

# THE BULLETIN



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## Net Earnings Not Evident In Report

### Scovill Stockholders Receive Preliminary Statement

Because many of the charges against income which were occasioned by the war work Scovill did in 1943 cannot be determined as yet, a large sum of money is held in abeyance in a separate account. This was reported in the Annual Report to Stockholders for 1943. The final results of the year's business cannot be determined until all possible charges are settled.

However, Scovill did pay its stockholders the regular dividend of two dollars a share during the year. Nearly two-thirds of Scovill stockholders are residents of Connecticut.

Sales income for 1943 was up about 20 million over the income for 1942 because of increased Scovill war production. Expenses, however, are up almost in proportion to the increased sales income.

The Company's financial statement shows a provision for total taxes of \$27,323,537. Of this amount social security taxes account for the sum of \$1,352,934.

A detailed summary of the Scovill Annual Report for 1943 appeared in the local newspapers on March 28 of this year.

## British Air Cadets Visit Scovill Plant



Two Aircraftman students from "down under" take a keen interest in Scovill-made under-sea equipment, during a visit to the Main Plant Display Room.

L. A. C. Monty Kelling, 21, formerly an apprentice locomotive engineer of Gisborne, New Zealand; and L. A. C. David Ross, 24, a former customs shipping clerk of Sydney, Australia, were the guests of Jim MacDonald, Sales Department and visitors at the Main Plant recently.

They are completing their flight training as navigators at the Mountain View Ontario, R.C.A.F. field.

## Art Nelson Heads Plant's Garden Club

Art Nelson of the Case Department was elected president of the Scovill Garden Club at a reorganization meeting of the Club held Tuesday, March 28. Other officers are:

John Sullivan, Electrical Department, secretary; Eddie Joseph, Electrical Department, Bob Aitchison, Plant Protection, Wallace Bergstrom, Safety Department, Michael Baker and Vincent Drusewski, both of Waterville, Committeemen.

The Garden Club is comprised of all Scovillites working a Victory Garden plot at Wolcott, and its main purpose is to promote interest in Victory Gardening among Scovillites.

President Nelson announced that April 15 is the last date for prospective gardeners to apply for the same plot they held last year. After that date all plots will be allotted in order of application.

## Special Bond Issue Lists Rooms Wrong

In last week's special issue of THE BULLETIN devoted to the story of the million-dollar Fourth War Loan Drive in Scovill, three errors were made in listing departments which reached 100 percent or more of quota.

The Blacksmith Shop had a quota of \$1,125. They invested the tidy sum of \$1,837.50, or 163 percent of quota.

Electric Shell's quota was \$2,700. We reported they had invested only \$2,175. They did invest \$2,900 to make a 108 percent of quota instead of the 80.5 percent we reported.

Classification 96 Office turned in \$825 instead of the reported \$693.75. That's 110 percent of quota instead of the 92.5 percent listed.

## Tax Declarations Are Due Saturday

The following statement is prepared by the Scovill Tax Office for THE BULLETIN.

On or before April 15, 1944 many taxpayers will be required to file a Declaration of Estimated Tax for Calendar Year 1944, on Form 1040ES. This return is required in cases where the income tax withheld by employers does not cover the taxpayer's actual tax, and provides a basis for currently paying income taxes owed in excess of the income taxes withheld from wages. It is similar to the declaration which was required last September but this time the taxpayer must estimate his income from now to the end of 1944.

A declaration will be required if you were:

1. Single or married but not living with spouse (whether or not head of a family) if you received in 1943 or expect to receive in 1944:
  - (a) more than \$2,700 of wages sub-

## New Production Drive Victory Committee

Principals, Alternates Drawn At SERA Center Meeting



John Madden of the War Production Drive Office holds the drum while Roger Spinosi, Case 3, pulls out the name of one of the new Victory Committee members at exercises held in SERA Center on March 28. Rose Ferruci of Drill and Tap stands by and smiles as she waits her turn to draw. Eight principals and eight alternates were drawn.

## Service Beats Others In Absentee Score

March 18 Plant Rate Was 3.96%

The general Scovill plant average for absenteeism stood at 3.96 per cent, according to the latest available report, which was for the week ending March 18.

The average for the Manufacturing Divisions and the Mills Divisions were the same, both showing a 4.18 percentage, as against a 3.36 percentage for the Service Divisions.

The drive against absenteeism is showing good results.

The Room Chairmen of the Scovill War Production Drive met at SERA Center on March 28 to draw from their number members and alternates to serve on the employee half of the joint Employee-Management Victory Committee of the Drive. Alan C. Curtiss, Committee Chairman Sherman Hickox, and John Madden addressed the gathering.

The names of sixteen employees were drawn to serve on the committee.

Principals representing the Manufacturing Departments are Charles Connors, Case 1; Larry Hart, Drill and Tap; Kay Beers, Special Training; and Anna Egan, Lacquer. Representing the Mills are Bart LoRusso, Tube Mill; and Charles Matejewski, Wire Mill.

Patrick Hogan, West Machine, represents the Tool Division. Charles Teller, Trucking, represents the Service Division.

Alternate members representing their respective Divisions are Patrick Cummings, Plating; Thomas Scully, Fuse Assembly; Agnes Shea, Packing A; Petrina Avellini, Manufacturing Eyelet; Harry Cole, North Mill; Harry Honyotski, Extruded Rod; Robert Colby, Model; and Carl Modeen, Garage.

## New Series Of War Training Courses

Applicants are sought for the next series of classes in Engineering, Science and Management War Training, which are scheduled to start the first week in May. The deadline for applications is April 20.

Information and applications may be secured from C. A. DuBois, Employee Relations Building No. 61, Telephone 467.



## Rod And Gun Club Is Collecting Tackle

### To Send To Servicemen

The Scovill Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a mass rally at the SERA Center at 8 P. M., tomorrow, in place of its monthly meeting, for the purpose of collecting fishing tackle to be sent to the men and women in the Armed Forces.

The cartoon below illustrates the plight of a G. I. angler, somewhere in the South Pacific. He has a few hours of well-earned leisure, and sure would like to make good use of them fishing in the lagoon. The only hitch is that G. I. Joe has no fishing tackle.

The move sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club is an effort to enlist the aid of Waterbury sportsmen in providing fishing equipment for servicemen in conjunction with the project worked out by Harlan Major of New York City.

While the meeting is open free to the general public — invitations have been sent to all local and nearby sportsmen's clubs — it is hoped that many persons will bring tackle as their contribution to the project. Used and broken tackle is acceptable as it will be repaired in Mr. Major's workshop, set up for that purpose.

A special sporting movie program has been arranged.

## Exarhou Wins Scovill Ping-Pong Championship

Mike Exarhou, Steam Department, defeated Rev. Daryl Williams, Case 2, in a fast and furious table tennis championship series at the SERA Center Wednesday evening. Mike won a five-to-one game victory over the formidable Daryl.

The SERA team comprised of Mr. Exarhou, Rev. Williams, Felix Longo and Joe Runividge, will play the Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank Team tonight at the Center.

## Oh, For Some Tackle!



Give this lad a rod and reel and he would be enjoying some darn good fishing down there in the South Pacific. Fishing tackle is not part of the military equipment, but this boy on leave could make good use of it now. You can contribute to his happiness. The Scovill Rod and Gun Club is making a drive for such equipment. You may leave tackle for the servicemen at any of the Scovill gates marked "Rod and Gun Club."

## SERA Preparing For Bowling Sweepstakes

### Big Event For Scovill Bowlers

As a fitting climax to the 1943-44 bowling season, the Scovill Employee Recreation Association has arranged for a large number of entries in the first annual SERA Bowling Sweepstake to be held at Sena's Recreation Center, Saturday afternoon and evening, April 15.

Rules for this event open to all Scovill bowlers, both men and women are as follows:

(1) Each entrant must be an employee of the Main Plant.

(2) Entry fee of \$1 must accompany entry blank, which can be obtained at the SERA Office, Phone 2228. The fee pays for the bowling and tips the pin boys. Blank and fee must be submitted on or before April 13.

(3) Each bowler will bowl in a class according to his or her average. (There are three classes, A, B, and C.)

(4) There will be four chances of becoming a winner in each class. Twenty-five dollars cash prizes for classes A, B and C high three total, plus three individual high single prizes of \$6, \$5 and \$4 in each class.

(5) In case of tie, prizes will be divided proportionately.

(6) Contest shall consist of three games across two alleys.

Here's your chance, bowlers, at \$240 in prize money. There are four opportunities to win.

## SFA Pinochle Season Closes With Dinner

The SFA Pinochle season closed Saturday, April 1, with a dinner at the Foremen's Club. Charles Pulford, chairman of the winter sports, was master of ceremonies, and as such presented prizes on behalf of the card players.

Art Denker led the winning team in the first round and Bill Lucian was leader of the second round winners.

Individual high scoring prize winners:

First round — William Mahaney, John Griffin, Art Denker, Irving Honyotski and George Nolan; second round—Michael DePrimo, George Nolan, William Mahaney, Anthony Laudate and John Griffin.

The players presented Joe Brenneis, score keeper, with a smoking set. SFA President Earl Odell addressed the club at the dinner.

## SERA Forum Ends 1943-44 Season

The SERA Forum will conclude its winter-spring activities by a banquet at the Waverly Inn tomorrow evening. This group met weekly under the leadership of the Rev. Daryl Williams, a part-time worker in the Case shop.

During the sixteen-week period of instruction and practice, the class has covered substantially all of the essential phases of speaking in public. Activities will be resumed in fall at a date to be announced.

## Waterville Honor Roll Unit Entertains

### "Gay Nineties Review" Presented At SERA Center



The Waterville Honor Roll Committee presented "Gay Nineties Review" at the last Sunday evening Party of the SERA. Here are scenes from the show. Joan and Mary Rosato are playing the accordion. The dance trio are Christine Dadario, Beverly Northrup and Ellen McMabon. Rudy Hermsstadt and Mrs. Fannie Seery sing.

## Plan Interdepartmental Basketball Tournament

### First Game Held Wednesday

Plans have been made for an elimination Basketball Tournament among the various Scovill departments having teams, announced Fred Wilson, Recreation Director.

Eight persons have already signed up. Tuesday, April 11 is the dead line for entries. Teams interested should, if they have not already done so, contact the SERA office not later than this date — tomorrow. The first game will be played at the SERA April 13.

## Softball Notes

A meeting to organize the SERA Interdepartmental Softball League has been set for 7:30 P. M. Monday, April 17, in the Conference Room of Spencer Block.

It is important, states Recreation Director Fred Wilson, that all departments expecting to field a team, as well as departments having some doubt on the subject, have a representative present.

### Tryouts For Dusty Team

Plans are being completed for 1944 SERA Softball Team in the Waterbury Industrial League.

Players desiring to try out for a berth on the Scovill Team should get in touch with the SERA Office, phone 2228, if they haven't already done so.

## Square Dancing At SERA Center Sunday

The next Sunday Night Party of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association will be held April 16, at the SERA Center. A feature of the evening will be square dancing.

Music will be furnished by Scovill Drum Corps Hill-Billy band. John Kane, West Machine, will call the squares.

Round dancing and polkas will also be part of the program. Admittance is free.



By Bertha G. Moskovitz

The privilege is mine of announcing my worthy successor and the other new officers of the Scovill Girls' Club for 1944-45: President, ETHEL JOHNSON (our cub reporter herself); Vice-President, LUCY GUARRERA; Secretary, RUTH OSBORNE; Treasurer, LINDA CORBY. Congratulations, and may your year be a most successful one. These officers will be installed at the annual banquet on April 29th. This promises to be a gala affair, so get your best bib and tucker ready, girls. More later about the guest speaker and entertainment.

LOUISE DEBITETTO, CTO, engaged to Lieut. John Gomez, of the Merchant Marine. Best wishes, LOUISE.

PATTY THOMAS is to be married to Arthur Woods this coming Saturday. Please accept our sincere felicitations. PAT. (You've been a swell secretary of the Bowling League!)

We also extend congratulations to a former member GERT FOLEY SMITH and her husband. GERT recently gave birth to a boy, FRANCIS, JR. This makes ROSE FOLEY an Aunt for the first time, and is she thrilled.

Here are some early vacationists: EVELYN SHUGDINIS, B&F Sales, is back today after two weeks spent visiting her sister in Alabama. PAT LAVIANA, Class A Production, has also been in Alabama, visiting her soldier husband. What is the fascination of the deep south, girls? For here is a third member visiting Dixieland, MARY STRICKULIS, North Mill. But MARY McINERNEY, Mill Sales, went to Boston for a week-end. Ask MARY what her opinion of Boston is.

JUNE HOWES of the Mailing, has been transferred to ASMD. We'll miss her breezing through the halls here, but wish her luck in her new job. The same to JANE PECK of the ASMD who is going to work in the B&F Sales Office as of today.

## Badminton

Some thirty Scovillites turned out at a meeting of badminton enthusiasts at the SERA Center April 4, and organized into groups. Each group has been assigned a two-hour period for playing at the Center.

All persons interested in learning to play badminton, or brushing up on their game, preparatory to the next fall season, should contact the SERA office, Phone 2228.





## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Did you notice the shade of nail polish that DOT is now using? As BEN says "It's really out of this world."

TONY DeLALLO is walking around with his chest out ever since his wife presented him a baby girl. Congratulations, TONY.

BILL PARKINSON looks real prosperous riding in his new shining Studebaker.

BILL McKENNA conducted quite a campaign on behalf of "Honest John Murphy" during the recent Victory Committee election.

JOHN POLMON was all set to shed his red flannels but the recent snow storm made him quickly change his mind.

Birthday greetings go to FRANK WALL. Hope you had a happy one!

## Electric Shell

By Violet

We know them by: a twinkle in her eye and a sailor on her mind! AGNES GRIFFIN . . . A cheerful disposition and a compliment for everyone, MILLIE CIPRIANO . . . A knack for telling tall stories, LEE REID.

Sixty-four dollar question of the week, who put the story about HENRY KAMENS in THE BULLETIN?

Where is that mysterious air raid siren that is heard quite often by the girls on the bench?

Our vault man, EDWARD COFFEY, is absent due to illness. We all miss him and we hope to see him back again soon.

Blood donors last week were: FRANK VAUGHAN, AUSTIN BENNETT, NICHOLAS NOWIE, FRANCES THEODOR, FLORIAN BELLAVANCE, MARGARET VACCA, MARY VEILLEUX.

## Boots Nuts

HELEN STANLEY and her soldier husband, AL, have returned from a trip to HELEN'S home state, Pennsylvania. AL was lucky enough to have a seven day furlough.

Speaking of furloughs, SHARKEY'S out on another one. Destination? Ah, now that's a military secret.

A very happy birthday goes to MARIE VELTE who will be sweet sixteen (?) April 3.

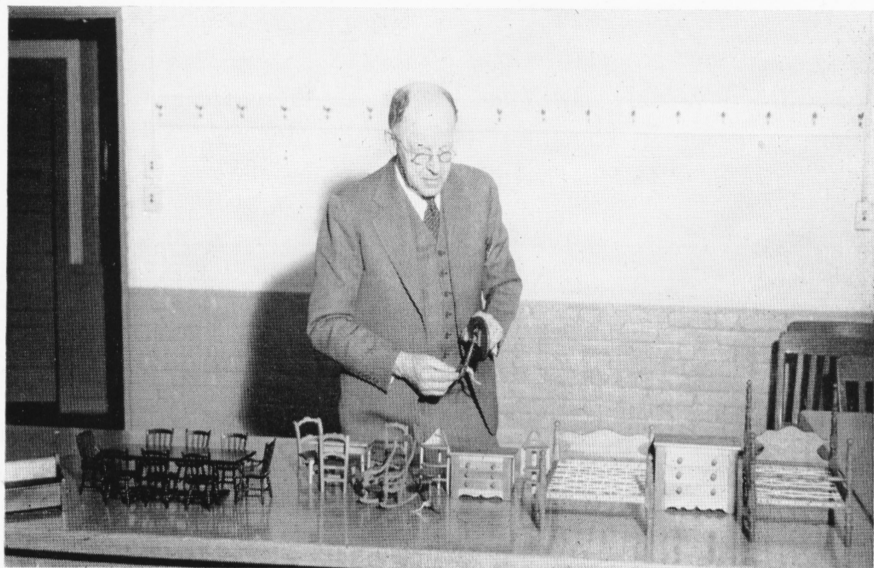
After no news for two months, RUTH received a letter from her sailor brother, BOB CULLEN, formerly of Mailing Department, and boy! was she happy to hear from him.

Talk about your glamour queens — well they've got nothing on our ANN CINK. She looks mighty pretty with that new hair-do.

P. S. Sorry fellows, BILL has a priority.

## Popular Scovillite Makes Miniature Furniture

Harry T. Wayne's Hobby Is Forty-Three Years Old



Harry T. Wayne, is proudly inspecting a tiny folding table which he made in his spare time. All the objects on the table are products of Harry's skill and home workshop. Model furniture making has been a sparetime interest of his during the last forty-three years.

Although Harry T. Wayne has been working at Scovill since 1915, most fellow employees know him as the Real Estate Man, the Victory Garden official, or the fellow you go to see to get stamps for safety shoes. In short, his work has been such that few or any would suspect that Harry is a mechanic at heart.

The display of model furniture shown above are examples of his mechanical ability and his wood-working machinery. Every one of them is a working model of actual furniture—and the drawers don't stick when one pulls them open.

Since 1901 when Mr. Wayne operated a portable sawmill in New York state, and became acquainted with the qualities of native wood, he has been absorbed in his hobby of turning odd pieces of this wood into miniature furniture, whenever he could take time out from his regular duties at Scovill and his part-time activities as gardener and chicken raiser.

All told, Harry, who served his time as a machinist apprentice at the Russell-Erwin Shop in New Britain before the turn of the Century, has made over two hundred tiny furniture pieces. He also keeps his home furniture in repair by his wood working ability and equipment.

His furniture is made of the following woods: maple, black walnut, cherry, white wood and oak. "This is my hobby and I intend to keep it just that," he declared, explaining that he has not sold or will not sell any of his products, and works only when the spirit moves him to do so.

## East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drodvillo

JOHN CRONAN and DOMINIC ABBONDANDOLA have started to shine up their golf clubs; Spring is here!

VINCENT DUBAUSKAS is the proud father of a baby girl born at the Waterbury Hospital March 16. "Pop" is doing nicely, thank you, as are Mother and the new daughter.

We enjoyed VINNIE'S company on the first shift. He has a pleasant disposition and ready smile for everyone.

DANNY MALAGUTTI, S 2/c, is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. He is with the guncrew at Armed Guard School.

## Blanking Bits

By I No U

Mystery is surrounding Wolcott according to EDDIE KIERNAN. He claims some animal is undermining his garage and stealing his chickens' corn.

The LADS in the Blanking Tool Room have different ideas about what it may be. J. REARDON thinks it's "Karmikle," Jack Benny's bear; A. BLONDIN, a pig, J. BALFE, a crow, and H. PLATT, a woodchuck; but the Tool Room in general thinks it's EDDIE walking in his sleep.

## Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

EDDIE FELBURT has a new pupil in FELISKA SMYZER, newest welderette. Wonder why EVA BRUNELLE is so fascinated by the word twig?

TOM RYAN, our Smiling Irishman, has just become a Granduncle.

JACK CARBON is ready for another banner baseball season. SUE COLANGELO, welderette, challenged JACK to strike her out with his reputed Cannonball.

JACK said the reason more people enjoy baseball than football is that they don't need a college education to get tickets.

Dear Sir:

I have just received my first issue of THE BULLETIN since my arrival overseas. I find it difficult to express how very much it means to me.

The people back home are really doing a great job, and I feel sure that everyone at Scovill is doing his best to keep war production at a high peak.

Please extend my best wishes to all and I'm sure we shall all do our best to make this a successful and victorious 1944.

Pvt. Floyd L. Fray, Jr.  
Somewhere in India

Dear Ed:

I am very happy to have been an employee of Scovill and hope I can be after we take care of Tojo and Hitler. I have been in a few places and every time I come in port I always have a BULLETIN or two waiting for me. It is really good to read and see what the home folks are doing. I am somewhere in the Pacific now and as a matter of fact just back from the capture of Kwajalein and Eniwetok which the Army and Marines took part in.

Scovill is really taking a big part in this war not only producing but backing it up also. If Scovill keeps up the way it's going, we can and we will do the rest.

Armand Del Negro, F 1/c  
Somewhere in the Pacific

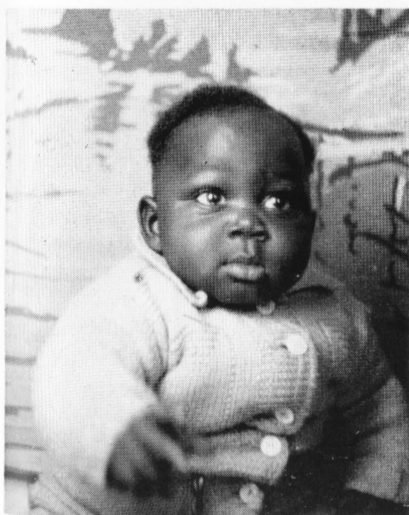
Dear Sir:

I have finished one course here and have been selected for advanced training in Diesel. I enjoy THE BULLETIN very much, and I am happy to see the swell job Scovill is doing. I always pass along THE BULLETIN as everywhere I have been sent so far in the Navy I find interested readers. We all think it is a great Company and hope it will stay so.

I'll be in the Amphibious part of the Navy from now on and I am sure I will find much use for many of Scovill products.

John G. Sakocius, Jr.  
Richmond, Va.

## Two Bright Scovill Youngsters



Wesley Askew, Jr. is the seven-months old son of Wesley, Sr. who is an employee of the North Mill, Rolls Division.



Richard Romanski is said to be a little "Sharpie" like his Uncle, Stanley Grenick who works in the Fuse Assembly Department.



By Jack Driscoll

Greetings; Did you hear the one about the moron whose girl friend has been knitting him three socks at a time because he's grown another foot since he joined the Army?

EVERETT C., in Shipping Room, loves to play gin rummy. I wonder if he ever heard of the new Japanese poker game? It takes two "Nips" to open the pot. "Vellie solly."

Two of our men in the department whose brothers passed away: ANTONIO CLEMENTE whose brother died last week and ARTHUR PICARD whose brother died in Quebec, Canada. We extend our sympathy.

JOE, the grappler, says that the inventions in this country are swell, especially the "sympathetic rubber." "Yes boy!"

This reporter wishes to send best wishes to MRS. THOMAS O'LEARY of Cutting Room, who has been ill. We all wish for her complete recovery and a quick return.

JAKE T. remembers the days he used to be an actor. He played in that famous play "The Green Hat." He took the part of the "sweat-band."

MICKEY C. in Chucking likes singing in the bathtub! His favorite song while bathing is "The One Horse Open Shay." It must be because he is sitting behind an old plug. So long.





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## The Eternal Promise Of Easter

As this editorial is being written, mankind pauses on the eve of another Easter. It has been more than 1900 years since Christ died to set men free.

Easter has always been a season of promise for suffering humanity. It has ever held forth a hope of a just, free world — the Christian world to be born out of the Calvary of darkness and chaos.

Today all Christendom is suffering a new Calvary. Yet in the terrifying night, we perceive the Promise, gleaming like hope's eternal star above the darkness of the dead.

Yes, Easter is the season of hope. Now it points to a growing hope for a new world, where men and nations might live in peace, goodwill and share a common prosperity.

This hope must be won by still more blood and sacrifice and tears.

As yet the appointed time is not in sight. We still face a mighty and remorseless enemy of all that we stand and fight and die for. The armies of the Nazi and Jap oppressors have been turned back, and are giving ground before the rising might of the United Nations.

The war lords who but yesterday vaunted: "History is on our side, and we will follow the course of destiny," today tremble in doubt.

Today the bird of their defeat is on the wing. And once more the lords of war are learning that the paths of conquest lead but to the grave.

It is too late for them to profit by the lessons of history that prove that proud armies of the conquerors break and return home when the ebb proves mightier than the flood.

At present we are engaged in a world-wide conflict proving that the forces of right and decency can, when properly marshalled and supplied, defeat those of brutality and oppression.

The road is rocky. The end is not yet in sight. But it must and will be followed to its ultimate destination, for there lies the hope for the world that is yet to be — the eternal promise of Easter.

### Sailor John



John Russett, A.M.M. 3/c, is the son of Bert Russett of the Lacquer Room. John was home for sixteen days and has now returned to his base in Florida. He has a brother Bart who works in Chucking and Robert in the Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

### Old Timers' Sick List

Dennis Mitchell, Tool Machine Room; Anna O'Leary, Cutting Room; William Finley, Automatic Screw Department; Daniel Casey, Tool Machine Room, are out this week due to illness.

Paul H. Blum, Bernard Peterson, Louis Duchesne, of the Tool Machine; Charlott Montagnon, Cutting; Ellen Shanahan, Loading Room; James Minnis, Plating Room; Margaret Grehan, Press 1; Mary Santa Lucia, Mary Quilter, Radio Room; John Driscoll, Trim and Knurl; Vito Sileo, Yard Department have all returned to work after short illnesses.

### Training Course

Two Scovillites were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of March 20, 1944.

William Loftus, General Training Room and Maurice Dorais, General Training Room. Maurice is the son of Scovillites. His father, Ovide Dorais, works in the Tube Mill, and his mother, Helene Dorais, from the Extruded Rod Mill.



## Everett Gonsalves, Winner Of Purple Heart

Kid Brother Of Scovillite, Also Killed In Action

There is a gold star on the Service flag in the Aluminum Finishing Department. Every time the employees of that room look at the flag they think of Everett Gonsalves for whom it stands, and their sorrow is tempered by a sense of pride, for Everett died as he had lived and worked — always giving a good account of himself.

Corporal Gonsalves was killed with his patrol in the cross fire of concealed enemy machine guns at San Pietro, Italy, last December 9. His parents in their Point Loma, California home have received the award for him of the Order of the Purple Heart.

Fellow employees of the Aluminum Finishing Room remember him as a fun-loving lad, who was mad about music. He used to tap his foot all day long, as he diligently applied himself to his work. He did that unconsciously; it was a "hang over" from the days he played the guitar in a New York orchestra.

Everett's thoughts were not on getting back to orchestra work, although that was his life's ambition. They were on his job. When they strayed a bit they went out to the South Pacific where his kid brother Joe was fighting in the Marines at the age of sixteen. His ambition was to return to the Army where he could also do his part in the fighting.

A letter was found on Everett's body addressed to his mother. It reads in part:

"... don't worry if they get me, it's the way I want to go... I've had a wonderful life, and my duty to my nation is here... I'd never feel right if Joe died and I didn't share his dangers.

"Of course, when you receive this

letter I'll be gone, but don't cry or worry, because I'm happy."

Everett Gonsalves was twenty-three, but Joe, who enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps at fifteen, quitting high school to take up arms, was only seventeen. The two were inseparable until they joined the services.

In reply to cards of sympathy sent by co-workers in the Aluminum Finishing Department, their mother, Mrs. Lucille Gonsalves wrote:

"Our grief was double, because... the following week (after the telegram announcing Everett's death) another telegram came notifying us of my other boy's death with the Marines at Tarawa.

"Joe was the apple of my eye... We received letters from the President and the Commanding Officers of their re-



Corporal Everett Gonsalves

spective services. They were both awarded the Order of the Purple Heart."

Everett Gonsalves is remembered at Scovill as a conscientious worker. His foreman, Richard Peters, stated "I wish I had a hundred like him. He was as fine an example of the soldier of production as he was a fighter on the battle field."



## Safety Device Makes Job Easier



Now And Then

The pictures show the same job being done by the new and old method, by Mary Stango of Fuse Cleaning, in 112 Building.

Elmer O'Brien, foreman of Fuse Cleaning, designed this shielded stand for air cleaning small parts. It has made the job easier to do, and best of all—Mary Stango no longer is required to protect her eyes with a safety shield. The large glass window gives excellent visibility and stops flying pieces.

Once again it is proven that a good safety device helps production and makes a job easier to do. If you have an idea along this line, talk to your department Safety Committeeman. He will work with you on it and pass it along for a try-out.

### Send For License Now

April 15 is the deadline for renewal of your driver's license by mail. Owing to the reduced personnel of the Department of Motor Vehicles, application for renewal of driver's license by mail must be on or before "the fifteenth."

The 1943 license expires at midnight, April 30. Why stand in line during the last minute rush when dropping your application in a mail box, properly filled in, will do the job?

A license renewal should be mailed to the Motor Vehicle Department office nearest the address of the applicant. An application blank for a 1944 license is attached to the 1943 certificate.

### Time To Register For Your Victory Garden

With the frost fast leaving the ground and the actual outdoor planting season about to begin, you must be pretty well excited about that Victory Garden you are planning on this summer.

Well, don't delay getting your start. Scovill will provide the plot out at Wolcott, all you need to provide is the ambition, the tools and the desire to spend your spare time helping Mother Nature provide you with a crop of vitamin-rich vegetables.

They can be no fresher than when you grow them yourself, and your very efforts at growing them will put an outdoorman's edge on your appetite.

Why not get in touch with Harry Wayne and sign up now?

## 200,000 Cars Go To Graveyard In March

Another reason why you should care for your car as you do your baby, lies in the fact that 200,000 automobiles went off the road "for keeps" in the last 30 days, according to expert estimates. By far the greatest majority of American war workers are dependent on private automobiles for transportation, than on other of the overcrowded means of commuting to work.

Thus, whoever takes care to conserve his car, takes a direct hand in keeping production rolling and bringing closer the day of victory.

### Anthracite Coal Users Must Make Declaration

If you burn anthracite or eastern coke, you are now required to fill out and file a Consumer Declaration, setting forth an estimate of your coal needs from the period of April 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, together with the amount of coal you have on hand at the time of filing.

Declaration forms are available at the office of coal dealers and are kept there for referral during the heating season.

No coal may be delivered without a Declaration being filed with a dealer, and on any occasion when one wishes to place an order with another dealer, he must file a new Declaration as well as notify the original dealer with whom he has filed the other Declaration.

### Days Of Our Youth

A Scovillite, who is a pre-Pearl Harbor father and in the draft-age limit, tells the following on himself:

"A friend of mine introduced me to an eighteen-year old kid who had just finished his boot-training in the Navy, so I said to him by the way of making conversation:

"I'll probably be one of your buddies in the near future', to which the kid came back with:

"Oh, yes, there's a lot of old men in training who are 31 and 32'."

## Servicemen Prefer V-Mail From Home Saved 5 Million Pounds-Space

Surveys reveal that servicemen overseas prefer the shorter V-Mail messages to ordinary mail because they contain fresher, more recent news from home—their use also saves valuable cargo space for the shipment of medicine, and supplies to fighting men.

You can send just as personal and confidential a message by V-Mail as by the conventional letter — and often get it there more quickly.

A V-Mail letter weighs 1/140 as much as a standard letter, and its use has actually saved 5 million cargo pounds on ships, trucks and planes.

This saving is equivalent to almost the amount needed to carry 2,300,000 units of K-ration, or 490,000 Garand rifles, or 63,000,000 rounds of 30-caliber cartridges, or 1,400,000 units of blood plasma or 5,800,000 dozen surgical dressings, or 33,000 men.

Write your servicemen more often — and cheerfully. Write V-Mail.

### Black Market Menace Will Be Discussed

Mayor John S. Monagan has issued an invitation to general public to attend the Consumer Institute, to be held Wednesday from 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., in the auditorium of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, under the auspices of the Waterbury War Council.

The purpose of the Institute is to acquaint consumers with the dangers of inflation and the menace of the Black Market. Mr. Monagan, as chairman of the City's War Council will greet the public to the afternoon session.

State OPA Director Anthony Arpaia will discuss the "Cost Of Living," laying special emphasis on what you can and must do to protect the home front as a consumer.

### Lost Time Accidents

The following persons were hurt in Lost Time Accidents, according to the report for the week ending March 18, 1944:

WALTER MOSELEY, North Mill, while lifting bars, injured back. Lost Time, nine days.

JOSEPH DAUPHINAIS, North Mill, wrench fell on left foot, causing a contusion. Lost Time, one day.

NATALINA ROSA, Trim and Knurl, injured hand while working on machine, Lost Time, two days.

HARVEY LAWTON, Electric Shell, amputated part of finger of the right hand. Lost Time, nine days.

HENRY YESKE, Millwright, Struck foot against iron plate, causing a severe contusion of right ankle. Lost Time, nine days.

JOHN EUGENE TREES, Tube Mill, hood from jitney fell on arm, causing a contusion of left forearm. Lost Time, nine days.

ETHEL BUTLER, Chucking, Struck knee on steel bar near machine, receiving injuries of left knee. Lost Time, six days.

JOHN FERRARO, Hot Forge, stepped on nail, receiving a punctured wound of right foot. Lost Time, two days.

### Wasted Food Could Feed Five Million Soldiers

Food wasted in the American homes would feed an army, according to the United States Government which is conducting a nation-wide campaign for the elimination of the needless waste.

The Department of Agriculture points out that the food we carelessly throw out, fail to use and otherwise let spoil in our homes — is sufficient to feed five million fighting men daily!

Remember "Food Fights for Freedom" — but wasted food is an invisible enemy agent, silently sabotaging our war program — with our assistance.

## New Covered Bridge For East Yard



This covered ramp, under construction, when finished will connect Buildings 109 and 112 with Building 140, and the receiving and shipping rooms of that building. Materials shipped in or out of 109 and 112 will, thus, be given an under-roof connection with rail. The overhead bridge will also provide under-roof travel for employees.



## Twenty-Five Years Of Service

William McGrath And Acly Reed Receive Pins



William P. McGrath

BILL MCGRATH keyman of the belt repairmen and oilers in the ASMD, and one of the best liked and willing workers in that Department was last Friday scheduled to receive from Albert Lusher, his foreman, a twenty-five years service pin.

According to Employment Office records, McGrath first came to work at Scovill in 1908, but the first definite record in the files shows that he went to work August 26, 1918 as a machine operator in the East Machine room.

Before the first World War, Bill said he worked for the late Frank Dwyer as a millwright for several years, and prior to that in the overhauling department of the East Mill.

His record of continuous service dates from April 7, 1919, when he came to work for his brother Frank McGrath, in the Brass Finishing department. He became a toolsetter in the same room.

On May 8, 1929 he was transferred to the ASMD as a toolsetter, and later became a rod feeder and beltman.

Bill went to work for Albert Lusher in the ASMD as an oiler and beltman, June 1936.

He was born in East Haddam, March 7, 1877. He is married and lives in Waterbury now, where he settled back in the days of the horse-drawn trolley cars. His son William J. McGrath formerly worked in the Loading Room.



Acly I. Reed

ACLY I. REED a toolmaker in the Model Room, who maintains the Loading Room machines at night, was also scheduled to get his quarter of a century pin last Friday.

He began his Scovill career as a toolmaker at the Waterville Division on April 7, 1919, going there from the Waterbury Manufacturing Company.

Acly came to the Main Plant January 24, 1928, where he was assigned to the post of instructor in the General Training Room. On May 1, 1933 he was transferred to the Model Room under Arthur Coons. His duties are that of toolmaking and model making, but more recently he has been looking after the machines in the Loading Room at night.

He was born in Waterbury, January 11, 1895, attended Crosby High for two years, as well as continuation and night school.

Acly is considered an excellent mechanic, and an outstanding example of punctuality. Irving Holihan, foreman of the Model Room, stated that he couldn't recall a day when Acly was late for work "and the word absenteeism is not in his vocabulary."

Acly is a great sport both in the field and in the shop. Hunting fox, deer, raccoon and the outdoors have always been his main interests. Irving Holihan summarized his indoor sportsmanship with these telling words "— and can he take it?"

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

We shall miss BERNICE DOWNEY, Employment Office, oh, so much. She has left us to go in training and become a nurse. All agree that with her winning smile and beautiful disposition, she will make a good one.

Some people figure that a fellow has to be a contortionist to get by these days. First he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. Then he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and have both feet on the ground.

Greetings to old pal, Lieut. HERB COLBY, whose duties took him to Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey in charge of a warehouse much larger than his old North Rolling Mill. And with no Narragansett track, he is located not far from Garden State.

GEORGE HUBBARD, Compensation Office, is still trying to find out how serious a certain lady's injuries are. All he got was a note that stated; "Mrs. X in attempting to get out of the way of a car, fell to the sidewalk injuring her somewhat."

MRS. ZORA LEIGHTON, whose former name was KENNEDY, is all smiles since her hubby GERRY, now stationed in Texas, has been promoted to Sergeant. Wife, working in Fuse Assembly, as did her husband before joining up to fight for Uncle Sam.

Believe it or not, JAMES MACDONALD, Mill Sales, doesn't wear padding under the top part of his vest. The swelling there occurred after the birth of his son, JAMES DOUGLAS, March 27th.

A party was given for ELLEN MACLELLAND, Addressograph, in the office

to celebrate her birthday. The girls bought a lovely cake with a couple over 21 candles on it, decorations 'n everything. Everybody had cake, except ELLEN. When she arrived, there was none left.

Soldier FRANCIS JOHNSON, formerly a toolsetter in Chucking, was more than surprised recently when he returned to his camp at Colorado Springs following a fifteen-day furlough. He read on the Board that he had been promoted from Private First Class to Corporal. Congratulations, FRAN, and we'll be watching for more of these.

Born, a daughter, LOIS, to Lieut. and MRS. B. P. HYDE, JR., at Waterbury Hospital on March 13th. Mrs. Hyde, formerly Adelaide Bauby, will join LIEUT. HYDE at his present post in Columbus, Ohio in the near future.

IDA CIRIELLO and Martin Ciriello wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the flowers received for the death of their mother, Mrs. Lena Ciriello, from Case 3, Case 1, and the Assembly Room.

## Lacquer Room

By A. R.

Last week TOMMY GIFFORD dropped in to see us and told some very interesting experiences he had with the Sea Bees in Alaska. Don't forget to write when you arrive back at your base, TOM.

With the snow storm we had the first day of spring, came Ski-pants on two of our girls, Julie Donahue and Mary Bollard to keep MARY WASULA company, JOHN MEEHAN'S limp repaired, CHARLIE RIETDYKE'S arctics were again brought out, TOMMY SERENDI'S car chains, and LUCILLE DUBE'S woolen underwear were also on. Boots were worn by MARY WASULA, ADELE, MARY BOLLARD, and ADELINE.

The Bowling League ended up as follows: JOHN MEEHAN'S team, No. 1, CHARLES RIETDYKE'S No. 2, NICK GUERRERA'S No. 3, TOM SERENDI'S No. 4, BERT RUSSETT'S No. 5, and poor old FARRELL MARTIN'S No. 6. FARRELL ran into a little opposition, hence No. 6 position.

NICK GUERRERA and JULIA DONAHUE won high singles with 145 and 135 respectively. TOM SERENDI and ADELINE COLANGELO won high three games with 372 and 294 respectively. JOHN MEEHAN'S team won high single game with 511 and high three games with 1411. Pretty good bowling. Eh! What!

## Case No. 3

Third Shift

By Betty

Wedding Bells will be ringing soon for JANNIE VALERIO, our government inspector.

ART COTTER seems to like going to Bridgeport.

CONNIE seems to have enjoyed herself at the opera last week.

A belated welcome to our new supervisor, JAMES BIANCO.

We all wish to express our deepest sympathy to CLARA HASTINGS and family for the recent death of her mother and uncle.

RAE OUELETTE had a birthday last week. A party was given and she received many lovely gifts.

## Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

First of all, Yours Truly wishes to thank THE BULLETIN for the very nice gift. The notebook sure is swell, and will certainly be useful.

We extend birthday wishes to SARAH DALEY and BERTHA ROUSSEAU of the backs machines.

Hurrah! We have an Opera fan in our midst. ANNA SCIARRA attends the Opera Performances at the Shubert Theater in New Haven once a month. Last week she saw "L'AIDA" and from listening to her talk it must have been spectacular.

Second Shift

The girls on the backs machine gave a little surprise party for BERTHA ROUSSEAU who celebrated her birthday recently. Among those present were EDITH F., MONIN J., GERALDINE D., and BERTHA ROUSSEAU.

MARY ROCCO entertained a few of the girls at her home recently. Among those present were MILLIE N., MARGARET G., and Yours Truly. We certainly had a nice time, MARY.

## Rod Mill Topics

First Shift

By Honey

JOHN ZEGZDRYN has passed his physical to enter the Army.

The man with the large family, EMMET BURTON, claims to have a thousand relatives and five hundred in the Army.

By Julia K. Santopietro

TOMMY DIONNE is the proud daddy of a baby girl born on St. Patrick's Day. The name — PATRICIA ANN.

JIMMY LAWLOR upheld tradition by appearing with his little green hat on St. Patrick's Day and was ably assisted in his celebration by JUDIE ADAMS and GENEVIEVE DALY who also bedecked themselves in colorful apparel.

MR. O'CONNELL made the bowling headlines this week with high three 100-109-105.

Captain FRANK SABIS looks mournful these days — has been seen walking through the mill talking to himself. Better look sharp, FRANK, or your bowling team won't walk off with the prize money. Maybe the Ouiji Board would help you out of your difficulties, FRANK.

## Elizabeth Blakeslee Feted On 75th Birthday



Miss Elizabeth Blakeslee, employee of the Fastener Room for twenty-eight years, was honored recently on the occasion of her 75th birthday. Above, she gets set to cut into the two birthday cakes which were presented to her together with many lovely personal gifts by two different groups of co-workers in the department. Many happy returns of the day.



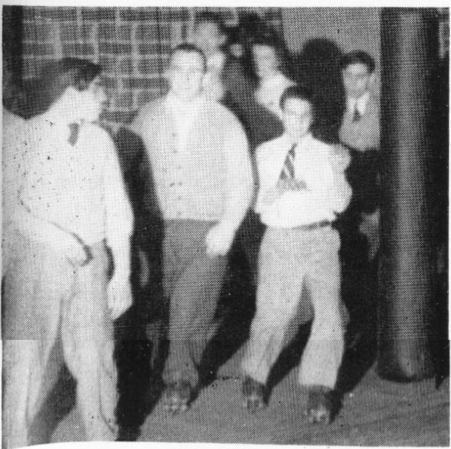
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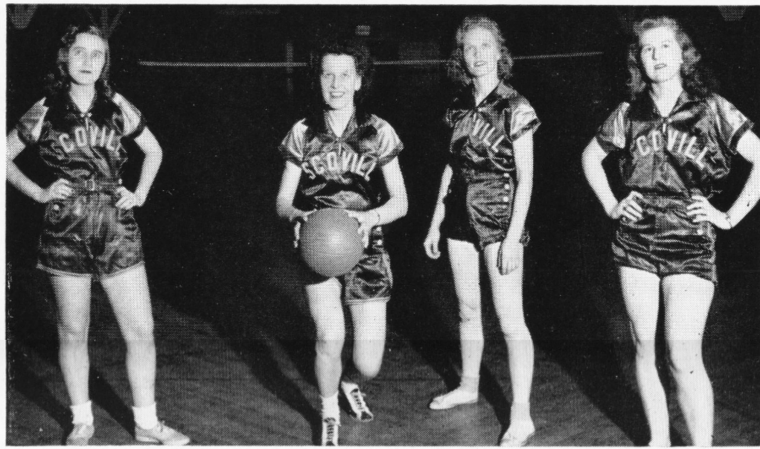
A thrilling moment during the basketball game between the SERA hoopsters and the Ingersoll Team at the Central Y.M.C.A., Thursday, March 30. Jim Crowe and Felix Longo are taking the ball from the Ingersoll Men. Coach Roy Murphy's men won that game by a substantial margin.



Jean Ostroski of the Grinding Room, and Margaret Fenske, THE BULLETIN Office, are sending the old duckpin ball down the alleys at Sena's Recreation Center. Ruth Reichenbach, another of the SERA Girls' Team members looks on. The team is one of the best outfits in the Waterbury Girls' Industrial League.



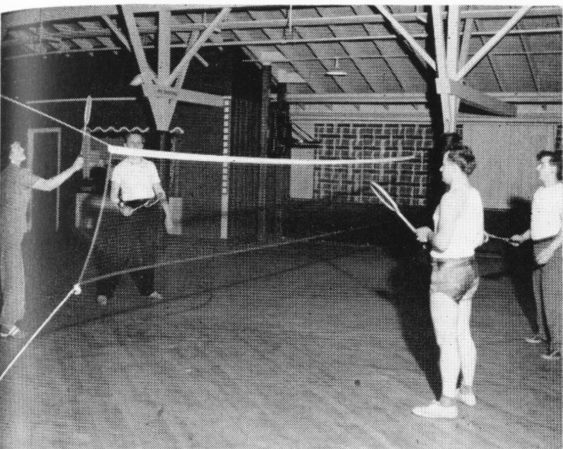
Roller skaters coming around the bend at the SERA Center during a recent Skating Party. These parties, held several times throughout the winter, were popular with Scovill skating enthusiasts.



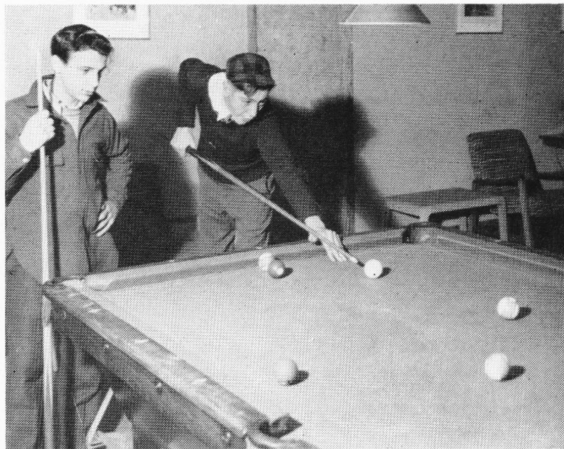
Here are four lassies of the Scovill Girls' Basketball Team. From left to right they are Ruth Phelan, General Stores; Jean Ostroski, Grinding; Irene Parker, Waterville Division; and Helen Niedzial, Central Time Office. Our girls were runners up for the Waterbury Girls' Industrial Basketball League Championship.



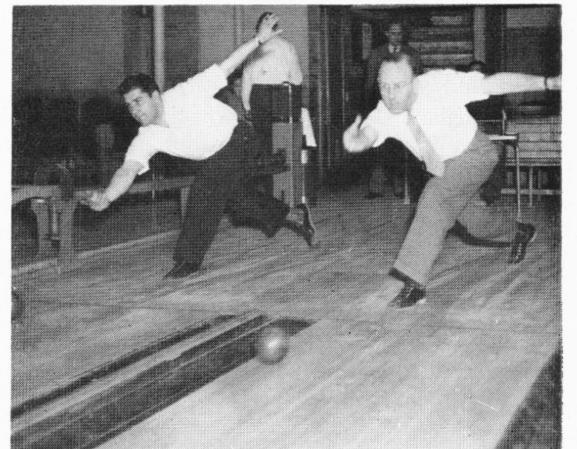
One of Scovill's table tennis experts, Mike Exarhou, Steam Department, is here doing his stuff in the Game Room of the SERA Center. The ping-pong table is used by a good many Scovillites.



Badminton is another favorite sport at the SERA Center, and here is a foursome playing the game. They are John Matulunas of the ASMD, and wife, Ed Yurkunas, a guest, and Joe Uleviche, Metal Stores.



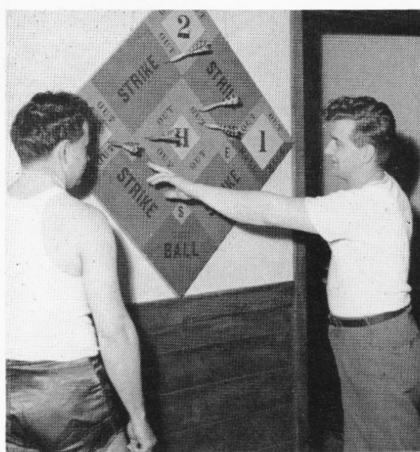
Two boys, sons of Scovillites are shooting some pool in the SERA Game Room. The boys are Tony Rinaldi, son of Albert Rinaldi, Chucking, and Raymond Caisse, son of Joseph Caisse, Trim and Knurl.



Tony DeSantis, Button Eyelet, and Cam Klobedanz, of the Cost Office are two of Scovill's top-notch bowlers. They are throwing a couple of mean balls down the alleys at the Sena Recreation Center.



This is the SERA Basketball Team. Pictured here are: First row, left to right, Charles Monterose, manager; Joe Begnal, Joe Runividge, Jack Schlosser; second row, Joe Joyce, James Crowe, Felix Longo, Howie Kraft and Coach Roy Murphy. Fine bunch of boys!



Joe Uleviche, Metal Stores, and Ed Yurkunas, his guest, are examining the results of their pitching darts recently at the dart baseball board at the SERA Center. Looks like all "outs."



This is the Chucking Department's Basketball Team. They are (first row) John Baranoski, Gerard Sevigny, Bill Rotella, Jr., Lennie McIlroy, Louis Mastrochio; (in the back) Tom Down, By Joyce, Red Rooney, Bill Rotella, Sr., George Frageau, John Sylvestro and Chick Cicchetti.



# State Guard Medical Unit Wants Recruits

## Reorganization Of Third Battalion Is Under Way



Members of the Third Battalion of the State Guard give a practical demonstration in first aid. From left to right they are: Lyle W. Wright; Clayton H. Gustafson; C. D. Bryan, Oakville Division; Jerry C. DeMunda, Arthur Sargent, Charles M. Fenn, Oakville; and Ernest Eureka.

Following issuance of new "training regulations," reorganization of the Medical Detachment of the Third Battalion, Connecticut State Guard, is under way.

Your membership in this organization is solicited, and you can be of service to your state by joining. Information may be obtained by calling at the State Armory, Field Street, Tuesday evening 8 to 10 P. M., which is the regular weekly drill period of the Medical Detachment.

The functions of the State Guard are identical with those performed by the National Guard before it was called for service in the armed forces. They include prevention and control of riots, sabotage, and the protection of life and property during disasters.

The Medical Detachment serves the six Companies of the Third Battalion. Although knowledge of first aid or medical science is not needed, an applicant should have sincere enthusiasm.

## Grinding Grins

### First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Happy Birthday to TONY MARCO of the wet grinders who celebrated his natal date last week and was presented a birthday cake by GERTRUDE MARCUS.

Congratulations to LOUIS BIAMONTE who was presented his 25-year service pin recently.

We bid adieu to ARLINE LeVASSEUR who after many months in the Grinding Room has left us for the big town to regain her health. So long and good luck from the gang.

S2/c RAY MALIA V-Mails in from a San Francisco APO. RAY feels sorry for the people on the home front. You know, taxes and rationing and stuff.

Another happy birthday to our office clerk, RUTH FALLON, who was 7 years of age last week.

The boys down the other end of the room get quite a kick out of JOE PIETRORAZIO'S new collapsible dust pan that falls apart every time he tries to use it.

A late but nevertheless hearty welcome to MRS. CATHERINE CREAN, matron of the girls' dressing room; and also to MRS. ISABELLE KOCH.

The 3-11 shift also welcomes a new-comer, VERONICA BUDRIS.

Ye gads, another birthday, this time it's JACK MOHRMANN'S. "Happy birthday to you."

# Rumors In The Chucking Department

## First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

MR. and MRS. JOHN SYLVESTRO spent the week-end in New York and New Jersey . . . . ADA MORINI spent a day in the "Big City" with three of her girlfriends. ADA tells us she had a "Supper Time!"

JOE SQUARZINO is going to change his name to "Swing Shift Joe."

A farewell party was held recently for MARGIE MILES who is leaving for California to join her husband, CLIFFORD.

ANN DRAGO was reported to have looked very dazzling in her new Jersey print dress at the USO dance recently.

LOUIS DiCARLO, one of the boys in the Merchant Marines recently paid us a visit and we were all happy to see him. He certainly has seen plenty of action.

Reports have it that EMIL DeLOIA has finally settled in his new home.

It isn't "Blue Monday" anymore when you're on the receiving end of one of TINA BRANGEL'S cheery smiles!

We extend a warm welcome to EDNA HANBURY WHITE who is taking MARGIE MILES' place.

By Helen Sastaury

Sympathy is extended to ANTHONY SEBASTIAN on the recent loss of his mother and to EDNA BERTOLINI on the loss of her father.

MARY NEES was given a farewell party by her friends in Chucking. She will be missed by all.

Among us we have an imitator that any talent scout would be glad to find,

## Case No. Five

By Doris Evans

We wish you loads of luck, TOM McCORMACK (alias Naphtha Bubbles) on your new soap and bubble job.

SUE AILYARD has left us and by now must be enjoying the warm days of Florida — or should I say, nights?

Our song bird, RED DEGNAN, has been singing that old refrain "There'll be Some Changes Made." She couldn't possibly mean the new office that is being built in Case 5.

The event of any week would be RALPH ENGELSEN closing a window without yours truly telling him to.

We welcome our new matron, MARIAN FENN, to Case 5.

We've got a new supervisor on nights, HAROLD JONES. We hope you like being with us as much as we enjoy having you.

TERESA RYAN can go on at no end about her daughter, NANCY. From her pictures, I don't blame her.

It's better late than never to let the world know that our brave JESSE ventured into that foreign land better known as Brooklyn, N. Y. a couple of weeks ago.

## Sons Of Scovill Employees



Frank, 4 1/2, and brother Richard, 2 1/2 years of age, are the sons of Mrs. Frank (Morin) Juan who works in the Closing Room.

none other than BERTHA ARNOUC-KAS.

Now and then you can hear VERNA KLISH yelling for "Pee Wee," meaning BLANCHE FOURNIER. BLANCHE is so tiny one has to look real hard to spot her.

JOE WHITRIGHT should know better than to wear a tie in the department. That's the second tie that was snipped off his neck in three months. Tut! Tut! — more business for the "haber dashers."

The girls on batteries 17 and 25 are doing very well wearing their safety glasses and hairnets.

## Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Congratulations are in order for AL TULACRO, a proud father for the first time. The baby, a boy, has been christened DONALD JOSEPH TULACRO; and cigars were distributed for the occasion.

LENNY BILANCIA, an actor of great renown, gives a wonderful impersonation of that rogue of rogues, Adolph (it can't happen to us) Hitler.

TONY MARTIN, no relation to the radio and movie star, has left us to return to his native Maine to resume his duties as a farmer.

The seven to three shift old timers' basketball and volleyball teams, captained by CHICK CICHETTI, received a sound shellacking from an array of former collegiate greats captained by yours truly at the Anderson school gym recently.

DAVE GILYARD, a collector of rare antiques, has, in the opinion of many, gone too far when he purchased an antique burner of petrol — to you mugs, an old model automobile. Chug, Chug. "I wonder if I'll make it to the old homestead?"

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mae Spellman

MONICA CAISSE, who left us last week, was guest of honor at a party at ROSE LAUDATE'S home. A delicious luncheon was served and the girls presented MONICA a gift. We all wish her the best of luck and hope it won't be too long till she is back with us again.

PHIL TROISI and THERESA SARNO are patiently awaiting the arrival of the Easter Bunny. We hear there's no priorities this year.

We have a new washer for today and its none other than JOHNNY MEEHAN. JOE SARANDREA hopes you like it and he said he'd be willing to change places with you any day.

NANCY BUTLER just can't seem to understand that work starts on Monday morning and not Tuesday. I guess that phone call was a little too much for you, NAN.

The girls are all wondering who the handsome looking soldier was who was waiting for DOT KENNEDY after work the other day.

## North Mill News

### Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

It was a baby girl on March 6th for MRS. VIRGINIA REECE, formerly of the Mill. The proud father works on the Dryouts.

We have just received word from A. J. PEARSON, better known as SLIM, from somewhere in the Pacific. He thanks the Mill for the cigarettes.

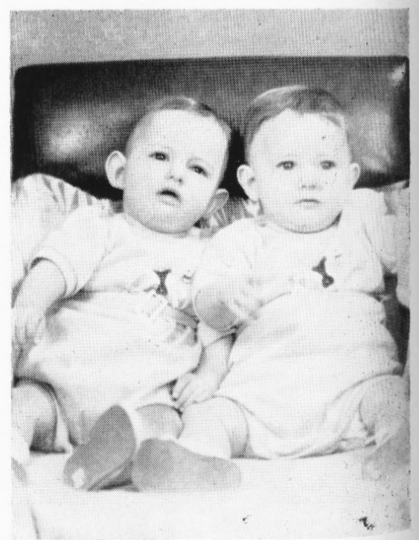
Corporal THOMAS LAGONICK, somewhere in England with a Bomber Squadron, wants to be remembered to the boys at the Rolls.

We have received word that PVT. JOHN HALRUNK has landed somewhere in the Pacific area. We wish you the best of luck, JOHN.

Well, boys, you didn't know we had an entertainer in the Mill. She recently appeared with Joe Reisman's band. She is none other than our popular ANN STIFFEN of the second shift.

Word has been received from H. W. EDELBERG who is in the Navy. He is now on sea duty. We wish you smooth sailing, PETE.

We were all glad to see SGT. JAMES BURKE up from Camp Pickett.



These twins are the sons of Salvatore Daddona who works in the Yard Department. They are Salvatore, Jr. and Joseph.



## Servicemen Visit Old Buddies



Top: PFC Nicholas Galante, formerly of Plating but now in South Carolina, shakes hands with his father Angelo, also of Plating — a veteran of 38-years in Scovill, Virginia, Nick's wife, is in Chucking.

Center: John Reardon, Seaman 1/c, is welcomed by his former co-workers in the Blanking Room, on a recent visit.

Bottom: PFC John Mannetti, who is stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina, dropped into the Hot Forge recently to see his old friends.

## Hot Forge Views

Second Shift  
By Ann Ritucci

Between changing of shifts and a brief stay at St. Mary's, here we are again giving you the highlights of the week, but this time on the second shift.

ELSIE PAZZAGLINI is the envy of many a girl when she talks of her Easter outfit. We wager she'll make a pretty picture in her new suit and, of course, the famous Kolinskys.

Birthday wishes are extended to DOLORES MARINO and JIMMY COLELLA. Anniversary congratulations to JOHNNY CORBETT.

Sorry to see ANGIE RINALDI and RITA DiGREGORIO go on days. We know that RITA is getting ready for her wedding which will take place on April 15.

Glad to see HORTENSE back with us again after an absence of a few weeks.

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

Minute introduction to ROY E. JOHNSON: ROY is a native Waterburian. His education began at the Park Road Grammar School. He entered Leavenworth High School in 1934 and graduated in 1938. From the start ROY had mechanical inclinations so he attended the New Britain Trade School.

In 1939 ROY came to work in Scovill where he was employed for a while in the Mailing Department. In 1940 ROY entered the General Training Course and last week he completed his four-year apprenticeship in toolmaking.

ROY'S hobby is model shipbuilding. His favorite pastime is canoeing and he did enjoy a ride through the country when gas was plentiful.

Recent reports have it that the girls in the automatic room refer to a certain someone in our office as the "Tool Room Cutie." Now who could that be?

Those basketball engagements between the Toolmakers and the Grinders have shown us at least three things: (1) the Toolmakers are the better basketeers (2) the Grinders can talk a good game (3) the Grinders should be ready to "hang up" any time now.

From the usually reliable sources we have the story that DANNY (MUSCLES) QUAGLIARO was the receiver of a beautiful bow tie. All he needs now is a "zoot-suit."



First Shift

By Madeline Murray

TOM SCULLY was elected chairman of our War Production Drive Committee. Lots of luck on your new job, TOM.

EMILY NELSON thinks that a mud pack is very good for the face once in a while. She found that a dirt pack isn't as good as a mud pack and she wasn't quite satisfied. What's the difference, EMILY?

Somehow WALTER PURDY doesn't like signs. While walking down the street and looking back at something that caught his eye, he bumped into a sign. Now WALTER watches his step.

We wondered why DOTTIE KERSKI wasn't in to work last week — her reason, her husband was home from the service.

RALPH SWIFT started to grow a mustache, found that it interfered with the Danish Pastry so shaved it off. He is trying it once more to see what happens now.

When the candy man comes around, ALICE IRWIN dashes up to the candy machine for some chewing gum. Even though some say there is a shortage on chewing gum.

LEO PERRY is what we call little cupid nowadays — Always looking out for someone else.

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

PRISCILLA and ANN were snowbound Monday and Tuesday.

As St. Joseph's day brings the Swallows back to San Juan Capistrano, so the first day of spring brought GERTIE back to Fuse Assembly — welcome back, GERTRUDE BARBARA.

PVT. JOHN STANLEY and his bride, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting his mother, Catherine Stanley.

Happy Birthday, LEONA McGRATH! Sorry to hear ERMA FIDANZA is absent due to the illness of her mother.

DOLORES PAUL was honored at a dinner party at the Elton by RUTH FINNEGAN, LEONA McGRATH, ALICE BARRY and CARMELA AMODEO. The girls presented DOLORES with crystal.

## Drill And Tap

By The Gang

Mr. and Mrs. ABNER R. announced the birth of a daughter recently. Congratulations to Ma and Pa.

SUE L. entertained a number of the girls at her home the other night. We sure had a swell time.

ROSE F. is on the sick list, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

EMMA HILL recently had a lovely party in Prospect for her brother-in-law, BILL HILL, who completed his boot training at Sampson, N. Y. He was presented a purse.

MARGARET CARMODY was fortunate in having her son home for a fifteen day furlough. Entertainment provided by BEATRICE BURNHAM was enjoyed by all.

MRS. CHESTER BURNDWRSKI delighted all in Drill and Tap with pictures of her five months old baby.

We are happy to see that PAUL has the bandage off his injured hand.

Cards have been received from MAE REHM who is wintering in Florida.

Welcome back to EMMA HILL, who has returned after severe illness.

We wish MARCELLA'S son a speedy recovery from the grippe.

Good luck to LOUIE who is now serving in Uncle Sam's Army.

Although PAUL had the misfortune to injure his hand he's still working as hard as ever.

BOB CALLAHAN, former toolsetter in our department, recently arrived overseas . . . . . We are glad to hear SUE CROWE'S soldier son has arrived safely overseas.

ANN BURNS looks fine after her visit to Florida for a rest.



First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Our deepest sympathy to SOPHIE NOS-ATKA on the death of her sister, MRS. T. HURLEY. Also to VINCENT CORTESE on the loss of his daughter, ELIZABETH.

The girls of the Loading Room celebrated St. Patrick's Day by having a party. Irish music was enjoyed and plenty of green worn.

THEODORE RYHOSKI S 2/c, stationed at Sampson, New York, and GEORGE R CLOW F 1/c, assigned to the U. S. S. Edison, paid us a visit recently.

T'was a happy birthday for JOE MAZUREK recently. He was the recipient of many gifts.

Second Shift

By Eleanor and Angell

MARGARET BOMBADIER injured her leg in a fall recently, but it was a benefit to the Cigarette Fund. When MARGE came in with a cane someone hung a sign around her neck saying "Help the Poor," and HENRY HOLIHAN added dark glasses and a cup. The girls contributed generously and MARGE turned all the money over to the fund.

Lots of Luck to ELEANOR KOZ-LOWSKI'S brother who has joined the Marines, and to CATHERINE HALE'S son who has joined the Navy.

BETTY MORIENA and PAT IGNATZ had a lot of fun St. Patrick's day with their green hats.

What with green ice-cream and SCOTTY'S Irish-baiting orange ribbon, we had a nice day to which CECILIA HEALY provided the finishing touch with a few well chosen Irish songs.

MABEL MARSEY'S husband is leaving for a warmer climate due to ill health.

EMILY RUFFINI is the proud aunt of twins. That's something to be proud of!

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to MARY SULLIVAN on the death of her father and to GLADYS RUSSELL on the death of her father-in-law.

The DUGIAN family wishes to thank the department for their kindness to them during their recent bereavement.

Birthdays recently celebrated in the department were NANCY CAVELLO, MADELINE SOLURY, PEG FRAM, RHODA MATTOON, MARY STACK, and MARY E. LYNCH.

We wish to thank GERT SWIRDA and JOHN MADDEN for the music and LENA CYR for her lovely song. We also want to give honorable mentions to the Assembly Room quartet.

## How Does Your Garden Grow?

This came to us through the mail:

"Read your article referring to planting time.

"I would like to follow-up on the subject of the garden. The most important thing is soil. I find that a garden whose soil is mixed with manure and yeast-cake will increase your production 100 per cent.

"To make rows even and straight, measure length of row with string and thread. Thread seeds with needle, on this thread, spacing seeds at required distance, then dig furrow length of thread with seeds. Next, lay thread with seeds in this furrow; cover slightly with soil and watch them grow.

"The Sage of Cheshire."

## Two Birthdays Enjoyed In The Plant



The Loading Room celebrated the birthday of Bridget Kenny (above) recently. Marie Protano (below) of the North Mill, also had a birthday not long ago. With those smiles on their faces and the delicious looking cakes, they all certainly must have had a swell time.



# KEEP SMILING

By Nell Grant

Nell Grant is all sewed up this week — you see she has just severed relations, diplomatic and otherwise, with her appendix. She now lies a prone figure well on the mend, but non-the-less prone in the hospital. You'll have to suffer an amateur's pen until her return, so here goes.

Now that the Easter Parade is history for another year I suppose we can skip the chat about the styles and stuff in milady's wardrobe for a while. Instead, let's be practical for a minute, and talk about food.

### The Shortage

We've had altogether too much talk about the need for bigger and better Victory gardens, not to do some serious thinking about the situation. The government tells us we'll really and truly be doing without unless we do some real honest-to-goodness "doing" ourselves this year.

A garden, I mean. You'll be surprised how easy it is to raise a garden if you really put your mind to it. I don't mean a farm affair — I mean a few rows of carrots and beets; a few dozen tomato plants and the rest of the run of the dirt varieties.

### Plenty of Fun

And gardening is fun. Big fussy undertakings are a problem. But a plot small enough to get along with the services we frail frails can muster is fun. Last year a couple of girls I know went into partnership on a plot fifty feet long and twenty-five feet wide. They stuck to the standard things and had a really successful season.

They used to make a picnic out of

## Spring Smartness



Many girls have found a profitable new pastime in sewing their own clothes. This youthful two-piece dress is a charming home-sewn style for the spring wardrobe. Its smooth shoulder line and the discreet fullness over the hips are flattering details for the young figure. Fitted side panels in the jacket end at the waistline in tiny gathers. The simple skirt features front fullness. Soft blue rayon faille by Cobama makes this spring-into-summer dress.

their project. They'd pack a lunch and take it with them. Oh, yes. They were tired at first, but soon the heavy work was done and the rest was easy. It's sort of like Spring housecleaning compared to the daily dusting.

Look into the situation. And do it soon.

### What Price Beauty

The new tax levies that went into effect the first of the month strike close to the carefully guarded secrets we gals have kept to these many moons. I mean our camouflage.

Mere man will never understand how essential our cosmetics are. He's been fooled so long he'll refuse to admit it.

But seriously, don't try to get along without the aid of the chemist's art. Most of the beauty concoctions we use are really good for us. Creams and lotions honestly help to keep the pores clean and the skin healthful, even though they also serve as good foundations for deceptive powders.

Don't scrimp to save yourself some small change at the risk of your life-long secret. Just be careful and don't waste the magic potions.

I think it was JBS who said something to the effect that youth is so glorious, it's a shame to waste it on the young.

## Spic - And - Span

As it is impossible to have gloves and bags cleaned at the cleaners, here are a few suggestions on how to keep your accessories spic-and-span:

The life of purses (if they have removable linings) gloves, hats, and all accessories which cannot be dipped in suds and water, can be brightened by the use of a commercial cleaning fluid and a soft brush. Work with the gloves on your hands and the purse with lining removed. A soft fingernail type of brush is best. Brush to remove soil, and continue to brush until most of the moisture from the cleaning fluid has evaporated. This assures a nice nap to fabrics such as suede or broadcloth.

In cleaning washable accessories, avoid hard rubbing. Never immerse the fabrics in water hotter than lukewarm; and use good rich, mild soap suds.

## A Few Flowers To Brighten A Tired Room

Spring is here, ladies. Everyone delights in having flowers in the house in order to give that certain sparkle to that tired looking room.

Won't you be glad when the "apple blossoms" and "lilacs" start to come out and you can place them around, bringing Spring into the house?

Meanwhile, Pussy Willows are very smart and easy to get. If you feel ambitious, color your "pussy willows" by painting them with some pastel chalk. Arrange them in an attractive vase and place on one of your favorite tables. Don't you think so?

## Roses For Smart Spring Effect



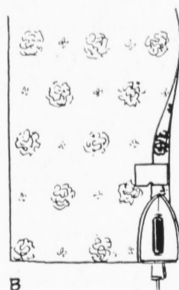
Early morning hours won't seem so grim when you wake up in a garden of roses! Here's a lovely spring effect that can be achieved at a very reasonable cost, if you do your own sewing. Make sure the drapery fabrics you buy have passed tests for resistance to sun fading!

### Making Unlined Draperies

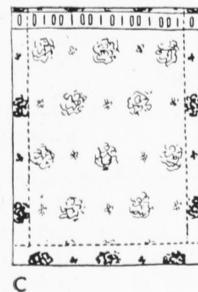
A. Remove all selvages before sewing. Straighten edge of fabric, along the thread line, before cutting in desired lengths. Cut draperies on large table or clean floor to allow plenty of room to lay fabric flat.



B. Turn side hems before lower and upper hems. Save time by folding and pressing-in side hem allowance, using a gauge to keep the width even as you press. Pin at intervals before stitching.



C. Wrong side of completed drapery, showing finished hems and ready-made buckram tape, for forming pinch pleats stitches in place.



Your draperies will have a more professional look if the outside edges hang perfectly straight from rod to hem. To accomplish this effect, sew small rings to the inner edge of drapery — one about 4" from the top, another about 6" from the bottom. Hook these rings onto small hooks on window frame and baseboard.

If you want to add color and springtime brightness to the rooms

you've been living in for the past winter months, there's no easier and more economical method than by putting up new colorful home made draperies.

First of all you must remember that color is an important factor in the effectiveness of your draperies. If walls and carpet are plain, draperies with a large print can hold your room together.

Make sure that you choose the right fabric in order to bring out the correct color scheme and the good features of your room.

This spring, look for unusual, sharp clear colors such as "regency" green, a dark but clear green for a cool, bright air all through spring and summer. Gay chintzes and cretonnes will help to add that "extra something" to your new spring boudoir.

## Use 'Em Up Before You Turn 'Em In

Any fats which cannot be used in the kitchen must be saved for Uncle Sam! This is a "must" for every housewife!

But first, of course, get whatever use you can from your drippings before they go into the salvage can. It's the patriotic thing to do.

How to keep those fats is very important: Keep bacon and sausage drippings in a container separate from other drippings because they have a limited usage.

Save drippings in small containers — use them in order of their age. Don't use the old-fashioned dripping can that adds layer on layer of fat and leaves the oldest fats at the bottom to become rancid and spoil the rest.



## Waterville Mourns Death Of Robert Henderson

Employees of the Waterville Division this week mourned the passing of Robert W. Henderson who died early Saturday, April 1.

Funeral services were held on the following Monday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Thomaston, with a large number of former co-workers of the Waterville Tool Room and a delegation from the Division attending.

Mr. Henderson, a toolmaker of the Waterville Division for thirty-seven years, was placed on the Special Retirement List February 27.

## Classified Ads For Rent

Large furnished rooms for two girls or married couple. Telephone and kitchen privileges. Seven minutes from the Green. Call 4-3672 after 6:30.

One room for defense worker, on bus line. Reasonable. Call 4-5733.

Two furnished rooms with steam heat. 107 Cherry Street, first floor.

Room for two girls or married couple. Call 4-0327 or 3-6731.

Garage on 235 Lincoln Street, near Plaza Avenue and Wildwood Street. \$4. per month. Call 4-1051.

## Lost

One ten-dollar bill, on Thursday, March 30, near Building 20 to East Main Street. Finder please return to Plant Protection Department.

Gold plated earring, with an orchid stone. Call Ada, Chucking, Ext. 845.

Will the girl who picked up the red woolen, black striped kerchief on East Main St. crosswalk at Hayden St. on Wednesday, March 29, leave same at Hayden St. Gate house with guard.

## Wanted

Boy's tricycle. Call Naugatuck 4178 or Frank Kackowski, Extruded Rod . . . Child's automobile. Call 3-8087 mornings or after 6:00 p. m. . . . Baby scale. Call Anne Alexander, Loading Room, second shift . . . Second hand farm tractor, in running condition. Cash. Inquire 521 East Main St. . . . Washing machine, call 4-6488 . . . Washing machine, call 3-8191 after 4:00 p. m. . . . Pre-war style baby stroller or Taylor-Tot. Call 4-0540 . . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439 . . . Pre-war stove, gas and oil combination, a refrigerator or any electrical appliances in good condition. Call Ann, ext. 2326.

## For Sale

1939 Chevrolet coach and 1941 Buick Sedanette. Call 3-2620 after 5.

Three rooms of furniture: Bedroom, living room, breakfast set, combination stove and frigidaire. Phone 4-1944.

Rabbits, New Zealand Whites and Chinchilla, \$1.25 and up. Call 4-1479 after 3:30 or call at 124 Edin St. Rear.

Ivory coal stove. Call 3-8161. \$100.00.

Magee kitchen range, for coal or oil. Four-burner gas range, both cream and green. Oak library table. Call at 20 Long Hill Road.

Live rabbits, pigeons, squabs. Phone 4-8134.

Two bird cages, mahogany piano bench and also music cabinet. Oak serving table, Morris rocker, sewing table, small desk. Call 4-5744.

Ice box, reasonably priced. Call after 6, 3-6647, Rita Russo.

Stromberg-Carlson Console Radio. Call at 825 Frost Road.

1937 Plymouth Coach. Tires good, \$225. Call Ext. 709, Joe Rocco.

One country gas unit. Call 2293 and ask for Gertrude Marcus.

Red spring coat for 4 or 5 year old child. Practically new, \$5. Call 3-6212.

1937 Ford Coach. Call 4-2983 between 6-6:30 or at 71 Woodtick Road. \$250.

Elgin pre-war bicycle. Call 3-8378 after 5:30.

Pair girl's white ice skates, size 2. Used only two seasons. Call 3-8862.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The Tool Room has been saddened by the passing of ROBERT HENDERSON, a long and faithful worker. BOB will be missed for many a day to come. May we offer our sympathies to the HENDERSON family.

The Tool Room also wishes to extend sympathy to JAMES A. BROWN who lost his father recently.

## Accordianist



Janet Cassell will be one of the performers at the Waterville Employee Recreation Association show to be held at SERA Center, April 12, at 8:00 P. M.

The welcome mat has been put out for JOHN YAKOBINAS, a new employee.

Last call, folks, for your tickets to our first Revue. Wednesday, April 12th, is the day, so let's get our tickets right away and make the Revue a "must."

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

BETTY BYRON certainly proved that she is well skilled at the art of knitting when she wore the lovely blue sweater she recently made. Sure are proud of you, BET!

We are sorry to hear that our little JEANNIE O'DONNELL is confined to bed with a serious cold. Hurry up and get better — we miss you!

## Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

SALLY and JACKIE wish to announce the opening of their new company, "Heckling, Inc." For references, see BROTHER JOE.

Due to the absence of the girls last week, the middle aisle or our "Broadway Boulevard" was as deserted as the original Broadway in a Blackout. Wonder why?

It's not only the birds who "bill" and "coo" in the spring. We have some good competition. Who are the "birds" in our room?

With the closing of the Bowling League, the banquet draws near. May 6th has been picked for the great event. Outsiders are welcome. For particulars, see BROTHER JOE of the first shift.

JOHNNY BELLAMARE raised a dandy soup strainer last week, but because Hollywood scouts didn't even give him a second glance, the "mustachio" is "Gone with the wind."

Remember how beautiful it was last Saturday? More than one of us would have enjoyed an afternoon off for pleasure.

Flash! Dash! Zoom! That wasn't Superman, that was VINNIE just trying to keep his analysis up-to-date. Never mind, VINNIE, at five dollars per week, you'll soon be rich.

If you hear a new sensation on the radio you'll know its JOE McCONAS' new protege, FRANK (SINATRA) TUTOLO.

Don't ask GUS why he was absent one day last week. It embarrasses him to explain the Sandman had him.

MARIE STABILE looked very gay and lovely the other night in a print dress. All set for Spring now, eh MARIE?

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN is now sporting a green bow tie. Sort of cute, we would say.

VALERIE POVILAITIS is sporting a nice suntanned face ever since she went to South Carolina. Too bad it has to peel, VAL.

EILEEN NOONAN was a very happy girl recently when her brother, who is in the Service, surprised the family by an unexpected visit home.

FLORENCE McEVOY is a pretty good "Polka Dancer" and proved it very well at a recent office party. Lots of fun too, isn't it?

We all think that JIM WATERS should start a Victory Garden this year and also raise a few flowers as a hobby. Why don't you try orchids, JIM?

Although this reporter promised not to mention it, the fact that HELENA KELLY received such high praise from the members of the bowling league for perfect attendance and also for the excellent work she has done as secretary for the past few years cannot be withheld.

We would like to wish the best possible Easter Season to all the fellows and girls in the Service, among them some of our former co-workers — TOMMY HUGHES, BILLIE GILLETTE, HENRY CHESTONE, DAN ARNOLD, and all the rest.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

DeWITT MOSEY sure was glad to get the poster HERMAN HENDRICKS made for the entertainment and dance to be held at SERA Center, April 12th. If anyone would like to see what it looks like, you will find it on display near the cafeteria.

MARIE BOULANGER is thrilled over seeing one of her brothers who had not been home in over a year. He is RAYMOND A. BOULANGER, S 1/c, and has one silver star and three brass stars showing that he has taken part in eight major engagements in the South Pacific.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Our first annual W.E.R.A. bowling banquet was held Saturday, April 1st, at Suozzo's Hall and a great time was had by all of the fifty who attended. BILL JOHNSON, president of the Association, was the guest speaker and HARRY CARPENTIER as comic and toastmaster did

## Final Bowling Bits

This is the way it ended after 28 weeks. The high teams were the Cut Threads, Roll Threads, and Cards. High single — TUMEL, 161; high average — MICHELLI, 114.9; high three — VAILLEN COURT, 402; high team pinfall — Cards, 640; high three pinfall for team — Cards, 1760; high single without a mark — GOUDREAU, 98; team booby prize — Dodgers; low single booby prize — VOGHEL.

a great job. Entertainment was furnished by JOAN and MARY ROSATO doing an accordion duet, JANE ALEXANDER, blues singer, and FLORIA ZUPPULLA, dancer.

EDITH (BUNNY) RABBITT, our checker, came in with a brand new haircut for the Easter season. She is sending her long locks to the boys in the Service to use on their pin-up girls.

BILLIE McKEEMAN dropped a card from Sampson telling LOUISE and PEARL about the new "Harry James Club" he is organizing at camp. He expects to have some of the boys come down and meet the girls after boot training.

"DICK TRACY" OBERNIER is getting the lawn mower and scissors sharpened for the "Walloper's" spring haircut, and then he will know whether or not he is the "Flat-top" of the Waterville Division.

RALPH (LAKE GEORGE) BROWN is headed up there for Easter weekend. The boys want him to bring back a few of the Lake George dogs as they sure could use them.

## Office Bowling League

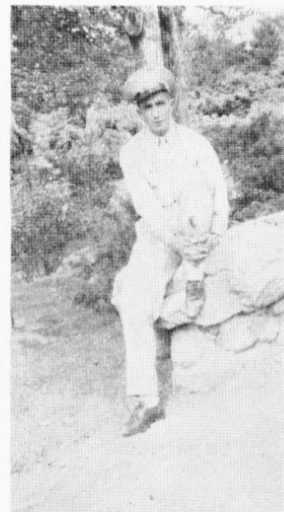
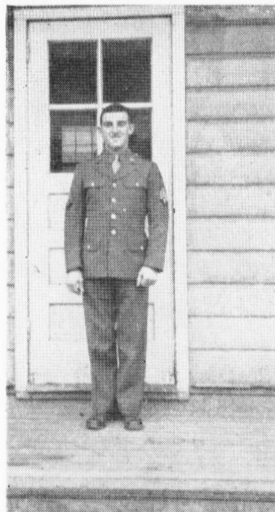
One of the most successful bowling seasons at the Waterville Division culminated in a banquet at Patsy Brown's on Thursday, March 30. The season started off with six teams and completed with the loss of only four members, testifying to the good fellowship enjoyed by all. The teams placed as follows:

- Ed Creem's "Pansies"
- Bill Johnson's "Bulldogs"
- Ed Kirley's "Has Beens"
- Warren Bice's "Termites"

Naturally the crowning light of the season was the bowling banquet. Warren Bice introduced W. H. Hill who acted as toastmaster and presented prizes with suitable comments for all, and pertinent remarks were made by S. G. Gaillard, Jr., and A. H. Goepel.

- High Ave.:-
- Men—Wm. Johnson
- High Ave.:-
- Women—Nora Williams
- High Three:-
- Men—E. C. Winters
- High Three:-
- Women—Marie Stabile
- High Single:-
- Men—W. H. Hill
- High Single:-
- Women—Mary Wandzell
- and six awards for perfect attendance

## Three Waterville Boys In Service



Left:—Sgt. Nicholas V. Iannantuoni is the son of Cesare Iannantuoni who works in the Receiving Room. Nick is stationed at Camp Polk, La. Center:—PFC Thomas Albone, formerly of Tool Die and Machine Tool, is now stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Right:—Cpl. Francis D'Elia is the son of Frank of the Plating Room. He is seeing plenty of action at the Anzio Beach-head in Italy.



# Another Correction For Last Week's Issue



Abram Hornbein  
Millwrights

On Page 10 of last week's special Bond Drive issue, we printed the pictures of John Gayer and Abram Hornbein — both of the Scovill Millwrights Department. Both of these fellows backed the Fourth War Loan with large purchases of War Bonds. This was our mistake:

We put Mr. Hornbein's name under Mr. Gayer's picture; we put Mr. Gayer's name under Mr. Hornbein's picture. Now we do it right.



John Gayer  
Millwrights

## "Hits & Bits Of 1944" Goes To Newington

The SERA annual show "Hits and Bits of 1944" which played to full houses in Waterbury is going to Newington Veterans' Hospital to entertain the Boys there on May 4.

The men at Newington are still talking about the Loading Room Show of last winter and are said to be looking forward to "Hits and Bits."

Committee on arrangements include Art Chieffo, North Mill; Bob Schwen-terly, Chucking; and Gertrude Swirda, War Production Drive Office.

## Guard Picks Up Small Stone; Gladdens Loser

It was a small grey stone that Tim Murphy, guard at the Hayden Street Gate saw lying in the roadway last week. He was about to pass it by when he remembered that on the preceding day, a woman Government Inspector walked slowly along the road, her eyes intent on the ground.

Tim sent word of his find to the government inspectors. Shortly, Hilda Partiss called and identified the stone as the pearl setting of her ring — valued at \$80.

## General Training Room Servicemen's News

Mail has been received from the following: Charles M. O'Brien, F 1/c, from Norfolk, Virginia; Frank Keavney, A. S., at Sampson, New York; Cpl. Edward J. Ney, Boca Raton, Florida; Pvt. Thomas Luddy, Camp Hood, Texas; Pfc. Elmer G. Bouffard, c/o Postmaster, New York City; Pvt. William Magee, Camp Adair, Oregon (Provisional Training Center); Cpl. Edward Ginginas, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California; Harold Hill, S 2/c, F.C.M. School, Newport, Rhode Island.

Also Walter J. Conaty, A.M.M. 3/c, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York; Pvt. Alfred Ranaudo, Lowrey Field, Denver, Colorado; John J. Kearney, M.M. 3/c U.S.S. Cormorant, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City; Pfc. John Wasoka who writes from England; Pvt. Charles Ambrozaitis, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California (he writes from New Guinea); Pfc. Gerald Buckley, U.S.M.C. is in Santa Ann, California.

## Movies For Scovill Kids At SERA Center

The SERA is conducting a series of movies for the Scovill grammar school children at the SERA Center, Saturday mornings from 9 to 11. Admittance is five cents. Following the movies the youngsters will have the opportunity to play games in the Gym. Why not send your children out?

## Girls Again Outbowl Wallace-Barnes Team

Two closely played bowling matches were held when the Wallace-Barnes came to Waterbury recently in a return mixed bowling match, at Sena's.

Scovill Girls repeated their win over the Bristol lassies by a total score of 1380 to 1378.

Our Men, however, failed to revenge their earlier defeat, losing out by a single point. The final score was 1800 to 1801.

## "April" Is Theme On Scovill Program Maestro Plays Obligato

Music in the April vein was the theme of the last "Scovill on the Air" broadcast. The orchestra sparkled through the numbers; the chorus did a fine job with "April Showers" and the "Serenade" from "Student Prince."

In respect for Holy Week, Wayne Clarke sang the difficult, though unfamiliar "Ave Maria" by Kahn. He was accompanied by Maestro Mario DiCecco on the violin.

It was a rare treat for the audience to hear Mr. DiCecco play. It is hoped he will find occasion to present a solo selection before the end of the season.

This week the program presents some Gershwin music, so listen in.

The "Scovill on the Air" season is approaching its close. Visitors to the studios at WBRY are welcome during the broadcasts.

## Don't Forget Your Driver's License April 30 Is Deadline

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender, Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.  
Return Postage Guaranteed

## Special Training Room First Shift

By Chris and Helen

As soon as MARY DREGER, who has been transferred from the Second Shift to the First, gets used to the morning light, we are sure she will enjoy her stay with us.

MARGE HICOCK'S engagement party, held during lunch time the week before last, was a delightful surprise. GEORGE WILCOX, JOAN PRANULIS and MARY ADAMS provided entertainment to add to the gayety. Good luck to you, MARGE.

We wonder how many of the girls know that our new man, JOHNNY BURKE, is an orchestra leader in his off-time?

We have had word from MARY FEELEY, who is the second girl to join the Service from Special Training, that she likes being a WAVE and is spending her Easter leave in New York.

DAN CASEY has left the hospital and is now recuperating at home. C'mon, DAN, we miss you and look forward to seeing you back on the job soon!

Birthday greetings go out to LENA PETRUCCELLI whose birthday is April 13th. Best wishes, LENA.

And who is the possessor of the Special Training Room's Special Sweet Tooth? None other than ARMOND (SWEETIE) BROWN.

## Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

IRENE MULLIGAN, DOT SCOTT-SMITH, GENEVIEVE NEVERDAUS-KAS, and MARY EYRE are the new members of the War Production Board Committee. Congratulations and the best of luck to you.

We are glad to have FLORENCE VIGNALI back after an absence of two weeks.

LOLA BIEDEKAPP, YOLANDA DE-SANTIS, and ANTOINETTE SCHIAMO were among those who donated a pint of blood to the Blood Bank recently.

GERT YOUNG, of the lathes, is looking forward to visiting her sister in Massachusetts. Have a good time, GERT.

MARG SORIR spent Sunday afternoon horseback riding with PHYLLIS KING-SLEY. We hope the horse MARGE was riding isn't suffering from too much; oh, just too much.

## Three Scovillites Die Within Fortnight

Death struck thrice at Scovill employees during the last two weeks. Those who died include Mrs. Gussie May Weston, an Electric Welding Assembler; William H. Myers, Central Time Office; and Patrick H. Foley, West Machine Room.

### Mrs. Gussie May Weston

Death was caused by a heart attack, Sunday, March 26. Mrs. Weston was employed in Scovill January 26, 1943 as a process inspector in the ASMD. She worked subsequently in Fastener Room, and in the Loading Room before being transferred to the Assembly. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons in the Services.

### William H. Myers

Bill Myers, an employee of Scovill for the last eighteen years died at the age of forty at his home Saturday, April 1. A native of Collinsville, he came to Waterbury in 1926, and on July 31, of that year became a clerk in the Central Time Office. In turn he became a purveyor, a timekeeper and a supervisor in the CTO. He was rated as a valuable employee, and a host of friends attended his funeral Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Myers; a daughter, Patricia, and a son, Thomas.

### Patrick H. Foley

A machinist at the Main Plant for the last thirty years, Patrick H. Foley died at the St. Mary's Hospital Monday, April 3, at the age of seventy. He came to Scovill June 14, 1915 as a scale repairman. At the time of his death he was the supervisor of the scale repairmen in West Machine. His widow and a son, Lieutenant James Foley, survive him.

## Doing A Fine Job For Uncle Sam



Top row:—Pvt. Gerard Coviello is stationed "somewhere in England." Pvt. Coviello, son of Mrs. Maria Coviello, received his basic training at Camp Lee. Pvt. A. Shiller is stationed at Camp Butler, North Carolina. Charles Martin was in the South Pacific for nine months and at present is in California.

Cpl. Pete Fusco, formerly in the Case Shop, is now in Australia. James Dwyer has been in Africa for some time. He is a former employee of the Traffic Department. Pfc. Edward Sprano is now stationed in Memphis, Tenn. with the Army Air Corps. His mother, Mary, works in the Assembly Room.

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