



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXV

April 17, 1944

Number 16

Scovill Day Planned For Red Cross Unit

Monday, May 8, Set As Definite Date For Blood Donors



This was the scene during a recent visit of the American Red Cross Mobile Unit to the St. John's Parish House. Uniformed doctors, nurses, Red Cross Nurses' Aides, and various other volunteer Red Cross workers took excellent care of the Waterbury blood donors who were willing and anxious to give some of their blood to the men in the armed forces. We're it now.

Scovill employees are to have their day at the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit when it calls in Waterbury early in May. Plans are being made either to bring the Unit right to the Scovill Main Plant or to turn over the regular Waterbury stopping point at St. John's Parish House to Scovill blood donors for the day.

A definite date has been set for May 8; that's the second Monday in May, just three weeks from today. A capacity crowd of Scovill employees are expected to donate a pint of their blood on that day. It is a possibility that the Unit will set up in the Scovill Girls' Club at the corner of Mill and East Main Streets. That's right over THE BULLETIN Office.

The blood donated to the Red Cross is used to make blood plasma for American servicemen all over the world. A casualty on the battlefield frequently needs the plasma taken from several people to save his life. Our armed forces cannot have too much of a stock on hand.

Plant Absenteeism Rises .2 Per Cent

Plant Absenteeism rose .2 per cent over the previous week, according to the latest figures available on the subject. As of March 25, the average for the plant stood at 4.16 per cent as against 3.96 on March 18.

The rise was reflected in the three main divisions, whose averages follow:

Manufacturing, 4.44 representing an increase of .26 per cent. Mill's, 4.28 showing a rise of .10 per cent. Service, 3.60, or a gain of .24 per cent.

If you are in good condition—and the examiners of the Red Cross Unit make sure you are before they take your blood—your donation is sorely needed. Plan to give a pint of blood that day. You'll learn more of the details later on when they are made more definite.

Scovill employees have always done more than was expected of them in any sort of patriotic sacrifice from blood to money. The Red Cross is confident that this date with the Mobile Unit will be no exception.

The men you know in service will appreciate your donation of blood.

Week-Day Air Raid Tests To Be Resumed

Members of the plant ARP volunteer organization were warned this week to expect and prepare for surprise air raid tests at any time.

The Company was asked in a letter from James J. Curtin, Chief Air Raid Warden of Waterbury, to prepare again for practice blackouts and alerts involving public participation.

The practice air raid drills on the East Coast had, until recently, been limited to Sundays, but the Army lifted this restriction April 6, and in turn the State War Council sent word of the Army's action, and stated further:

"Effective immediately practice blackouts and practice alerts involving public participation may be held on any day of the week at such times as will least interfere with war production and flying training."

Be prepared to observe the rules in case of blackouts.

Scovill Soldiers Balked In Rome Dash

Read \$500 Bulletin Prize Rules, Reconsider Bold Plan

The other day an interesting letter came into THE BULLETIN. It came from the hand of Bill (Boody) Hunihan, a former employee in the Gauge Department, who is fighting along side Sergeant Ken Perry, formerly of the Tool Room, in Italy. We quote parts of the letter:-

"Recently . . . (we) were picked

Wire Mill Man Voted WPD Vice Chairman

Charles Matejewski, winner of a place on the Employee half of the Scovill War Production Drive Victory Committee for the second year in succession, was elected Vice Chairman of the Victory Committee at a meeting of the Employee half of that Committee on Thursday, April 13.

Charlie is also Chairman of the Wire Mill Room Committee of the Drive.

The Employee representatives on the Committee are meeting again tomorrow to decide the general plans for their term of office.

The eight employee members whose names were listed in last week's BULLETIN are showing great interest in the Drive. They ask for your continued cooperation.

Scovill Gardeners Asked To Hold Up Planting

Prospective victory gardeners were asked this week by Harry T. Wayne of the Real Estate Department not to plant their peas and early crops in Wolcott Victory Garden plots, until the Company plows and harrows the land.

With the coming of planting weather, many prospective gardeners are raring to go, and Scovill wants to accommodate them to the extent of having machinery stand by to turn over the land when it is ready to be worked.

That time has not yet come, but there will be plenty of opportunity to set out a garden after the land is put in planting condition by the Company, said Mr. Wayne.

In the meanwhile, Harry urges all prospective gardeners to sign up for their plots, before the plowing begins.

Yes, Taxes Are High, But...

Now that you have filed your tax declaration and found out just how costly this war is—don't get sore about it.

Remember that while the taxpayer is carrying an unprecedented load in America, it is the allied people and our soldiers who are being bombed and shot at.

to participate on a dangerous mission which took us within 30 miles of the destination for which the first Waterbury soldier to arrive into will receive the handsome reward of \$500 from your (Scovill) newspaper. Upon emerging from a shell hole where we had taken refuge because of a heavy enemy artillery barrage, Ken extracted from his pocket the clipping which made us aware of your generous offer. Sgt. Perry had been waiting for just such an opportunity to familiarize me with what he imagined would be easy money. Right then and there we decided we would chance it. Wasn't \$500 worth the risk? All we had to do was to sneak through thirty miles of enemy installations, machine gun nests, artillery emplacements, mines of all sorts, jerry snipers and tanks.

"We would take the Company Commander along to vouch for us and sign the statement in effect of our reaching the stated goal for which the prize was offered."

Then came some sad realizations. Read some more of the letter:-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Have You Got Your 1944 Driver's License Yet?

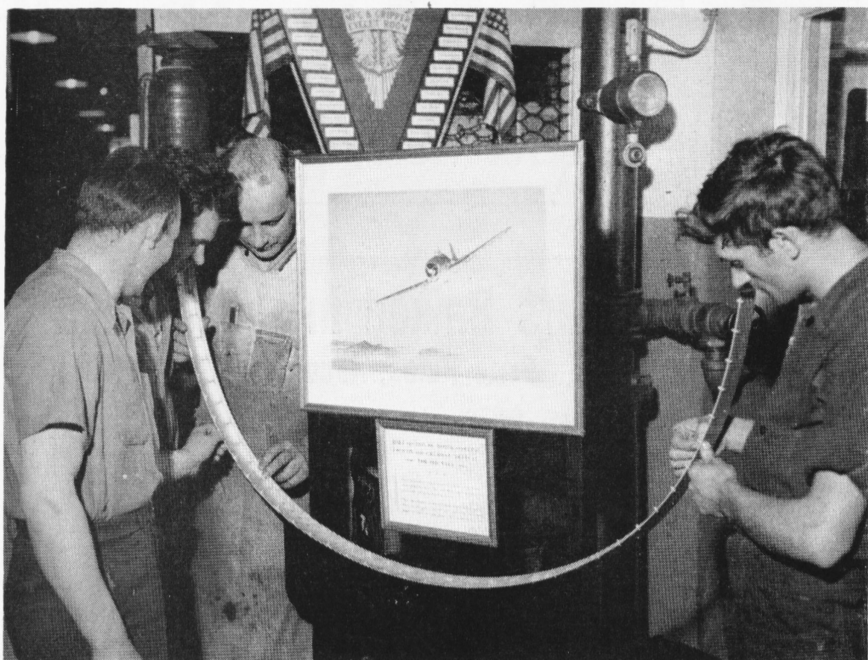
Although it is too late to get your driver's license by mail, it is not too late to go to the nearest office of the Department of Motor Vehicles and attend this important matter at once if you haven't already done so. The deadline is April 30.

They're Friends



Here are a bunch of children in Sicily, smiling and enjoying themselves with some American sailors. One of the sailors in the background, the second one from the right, is Vito Zabbara. He's the son of Emanuel Zabbara of Case 3. It sure looks as though American servicemen are welcome in that part of the world. Even the kids are smoking the peace-pipe!

That's What Keeps 'Em Flying



Those little projections you see on this piece of motor cowling from a Grumman "Hellcat" are Boots Self-Locking Anchor Nuts—and they're mighty little midgets. Scovill makes tremendous quantities of these and other nuts, bolts and fastening devices that help to keep 'em flying for our Army and Navy. A few of the boys from Manufacturing Eyelet take a look at some of their work—and it's good work, too. Left to right, they are Aaron Shaffer, Frank Zanca, Edward Kaiser and Mario Battaglio.

Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

The April meeting was a gala affair. The SERA Center was filled with some two hundred sportsmen and their guests. All enjoyed one of the finest sporting movie shows ever presented under the auspices of the Club. This meeting was held for the purpose of collecting fishing tackle of all kinds for our Armed Forces and the gang as usual came through in true sportsman's style.

The spotlight of the entertainment program was brightly focused on Tony Accetta's movies "Let's go fishing" and "Let's go fishing again," which showed most effectively and with sustained humor the right and wrong way of plug and fly casting.

Introduced by Milt Burrall of Employee Relations Department, Fred Wilson, our new Director of Recreation in a few timely and well chosen remarks made his official debut before the Club. Those of us who already have had the pleasure of working with him are well aware of his interest in the Club and his remarks left a pleasing impression.

Twenty new members were elected to membership, bringing our active 1944 participation to well over two hundred. Nice going! A word of thanks to all who helped make the evening a pleasant one, including our movie operator, Frank Wright . . . and THE BULLETIN Staff.

SERA Ping-Pong Team Lose To Bank's Players

The Citizens and Manufacturers Table Tennis Team defeated SERA Men six games out of nine played at the Center last Monday. Scovill wins were: Rev. Daryl Williams over Fred Rowe; Mike Exarhou over Fred Rowe and Williams on Phaneuf. The bank's victories were Romeo Marcio over Exarhou; Roland Marcio over Joe Runividge; Romeo Marcio over Williams; Phaneuf over Runividge; Phaneuf over Exarhou; Romeo Marcio and Phaneuf over Williams and Exarhou.

SERA Forum Season Closes With Banquet

A banquet at Waverly Inn marked the termination of the 1943-44 season of the SERA Forum, last Tuesday evening. Walter Purdy, Fuse Assembly, was toastmaster, and all members of the Forum and their guests were called upon for brief speeches.

Except for a projected outing during the summer, all activities will be suspended until September. Election of officers will be held at the first Fall Meeting, the date to be announced.

Many Bowlers Sign For Annual Sweepstakes

A large number of Scovill keglers were entered and scheduled to participate in the first annual SERA Bowling Sweepstakes at the Sena Recreation Center last Saturday afternoon and evening . . . Main prize winners will be published in the next issue of THE BULLETIN.

"Hits & Bits" At Center

A repeat performance of "Hits and Bits of 1944" will be given without charge during the next Sunday Night Party at the SERA Center, April 23.

After the show, phonograph music will be furnished for dancing.

Softball Notes

The SERA Softball Teams, both Girls' and Boys', are making preparations for the coming season. The men's team had their first practice on Friday, April 14th, on the Brass Mill Diamonds, Hamilton Park. The diamonds have been reserved for the following practices: April 20, 25, and 27. The girls' team will have their first meeting on Thursday, April 20th, on the Hamilton Park Diamonds. Both Girls' and Men's team are anxious to have persons who have not played on the team in previous years report.

Hoopsters Battle For Scovill Championship

Dept. Teams Enter Tourney

A great deal of enthusiasm was in evidence as the first inter-department Basketball Tournament got under way, with eleven teams competing at the SERA Center for the Scovill Championship.

Quarter and semi-final games are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. Button Eyelet and Manufacturing Eyelet, both of whom drew byes in the first round will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow for quarter-finals at the Center. At 8:30 Chucking and West Machine Rooms who also drew byes are scheduled to decide the better team.

Semi-finals will start at 7:30 Wednesday night. Following the semi-finals, announcement will be made of the time for playing the finals to decide the champion team. A girls' preliminary game with teams comprised of the East and West Plant girls is being arranged for the night of the finals.

As THE BULLETIN went to press the following games were scheduled for last week:

North Mill Rolls versus Hot Forge Tool; Tube Mill versus ASMD, the winner of these games to meet in the second round; Hot Forge versus Office, the winner to play the Case Shop, which drew a bye in the first round.

"Thoroughbred" Will Be Shown At Kids' Movies

"Thoroughbred" is the title of the main attraction at the movies for Scovill children and their friends at the SERA Center, next Saturday. Two short subjects will also be shown at the program which begins at 9:30 A. M. Admittance is three cents. Afterwards the children will have games on the gym floor under the protective eye of Recreation Director Fred Wilson.

Baseball Tryouts

Scovillites interested in trying out for "Dusty" League Baseball Team are urged to contact the SERA Office, Phone 2228. Recreation Director Fred A. Wilson said plans are under way for fielding men's team.



By Ethel Johnson

The regular monthly meeting of the Council will be held at the Clubrooms tonight with LUCY GUARRERA and BERTHA MOSKOVITZ as hostesses. Mrs. Pearce, of the Red Cross Home Nursing Course, will speak from 7:30 to 8 p. m. This is our last meeting before our TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE HELD APRIL 29th so we hope all Council members will be present. Don't forget to keep this date in mind, remember, only \$1.00 for members, \$2.50 for non-members. Cleo Dawson will be our guest-speaker — she speaks of the theatres and plays. She visits Broadway. She is grand fun and we hope all members will attend. Obtain your tickets now from any member of the outgoing Council.

Here's another engagement, felicitations to GERMAINE DANSEREAU, Emp. Relations, and HERVEY CHEVRETTE. The Easter bunny certainly was good to you, GERMAINE.

Our heartiest best wishes are extended to two former members, Rita Kalosky, of THE BULLETIN Office and MARGARET LENGYEL, Mfg. Supt. Both of these girls gave birth recently to baby boys.

Nineteen Girl Bowlers Roll 100 Over Scores

During the last three weeks, nineteen bowlers of the Scovill Girls' Club League rolled scores of 100 and over. The high scorers are Evelyn Shugdinis 126, Iva Iris 122, Joan Pranulis 120, Margaret Fenske 118, Lil O'Meara 117, Dot Espelin 117, 104, Ethel Johnson 114, Martha Ratushny 113, Winnie Gretchell 111, 108, Gert Colligan 108, 106, Eunice Olander 108, Frances Shugdinis 108, Peggy Cosgrove 104, Donna Reynolds 103, Shirley Collins 102, Lucielle Burney 102, Ann Drago 101, 100, Barbara Gedraitis 100, Margaret Mitchell 100.

The standing of the teams are as follows (Chucking and Employment tied one game last week).

Team	Won	Lost
Chucking	34 or 35	19 or 20
Packing	34	20
Special Training	34	20
Trucking	33	21
Employment	30 or 31	23 or 24
#32 Div.	27	27
B & F Sales	27	27
Mills	24	30
Personnel	22	32
Emp. Infor.	21	33
Fuse Assembly	19	35
Telegraph	18	36

Mill Production Card And Kibitzer Club



This group has been getting together at noon hour in the Mill Production office for several years to indulge their indoor sports Bridge and kibitzing. Seated are: Nelson Squires, Art Hickcox, Pauline Farrell, John Blake, Dorothy Lasky and Lyle Carlson. Standees: George Rowell, Jim Cusack and John Luddy.

Employee Crochets Flag For Scovill

Carmelia Marino Enthused By Plant's Fourth War Loan Drive



Carmelia Marino of the Sanitation Department and her husband, Sabatino, of Chucking, display a crocheted flag that Mrs. Marino made and presented to Scovill in honor of his successful efforts in the recent Fourth War Loan Drive. She has been crocheting since she was a small girl.

Caught up with the enthusiasm that swept the Plant during the last War Bond Drive, Mrs. Carmelia Marino spent her nights, after work, crocheting a flag to be presented to the Company.

Crocheting has long been a hobby with Mrs. Marino. She started when she was a small child in Italy. Never having the opportunity to learn to read or write, she has, in her spare time throughout the years, made hundreds upon hundreds of needlework items.

The curtains seen in the picture are

Rod Mill Topics

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

TOMMY DIONNE announces the birth of a baby girl — Patricia Ann.

CHARLIE VAUGHN had a difficult job when he tried to put his jacket on April Fool's day. With the sleeves and pockets sewed up, who wouldn't?

ELWIN STEERE came in very happy one morning because his son who is in the Navy called him on the phone. He had just returned from a mission.

We couldn't play a joke on TOMMY RYEAL because he didn't want to go back to the Big House.

By Honey

Our sincere sympathy to DANNY SULLIVAN who recently lost his father.

The mill has a deep and dark mystery. What are happening to the points on CLAIRE DRAINVILLE'S pencils? It looks like we will have to put our famous detective EDWARD (CHARLIE CHAN) STEERE on the job.

We have received quite a few letters from the boys — ROCCO RINALDI, WEENIE ZENICK, CHARLIE AUDIETIS, who are all overseas. The two latest boys to leave the country are LEO FRANK and SCOTTY CORKINDALE. Congratulations to ROCCO who has been recently promoted to Staff Sergeant.

It must be wonderful to have a keen mind like JULIE ADAMS who says she can watch a line of freight cars going by, take the serial numbers off each car and give you the whole total after the last car passes. I wonder if SHARON is any where near Winsted.

We hear that ELINOR CIFELLI is in the market for a lamb. We don't know why she wants a lamb, but maybe she likes the way they go Baaaaa.

Glad to see JOHN CREIGHTON back on the job after a recent illness.

We hear that JAMES JOHNSON has recently completed a muscle developer course. After finishing the course — JAMES sat down and wrote the following letter: "Dear Earle: Have completed the course, please send the muscles."

examples of her handiwork. She has a trunkful of beautifully executed needlework items such as table cloths, bed spreads, doilies and so forth.

Many of these items are of her own design, and are all the more remarkable when one considers she has never read a word of instruction. To Mrs. Marino crocheting is a chief mood of self-expression.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

The Special Training girls are going in for Badminton in grand style. Already several teams have been organized and more are to be found soon. Anyone else interested contact MARY ADAM.

We have recently heard from BERT BERUBE, one of our former Milling Machine Operators who is now a member of the W.A.C. Good luck, BERT.

Who is one of the department's most active correspondents with the boys in the service? None other than BERTHA TARTARINOWICZ who loves to write cheery, morale-building letters and loves to receive answers too!

For weeks now the Special Training Room's Silent One has been LENA PETRUCCELLI whom many of the gals never contacted until last week when she came around for the Cafeteria order!

EDNA JAGER visited her husband in New York when he had leave from his nautical duties recently.

ALICE NOLAN is returning some boasting remarks to GEORGE WILCOX these days, as she is the proud aunt of a ten pound baby boy. These ten pounders are becoming quite popular these days in the St. R's Trees.

We have learned that CAROLYN DETHLEFSEN, former Cincinnati operator has recently embarked on the sea of matrimony.

Our Room

The following was submitted by the employees of this department. They ask you to find the department's name.

- Irene Comment
- AURElia Mottalini
- CharlotTe Montagnon
- Alice Terepas
- Della Raymond
- AnNa O'Leary
- Annie Guilfoile
- MaRgharita Desiderio
- MOLLie Dillon
- ViOlet Dander
- Molly Cipriano

East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drodvillo

From Pfc. EDWARD B. YEZIERSKI came this letter which is worthy of taking over this week's column.

Here is a condensed form of a letter from a soldier we can all be proud of: "Hello Howie:

"It was quite a surprise to receive your letter and the money order. It took four months to the day. Thank you all for being so thoughtful.

"I've seen combat in Villa La Vella, Kolambangara, Choicell and Bougainville. These consisted of making beachheads. Bougainville was really hell with all its doors open and fires going full blast. After we successfully established a beachhead, our outfit took part in three major operations. Thanksgiving Day we drove the Japs back and advanced our front lines.

"Christmas we had an earthquake which destroyed all our land mines and boobie traps. The Japs thought it was one of our stunts and began to fire; all hell broke loose.

"New Year's Eve we were for the beach in Jap territory, waiting for air support in order to move. The Japs outnumbered us at least ten to one. We were thinking of you people having a good time as we once did.

"I've been in the U. S. Naval hospital in San Diego for the past six weeks, and expect to see action again in another four or five months.

"If I get my thirty day furlough when I'm well, I'll drop in to see you lucky fellows.

As Always,

EDDIE."

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

The boys are thinking of buying a bugle for ART GRAVELINE so that he will be able to rise to shine come 12:15 o'clock.

I wonder who it was who ran out of gas twice in one week? Oh, those "A" coupons! Nowadays people don't take bicarbonate of soda to get rid of gas.

MIKE PERUGINI and JACK CARBON have set a new style for us tinnies by wearing baseball hats as part of their apparel. Two Wheatie box tops is all that is required to get one. So don't forget to have Wheaties for breakfast and get yourself a hat.

Once again one of our boys has answered the "call to arms." CHARLIE MONTEROSE being the latest to answer the call. The tinshop appears to be very popular with the men of the Stars and Stripes.

GEORGE SEELEE certainly does a swell job developing and enlarging pictures. GEORGE will gladly develop films for a small nominal fee. Excellent work is assured. GEORGE says taking pictures is usually a snap.

Matthew And Paul



Matthew is the handsome son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Place of the Radio Room and nephew of Eleanor Alegi, also of the Radio Room.



Dear Sir:

I wish to thank all my friends for the cigarettes that were given to me by the Red Cross. I also wish to thank Scovill for the nice Service Record Book that was sent to my wife.

I have used several Scovill products since my entry into the Army.

You send us the materials and we will carry THE BULLETIN into Tokyo with flying colors.

Best regards to everyone in Case 1 and Case 5.

Pfc. Roger O. Lawrence
Somewhere in New Guinea

Dear Ed:

I am now in England in the Ninth Air Force and more than happy to receive THE BULLETIN. Enjoy reading it very much.

Pfc. Benj. Tuminski
Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:

I sure want you to know that I receive THE BULLETIN all the way to New Guinea and it is my favorite little paper. I more than thank Scovill for sending it to me. Am also glad to hear that Scovill has won honors again in defense. Give my best regards to my former co-workers in the Tube Mill.

Pvt. Harry R. Mara
Somewhere in New Guinea

The following boys also send regards to all:- Cpl. John Varrone, (Fuse Assembly) c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California; A/S Edward Augustauskas (General Training Room) in Tennessee; Cpl. Ed Giggins (General Training Room) somewhere overseas; Pvt. Fred Reiser (Pipe Shop) Florida; Theodore Rykoski S 2/c (Automobiles) Rhode Island; Pvt. James Gallon, (Case Anneal) at Fort Devens, Mass; Pfc. Vincent Lombardo (Tube Mill) somewhere in England; Lt. Douglas C. Way (Drafting) somewhere in the Aleutians; Joseph Bessetto (Finishing) Pennsylvania; Pfc. Thomas F. Owens (Milling and Grinding) Missouri.



Bright-eyed Paul, Jr. is the thirteen-months old son of Paul Iadoralo who is a toolsetter in the Chucking Department. He's quite a boy.



THE BULLETIN



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

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Two Slices Of Bread

Two slices of bread are in themselves a small thing—so insignificant, in fact, that when they go to waste in the average American home nobody seems to think much about it.

Yet it is such little things as two slices of bread that add up to the tremendous American wastage of food.

According to U. S. Government Statistics, fifteen per cent of the food in the average American home is wasted. Quoting from Government figures, *THE BULLETIN* has for the last several weeks carried stories on need for conserving food.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture states that we as a nation throw out enough food daily to feed an army of five million.

Perhaps this startling statement means little to many of us. Perhaps you feel — as most anybody is prone to feel — that it is a shame that the American people waste so much food, but it does not apply to you . . . oh, no!

Now, it is the little things that make up the tremendous waste of food — things like that small item of two slices of bread.

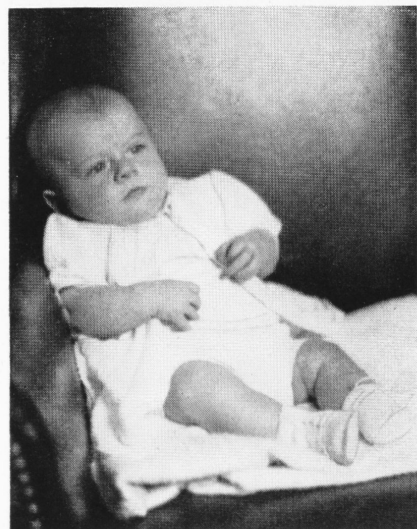
Two slices of bread wasted in each American home each week is equivalent to a total for that week of 2,000,000 loaves.

When one stops to consider the labor of the farmers, of the millers, the truckers, the bakers, and the delivery men that goes into the production and delivery of 2,000,000 loaves of bread; the importance of forestalling this seemingly negligible waste in your home looms quite important.

When you think of the millions of starving children in war-torn Europe, needless loss of food makes one feel a little sick.

The saving of two slices of bread can well be the starting point of each family's contribution toward conserving food for victory. There are plenty of little kitchen wastes that need the attention of the housewife — bread is but a starting point.

Alexander



Baby Alexander Ianniruberto is the three-months old son of Domenic Ianniruberto who works in the East Rolling Mill.

Old Timers Who Are On Sick List

Two Scovillites of twenty or more years Service were reported on the sick list last week.

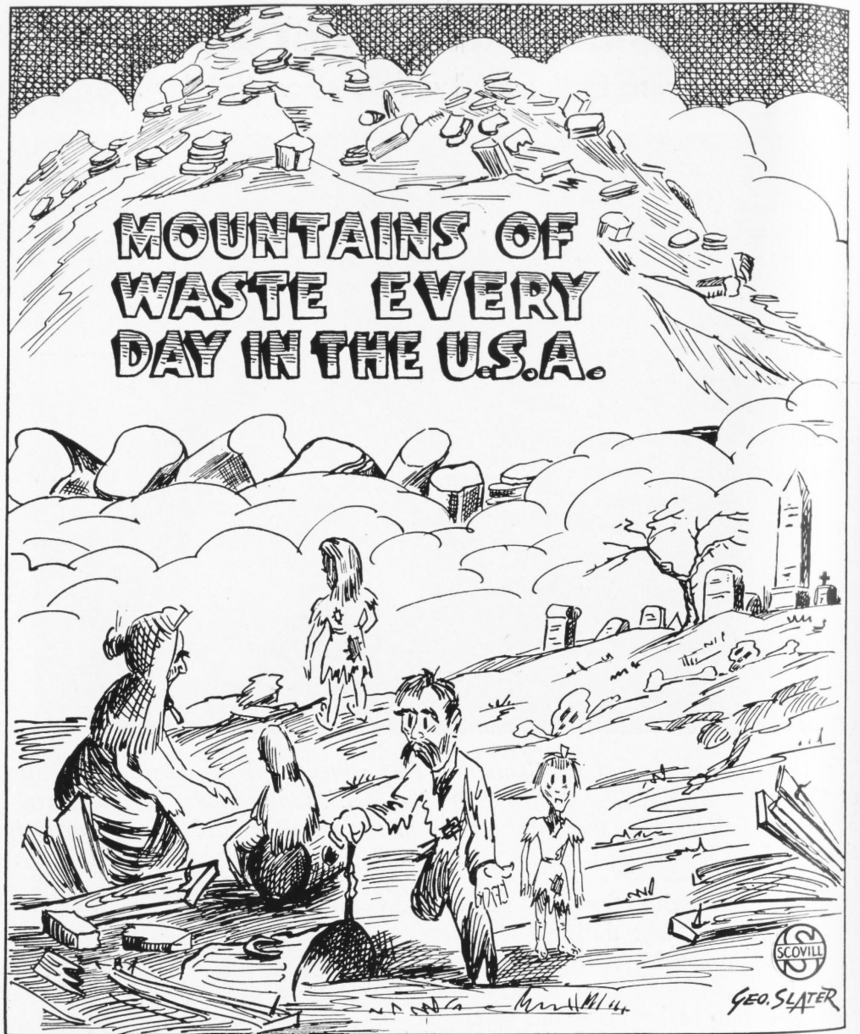
They were: *Stanislaus S. Boroch* of the Yard Department; *Joseph Tartaglia* of Case 4.

The following were reported back on the job after short illnesses:

Bridget Cluney, Assembly; *Domenico Santasiero*, Tool Machine; *Margaret Leahy*, Sanitary Department; *Josephine Dillon*, Packing B.

Training Course

Angelo Baldassari, entered the General Training Course during the week of March 27, 1944. He was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.



Silence Is More Precious Than Gold

With Invasion At Hand, The Enemy Strains His Ears

With the Allies marshalling a great striking force in England, preparatory to invasion of Europe, the enemy is trying harder than ever to gain information about the American and British plans. He is overlooking no clues.

Here again is a matter in which the civilian plays an important role in hastening the day of victory. Agents of Hitler and Tojo are trying harder than ever to glean scraps of American conversation which might provide clues to answer these questions:

"How will the invasion come — where will it strike — when will it take place?"

The civilian does not know the answer to these questions, but his small conversation may provide the missing clues that will solve these problems — for the enemy.

The enemy is more alert than ever to learn our plans, and the Armed Services are just as determined to keep him in the dark. They feel accordingly that the war-long campaign against careless talk must be intensified.

Your co-operation in this matter is urgently solicited. You can be of inestimable help by simply refraining from indulging in rumor, idle talk or gossip which pertains to war production, naval or military affairs, the movement of troops, the sailing of units of the fleet.

The mere mention that your son's or boy friend's departure for overseas may get to the ears of a spy, who in turn will tip off a lurking U-boat; or it may be the tipoff to the enemy that big things have been set in motion against him.

It is just such minor bits of information that puts the enemy on guard, that enables him to prolong the war with the loss of more American lives than might otherwise have been necessary.

Information about war production

may also furnish the enemy with additional information about our plans.

In short—don't discuss your war job, men in the armed forces, their movements, their camp conditions, or the embarkation of servicemen. This information should be considered confidential with you if you happen to possess it or have any clue to it.

If it hasn't been revealed by newspapers or radio or other source of public information, which co-operates with the Army and Navy and F.B.I., the private citizen should not discuss it.

Also avoid indulging in rumors concerning the war, production or the Armed Services. If you hear such rumors do not pass them on. Besides confusing the people, they often provoke arguments in which vital information is revealed.

Women Are Needed For Civilian Defense

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office of Waterbury this week appealed to Scovill women to fill part-time volunteer war work positions.

The C.D.V.O., which is sponsored by the Waterbury War Council, and is a member agency of the Community Chest of Waterbury, offers every citizen a chance to serve his community and nation in whatever volunteer job he can best do.

Women are needed for the following activities: To escort young children from the Kingsbury Child Care Center to Driggs School; to answer telephones, type and serve as receptionists at a local hospital; and to fill the bag for the Visiting Nurses before they start on their morning rounds . . . Why not call 4-0909 for your placement today?

Victory Gardens Have Many Advantages

President Of Scovill Garden Club Urges Planting

By Art Nelson

The garden season is with us again, and many Scovillites are planning the layout of their Victory Gardens for 1944 Season.

The interest and discussion evident at the recent meeting of the Scovill Victory Garden Club point to a more promising year for 1944 than last year. We sincerely hope that this promise is carried out.

As I checked my seed list and looked over the tools that are so necessary for successful cultivation, I wondered how many of us realize the importance of the Victory Garden to the war program.

Last year seventy-six members stored in their basements an average of fifty quarts of vegetables grown in their Victory Gardens. One quart being equal to two cans of commercially packed food means that 7,600 cans of food were made available for our armed forces, or for our less fortunate allies who are bearing the brunt of this war.

Multiply this amount by similar Victory Garden food produced last year, and you will have a fair idea of the importance of home vegetable growing to the war effort. No matter how small a plot you cultivate, it is well worth the effort.

Another good feature is the healthful outdoor exercise the Victory Gardener gets in tending his crops. This is really important for so many of us

spend really too much time indoors during the long winter months that we greatly need to get out and work in sunshine.

The Scovill Victory Garden tract is located at Wolcott, and the Company is willing to plow and harrow as much as you need and can handle practically; why not apply today?

Can Eighty-Five Quarts For Each Person In Family

Part of the Victory and home gardening program includes the preservation of much of the produce grown. The government in recognition of the importance of home canning of food, has made available greater supplies of canning equipment for 1944 than was available last year.

A canning budget of eighty-five quarts of fruits and vegetables for each member of the family will provide a serving of one canned fruit and one canned vegetable daily during the thirty weeks of the year when fresh vegetables are not available in the garden.

Average Automobile Is Eight Years Old

The average American automobile is eight years old this minute, and with the usual treatment, this is a ripe age for the old bus. How's yours holding up? Last year 1,500,000 were scrapped. This year it is expected that 2,000,000 will go to the junk yards.

In many cases this needn't happen, for if the average motorist gave his car the attention the railroads, and certain trucking companies give their machines, many autos would be in good condition at ten years of age.

We are building no new automobiles. We've got to get along with the cars we now have — no matter how old and shaky they are.

Do your part to prevent wear and breakdowns, to insure the life of your tires, and save gasoline. Have tires, brakes and wheel alignment checked regularly. Keep spark plugs, air and oil filters cleaned; timing adjusted carburetor looked after, and motor tuned.

Old Gardener Warns Against Phony Plants

The gardeners' friend who prefers to remain anonymous sounds a warning in these words:

"Last year I received a seed catalog which contained the phoniest list of 'sure to grow' seeds I have ever seen . . . Disregarding the fact that the seedsman would consider me just another sucker, I sent a dollar and received ten kinds of seeds.

"They were 'almond nuts from seed,' 'garden huckleberries,' 'yard-long string bean,' 'tasmanian butter fruit,' 'tomatoes on ten-foot vines and finally a 'perfect substitute for coffee.'

"None of them amounted to anything except the [ersatz] coffee, which turned out to be the kind of soy bean they feed cattle."

Chucking Makes Old Floors Look Like New

Uses Modern Compound To Lick Oil Menace



The Chucking Department has solved the problem of removing oil from its floors thereby adding to safety and cleanliness of its rooms. Tony DiGioia (right) supervisor of floor men in the Department explains the use of a new compound to Ralph Parlato.

Several months ago the Chucking Department decided on the use of modern floor compound in place of the traditional sawdust to dry out and brighten up its oil-soaked floors.

Tony states that the compound is not only easier to use than sawdust, but that it actually extracts oil from the floor boards. As the result, the danger of falls caused by slippery spots has been eliminated. The room is one of the brightest in the plant.

Oil continues to fall on the floor from the trucks and baskets of oil

soaked parts, which travel around the room on the conveyor, but it is absorbed quickly by the compound . . . Everybody in Chucking agrees that Tony and his men have done a fine job.

Prepare To Put In Next Year's Coal

Now is the time to prepare to put in next year's supply of coal. Dealers are taking orders. As explained last week, consumers of anthracite coal or eastern coke, must file a Consumer's Declaration, with his dealer before placing an order for coal.

The 1942-43 season has been established as the basic heating year for coal users, and consumers may burn in 1944-45 87 1/2 per cent of what they burned in the basic year.

However, dealers are permitted to deliver fifty per cent of your 1944-45 season's supply between April 1, and October 1, 1944.

To Private Gino Ercoli: Our Sincere Apologies

We are blushing. In our Special War Loan Drive Issue, we stated that Gino Ercoli tipped the scales with the purchase of a \$500 Bond in putting over the Drive in the Dry Roll Department where he was an employee before joining the Army.

That isn't the way we meant to write it in the first place; it was our best intention to correct our mistake in the subsequent issue.

Again we failed — failed to report that it was a \$1,000 Bond that Gino bought to start the pot boiling. And his purchase provided the inspiration that sent the Department over the top.

We apologize for the error and our tardiness in correcting it.

Lost Time Accidents

The following persons were hurt in Lost Time Accidents, according to the report for the period ending March 25, 1944:

Agnes Judd, Assembling, fell in department, receiving a contusion of the left elbow and contusion of second finger right hand. Lost Time, 3 days.

Emile Verroneau, Extruded Rod, truck struck object causing it to stop and man struck face against edge, receiving face injuries. Lost Time, 2 days.

Chester Watson, Box Shop, while handling lumber, received a punctured wound on palm of right hand. Lost Time, 9 days.

Rose Galli, Waterville Screw Products Packing, sprained right ankle when she slipped in mud in Company yard. Lost Time, 5 days.

Rita Nadeau, Manufacturing Eyelet, rash on both arms due to oil, resulting in an oil dermatitis both hands and arms. Lost Time, 5 days.

John Fisher, Paint Shop, sprained left knee when, while painting bench, he got up from kneeling position. Lost Time, two weeks to date.

Joseph White, Tube Mill, while tipping over barrel of scrap, received a decompensating back. Lost Time, 1 day.

Stephen Mentus, Casting, suffered contusion left great toe and dorsal arch when, while pulling bar from mold, bar struck foot. Lost Time, 5 days.

Steven Frenis, Automatic Screw, slipped when he went to sit down and fell on his back, receiving contusion. Lost Time, 6 days.

Stanley Tatarynowicz, Casting, hot molten metal splashed on foot, causing burns of right foot and ankle. Lost Time, six weeks to date.

Nine War Training Courses Offered

Courses in nine subjects will be available to applicants contemplating taking Engineering, Science and Management War Training, offered in Waterbury through Yale University and the New Haven YMCA Junior College. The next series of E. S. & M. W. T. Courses are scheduled to start during the first week in May.

These courses are Industrial Chemistry, Plastic Technology, Engineering Drawing, Job Evaluation and Wage Administration, Personnel Counseling, Production Control, Non-Ferrous Metallurgy, Industrial Safety and Office Supervision.

Fifteen enrollees are needed for each class. All these courses are of college level. All Scovillites interested in taking them should contact C. A. DuBois for application and further information. April 20 is the deadline.



—Courtesy of National Safety Council

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

We spotted JOE SCACCO, Scovill's Fourth War Bond Drive mascot, on the Green in front of the Elton, feeding the pigeons. JOE is fond of his feathered friends and often has a bag of food to give them.

The story of the week:

Accompanied by a driver, an American major was stopped by the sentry on guard at a crossroad.

"Who goes there?"

"One American major, a one-ton truck of fertilizer and one buck private."

They were allowed to proceed, but at every crossroad they went through the same formula.

After a time the driver asked if they were likely to be stopped again.

"I guess so," replied the major.

"Well, Major," said the private, "the next time we are stopped would you mind giving me priority over the fertilizer?"

LEW CARRINGTON, JR., Cost Office, has got the old coupe out of storage. Capacity is restricted but he will always accommodate a couple of lightweights by giving them a lift home.

Unless somebody returns it, the fellow in the Employee Information Office who

had a book called "Thesarus of Anecdotes" taken out of a desk drawer, will give it up as lost. Over three months ago it vanished and the loser can't be arrested for what he is thinking.

All sportsmen are sorry to lose BILL MYERS, C. T. O., and grieved at his sudden death. Among other things, he managed the Scovill baseball team in the Industrial League between 1930 and 1934, and while at the helm, turned in swell jobs.

Ever smiling, sweet-voiced MARGA DARM, BULLETIN, has been in the hospital wrestling and licking Kid Appendicitis. Her legion of friends will all be ready to welcome her back.

In a recent bowling match, the Mill Team Girls just failed to take over the North Mill Men. The new president of the Scovill Girls' Club, ETHEL JOHNSON, rolled anchor for the gals, finishing with an average of 96.6 against her male opponent's 95!

PETE BRADLEY, Employment Office, recently had his hands full with an earnest 12-year old applicant who explained "I want to earn enough money to put Mother through Welding College."

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

Pvt. CASPER JONES, somewhere in Italy, sends thanks for the cigarettes.

Cpl. LUKE PASQUARIELLO, somewhere in the Pacific, said to thank the boys for the cigarettes.

VIN KEILTY, RM 3/c USN, somewhere in Scotland, wants to thank all for the gift of cigarettes.

We were all glad to see WALTER and EDWARD YOURSTOVICH of the U. S. Marines. The boys have seen a lot of action in the Pacific. They are now on a short furlough. All in the Mill wish the boys the best of luck.

That's the boy, JACK. We hear TONY is going to give up hunting after he saw what you can do. Nothing like proof.

BUY BONDS

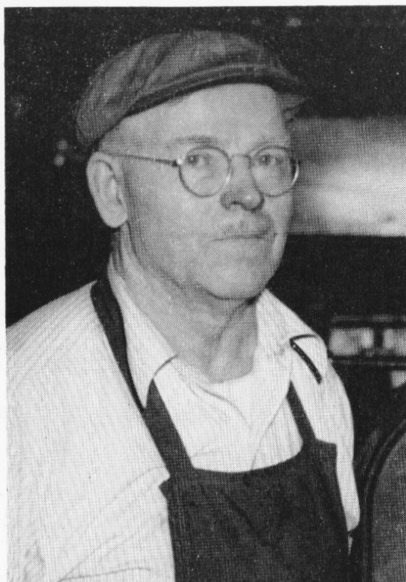
North Mill And Fuse Assembly Visitors



Top:- Sergeant James Burke visited his former workers in the North Mill. At present he is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Center:- Sailor Vincent Bianco, S 2/c, is stationed at Sampson, New York. While on a recent furlough, Vin surprised his fellow workers in the Fuse Assembly with a visit. Bottom:- Private Joseph Shelly, formerly of the North Mill, visits his friends while home on furlough.

Two Men Win Twenty-Five Year Pins

Dan Lawlor And Sam Nilson Here Quarter Century



Samuel Nilson

Industrious and hardworking, Samuel Nilson completed twenty-five years of service at Scovill last week. Sam was born March 20, 1878, in Sweden. There he learned the blacksmith trade. He came to the United States in 1917 and was hired by Scovill as a steel temperer on November 30 of that year. Owing to the lack of work, Sam was laid off January 6, 1921, and returned to Sweden.

Mr. Nilson was rehired at Scovill and went to work in the Extruded Rod Mill, May 16, 1922. He was transferred June 23 of the same year to the Hardening Room where he has been working ever since.

Sam is a conscientious and diligent workman, and an expert on hardening tools. He has made suggestions that have resulted in increased efficiency and in simplification of the work in the Room.

He is one of Scovill's most punctual employees, never having missed a day's work without sufficient cause. His only known absence occurred when he underwent an operation several years ago.

He is married and lives in Waterbury. His only hobby is gardening. The Nilsons have two children.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Greetings—

The folks got a great kick out of THE BULLETIN photos. One said some of them looked like the left wing of "Sousa's Band."

Joe the Umbrella mender, says vacationists will have their worries about the gas shortage this summer. P.S. I don't see why, Chris Columbus crossed the ocean with only three gallons.

Jackie Losry says his pal Frankie had to get married to get out of the fifth grade. He thinks Artesian Wells is Orson Wells' brother.

Mickey S. thinks there is nothing worse than buying a two pants suit and burning a hole in the coat.

The folks in the department say that the Easter spirit is absent. They're not kidding. I tried everywhere and I couldn't buy any.

The boys of the Armed forces in New Guinea say the native women make good pin-up girls. "One of the boys named a native woman, 'Miss Ammunition Dump' of 1944." So long, kids.



Daniel Lawlor

Beginning his career at Scovill on the drill press in the Trim and Knurl Department, Daniel Lawlor has worked in eight different departments in his twenty-five years at the Main Plant. He received his quarter-century Service Record Pin last week.

At present Dan is a powder blender at the Powder Farm where he has worked since August 1, 1943. He has worked successively in the following departments: Trim and Knurl, Burnishing, Lacquer, Screw, Eyelet, Cutting, Packing B, Hot Forge and Blending. He worked in Burnishing four times, and was competent as a supervisor in that department, according to the foreman.

He has a brother and three sisters working at Scovill. All except one have been here more than twenty-five years. They follow: John J. Lawlor, a toolmaker in the Closing Room, thirty-two years service; Mrs. Elizabeth Purdy, clerk in the Wire Mill; Margaret, clerk in Stores Records, twenty-eight years of service; and Catherine V. Lawlor, dial press operator in the Closing Room, soon to complete her twentieth year at Scovill.

Daniel is married and is the father of a four and a half year old daughter. He was born in Waterbury March 27, 1902, and lives here now.

Closing Room

Tack Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

Our toolsetters must have the gift—that's all to it, right girls?

The Tack Section workers openly challenge other workers to compete with their baked products.

MARY MANZELLA was very glad to see her son Tommy who was home on leave. He has received a diploma showing that he has crossed the Arctic Circle.

How about a trip to Shangri-la, as you so beautifully described it, MOLLIE—or was it just a lake?

Second Shift

Best of luck to Erma Clevette's husband who left recently for the Navy. ERMA has left to take up her duties as a housewife.

A surprise party was given in the honor of ANNA WAITKUS. She was the recipient of a lovely gift. Those present were: ERMA CLEVETTE, MINNIE CIPULLO, JOSEPHINE EVAN-AUSKAS, MARY ROZDILSKI, and JOSEPH ROTELLA.

Best of luck to JOSEPHINE EVAN-AUSKAS who left to work in another Department.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR TIRES OR ELSE..!



With warm weather approaching, the danger of tire failure increases tremendously. In view of the present day shortage of good tires for civilian use every effort must be made to conserve rubber. Slam-brake stops don't help the situation in the least. Avoid this needless tire-abusing practice.

Look at that guy burn up the road — and the precious gas and rubber! Why? He couldn't tell you. Speeding is nothing more than a bad habit. Dangerous and foolish in time of peace, it is during war, also, both criminal and wasteful in view of the need of conservation. Driving at high speeds is merciless on tires.

1 BLOWOUT IS DANGEROUS!

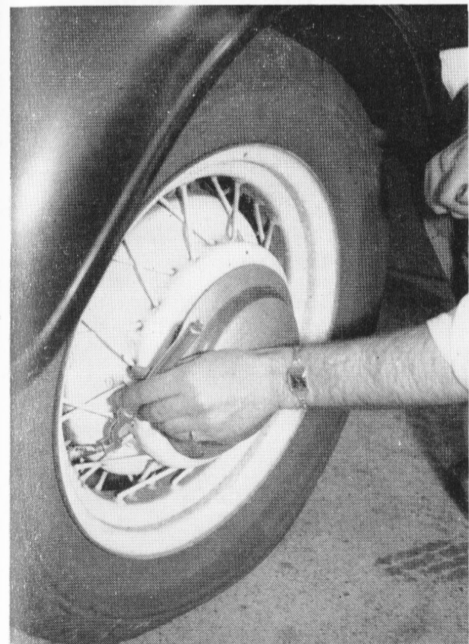
HOSPITAL

This crushing of tire against the curb may result in a blowout some 1,000 miles away. Wise drivers will avoid this common habit.

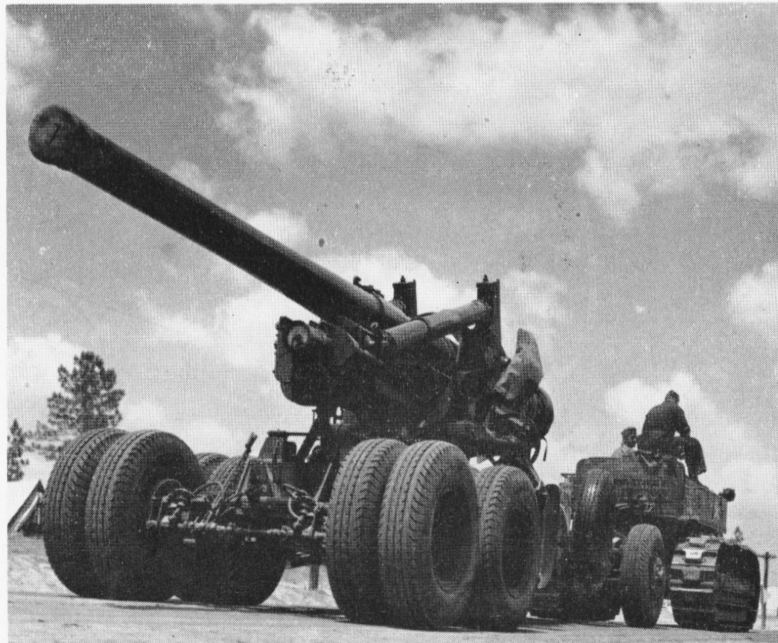
2 FLATS RETIRE YOUR CAR

GRAVEYARD FOR THE DURATION

Here's a new tire with a bad casing break—the result of striking some object, perhaps the curb. Lack of proper inflation leads to this.



The first line of defense against tire destruction is proper inflation. The majority of the 100,000 tire failures daily could be prevented by careful and periodic check-up against unsuspected loss of air.



This modern 155 MM gun, from U. S. Army Photograph, is shod with rubber, and the tires aid in getting it to the battlefield in a hurry. Because the military has the first call on our limited supply of natural and synthetic rubber, it is up to us civilians to do everything in our power to conserve this vital material.



Tires that have been worn thin with no great abuse may be recapped for additional mileage. Here we have a recapped job, one ready for recapping, and one that has been worn too thin.

Proud Father



Joseph Yourkstovich is the proud father of two handsome Marines. S/Sergeant Walter, formerly of Chuckling, and brother T/Sergeant Edward. Joseph Yourkstovich is employed in the North Mill.

Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate SMILING DAN, the sharpie whose team, under his brilliant leadership and coaching, clinched first place in the Plating Room Bowling league. Nice going, DAN.

ALFY PAGANO would like to have some one explain just what a moron is and if he needs brains to be one.

A cordial welcome was extended to FREDDIE DAVINO by the gang. Everyone was glad to see him back, if only for a few hours. FREDDIE, you certainly show the good care Uncle Sam is taking of you, or is it due to all those rabbit steaks you devoured?

The "advice on love" bug is working overtime again in the Plating Room. Take heed — no time and a half paid!

Anyone wishing beautiful flies for angler purposes, see PAGANO. If it is worms you prefer, see MICKEY EZZO.

FRANK CAMPOLI, one of our boys who joined Uncle Sam's Navy, is now in Africa.

PAT, we certainly missed your bright countenance while you were out ill. Take better care of yourself hereafter.

Why are all the boys in MIKE GIANELLI'S neighborhood waiting for the mailman each day? Ask MIKE, he knows.

Charles Kellogg On Special Retirement

Forty-Three Year Veteran Takes Well Earned Rest

As of last week Sunday, Charlie Kellogg, a veteran Scovill man of some 43 years service and the friend of Scovill people all over the country, was placed on the Special Retirement List. Charlie has been ill for some time; it is hoped a long rest from his duties will speed his recuperation.

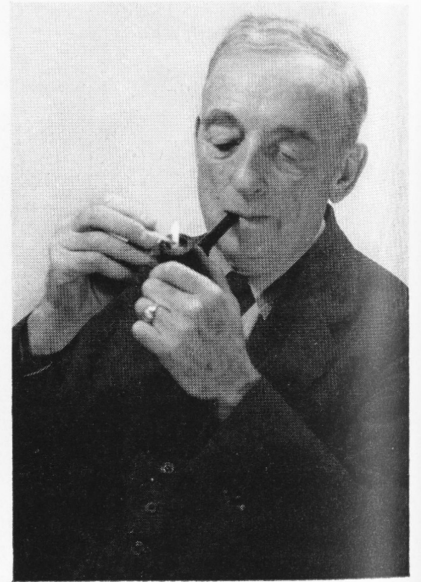
Charlie first came to Scovill back in 1901 from his home up in Falls Village and from the Hotchkiss School to serve as a timekeeper in the Button and Fastener Shop. After about seven years in various jobs in Buttons as office assistant and purveyor, Charlie was transferred to the Main Office under C. M. DeMott. He went to the Sales Office under Mr. Sanderson back in 1921; to Mr. Montague on order records in 1925; and to Mr. Sanderson again three years later as office supervisor of Sales Records, the position he held up to the time of his retirement. In all his capacities, Charlie has served faithfully and well. His services are appreciated.

Everyone, it seems, knows Charlie Kellogg. And they know him as you see him (here) lighting his ever-present pipe while he thinks up something witty to say in his Western Connecticut dry and provocative manner. That picture was taken just the other day.

Charlie has been active all his life. A bachelor all these years, he has traveled widely at every chance. A frequent visitor to his home town, he hasn't neglected the other parts of the country.

Masonic circles have claimed more than a little of Charlie's time. He is a 32nd Degree Mason, Past Master of Liberty Lodge 123, Thrice Potent Past Master of Doric Lodge of Perfection, Past Most Wise Master of the Corinthian Chapter of Rose Croix of the Scottish Rite Bodies, and an Honorary Member of the Doric Chapter of DeMolay.

Not the least of Charlie's many accomplishments is his membership in the "George T. Power Associates" of the Scovill New York Office, of which he is now Honorary Counsellor. Many



Charles M. Kellogg

a fine banquet did Charlie enjoy with that group. And many a fine time did they have with Charlie in the party.

His plans are undecided, but you can bet it won't be long until Charlie Kellogg hits the road again for some more travels. Until he's stronger, though, he'll stick pretty close to his Waterville home at 162 Faber Avenue.

Charlie's host of friends in Scovill wish him the best of happiness in his years of leisure. They'll look forward to frequent visits with him.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We all miss ELLIE, our tool crib attendant, who is out ill. We hope you're back by the time you receive this issue, ELLIE.

Is ORLANDO NALLO getting jealous because we didn't buy him an ice cream cone last week?

We are told HAROLD HILL is what any girl would gladly call "My Ideal."

GEORGE BLOCK has all the girls sighing over the cute waves in his hair. Is it a natural wave, GEORGE?

Birthday greetings are sent this week to: DOT VAMBUREN, WILLIAM McCASLAND, WILLIAM DOWLING, and GEORGE BLOCK.

Fuse Loading

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

We want to extend our deepest sympathy to MAE BROWN upon the death of her father-in-law. MAE thanks us all for the flowers.

MRS. CORCORAN'S son Chubby has left for submarine duty on the west coast after graduation from the Brooklyn Gyro School.

We all wish MARY NORGREN, our former lady guard, "lots of luck" in her new job as police woman. The Loading Room presented her a pen and pencil set, and flowers.

The girls, especially "Yours Truly," were sorry to see EDNA ANGELL (reporter) leave us. Lots of luck, ANGELL, and we hope to see you back again.

It certainly was a Happy Easter for ANN KUSHLIS. Her husband and brother, who are in the Army, were home for the holiday.

News From The Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We have a new group of girls working on the grinders. They come to us from Milling and Grinding. We extend a hearty welcome to you, and hope you will enjoy your stay.

We also welcome CHARLES WOLLSCHLAGER and WALLY MULINSKI who will instruct the new girls.

ANN DAVIS received a beautiful orchid, Easter Sunday, from her soldier boyfriend, Pvt. Stanley Zon, now serving in the Aleutian Islands.

Lately the girls are seen coming in with permanents and new hair do's. What's up, girls?

NORA SHUGRUE, our matron, has finally received word from her son after five months of suspense.

It seems quite impossible but MARGE IORIO didn't say a word for one whole hour Friday night! How did you ever do it, MARGÉ?

MARY POLLETO and GENE NEVERS have been transferred from the Browne and Sharpe grinders to Cincinnati

machines. Also RUTH COLEMAN of the grinders now operates a Lathe. Hope you like the change, girls.

Congratulations to DOT BENEDICT on the birth of an 8-pound, 6-ounce baby girl March 31. The baby was named Ann Mason Benedict.

We have lost NANCY DREGER to the day shift. We hope you'll be happy, MARY.

Also, we regret to say VAL ANTICO has left us to take up housekeeping duties. Good luck to you, VAL.

Congratulations to ALEX MONTVILLE who celebrated her birthday on April 6.

YOLANDA, VERA, MOLLIE, ALEX, TONE, and EDITH all went to Nick's for Apizza, Wednesday night after work.

MARY DANESE'S daughter Anita was home from college for the Easter holidays.

Transportation And Assembly Celebrate



Top:- Emil Etters of the Transportation Department is pictured above receiving congratulations from his friends on a recent birthday. Bottom:- Mary Insero, Assembling Room, is shown above cutting a cake at a recent party given by her former workers in honor of her recent marriage.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

An introduction to JOSEPH V. SMOLSKIS:

JOE is a Waterburian of Lithuanian heritage who was educated at the Begnal and St. Joseph's Grammar Schools. He attended both Wilby and Crosby High Schools, graduating from Crosby.

He entered Scovill in 1936 in the Automatic Screw Department. The General Training Course absorbed him for four years until his graduation last October. JOE promises to be one of Scovill A-1 toolmakers.

In the past election for War Production Drive Committees, JOE was elected chairman of our room. His catching smile, blue eyes and dark blonde hair are all integral parts of a pleasing personality.

JOE likes to read good books of which he has quite a collection. His fondness of the classics has led him to read some of the best in the World's Literature. After reading, music comes next in line. Beethoven, Strauss, Brahms, and many others who have composed some of the best music of all times, are among JOE'S favorites. This does not mean, however, that he does not enjoy the modern music of the dance bands which he utilizes, at times, in true jitterbug fashion.

Although we asked ED BANSLEBEN time and time again who the tonsorial artist was who put the bowl on his head, he just wouldn't talk.

The absentee record for the past week is the best in five weeks. We certainly should be proud of that!

"Shiner" Hickman Hits Back Russ' Faithful Cat Surprised At Fish Head Story

"Master translated into cat talk, a story in THE BULLETIN about us two dealing with the subject of fish heads. The guy that wrote that story may have thought he was a Kingfish, but to us the Felis Domestica—cats too uninitiated, he's strictly in the Smelt class.

"My family eats plenty of fish, but to my knowledge, they've never tackled fish heads or soup made from them, either. The heads come my way plus a pound or so of fish trimmings that my master gets for me in the store the Snoopers have seen him go in, which, by the way, is conveniently located (for him), by the Anchor Grill and his bus stop. This is out-of-the-season when we anglers can't catch our own in Lake Hitchcock.

"Although my name is 'Shiner', (so named because I eat shiners and shine up to people,) Missus, for no reason at all, sometimes calls me 'Stinker.' She's got the wrong guy, and instead should be calling that to some of Master's fishing friends. And it would be very fitting, too.

"I don't have to see in the dark to get the drift of this 'Severed Heads' stuff, and it doesn't stroke my fur the wrong way either. One word covers the blast, and that's 'jealousy.' Judge the inclinations of these anglers and then see if you

don't think this cat is top dog! Can they be let out a back door in the angling season and stroll down to a lake to claw out a fish for breakfast before punching a clock? No, but this old Casting Shop employee can, and I'm 'the cat's' at it.

"Me-ow! Me-ow! to you, too!"

Case Three

Third Shift

By Betty

GEORGE JOHNSON is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy.

DOLORES' boyfriend, Daniel Sparone, is home on a furlough and she sure seems thrilled.

PEGGY NORTHPROP was ill for a few days but we are glad to see her back again.

JULIA takes up reading in her spare time and she sure seems to enjoy it.

Did you see the Sterling Silver roller skates we bought JIMMY BIANCO, our supervisor? But he is not satisfied, he wants a bicycle now.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

We wish to say "Adieu" to ROSE CAPOBIANCO, MAE DALIP, and MONIN JUAN, who have been transferred from our department to "Drill and Tap." Lots of luck, girls, and we hope you return soon. The same goes for MARY ABITABILE who was also transferred.

MARY ROCCO'S hobby is collecting elephants; and a very lovely collection she has. Anyone having any kind of elephants at all, just deliver them to MARY, and I'm sure she will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

MARY SARNI certainly was surprised recently when the girls surprised her with a birthday cake to help celebrate another natal day. Many happy returns, MARY.

We wish to extend birthday greetings to JOSEPHINE CALABRESE of the backs machines. The girls helped her celebrate her birthday with a lovely cake and gifts.

Say girls, I wonder what became of the mustache JOE LoPRESTI was raising. What's the matter JOE, did your razor accidentally slip, or did you shave it off?

MILDRED CAREY certainly spent a very happy Easter holiday, and the reason being her brother S 2/c Fred was home on leave.

Training Room Boy Cited For Conduct Walter Buczak Tarawa Hero

Nineteen-year-old Walter Buczak, formerly of the General Training Room, is a private in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. "For meritorious conduct and devotion to duty against enemy Japanese forces in Tarawa, Gilbert Islands . . .," reads the citation he received from Major General Julian C. Smith, Commanding General, Second Marine Division.

During the invasion of Tarawa, last November, Walter while he was under heavy enemy gunfire was responsible for bringing a great portion of the troops and supplies to shore. He also managed to rescue much valuable equipment. And to evacuate many of the casualties.

Private Buczak was assigned to the Second Amphibian Tractor Battalion of the Second Marine Division. He had participated in the initial landing of Tarawa and had been operating his tractor day and night during the landing operations under dangerous conditions.

" . . . in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," concludes the citation.

Walter is the son of Mrs. Mary Buczak of the Main Plant, Sanitary Department. His brother, Michael, eighteen years old, is stationed at the U. S. Navy Yeoman School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Both boys are graduates of Waterbury High Schools. Mrs. Buczak is mighty proud of both her sons in service. Walter has sent her some souvenirs of his exploits, some Jap money and a Jap rifle. Her proudest possession, however, is the Citation her boy



Private Walter Buczak

has won for his bravery under enemy fire.

We can all be proud with her!

The Loading Room Remembers Its Boys



As it is difficult to send the usual cigarettes to the boys stationed overseas, the Loading Room employees have decided to buy a War Bond for each of its boys in service. The boys who are able to come home on furloughs are given the Bonds when they visit their former working place; the Bonds, for the boys who are overseas and cannot drop in for them, are sent to the boys' home address for safe keeping until their return.

Above left, George A. Clow, F 1/c; right, Theodore Rykoski, S 2/c and below, Cpl. Stanley B. Heaton receive their Bonds on recent visits.

Grinding Rooms Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

No, MARTIN CARLSON wasn't in the dog house last week. Those flowers he was seen carrying around town were his wife's Easter present.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS BENEDICT on the birth of a baby girl recently. DOUG is on the second shift.

Everyone is calling STANLEY MIS "The Admiral" now that he has been accepted for the Navy.

RALPH RAGGS claims a big dish of Dandelion Salad is as good as a steak. I dunno.

Au Revoir to HELEN VALASHINAS who is going home to Pennsylvania for a month's rest to regain her health.

A belated but nevertheless happy birthday to CARL ANDERSON.

Another new member to our happy family is ANITA CROSS who is busily engaged on one of the Grinding machines.

JOSEPH SKARNULIS of the three-eleven shift is now G. I. stuff after passing his pre-induction physical at New Haven.

Amiable DORIS CASHMAN has been moved to the wet grinders. Keep your feet dry, kid.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We want to thank PFC. LOUIS SARANDREA and PVT. BILL COLLINS for their nice letters.

DOT FISHER smiles these days because of EDDIE'S recent furlough.

Our old friend ANNE KENNEDY is back after a leave of absence. Glad to have you with us, ANNE.

Congratulations are in order for FRANK DRISCOLL who has celebrated his seventeenth wedding anniversary recently.

CONNIE DELNIGRO has left us to join her husband in New London. We will all miss you, CONNIE.

We are wondering what happened to MINNIE after winning a turkey and settling for a ham. Too much ham, MINNIE?

We're wondering if GABRIEL from the F.B.I. would help ANN CURTIN find out who sent the roses.

We want to express our deepest sympathy to ROSE BANDURSKI and LORRAINE CROWE on the recent death of their sister, Mrs. Mary Sabia.

Boots Nuts

Several letters from our cute kid, BERT TRAVERS, arrived last week. He didn't write much, but we bet he has a lot to tell us when he comes home on his next furlough. We're all looking forward to seeing you again, BERT, but soon.

Who owes who a new hat? JOAN thinks she is back in school. At least she is wearing her hair in pig-tails again. And her, a married woman!

MARTHA R. and HELEN S. get along so nicely together.

Where did MARTHA go the other night after bowling? We got home early and so did MART — early in the morning.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

PFC. JOHN BOBBIN, Lowrey Field, Denver, Colorado, had been in to visit the General Training Room, April 10th. He is an instructor for the Army Air Force at the above field.

Mail has been received from the following: PVT. EARLE F. GENDRON who writes from the British Isles; JOHN FRANCIS SCOTT, Cox, writing from the Pacific Isles; FRANK KEAVNEY, A. S., Sampson, New York; PVT. ARTHUR J. GIROUARD, Camp Polk, La.; PVT. EDWARD McAVOY, 63rd Division, Camp Van Doran, Miss; CPL. JOHN DEWS, New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Del; LIEUT. FRANCIS P. MCGOUGH, Marianna Army Air Field, Marianna, Florida; he is at present an instructor at this field. GORDON PARENT S 1/c, USS. YMS 235 c/o Postmaster, New York; DONALD J. GHENT, A.M.M. 3/c, US Naval Air Station, Richmond, Fla; VITO GIZZIE S 1/c, Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C.; PFC. ELMER G. BOUFFARD, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Also from:- CPL. JOHN BARTOLINI, Army Air Base, Richmond, Va; CPL. GEORGE MARCELYNAS, Col Repl. Depot, Columbia, S. C; he has just completed attending Gunnery school. P.F.C. MICHAEL A. KILLIAN, c/o Postmaster, Shreveport, La.; he is with a Signal Light Construction Battalion; CPL. EDWARD J. MAHER, Battery C, Camp Polk, La; GUY COLELLA, ART 3/c, Ward D. Corpus Christi, Texas; he writes that he has just completed a course in Radar. AUGUSTINE FIDALGO, c/o Fleet Post Master, San Francisco, Calif.

The following boys left the General Training Room recently for the Army Forces: HENRY C. J. TATARINOWICZ, U.S.A.; and EUGENE J. VANASSE, U.S.N.

Delicious Non-Rationed Filling



Rationing sometimes brings a headache to the point-conscious housewife. There are quite a few recipes for sandwiches or donuts, which require no stamps. Here is something that is economical and also ration free. A recipe of a donut filling which is simple and nutritious.

Cottage Cheese

- 1/2 lb. cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/4 cup steamed raisins

Combine all ingredients, and spread between donut halves as shown above. This makes a delicious luncheon for the kiddies when they come home from school in the afternoon or after a hard day of play. The best part of it is that you don't have to use up all your precious stamps to make them.

Why Not Repair Your Furniture At Home?

If you have an upholstered chair or couch from which the springs or padding are falling out, don't throw it away, fix it. Here are a few simple ways of repairing it:

1. Turn the chair or the couch upside down.
2. If the webbing has become loose, draw it tightly back into place and tack it on again. It is wise to use larger nails at the corners, in order to keep the webbing in place.
3. If the webbing is beyond repair, you can buy some burlap fabric and cut into strips, tack each strip securely into place.
4. "Spring Twine" is preferable for sewing purposes in repairing furniture. A large needle is needed for the job. Sew the webbing to the spring with two overcast stitches, and tie a knot. To make it last longer tie four knots to each spring throughout the bottom of the seat and the chair's "innards" will stay firmly in place.

Break 'Em In Right

Put a new toothbrush in a glass of cold water and let it stand over night. When you get up the next morning, rinse it out in cool fresh water. If treated in this manner, the bristles will not loosen and the brush will stand up for a long time.

Eye Conservation

Placing the lights has much to do with saving your eyesight. Floor lamps and extension cords have made it easy to have light just where you need it.

When reading or writing at a desk the light should fall over the right shoulder so you are not in your own shadow.

The light should be clear and powerful enough to illuminate perfectly but not cause a reflection which will tire the eye quickly.

If you read in bed the light should be placed above or on the bed so that it shines softly and directly upon your book or paper.

Eggs Are Important Protective Food

Eggs which are on the un-rationed food list are most plentiful at this time of the year. Dietitians consider the egg as one of the best protective foods essential to everyone's diet.

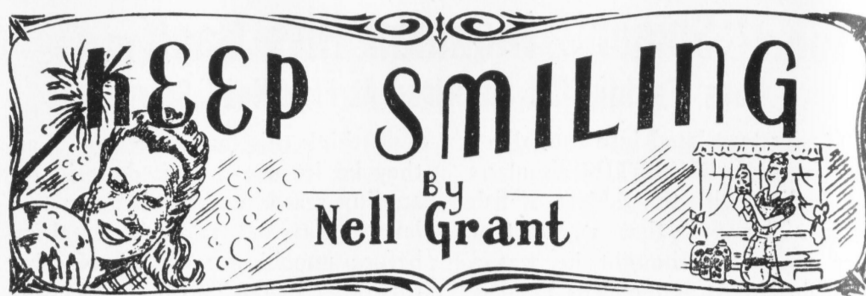
Rich in iron, eggs also contain muscle-building proteins and health-guarding vitamins. The color of the shell of eggs make no difference to the food value. Brown and white eggs have the same nutritious qualities.

Young children should have at least four to five eggs a week. Older members of the family may well eat from three to five a week.

Dandelion Season

Dandelions and other wild green, a rich source of vitamins and minerals are now growing in the Connecticut countryside.

After a winter of shipped and canned vegetables, the rich succulent native greens are indeed a welcomed change in diet. If you haven't the time or inclination to gather your own dandelion, you will find it available at your green grocer. This plant which has for generations been a favorite wild green is now being cultivated by home and commercial gardeners.



Good morning, ladies, first I must tell you that our Nell Grant is well on the way to recovery and she'll be back with her helpful hints before long.

This morning we will talk about hand care. Ladies, do you know that you talk with your hands! A simple motion for example, laying change on a counter, shaking hands or even typing at the office tells the world about you. These things show you up as a person who "can't be bothered," or one who is particular enough about herself to do her best in every way.

Here's How . . .

First, give your hands a good washing. Then, to banish the "rough stuff," wring your hands — but in cream, not in worry! Every time you wash them, go to work with the wringing business.

Another fault is the fringed cuticle. To avoid this a drop of oil pressed around the nails every day will do away with that annoying hangnail. Avoid the use of scissors or a scraper.

To encourage polish wear, use a top-coat of polishshield. This keeps your polish smooth and lasting. Another suggestion which is helpful is make sure that your nails are perfectly dry before applying the polish to them. Keep your nails within reasonable lengths. If you want to give that finished touch to your nails, polish the under-tip for added support.

Fabric Wear . . .

Here is one general rule you can follow which will be a "life-saver" to the items in your wardrobe, whether they are washable or whether they require dry cleaning or special care: Clean frequently and clean with a light touch.

Colorful And Cute



The teen-age girl of today is proud of her ability to sew for herself and save for her country. Her busy fingers are fashioning a good-looking wardrobe that is also keeping with her budget. For war-time festivities she will choose this softly-gathered skirt with a button-on pinafore, and if she likes lovely detail, she will add hand embroidery to the blouse.

Fabrics cannot keep their new look if you allow them to get too soiled before they are cleaned. Neither will they wear well if harsh methods and hard scrubbing are employed to remove soil and stains.

Economical . . .

Perhaps there isn't a woman in this country who hasn't been guilty at some time or other of discarding neckwear because it was greyed or yellowed, or the color wasn't just right. Check up now on your assortment of collars, cuffs, jabots, vestees, scarfs, and all neckwear trims and make them wearable instead of attempting to buy new ones.

Get 'Em Out

There's probably been many a time when you had to discard an almost new dress because it was stained and you didn't know how you were ever going to get it clean.

Well, here are a few suggestions that might help: for iodine stains on linen, spot immediately with dry starch and the stain will soon disappear . . . Or perhaps rust got on your favorite white dress, in that case rub the juice of a freshly cut lemon on the stain, then hold the material over the spout of a steaming kettle. Repeat until the stains disappear . . . And how about that lovely taffeta gown—just sponge the soiled part with gasoline into which a little salt has been shaken. Thus you clean the spot and the salt prevents any "ring" from forming.

Pressure Cookers To Be More Plentiful

A larger number of pressure cookers, ration free and made of aluminum, are promised for home makers for canning in 1944, according to Ruth T. Russell of the University of Connecticut Agricultural Extension Service.

The pressure cookers, many of which will be equipped with dial gauges, will be offered for sale by dealers without priorities as last year.

Other canning supplies and extra sugar, up to twenty-five pounds each person, for home preservation of food will be available, according to present prospects.

—Courtesy of National Safety Council

Magic Foods

Dried Fruits are one of the magic foods of the kitchen, according to the Federal Bureau of Home Economics.

Weight for weight, dried fruits outpoint their fresh counterpart in minerals and other values. This is due to their having more substance and less water.

Low in price, high in flavor supply sugar for energy, vitamins and minerals to keep the body in good health. They can be used to enhance the taste of other low-priced foods.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

GENE (MURPHY) CLEMENTI says his new hobby is to be driving a bus. The idea came to him one morning about a week ago.

BILL LACKEY and RALPH BROWN are going to run special trips to Lake George this summer, so get your tickets early, boys. They have painted their speedboat bright red and have trained dogs to see that you don't fall in the water.

BUNNY had a birthday recently. "Twenty years young," says EDNA, "and still going strong."

WALT TUMEL is headed for New Haven shortly as he has received his 1-A. SAM PILCH is trying to talk Army to WALT, but WALT says it is the Navy for him as he likes the water.

It looks like WALT will have a lot of company as GEORGIE SYNOTT, tool die, FREDDIE DRESSEL, roll thread, ROLAND GRENIER, grinding, and VIC LANESEY, machine tool, are right in line.

JOE BIELLO and TEDDY SEPANSKA leave the 18th of April.

Who are the two fat boys who expect to take off 25 pounds by mid-summer? They are on a new milk diet.

TOM VAILLANCOURT says it sure looks like summer when they start renting his Picnic Grove for summer outings. TOM booked a big one recently and expects a big year.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

LIBBY HOLIHAN had better be careful with these girls writing to her boyfriend — and he is answering too!

LORETTA McGRATH and MARGARET McAULIFFE spent a very enjoyable weekend in New York City in all their Easter finery.

Any girls having trouble finding a new and different salutation to letters should see HAZEL ADAMS. She is quite an authority on the subject.

GIFFY MOORE was a visitor in New York too, but to see that certain sailor of hers.

Belated congratulations to ETHEL SHEIL on her anniversary. May you have many more, ETHEL.

Congratulations to MUFFY DONATO on being an "aunt" for the first time.

BEEBE FARRELL spent the weekend in Massachusetts with her aunt and reports that a wonderful time was had by all.

Chuckling Rumors

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

The boys attended a stag party for HAROLD HETTLINGER last Monday.

Seen at the "Clover Club" in Hartford Saturday night was ETHEL BUTLER who enjoyed herself immensely.

The girls on the turning machine celebrated BOB DeFIORE'S birthday on Friday with a large cake.

SUE CAMPOLI made a lovely vision in her blue bridesmaid gown at her girl chum's wedding on Wednesday.

We hear that one of the wild broncos on the merry-go-round at Savin Rock threw NICK COPPETTO. Hope to see him back at work real soon.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

MAE ROGERS' bowling team finally won a game. Let's see you do it again more often, CAPTAIN ROGERS.

PEG BROWN, MARY SPALLONE and MARGIE SEERY can shake a mean hip in those grass skirts.

MINNIE SHEEHAN, matron in Department 83 is doing a fine job and is well liked by all the girls.

C. P. WHITE is here from our Chicago office. Nice to see you again, CHET.

It must be the influence of spring or something. MARY ELLEN TRUE, EVELYN BROPHY, and LORETTA SEPANSKA are among those who recently had their pictures taken — and very nice, too.

All heads turned when they saw SIS LAWSON running through the office. Everyone thought it was a fire but, no, it was just SIS' method of using a little red pail to fill her Ditto Machine.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

DELLA SPIOTTI is celebrating her birthday this month. We wish you a lot of luck for the coming year, DELLA.

MARY LAU entertained company Easter weekend, among them being a little girl five years old. When MARY put some jelly beans on the table, the little girl asked her if they had come from a "black market" as her mother could not buy any.

BLANCHE VALLERAND is back to work after a rest of two months. Here's hoping you are feeling much better.

ROSE GALLI is quite thrilled these days because she is an aunt for the first time. The baby's name is RICHARD LOUIS GALLI.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

The happiest girls in our department were among those who had their brothers home for Easter: JO BUONAUTO'S brother, all the way from Africa and GERTRUDE LANE'S from New Guinea. These lads sure have plenty to talk about.

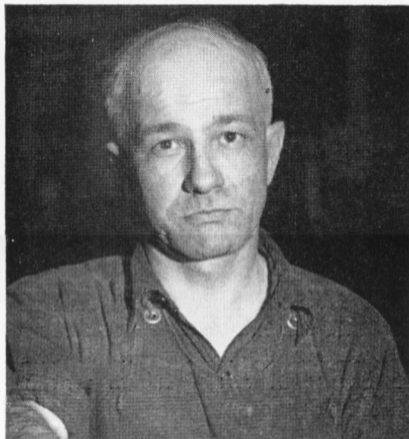
Note the smiles on the faces of DEATA ANGELLI and MILLIE Di STISO. Both received letters from their husbands who are overseas.

THERESA LUCIA and JO GENOVESE recently received pictures of their brothers who are serving Uncle Sam. Both are stationed in England.

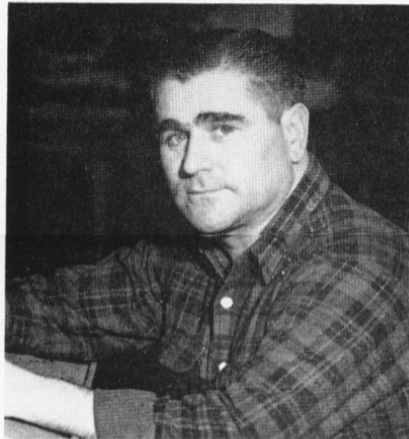
LUCY CASTONE is a proud girl. She is now AUNT LUCY to her sister's new baby boy.

All the luck and happiness in the world to ANN RINALDI who was married Saturday.

Four Employees Get 25-Year Pins



Sam Russo



Edward LaFond



Jimmy Vincenti



Peter Costa

SAM RUSSO started work at the Main Plant on the thread machines in June 1918. In September of 1921 he went to the Tire Valve Dept. as a machine operator. From this department he went to the Screw and Rivet as a machine operator and then advanced to a toolsetter. He transferred to Waterville with this department and in this capacity in March 1942. Sam is very much interested in outdoor life and has travelled all over the state engaging in hunting and fishing.

VINCENZO VINCENTI, or Jimmy, as he is known in the plant, started at the Main Plant in 1917 as a muffle man in the Mill. Since then he has worked as a floorman in the Tire Valve and as an operator on the Blakeslee cleaner in Screw and Rivet and then sweeper in that department. He was transferred to Waterville in June 1942 with this department. Jimmy is very much the retiring type and is liked by his fellow workers.

EDWARD LAFOND came to Waterville in November 1918 as a helper in the Plating Room. From 1923 to 1943 he worked as a scale man and buffer in the Buff Room. A transfer in 1943 took Eddie to the Drill and Tap Department as a scale man and that is where you will find him today. Being an amateur boxer has convinced everyone of this man's interest in sports. You will find him at all the boxing shows in this area.

PETER COSTA started work at the Main Plant in the Sanitation Dept. in May 1916 and terminated in 1919. He was rehired in the same year in the Dip Room and worked in that department until July 1933 at which time he was transferred to Waterville to continue the same line of work. At the present time, he is under the supervision of Warren Jaquierey in the plating Room. Pete is a home-loving man — very interested in the welfare and progress of his two sons.

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

Dear Willie:-

Your Aunt Marga's appendix is now a thing of the past and it won't be long before she's her old genial self. For which, Allah be praised. Folks get along very nicely without appendix, gall bladders, kidneys, lungs, ribs, thyroid glands and other small parts, including tires, gas and butter. Wonder what would happen if they took them all out of the same fellow.

Speaking of external influences, your Ma gave me an earful along with the morning coffee. She claims it is all right for a man to marry the second time because he needs the strong, firm hand of a woman to guide his faltering footsteps away from evil.

As far as women are concerned, it isn't necessary for them to gamble the second time, once is enough.

I wanted to ask her if it wasn't rather selfish to deny a man the services of an experienced woman. After all there is nothing like experience to train one for the battles of life. However, I kept my mouth shut as I wanted to get to work on time.

"You know Ma," I said "if it hadn't been for you, I'd have been a big bum."

"I wouldn't say that, Arza. You're different," she said, and kissed me.

I suppose I'll get the bill for the Easter bonnet this week.

Love,
Arza Garlic.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

CHAS. MONTI has to find a new hobby. Someone smashed his brand new auto!

PATSY LEPORE, the service man for the women in our inspection department, wins high praise. ANN LAWLOR cites him for his patience, obedience, and faithfulness. Without him we would be lost.

JANE PECK, Automatic Production Office has been transferred to Button and Fastener Sales Office. Good luck, JANE.

CONNIE MINERVINI, that cute little darling of our department, must have dreamt of her boyfriend John Malunda who is stationed in California because she came in wearing two different shoes.

Chuckling Rumors

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Our congratulations to SUE and PAUL WAYCHOWSKY on their fourth wedding anniversary, but what's this we hear about greetings?

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to JOHN ASSENZA on the recent loss of his mother.

Just heard from EDWARD GROCHOWSKI who is stationed in England and from JOHN HOLIHAN who keeps this writer well supplied with the army paper, "Stars and Stripes," all the way from Africa.

Will you servicemen, who have corresponded with this reporter in the past, kindly address your letters to MR. HENRY PETERSON; because from now on "yours truly" will be known as Apprentice Seaman NICHOLAS C. TAMBURELLO of the U. S. Navy and will not be around these parts.

I would like to take this opportunity to say farewell to my friends in Scovill. (Ed's note: And good luck to you, Nick. We've all appreciated your cooperation. Keep 'em sailing!)

Mock Wedding For Margie Hicock



The Special Training Room held a Mock Wedding for Margie Hicock, who is going to marry Private First Class Fred Hutsler now stationed in West Virginia. The real Wedding will take place in the near future.

News From Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

ANN KOZEN, a former worker of Fuse Assembly was blessed with a baby girl.

HELEN TEACH wore a smile of glad-

ness this past week. Her boyfriend spent a week's furlough here.

ANTON TORRA is happy now that he is finished painting his house. Quite a job, wasn't it, TONY?

Although it's not very often STEPHANIE KING decides to take a week end trip, but when she does, she enjoys herself.

JENNIE FINK, supervisor, was married recently. The gals of the Felting Battery surprised her with a beautiful gift.

MRS. ELLEN SMITH is visiting with her mother in Washington.

FREDA BESSETTE'S husband spent a few hours with her this week end.

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

ESTHER RICH RUBINSTEIN has left us to join her husband who is stationed at Camp Davis, Illinois.

Jacqueline DeChicchio of St. Elizabeth Academy spent the Easter Recess with her mother, LENA DECHICCHIO.

Private JOHN STANLEY and bride of Portland, Oregon visited John's mother, Catherine Stanley last week.

We offer condolences to ERMA FIDENZA on the loss of her mother; also THERESA FOLEY in the loss of her brother — Patrick Foley.

ALDONA STEWART spent a very pleasant week with her husband, Private Douglas Stewart in New York City.

We are all very happy to know that HOWARD has left the Hospital and is recuperating at home — we all wish him speedy recovery.

Program Features Gershwin's Music

"Scovill on the Air" broadcast last Wednesday featured the music of the late George Gershwin. Selections from the opera "Porgy and Bess" were played by the band and sung by the chorus or the soloist.

The all-Gershwin program included: "Summertime" by the Orchestra and the chorus; "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," and "A Woman Is A Sometime Thing," C. Wayne Clark, soloist, "It Ain't Necessarily So," by the Orchestra and Chorus"; "Strike Up the Band," "Liza," "Fascinating Rhythm," "Love Walked In," and "I Got Rhythm," by the Orchestra.

Scovill Soldiers Balked In Rome Dash

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

"We overlooked the sentence pertaining to 'signature of officer ranking a Colonel.' (censored) That means we would have to get the signature of a General!"

The only place they had ever seen a general, they claimed, was in the newsreels. Boody Hunihan and Ken Perry are waiting for THE BULLETIN's answer — and maybe for a relaxing of the contest rules.

But here's the story. When the offer was first made to give \$500 to the first American (not just Waterbury) serviceman of lower than warrant rank who first enters Rome, Berlin or Tokio, the purpose was to add a bit of zest to the personnel of the invasion armies of the U. S. A. and to test Yankee ingenuity.

One of the rules states that the prize winning entrance into the capital city must be dated within four weeks after official date of occupation of the specified city.

Scovill doesn't intend to promote any unapproved daredevil sorties through enemy lines. The whole show must be on the up and up — with the full sanction of the authorities.

And that business of having the prize-winning BULLETIN endorsed by a general is to give the servicemen something to do for the prize that will require some good old Yankee ingenuity. It's all a game. It's all just for fun. It'll be worth much more than \$1500 in prizes to have Rome, Berlin and Tokio fall to our arms.

In order that the rules will be clearly understood by all American servicemen who might happen on a copy of THE BULLETIN, they are reprinted again on this page.

HERE ARE THE RULES

Subject to the conditions which follow, the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, will give to any uniformed enlisted person, or order, below warrant rank in the armed forces of the United States of America, who is first to carry a copy of THE BULLETIN published by Scovill into Tokio, Japan, Berlin, Germany, or Rome, Italy, \$500.00 in each case.

1. That a complete copy of any issue of THE BULLETIN be carried into the specified city.

2. That THE BULLETIN be endorsed on the front page as follows, or words to the effect that —

"I carried this BULLETIN into _____ (City) _____ (Country) on, _____ (date) at approximately _____ (a. m.) _____ (p. m.) _____ (time) (Signed) _____ (Candidate) (Outfit) (Rating)

3. That the statement of Paragraph 2 be endorsed as true by the candidate's immediate commissioned officer.

4. That a commissioned officer ranking a colonel endorse the statement in Paragraph 2.

5. That the date in the statement in Paragraph 2 be within four weeks after the official date of the occupation of the specified city.

6. That THE BULLETIN submitted in this plan be received by Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Connecticut, within three calendar months after the official date of occupation of the specified city.

7. That all copies of THE BULLETIN received at any time in this competition will be the property of Scovill Manufacturing Company without recourse.

8. That the Scovill Manufacturing Company will be the sole and final judge of the winners under this plan, but the prize will be given to the person who first submits a properly endorsed BULLETIN with the earliest date and time of entry into the specified city.

9. That if any part of the total fund of \$1500.00 is not claimed, Scovill Manufacturing Company will give the unclaimed balance to the American Red Cross.

Doing A Great Job For Uncle Sam



Pvt. Thomas J. Doyle, formerly of the Central Time is stationed in California. Pvt. Thomas Loy, formerly of North Mill, is stationed in Newfoundland for two years. Pfc. Nick Galante, Plating, is now in South Carolina. His father, Anthony, is also from Plating.

James Davis S 2/c is at Sampson, formerly of the Training Room. His father works in Milling and Grinding and his mother is employed in the Loading Room. His sister also works in Aluminum Sales. Pfc. Thomas Owens, formerly of Milling and Grinding is at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. A. J. Peterson, formerly of North Mill is stationed in New Zealand.

Classified Ads

LOST:- Lady's Longine yellow-gold watch. Person who found this watch in the Women's Locker Room in Electric Shell please return to room office. Valued for sentimental reasons.

LOST:- Man's silk wine-colored scarf around West Plant. Call Plant Protection.

LOST:- One set of Army Air Corps Gunner's Wings. Return to Clara Ensminger, Assembly Department, or call 494.

FOUND:- Lady's brown suede gloves, SERA Center. Call 345.

MOVING:- Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

FOR RENT:- One single room; one double room, two girls or married couple preferred. Kitchen privileges if desired. On Rawley Ave., off Hamilton Ave. Call Ext. 2303.

Wanted

Washing Machine. Call 5-0036 . . . 8 foot fly rod. Call Ext. 2126 . . . Gas motor for airplane. Call Ext. 2111 5 p. m. to 3 a. m. . . 4 or 5 room rent for two adults. Call mornings, Seymour 2373 . . . Soft bed or Studio Couch. Call 3-7308 . . . Pre-war style Taylor-Tot in good condition. Call Ext. 516 . . . Fishing reel and fly rod. Call O. Schuster, Ext. 406.

For Sale

1939 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan, 5 good tires, radio, heater, \$750.00 cash. Call 5-1012 after 5 . . . Up-to-date dining room set, 9 pieces. Call 4-9613 . . . Model "A" Ford, 1931. 2 door sedan, Good Condition. Call 4-7635 . . . Will sell or trade 5-shot bolt-action 410 shotgun for 22 Cal. bolt-action. Call ext. 2111 on 11-7 shift . . . 1936 Buick 4-door sedan excellent condition. Good tires. Call between 7-10 at 3-4488 . . . Crochet articles. Call Mrs. Marino after 3 at 4-2710 . . . Complete Dining Room set. Call 3-3564 . . . Ten, 6-weeks-old pigs. Call after 5 at 4-9613.

DRESSMAKING:- Fitting, Cutting and Alterations. See Mrs. Fred Guelskis, 25 Savings Street, Apt. 3-D.

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.

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