

# THE BULLETIN



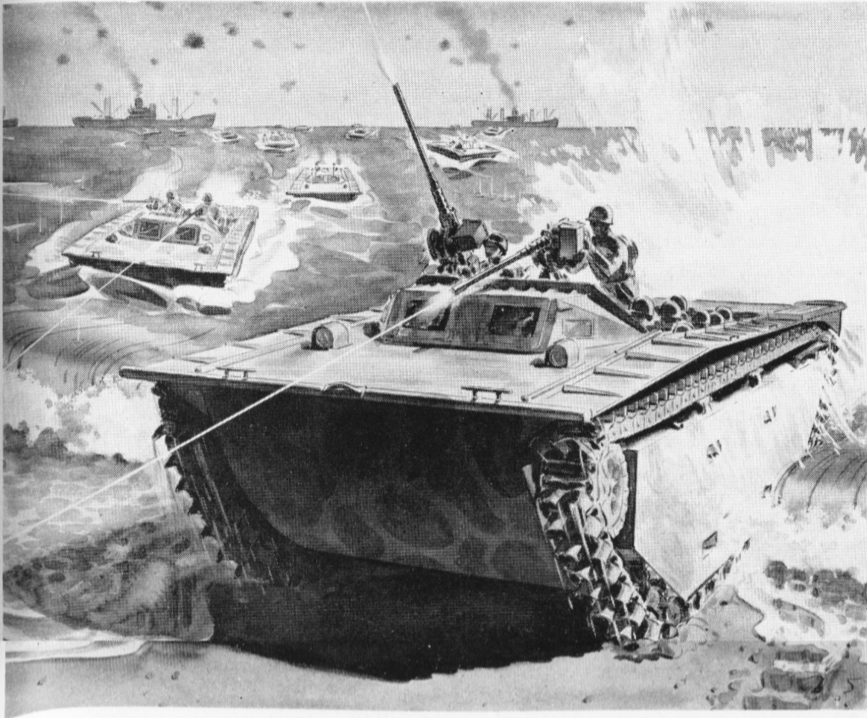
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXV

April 24, 1944

Number 17

## Invasion Calls For Materials



Before our armed forces can invade an enemy stronghold, they have to be sure there is enough material on hand and enough in reserve to replace the equipment that is lost. That's our job — to produce enough of the things our armed forces need. There are many enemy strongholds still to be invaded. There is much war equipment still to be made to make those invasions possible. We're making parts for machines like these. Let's be sure we make enough of them — on time.

—Food Machinery Corp. photo.

## Victory Committee Plans Busy Program

The newly selected employee members of the joint Employee-Management Victory Committee of the Scovill War Production Drive are planning a busy program of activity. During the past weeks they have been in session making their plans, details of which will be announced later.

## Air Show Features DiCecco And Violin March Dedicated To Employees

Mario DiCecco, director of the "Scovill on the Air" Radio Broadcasts, presented a beautiful violin rendition of "Romance" from the D Minor Concerto of Wieniawski, last Wednesday evening.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Bergin at the piano. The program was chock full of music — with songs from Stephen Foster, Jerome Kern and other modern favorites.

Another feature of the evening was a march, "We're Americans" written by Arnold Gemino, a Waterbury boy, and dedicated to Scovillites for their work in oversubscribing their Fourth War Loan quota. It was played and sung by the orchestra and chorus.

The final 1943-44 "Scovill on the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

## Plowing Now Started At Wolcott Gardens

Plowing started at Wolcott Victory Gardens last Thursday.

Harry Wayne of the Real Estate Office, said that heavy sod was being turned under, preparatory to putting the ground in shape for the larger number of victory garden enthusiasts who have been eager to put in their crops.

Ever since the frost went out of the ground, some of the gardeners have been champing at the bit to get their early peas, onions and potatoes started, said Harry.

"We are doing everything in our power to oblige; and from all ap-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

## Plant Absenteeism Drops .48 Per Cent

Work attendance showed a marked improvement at Scovill for the week ending April 1, as compared with the figures for the previous week. The Plant average stood at 3.68 per cent, a drop of .48 per cent.

The decline in absenteeism was evident in the three main divisions, whose averages follow:

Manufacturing, 3.95 per cent, a decline of .49 per cent; Mills, 3.62 per cent, a drop of .66; and Service, 3.12, a fall of .48 per cent.

## Red Cross Coming To Scovill May 8

### Mobile Unit Seeking 300 Pints Of Blood For Plasma

The Scovill Girls' Club on the second floor of the Spencer Block at the corner of Mill and East Main Streets will be transformed into a blood reception center for Scovill employees on Monday, May 8, when the American Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit comes to spend the day.

The Red Cross is seeking 300 pints of blood from Scovill employees. The Mobile Unit will set up shop at 10:45 in the morning, and they'll take care of a donor a minute from then until 3:45.

Anyone caring to make an appointment to send some of his blood to war should call the War Production Drive Office, Phones 2372 and 2206. The schedules are available now, so make your appointment early.

Second Shift employees should not make their dates with the Blood Unit after noon, because they'll need a little rest before going to work after giving a pint of their blood. Anyone who makes an appointment is urged to be on time so that the Unit can operate at top efficiency.

No one giving blood should eat for at least four hours before the blood is taken, since to do so is to make it difficult for the technicians to judge the suitability of the blood. Only those between the ages of 21 and 60 are permitted to give their blood. However, those who are under 21 can get permission from their

parents or guardians. Forms are available for this purpose at the War Production Drive Office. Call for one if you need it.

Anyone who has given blood within the past eight weeks should not make another donation at this time. Those, however, who made donations to the Red Cross Mobile Unit on March 14 may make another donation on May 8.

The Red Cross expects a full complement of Scovill Employees to give blood on Scovill Day. The Mobile Unit is setting up at a convenient location; the rest is up to us.

Every precaution is taken by the Red Cross to care for the donors properly. Doctors, registered nurses, skilled technicians and full crews of Red Cross Nurses' Aides, and Motor Corps personnel will be on hand.

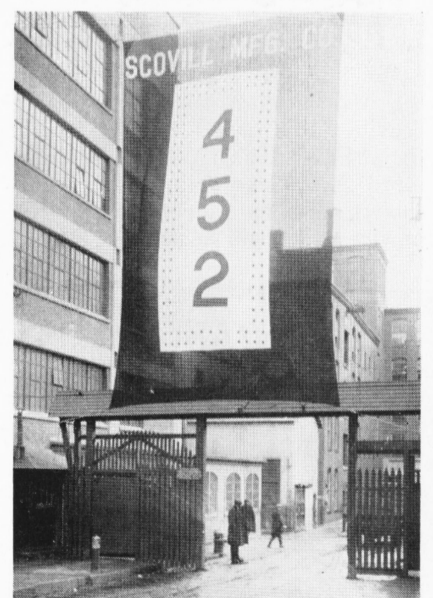
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## War Production Drive Office Visits Veterans

A musical group, headed by the War Production Drive Office, journeyed to Newington last Wednesday evening, where they visited the Veterans Hospital to put on a show and distributed sixty-five books and magazines. The group also visited the Children's Hospital, where they left a box of comic books.

You can bet the veterans enjoyed the fine entertainment; you can bet the children enjoyed the box of comic books.

## One War Ago



Here's what Scovill's Service Flag looked like in the last World War. The flag was flying above the Hayden Street Gate. So far in this war the Scovill servicemen number above 2,000. And they're still going into the armed forces. Those of us who are left have a big job to do.

## Tomorrow's History Being Made Today

### Save Servicemen's Letters

The history our children will study tomorrow is being made today on all the war fronts of the world. You are making it right here at home. Your boys are making history on all the battle fields and in all the training camps. Much of that history is being recorded in the letters you receive from those boys.

Save those letters you receive from them. Remove, if you wish, the personal parts and send the rest of the letter to the local or State Library for safe keeping. Or keep them yourself. But do not destroy them.

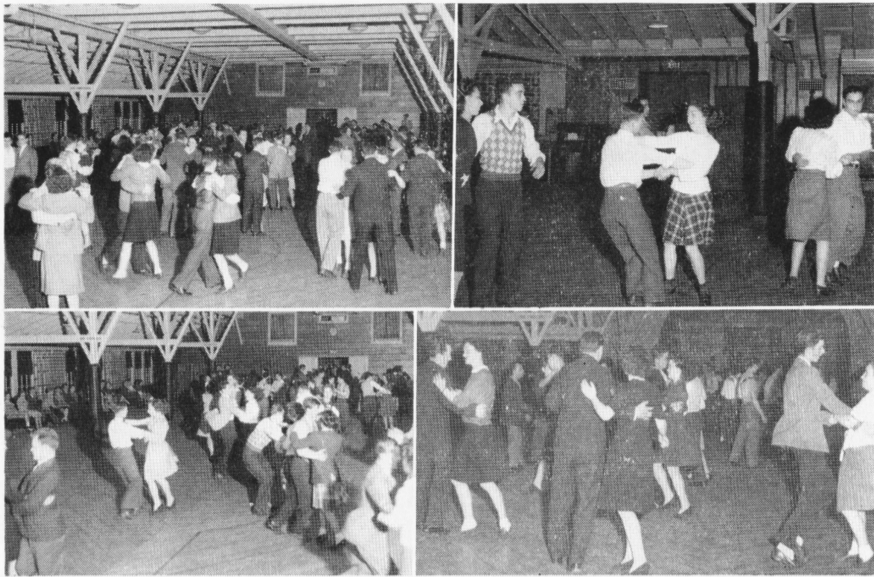
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## Who Wants A Job?

There are some job openings in Scovill for those who are qualified for them. If you know anyone not now employed in essential work who wants a job essential to the War, invite him to call at the Scovill Employment Office for an interview. Hiring, of course, will have to be with the permission of the United States Employment Service.



## Everybody Danced At SERA Party



Four scenes from the SERA Sunday Night Party, April 16, show how Scovillites, their families and friends enjoyed themselves. The first picture is of dance-game, the second and third are square dances, polkas and round dancing were also held. Dancing will again feature the Party April 30, at the SERA Center. Admittance is free.

## Departments Decide Hoop Championship

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press, the A.S.M.D. against Hot Forge and Gripper Eyelet against West Machine Room were battling it out at the SERA Center to decide which departments will meet Friday night in the final game for the Scovill Interdepartment Basketball Championship.

By the time you read this paper, one of these four will be championship team and possessors of a beautiful trophy, as the result of the first SERA Interdepartment Championship Basketball Tournament.

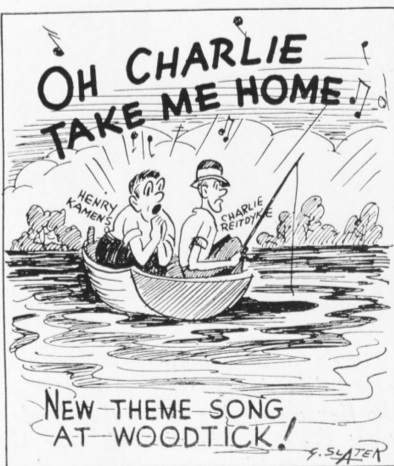
The results of the tournament up to the semi-finals were as follows:

First Round—A.S.M.D. defeated North Mill Rolls, 21 to 14; Hot Forge walked over the Office aggregation, 27 to 7.

Quarter-Finals—Hot Forge defeated Case Shop, 46 to 16; A.S.M.D. outplayed North Mill 25 to 14; Gripper Eyelet downed Button Eyelet, 26-19; and West Machine scored over Chucking 21 to 19.

## "Lightning Carson Rides Again" To Be At SERA

"Lightning Carson Rides Again" is the Main feature at the movies for Scovill Children and their friends at the SERA Center, next Saturday, April 29. There will be three short subjects also on the program. The movies will begin at 9:30 A. M.



Charlie had all the luck. He caught one too small to handle . . . Henry caught a cold, according to reports.

## Softball Meeting

An inter-department organization meeting has been called for the purpose of organizing a SERA softball league. All departments desiring to enter teams in the SERA League are urged to attend this meeting. It will be held in the Conference Room of the Spencer Block at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, April 27.

It is important that each department expecting to enter a team in the league, have a representative at this meeting stressed Fred A. Wilson, Scovill recreational director. It is important for SERA to have information concerning the number of teams which will make up the league in order it may make the necessary arrangements for a diamond.

## Interested In Archery?

All persons interested in Archery are asked to send their names and departments to the Recreation office. Fred Wilson, the Director of Scovill Recreation, is looking forward to having a meeting in the near future with people who desire to form a SERA Archery Club. Several Scovillites have already shown their interest in this sport and have approached Mr. Wilson on this subject. It is important that names be sent in as soon as it is possible.

## Rod And Gun Club

Breasting unseasonable weather, a number of our fishermen battled the cold and high wind on the opening day of the season — with very poor results . . . Bob Fumire, Products Development, reports three nice trout . . . Tom Lynch, Buff Room, froze his fingers . . . Henry Kamens, Electric Shell, caught a chill . . . Rocco Lobraico and Bill Ollis, Dip Room, chopped ice at Winchester Lake.

A business meeting will be held at the Foremen's club on May 9, at 8 P. M. Revised by-laws will be submitted for adoption.

A grand movie at the SERA Center has been planned for Tuesday, May 16 . . . Speaking of movies, the gang is still talking about the April show. We are indeed indebted to Fisher Body Division of General Motors for the loan of those outstanding films.

## Many Bowl In SERA Annual Sweepstake

Over 200 Take Part At Sena's

For eleven straight hours the bowling alleys of the Sena Recreation Center resounded to the roll of balls and the crash of pins during the First Annual SERA Sweepstake. Some 212 Scovill keglers participated in the event, competing for a total of \$240 in prize money.

Flo Reynolds, the cost office's girl genius rolled with the men. She took the second high game in the Class A group with a score of 146.

The winners and their scores follow: Class A Men — High Three, J. Yanavich, 400; High Game, T. Scully, 149; Second High Game, F. Reynolds, 146; Third High Game, Napolitano, 135.

Class A Women — High Three, J. Ostroski, 354; High Game, E. Johnson, 124; Second High Game, R. Conroy, 109, Third High Game, A. Kisonas, 108.

Class B Men — High Three, D. Paternostro, 385; High Game, J. Fabiano, 155; Second High Game, F. Urniezus, 154; Third High Game, W. Meehan, 149.

Class B Women — High Three, F. Hegedus, 328; High Game, I. Getchell, 114; Second and Third High Game, B. Whitley and L. Biedekapp, 110.

Class C Men — High Three, F. Schipponi, 374; High Game, T. Posa, 136; Second High Game, M. Pavone, 135; Third High Game, G. Cichetti, and C. Chapman, both 133.

Class C Women — High Three, M. Kachinsky, 296, High Game, E. Audietis, 110; Second High Game, I. O'Gorman, 104; Third High Game, A. Nolan, 103.

## Girls' Club Bowlers

These girls rolled as follows: Marie Velte — (substitute), 111; Ann Drago, 110; Martha Ratushny, 108; Margaret Mitchell, 108; Donna Reynolds, 105; Frances Shugdinis, 104; Peggy Cosgrove, 102; Margaret O'Loughlin, 102; and Hetta Copes, 101.

## Scovillites Honored At "Dusty" Banquet

Four Scovill basketball players were honored for their outstanding playing during the 1943-44 season, at the IRA Banquet at the YMCA last week.

The members of the SERA Girls' Team which captured second place each accepted individual trophies. Captain Ruth Phelan was cited as second highest scorer in the Girls' League.

Joe Joyce, center of the Men's Team tied with Lefty Farrar, of U. S. Rubber, and was voted center of the League's all-star team. Joe Runividge and Felix Longo each received honorable mention for their playing during the year.

## Baseball Players

Plans are underway to field a SERA Baseball Team and the call has gone out for all interested players to try out.

Those interested in playing should get in touch with Jack Carrington, first shift, Jimmy Bianco, third shift, or contact the SERA office, phone 2228.



By Ethel M. Johnson

The deadline for getting your ticket for the Banquet this coming Saturday is tomorrow, girls, so if you haven't obtained your ticket yet, don't delay. Do so now as we must have all returns in tomorrow.

We welcome the following new members and hope to see them at the banquet: M. DENISE TURGEON, Teletype; DOROTHY O'NEIL, Priorities; SHIRLEY CONWAY, Mill Production; ADELE YAKULEVICH, Cutting; MADELYN DUBAUSKAS, Loading; MARILYN WEAVER and ELIZABETH SAMPERE, Mailing; ELEANOR CLARK, Class 32. Our new members from Waterville are: JULIE CAVANAUGH, MARY ROSS, LAURETTA CLARK, PEGGY BECKER, EILEEN NOONAN.

We miss BERNICE DOWNEY, formerly of Employment, and her winning smile, as she was one of our bowling girls as well as an active member of the Club. We sort of envy the patients who will have her for their nurse when she finishes her training at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

We're sorry to hear MAE DEEGAN, Mill Production, is ill but hope she'll soon be back with us.

Recent New York visitors were DOROTHY LASKY, EVE GELGAUDA, JEANNE BIBEAU, HELEN SWEENEY, MOLLIE KELLY. Some were in the Easter parade, and some attended operas, Mexican hayride, etc.

Mrs. Pearce of the Red Cross Home Nursing Course spoke a few words to the Council last Monday night. New classes are organizing and if you'd be interested in a Scovill group, get in touch with one of the Council members at once, as we're organizing a Tuesday evening group. The class will be from 7:30 — 9:30 p. m. You'll learn a lot, and it's free.

Our bowling banquet will be May 9th instead of May 2nd as originally stated. It will be at Temple Hall and get in touch with ROSE FOLEY for more details. ROSE has done a splendid job of being Treasurer of the Bowling League as well as helping out by being Secretary at various times and we think praise and many thanks should be rightfully extended to her at this time.

DAISY HANCOCK, Dev. & Lab, has just returned from a visit with her husband in Utah.

March birthdays were those of NAOMI SCHILLARE and ANN DUNPHY from the North Mill and April birthdays are those of EDITH GRAHN, ROSEMARIE NIRO, JOSEPHINE PERRY and RITA CULHANE.

ROSEMARIE NIRO took a mighty graceful fall at the alleys week before last, but made a high score nevertheless. Last week Employment took Packing over in both games, and the Mills took Chucking in one game.

## Girls' Club Speaker



Cleo Dawson, dramatist and lecturer, will address the Girls' Club Annual Banquet at the Hotel Elton, Saturday evening, April 29. Newly-elected officers will be installed at the meeting.





## General Training Sends Money, Letters To Boys

The General Training and the Button Tool Rooms have sent each of its boys in the services five dollars and a news letter of the department.

Following is an excerpt from the letter: "Well, here it is Spring after a long Winter and we notice that the General Training Room and the Button Tool Room have filled up the 'kitty' again and it's time to send along a five-dollar bill to you all, with our best wishes that you will enjoy spending it. So here go over one hundred and fifty of these. If you are a little homesick just remember that you have quite a lot of fellows and girls here thinking about you and wishing you well."

## Chucking Rumors

### First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

LOUIS Di CARLO, who has been overseas, was home on a thirty day furlough recently and stopped in to say "Hello" to many of his friends in the Chucking Department.

Not so long ago a game of cribbage was played. The winners EMILE PAPINEAU and ART ROBERTS defeated STANLEY PAWLOWSKI and HAROLD LYNCH. By the way, HAROLD has left us for the Army and we want to wish him lots of luck.

PAUL COVIELLO sent an Easter V-Mail greeting to his friends of the Chucking Department. We sincerely hope PAUL had a happy Easter also.

One of our female toolsetters, MARY "GREEN" NEES, who has a way with machines, has retired to stay at home. Someday we'll tell you why. Lots of luck, MARY!

Our deepest sympathy to ANTHONY SEBASTIAN on the death of his mother recently.

TINA BRANGLE was both kidded and complimented on a cute little pin she recently wore. The pin reads: B'Gay.

We are glad to welcome back TOM DOWLING who has returned to work after recuperating from a recent illness.

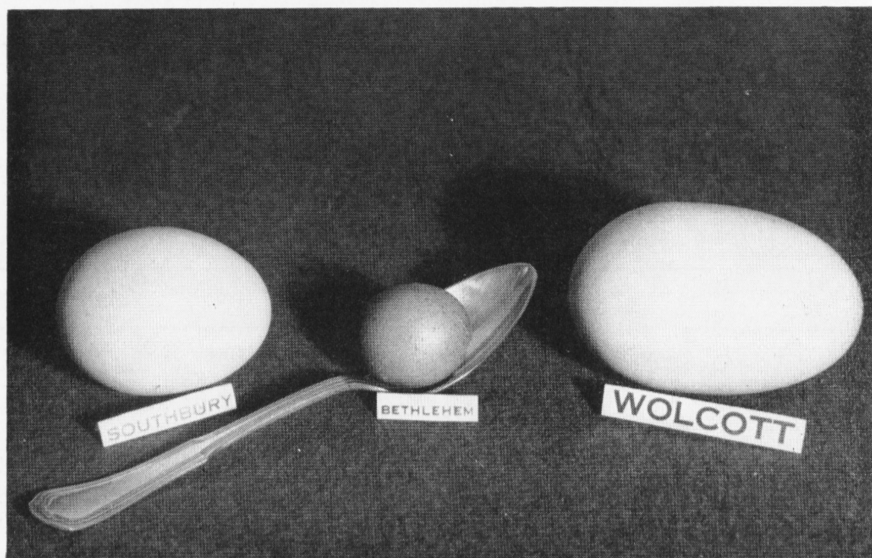
Our deepest sympathy to JOE RUSCHAK whose father died recently.

SALLY QUIEROGA certainly picked a wet day to go to Middletown. SALLY said a bathing suit would have been perfect.

Rumors have it that "RED" SYLVESTER will soon join the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus as their leading acrobatic star. His recent performance at Sena's bowling alleys was well received by his audience. Good Luck to you, "RED."

## Scovill Poultry Raisers Display Wares

Rivalry Runs High Among Our Hen Specialists



In these war days farm produce is in great demand to relieve the food shortage. Scovill employees are doing their part, each in his own way. Here are shown some prized products of Scovill chicken-raisers in the towns of Southbury, Bethlehem and Wolcott.

Rivalry runs strong among some Scovill poultrymen each vying with the other to produce a better egg, to set and maintain a higher standard for his community.

Ernie Moeller of the Radio Room, the champion of Southbury, exhibits the 2 1/4 ounce product of his hens, shown in the picture. The second specimen in size is produced by the fowl of Hemmy Klimpke of the Production Office. The fact that the Bethlehem egg is somewhat smaller than the Southbury exhibit is said to be compensated for by the allegation that Klimpke's flock of twelve lays eighteen eggs a day.

William Aylward of Trucking, better known as the Squire of Wolcott, a bit of a poultry fancier himself, is never one to let his constituents down. Accordingly, he decided that

something must be done to keep his town in the forefront. The big egg on the right is the result of his efforts. It is said that "the Squire" has a way with chickens. His rooster and he consult on all matters pertaining to the hennery.

## Case No. Five

By Doris Evans

AGNES MESKUN celebrated her birthday last week and much to her surprise received many lovely gifts.

The girls and fellows are getting tired of hearing TERRY COUGHLIN rave about his wife's fudge. Can't prove it by us. Gee, we hope she reads this and sends some in.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN LENGYEL are the proud parents of a baby boy. Thanks, JOHNNY, for the cigars and candy.

Case 5 ought to give a show and feature SMILEY DAN SLATUS with his Nelson Eddy voice and we must not forget CHUCK; he'd make a swell director. Well it's worth thinking about anyway.

HELEN CARLSON is very proud to think that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helstrunk, will celebrate their forty-fourth anniversary this week.

We girls in the office wish to thank the first shift for its token of friendship.

ADDIE, our substitute timekeeper, may come to Case 5 to work for a while. I hope she is as happy over that prospect as we are.

## North Mill News

### Second Shift

TO THE MEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES

Here's to the men of our armed forces Fighting for Victory Fighting that you and I might live in peace and security.

They are far from their homes and loved ones

But in our hearts they are ever near And we pray that God will guide them 'Til the war clouds disappear.

Some of them are on the land Some, are on the sea Some, are in the skies above But no matter where they be They're ready, always ready Where e'er they meet the foe And they know we can depend on them To give the knock-out blow.

When they are victorious And all the world's at peace once more And all the boys are home again From some far distant shore Let's hope that joy and peace will last. And the fight was not in vain And in the breeze our flag flies high For ever to remain.

BUY BONDS

Dear Sir:

Thank you for sending me THE BULLETIN. It brings back memories of many pleasant working hours.

I'm taking this opportunity to say hello to the Blanking Room personnel.

Have been an X-ray technician for seven months. It is almost as interesting as toolsetting. I am located for the present in England.

T/4 D. C. Evans

Somewhere in England

The following boys send regards to all: Pvt. Howard Mitchell, (Grinding Room) somewhere in England; Pfc. Joseph Matarazzi, (A. S. M. D.) Long Island, Maine; Sgt. Frank L. Mazalusky, (Hot Forge) Somewhere overseas; Pfc. Thomas Brophy, (Chucking Department) Somewhere overseas; Pvt. Albert Farcas, (Case Shop) La; Pvt. Edward Augustauskas, (Machine Tool Room 360) Greensboro, North Carolina; Henry Garlinski, (West Machine Room) Somewhere overseas; Pfc. Joe Albert, (Stamping Room) Somewhere overseas.

## Marie And Dolores Ann



Miss Victory is Marie L. Hirbour. She is the cute cousin of Mildred Carey who works in the Closing Room.



Dolores Ann DeRosa is the pretty nineteen months old niece of Frederick Sarro from the Transportation Dept.



### First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Our deepest sympathy to BLANCHE MULLENITE on the sudden death of her husband. Also to CECILIA BROWNE on the loss of her mother.

Speedy recovery to MARY LAUKAITIS.

MINA HAGE had a birthday recently. She was the recipient of many gifts.

Congratulations to ROSEMARY GIANNETTI who was married recently. Her sister PHYLLIS, songbird of the Loading Room, sang at the ceremony.

AGNES PILKINGTON and daughter Peggy spent a weekend in New York.

### Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

HELEN O'CONNOR was hostess to the girls on her battery last Sunday night.

MARY FULLIE walked in without her shoes so that she wouldn't dirty HELEN'S floor. EMILY certainly went to town on the fudge. It must have been good. Where did you get the butter, JOAN?

Everyone had a swell time and thanks again, HELEN.

ANN RIELLY and JENNIE CYR of the Paper Battery celebrated their birthdays recently and they each received a beautiful gift from the girls.

MARY HOWARD is very proud of the beautiful earrings she received from her boyfriend who is stationed in England.

The girls are very sorry to lose our matron, DELIA CURTIS. She is being transferred to the Automatic Screw Department. "Lots of luck, DELIA."





# THE BULLETIN



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

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In The Interests Of Its Employees  
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Editor—Francis L. Smith

Vol. XXV

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Number 17

## We Need More From Fewer

The recent heavy demands of Selective Service for the manning of our armed forces have made the job for those of us left at home a harder job. As time goes on the going will get tougher. More and more well-trained young men — men who can do heavy work — men who have been making it possible for Scovill to keep on delivering the goods on time — these men will be leaving their jobs in the Arsenal of Democracy to take a job in the armed forces.

Those of us left behind, the women, the older men, the few who will be deferred from active military service because of certain physical disabilities — and the few who are deferred because of their unusual skill will have a tougher and tougher job to do. As INVASION comes nearer, the demand for supplies and replacements becomes greater. As INVASION comes nearer the number of trained people available to do the work necessary for making those supplies become fewer. It's a vicious circle — it's a tough problem to lick.

But it's also a problem that must be licked. Excuses don't count on the INVASION beachheads. The only things that count there are strong men and many of them — and dependable supplies and many of them.

It's a challenge those of us left here to do the job must accept. And the job is going to require some extra effort on the part of those of us who are left here to do it. No one is going to be overworked, but everyone is going to have to carry his full share of the load.

From now on — and it's more important than any time before — there must be no absenteeism it is possible to avoid. Waste of time, waste of materials, waste of effort must be even more strictly avoided. We must work safely and efficiently. Much depends on the jobs we do.

Let's make no mistake about the situation. Many of the younger Scovill men are being called away to serve in the armed forces not because Scovill Production is no longer considered essential to Victory — but because America is now faced with the greatest test of its history.

INVASION calls for the complete mobilization of all our resources. More and more must do greater and greater things on the fighting fronts, while fewer and fewer must do greater and greater things on the production fronts. You know your job, so do it — do it well.

## Pfc. Edward Mardu Training Course



Pfc. Edward Mardu is formerly of the Casting Shop. He is now stationed at Dale Mayboy Field in Florida.

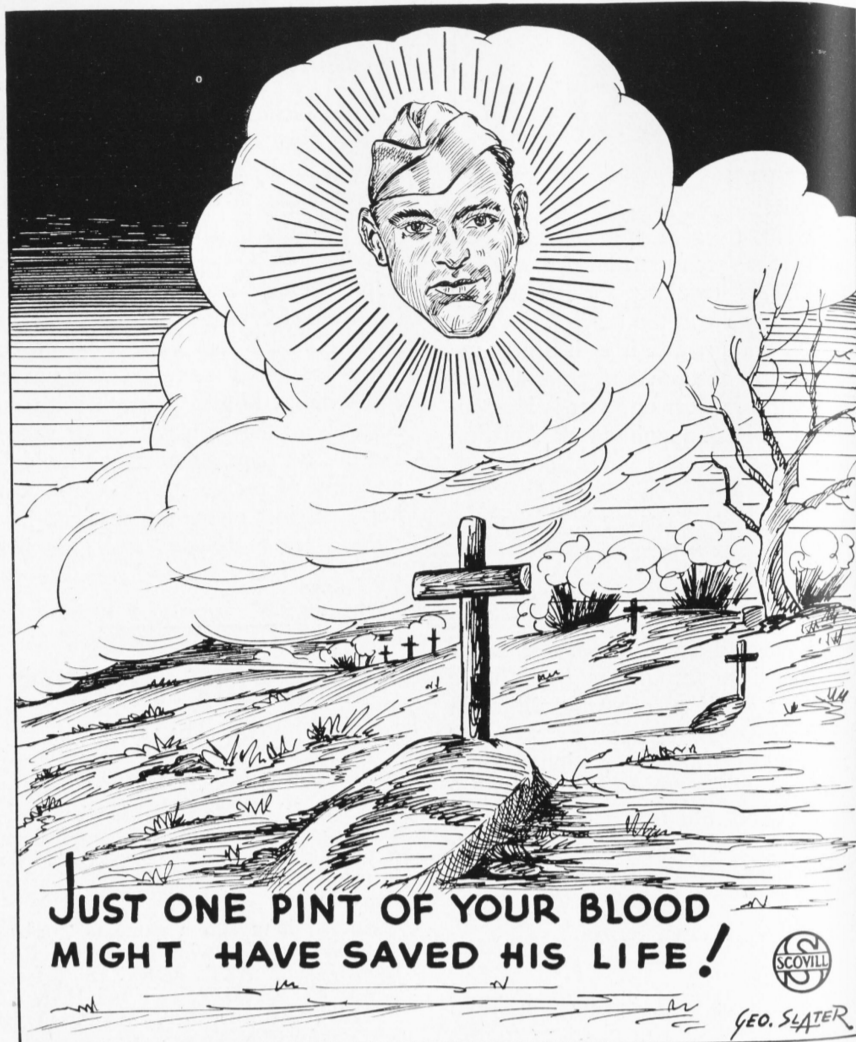
Five men entered the General Training Course during the week of April 10. Three, James Coukis, Vincent Stolfi and John Yuskas, were assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department to learn tool setting.

Mario Colavecchio and Joseph De-Lauretis were assigned to the General Training Room as machinist apprentices.

## Two Scovillites Are On The Old Timers' Sick List

Two veteran employees of Scovill were reported absent from work because of illness last week. They are Emil Doll of Tool Machine and Howard DeForest of Fuse Assembly.

Three returned to work after short illnesses: Joseph Ricceli and Martin Hapenny of Tool Machine; and Anna O'Leary of the Cutting Room.



## "Mrs. Scovillite" And The Black Market

### How Well Intentioned Consumers May Help Chiselers

"Mrs. Scovillite" is a mythical housewife we dreamed up for this illustration. She typifies the average woman who does the family shopping and becomes at times just a little irritated over the rationing system, but she usually bears up well under the ordeal, knowing that it is important to insure an equitable distribution of food.

The other day, for instance, while she was making some purchases, she discovered that some of her stamps were out-of-date. When the clerk volunteered to take care of those stamps for her to "keep them from cluttering up your pocketbook," she accepted his kind offer and even thanked him for taking them.

Had she been on her toes, speaking rationwise, she would have known that the stamps which she failed to use, can still be used ten days after their invalid date by the grocer in purchasing from a wholesaler.

He may purchase with them rationed products to which he is not entitled under the law — and our "Mrs. Scovillite" may unwittingly have been an accessory in a black market transaction.

It is quite possible that when a very special customer of that grocer wants a few cans of rationed fruit or vegetables at a very special price the grocer can oblige, because "Mrs.

Scovillite" gave him the stamps with which he secured the "black market" goods.

Now all grocers are not crooks or essentially dishonest. Many realize the necessity of the Food Ration Program and co-operate wholeheartedly with it. Unfortunately there are some chiselers who are out to make a wartime "killing" at the expense of their best friends and customers.

"Mrs. Scovillite" unthinkingly turned over her "useless stamps," contrary to the OPA's often-repeated advice to destroy them.

Our fictitious housewife is, as we have said, an average shopper, and as such she would no sooner knowingly deal in the black market than she would steal food from hungry children. She always pays only the legal prices and surrenders the correct amount of ration stamps and tokens for all her purchases.

When she reads this she is going to wonder how we found out, but she is likely to think a bit before she surrenders her invalid stamps in the future.

## One Ray Of Light For The Taxpayers

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the reduction of public debt on the state and local level, according to The Tax Foundation.

While the debt of the Federal Government has risen to \$180 billion owing mostly to the war, the total debt of the municipalities was only \$16 billion for the 1943 fiscal year and the debt of all state governments was less than \$3 billion.

State tax debts have declined since 1940, at which time the total was \$3.5 billion.

## Service With A Smile

An Employment Office interviewer picked up the telephone last week to answer its ring. To his surprise he heard the polite voice of the operator inquire:

"What number did you dial?"

"Why—I didn't dial any."

"Hang up and try it again, please."



## Credit Union Serves 2,000 Members

Scovill Employees' Association More Than Eight Years Old



Here is the office and staff of Scovill's Credit Union No. 1, the oldest employee owned and operated federal Credit Union. It is located in the Old Employment Office. The staff members from left to right are Lorraine Wolff, George Garrity and Marjorie Denebey.

By John L. Robinson

Scovill Credit Union No. 1 was organized eight years ago under a federal charter to serve the credit needs of Scovillites who are members.

Today this co-operative savings and loan society has grown to a membership of 2,000 Main Plant employees, and it has assets of \$240,000.

Members of the Credit Union have through their elected officers complete control of all its operations. The Company and its officials have cooperated with the association.

The main function of credit unions is to offer members ready credit at a reasonable rate of interest to meet emergencies when they need loans of money. Money for these loans is provided by the membership in the form of regular savings invested in the credit union.

Net earnings from borrowers' loans are paid to saving members in the form of yearly dividends.

If you are not already a member of a Scovill credit union, you are invited to join Credit Union No. 1. Drop in the office located in the Old Employment Office near the Mill Street Gate.

A later issue of *THE BULLETIN* will explain the operation of the credit union.

## The Home Front Boys Also Serve In The War

There are many of us who for one reason or the other cannot belong to the Armed Forces of America. Some may be physically handicapped; others have to stay home to support their families, still others are home because they are highly skilled mechanics. It takes men at home to win wars as well as men in the Armed Forces. There are many in war jobs at home who are unhappy because they think that they are slackers for not fighting in the battle lines.

If the Selective Service Board decides that you are more valuable at home in your war job, then do your fighting on the home front by doing your job well.

You are needed in manufacturing the munitions needed at the front lines. And in return, the fighting lines use it to bring peace into the world.

## Forty-One Scovill Kids Are Cared For Care Centers Are Helpful

Forty-one children of Scovill war workers benefitted in a recent month by the services provided by the child care agencies affiliated with the Waterbury Community and War Chests. The Chests are supported by the contributions of Waterbury citizens.

These child care agencies and the number of Scovill children follow:

Three were cared for by St. Joseph's Orphanage, where the Sisters of the Holy Ghost looked after them. There are no restrictions as to race, color or creed at the Orphanage.

Four Scovill children received valuable care at the Children's center in New Haven, represented in Waterbury by the Waterbury Committee for the Children's Center, a member agency of the Community and War Chests. The Center provides corrective, medical and general care for children at a lower-than-cost price to their parents.

Your contributions to the Chests make up the difference.

The Waterbury Day Nursery cared for a total of twelve Scovill children during the month.

Seventeen more Scovill Children received care through the Diocesan Bureau agency of the Chests. Guidance and foster home care are provided by the Bureau; much of the cost for such care comes from your contribution to the Community Chest.

Another five Scovill Children were among the twenty-five given care at the Kingsbury Child Care Center during the month. The Chest helped with financial aid in establishing this Center. The money you have given and are giving through the payroll deduction plan supports the Waterbury War and Community Chests. The Chests, in turn, support these child care agencies among the many other worthwhile, necessary Waterbury Chest agencies.

## New Speed Law Puts Motorist On His Own

Your responsibility as a motorist to conserve both your vitally-needed motor car and tires will be greater when the new speed limit of forty miles an hour goes into effect May 1.

This increasing of the present limit five miles an hour is not a signal for an outbreak of speed mania. The State will try the forty mile an hour limit for a three month probationary period.

There still exists a serious shortage of rubber for civilian use; and the duty of doing all in your power to get the last bit of safe mileage out of your present tires is extremely important.

Speeding, especially in hot weather, burns tires up fast. The slower you go, the longer your tires will roll. They will roll longer and farther at thirty miles an hour than at forty.

Owing to the age of the average car on the road today, and to the need of these cars for the transportation of war workers, it is important that every effort be made to make them last. The condition of your car, because of its age, is less safe and less able to take the beating of higher speeds than the car you owned before the war.

Controlled speed will conserve cars, gasoline and rubber.

## Renew Driver's License

## SERA Collecting Sports Books For Servicemen

If you are a sportsman or if you have any sports magazine or books about your home which you no longer use, why not contribute them to the boys in the Services? Bring them to the SERA Office.

The War Production Drive Office will receive other books and magazines that you may wish to contribute for the reading pleasure of the men and women in the services.

## Lost Time Accidents

*John Pescatelli*, Casting Shop, sprained his back while working. Lost time, five weeks to date.

*Evelyn Shaffer*, Buff 3, palm of the right hand became painful and inflamed while working on buffing machine. Lost Time, one day.

*Kitty Sampaio*, Buff 3, right hand became sore from working on buffing machine, resulting in acute pain. Lost Time, one day.

*Lillian Mariano*, Drill and Tap, while working on machine, was splashed with oil, resulting in a mild de matitis of the face. Lost Time, seven days.

*Lawrence DeSanto*, Casting Shop, moving molds, cable broke and hook struck his face and shoulder, causing severe contusions. Lost Time, five days.

*Pasquale Carfora*, Case 4, hurt while working on re-draw press. Mr. Carfora tried to straighten shell, the punch fell amputating the tip of his second finger. No time lost.

*Sally Ricks*, Chucking, while working on press, suffered pain in the right shoulder. Lost Time, two days.

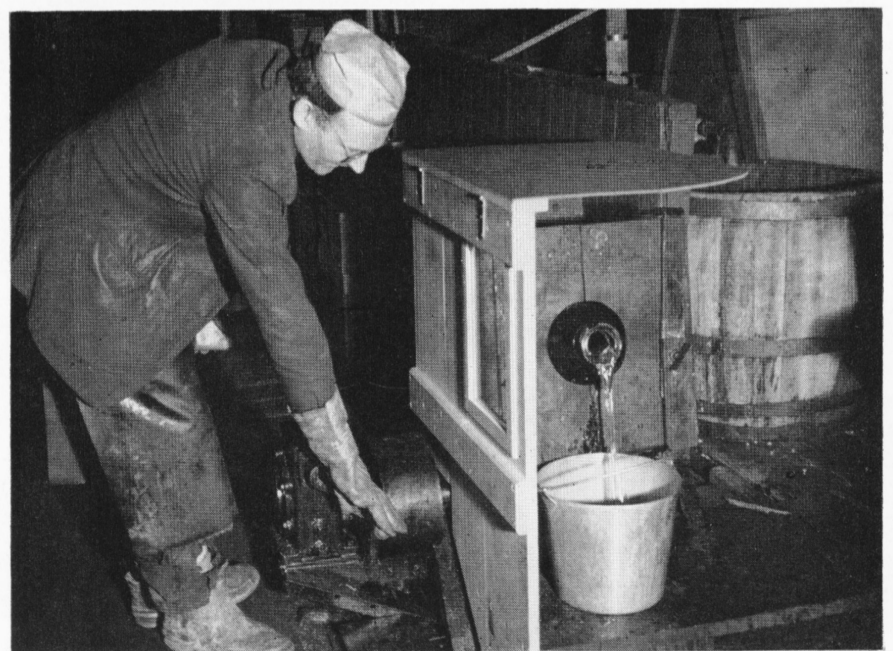
*Nathan Pierpont*, Electrical, standing on ladder rung, ladder slipped on oily floor and he fell to floor striking his nose and wrist, receiving a fracture tip of nasal bone. Lost Time, eight days.

## "Salvage Begins at Home"

For the duration, waste paper, tin cans, waste fats and rags will be urgently needed in greater quantities to support the war effort. Ask yourself these questions:

Are we, on the South Side of the City, preparing our tin cans for the May 6 pickup? Is all your grease going back to the butcher? Are you digging out all the old newspapers and magazines? Are you saving your rags? No fooling; these items are critical. Remember: Paper packs a punch. Tin will help win. Save the grease, please. Any rags today? The Conservation Office urges 100% co-operation with the Salvage Drive.

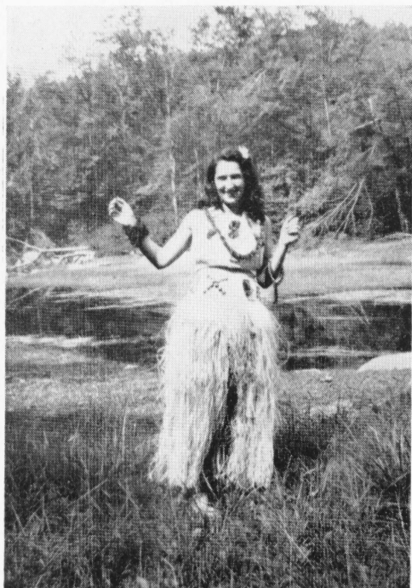
## Dip Room Pours Acid With Safety



The danger of splashing acid has been eliminated, and safe handling of carboys has been effected by this pouring device, developed by Rocco Lobraico, foreman of the Dip Room. Vincent Balchunas, of the Room, is operating the tipping machine, which has a glass window between him and the pouring carboy.



## Dancer



Josephine LaBrutte is from the Chucking Department of the eleven to seven shift. She formerly danced at the Hawaiian Gardens in New York.

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The sap is running in the maple trees and here and there you can see a few pails hung up by some one with a sweet tooth. I saw some sheep industriously chewing the bark on a large maple, so they must have a liking for sweets.

Your Ma was over to Aunt Emmy's last week and the two of them got locked in the hen house. They were giving the hens the once over and while they were gibby-gabbin', the wooden button on the hen house door swung over just enough to hold the door shut.

The pin was too loose to turn from the inside, so there they were. They finally got a window sash loose and climbed out. It took them over an hour which made them late for the Sewing Club.

Aunt Emmy was fit to be etherized and I imagine your Ma wasn't much better. Needless to say that Uncle Ben fixed the button so that it turns from both sides.

So far I haven't let on to your Ma that I heard about it. I'm holding it in reserve. Just as well not to be caught empty handed in an argument.

Most every morning I turn on the radio to listen to a sort of Hill-billy cowboy program. Just as I was getting ready to leave for work they turned loose a thumping good polka. Just couldn't resist and grabbed your Ma and away we went. Gosh! It made me feel like a two year old.

Elmer barked and dove under the stove. From this point he grinned his approval.

On the way out he said to me, "Didn't think you had it in you, Arzy, old man." "I ain't now," I said.

So long 'til next week.

Love,  
Arza Garlic

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

WILLARD SQUIER, Dry Roll, could be crowned the Gladioli King as all who received the beautiful flowers from his bulbs last year will testify. They will be even bigger and better this season, WILLARD states. We have learned, too, that his Regal Lilies are going to be just breath-taking.

HOWIE KRAFT, East Rolling Mill, had a lot of mouths watering with a promise of a big steak supper. When it arrived, his "steak" promises had feathers on it, meaning they got chicken. HOWIE failed to come through with the "real Bull."

His army of friends want to inform CHARLIE KELLOGG, Sales, (now retired) that they miss him. He received all kinds of verbal bouquets on leaving, plus everyone's good wishes. Somebody plans to take a real bouquet of his favorite Forsythia to his house very soon, to "say it with Flowers."

Some of the fellows around here who figure they are good at telling English stories will have to look to their laurels, now that they have a new entry in the person of HOMER SENIOR, Credit Office. Expert in golf and billiards, HOMER can certainly put the "English" on story telling.

JOHN SULLIVAN, Radio Room, intends to retain his crown as Quoits champion. He showed he meant business by starting off the season winning a match at Fulton Park.

DR. C. JAMES COPETTO, Hospital, does not look upon the wine that's white, and on the wine that's red." His favorite drink is any brand of Cola. If he can't get it out of the machines, he plans to have a pipe line from the local Bottling works into his office and then onto the Main Hospital.

As far as betting is concerned, BILL HAYES, Auditing, agrees "The female of the species is more deadly than the male." His losing opinions have cost him boxes of chocolates. The girls don't mind drubbing BILL even if candy is both scarce and expensive.

RAY KASIDAS, Trim and Knurl, got a Moving Picture Machine and hurried to run off some reels for the boys. He gave the gears an oily tonic and nobody saw the characters move on the screen

so quickly. RAY ran the first 6 minute reel off in 2 minutes, 17 seconds, flat.

Something new has been added to the Mech. Engineers Dept., in the person of charming blonde, MARY BURNEAKIS, transferred from the Fuse Assembling.

All her old girl friends were glad to give a big hello to JEANNETTE THEROUX GARRICK, formerly of the Employment Office and Sales when she arrived back from California.

With RAY DRISCOLL (Tube Mill) as Toastmaster, the East Mill Bowling Banquet was held at Lift the Latch Inn. All agreed that RAY'S oratory was superb. The latest in Milady's Spring fashions as modeled by a husky male quintet, provided one of the high spots in the evening's fun.

Bought in Australia, IMELDA DOOLAN, War Production Office, has received the cutest wooly teddy bear from her boyfriend stationed in the Admiralty Islands.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Greetings:

Did you hear the one about the moron who moved to the city because he heard the country was at war?

According to reports, PVT. THOMAS DOWLING, U. S. Army and formerly of Trim and Knurl, was married Sunday the sixteenth in New York to a New Yorker. Eternal happiness, Soldier and the Mrs. Dowling.

RUSS WARNER, Electrical, had an over sized egg he showed around. It was 3.65 ounces — even the hens are over-producing now.

BILLY the Kid, from Tool Machine, says if ever you have any sad news to tell, as a bad egg — break it gently!

RITCHIE D., in the Case Shop, says an apple a day keeps the Doctor away. Yeah, and an onion a day keeps everybody away!

E. B. likes to carve things out of stone. He says the early Japs were sculptors. That is why they are such good "chiselers." So long, now!

## Plating And Loading Room Visitors



Top:- Private Fred Davino is formerly from the Plating Room. At present he is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. On a recent furlough he stopped in to see his former pals in the Plating Room.

Bottom: TM 2/c John Baranowsky, formerly of the Loading Room, is shown above visiting his former friends on a recent furlough.

## Ten-Year Service Award

James F. McCormick, General Training Room, received his silver pin for ten-years continuous service as of April 19, 1944.

## World War I Veteran



This picture of Mr. Paul Zappulla was taken on June 6, 1919 when he was a Sergeant in the last World War. He came to the United States in 1920 and started working in Scovill in 1923. He is now working in the North Mill.



## First Shift

By Honey

Have you noticed all the fellows in Division C. smoking pipes lately? All we have to do is to get JOHN DOOMEY smoking one and the smoke screen around the Draw Bench will be complete.

As chairman of the Victory committee, I wish to thank the fellows who volunteered to donate blood for the Scovill Blood Bank, but we could use a lot more, — how about seeing one of the committee and signing up?

Has anyone noticed the striking resemblance between the movie star, Pat O'Brien and our own ED BROWN? Maybe ED missed his vocation.

Maybe:- TOM RYEAL will walk around the mill without a hat on . . . TOM O'CONNELL will bowl 200 before the end of the season . . . JIM SHANAHAN will start smoking a pipe . . . JOHN DOOMEY will be late for work . . . CHARLIE VAUGHN and FRANK McKEOWN will stay home on a Saturday night . . . HERB EASTWOOD will beat HONEY bowling . . . But we don't think so.

By Julia K. Santopietro

Who was the naughty little boy who called his friends early one Sunday morning? Maybe C. V. knows.

JULIE ADAMS was recently surprised when her husband came home on a seven day furlough.

A good time was had by all who went to the bowling banquet.

## Hot Forge News

### Second Shift

By Ann Ritucci

RITA DiGREGORIO and DANNY DADAMO, both of Hot Forge, were married last Saturday. They made an attractive looking couple, despite the rain. Best wishes are extended to both.

Hot Forge wouldn't be Hot Forge without: LOUISE PENNONI'S contagious laugh . . . TOMMIE McHUGH'S forever blushing, especially when someone of the opposite sex encounters him . . . HORTENSE CARNEGIE and her bag of candy and last but not least . . . ELSIE P. and her sparkling personality.

PRIVATE CLYDE WARD was certainly a sight for sore eyes, when he paid us a visit last week. CLYDE is at present stationed in Massachusetts.



# Saturday--SERA Movies And Games For Kids



A throng of Scovill Children and their friends line up to await the opening of the doors to the SERA Center at 9:30 Saturday mornings. The program for the morning includes several film features, and a period of supervised play on the gym floor.



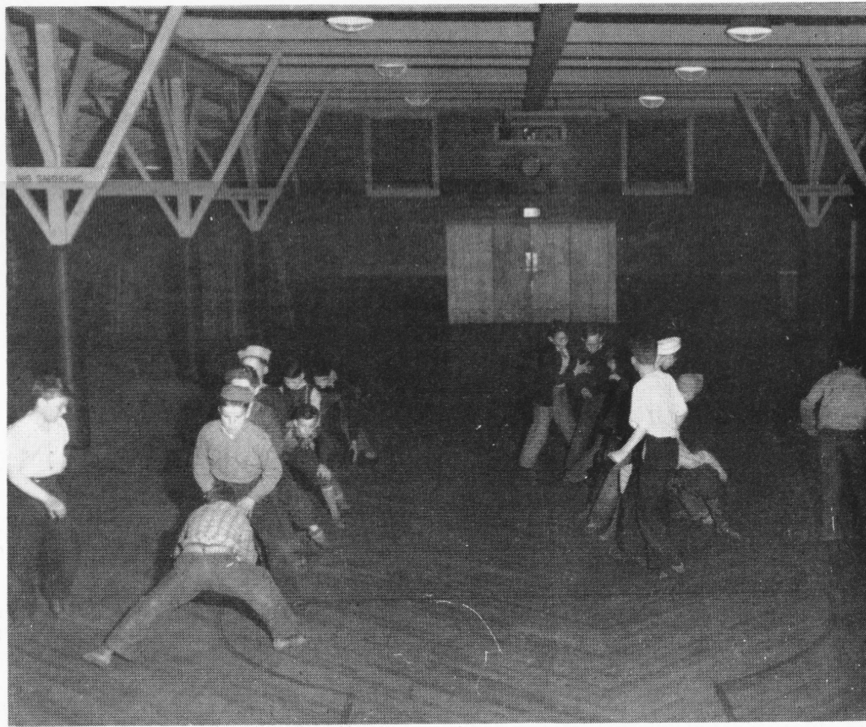
Joe Altieri of the Plant Protection Department, on duty during the day at the Center, is taking the price of admittance — three cents — from the young patrons. Joe loves this job.



A thrilling moment during the main feature of the movies. Here is a rare and interesting study of child reaction to a dramatic moment. Look at those expressions, will you? No mistake about it, these kids are really getting a kick out of the show!



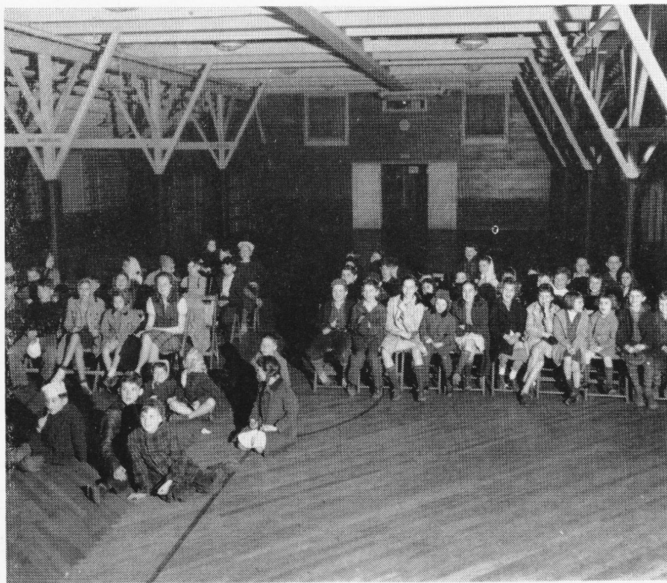
After the movies, the hall is cleared of chairs for the active play hour. Various competitive games are played under the supervision of Scovill Recreation Director Fred Wilson. Here a group of girls are playing a basketball relay game. Games are arranged so that children of the same age level play together.



These boys are participating in an under-the-leg relay race. They are deciding the best two-out-of-three between the two groups. These kids are taking this contest with grave seriousness, as can be noted on their faces. Every child is given the opportunity to take part with others of his age and weight.



In order to start the play period, following the movies, the children gladly lend a helping hand in clearing the floor of chairs. Eager to get going, the kids pitch in with a will — and soon the games are in progress.



Again another study of audience reaction to the movies. The youngsters are caught enjoying a highlight in the comedy. The Center echoes with their delight — and what is sweeter than the laughter of children? Apparently the seats weren't close enough front for some.



The program concludes at 11:30 o'clock and the children start homeward with their memories of a morning of fun. Some of them are already planning to come back the following Saturday for the movies and games.



## Two Scovillites Placed On Retirement

### Annie Guilfoile Served More Than 45 Years

Two more Scovill employees have been placed on special retirement, according to announcement by Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations. They are Annie M. Guilfoile of the Cutting Room, and George E. Townsend, Stores Department.

ANNIE M. GUILFOILE was in her forty-sixth year of continuous service in Scovill, all of which time was spent in the Cutting Room, when her retirement became effective April 16.

She was employed by the late William J. Stanley, then foreman of the Room shortly after she arrived in this country from her native England in 1895. In 1902 she left but returned in 1904.

When she came to Scovill she went to work on the cutting and forming machines. There were few women employees at that time and the machines were operated by foot and fed by hand. Later she was one of the first women to operate a roll-feed automatic machine. These machines have now been in use for more than thirty years.

Fellow employees gave a farewell party in honor of her, on the last day of her employment. It was with regret that she took leave of them.

"I certainly enjoyed working here," she told *THE BULLETIN*. Martin Hollywood, her present foreman, lauded her as "Very good worker — I wish I had thirty more like her."

Mrs. Guilfoile's husband, Patrick, who worked in the Rolling Mill, died some thirty five years ago, leaving her with two sons, John and Daniel to rear. John worked here as a youth as an errand boy. Before enlisting in the Navy in 1942, Daniel was a crane repairman in the Electrical Department.

GEORGE E. TOWNSEND entered Scovill employ on November 6, 1916. His first job was in the Salvage Department. He was transferred to the Supply Department in the capacity of storekeeper and clerk, March 26, 1920. Three years later he became for a time an assistant foreman in the Stores Department. He was laid off for lack of work in October, 1931.

On August 14, 1933, he was re-

hired for A. P. Hickcox as a storeman. He served in this position until his retirement on April 2, this year. Mr. Townsend was a tireless worker. After his day at the plant he could be found working in his garden or yard or sawing wood. He was very dependable, says his supervisor.

George was quite popular with his fellow employees. Possessing a lively sense of humor, he had a vast fund of jokes, as well as a neat trick of turning common incidents into an occasion for laughter.

Even though he delighted in being with friends, he was also devoted to his hobby of hiking. Sundays would find him taking eight to ten mile solo jaunts into the Connecticut countryside.

George was born November 7, 1877, in Middlebury, where he now lives with his wife. They have several children.

## Burnishing And Blacksmith Visitors



Top:- Private First Class Henry Drauch, formerly of Burnishing, is now stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Bottom:- Bennie Horbachuck, S 2/c, on a recent furlough surprised his former workers by visiting the Blacksmith Shop.

## News From The Special Training Room

### First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Best wishes are extended to ANGIE PALMONSKI who is celebrating her third wedding anniversary. STELLA MARRONE has left us to return to her home in Cleveland, Ohio. We know we shall miss you, STELLA but we hope sincerely for your future happiness. LORRAINE GERMAN has been permanently transferred to the Grinding Room. Good luck, LORRAINE, from all of us.

### East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Does anyone in the tool room know why "Bearcat" Chappell is being fed buckshot as part of his noonday diet?

When FRANK WEIR is around, you can be sure there will never be a dull moment.

DOT was quite disappointed when her boyfriend's furlough was postponed for three weeks. Cheer up DOT, time goes by fast.

If you want to start an argument with BILL DOWLING, just mention that swing is better than the classics. Morton Gould is BILL'S favorite orchestra leader.

If you want to know anything about Bristol—just ask JOHNNIE. He finds quite an attraction there every Friday and Saturday nights. What is it, JOHN?

Seen recently in the role of best-man was CARL HETTLINGER, attired in tails and looking very trim, from all reports. CARL is modest about the whole thing but we're sure he'd rate as No. One Pin-up Boy if we could have all seen him even midst all the competing He-Pin-ups.

A lucky girl named EVA GELINAS just came back from spending a weekend in New York with her husband who had a short leave from Merchant Marine duties.

EDNA JAGER has become sort of Rainy Weather Prophet. When EDNA takes her car out of the garage the rain is sure to come.

### Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We girls of the night shift are mighty proud of JEAN OSTROSKI, winner of a War Bond at the bowling tournament Saturday afternoon. LOLA BIEDEKAPP and BETTY WHITLEY were tied for high single in Class B. Congratulations to all of you.

ADELE PELLETIER, of the surface grinders will be out for a week's convalescence.

HARRIET BETINIS spent a few days in Massachusetts and returned with her mother.

We're sorry to hear about CECILIA BANNIKS' daughter, Eleanor who is ill in the hospital. Hurry and get well Eleanor, we miss your mother.

Was MARY POLLETTO happy on Easter? I'll say and who wouldn't be after receiving a dozen red roses from her soldier boyfriend now serving in the Gilbert Islands?

What's the matter, VERA? Does the tooth hurt that you had pulled? Pardon me, I mean the space where the tooth was. I'm only kidding, knowing that it is no laughing matter.

Our matron, NORA SUGRUE, is more than happy because her son came home after serving a period of time with the Navy Overseas.

ESTHER JANES and LILLIAN MIN-KAVAGE spent the Easter holidays with their families in Pennsylvania.

### May 8 Is B. D. Day

May 8 is blood donation day, for Scovillites. The Red Cross will call for yours for extracting plasma that will help save the lives of servicemen wounded in battle. The blood of the civilians will bring many soldiers and sailors back to their loved ones.

## Chucking Rumors

### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

JOE GRASSO and AL VALENTIN-ETTI say that a person who has been put in 1-A should be careful about driving around with 4-F tires.

As a result of the boost of liquor prices, ED HOUTH has enrolled as a member of the temperance union.

EDWARD LUKOSZEWSKI is fast recuperating from an appendectomy and will soon be back to work, but where's the man with the ring on his head daddy?

Who's the fellow who is always saying, the drill is stuck the head won't come back, the tap is broken or which machine will I go on? Three guesses.

After nearly two years, I've finally had the pleasure of seeing and shaking hands with JIM SUGRUE, Motor machinist third Class of the U. S. Navy and who has been around and seen quite a bit of this terrible war and its results.

A retraction of last week's announcement of my departure for the U. S. Navy. It seems that every time Uncle Sam wants me, he don't want me. Gee, but I must be getting old. So much like a bad penny that keeps coming back, that's me.

By Helen Sastaury

MARGE BORGER and CLAIRE PIETROWSKI celebrated their birthdays last week with large cakes from their fellow workers.

VIRGINIA GALANTE writes us from South Carolina to say she is enjoying her stay with her husband, Nick.

After a week in Canada, ROSE BAISE is back with us again.

We welcome back BETTY FARRINGTON who has returned after a short illness.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. LEONARD ROSA who celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary Saturday.

MR. and MRS. SHERMAN HICKOX are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations, MR. HICKOX.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

MARY SULLIVAN and GRACE SHARPE wish to thank everyone in the department for their kindly thoughts of them during the Easter Holidays. We wish you both a speedy recovery.

Our old friend PFC. LOUIS SARANDREA paid us a visit recently. He looks fine.

The girls helped MARY SADEY celebrate her birthday recently.

JOHN MADDEN and GERTIE SWIRDA were in to entertain us again. We certainly appreciated the music.

MRS. ROSE ZUNDURSKI wishes to thank the department for their kindness during her recent bereavement.

## North Mill Celebrates Birthday



The North Mill Office employees look like they are having a grand time with Frances Fitzpatrick cutting the cake at her birthday party.



## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

An introduction to ANTHONY D'URSO. Another native Waterburian in our Tool Room is TONY D'URSO, who resides in the Simonsville district. He attended the Hopeville Grammar School and later graduated from Leavenworth High School. In school his chief interests centered in Machine shop practice and drafting. He played for four years in the high school band.

In 1939 TONY came to Scovill, where he began to work in the A.S.M.D. on the New Britain Gridleys. By 1940 he entered the General Training Room. After a two year stay in the training room, he returned to the A.S.M.D. to work in the tool room where he will be graduated as a full fledged toolmaker shortly.

Among TONY'S various interests are carpentry and painting. Of course music is tops with him and many have heard his trumpet echo the strains of modern melodies. We are proud of TONY, not only because of his genial disposition and ability to get along with others, but because he is our contribution to the "Scovill on the Air" Program.

The girls in the room just love that fascinating curl on CONSTANT ADAMS forehead. They nicknamed him "Cupid Doll." Wow!

LEO MUCHEE went to night school so that he could learn to read in the dark.

## Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

We wonder why LAURA SAGUIARO, HELEN SIRICA, and KAY SULLIVAN are so interested in men's hair. To dye or not to dye, eh girls?

The bowling team of Fuse Assembly held their Banquet last week at the Press Club. Prizes were also awarded. And a nice time was had by all.

MARY D'AMBROSE celebrated a birthday during the past week.

We find that HARRY SANDLER is happy since he has been on days. He is a popular boy in Room No. 1.

Who is the girl that works in the Railroad Station Restaurant in her spare time? Some ambition.

We are glad to welcome MARY DEMERS back on days. Nice going, MARY.

## Be Kind To Animals

This is "Be Kind to Animals Week." Special attention is thus being directed to the subject of humane treatment of animals, with emphasis on the part animals are playing in our drive for ultimate victory. The purpose of this week is not merely to induce you to pet your dog or stroke your cat for a seven day period, but to focus your attention on kindness to animals at all times.

## Future Citizens



Clayton, Jr. and Mary Ann are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Briotti of Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cipriano of the Cutting Room are the proud uncle and aunt.

## "Here Is The Evidence," Says Lee Reid

Sportsman Confronts Doubters With Picture Of Slain Fox

As Exhibit No. 1 in the court of Public Opinion, Lee Reid submits this picture of a dead fox, which he says is the same animal that attacked him in his father's kitchen. (Story in March 6 BULLETIN.) The pelt became a fur neckpiece for his mother, and to this day, according to Lee, still bears mark of the poker which finished him.

Several members of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club doubted the veracity of the tale, and a member of the club wrote a letter stating that the way he heard the story was that Mr. Reid dispatched a harmless old house cat . . . To which Lee replies, "Pictures don't lie."



## Boots Nuts

An Open Letter to Bert Travers, S 2/c U. S. N.

Dear BERT

Since you told us in your last V-mail that you find enjoyment in reading THE BULLETIN news especially news from this department since you're a former worker we decided to dedicate this week to you.

It is great to hear from you and know that everything is okay. Now for a little news:

AL AYOTTE joined the Navy and is now waiting to be called.

Three new girls and one fellow have been added to the force.

IRENE is now working in Packing A. ANN CINK recently celebrated her fourteenth wedding anniversary and you should see the lovely bracelet and locket she received from Bill.

Well, that is about all for now. Every one is okay and are asking for you. Good Luck, God Bless you and write soon.

Your friends from,  
Boots Nuts Packing

## Drill And Tap News

By The Gang

Why is it even with a man shortage that BILL DAVIS, FRED FRENZEL and JOHN SATHORY can't have more than one dance in the course of the evening.

ANNE KISONAS and BETTY AUDIETIS were our two sweepstakes winners and were each presented a check for the prize.

Our department wishes to express their deepest sympathy to MRS. SUE CROWE on the recent death of her daughter.

The shower held recently in honor of the coming marriage of ADELIN BARBIERI was well attended by our department. An invitation to attend the wedding was sent to all by ADELIN.

JOHN AMARENA who came to us from Packing "B" is being made welcome by all.

## The Big Red One That Got Away

Charlie Rietdyke, one of Scovill's most ardent anglers, likes a good fishing movie, and is especially partial to them, if there is a poor dub, who (succumbing to the propoganda that a guy really doesn't exist unless he has angled) does everything wrong with the rod and reel.

There was just such a character portrayed in the movies shown during the last meeting of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club at the SERA Center. Our genial Dutchman exploded with laughter.

His reaction on the occasion brought sly smiles to the faces of certain members of the sporting fraternity.

They recall the day when C. R. didn't play his line just right and hooked one that was just too big and fast to handle — even for our redoubtable Charles. All of this took

place on Lake Rangely in Maine.

Charles on that memorable day was trawling for pink salmon. His line trailed a hundred feet or more behind an outboard motor boat. The day was for the most part uneventful. The presence of several motor boats may or may not have had something to do with that uneventfulness.

All of a sudden, C. R. gave forth with a mighty howl. His line played out like fury; the reel sang in a mighty crescendo. *What a strike!*

Our angler's delight was only momentarily, for he realized that it was no ordinary pink salmon that he caught. What he had hooked was a big red racing motor boat that went zooming by, carrying part of his line and tackle with it. This is the big one that got away, but Charles does not brag about it.

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Ye olde welcome mat is spread out again to bid happy Grinding to ELIZABETH FITZPATRICK and also happy Milling to LORRAINE GERMAN.

The local Izaak Waltons didn't do so hot on opening day. They were too busy scraping the ice off their lines to catch anything. Although DICK NORTHROP of the Centerless grinders got himself a couple. All IRVING JOSEPHTA got was a laugh at the sight of a noisy fisherman falling in the brook.

The Grinding and Milling Room leads again. According to the latest reports our department has seven of it's Manicured Mechanics who are members of the Scovill Drum Corps. This is the largest number of girls from any other department.

LOUIS SAVINO had a birthday recently and RITA AUDIBERT had a cake baked at Mohicans especially for the occasion.

Under the able tutorage of ERNIE BENSON, PERLA LIBERATORE is learning the fine art of wet grinding.

Some of the boys accepted for the Navy last week, were: GUS LUSCHENAT, TONY ADOMELIS, HAROLD BEECHER and FRED KRASNOVSKY. Accepted for the Army was BOB PARKER. Good luck, fellows, I'll be seeing you.

There will be no vegetable shortage this year, because OTIS VAN AKEN is starting on his six by six garden plot.

S 2/c RAY MALIA V-mails in from a San Francisco A.P.O. asking for BOB MONNERAT'S address which I haven't got right now, RAY, but I'll have it by the next issue of the BULLETIN, so keep your eyes peeled son.

## Lacquer Room

By A. R.

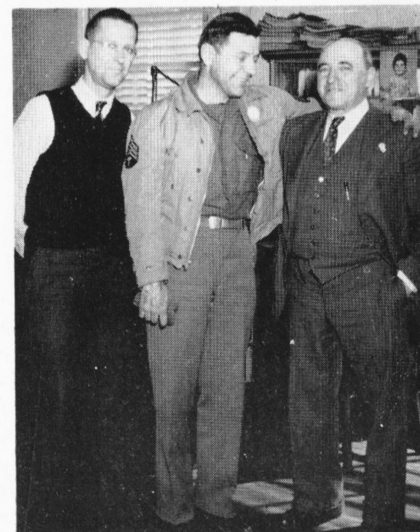
ADELIN COLANGELO is vacationing in Alabama. I wonder who she knows down there.

EDITH PLUMB has been transferred to 112 building. Good luck to you in your new position, "EDIE."

The bowling league finished up with a fine banquet held in Beacon Falls last Saturday. An excellent turkey dinner was served by Mrs. O'Shea and we highly recommend her as a caterer.

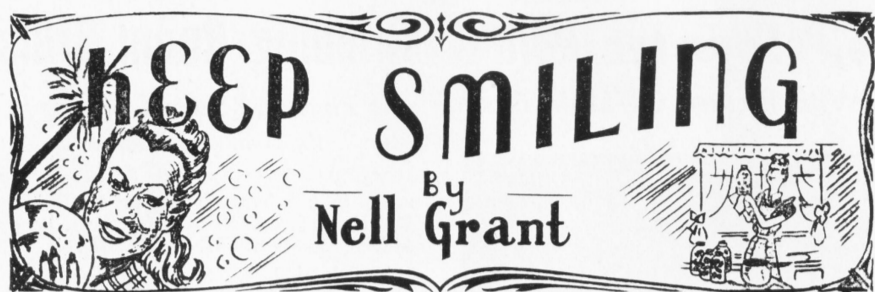
The nickleodian was under the baton of Professor JOSEPHUS SARANDREOUSKI, while the bar was under the supervision of JOHN MUROFF. TOM SERENDI was general chairman and master of ceremonies and made some fine speeches as he presented the prizes. Our after dinner speaker was GIACOMO TROISI who gave a very enlightening talk in spite of several interruptions. A vote of thanks should be extended to TOM SERENDI and JOHN MUROFF for the splendid job of making the banquet a success.

## Home From Aleutians



Sergeant Albert Staselunas, just home from the Aleutians, visits his brother Peter and Superintendent Charlie Warner, of the Wire Mill.





Hello again, ladies — and gentlemen, too. We know darn well that just as many men read this page as women, whether or not they'll admit it.

Nell stopped in at the office the other day. She looks fine, all dolled up in a light Spring outfit. You'd never believe she has ever had a sick day in her whole life.

### Speaking of Blooms

Even though we hear lots and lots about the need for Victory Gardens again this year, let's not forget to sow a few flower seeds. Home Front morale begins right at home. If we can't afford a few square feet of earth for a little natural beauty, things have come to a pretty pass. So go ahead.

### Done That Cleaning?

One awful handicap to Spring is the semi-annual housecleaning chore. Milady gets right down to it, though, just as sure as daffodils sprout yellow flowers. A few handy tips will go a long way toward making that chore an easier one. If you've been smart during the past many months, you've made quite a collection of household hints designed to make your Spring chore easier.

### It's An Ill Wind

One nice thing you can say about Spring housecleaning is that it gives you a good opportunity to make some investment of genius in your household arrangements. You'll never find a better opportunity to rearrange your

## A Pretty Blouse



Spruce up last year's spring suit with a crisp, new blouse. The one above boasts the new standup ruffled neckline and is accented with a big tailored bow. You'll like this blouse, also, with a separate skirt, for a lovely springtime ensemble. Good news is the fact that the rayon fabric used for the blouse has passed scientific test for hand washing. According to instructions on the label, it may be easily washed by hand, using lukewarm water and mild soapsuds.

rooms with less of a mess. Be sure to do some accurate measuring of space and equipment before you do it, though. One good idea is to draw a sketch to scale before you even start your experiments with the heavy pieces themselves. And don't hesitate to do something "odd." Too many of us are in a rut as far as room arranging is concerned.

### Take It Easy, Now

As time goes on, more and more of us gals — those of us who are married to draft-bait — are going to have to cross a difficult bridge. One thing we all should do is to remember that the bridge is just as tough for friend husband to cross. He'll probably put up a front for you and brag about how little he is concerned with the prospect of going into the armed service — he'll probably seem to welcome the promised adventure. Don't for a minute think he means it. He hates to leave you and the kids more than you know — more than he'll tell you. And don't for a minute think the upset his going makes for you and the kids doesn't bother him. I know how he feels in that respect. Make it all a little easier for him, will you?

## Donut Ideas

Since the War, various commodities in the food and fashion field have taken on a double purpose. One food item that has always played such a role is the donut . . . loved by young and old alike, and used for entertainment as well as appetite appeal.

In addition to the better known dunking contests and donut-on-the-string-games, here is a donut idea that helps conserve paper. When you are giving a party . . . instead of using paper or cardboard place cards, stick some toothpicks through a donut so that it will stand upright and inset a small piece of paper with the name of the guest at the top. If you like you can plunk a cherry on one of the toothpicks for further decoration. Then your guests may eat the donut after it has served its purpose. This is really having your cake and eating it too!

## Convenience At Your Work

Kitchen tables are usually too low for comfort when using them for cooking. If you find that your back aches when preparing a meal, try raising your table by placing a brick or a block of wood under each leg. See if this does not help.

The most satisfactory table for the small kitchen is attached to the wall by hinges, so it can be dropped out of the way when not in use. A carpenter can make one easily at low cost.

An embroidery hoop makes a convenient hanger for a kitchen hand towel. Slip a cord through the ring, hang it near the sink, then put the towel through the ring.

## Ten-Minute No-Point Breakfast

The Government asks us to use No-Point, Low-Point foods. Here's a breakfast menu that costs not a point, yet furnishes (as breakfast should) one-third of our minimum daily food energy requirements. It is worth its weight in health building vitamins and proteins, and takes only ten minutes to prepare! Serves two or three persons.

Orange Juice  
Wheat Flakes — Milk — Sugar  
Soft Cooked Eggs  
Buttered Toast — Coffee

Here are the ten-minute preparation directions:

1. Measure water and coffee into percolator; put on to cook. If other type coffee is used, water should be put on to boil and coffee measured.

2. Put eggs in cold water; put over heat and bring to boiling point. When water comes to boil turn off heat and allow eggs to stand three to five minutes.

3. While eggs and coffee are cooking cut and squeeze oranges.

4. Butter toast. If coffee-maker other than percolator is used, finish making coffee.



5. Set places at table, fill milk and cream pitchers.

6. Place orange juice, eggs and toast at places; pour coffee.

7. Pour wheat flakes into bowls.

## The Lunch Box

The lunch is a tool of production. Pack it with pep to keep the worker fit.

Since it is so hard today to concentrate on lunches, especially with those little points so precious, we should be thrifty but at the same time we must be careful to include all the vitamins, because they are essentials in our daily routine. A defense worker must have pep on the job.

Milk can be bought at the plant; so it will save us the bother of carrying it. A juice can be carried in its place. Cheese sandwich on buttered whole wheat or enriched white bread, or a peanut butter on the same combination. It is necessary to bring some fruit in the lunchbox, with or without dessert.

Variety is the spice of both life and sandwiches so change the lunch box from day to day. Make sure to include many fresh vegetables.

## Simple But Smart



A modified baby bonnet has the proper line for the new sleek hair-do. Crochet one for yourself in a face-flattering shade of pearl cotton. Make a matching bag — envelope style — with modish shoulder-strap. A good style for beginners, this set is made of simplest crochet stitches. Crochet as many of your accessories as possible this spring for wardrobe economy.

Direction sheet for crocheting this hat and bag set is available by calling or writing to THE BULLETIN Office.

## Storage Of Furs

More than ever before, in these times of rationing and shortages, it is important to know the things you must do in order to preserve your clothes. Now that Spring is here — with it comes the Battle of the Moth!

I. J. Fox, noted furrier, has some suggestions for an all-out war on these winged gremlins. Almost as effective a foe of fur coats as the moth, he says, is ignorance, and the belief that coats are moth-proof if put in closets, storehouses or sprinkled with a few flakes of camphor. This is not true. Moth-proofing today is a science, and no matter how many yards of tar paper, newspapers, or cans of moth preservative you hang in your closet . . . it won't keep the moths out of furs.

If you send your furs out to be stored, be sure to choose a scientific vault. Mr. Fox has spent years in research on cold storage vaults, and knows their value. So, if you want to wipe Mr. Johnny Moth out of your furs as well as your mind . . . bank them away safely where he wouldn't want to live . . . where he can't even if he would like to.

Pack your clothes away on a clear, bright day, because they absorb moisture and if they're packed on a rainy day they're liable to streak and deteriorate.

## Don't Take A Chance

Rayon hose will last longer if given proper care. Wash in lukewarm water and mild soap flakes or powder. Don't wring or rub wet hose as rayon is weak when wet. Remember that you must dry them well and carefully. Roll in a dry towel first, then either lay flat in a shady place or hang them on a bar that is free from snags. Never put them on while they are the least bit wet.

It is a good idea to buy two pairs of stockings at a time. If one stocking runs you can match the other with the remaining pair. If you want to save and have your hosiery wear much longer, change every day.



## News From The Waterville Division

### George Goggin Gets 25-Year Award Pin



George Goggin

George started with Scovill in April 1915, but left to serve in the Army World War I. He was attached to a machine gun outfit in the 49th Division, and held the rank of Sergeant. After serving overseas for a year, he returned to civilian life and to Scovill as a millwright in the Service Department. In 1928, he was made foreman of this department and this is where you will find him today.

Here is one fellow who believes in going all out for the War effort and he has mighty good reasons. George is the proud father of three sons and one daughter — the three sons are all in the armed services. George, Motor Machinist 1/c, has been in the Navy for two years and has had his share of traveling to distant ports; Corp. Bill of the Army is with the field artillery somewhere overseas; Pvt. Seery, formerly of the tool room in the Waterville Division, is in a tank corps and stationed in Missouri.

George is always in demand and smilingly answers the telecall at all times.

Setback is his main hobby but he is also very much interested in all sports.

### East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drovillo

The East Rolling Mill has not forgotten its members of the Armed Forces. From our Service Men's Fund we were able to send a money order of ten dollars to each of the boys. Many letters of thanks were received in behalf of the last gift we sent — but it is we who should be grateful to them for defending our country.

We were honored with a visit from P. F. C. EDWARD YEZIERSKI whose letter you read in the April 17 BULLETIN. He told many more interesting stories of his experiences in the South Pacific with the Marine Corps.

MRS. ASERICA spent Easter Sunday with her husband S 2/c Barney AsERICA of the Amphibious Crew. He was stationed outside of Washington, D. C. STASIA said the Cherry Blossoms are in full bloom.

At a lunchtime party, April 17, the members of the office celebrated STEPHANIE MAJAUSKAS' Birthday.

### May 8 Is B. D. Day

May 8 is blood donation day, for Scovillites. The Red Cross will call for yours for extracting plasma that will help save the lives of wounded servicemen.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

JOE LUCIAN has been heard saying — "I thought my crib days were over, but look at me now."

The Grinding Room wishes to extend a hearty welcome to ANASTASIA LUCA, a new member of our department.

Button, button, who's got the button? Who cares, but ask PEGGY B. who has the "hat."

VIC LANESY'S new song since his recent visit to New Haven — "Say it isn't so."

TOM ALBONE dropped in to see his old friends during a recent furlough. You're looking good, TOM.

As TOM McAVOY would say — "Watch the 'birdie' folks."

Reporter—Mary Garrity

ANN GAGLIARDI reports that her brother is back in the States after a long sea voyage. Sailors are ANN'S weakness.

JOSEPHINE DELEPPO has good reason to be proud of her little daughter and son. They are beautiful youngsters, JO.

EARL SKILTON is planning a large Victory Garden. He makes it sound so easy and interesting that he practically has me planning one.

The gang is glad to hear that little ANTHONY BRUNO, grandson of ALICE SCALZO, is feeling better.

Congratulations to THOMAS SPEARS who has been promoted to Sergeant somewhere in England. TOMMY'S dad is an old -timer in Scovill.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

HAZEL ADAMS and ELSIE SLOCUM had such a good time in New York the last time they were there that they decided to go again. From what we hear, they certainly saw a lot of plays.

We know one person who had such good luck in knitting socks that she decided to continue on to a sweater. Isn't that right, ELSIE?

MARY CONNELLY is a girl of smiles these days. For a change, her car is causing no trouble and as a reward for herself, MARY bought a new coat. Nice going, MARY.

The question "Does baloney bend or not" can be answered by our own LIBBY HOLIHAN.

We hope that the following days will bring less illness to the families of MARGIE SULLIVAN and ARLENE GARDNER.

A fine breath of spring is usually appreciated by everyone, but was it so in our case?

LOU MULHALL'S brother is expected home after overseas duty and, needless to say, LOU is very thrilled.

A new name has been improvised for BILL FRINK. What is it?

Girls! Watch your steps as the Scovill Drum Corps is in need of new members.

We would like to hear from you, LEN PENNELL. How are you getting along?

Hearts fluttered, pulses quickened, and girls swooned, and Frank Sinatra was not the cause. Pictures of JULIE C.'s boyfriend did it.

The hard work that FRANCES LANE did in selling tickets for the Waterville show was duly appreciated. Those of us who attended, thoroughly enjoyed it.

Welcome back, MARGARET HORGAN; we are very glad to have you with us again.

BOB PIERSON will very soon be parading about in Navy Blues as a result of his recent trip to New Haven. Good luck, BOB.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

GAETANO, otherwise known as JOE, of MR. FRINK'S department has been going around grinning very happily of late. Ask him why and he will tell you that his son, Sgt. Mario Macchiarella, is home for a three week furlough after spending over two years in New Guinea.

There are quite a number of birthdays in the Inspecting Department this month. When you ask some of the girls how old they are, the only answer is, "Old enough to vote."

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

FRANKIE L. of the Grinding Room had quite an experience at the Induction Center recently when it came to the food situation. You should have had one of those lumberjack breakfasts before going down there, FRANK.

GEORGE SYNOTT is now in the Navy and ROLAND GRENIER, the Army. WALLACE, ROLAND'S brother, is doing fine at Cadet school where he is training to be a pilot, so ROLAND really thinks that the Army is the place for the GRENIER'S.

BILL LACKEY is now recuperating from an operation. Hurry up and get well, BILL, so that you will be back with us soon.

### Nancy Bruder



Nancy is the sweet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruder. Her mother Ann, works in Inspecting Department at Waterville.

VINNIE, of the Tool Die, expects a lot of action at the Holiday Inn in the next month or two, with so many of the boys headed for the Service. VINNIE has a list of about ten boys who have been given farewell parties at the Inn and he expects to put up an Honor Roll in the near future.

NEIL GRANOTH has made quite a record for himself while engaging in his favorite sports of hunting and fishing. Right now he is getting his boots out and getting ready for fishing. All he is waiting for is just a little warmer weather.

AL SCOPINO drops a V-Mail from somewhere in Italy and sends his regards to the gang.

AL VOGHEL also sent mail to say that everything is going O. K.

### Classified Ads

- Lost:- Gold bracelet with seven zircon stones. Near East Plant gate entrance. Call Plant Protection.
- Lost:- Small black and white Beagle dog, last seen near the center. Call 3-8434 or Chucking 2111. Reward.
- Moving:- Furniture and trucking. Call 3-0439.
- For Sale:- Ivory stove, gas or oil. Phone 3-6201.
- For Sale:- Two, five hundred-chick oil burning brooders and one small electric brooder. Call Naugatuck at 3501 or Trim and Knurl at Ext. 358.
- For Sale:- Large building lot. Vicinity of Long Meadow Pond in Middlebury. Price 150.00. Call 3-8717.
- For Sale:- Boy's clothes sizes 6-12. Girls' coats sizes 8-14 like new. Call 3-6234.
- For Sale:- 30 Gladiola Bulbs for \$1. Also Regal Lily Bulbs 25c each. Call Ext. 2193.
- For Sale:- A dark blue enamel coal heater. In A-1 condition. Call between 10 and 2 at 3-9457.
- For Sale:- A Chemical toilet. Very useful to an invalid or person with heart condition. Call 3-9457 between 10 and 2.
- For Sale:- Universal Mangler, \$30. Call 1382 North Main Street. Mrs. Garbukis.
- For Sale:- 1930 Model A. Ford. Very good tires \$75. Call 3-7620 between 8 to 12 or 5 to 8.
- For Sale:- One 22 target pistol, 9 shots with holster \$20. Call 3-8663 after 6.
- For Sale:- One set of J. H. Taylor Golf Clubs 4 woods, 8 irons with Canvas and Leather Golf Bag and 20 Golf Balls \$45 — Call Ext. 2325 or 4-5474 after 4. Also 1936 Plymouth Sedan. Make me an offer. Carpenter and Repair Work. Call 4-2542.
- Wanted:- Tricycle, Call 4-6354.
- Wanted:- Three adults desire 4 or 5 room apartment within five miles of Waterbury. Call 5-1716 after 4.
- Wanted:- 1 pair waders size 9 or larger. Call Ext. 2197.
- Wanted:- A baby's automobile seat. Call 4-0540.
- Wanted:- Two family home of 11 or 12 rooms. Call 3-2618.
- Wanted:- Porch furniture and lawn mower. Call Ext. 2371.

### Pfc. Bronis Puzas Visits



Pfc. Bronis Puzas, while home on a recent furlough, paid a surprise visit to his former fellow-workers in the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room. The boys seem well pleased to see Bronis. Private First Class Puzas was last stationed at Shreveport, Louisiana.



### Cutting Room Gives Annie Farewell Party



Cutting Room bids Annie Guilfoile goodbye on the occasion of her retirement, after forty-five years of service. Annie cuts the cake. Inset: Marty Hollywood, foreman of Cutting Room, congratulates Annie, while Henry Holihan looks on.

### Red Cross Coming To Scovill May 8

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

A careful examination is given before the blood is taken. Anyone who has had a recent severe cold or who has been under a doctor's care taking medications is probably in no position to give blood. Altogether the undertaking is perfectly safe and painless. Ask someone who has already donated blood to the Red Cross.

Arrangements will be made to permit everyone to rest for the prescribed length of time after giving the blood, and refreshments will be served. Don't miss the opportunity to send some of your blood to the servicemen who need it. And remember; the plasma from many blood donors is often needed to save the life of a single soldier.

The date is Monday, May 8. The place to make your appointment is the Scovill War Production Drive Office. The telephone numbers are 2372 and 2206. The times available are from 10:45 in the morning until 3:45 in the afternoon. Make your appointment early — and be sure to keep your appointment promptly.

Let's fill up the Red Cross Blood Bank!

### Renewed Your License?

This week is the latest for renewing your automobile driver's license if you intend to keep on driving your car without making a date with the judge. Your 1943 driver's license expires at midnight on April 30. It's too late to mail your renewal, so beat it on down to the Motor Vehicle Department and save yourself a possible fine in court.

### Air Show Features DiCecco And Violin

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Air" program will be heard this Wednesday evening over WBRY, for the most part it will repeat the first "Scovill on the Air" program for this season presented November 3, 1943.

You are invited to attend this broadcast at the WBRY Studios on Grand Street opposite the Post Office.

Much of the success of the "Scovill on the Air" program belongs to the following Scovillites in the chorus:- chorus:-

Sopranos — Josephine Daniels, Chucking; Marga Darm, THE BULLETIN; Gertrude Marcus, Grinding; Ada Morini, Chucking; Rose Di-Hippolytis, Central Time Office; Barbara Maros, Button Eyelet.

Altos — Arline Bauder, Central Time Office; Nella Rosa, Central Time Office; Ellen MacLelland, Addressograph; Bertha Thornley, Chucking.

Tenors — Robert DeFiore, Chucking.

Bass — John Latvis, Cutting; Ed Makarewicz, General Training, Tool Machine.

### Mail Call Brings The Soldier "On The Double"

"Mail Call" brings the serviceman "on the double." He gets a big kick out of the smallest letter. Don't let him down. Write him regularly about the news he likes to hear from home.

"This call means everything to us," writes a boy from a Southern Army Camp. "I can see by the smiles who gets a letter, and those who fail to receive any . . . I want to . . . remind the folks to keep writing."

### Doing A Great Job For Uncle Sam



T/Sgt. Francis B. Grasso is stationed with a U. S. Army Air Force Unit in England. Corporal Marion Senkewich, a former employee of the Grinding Room is stationed at New River, North Carolina. Thomas Cawett, S 2/c, is now stationed at Norman, Oklahoma.

Virgil Morini is the brother of Ada Morini of Chucking Department. Private Irene Lynch, U. S. Marine Corps, is formerly of the Traffic Department. Private Earle Carey is a former employee of the Trucking Department. He is somewhere in England.

### Tomorrow's History Being Made Today

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Not only do they have an historical value difficult to realize; they have a practical value beyond our understanding today. In wartime many of the individual records are lost. Letters home bearing dates and facts often help the servicemen to prove their records and qualify thereby for certain veterans' benefits in later years.

If you don't want to send them to a library and if you don't want to be bothered saving them yourself; send them along to THE BULLETIN Office and we'll see that they are properly cared for.

If you are in doubt as to the historical value of any letter, don't take a chance. Save it. It might be worth a lot more than you realize. You'll be doing your serviceman friend a favor; and you'll be doing the historians of the future a favor.

### Plowing Now Started At Wolcott Gardens

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

pearances, we are going to have a bigger and better garden season this year than last," he said.

A few choice garden plots still are available. Latecomers are urged to send in their requests for these at once.

There is no charge for these plots at Wolcott. The Company furnishes the land, plows and harrows it for hand cultivation for the prospective vegetable grower.

If you desire a plot, you had better contact Harry. His telephone number is 889. It looks like time to get out your rake and hoe — but first get a garden plot to do your Victory Gardening.

### Albert E. Delage Dies In Hospital

Albert E. Delage, for twenty years an employee of Scovill and fifteen years a toolsetter in the Closing Room, died, Sunday, April 16 at the Waterbury Hospital, following a short illness.

He was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Wednesday. Roger Huot, a fellow toolsetter of the Closing Room was a pallbearer. A delegation from the Room attended the services.

Among the survivors are two sisters, who work at Scovill: Marie in the Closing Room and Louise in the Packing Room.

Bill Walton, foreman of the Cutting Room declared "we are going to miss him a great deal.

"He was a thorough and conscientious employee."

### Ready Your Furnace For Warm Weather

As the heating season draws to a close in your home, you should prepare to put your furnace in best condition to withstand the ravages of rust during the months it is not in use.

There are two things to remember:

(1) Let your furnace go out as soon as possible — let it go out naturally. (2) Clean it and seal it as soon as possible after it goes out.

Soot should be removed from the flues and pipes as soon as possible. The use of a wire furnace brush will facilitate this work. All air leaks should be sealed with asbestos cement. A layer of ashes should be left on the grates to absorb moisture from the air and help prevent rust.

The doors and the dampers should be closed. If your furnace needs the attention of an expert, it will be wise to make arrangements to secure the service of a furnace man at the earliest possible moment.

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