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Navy Men Ask For Continued Production

Seaman Izzi And Commander Brendel Address Scovillites

Scovillites this week have another idea of the privation and horrors of war that affect their men in services—and how very important it is to throw everything they have into production in order to end this war as quickly as possible.

We have this new conception because of the stories related last week by Seaman Basil Dominic Izzi, and of the facts and figures given by Lieutenant Commander Louis H. Brendel of the Industrial Incentive Division of the Navy.

Izzi, winner of Navy-Marine Cross, spent 83 days in a life raft with four other seamen, two of whom perished before being rescued after a merchant ship torpedoed November 2, 1942.

He related the hardships, fears, and agonies of himself and his companions on their fateful journey and appealed for the utmost support and continued full production by war workers.

The Navy men came to Scovill in the interest of top production of aircraft and landing craft. That fact and owing to the press of time they made only eleven speeches which were confined to such departments as made parts for aircraft and landing craft—which the Navy is anxious to get quickly.

Commander Brendel pointed out that the war is far from won. Things are not as rosy as painted, he warned.

As an example he pointed to the hard-fought Italian campaign. In spite of the fact that Italy surrendered last September, we still have not taken Rome, and despite our much-heralded successes in that theatre of war, he explained, we have not been able to gain much territory during the last several months.

Brendel reminded his listeners that the attack on Tarawa, an island of about one square mile, cost 3,500 U. S. Marine casualties.

The Japs have seized 3 million square miles, and Tokyo is some

3,000 miles away from Tarawa, he stated.

A more detailed account of Seaman Izzi's experience will be told next week.

Scovill To Be Honored On The Air February 18

Scovill will be honored on the "A Salute To Industry" broadcast over the Yankee Network, Friday evening, February 18, sponsored by the Shell Oil Company.

The program is scheduled for 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock, and can best be heard in Waterbury over station WICC, Bridgeport, which is 600 on your dial.

Scovill and its employees have been chosen for this honor on the air, because of their role in producing vital parts for American war equipment.

Jo Daniels Makes Debut As Soloist

Josephine Daniels, Chucking Department lyric soprano, stepped out from the chorus for the first time to sing "I'll See You Again," on the "Scovill On the Air" broadcast last week.

Arline Bauder, supported by the chorus, sang "Rio Rita." The program featured "Top Tunes from the Top Shows" and was very well received. This is according to the opinions of listeners who declared that the orchestra was exceptionally fine.

Reports on the progress of the sale of War Bonds at Scovill were given with special emphasis on the need of all to participate in the Bond Sales campaign. Special mention was made of the number of times Scovillites caused their power house whistle to blow by the purchase of \$1,000 Bonds.

Some of the Bond story was told against a background of a blowing whistle that gave the sound effect of Scovill's factory whistle in the distance tooting the \$1,000 blast each morning at 10:30 o'clock.

More Restricted Films Are Coming To Scovill

Next week Monday and Tuesday, at SERA Center, more restricted government films showing action at the battlefronts are scheduled to be shown. Scovill has been fortunate again to get some good ones to show to employees free of charge. The pictures are well worth seeing at any price.

Watch the posters for the titles of the films; save yourself a date to treat yourself to some startling pictures.

Shows are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on Monday the fourteenth; for 7:30 a. m. and again, at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday the fifteenth. This schedule will give all three shifts a chance to see the movies.

Scovill Whistle Starts Bond Avalanche

Half Million Dollar Mark Reached And Passed



Here's "Old Man Whistle" of Scovill's West Power House giving out the mighty toots which signal the number of \$1000 War Bonds Scovillites have purchased during the preceding 24 hours. He's got the whole city talking and buying Bonds. Plant Engineer Elmer Symonds (insert) gets a big kick out of pulling the cord and telling the World the score. Have you heard it?

Scovillites are setting the pace for all Waterbury and vicinity in the current 4th War Loan Drive. Up to press time employees had subscribed well over a half million dollars, and the subscriptions were still rolling in.

Mechanical Engineering Department's score was hitting the sky with a total of 747% of their quota subscribed up to Thursday noon. Bob Clarke and John Matter certainly did a swell job among their fellow engineers.

Tool Room One is well to the front with a total of 159% of quota subscribed, also Milling and Grinding

with 126%. Other departments reported as over their quotas at press time were Comptroller's Office, Auditing Department, Dry Roll, Planning Office, and East Machine Room.

Dry Roll went over its quota on Tuesday when Artilleryman Gino Ercoli, home from Camp Polk on furlough, walked in and handed Foreman William DeGroot the money for a thousand-dollar Bond.

All thousand-dollar Bond buyers have been invited to attend a dinner of the Book And Authors Club, February 11, at the Waterbury Women's Club, at which authors Edna Ferber, Henry Seidel Canby, Christopher LaFarge and S. J. Perelman are to be present and greet guests.

Chairman Dave Moreland hopes to hear this week from the buyers of smaller Bonds, those who will buy 25, 50 and 100 dollar Bonds. There

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Bond Score

Mechanical Engineering is up at the top of the score board as *THE BULLETIN* goes to press with a subscription of 747% of their quota to date. Hats off and three cheers to these men and women.

At press time the Drive had reached and passed the half million dollar mark, and thousand-dollar subscriptions were still coming in hourly. The total number of toots up to noon Thursday had reached 94. Tool Room One had a score of 159%, Milling and Grinding 126%, and *THE BULLETIN* 243%.

These departments also are over the top with quotas reached and passed: Comptroller's Office, Auditing Department, Dry Rolls, Planning and East Machine.

Absentee Records Show Improvement

During the week of January 8 all Scovill departments showed a decided improvement in the matter of attendance. The situation appeared to be as good, once more, as before the flu epidemic in December. The figures were: Plant average 4.50%; Manufacturing 4.73%; Mills 4.87%; Services 3.76%.



Here is Seaman Izzi relating his adventures to Scovill war production employees—and appealing for their continued support of the boys in the services.

Case Four Workers Put Large Sums In Bonds



Case Four has a lot of wise patriots working in its ranks. Here's Joe Byrnes, center seated, signing up five of them for a total of \$3300 worth of Bonds. Above are Antonio Pedro, Bonifacio Iannucchi, Genevieve Kosky, Hugo Pozzi and Blaidis Waitkus. John Sluoksnaitis, who wasn't present at the picture taking, also invested \$1000.

Tennant Elwin Heads Credit Union No. 1

Tennant Elwin, of Estimating, was elected president of Scovill Employees Credit Union No. 1, by the Board of Directors following the annual meeting last week. He succeeds J. R. Wolff of the same department.

John Robinson, also of Estimating, was named vice-president. George Garrity was re-elected treasurer and secretary. The following were elected by the membership at the annual meeting:

Directors, John Cullinan, Tool and Machine, John Robinson, Tennant Elwin and George Garrity; Credit Committee, Harold Keating, Employee Relations, and Raymond Murphy, Production; Supervisory Committee, James Bruno, Planning.

The Credit Union declared a dividend of 1%. Reports indicate that the organization is in a healthy condition with assets of nearly a quarter of a million dollars of which \$115,000 is invested in War Bonds.

Forum Debates Topic 'Socialized Medicine'

The SERA Forum completed its first course in public speaking on January 27 with a debate on the subject: Resolved, That some form of socialized medicine be adopted.

Arguing in the affirmative were Marjorie Foy, John Paige, Michael Kuba, and William Vining; in the negative Ann Petke, James Schlegel, John Arey and Walter Purdy. Frances Shugdinis acted as chairman and Bertha Corby as timekeeper.

The board of judges was Fred Ensminger, chairman, Otto Schuster and Nick Kaslow; they rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative.

On Sunday evening, January 30 the debate was repeated in Chapel School hall at Prospect before a large audience. At the conclusion of the speaking the audience voted a decision in favor of the affirmative also.

The group hopes to start another course in platform work in the near future.

Basketball Notes

Scovill Dusty League basketballers took quite a beating from U. S. Rubber in the game at the Central "Y" January 30, the final score being 41-28. Schlosser of Scovill put on a creditable performance, but the team as a whole was decidedly off form. Last week Coach Murphy put the boys through two long, stiff practice sessions and expects to get his team back in the running this week.

The SERA girls' team lost to Waterbury Tool at Brooklyn "Y" gym February 1, score: 25 to 11. Scovill girls put up a good exhibition of basketball in the first period and held the lead at its close but dropped behind from that point on. Ruth Phelan gave a good account of herself by tossing in seven baskets.

Calling All Scovill Pinochle Players...!

The Industrial Recreation Association is planning a city wide Pinochle tournament for teams to be organized immediately in the city's war plants, and an invitation is extended to every Scovillite to come out and try for a place on Scovill's two teams.

Each team will have eight players, and playoff games will be started after February 14 to determine the best players for the Scovill teams, one of which will be made up of women and one of men.

If you're a pinochle player send in your name to Ruth Reichenbach, Building 61, phone 2106, or to Ed McGrath, Building 112, phone 2171, and you will be notified of the time and place of the playoff games.

Beth-el Scout Troop Is Seeking Members

Boy Scout Troop 23, sponsored by the Beth-el Synagogue is opening a drive for membership of boys from 12 to 16, announced Scout Master Sol Bernstein, of Chucking. Jewish employees are urged to enroll their boys in this troop, which meets Thursday from 7:30 to 9 P. M. at the synagogue.

Scovill Cagers Face Ansonia Bears' Team

Girls Take On Clock Women

The second in the series of double-header basketball games and dances, sponsored by the SERA will feature this Friday evening a contest between Scovill Men and Ansonia Bears at 8:30 o'clock.

Scovill Girls will battle it out with the lassies from Waterbury Clock during the opener at 7:30 P. M.

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press last Friday, Scovill Girls were awaiting the referee's whistle for a return engagement with Benrus; and our Men were scheduled to take on the Naugatuck Zephyrs. Results of these games will be published next week.

Following the contests, dancing will be held until Midnight. Bernie's Troubadors will furnish music. Scovill employees, all of whom are members of the SERA, may secure tickets at 35 cents at the SERA office before the games. Admittance at the door will be 45 cents.

Rod And Gun Club

From the Secretary's Desk

Fred Ensminger is making great plans for the installation of the newly elected officers of the club Tuesday, February 15, at 8 P. M.

A sports movie entitled "Large Mouth Bass Fishing In Florida" is a big item of the entertaining bill. These films are furnished through the courtesy of the Fred Arbogast Company, Akron, Ohio, a nationally known fishing equipment supply house.

The officers to be installed are Jim Littlejohn, president; Bill Vining, vice-president; Joe Balfe, treasurer; and Charles Rietdyke, secretary.

The meeting will take place in the SFA Club House, and is open to all members and their friends.

Bring In Your Old Newspapers

They're Needed For Making War Equipment and Weapons



Receptacles for collecting Scovillites' old newspapers and magazines have been set up by Conservation Director Perry Sylverdale at the Hayden Street Gate and at the Woodyard Gate on Hamilton Avenue. Here's the "load" picked up at Hayden Street in one day. You can help to make up Waterbury's quota of 350 tons by bringing in all you have at home immediately.



By Ethel Johnson

Three of our Mill Production girls, Jane Verzier, Nancy Lou Totten, and Mae Deegan spent the weekend in New York. They stayed at the Abbey and saw "Jack Pot" and "Stars on Ice."

Our congratulations to Helen R. Kiernan, formerly of Time Office, and to her new little baby girl. We certainly hope Ray will soon be home to see her. This makes our Mildred Lezotte a proud aunt again.

Sale of Everyday cards has again been resumed so get your order in to Lucy Guarrera today.

Jeannette (Theroux) Garrick and Gloria (Hespelt) Carlson, two of our former members, are home visiting their parents awhile.

Last Tuesday was an eventful evening for Agnes Sangialosi, Employment, as it marked the first strike she ever made. Since Agnes found out how easily they're made, she'll make them more often from now on.

Dorothy Lasky, Mill Production, will be maid-of-honor at her sister's wedding this coming Saturday.

Olive Gaffney, Employment, has been ill with a cold but we hope by the time this is printed that she'll be back once more all well and rested.

The Chucking team, consisting of Grace Kelly, Rosemond Travano, Barbara Gedraitis, Frances Shugdinis and Ann Drago, really went to town with their bowling last week and won both games from their opponents. We believe this was due to the interested spectator from our New York office, who showed no partiality in his cheering.

During all that wind last week, Evelyn Shugdinis had the misfortune of losing her hat. She soon retrieved it, however, much to sister Frances' relief as she made it.

The Wire Mill girls celebrated two birthdays last week, Betty Purdy's being the last day of January and Catherine Gorman's the second day of February. Congratulations to you both!

Old Timers Battle It Out In "Forty-Five"

Game Of Old Ireland Provides Noontide Test Of Skill



In the Repair Department at noonhour the old timers pit their skill against each other in lively card games. Here's Hugh Smith, Fred Champagne and James Wheeler hard at it in a game of Forty-Five. Note the skillful way in which each veteran conceals his hand. No "give-aways" here.

Card games at noontime are numerous in Scovill but none attracts such veteran players as those which take place in the Repair Department. Here old timers who first learned the fine

points of card playing 50 and 60 years ago and have been practicing them ever since, put down their cards as master tacticians and strategists.

Hugh Smith and James Wheeler, products of "the Old Sod," learned to play Forty-five in the homeland of this good old Irish game back in the days before they left to seek their fortunes in the golden land of America.

Their shopmate Fred Champagne has learned the game so well from them that now he's a match for them, and so in daily three cornered battles they fight it out down in Building number Seven.

The combined total of years of service in Scovill of this doughty trio of veterans is 133 years.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Our Grinding Room "Sinatra" Danny Marens must have momentous problems on his mind because the other day he was cleaning his machine with water instead of kerosene. Income tax worries, Dan?

Clavise Whitecomb traveled down to Virginia for a little visit with friends last week.

Everett Thorn is back with us again after battling old man flu.

Seen in Passing: Barbara Spring working on a gear three times her size.

Over The Top

The Milling and Grinding Room shows 'em the way by going over their quota during the first three days of Scovill's Fourth War Bond Drive which gave them the proud distinction of being the first department to do so. Nine \$1,000 bonds were sold in two days. They wanted only \$16,800 so we dug down and shelled out \$20,600 by the seventh day of the drive. We all hope to double our quota. So let's go!

From all reports our good friend George Oldakowski was accepted for Navy duty.

Freddie Schlegel and Bill Wabuda of the Merchant Marines dropped in last week to visit their many friends and tell us all about the service. Fred is a Seaman, 3/c and Bill is acting Chief Petty Officer.

General Training

Servicemen's News:

The following boys paid us a visit during the past week: JOHN F. REILLY, S 2/c, Key West, Florida; DONALD GHENT, AMM 3/c, Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Mail has been received from the following: PFC. JOHN BARTOLINI, Lincoln, Nebraska; PVT. RAYMOND FABER, Los Angeles, California; PFC. EDWARD YERZAK, Tomah, Wisconsin; WALTER DEMORSKY, S 1/c, Newport, Rhode Island; CPL. THADEUS J. MIS, somewhere in Italy; CPL. ROBERT C. SEYMOUR, San Francisco, California; A/C HOWARD C. CARLSON, Arcadia, Florida; CPL. WILLIAM J. MARTIN, San Francisco, California; PVT. WALTER WALESKY, Shreveport, Louisiana; and PVT. JOHN WASOKA, Arcadia, California.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

HELEN NOWIE and RITA MOFFO were feted by the girls on the felting battery, both girls celebrating birthdays. They received lovely gifts and a beautiful lunch was served.

ROSE DISTASIO of Powder Room 4 is on a month's leave of absence. Her co-workers presented her a corde billfold at a farewell dinner at Diorio's.

MARY DEMERS has enjoyed her stay on the second shift but all good things must end and MARY is again first-shifting.

LENA DECHICCHIO visited her daughter Jacqueline at St. Elizabeth's Academy over the week-end.

Cousin did a little traveling over the week-end to Pittston, Pa., stopping in New York to see the fights at Madison Square Garden.

ARLENE and HELEN journeyed to Hartford recently doing a bit of shopping.

"PUEBLO ANNE" sends each fuse away with a blood-curdling "Ya Hoo!" that we are sure would scare the day-lights out of the Japs.

The sale of War Bonds is soaring higher and higher with a new high of a \$5,000 Bond. This all-time high may have been inspired by the spirited group who visited us the other day. BOB CURRIE sure looked sharp in kilts and we were quite surprised when our own NELLIE SPRANO stepped out and did the Irish Wash Woman to the strains of the accordion and guitar.

IDA NAPOLI mislaid her pay last week but lucky for IDA an honest man found it and returned it to her. IDA was very thankful and resolved to be more careful in the future.

MISS THERESA (MANDRAKE) MASTANDREA can now sing "Down on the farm" and "I don't want to play in your yard" to her heart's content since VINCENT BIANCO has shipped to Sampson Naval Base for boot training and can't yell his foghorn "Shut Tupp" at her anymore.

Children Of Scovill Employees



Frances and Laurence Lezotte, ages eight and six respectively, are the children of Laurence Lezotte employed in the Chucking Department.



Dear Sir:

Receive THE BULLETIN every week and find it brings me back home every time I read it. There are plenty of Scovill products used here. Give my regards to the fellows of the third shift, Chucking.

Emil Dietlin
Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Dear Ed:

For the past couple of years I have been receiving THE BULLETIN and it's a thousand letters in one. Scovill is really playing a big part in this war, as I can see from the equipment we use on our planes right down to the buttons on our clothes. Keep up the good work.

Sgt. Philip Bervichonak
Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:

I am somewhere in England and would like to let you know that I still receive THE BULLETIN. Say hello to the employees of the Waterville Division especially those in the Plating Room. Hope I'll be with you all real soon, Cheerio!

Pfc. Frank Spino
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

THE BULLETIN brings back old memories of many of my fellow workers. It shows what a swell job they are doing on the home front so that the boys over there may be home again much sooner. Tell the gang in the West Machine Room that I sure do miss them, especially the bowling team. Here's good luck to captain Bill G. for a third successful year with his strong bowling team.

Pvt. William Blacker
Fort Eustis, Virginia

Dear Sir:

Have just cleared another hurdle in my race for a berth at the bottom of the seas. I graduated from basic school just in time to answer the bell for the start of advanced school. My reward to date is a new barracks and a more complicated address.

I have had plenty of schooling and if I pass I may finally become a member of the crew on one of our subs.

Harold Edelberg, F 1/c
New London, Conn.



Katherine Chessa, eleven-year old eighth grader is the daughter of Vittorio Chessa who is also employed in Chucking.

Electric Shell

By Violet

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. HENRY KOWALEWSKI who celebrated their wedding anniversary recently.

We are happy to see MILLIE FEEST, VERA ZUKAUSKAS and GEORGE BASSETT back at work after a few days' illness.

MARY VEILLEUX went to visit her sister who is in the WAVES and is stationed in New York. MARY had a wonderful time.

We hope that everyone will "Back the Attack" and buy at least one extra War Bond.

VIOLET, our baby employee of the room, who is of the ripe old age of 17 years, was the first one to buy a bond the amount being \$1,000. Everyone in the Department is proud of you, VIOLET!

Hot Forge Views

By Ned Privitera

Heard that TINY has been spending his weekends in New York taking ballet lessons from a beautiful chorus girl. That must account for his levity lately.

Wonder what happened to CARL SANDBLOM'S works of art. He doesn't seem to be himself since they have been missing. Will the person who borrowed them please return them, as they were very consoling to CARL.

Yes, it's finally happened. ADAM (RED) HELLER is now the proud father of a baby boy. Both mother and child are doing fine.

We were pleased to play the role of hosts to two lovely girls from the Grinding Room office, RUTH FALLON and BETTY WHITLEY. Hope they enjoyed their brief visit.

Wonder what's happened to the audition that MARY KELLIHER and NANCY GENOVA were to take? Guess they contracted cold feet, hey what?

TOMMY HOPKINS is expected to join the Merchant Marines. Says that this is the quickest way to get to Russia. Yes, he intends to further his ability in Ballet Russe.

We wish to extend our belated congratulations to LENNY (our Diesel engineer) on his engagement.

Anyone wishing to purchase War Bonds for the fourth war loan drive can contact BOB BRODEUR, MIKE CICHETTI or WALTER NIEBUHR in the Tool Room.

Thanks to FRANK DI LORENZO for starting the ball rolling by purchasing a \$500 War Bond. We know that he will have many followers!



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All Together, Now!

Our early response to the Fourth War Loan Drive has been very gratifying. We got off to a driving start — and are still going strong.

The eyes of the community are on Scovill in this Drive — and its ears, too. Each morning at 10:30 o'clock, the townspeople hear the Power House whistle sound notes of disaster for the Axis to the tune of individual War Bond purchases of \$1,000 or more.

Each blast of that whistle means that another Scovillite has exceeded his personal quota — ten times over.

Thus, we have taken long strides on our way to surpassing our \$500,000 cash investment quota, while continuing our weekly payroll deductions.

The big job, now — and it is of extreme importance — is to secure the participation of every employee in this campaign.

All together, we can make this Drive a success in every respect.

Perhaps you are sick and tired of being told that the average American is too complacent about this war.

Our initial response to the appeals of the Fourth War Loan Drive demonstrates that many Scovillites are far from complacent about this war. They appreciate what hardships the boys are enduring and what sacrifices they are making — and, to the extent of their abilities, these employees are backing them to the limit.

Perhaps you are getting more than a little annoyed with all the appeals for money, for blood, for scrap, for this and that.

There is a reason behind these appeals, and there would be no talk of complacency if . . .

. . . The United States Treasury was snowed under with civilians' extra cash — in War Bonds.

. . . The Army and Navy were getting all equipment needed.

. . . The Red Cross Blood Banks were overflowing.

. . . Everybody turned in every ounce of scrap paper and metals.

This is the chance for each and all of us to demonstrate that we on the home front are still behind the servicemen and women.

So let's up and at 'em with a 100 per cent participation.

All together now — with Investments in War Bonds.

Soldier Bender



Alexander J. Bender, a former employee of Case 4, came to work in Scovill on July 31, 1942. He entered the service April 16, 1943 and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

Old Timers' Sick List

Elizabeth Guilfoile, Packing A, and Patrick Foley, Tool Machine, are out this week due to illness.

George Bassett, Electric Shell, and James J. Carroll, Tool Machine, are back to work after short illnesses.

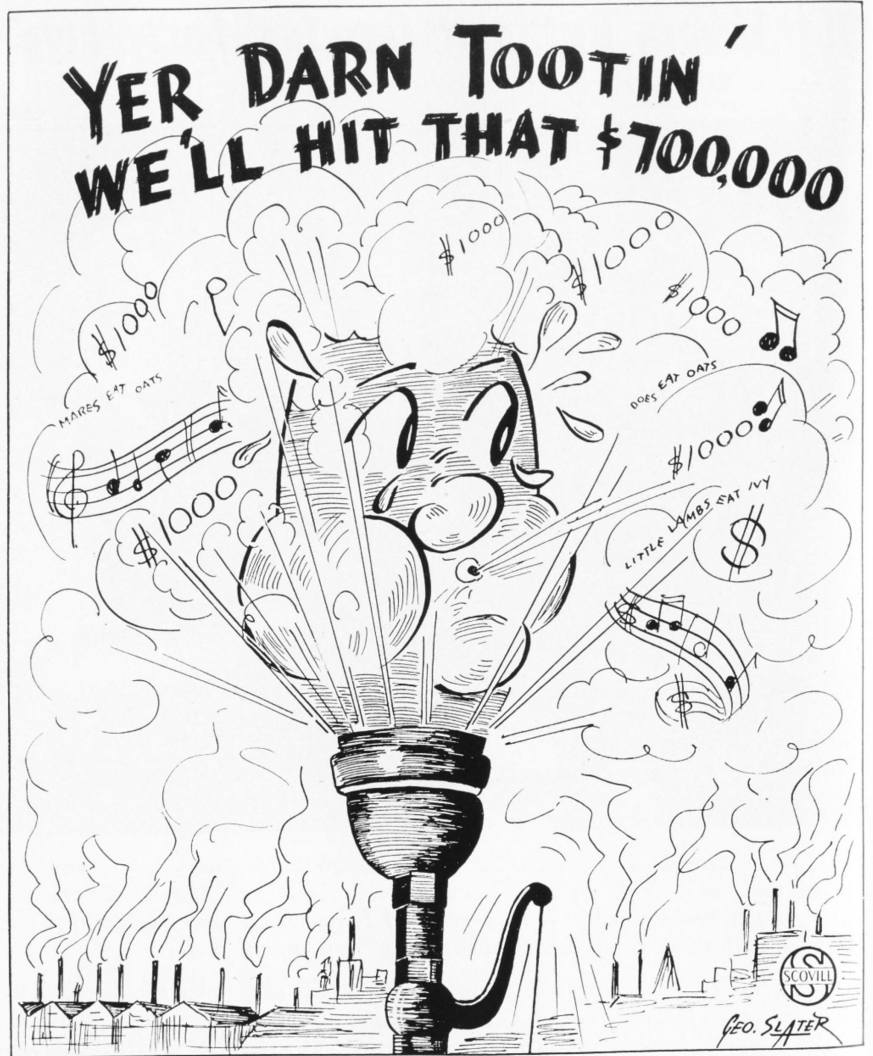
Training Course

The following boy was assigned to the General Training Course during the week of January 24, 1944:

William Murray—General Training Room.

Get Your Car Registered

February 15 is the deadline for making application for renewal of your automobile registration. Send in your application accompanied by the required fee to the Waterbury Branch Office of the Motor Vehicle Department.



Victory's Fire Burns Brightly At Scovill

Soldiers Of Production Inspired By Heroes' Talks

Within the last two months, Scovillites heard two war heroes describe their experiences, and appeal for continued support of the big job of winning the war.

They were Private Henry Jubenville, who gave his right hand in overseas fighting and Seaman Basil D. Izzi, who spent 83 days adrift on a raft. Jubenville was here in December. Izzi addressed Scovillites last week. The appeals of these boys, together with the shocking news of the Jap atrocities, caused some to grow restless to get their "hands on a gun."

This is the spirit needed for our

ultimate victory. The work we are doing on the home front by buying bonds and on the industrial front in turning out the munitions of war, are of tremendous importance in hastening the day of peace.

The fires of victory burn fiercely at Scovill. The hum of machinery, the clatter of blanking presses — and the huge extrusion press in the mill that pounds a mighty battle drum — are all as much of the grim business of war as the scream and roar of battle overseas.

Each Scovill employee knows the tremendous stake he has in victory. Each knows this war is his war. The enemy is not beaten — yet, and his position improves as he retreats toward his home bases. Latest reports filtering through from Germany state that German industries have surpassed the very production records set by Hitler himself. Whether or not this is true, we must rededicate ourselves to the work of hastening the day of peace.

All of us cannot leave the home front for the battle front. As Private Jubenville and Seaman Izzi told us, continued top production of ammunition is the greatest service we can render. We on the industrial front have a mighty important job to do.

After-Induction Leaves Abolished

After February 1, 1944, all men called for war duty in the draft are to be given a physical examination at least 21 days before the date of their induction into the Services.

Because of this lengthy period allowed men between the time of their physical examination and their actual induction, the after-induction furlough or leave which has been granted hitherto has been abolished.

A man who takes a physical examination and passes it will now have immediately thereafter three weeks at home in which to arrange his affairs, and then will go directly to his army or navy or marine reception center for permanent induction into the services.

A new general policy of Selective Service going into effect at this time directs local draft boards to deny deferment to men between 18 and 22 years of age on occupational grounds, unless their deferment is specifically authorized by the Director of Selective Service or a State Director of Selective Service.

Soldier's Creed

The following pledge was found in the pocket of a young American soldier killed in battle in 1918. It is commended to every soldier on the production as well as the battle front:

"America must win this war. Therefore I will work; I will save; I will sacrifice; I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, as if the cause of the whole struggle depended on me alone."

Descend All Stairs--Safely



Imelda Doolan, War Production Drive Office, uses the right rail and looks down on anybody using the wrong side of the stairs.

One-fifth of all compensated injuries nationally reported are from falls. People just keep falling down, especially on stairs and ramps.

These injuries as a group are more serious and lasting than any other

class. Several weeks ago a fall on a short stairway in a Division of Scovill resulted in serious personal injury. The victim spent 20 days in the hospital and is not yet back to work. A careful investigation failed to disclose any unsafe condition on the stairs.

Most falls on stairs are due to: Unnecessary haste.

Failure to look carefully ahead.

Failure to use the hand-rail.

Small loose objects on steps.

So keep right, hold on and make haste slowly on those stairs.

City Rifle Club Offers Course In Use Of Arms

A course in the proper and efficient handling of rifle and side arms is offered to prospective servicemen at C. A. Templeton Range, Benedict Street. Three-hour classes are open Fridays at 8 p. m. in marksmanship as well as safety and care of arms.

The course is sponsored by the Brass City Rifle Club, an affiliate of the National Rifle Association, in cooperation with the War Department. Modern military rifles are used in the course.

Do Take Time For A Good Breakfast

Do you really take time for breakfast? If you don't, DO — and see what a difference it makes.

From many standpoints breakfast is the most important meal of the day (for day workers). It's the meal which comes ten to twelve hours after the last previous food intake, consequently at a time when the energy supply of the body is low.

Food, good energy making food, is needed at this point to replenish the body's stamina, give it the necessary pep for the day's undertakings.

Every breakfast should include fresh fruits or fruit juices, a bread or cereal containing Vitamin B one, eggs or meat or fish, and milk in some form to supply calcium.

Little Item: Big Saving

By cutting an average of one-half minute from Scovill toll phone calls last year, 244 precious hours of circuit time was made available in spite of the fact that an increase of 2,000 calls were necessary, and the average cost per minute of all toll calls was reduced from twenty and one-half to seventeen cents. Even with the additional calls the total phone bill of the Company was substantially reduced.

Keep Your Car Rolling With Proper Inflation

"The rubber shortage is behind us, the tire shortage is still here," according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association, so it is imperative that we still conserve tires and tubes.

Two blowouts can cripple your car —and nine out of every 10 flats can be prevented. They can be prevented by keeping a close watch on the air pressures and keeping the tires properly inflated. And it takes only forty extra seconds to do the trick!

More Carriages Soon For Big Baby Crop

The WPB has decided that something must be done to provide baby carriages, strollers and pushcarts for the huge new baby crop expected to arrive in the United States this year.

Steel and the other necessary materials have already been allocated to make about a million and a half of these vehicles, and permission has been given the manufacturers to revert back to the pre-war models. The war models, made mostly of wood last year, will be done away with.

This will be welcome news for the thousands upon thousands of mothers who found the wooden carriages and go-carts unsatisfactory, and to the new mothers whose pride in their precious infants will mount high as they move them about in up-to-date, stylish carts.

The number of new baby arrivals is expected to reach an all time high in this country this year.

A Garden Chart

Thinking of doing a little Victory Gardening on the Scovill plots at Wolcott? If so, you are probably looking over your seed catalogues, and considering what crops you want to grow.

Harry Wayne, of the Real Estate Office, in charge of assigning the garden plots, which are furnished plowed and harrowed free of charge to employees, has prepared a chart that will help you.

It shows how much length in a garden row is required to produce one serving for a family of four. Mr. Wayne suggests that Victory Gardeners save and consult this list when they are ready to plant.

Snap Beans	2 ft.	Cucumbers	4 ft.
Lima Beans	4 ft.	Leaf Lettuce	2 ft.
Beets	2 ft.	Spring Onions	2 ft.
Broccoli	2 ft.	Parsley	1 ft.
Brussels		Parsnips	2 ft.
Sprouts	2 ft.	Peas	6 ft.
Cabbage	4 ft.	Radish	1 ft.
Carrots	4 ft.	Spinach	6 ft.
Celery	2 ft.	Tomatoes	1 ft.
Sweet Corn	8 ft.	Turnips	3 ft.

Two Sizes Of Coal Are Better Than One

Fires made of small sized coal are more compact, and less responsive to drafts than the larger sizes. It is wise to consult your heater dealer or a reputable coal man as to what sizes best meet the requirements of your stove or furnace. Water heaters most often require and work much better with smaller sized coal than that used in the furnace.

It is a good idea to have two sizes of coal for heating your home. The two sizes should not be mixed, but kept separately in different bins. The smaller size should be supplementary to the larger. They should be fired in different layers.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending January 15, 1944:

MYRTLE MERCIER, Machining, caught her thumb in foot drill press receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 4 days.

TONY STABILE, Case 1, die fell on foot causing transverse fracture—Lost time, 9 days.

ANTHONY DIOGOSTINE, North Mill, dropped bar of metal on foot causing a contusion—Lost Time, 3 days.

ALICE BOOTH, Loading Room, jig came down on thumb, causing contusion—Lost Time, 29 days.

TAFT FREEMAN, Casting Shop, while putting on molds, foreign body entered eye causing a corneal abrasion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Citrus Fruits Are Alkalizers

Contrary to popular belief, citrus fruits, tomatoes and salad greens are not acid foods. The Scovill Health Department points out that they are actually alkalizers. While they do contain fruit acids, these are in combination with alkaline elements, sodium, potassium magnesium and calcium.

These latter elements are released to the body through digestion and they aid in the maintenance of your alkaline reserve.

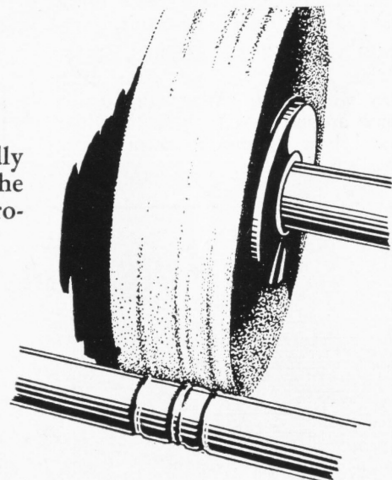
You shouldn't deny yourself the benefits of the rich sources of vitamin C in fruits for fear of acid indigestion or that other bugaboo—"over-acidity." If tomatoes or berries cause rash or hives, it is not due to their acidity, but because you are allergic to the offending food.

You can't get along without vitamin C—eat plenty of vegetables and fruits to get it. They should be eaten raw—unless your physician advises otherwise. No doctor, however, will insist that you eat foods to which you are allergic.

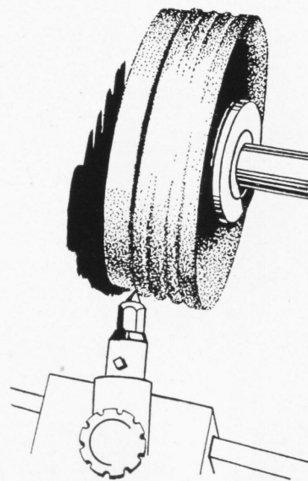
Proper Care Of Grinding Wheels Keep Wheels Properly Dressed

Wrong

Wheel face is irregular and badly 'loaded,' with the result that the wheel cuts poorly and will not produce good work.



← **RIGHT** →



Wheel face is being dressed to remove surface irregularities and to expose fresh, sharp abrasive grains. A wheel should be dressed at frequent intervals, in order to assure efficient cutting action and good finish on the work.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The defense attorney cautioned a witness that the D.A. was very smart and would try to trip him up with seemingly innocent questions.

"Bring him on!" said the cocky witness.

So, at the trial, the D.A. asked, "What's your name?"

"First or last?" he replied.

"I want your full name."

"Tom Zulch."

"What's your address?"

"Winter or Summer?"

"Are you trying to make an ass of me?"

"Silly or Jack?"

—V—

In saying "Make that Whistle Blow, Boys," don't forget the girls. There has been more than one GAL who bought a \$1,000 bond to make it blow!

TOMMY RHEAL, Rod Mill, who has managed baseball and basketball teams for his department, is tickled to get letters from the boys who made the "scores" here but now are making them overseas for Uncle Sam. Two he has heard from recently are ROCCO RINALDI in the South Pacific and WILLIAM (WEINIE) ZENICK who is near Rome.

Humming his favorite tune "I must be ever so quiet!" "Silent" CHRIS HORGAN, Transportation, grabbed a broom and walked up and down the Building 112 ramp as if he were going to put in a hefty session manicuring it. Oh yeah!

About the busiest little shopper in town is DOCTOR COPPETO, Hospital, and all for dear baby, now six months old. When it's a case of "baby needs shoes," instead of rolling the bones for them, out comes the wad for a half dozen pairs.

Will the person who borrowed the book, "Thesarus of Anecdotes" from the Employee Information office, please return it at once as the book is needed.

That grand old Irish gentleman, MIKE CASEY, instead of looking after thoroughbreds as he did in his younger days, now attends the big door leading to the garage, giving polite and courteous service to all.

JACK DRISCOLL, Trim and Knurl, was sitting on the steps of a church with his fiddle and bow on his lap. A priest asked him why he didn't go into church instead of sitting outside, then added, "Do you know the Ten Commandments?" JACK said, "No, but I've got a good ear and if you whistle a few bars I may be able to scrape it out for you."

In the armed forces, the boy friend who is so fond of LOIS DOWLING, Fuse Assembling, will get a kick out of seeing her name here in THE BULLETIN. And still another one in the wilds of Africa, over BETTY DEMECCO'S.

ROSE ALEXANDER, Chucking, is spending four days in New York city with her husband who leaves Friday, Feb. 4, for the Marines. A nice place for a happy time before saying au-revoir.

DENNIS McGRATH and NEAL GRIF-FEN, Wire Mill, saved up some Irish jigs; then when the War Production music came around they took to the floor and showed how to step to them before an applauding audience.

HELEN (ROCHE) KIERNAN is the proud mother of a baby girl.

Those "Sinatra-like" tones emanating from the Halls of Building 61 belong to none other than RUSS (SWOONER) HICKMAN, Compensation Office. The girls will still take Frank — and how!

Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

IRENE MARTIN, JOSEPHINE FUSCO and MARY PAIS are now known as the pin-up girls. When their pin-up boys need a rest they gladly relieve them.

The strong and mighty ED COFFEY and STAN GROCHOWSKI are going to do it. They are both going to be hitched within the next few weeks. Congratulations!

GILBERTE RACINE has returned from a week's vacation in Canada. She brought a slight accent back with her.

There is a special feud going on between PETE KOPCHA and JOHN MURPHY. Somebody better give a quarter to PETE before we will have to toss in quarters for flowers.

Well that lucky JIM COUKIS and his team are still leading in bowling with BART MARTINELLI'S and AL PRONOVOST'S team tied for second. There is a wild scramble for third.



By Jack Driscoll

The Department felt proud the day the War Bond girls came into the room led by our own BOB CURRIE, all decked out in the kilties and playing the bag-pipes. Nice work, BOB.

M.G. likes to tell the one about the youngster who brought a quart of milk to the movies. He heard they were going to have a serial. My, oh my!

H.H. has a sore ankle. He doesn't see why folks should have ankles anyway. Maybe it's to keep the calf away from the corn.

E. B. knows a fellow who is now single because he could not stand the way his wife talked. So she went home to "mutter."

We welcome MR. WILLIAM PHELAN, foreman, back having been confined with a bad cold.

MR. LEW VEILLEUX, assistant foreman, received a lovely photograph in color of his daughter MARY MARGARET LUCILLE, who is in the WAVES. She is now a regular veteran. Bless 'em all!

Your reporter hears about the gals swooning over Frank Sinatra. It makes me wild. I walked down East Main Street last week and nobody even looked at me. I wonder why!

The Latest In Cars--1904

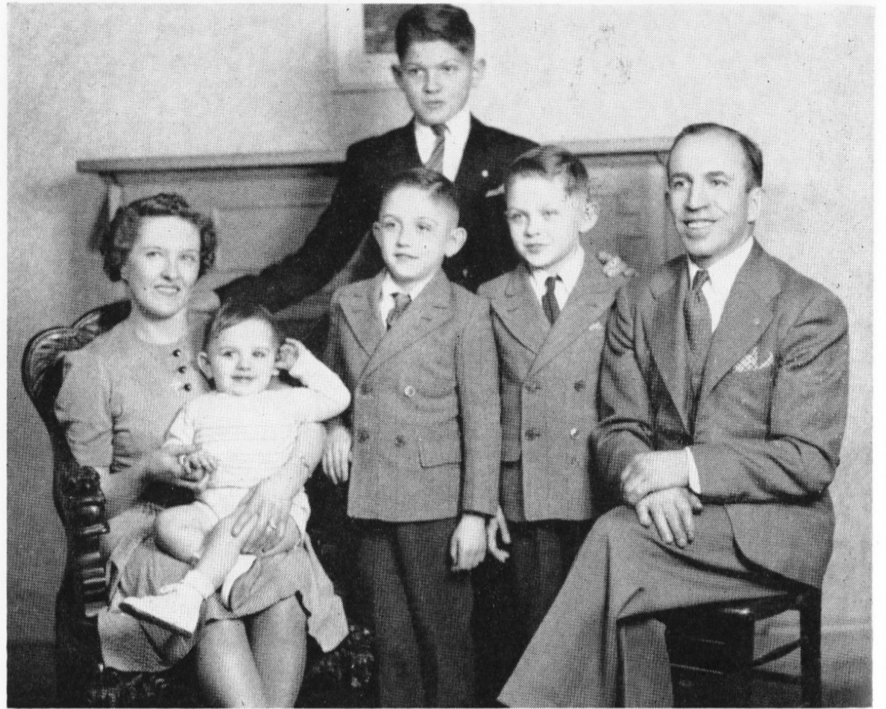


This picture was taken way back in 1904 up in Bucks Hill.

The car is "snazzy" but look at the Dapper Dans will you! In the picture are Harvey Horton, Ralph Fowler, Irving Holihan, Foreman of Model Room; George Faber, Blending, Reidville; Henry Holihan, General Foreman of Loading.

And, can you imagine—the little lad perched there on the steering wheel is Orion Holihan now a draftsman in Tool Drafting.

Leo And His Family Of Four



Leo Boucher, who was born in Canada, first came to Scovill April 15, 1929 to work in the North Mill. He worked there on and off as a utility man, a waterman, and now has the job of a pickler on dryout.

Leo was in the Army for three years receiving his honorable discharge on January 7, 1927. He is always telling the North Millers that his four boys will someday be in the service, too.

Something of a pugilist, Leo fought many times in Waterbury. His ring name was the "Kalamazoo Kid."

Our Club

(Dedicated to Arlene Bauder, Mary Hyland and Margaret McCormack)

It was Thursday and we had our little get together

(Which we have every week regardless of the weather).

We have games and lunch and lots of fun

And manage to keep the blues on the run.

We found our cooks playing cards instead of making lunch

That made us mad cause we're a hungry bunch.

They kept on playing and rolled their eyes

And said we were in for a little surprise.

For they had just baked two luscious pies.

They set the table and brought forth a pie

It was a glorious sight to meet the eye,

But that's what put an end to our fun

For all they brought out was only one.

They then cut up the pie real small

To make sure that there was enough for us all,

It made us feel so sad But not because the pie was so bad

But the pieces were so very small

That's what made us bawl.

We then asked Where is the other?

For they kept it well under cover.

And there and then we were taken aback

For the pie they brought out was burned black.

We ate it up anyway And swore our cooks we'd repay.

Just wait until it's our turn

It won't be just the pie we'll burn.

We'll give them a bad case of indigestion

So coming back to work will be out of the question.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Edward G. Kiernan, Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering, has received his ten-year silver service pin for continuous service as of January 30.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

The reason for that beatific smile on MAE O. SPELLMAN'S countenance is due to her having received MOSSY'S package. And that ain't all.

We are all waiting with bated breath for the proof of NANCY Q. BUTLER'S pictures that she is having finished for Valentine's day.

WALTER ZAKARCHEVNEY is showing what the well dressed Lacquer Wash man will wear while prancing around the tubs.

JOHN L. MUROFF is wondering what he will make next in his spare time.

We received a most welcome letter from MIKE FASCIONE a former co-worker now employed by Uncle Sam. Don't worry about the hook MIKE we're keeping it highly polished.

PATSY FRATEA brought in a picture of his son FRANK. We can well understand why PATSY is so proud, what with FRANK doing his part in the service and PATSY doing his part at home by buying \$500 War Bonds, we can expect to have an early victory.

Why is it that THERESA SARNO is going home every Friday loaded down with packages?

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

Who's MARY'S favorite pin-up boy—SERGEANT GOFFIN or crooner Frank Sinatra?

RUTH'S husband looks handsome in his navy uniform.

Our old friend BETTY CARRINGTON was seen sporting around with some of her friends from the Assembly Room.

It seems as if GRACE and DELLA are worrying about their figures. Both were seen getting weighed the same day. Watch those lines, girls!

There's never a dull moment as long as our good old friend BERTHA is around. She does a good job of keeping you entertained with her whistle or song.

Who are the women who are bringing in pork and chicken sandwiches on Monday and for what man?

We would like to know who the lucky man is who keeps ANN S. home nights knitting a sweater for him. How about bringing the sweater in, ANN we would like to see it.

If anyone wants anything mended please bring it up to IRVING FAGAN in the Assembly Room.

Scovill Hits Its Stride In 4th War Loan Drive



Milling and Grinding Room, Building 49, set a swift pace for all Scovill Departments by going over its quota within a day or so of the Drive's start. The enthusiasm and determination of these grinders is apparent in this scene, enacted when the Hillbilly Band called in on their march around the Plant January 27. Scottish Piper Bob Currie is giving them a stirring tune.



Mrs. Booth signs for her \$1,000 Bond as Salesman Henry Holihan beams. Anna Johns takes the dough at the Loading Room.



The Hillbillies got a fine reception at Waterville Division. That's Betty DiMeco playing the piano accordion, Steve Ferrucci the snare drum, Tom Kelly the base drum, George Pratt the saxophone, and Bob Currie the bagpipe. Watervillites have always been right up at the front in past War Loan Drives, and Art McSweet and his committee promise it will be over the top this time, too.

Scovill Bond Headquarters



Here's the general of Scovill's Fourth War Loan Drive and his office staff at Headquarters, Building 61, all hard at work endeavoring to keep up with the Bond purchases as they roll in from all departments. Beginning at the left is Mary Healey, then Helen Tellerday, Ann Phelan, Alice O'Brien, Mary

Bruno, Betty Fusco, Chairman Dave Moreland, Mascot Joey Scacco, Kay LeVasseur, Mary Longo and Kay Gilbert. Our fighting men are going to have more to fight with and be able to come home quicker because of the great efforts of this untiring, faithful group.



The Chucksters, Building 112, with Dot Hackenson as captain, staged their rally January 24. Hitler was strung up on a rope by this crowd. That's Bob DeFiore leading a group of singers down front. Art Roberts signed up for a \$1,000 Bond at this rally. Another toot for the whistle!



Team captains, Room Committee members, and rank and file bond buyers from all parts of the city filled the SERA Center hall Monday evening, January 24. Mayor John S. Monagan was a guest, and speeches were made by Chairman Moreland, Alan C. Curtiss, Bill Hawkes and Walter Hessel.

News From Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

A blessed event! To MR. and MRS. MAC MARIANI. An eight pound baby boy. A beautiful box of candy was passed around. Oh yes, cigars too.

Our deepest sympathy to GLADYS NOONAN and family whose father passed away recently.

BILL ROTELLA has a new desk in his office. The first morning he saw a plant with big red flowers, the next morning there were three little monkeys sitting in a row and the third morning there was a big worry bird. Now BILL'S mind has been relieved.

JOSEPHINE CUCCINELLO has gone into training as a nurse at Norwich.

Those who bought War Bonds were ANN KUNITSKY, EMILIA GONCALVES, ARLENE MURPHY, ROSE LAPIO, STANLEY PIETRZAK and HAROLD HETTLINGER.

A happy birthday to IDA DE VORKEN who celebrated it January 31.

ROSE ALEXANDER'S and GLENNA HILL'S husbands have joined the United States Navy.

HELEN MCGOWAN is very happy these days. Her husband is home on a furlough.

By The Two Flowers

We have to hand it to EMMA, she's doing a grand job down in 83 department in regard to the Fourth War Loan Drive.

How about a piano for department 81 now that we have a new torch singer FRANCIS MARRONE with us.

There's a new game being played now. Everybody loves it — called cousins.

PEG BROWN took in all the high spots when she visited New York recently.

LEO LORUSSO, one of our few bachelors has finally joined the "Benedicts." Congratulations to you and the missus, LEO.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

If it's stuff about steeds you want to know, see BUD (KEN KLING) KELLEY.

Best of luck to LEO LORUSSO who middle-aisled it recently.

Miss Judy Denker was christened one Sunday recently. She is getting to be quite a young lady, three weeks old.

For the boys in the service. Please drop your reporter a line now and then. We would all like to hear from you.

Glad to see HAL THYREN back to work. HAL has been out sick for two weeks.

VINNIE GUARRERA hasn't been feeling well, lately. Need more vitamins, VIN?

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

We all join in saying goodbye and good luck to JUANITA MORRIS who has left us to become a Florence Nightingale in New York.

MARJORIE BORRELLI has been having an awful time keeping her canine at

home these days and this fact has some of her immediate associates wondering, why?

It was a treat to watch CONNIE FILIPONE giving her conception of how an expert does the conga. Anyone wishing to learn please contact CONNIE at her convenience.

To those two fellows EDWARD LUKASZEWSKI and PAUL WAYCHOWSKI who celebrated their birthdays the same day, we wish to say happy birthday and thanks for the cake.

Congratulations to JOE PALMENTO on his recent promotion to second lieutenant in the State Guard. My, oh my, what an appearance he makes in uniform.

Here are bowling records to date. JOE GRASSO'S and TONY LACERENZA'S team are tied for first place with a record of 28 games won and 26 lost. ED PEKUL'S and DAN ZABELLA'S team are tied at 26 won and 28 lost apiece. High individual average, FRANK WITHEY—102. High three games, FRANK WITHEY—361, High single game, LOU SUNDERLAND—148, High single without a mark, DAN ZABELLA—96.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

Brother JOE, MARY, CHABBY and COLORADO all became a year older this week. We helped them to dispose of a very beautiful cake. MARTY, you should have told us sooner that you also became a year older. We have the calendar marked for next year, so beware!

JACKIE controlled himself when the opportunity to nail MARY'S shoes to the floor presented itself, but someone else didn't have his will power.

Highlights of the future after looking through a magnifying glass show the following: MATTY running a dancing school with JOHNNIE B. as head instructor; EDNA operating a flower shop and selling daisies at a discount and the tall baldy watering them looks like our BURT; FRANKIE with his Casanova personality still getting the cute lookers; SANDY we see is still with the same sweetheart; Brother JOE shaving daily and we know why. Ask Mrs. JOE.

The song about mares eat oats isn't the popular number of the day but we see a short, cute, dark-haired baritone singing the latest ballad with much success. As a sideline we can see him operating a studio without the aid of flashlight bulbs.

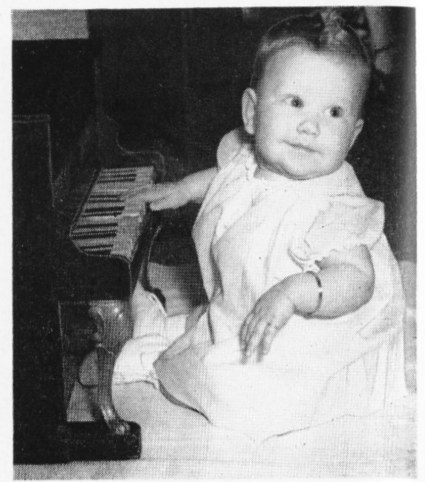
As our jolly timekeeper MARY DAILEY is leaving us to join the state police force, a very appropriate gift of a badge, holster and gun set and a whistle on a long chain all must be seen to be appreciated. Her husband, LEO, was presented a lovely paper dolly to keep him from becoming too lonely.

The Rolling Room has gone over the top with a bang!! in this Fourth War Loan Drive, thanks to MARTY who seems to have all the dough. Come on, Plating Room show them we're on our toes, too!

Roberta Romeo And Nancy Ann Lowe



Roberta Marie Romeo is the charming daughter of Laura Romeo who works in Electric Anneal. Her uncle, Joseph La Salata is an employee of the Fuse Assembly Department.



Ten-months old Nancy Ann Lowe is the daughter of Don Lowe, popular drummer for "Scovill On The Air." Her grandfather, Martin Lowe, is foreman of Class A.

Case Three

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

ADDIE celebrated a birthday recently and was given a party at Diorio's.

JIMMIE BIANCO has the right spirit when it comes to salesmanship. The Fourth War Loan Drive is what I am referring to.

HELEN CARLSON looked pretty nice in her new blue dress.

You must sing that song about glamorous girls for us some time, MARTY.

JOE MEEHAN'S mother sure makes some good sandwiches.

DANNY looked pretty cute in his curls.

Ninety-six per cent of the employees on the third shift have bought bonds. By the time this goes to press we expect to have one hundred per cent.

What's In A Name?

"What is there in a name?" inquired Bill Shakespeare in one of his great plays. The Bard might have found a bit of humor in the appellations chosen by the Scovill Fuse Ring Bowling League.

This departmental outfit is made up of men and women ten-pin players of the Lacquer and Lacquer Wash Rooms. When they founded the league, the bowlers pondered on the problem of naming the six teams that comprised their group. It was, at length, decided to designate them by the more common defects found in the work handled by the operators.

As the result the teams, listed in order of their standing, were named as follows:

	W.	L.
Tight Grooves	38	16
Short Bridges	31	23
Off Locations	31	23
Scraps & Dents	21	33
Dirty Grooves	20	34
Brassy Corners	20	34

The teams bowl Friday evenings at Sena's Recreation Center, where in addition to rolling a darn good game, the members enjoy themselves immensely.

Nick Guerrero's Short Bridges, hold high single with 145; Tom Serendi's Brassy Corners, hold the high three with 372. Marcella Bellemare, of Scraps & Dents, holds the women's high single with 125. She is also tied with Mae Spellman, Dirty Grooves, for the girls' high three, with a 292 score.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Well, the Mill has one less eligible bachelor, JERRY SHEA being eliminated. Best wishes and lots of luck to you and the Mrs., JERRY.

Glad to see RUDY DOBRICK back in harness after a recent illness.

That important package that ED BROWN received recently, certainly contained a surprise for him. Rumor has it that he is going to join the Gay Ninety Revue.

TOMMY RYEAL started receiving valentines around the first of February. What a man!

GENE WARNER claims his chickens are better laying hens than the average and DARWIN WEEKS tells me the same thing. If I remember right a little while ago they weren't getting any eggs at all. Maybe we could have an egg laying contest. It would be different anyhow.

By Julia K. Santopietro

T. R. received a special valentine from one of the girls in the office. T. R. we would like to know what was written on it.

CHARLIE BEARD and HONEY are working very hard to make this Fourth War Loan Drive a success. Let's all help them put it over big!

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We are sure that by the time you receive this issue we will be way over our Bond quota.

JOHN POLMON sure helped it along with the purchase of a \$1000 Bond.

Put your spare cash to work for Uncle Sam!

Did you know that JOE SMOLEY is a great philosopher? JOE says, "The less a man talks, the more he thinks; the more he talks, the less he thinks."

Who's the girl in Chase's office that JOHN MURPHY is carrying a torch for?

Belated birthday greetings to FRANK WIER and FRANK CIESLIK.

War Production News

By Fibber and Mollie

The Committee members are doing a swell job on selling Bonds.

Prizes for suggestions will be given out soon.

MIKE WALLACE of the Wire Mill danced the Polka last week but demanded DANNY BOY for the next time.

Wonder what happened to the Case 1 crowd. They must have stopped thinking.

Citations are now being made out for those who did a swell job on the Third War Loan Drive.

Fourth War Loan Citations will be given out in March.

Assembly Extends Greetings To Private



Before William J. Collins entered the service, he was employed in Assembling 1. And there he came when home on a recent furlough. Private Collins is now stationed in Fort Meade, Maryland.

News From Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

A spaghetti supper was held at ADELE SANTORO'S home in honor of VERA SEVERSON who has left us to enter the Waterbury Hospital to train as an Army Cadet nurse. VERA was presented a traveling bag and other gifts by her friends. Vera played the big drum in the Scovill Drum Corps and never failed to be at the station to give the inductees a fond farewell.

A surprise birthday party was given to KATHRYN MASON by her friends in the Loading Room. She was the recipient of a set of rock crystal glasses.

Who's the young blond gentleman seen picking up a few Scovillites on pay day. He drives a truck to make it easier.

MILLIE HERRMANN said "I do" recently. Many happy returns, MILLIE.

We hope the Loading Room will not be found wanting in the Fourth War Loan drive. Let's keep up to our reputation and put the room over the top by all buying a bond.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

We want to extend our deepest sympathies to MARY LUDDY on the death of her husband and to LENA NAPOLI-

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

The Tool Room's mustache society has adopted a new slogan. Here's to better and snappier mustaches. FRANK SULLIVAN, the society's president tells me that already new recruits are pouring in. He wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all who are interested.

Our Bond drive has gotten off to a flying start and we are hoping to reach our goal very shortly at this rate. One of the highlights in the Tool Room's drive is the blasts from the air raid whistle at ten o'clock every morning announcing the purchases of \$100 bonds. The long blast last Monday was the result of a \$500 bond sale by our super-salesman BERNARD COMMERFORD.

We welcome into our midst three new members. They are MARY KILEY, HARRY HOETHKE and WILLIAM LOFFREDO.

GEORGE PRATT, our musical composer, went all out for the Bond drive by beating the drums in the band that went from room to room. He also played various selections on his saxophone.

Who will top the \$500 Bond sale? Surely, STANLEY LUCAS, DICK SCADDEN and TONY GUASTAFERRI, on the day shift, are not going to let BERNIE COMMERFORD take top honors! Or are they?

Farewell Party For Charles LaFlamme



At the SERA Center at Doolittle Alley recently, a farewell party was given Charles LaFlamme of the Mailing Department. He is now a member of Uncle Sam's Navy. Those present were, seated left to right: May Teubner, Anneliese Huelster, Marion Albonsky, Clara Smith, Mary Bowler, Charles LaFlamme, June Howes, Toni Cavallo and Janice Strobel. Standing left to right: Francis Hackett, Harold Higgins, Frank Wright and Fred Traver.

TANO on the death of her mother-in-law.

ANNA ARGENTA celebrated her birthday recently and table 1 presented her a birthday cake and a gift.

MARY BECKETT is bubbling over with excitement because she is going to become a grandmother. MARY is knitting a sweater for the coming baby.

It was good to see MILDRED and GLADYS back with us and it certainly was a surprise to see IRENE BOUCHARD back. We are glad to hear that you are all right now, IRENE.

Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

FOR SALE: Brand new \$100 War Bond Guaranteed for ten years. Wonderful investment at \$75 cash. Prompt delivery and service and satisfaction guaranteed. Inquire at booth in Loading Room.

MARY BARRIAULT is a mighty sweet little girl these days. Seems MARY put two lumps of sugar in her coffee and somebody else accidentally dropped in three more.

Anyone wishing to invest in ear plugs had better do so right away. JUNE WYANT bought a violin recently and is seriously thinking of taking lessons.

FRANCES WHITE had a reason for bringing in those bon-bons the other night. FRANCES was made a grandmother and his name is Joseph Thomas.

Warning! Better hide your lunches and beat her to the cafeteria because MARGARET BERGIN is on an eating spree starting this week.

EDDIE HARTNETT is well on the road to recovery after enduring the ordeal of becoming a father. Ellen Hartnett is her name. Cigars and candy were passed around by the proud papa.

Lacquer Room

By A. R.

We are glad to welcome CHARLOTTE DE TAMBLE back after several weeks' illness.

During the recent Bond rally held in the Lacquer Room many talented artists were brought to light. TOM (BING CROSBY) SERENDI, our president of the Bond drive committee gave a fine speech and sang "Ave Maria." LUCILLE DUBE sang "Allouette." ROLLIE JAMINET put on a splendid exhibition of the Polish hop, or something. JOE SARANDREA was to give his interpretation of the Mills brothers but time did not permit it. The show ended by all singing "God Bless America." Then JOHN MADDEN loaded his truck and dragged it away. I must say he looked very good pulling it.

Sailor And Soldier Hot Forge Visitors



The Hot Forge was fortunate to have two servicemen visiting them recently. They were Ned Scatena, S 2/c, who is receiving his boot training at Camp Sampson, New York and Private Mario Cipriano, who is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Call Mr. E. H. Davis For Glass Negatives

Another portion of photograph negatives on glass plates, size 5 x 8 of Scovill service veterans follows: They may be had by calling Mr. E. H. Davis, keeper of Scovill archives, Scovill, phone 604.

E. O. Goss, '20; J. H. Goss; H. P. Granger, '21; W. Grannis, '20; Greenberg, '20; Daniel Griffen, '26; William Griffen, '18; George Griswold, '21; Vincenzo Guareini, '27; Annie Gyrkioki, '18; Herman Hacker, '18; Rheinhold Haker, '17; Annie Halicka, '18; Frank Hall, '18; Charles Hamel, '24; James Hamilton, '19; W. Hammerman, '17; M. C. Hannafin, '18; George W. Hargraves, '29; Michael Harmon, '19; William Harper, '18; James Hartley, '26; Mary Hawrylishyn, '18.

Thomas Hayden, '22; John S. Hayes, '18; Hazelhurst; James Healy, '18; Mina E. Hege, '18; Paul Heinze, '18; Alex Henchey, '20; William Henderson, '26; Andrew Hermalak, '17; Frank Herr, '22; Robert S. Herr, '22; Russell Hickman; Bert Hine, '28; W. Hine, '18; George H. Hitchcock, '18; George Hodges, '18; George Hodges; George Hogaboom, '20; Con Hogan, '18; Thomas Howard, '18; E. A. Hyde, '18; Edward P. Hyland, '28.

Ineson; E. A. Ireland, '20; Rollin Jenner, '18; David Jones, '25; Michael Joy, '18; William Judd, '18; Keating, '24; Daniel Keefe, '23; James Kelly, '19; John Kelly, '19.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

It seems as if I'd only just finished the last letter and here it is time to start another. Time sure does move on. Quite a while now since Congress asked a few boys to train with wooden guns — just in case. Well, both boys and the guns have turned to steel now, as some people may soon find out — to their sorrow.

Your Ma and I went to see the movie Northwest Passage last night. It's an old picture I know, but we'd never seen it so we took it in. Although the picture was good, it is almost insipid compared to the book which is more or less founded on historical fact.

However, that is about the way the American public get their dehydrated facts — well flavored to make them taste good. All movies and books should have a happy ending I suppose.

Yes Son, when you read the book as Kenneth Roberts wrote it and see the movie as Hollywood produced it, you might be excused for wondering if it wasn't symbolical of our way of making life a little more tasty. Accounting perhaps for some of the predicaments we find ourselves in.

However, far be it from me to criticize my betters for the way they do things, anymore than I'd question God's right to allow the Nazis to live and thrive.

As far as the Japs are concerned they were doing all right until Perry kicked in their front door and we "civilized" them and taught them the white man's method; which somehow turned to poison when mixed with their ego.

Whitewash may be good for a hen coop, it keeps the lice down; but when you use it on your politics and history — it gets lousy.

Your dad,
Arza Garlic

Special Training News

By Chris and Helen

Three cheers for KAY BEERS our bond campaigner. She sure is spurring our girls into meeting our quota in Bond sales. MARY KILEY purchased a \$1000 Bond and CHARLES MAREK a \$500 Bond.

DONNA ROMANUSKAS has contributed a neat bit to the war effort by producing an attractive poster showing our progress in War Bond sales.

Oh where, oh where did our little host go? We gave a birthday party on February 1 for CARL HETTLINGER and he almost didn't attend. Was he bashful, shy or absent out of duty?

The Special Training Room has suddenly turned musical. They have adopted "Mares Eat Oats" as their song of the week. Also they have sent in 104 votes for Bing Crosby in a recent Crosby-Sinatra contest, proving that the young ladies prefer a superior voice to the youthful, adolescent attraction of Sinatra.

A contest will be held Sunday, February 6, at Sena's Bowling Alleys between the first and second shifts. We hope the best team wins. The high bowling scores of last week were: EDNA JAGER, 111; ANNE STANLEY and JOAN PRANULIS, 106; DONNA REYNOLDS, 102; MARION CRONIN, 101 and IMOGENE GETCHELL, 101.



Good morning! A happy Monday morning to you all!

Tricks To Try:

Allspice is a good seasoner when other spices are short; try it, see if it's not . . . Chocolate or maple and orange taste good together . . . Parsley will be eaten, not left on the plate if it's sauteed in some mazola, about an inch deep in the pan . . . Try "crumbing" cutlets in rolled bran cereal for a new crunchy flavor . . . Slightly broiled orange slices are a Florida idea for serving with the meat or fowl.

Wise Buying:

If your funds are insufficient — trust in simplicity. An inexpensive dress can't have both good fabric and such labor-consuming extras as embroidery, beading and braid-work. Always read fabric labels. If the label

Economic Suggestions

Don't squeeze oranges before you are ready to use them. The longer the juice stands the more flavor and vitamin C it loses. Don't chill the juice, chill the oranges before squeezing instead.

Prepare vegetables just before cooking. Don't let them stand in water a long time, either. You'll save more of their precious vitamins and minerals.

When emptying a cream bottle, rinse out the cream that remains with milk, then pour it into the milk bottle.

Try to plan your meals at least two days ahead. That makes it easier to include economical dishes in your menus and to use up left-overs. Saves shopping time, too.

Charming Bassinet



Baby Theresa Ann, born January 12, is starting off her new life in this lovely bassinet. It was made for her from the directions which appeared in the January 17 issue. Michael Genova, the baby's father, worked in Case 4 but is now in the Army stationed in North Carolina. Her mother, Martha, is here placing the child in her bassinet.

says pure virgin wool, you know you're getting the best there is in wool. The sign of a good buy is not always the \$ sign. The best buy in these times, or any times, is the dress you wear the most and love the most.

Piano Care:

New pianos are out for the duration so keep the one you own in good shape. Keep it away from radiator or open window to prevent swelling of sounding board and rusting of metal parts. Wipe keys with cloth slightly dampened with water or denatured alcohol. Wipe dry with soft cloth. Moths can damage felts on the hammers. Suspend small bags of camphor inside piano, if your house has a few of those winged creatures floating around. Never use furniture polish on the case. Wipe it with a soft chamois cloth dampened (but not wet) with water.

Lotion Notion

Never neglect a powder base. Even a light lotion, if you prefer that type, will protect your skin against chapping and dryness, hold your powder on.

Derive The Most From Leisure Moments

We may not have much leisure but in the few moments we do have to call our own, it is essential to master the technique of relaxation.

Learn to breathe correctly. If deep-breathing exercises are conscientiously used, a person gains renewed mental and physical stimulus. A relaxing stretch, a series of waist-bending movements and a speedy set of bicycle kicks will work wonders, leaving you as agile as a feline. Relax in a warm bath before retiring — lie back and give your body an opportunity to soak up the warmth and make the most of its releasing effects.

On no part of the body, more than on the face, does relaxation show its good effects. It is difficult to imagine a face that is beautiful and at the same time tense, strained, and harassed looking. So relax, ladies, relax!

Crack The Racket

The last war produced a number of rackets that were finally subdued by our officers of law. This war is producing rackets of a different nature, which all of us have to exterminate by ourselves. It's the racket of automatic tools in defense plants and the racket of radios and alley cats at home.

Conservation of energy is as important as conservation of material. A war worker can't stay up all night and expect to be efficient on the assembly line the following morning; neither can he be expected to keep production rolling if the roar of pneumatic hammers and rivets wrack his nerves.

Many war workers have found relief by using anti-noise ear stopples. Where noise has its definitely harmful effects the reduction of noise has its equally beneficial effects.

Crochet This Popular Hat Yourself



Popular with winter sports fans is a hat that is both cozily warm and softly flattering. Winter winds will find it hard to penetrate this snug crocheted cap which covers the tips of your ears. With its contrasting edging and ball trim, you will find it a charming easy-to-make companion to your fur coat or sports jacket. Directions for crocheting this hat may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN office.

Did You Know

That the average Connecticut housewife will walk about eight miles daily within the walls of her home in 1944, somebody has figured out. During her eight-mile hike, she will be exposed to all the accident hazards that killed more than 800 persons (mostly women!) and injured about 140,000 other persons in Connecticut homes during the last two years.

That if you are a bride, supposedly unaware of the little tricks that make tasks a lot easier and simpler, you can save precious glassware by placing a spoon or a knife in any glass article into which you are going to pour hot liquids. The metal absorbs the heat faster than the glass does, thus preventing cracking of the glass and injury to you.

That it's a good idea to keep sand or ashes handy to place on ice-covered spots in your yard along the paths to clothes-lines, incinerators or refuse containers.

Stunning Drape



This moulded New York creation of bright green wool has slenderizing ruffle running from neckline to hem and soft shirring at waist. This dress also comes in crepe. Photographed in the Airplane Room of the "Textiles at War" Exposition in the Empire State Building.

Keep Your Shoes In Tip-Top Condition

Keep leather polished with the kind of polish that must be buffed to a luster. This makes the leather resistant to dirt and water.

A shoe wears better if repaired while it retains its original shape, so don't wait until it is on its last legs before taking it to the cobbler.

Brush fabric shoes often to remove dust and lint, which attract oil. Remove spots with a dry-cleaning fluid or a soap-lather bath, taking care not to soak the fabric. Keep at least two pairs in use. A "breathing-space" between wearings allows the shoes to air and dry out.

How To Clarify Fats

Raw Potato Method: Let a thinly sliced raw potato heat gently in fat until potato is brown. Strain.

Water Method: Simmer drippings for ten minutes in a pan with twice as much water as fat. Strain. Chill. When chilled, the fat can be peeled successfully off the top of the container.

For most purposes it is sufficient simply to strain bacon and sausage fat before re-use — clarifying is unnecessary.

Charm Clinic For Women Workers

No, not for fun, but to help women workers keep fit. Officials at one plant, who called in Pond's Mary Stuyvesant to conduct a "Charm Clinic" reported the three-day clinic was a big morale-booster.

How to look well in slacks and short-cuts to beauty, were among the questions the women flocked in to ask. "If slacks are your problem," Miss Stuyvesant suggested, "do wear them in a dark or neutral color, with a good bright shirt." Beauty short-cuts include these: try combining your face creaming with a steamy-hot tub, for a professional facial that doesn't take extra time.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

JOSEPHINE LEVANAVICH was one of the spectators at the recent Bond Drive Benefit who thrilled to the music of Glenn Miller. That's killing two birds

Seabee



Walter Krusewski, brother of Vinnie who works in the Tool Die, Waterville, has recently returned from Attu where he spent 19 months in real action, including the bombing last October by the Japs.

with one stone, eh JOSIE? Enjoyment and patriotism at the same time.

Our "Little Bit" also attended the same show and was no less enthused by everything. Really a hep-cat, eh JEAN?

VALERIE POVILAITIS has returned from visiting her husband who is in the Iron and stationed in Virginia. How did you like the train ride, VAL?

STASIA BUTNOR spent the weekend visiting the Big City where she enjoyed seeing several of the most popular radio programs. Nice going, STASIA!

NANCY SCOTT, one of our favorites, is no longer with us. Keep in touch with us, NANCY — we certainly would enjoy hearing from you.

MUFFY DONATO is quite interested in the spaghetti dinner her club is sponsoring at the local "Y" February 13. You want everyone to attend don't you MUF? So come one, come all, girls!

GEORGE GOGGIN was one spectator at the recent Bond Drive entertainment held at Waterville who certainly was amused by one of the performers. He even laughed louder and longer than WARREN BICE who was quite overcome with laughter.

We find that MARGARET McAULIFFE is quite interested in bridge and is willing to offer helpful suggestions to beginners such as yours truly. We thank you, MARGARET.

LORETTA CLARK certainly wowed them the other day when she came in sporting a lovely green suit. Pretty sharp!

The JIM TUCKERS recently celebrated the anniversary of their first year of wedded life. Hope you two have a hundred more!

LIL COSGRIFF and her husband were quite pleased this past weekend because DICK COSGRIFF came home on leave after seeing plenty of action in the Pacific.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We see where MIKE CHASE still goes in for that "jump and jive" music. He was down to see Capt. Glenn Miller when he came to town.

The recent Credit Union Meeting held at Scovill Foremen's Club did not have the large attendance expected, but those who were there gave MAX KOHLBRENNER very high praise for his efficiency in managing the affairs of the Credit Union of this Division.

DANNY VITALE still can't figure who Max. and Min. are. He sees these names on a great many of his jobs.

As ROLAND GRENIER would say, "2B or not 2B — that is the question."

Reporter—Mary Garrity

JO DELEPPO and EMMA ANTONELLI have new permanent waves. They are beautiful, girls.

The 3-11 shift had a wonderful time at their midnight supper Thursday night. Those attending were FRED RICCIARDI, AL CYBULSKI, THERESA and DOM LUCIA, DEA and NICK ANGELA, CLARE and GEORGE YORK, MARIE SONIER, HELEN BEGNAL, JO BUON-AUTO, and MRS. FRED RICCIARDI.

MILLIE DI STISO received three letters from Pvt. Phil in the South Pacific. They made you very happy didn't they, MILLIE?

Belated birthday congratulations to PRISCILLA SILVA from the gang. Our best wishes to HELEN MAYO. We are going to miss you. Good luck!

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Received a V-Mail from BARNEY DAVIS who is now in Ireland. He says it is all right but raining too much, and

would like to be remembered to everybody. Good luck, BARNEY!

MARY LAU was asked by the traffic policeman in the Center if she had an insurance policy and if it was all paid up. Is it, MARY?

DELLA SPIOTTI is out sick. Hurry back, DELLA.

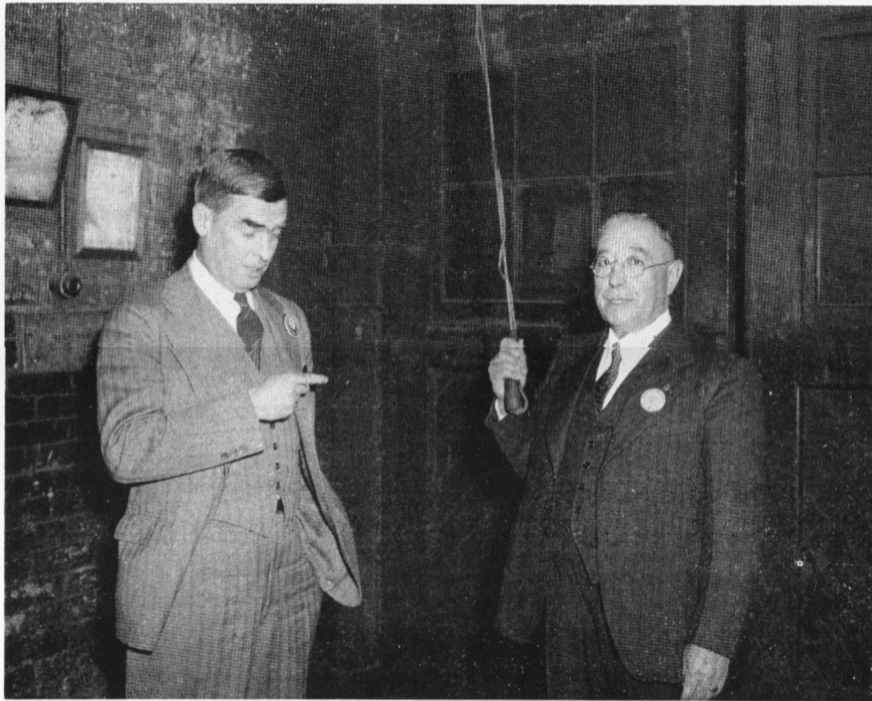
Also received a card from NICK CAPOLUPO, stationed at Camp Edwards, who wants to thank the Waterville Division for the cigarettes. Keep up the good work, NICK, and we will be glad to hear from you again.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

ARTIE KELLY of the Tool Die room is a bit of a Fred Astaire when he gets going — he and his pretty wife cut up quite a rug.

As soon as the warm weather comes,

Joe Montambault, Retired, Buys \$1000 Bond



Joe Montambault pictured above first came to work in the Waterville Division February 1, 1894, and retired on December 11, 1940. During his 47 years of active service he contributed many helpful ideas and suggestions and, since his retirement, has remained actively interested in the affairs of the Division.

He is shown pulling the cord on the Waterville whistle, thereby notifying everyone that he was the first purchaser of a \$1000 bond at Waterville. Joe is proud of his record and we are proud of Joe.

Waterville Notes On The Fourth War Loan Drive

All the cash received in payment of War Bonds is not in bills or silver. Mrs. Gorman of Department 748 turned in the contents of a piggy bank, a partially filled book of War Stamps, and seventy-five pennies. This will be as effective as any contribution when converted into a Bond. It will mean that the Armed Forces will have one more field telephone or one more of the outfits which bluejackets need to save their lives when cast adrift at sea. Remember this if you have a little piggy bank at home.

One Waterville Department which used to have five employees has now only one. The other men who used to work there are absent with the Armed Forces. It speaks very well for the one remaining employee that he is shouldering the responsibility for making up the quota of the entire department by purchasing \$550 worth of War Bonds himself. He's making sure that all his spare cash is being invested to support the boys who used to work with him. His name is withheld by special request.

we are thinking of putting FRANKIE LOFFREDO and LOU MORROWAY on the air. "The tenor and the Golden Voice lead."

RALPH BROWN tells me that he saw GENE CARUSO escorting a Little Red Riding Hood recently.

PORKY is quite a basketball fan and takes in a great many games.

Who is the quiet certain party who is so anxious to see the racing page every morning in the Mirror.

Bowling Bits

The Cards' crack team is certainly hitting the wood, taking three more games. The victims were the Braves.

The roll thread Red Sox had a lucky night taking two from the Phillies.

The Cut Threads look good in second place. They won three from the Dodgers.

The Giants are still hitting them hard. The Yankees lost three to them this week.

We are thinking of buying JOE BIELLO of the Giants a pair of stoppers so he won't go sliding down the alley.

RAY (CANARY) GOUDREAU of the Red Sox has the best overhand hopping ball of the league. We expect to put an anchor on it soon so that it will stay on the alley.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Furnace Pierce Butler boiler, hot water or steam heat for six room house. Been used one season. Call 4-5363.

FOR SALE: A Glenwood combination stove — enamel with oil burners. Also equipment for coal. Call at 26 Lawrence Street off Washington Avenue.

FOR SALE: One large parlor chair and one baby stroller. Call Watertown 1479-W.

FOR SALE: 1935 Reo Flying Cloud; self-shifter, fair condition \$100. Also parts for 1936 Airflow Chrysler 8 and one Chevrolet 1934 radio model \$12. Call 3-9036 between 4-7 P. M.

FOR SALE: Live rabbits. Call at 55 Birch Place or call 3-5883.

FOR SALE: Hungerford water heater. Call William Reilly at 4-9285 or ext. 617.

FOR SALE: Player piano with rolls. Also electric heater. Call 3-3723.

FOR SALE: One slightly used 12 gauge double barreled Winchester shotgun and two boxes of shells \$45. Call Lou Ragozzino, ext. 855 or 856.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric refrigerator. Call ext. 796.

WANTED TO BUY: Pre-war style Taylor-Tot in good condition. Call ext. 516.

WANTED TO BUY: Hearing device for partial deafness. Call Sullivan at ext. 413.

WANTED TO BUY: Set of encyclopedias. Call 3-6829.

INCOME TAX RETURNS: Individual income tax return and estimate forms prepared for March 15. Call 4-7340.

WILL EXCHANGE: Rubber hip boots size 7 for same in size 9 or 10. Call 3-2553.

CLEAN & REPAIR: Oil burners cleaned and repaired for kitchen, parlor and furnaces. Also vacuum cleaners repaired. Call Watertown, 1479-W.

LOST: Three keys in leather case on January 20. Call Frances Johnson, Loading Room.

FOR RENT: Room for gentleman or married couple with housekeeping privileges. Call 3-3510.

WANTED TO RENT: Three or four rooms for married couple and one child. Call 4-8155 or Power House ext. 451 - 452.

Cord Wood For Sale

The Company has on hand several cords of fire wood for sale. This wood is mostly oak and is cut in 12 and 18 inch lengths, and was cut early this winter. Arrangements can be made for delivery.

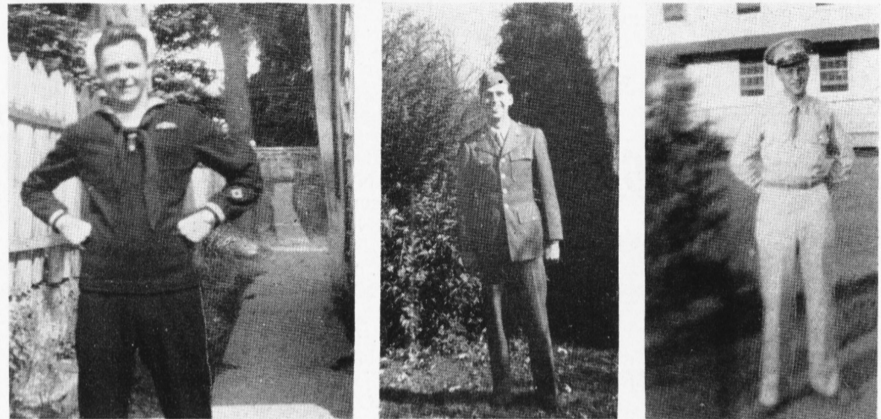
If you are interested in securing this type of fuel, you should get in touch with Harry T. Wayne of the Real Estate Office, Spencer Block or telephone 889.

Robert And Barbara



Robert and Barbara are the son and daughter of Vinnie Krusewski who works in the Tool Die, Waterville Division.

Sextet Of Fighting Men



Upper left, Cpl. John R. DeNardis, brother of Carmela of the Grinding Room and son of Peter DeNardis of the Yard Department, is now stationed at Sacco, Maine. Center, Edmond Gagne, S 2/c, worked in the Receiving Room before he joined the Seabees. He is stationed at Port Hueneme, California. Right, Cpl. Paul Coviello, now stationed in England, was a former member of the Chucking Department.

Lower left, William F. Smith, HA 1/c is the brother of Walter Smith employed in the Chucking Department. Bill is at a Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Center, a former member of the Hot Forge Tool Room, Pvt. Robert Ditmars is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Right, Pvt. John Bianchi is the son of Giacomo Bianchi who works in the Casting Shop. John received his training at Camp Lee, Virginia and is now somewhere in England.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

MONIN JUAN, our girl from Puerto Rico, has certainly made a hit with all the girls. Nice going MONIN, you are certainly keeping up the morale of the girls with your gaiety.

MILDRED CAREY and ROSE SPATAFORE are battling it out these days. The reason being "The King of Baritone Contest." MILLIE favors Bing and ROSE is all for Sinatra. Best of luck, girls, and may the best one win.

Thanks to ANNA SCIARRA who makes our coffee every night. Keep it up, ANNA, your coffee certainly is good on these cold nights.

It has become quite a familiar habit on Thursday or Saturday night to smell the pleasant odor of roasting hot dogs. ERNIE HERMANS, our cook, certainly does a nice job on the cooking. Nice going ERNIE, and thanks.

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

We all wish ALBERT DELAGE, our toolsetter, a speedy recovery and hope he will be back with us soon.

MOLLIE NARDELLA bought a War Bond just to see Glenn Miller and also bought one for her Department.

The little Dutch caps that MARY MANZELLA is making are causing quite a bit of attraction.

MOLLIE BUCCI is wearing a lovely flag pin which she received lately from her brother Daniel who is in the Coast Guard.

It's Coming In March

No, we don't mean income tax returns. We mean something that will make you forget all your headaches. It's the SERA's 1944 Show—a big time—a complete surprise. Author-Director Bob Schwenterly has the cast in rehearsal. It's new! It's different! Don't dare to miss it.

Whistle Starts Big War Bond Avalanche

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are still to be heard from hundreds of folks in Scovill able to buy Bonds of these denominations. Every one of us — that means everyone of the men and women working in Scovill now, should buy at least one extra Bond.

The SERA Drum Corps has promised to raise \$25,000 as its share in the Drive, and the members were expected to push their sales up to or over this mark Thursday evening at Victory House when they took it over and drew large crowds of buyers all evening.

Mascot Joey Scacco loaned his aid there, too, and many a buyer came up and signed for a Bond in answer to his plea. Scovill employees will have all of that \$700,000 soon.

Robert Lange Placed On Retirement List

Robert Lange, who came to work for Scovill on October 25, 1917, has been placed on the special retirement list according to Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations.

Lange worked under Carl Anderson, foreman of Milling and Grinding, as a tool grinder. Anderson declared that Bob is a fine mechanic and a first class man. In the course of his twenty-six years service he became highly skilled in grinding taps and reamers, and was, according to Anderson, extremely popular with his fellow employees.

He has been ill at his home since last August. His retirement is effective as of November 15, 1943. Lange was born in Salem, Massachusetts.

SFA Banquet Will Feature Good Show

An interesting program, with plenty of surprises for all, is promised members attending the annual banquet of the Scovill Foreman Association, starting at 6:30 o'clock this Saturday evening at Temple Hall.

Howard Kraft, chairman of the entertainment committee issues the following invitation to members:

"Come on down, fellows, and really have a night of fun. A wonderful show has been arranged for your pleasure including four acts direct from New York. Something will be going on every minute."

Scovill Bowlers Seek To Even Score With C. L. P.

Scovill inter-office mixed bowling league which suffered a 234-pin snow-under at the hands of similar teams from Connecticut Light and Power last week, are looking forward to a return match February 28.

After the games last Monday the bowlers adjourned to Suozzo's for refreshments. All report an enjoyable evening.

Bowling Scores

Interdepartmental League

In Interdepartmental bowling January 27, Electric Annealing failed to keep up their pace of the previous week and lost three games to Planning Office, the officemen being shown the way by Poulsen and Scully.

Dip & Plate handed a three game defeat to Chucking Jrs., and Button Tool, with only four men and an average of 95, were good enough to down the Cutting Room boys three to none. The Tin Shoppers, with Johnson making a three string total of 379, and Fisher a 352, defeated Chucking Room two to one. This pushed Chucking down out of a second place tie.

Tube Mill had an easy time holding on to first place by defeating Manufacturing Eyelet in three games, with Waite out in front with a 350 total. Laudemann leading the way with a 355 set, Electrical Department defeated Hot Forge three to none.

In the bout of the evening West Machine, after losing the first game to the Millwrights, 606 to 570, staged a comeback with games of 611 and 571 to win out in the match.

Girls' Club League

In the Girls' Club session at Sena's February 1, only six girls succeeded in toping the maples for 100 or better. They were Gertrude Colligan 112, Dorothy Espelin 110 and 107, Frances Shugdinis 108 and 105, Evelyn Shugdinis 102, Margaret Fenske 109, and Betty Fusco 113.

SFA Sports

The final meeting of the Chase-Scovill Winter series of games took place at the SFA clubhouse Tuesday evening, February 1. Pinochle was played and the Scovillites were the winners. The score: Scovill 99,975, Chase 95,465. The high team score was that of Thomas and Binder of Scovill, 9440.

In the regular SFA games January 27, the teams scored as follows: Lucian 46,010, total to date 139,280; Denker, 46,280, total 135,045; Charbonneau 44,130, total 140,245.

Plating Room Celebrates Three Birthdays



The Plating Room remembered three birthdays recently. Joseph Iagrossi, Mary Dailey and Phillip Napolitano were those honored. Here we see the cake cutting ceremony. The occasion was saddened by the fact that Mary was taking leave of her fellow employees.

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