



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXV

February 14, 1944

Number 7

4th War Loan In Scovill Shoots Over Top \$725,000 Cash Collected -- We're Gonna Get A Million

Scovill has passed its Fourth War Loan Drive Quota of \$700,000! And Chairman of the Drive, Dave Moreland, is sounding the call, "Forward to a Million!"

That's Scovill's goal now — to be reached in the remaining two weeks of the Drive. "We'll hit that mark, too," says Dave confidently.

To make up this total of \$725,000, thirty Scovill departments have gone beyond their original quotas. Other departments are still sending in fine reports, and all of them probably will ultimately reach their goals.

Up to Thursday noon, Scovill's whistle had registered the purchase of 174 \$1000-Bonds. These together with many hundreds of smaller bond payments have put Scovill way up at the front in the Nation's Fourth War Loan Drive.

Giving a report over the air from

File Your Income Tax Return Immediately

File your income tax return at once and avoid the last minute rush that is building up. Remember, March 15 is the deadline for filing your 1943 return and settling up with the government.

The fact that Income and Victory Taxes were deducted from your pay in 1943 does not excuse you from making a return this year. Your return may show that you owe the government money or in some cases that it owes you.

Get that return in now. If you need any assistance or advice in the matter, or a return form, get in touch with the Collector of Internal Revenue's office, 17 Leavenworth Street, Waterbury.

Edwin E. Petrowski Killed In Action

Sixth Scovillite To Die In War, Was Messenger Here



Edwin Petrowski, U. S. Marines

Station WTIC Wednesday evening, Paul E. Callanan, Vice Chairman of the Connecticut War Finance Committee, said, "The large employers throughout the state are doing a grand job. Plants like the Electric Boat Company in New London, Scovill in Waterbury, the Broad Brook Mills, the Southern New England Telephone, have already exceeded their quotas of an extra \$100-Bond per employee. The reports from smaller firms, however, are not so encouraging."

During the remaining two weeks of the Drive, attention will be centered on the selling of the smaller denomination bonds — \$25, \$50, and \$100 Bonds. A strong effort will be made to get as near as possible to 100% of Scovill's personnel enrolled as extra Bond buyers.

Before March 1, every employee who hasn't purchased an extra Bond will be approached by one of his department committee members or by one of the members of the Central Committee and asked to buy at least one extra Bond.

On Wednesday last week, the Drum Corps girls and the Hillbilly Band assisted by songsters Olive McManamy and Joey Scacco put on a Bond rally right up on the casting floor of the Casting Shop, the first time the entertainers have ever gotten into so hot a spot.

But it was okay with them because the response of the boys on the casting lines was grand. Subscriptions came in fast.

Central Time Office is now right up to the minute in getting out the Bonds. From that office they are sent to the War Production Drive Committee Office, and John Madden's girls deliver them to buyers personally. They're on their toes every minute of the day hustling out Bonds.

Scovillites were saddened this week to learn that Edwin E. Petrowski, 20, of the U. S. Marines was killed in action in the Pacific area, according to word received by his parents from the Navy Department.

His death brings to six the number of Scovill employees who are known to have died in the service of their country in this war.

He was killed January 2, this year, just two years and one day after leaving Scovill to enter the Marines. He is remembered here as a messenger boy in the Hardening Room. His father, Stanley Petrowski, is a packer in Case 4. George Box, a toolsetter in the same department, is a brother-in-law.

Pvt. Petrowski has three brothers in the Services: Paul in the Navy; Stanley in the Marines and Adam in the Army.

War Bond Delivery Office Hustles Them Out



John Madden's office force has the job of delivering all the bonds sold in the present Drive, and believe us, they're having a busy time of it. Here they are rejoicing over Gert Swirda's discovery of a big order. Left to right around the table are Olive Morency, Imelda Doolan, Jane Alexander, Kay McCarthy, the Boss, Gert Swirda and Betty DiMeco.

Tire Situation Is Acute

Worse than the gasoline situation is that of tires. Synthetic tires will not be available for civilian cars this year, according to a careful survey of the situation.

It is absolutely imperative that you drive your car with extreme care, and exercise precaution to stretch your tires until next year.

Two tire failures will put your car completely out of commission — at least until you can dig up some wornout seconds. Every car is needed now. Help the war effort by conserving tires.

Work Attendance Somewhat Better

Work attendance was, at latest report, 1 percent improved over that of the previous week. Plant absenteeism for the week ending January 15, was 3.5 percent as compared with 4.5 percent for January 8. Manufacturing average was 3.48 percent or 1.25 percent improved; Mills 4.26, or .61 percent better; Service 3.03 or a gain of .73 percent over the previous week.

Bond Score

Scovill is over the top of its \$700,000 quota. At presstime thirty departments had already subscribed the full amount or more of the quota allotted to them at the Drive's start. Highest department percentage for total amount of quota subscribed is that of Mechanical Engineering, 747%.

The goal now for Scovill is \$1,000,000 by February 29.

Scovill whistle toots for \$1,000 bond purchasers up to Thursday noon totaled 174.

The Bond Sales Cashier Booth in Building 112 has been closed for the third shift, but will continue to be open during the first and second shifts. The cashier's office in Building 61 will continue to be open 24 hours a day.

Everyone in Scovill should own at least one extra Bond by March 1.

Three Army Films Are Being Shown

Three films portraying the stark realities of war, will be shown tonight and tomorrow at the SERA Center. These restricted War Department films have been designed to give war industrial workers a true picture of what our fighting men are up against.

They are: "Baptism of Fire," a vivid picturization of the gruesome actualities of battle, and a soldier in action for the first time.

"Channel Fortification," the Nazis' own film of their fortifications that must be breached or smashed.

"Lifeline," a two-way battle, one against the Japs, and the other against death in a field hospital tent.

Showing times are Monday, 7:30 P. M.; Tuesday 7:30 A. M., and 12:30 P. M. There will be competitive entertainment with prizes and refreshments.

SERA Gym Classes Offer Real Service

The SERA Gym Classes, under the expert direction of Louis Chieffo, offer interested Scovillites the opportunity to become as fit and trim as servicemen.

These classes are held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the newly renovated SERA Center, formerly "Doolittle Alley Hall," and have been designed for the purpose of health and body building. There is at present room for more applicants. The course consists of calisthenics, medicine ball drill, rope skipping, bag punching and group games.

Exercising will be designed for individual need. Many people pay from two to twenty dollars for similar service. This course is free to all members of the SERA and all Scovillites are members.

SFA Pinochle

The SFA Pinochle teams made the following scores February 3: Lucian 48,355, total to date 187,645; Denker 45,725, total 180,770; Charbonneau 44,605, total 184,850.

Individual high scorers for the evening were Weiss, 4,225, and Honyotski, 4,215.

SERA Musical Will Be Staged March 10-11

The date has been set for the annual presentation of the SERA show. It will be held March 10-11 at the Waterbury Women's Club.

Final plans for the musical by all Scovill talent for the entertainment of Scovillites and the general public, were being discussed this week as *THE BULLETIN* went to press.

Everything is being done to make this a pleasant evening for the audience. The Committee announced this week that Art Chieffo has been appointed supervisor of staging. Bob Schwenterly is producing and directing the show.

Public Speaking Group To Start New Course

The SERA Public Speaking Group is starting a second instruction period on Thursday evening, February 17 at 7:45 p. m. in the Employment Office Reception Room. The course will run for eight weeks, one evening each week, and Rev. Daryl Williams will continue as instructor.

All Scovill employees interested in public speaking are invited to join the group. If interested send your name, check number and department to Frances Shugdinis, Chucking Department, Building 112-4, or come to the meeting on February 17th.

Scovill Teams Face Waterbury Tool Teams

The next double-header basketball game and dance at the SERA Center will see Scovill Men's and Girls' teams battle it out with the men and girls of Waterbury Tool Company this Friday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

As we went to press, SERA was warming up for a last week's match with the Ansonia Bears; and the Girls' with Waterbury Clock.

Scovillites scored a hard-fought, 34 to 31, triumph over the Naugatuck Zephyrs and the girls easily defeated Benrus, 19 to 6, at the February 4 double header.

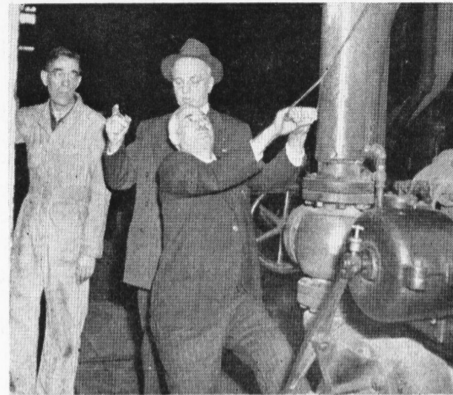
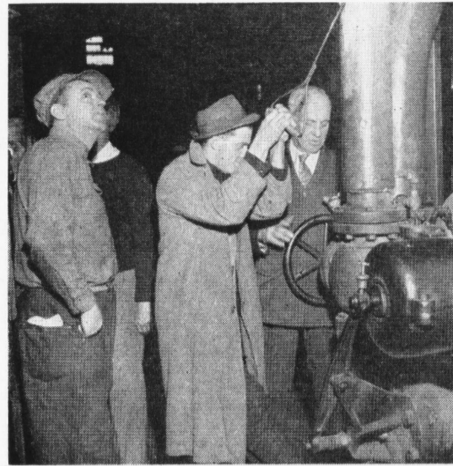
Bill Luback and Orchestra will furnish music for the dance following the games this Friday.

Cigarette Fund To Get Cash From Scrap

The paper scrap being brought in by Scovillites to the yard gates is being sold and the proceeds placed in the Employee Cigarette Fund. They will thus provide more smokes for fighting men overseas.

Another shipment of 110,000 cigarettes was sent forward to Army authorities by the managers of the Scovill Fund last week. This makes a total of 670,000 butts sent to fighters.

Whistle Tooting Bond Buyers Tell The World



Some of our \$1000 Bond buyers have told the World of Scovill's successful efforts in the 4th War Loan Drive by blowing the Plant whistle. In the upper left picture Alexander Zenick pulls a blast; upper right, Lena Greco does the trick; lower left, Gaetano Ciccio, and lower right, Leona Messer.

New First Aid Course Begins March First

A free course on First Aid To The Injured will start March 1, announces Charles A. Williams of the Scovill Hospital Staff. This is the Standard American Red Cross Course which has trained hundreds of thousands of people throughout the United States to ease pain, prevent deformities and, in some cases, to save lives of accident victims before the arrival of medical help.

Fourteen Scovillites have just completed the Standard Course, and the Safety and Hospital Departments are seeking at least 100 enrollees in the new course.

It will be held in the Employment Office Reception Room from 7:30 to 10 P. M. Wednesday evenings, for a period of eight weeks. Parking space will be made available for trainees beside the Spencer Building and SFA Club House.

All interested persons are urged to get in touch with Mr. Williams at extension 361 or call 888 for enrollment information.

Bowling Notes

Interdepartmental League. In the February 3 games Chucking Room defeated Planning, largely owing to the good rolling of Chapman, who did a 388 set, and Williams who rolled 378. Dip & Plate were lucky to take two out of three from the Millwrights who lacked two men.

Tube Mill, after losing the first string to Cutting Room came back to roll 601 and 546 and win. Electrical Department with Ercoli and DeSantis leading the way, defeated West Machine 2 to 1.

Tin Shop defeated Button Tool 2 games to 1 with Fisher, Urniezus and Urniezus showing the way. Manufacturing Eyelet, paced by Carlo with a 349 set, won over Hot Forge 2 to 1. Chucking Juniors were easy winners from Electric Annealing who rolled with only three men.



By Ethel M. Johnson

The Entertainment Committee met at Bertha Moskowitz's home last Tuesday night to discuss the plans for the forthcoming banquet. Those present were Edith Grabn, Irene Watts, Enis Urbinelli, Ann Drago, Bertha and "Yours Truly." Thanks, Bertha, for the delicious cake and tea.

Edith Grabn, Peg Labey, Carmel Coscia and Mary Hayes attended the Ice Capades last Saturday, as well as Enis Urbinelli.

One can't help but envy Rose Foley who is now in Florida with all that lovely sunshine. Hope you have one swell time, Rose.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Edna Fitzpatrick, Mill Production, upon the recent passing of her brother.

The following girls with Irene Parker and Helen Niedzialkowski as the "stars" for the evening, recently won a basketball game from the Benrus girls at the SERA Center. Our cheers are extended to Ruth Phelan, Dorothy Fennimore and Sue Colangelo as well as Helen and Irene.

Loretta Sepanska was unable to attend the meeting last week because she hasn't been feeling too well lately. Hope you feel better soon, Loretta, as we have lots of plans to fulfill.

Mary Caliolo wasn't able to go to New York with the Mill Production girls but wants her name mentioned nevertheless.

Helen R. Kiernan can't make up her mind what to call her new little baby girl — it will be either Barbara Rayellen or Rayellen Barbara, but guess Ray will decide when he arrives home, which we all hope will be soon for Helen's sake.

Our congratulations are extended also to Gloria Benson, formerly of Employment, upon her newest little arrival, a girl too!

Public Speaking Class Enjoys Banquet



To celebrate the completion of their first course in public speaking the members of the SERA Forum recently gathered at the Copper Kettle for a banquet. Seated at the table left to right are Frances Shugdinis, President Bill Vining, Mrs. Vining, Rev. Daryl Williams, Mrs. Ensminger, Fred Ensminger, Mrs. J. R. Schlegel. Standing in rear: Bertha Corby, Mike Kuba, Marjorie Foy, John Ambrose, Rita Murphy, Walter and Mrs. Purdy, Otto and Mrs. Schuster, Ann Petke, Pfc Charles Thomas, John Paige, Nick Kaslow, Mrs. Kaslow and John Arey. Pres. Vining presented a gift to Mr. Williams.



Dear Sir:
I have been receiving THE BULLETIN right along here on the island of Corsica. I have already seen service in North Africa and Sicily. The country here is very rugged but the weather is very mild for this time of the year. There are many scattered villages but the population is very small.
Give my regards to the boys in the Button Eyelet Room.
SGT. JOSEPH F. SUMMA
Somewhere in Corsica

Dear Ed:
Just a few lines to send you my thanks and appreciation for receiving THE BULLETIN. By the looks of things it won't be long now. All we need is the supplies so just keep them coming.
Give my regards to MR. BOUCHER and the employees of the Hot Forge.
PFC. GUY STOKES
Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:
Just a line to let you know that I have completed my course in Airplane Mechanics and am now in Louisiana. This is a swell place, lots to keep us busy. We have bowling alleys, tennis courts, a golf course just to mention a few.
Say hello to the boys in the ASMD.
PFC. FRED BEARDSLEE
Barksdale Field, La.

Dear Ed:
I am receiving THE BULLETIN every week and want to thank you very much. It feels mighty nice to read and sometimes see the pictures of the folks I used to work with, knowing they're still doing a great job of supplying us with materials we need to win this war.
Please give my best wishes to the fellows in the main Shipping Room.
JAMES DWYER, Jr., S 1/c
Somewhere in North Africa

Dear Sir:
Just a few lines to let you know that I receive THE BULLETIN regularly. I pass it along to the other fellows. You folks buy the bonds and we will do the rest.
Give my regards to everyone in Case 1 and 3.
PFC. ROGER O. LAWRENCE
Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Volume One Is Still Missing

One missing book is needed to complete the Scovill's set of Osborne's History of Connecticut. If you have Volume 1 of this set will you put it in the plant mail, addressed to E. H. Davis?

Cpl. Thiffault And Pfc. Demeola



Cpl. Alphonse Thiffault was a rack maker in the Repair Department before entering the service. He is now seeing action in the South Pacific.



Pfc. Bill Demeola is now stationed somewhere in North Africa. Before his entry into the service he worked in the Rolling Mill.

Hot Forge Views

Second Shift
By Steve Moran

Why has everyone in the Forge been going around with that angelic look recently? Could the fulfillment of our 100% Bond Quota have anything to do with it?
Tell us, MARY K., who is that man of mystery?
Gosh, but THOMAS McHUGH certainly knows his "water rolling." More power to you, THOMAS!
Speaking of diligent workers, have you ever noticed MRS. MINOR? Incidentally MRS. MINOR'S son was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.
Have you ever noticed how placidly JOHN CORBETT gives an order . . . the first time? That man certainly has a way of getting things done.
Sights of the week: Forge members trying desperately to tackle "Mares Eat Oats"; a certain young jitney driver and his "love-struck" glance at a new clerk.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

ELIZABETH YOUNG is quite a poetess.
The Department was deeply moved at the Bond Rally when Seaman Izzi told of his experiences on the raft.
C. STACK asked PHILOMENA M. if she heard the whistles at ten-thirty and PHIL said she didn't know they were having an air raid drill.
E. S. was asked if he did any part-time work and he said he was running a crane down at Woolworths five and ten.
LEW VEILLEUX received a photo of his daughter who is in the WAVES. She said the life is fine and all is well.
M. M. says Hitler should learn that old-time song "I wish that I died in my cradle." P.S. I'd like to be the guy to teach him.
ED BAUMMER heard from his sailor son lately. ED says the war should be over all the sooner now. That's the spirit, ED.

Electric Shell

By Violet

We hope that everyone in the Department will buy a Bond and help to go over our quota.
Congratulations to MR. and MRS. HARVEY LAWTON who are the proud parents of another baby boy.
CARMELA CHIANESE was given a surprise birthday party on January 29. Those attending enjoyed themselves very much, especially did they enjoy CARMELA'S imitation of Frank Sinatra.
LEE has done fine work in selling Bonds. Let us all help him by buying more of them.
VINNY was looking for Webster the other day. Is he a friend of yours, VINNY?

Cost Department Girl Well-Known Bowler



Flo Reynolds is one of the nation's top flight Duck Pin bowlers. She is shown here in a characteristic pose.

The hobby of Flo Reynolds of the Scovill Cost Department, is bowling. She does quite well at it, and is the high single scorer in both the Girls' Industrial Bowling League of Waterbury and of the Watertown Girls' League.
Her Waterbury average for this season is 111, and her Watertown score is 112.

Mrs. Reynolds is slight of build, and looks like the intellectual rather than the athletic type—yet she is one of the country's best bowlers, and has won more than \$500 in bowling sweepstake competition during the last three years.

The National Duck Pin Bowling Congress record book lists her as the holder of several world records. She is ranked sixth in the Congress' list of "the leading best ten duck pin bowlers of the United States for the 1941-1942 season," with an actual average of 117.28 for 229 games.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

The Finishing Division played host to two of our boys who are slated to become a couple of MacArthurs. The occasion was held at the Wiggins Emporium and our friend JOSEPH PAZERAS did a wonderful job with the meal.

LOU WILLARD, our genial assistant super, was persuaded to tell stories and they made us wonder why he ever retired from the entertainment field.

Over sixty fellow-workers gathered to honor JAMES SCULLY and CARROLL ANDERSON. The boys were presented purses and the good wishes of the group went with them.

A novelty tap dance contest between JAMES CUNNINGHAM and CHINK DOBKINS ended in a draw with the boys splitting the prize. AIME GIROUARD gave his version of the Charleston. DAVE CAROSELLA, CARL LONGO, JOE LOKIS, HARRY ZINNO and SAL COVIELLO discussed old-time boxing favorites. WILLIE CLEARY, JR. threatens to top CLEARY, SR. as a story teller. SHARKEY (HIAWATHA) PERUGINI and CHINK (SITTING BULL) DOBKINS had us in stitches with their Indian stories. CHARLEY (SINTRA) CIARCIA rendered a few numbers fitting the occasion. The Harmony Kings, DOM RICCIARDI, ONNE MARINGOLA, LOUIS CHIEFFO and BROTHER ART, harmonized new and old favorites. "MARRYING SAM" NICHOLAS, CHARLEY PUGRA, FREDDIE BRUSTAT, JAMES LOMBARDO and VINCENT HOGAN told their favorite jokes. Loads of thanks to WALLY DEROUIN who tickled the ivories for the entertainers and group singing.

We are all sorry to see CARROLL and JIMMY leave our midst and our hopes and prayers for a speedy return go with them.

This average was really the third highest, according to the Congress' tabulation.

In March 1942 she established the individual high three games score of 469, helping her team, the Whitney Grove Girls of New Haven, to establish a world's record of 1842 for the three games.

Pairing with Ray Anderson, of Milford, she helped establish both the world's High Ten and Twenty Game Set Records for mixed doubles in April 1942.

Flo became a bowler for the first time in 1938, when she and her husband, Jack, who is now in the service, were urged to take part in the games they liked to watch at Milford alleys.

"I was petrified," she recalled, "the first time I bowled in competition. I was lucky, I suppose—I have been lucky ever since."

In her six years, Flo Reynolds has made her mark in the bowling world—a mark that is the envy of other duck pin players.

Her interest in the game—and it is such that she would just as soon watch a good match from the sidelines as participate in one herself—has inspired her mother to bowl, and her father to renew his bowling.

In addition to her world records, Flo Reynolds holds four New England individual records: High Three Games, High Ten Games, and High Twenty Games, as well as the High Individual Season Average for the 1941-42 season.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

It might be wedding bells soon for ADELIN B. who recently received a beautiful diamond from her one and only who is in the Army.

BLONDIE looks pretty as a picture in her new Drum Corps uniform marching through the rooms.

The HAYES boys have been entertaining their brother who is home on a furlough from the Army.

ANNA P., known as "LITTLE ANNIE," returned to work after being out sick.

WALTER S. looked pretty nice modeling a dutch hat for one of our girls.

Three cheers for BETTY A. who purchased a \$1000 Bond in our Department.

Congratulations to our songbird MARY S. She also has joined the sweater girls.

EVELYN G. received a letter from CHARLES CAPRARO of the U. S. Army. He thanked the Department for the Christmas gift.



THE BULLETIN



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

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Their Deaths --- A Challenge

Since Scovill men went off to war, six of them are reported to have died in the service of their country. Six who have worked with us, laughed with us, lived with us — not six strangers — are dead.

They are the first six from our plant. There are likely to be more! More suffering and loss! Agony and heartbreak!

These six died for their country and ours, and all for which it stands. Their deaths bring home to us the price that must be paid that liberty might live. Their supreme sacrifice poses personal questions for each and all of us.

They worked and toiled for their country, first and foremost. Can we honestly say that we have done as much?

Comparatively, we have given up but very little of our pleasures, our time, and our lives. How can we honestly weigh our sacrifices against those of our service men who are going through the hell and horror of war?

Each of us must answer to himself on this score.

Although we all know we are at war, many grouse and grumble about shortages and rations, and are prone to blame our comparatively slight woes upon everybody but those really responsible for starting and perpetrating the war.

On the positive side, we donate blood to the Red Cross blood banks; time to Civilian Defense activities! We work long hours and invest in War Bonds. These are good and must be continued; but they are, comparatively speaking, minor sacrifices.

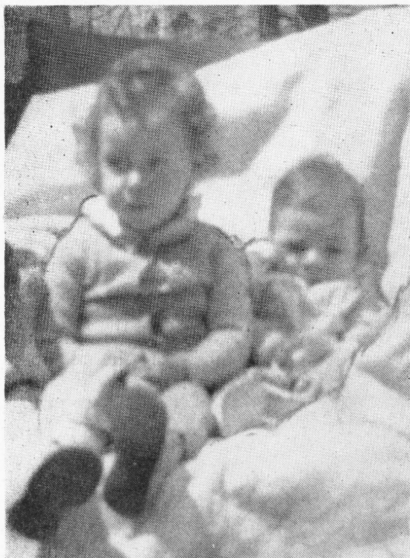
Our sons, brothers, husbands and former fellow employees in the services carry the brunt of the battle.

Are we aware that our jobs here at Scovill are a part of the great battle? Are we really conscious of the fact that our greatest contribution lies in our work and Bond investments?

Our jobs here at Scovill are our battle positions. How well we carry on helps determine how soon the war will end and our men and women in the service will return.

The sad news of the deaths of *our six* is a challenge.

Ellen And Charles



Sitting here so cozily on a rocking chair are Ellen and Charles, daughter and son of Charles Summa who works in the Casting Shop.

Bonds Swapped For Manhour Saving Ideas

An excellent way to get a War Bond for yourself is to turn in to the War Production Drive Victory Committee your idea for saving manhours in Scovill production operations. About 40 bonds are waiting right now for men and women who will give the Committee suggestions that will actually save manhours when put into effect in plant departments.

Old Timers' Sick List

Antonio Pellino, North Mill Muffles; Elizabeth Guilfoile, Packing A, and Patrick Foley, Tool Machine, are out this week due to illness.

Michael Moore, Manufacturing Stores; John De Santis and Michael Baralyak, Wire Mill; and Vincent Husvar, Tool Machine, are back to work after short illnesses.

GET ON THE SCOVILL BOND WAGON!



Five Men On Raft Sing Christmas Carols

Seaman Izzi Relates Tale Of 83 Days At Sea

There was no turkey on Thanksgiving 1942 for Seaman Basil Dominic Izzi and his four torpedoed companions on their raft. It looked like a foodless day for them. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, an albatross — that hated bird of ancient mariners — came within reach of the desperate men, and was captured. They were thankful indeed for it.

This is part of the story related by Seaman Izzi, when he spoke recently to Scovillites in interest of continued top production.

His is a story of 83 days and nights of pain, privation, starvation, not only for food, and dear companions but also for land and home; a story of slow, agonizing death. Only three of those five men whose ship was sunk by a U-boat torpedo, lived to tell of their experience.

Christmas brought no presents — no food, no relief from the heat and wind or the tossing waves. They had a little drink the night before Christmas — of salt-flavored rain water which they had caught in a rotting canvas.

Christmas day was only one of memories — memories of that salty rain water, of Christmases of long, long ago — funny how those first fifty-three days on the South Atlantic made the past seem years and years away. They talked ceaselessly of the holidays in the past. They remembered and sang Christmas Carols — and that seemed to help.

Albatross wasn't all they ate. After their supply of food ran out on the sixteenth day their constant unsatisfied hunger put such an edge on their appetite that they gladly ate snails from the bottom of the raft, and any bird or fish they were fortunate enough to catch with their bare hands.

Once they lassoed a shark which they had lured to the raft by offering

their bared feet as bait. Pulling it aboard, they slit its soft white belly and carved out its heart and liver. They made short work of the liver, which like all food was divided five ways. They waited ten minutes for the heart to stop beating before they consumed that, too.

The rest of the shark was too tough, and had to be cast back into the pitching sea.

On the sixty-sixth day, Seaman George Beasely, a victim of a previous torpedoing, who had been rescued by Izzi's ship, died. His last words were mutterings about food and water, and about his mother.

On the seventy-seventh day, Ensign James Maddox, Izzi's gunnery officer succumbed. He was the only one on the raft whom Izzi had known before the disaster.

Ensign Maddox had gone blind and suffered intensely before he died. He used to talk of his wife and fondly kiss a ring on his finger.

In all their 2,200-mile drifting, the men on the raft sighted ships on three occasions, but in spite of their frantic efforts to attract attention, they were left in their desperate plight until picked up by the fourth ship on their eighty-third day.

Conserve Water

Conserving water helps save coal, electricity and manpower. You can help by using only what water you need, and by turning faucet completely off to prevent dripping.

Saving hot water is important, too. It enables you to curtail, directly, excessive use of gas, coal and electricity. You can help by: Repairing leaky faucets, taking shallow baths, and by shortening time spent under your shower.

Soldiers' Airmail Dropped To Fighters

According to a recent statement of Postmaster General Walker, the post-office authorities of the army and the navy are delivering air mail to fighting men even when they are engaged in battle.

Planes fly overhead at battle lines and drop mail for the units engaged so that it is picked up at once and distributed to the men in action.

The Chief of Naval Operations at Washington, however, gives warning that it probably will not be possible to give space in transport planes to regular soldiers' letters in the near future,—only V-Mail letters will be taken, because every inch of cargo space aboard planes will be needed for the transportation of military supplies.

So if you write to soldiers at the battlefronts be sure to make your letters V-Mail letters.

Make A Blueprint For Your Garden

If you are thinking seriously of a garden this year—you may find it helpful to draw up a general plan on paper.

Such a plan should include what vegetables you want to plant as well as the time and location of the planting. This, of course, presupposes that you know the proper time for putting in the various crops, as well as knowing your soil and climate. These you have learned through past experience or by consulting your seed catalogue, seed dealer or the county farm agent.

Gardening should be entered with a determination to see it through to success. Time and material put into an unfinished vegetable growing project can never be reclaimed.

Post-War Prospects Good For Scovill

Big Washer Demand Seen

Two and one-half million washing machines a year will be required to fill the demand for ten years after the end of this war. This is according to reports coming from the recent annual meeting of the American Washer and Ironers Manufacturers' Association.

This news is of double interest to Scovillites: (1) It indicates that in one household article alone there will be a tremendous potential market and basis for peace-time prosperity; and (2) it means a demand for many of the peace-time articles turned out by Scovill.

In normal times we supply many materials necessary for the manufacture of washing machines. Some of the largest manufacturers of machines have been good customers for Scovill tube, rod and sheet products. And Scovill normally supplies numerous items for electrical motors as well as many screw-machine products, forgings and miscellaneous parts for final assembly of washers.

Tire Mileage Up To 350,000 Obtained

A Fort Wayne, Indiana concern, which maintains a fleet of trucks, reports having tires now in service which have done 350,000 miles on the road. This remarkable showing was made, according to the manager, by very careful daily attention to the condition of the tires to see that they were never under-inflated or overloaded, and by repeated recapping.

Such mileage as this indicates that daily checking of air pressure really pays big dividends in tire wear. Under inflation is the greatest destroyer of tires, according to the experts.

Look Out, Man, That Truck Can Smash You!



This illustrates a serious accident in the making. The driver, Otto Gendron, is doing his best — but the pedestrian, posed by Bob Burns, is putting himself foolishly between an irresistible force and an immovable object.

Truck drivers will tell you about accidents to people who thought they

Fuel Should Be 63% Used Up By This Time

"By Candlemas Day, half the wood, half the hay," is an old New England adage which guides our farmers in their use of winter fuel for man and beast. It coincides pretty well with the advice of the U. S. Fuel Administration, whose chart governing household consumption of fuel oil indicates that you should have used up about 63% of your year's supply by this time.

By March 1 you should have used about 11% more, so at that time you should have for the remaining Winter season about 26% of your total.

OPA Rulings Point To Good Food Buys

A recent ruling of the OPA forbids butchers or meat dealers to sell "Cubed steak." The reason for this is to prevent the dealers from cubing inferior cuts of meat and then marking up the price above the legitimate ceiling. However, you can buy a cut of meat of your own selection and then ask the butcher to cube it for you, if you wish.

Low point meats with high food value are spareribs and short ribs. When your supply of meat ration stamps is getting low try these. You'll be surprised at how tasty and appetizing they are.

Use Ashes Wisely For Best Heating Results

Ashes can be a help as well as a hindrance to the maximum efficiency of your heating system and efforts.

A layer of ashes should at all times separate the hot coals of the fire bed from the grates of your furnace or coal-fired heating system. Not only will this layer protect the grates from burning out, but it will also keep your fire from burning too rapidly on warmer days.

Thus care should be exercised in shaking the grates in order to save coal and conserve your grates.

On the other hand, ashes should be removed from under the grates. Neglect of this item will tend to suffocate your fire for the lack of air. If ashes are allowed to accumulate beneath the grate until they touch them, they help to overheat and ruin the grates.

could run between a backing truck and a platform. They know and often see this dangerous practice. Pedestrians sometimes cannot be seen from the driver's position and drivers use extra care these days when they may not have helpers to signal them.

Bob Burns, Button Packing, and Otto Gendron of Trucking take a minute out to show what this kind of an accident looks like just before it happens when a person takes this chance.

Before you pass in front or in back of a truck with its motor running, be sure the driver sees you and also be sure you have a good safe clearance. If you go on the street side around a vehicle watch for other vehicles. Give the truck the right of way every time for your own safety.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending January 27, 1944:

WARD HOBBIE, SR., North Mill, claims he injured self while lifting wagon handle — Lost Time, 24 days to date.

AGNES REYHER, Fastener, tool-setter pulled lever to start machine, lever pulled off, toolsetter fell back causing woman to strike machine receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 13 days.

LOUIS CANELLI, Steel Stores, taking two bars of steel from machine, both bars fell on foot causing fracture — Lost Time, 13 days.

FRANCISCO LONGO, Trucking, jumped off platform and slipped on ice between platform and truck injuring elbow — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

ELIZABETH COOK, Loading Room, turned on ankle at work, receiving a slight strain — Lost Time, 4 days.

ARTHUR BRAZIL, Millwright, piece of timber fell on foot, causing fracture of great toe — Lost Time, 7 days.

JOHN ROBERTS, Casting Shop, bar of metal fell on foot causing fracture, Lost Time, 14 days.

FRANCIS STEPONITIS, Millwright, while working slipped and fell into pit landing on concrete reinforcement rod, receiving deep punctured wound — Lost Time, 5 days.

ROBERT PERSICK, Case Anneal, dropped shell on finger, receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

MARVIN ROBINSON, East Rolling Mill, caught fingers between two bars of metal receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 2 days.

SILVERIO GOMES, East Rolling Mill, bar dropped from bench onto foot causing slight abrasion — Lost Time, 25 days to date.

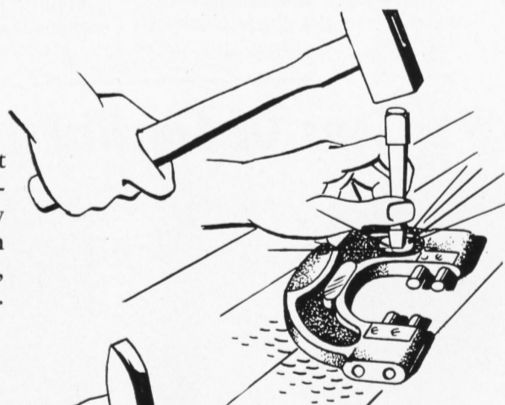
JAMES O'BOYLE, Automatic Screw, reaching under rods on machine and struck head on rod; was knocked on floor and landed on right shoulder receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 9 days.

Handle Snap Gages Properly

Remove Disc When Marking Gages

Wrong

Marking disc has not been removed while being stamped. The heavy hammer blows to which the gage is subjected, may impair its accuracy.



RIGHT

The marking disc has been removed while being stamped. In this way the gage proper is not subjected to the hammer blows necessary to mark the disc.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Two Old Timers Observe Anniversaries

Miss Mulholland Has 40th, Giulio Cordelli His 25th



Mary C. Mulholland

MARY C. MULHOLLAND observed the fortieth anniversary of her coming to work in Scovill on February 10.

She first came to work for Mr. Morris in the old Welsbach Department where she made brass lugs for gas lamps. Later she worked on a wire forming machine in the same department, and then in 1925, when Scovill took over the American Pin Company, was transferred to the Waterville Division, where through the years since she has been a machine operator.

Through all the years, her superiors say, she has been a very conscientious, faithful worker, a mainstay among the women employees as many have come and gone.

Miss Mulholland came to Waterville with her parents from County Down in Ireland when a small child. She went through St. Mary's School, and then soon after began her Scovill career.

She has lived for many years with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Bell in Waterville, and has two nephews in Scovill, Thomas Bell, a Button Eyelet Toolmaker, and John Bell, an apprentice in West Machine Room.

Nothing would please her more than to have the opportunity to see the old home of her parents in Ireland. "But," she says, "I'll never go unless I get a chance to fly over." Here's hoping you do, Mary, in the good days coming "after the War."



Giulio Cordelli

GIULIO CORDELLI, floorman in Fuse Assembly, completed 25 years in Scovill on February 13. He's worked here off and on since 1915, but layoffs at various times make his continuous service record date from 1919.

His first job was as a trucker in the old Welsbach Room, at which he kept busy until 1918. After being off the job for several months in that year he came back to work as floorman there. In 1933 he was transferred to Press Room One as a press operator and stayed there until 1935.

In 1937 he was back at work again, and soon had a job as floorman in Electric Shell. In 1941, when Scovill began making fuses again, he was moved over to Fuse Assembly and there he works today.

Giulio was born in the village of Procino, just 16 miles South of Rome. He says it is probably a pretty hot spot to be in just now since the Germans and the Allied armies are fighting so fiercely there. His mother, brother and nephews and nieces still live there.

He first came to the U. S. in 1913 and two years later arrived in Waterville. He married a girl who worked in the Welsbach Room with him, and they have one son, William Cordelli, now a fireman 2/c in the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Cordelli has continued to work in Scovill much of the time and at present is an operator in Press 2.

General Training

The following boys paid us a visit during the past week: CADET GEORGE GILLOTT, Muskingum College, Ohio; PVT. WARREN GRANT, Syracuse, New York; VITO GIZZIE, S 2/c, Sampson, New York; CPL. PAUL PAVLIK, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts; HAROLD HILL, A.S., Sampson, New York; GEORGE GOGGINS, MMM 1/c, Washington; PVT. LAWRENCE W. SWEENEY, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mail has been received from the following: AUGUSTINE FIDALGO, USS Wasp; PFC. GERALD BUCKLEY, San Diego, California; WALTER DEMORSKY, S 1/c, Newport, Rhode Island; PVT. FREDERICK ERWIN, Tyndall Field, Florida; SGT. ALBERT DARASKEVICH, Shreveport, Louisiana; PVT. FRANK VENEZIANO, Alabama; PVT. ARTHUR J. GIROUARD, Shreveport, Louisiana; PFC. JOHN WASOKA, APO New York; PVT. JOHN R. DEEGAN, Fort Eustis, Virginia; EDWARD ZUKAUSKAS, Sampson, New York; JOHN KUCHERAVY, USS Cloves. JOHN informs us that he has moved from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Elisa C. Distefano, Electric Shell, and Morton Williams, Casting Shop have received their silver service pins for continuous service as of February 3.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

ROSE LAUDATE is all settled in her new residence. They say her place is like a page out of the House Beautiful magazine.

Little MONTIE CAISSE has mastered the art of crocheting. Anyone desirous of having a little fancy work done — just bring in the thread. MONTIE will accommodate you.

MAE SPELLMAN was out a few days last week. What caused that, MAE?

PHIL TROISI enjoys the cold weather tremendously. She can't wait to go skiing, at which she excels.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Brother and Sister Scovillites!

From time to time, we have a bit of fun in this column and do some good-natured ribbing, but let's pause to grow serious for a minute. We entreat you all to get in on the Fourth War Loan Drive now in progress and put the cash on the line and buy additional War Bonds. You may feel that with increased taxes, higher living costs and everything, money's mighty tight, but we have to sacrifice while the opportunity is ripe and show tyrants and dictators that although Americans are famous for their sense of humor, they cannot take a Yoke. Every tick of the clock brings United Nations' invasions nearer and nearer.

As our supply lines are lengthened, war becomes more costly as to equipment. From a source of authority we learn the following facts:-

For every hundred rifles in action, sixty more must be shipped each year to replace those lost or damaged . . . Increased bombing raids are tremendously expensive . . . It will take a thousand airplane workers, each putting in forty hours a week, an entire year to replace only sixty bombers lost in a day's raid over Germany . . . Shoes that ordinarily last a soldier three or four months in training were worn through in three days of heavy fighting in Italy . . . Tanks, trucks and cannon wear out at a terrific rate!

To keep this equipment pouring into the attack, we must furnish the money by buying more War Bonds. If it means personal sacrifice to most of us here, it is nothing compared with the sacrifices of our fathers, husbands, sons, sweethearts and neighbors now over there in the thick of battle.

Buy at least one extra hundred-dollar Bond before the Drive ends, for all the additional equipment needed to bust the Axis wide open. You can put our Drive over the top! Show the dictators they have ice cream cones where their hearts are supposed to be.

ART WALTER, Tool Department, the "posture expert" in Bowling, assumed a new one. First ball he threw down the alley threw him to the floor. His buttons ripped off his suit and flew in all directions. Yelling for safety pins, he finished with, "Buttons will be replaced with Scovill Grippers."

Boots Nuts

Heard our songbirds lately? LAKADIA G. and RUTH C. do some nice harmonizing.

MARION — Where are those cookies you promised to bring us? You know eggs have gone down in price this last week!

MARTHA R. fell down somewhat on her bowling last week. Why, MARTHA, why? Was trying to get those chickens too much for you?

When Spring flowers are around (forced or otherwise), one of the first girls the boys will think of giving them to is LIL GREENLEAF, Adm. Eng. Office.

Showered with presents by known and unknown admirers, ALICE GRAVELINE, Billing, recently celebrated a birthday. It was admitted by all that instead of older, she looked a year younger.

JOE BALFE, Blanking Tool, had a mounted owl placed on top of a tree to attract crows. This was to get them in an easy position to shoot at. When JOE wasn't looking, the crows attacked the owl and pecked its head off. "Never again will that happen," says JOE, "next time, Mr. Owl will have my tennis racket over his head for protection."

Here is a fellow who has seen his wife's name in THE BULLETIN while in Sunny Italy and wants to see it again. He is SGT. MUSH GOFFIN, Extruded Rod. Wife is dainty MARY GOFFIN, Assembling, and one of our star Scovill girl athletes.

"Professor, how could you?" remarked JOE GRAVELINE, East Power House when he read this:

"This afternoon, we will take Mr. Frog apart and see what makes him croak," said a professor to his zoology class. "I have a frog in my pocket to be used as a specimen." He reached into his pocket and drew out a paper bag which he emptied out on the table. Out rolled a badly squashed ham sandwich.

The professor mopped his brow. "My goodness," he stammered, "I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

What gratitude! After telling the PEGS, MARYS, ROSES, etc. that we would lay off their beloved Frank Sinatra they sneaked one in on us at the end of our column last week. Well gals, FRANKIE may have an edge on us in singing "All Alone" or "Lover come back to me" but how would he stack up with "My little Wigger Waggen in my 'and" or "Burlington Bertie?"

East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drovillo

The Navy blues are becoming to DANNY MALAGUTTI who paid us a visit recently. DANNY was home on leave having completed his basic training at Sampson, New York.

Having recovered from an operation, VERA LENER is back with us as a crane operator.

Last month was a bad one for three of our men. It seems they all met with car accidents. Fortunately not one was hurt.

Is a certain young lady in love when she forgets her badge, loses some money and drops a large jar of pickles in a public place — all in one day?

We take pride in our Bond Drive Committee. These boys are doing a commendable job as are those who have so generously contributed.

Sons Of Scovill Employees



Michael Perugini is the proud father of Johnny pictured here. Michael is a member of the Tinsmiths.



Here is Anthony Palmieri, the son of Fred who works in the Tube Mill as a draw bench operator.

Paper Is Greatly Needed For War—Save It!



Many thousands of paper cartons are received in Fuse Assembly. John Migliorisi opens them with a specially designed cutter which makes it possible to save them and return them for use another time.



In Store #7 Wilfred Willette cuts damaged cartons into sections for use as partitions in place of chipboard in boxes and containers going out of Scovill with products for war. Tons of paper are thus saved.



When Joseph Datelle cuts up chipboard in Store #7 he is careful to save all the scraps. They are collected and baled up with other scrap paper which is shipped to mills for conversion into new material.

War Weapons, Equipment Makers Must Have Paper

Army and Navy suppliers of equipment are crying out to us that there is a dire need of scrap paper at the mills where the containers are made in which ammunition, food and other war supplies are sent to the battle fronts. Paper is also urgently needed for the making of airplane wing tips, shell protectors and many more absolutely essential articles of war.

Will you do your part in raising Waterbury's quota of 350 tons by bringing in old newspapers, magazines, clean, flattened cartons and other paper scrap to the receptacles?



Recently the hunt for old paper was extended to the Scovill Archives out at Silver Street. Charles Johnson (insert) spent hours in the archives room sorting out useless old records. Manuel Alphonso and Secundino Rodriguez baled up six tons of them. Think you could find some scrap at your house?

You Can Save It At Your Home Or At Your Work

It is as important to cut down the use of new paper as it is to save old paper. Be sure to take your shopping bag to the store so the grocer, or baker, or candlestick maker won't have to wrap your goods.

In the office or shop you can use both sides of your scratch paper and see that all used paper goes into the office scrap paper box.

Scovill's Conservation Director has placed receptacles for old newspapers and magazines at several of the Plant gates. Let's fill them up every day. Save All Your Paper!



At the Hayden Street Gate receptacle Michael Duffy brings in his bundle of newspapers to add to the pile. Proceeds go to the Cigarette Fund.



Lois Candee, Real Estate Department clerk, carefully saves all used paper in her office and sees that it gets into the scrap paper box provided for it.



At the grocery store Irene O'Neill takes all her purchases right in her shopping bag without any paper wrappings. You can do the same.

Trucking Dept. Has Serviceman Visitor



On a recent furlough, John O'Toole, a former member of the Trucking Department stopped in for a visit. John is with a fighter control squadron in Shreveport, Louisiana. Johnny Delaney takes visitor's hand.

Case Three

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

Hair styles have changed quite a bit. JULIA has a feather cut, CONNIE wears a turban and MARIE has a halo cut.

ELEANOR must have been expecting a big storm last week because she wore her bed jacket to work.

CLARA is losing weight. Tell us how you do it!

We are all sorry to see CHARLEY DeLUCA go into the service but we know that he'll be a success.

DONALD WHITE is our drummer boy. He also toots a bugle!

The Navy line girls, JULIA, BETTY, DORA, MARIE and CONNIE gave JOHNNIE LENGYEL a beautiful birthday cake complete with candles. Quite a surprise to him too.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

RITA A. seems to be in fine spirits these days. Eddie must be writing regularly, eh Keed?

If you have a little trouble with your over-head belt, don't bother getting a stepladder, just call FRANCIS JUDD. All he has to do is reach up and fix it.

FRED KRASNOVSKY, who grinds down the other end of the room, brought in \$17.50 in nickels and dimes to help pay for a bond he bought for his little girl, Joan. Ruth, in the office, was having kittens counting it all.

PVT. JOHN C. SCHEIDER, who has a San Francisco Fleet Post Office address, also postcards thanking everyone for the cigarettes.

SGT. GEORGE FILLEY, formerly of the 3-11 shift, dropped in last Monday to chin a bit with his many friends. GEORGE has just about finished his training with the air force in Arizona.

"Nobody loves me, I wonder why?" is the song that STANLEY MIS warbles all day long.

ANTHONY MARCO is quite a singer too. He keeps everybody down that end of the room cheerful and happy by singing "I like chicklet candy-coated chewing gum."

The boys organized a party at Suozzo's for GEORGE (RED) OLDKOWSKI, who was accepted by the Navy. Good-natured Red will be missed by his many friends who collected a purse as a farewell gift. LEON SANGULAR was Master of Ceremonies and did a fine job.

PVT. FRED C. GUELAKIS postcards from Fort Bragg where he does K.P. and shines shoes to help win the war, he sez. FRED'S outfit is quarantined by a case of spinal meningitis. Pretty soft, pretty soft!

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

It was nice welcoming back HENRIETTA KOSKO after a visit with her hubby in the Lone Star State.

Hip, hip, hooray for the first shift! They recently won a bowling match between the first and second shifts of the Special Training Room in a landslide victory that can only be compared in merit to Scovill's contribution to the Fourth War Loan Drive.

The weekly regulars of the first shift bowled as follows: MARTHA KACHINSKY, 113; HELEN JOHNSON, 103-102; MARGE HICOCK, 105; PAULINE SEMPLENSKI, 103; RUTH BUZAS, 103 and CHRIS JESULAITIS, 102.

Among the "Ice Capaders" who attended the sensational ice show in New Haven were MARTHA KACHINSKY and PAULINE SEMPLENSKI.

Second Shift

By Kaye and Anne

We, of the second shift, extend congratulations to the day girls upon their winning the bowling match held Sunday afternoon.

The Sewing Club girls certainly enjoyed MADELINE'S piano playing last Tuesday at the SERA Center.

MARY EYERS has returned to work after a short illness. Glad to see you back, MARY.

GERTRUDE YOUNG spent the weekend in New London visiting her Dad.

We miss HELEN HEALEY who has been ill the past week. Hurry and get well, HELEN.

Hot Forge News

First Shift

By Ned Privitera

MIKE McENERNEY, TEDDY ZOTTO, MIKE SWIDIRSKI and RICKY CAPALDO surely ended the hunting season successfully. They all had a share at the big game. The only mishap that spoiled their record was the day they shot four of Mrs. Chuckles prized hens for pheasants.

SUE SHIAVONE'S happy grin will surely be missed since she has been transferred to Packing B.

Yes, JIM MENTURWECH is again the proud father of a baby boy. Both son and wife are doing well.

Wonder why JOHN CIZAUSKAS likes the second shift so. Can it be the beautiful scenery overlooking the saws, JOHNNY?

Wanted to buy: a pair of roller skates. Contact JOHN CORBETT. Yes, JOHNNY is going to wear them at work. Says the boys run him too much.

Hear that STANLEY ZALASKI is planning for that long deserved vacation. Where is it going to be STAN — in Florida?

News From The East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We are happy to say that the East Machine Room has now over 125% of its quota for the Fourth War Bond Drive, but there are still a few who haven't done their bit. Come on boys

and put that percentage up still higher.

John Corbett seems like a new man ever since his son Joe came back from the South Pacific.

We were all quite surprised and happy when Jim White came in to see us last Tuesday. Jim has been promoted to a sergeant since the last time we saw him. Nice work Serg!

Have you heard Fred Henderson's rendition of "Mares eat oats?" It's really inspiring.

We're glad to see smiling Billy Parkinson back on the first shift again.

Bill Dowling doubled as a housewife last week while the missus was in New York. My what fluffy biscuits you make, Bill!

Mr. and Mrs. Mosely spent an enjoyable weekend in New York celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

"School Days" happens to be the theme of ED DOWLING'S latest escapades. Impersonating the boss of the Rolling Room was handled very well by CHARLIE RIET-DYKE. For a good laugh just ask ED what it's all about.

SHABBY appeared with a brand new hat. Hope it doesn't rain!

What makes MIKE GIANELLI'S hands so white? Well, a brand new baby in the house could explain it.

The boys are wondering why EDNA was wearing a beautiful gardenia last Saturday. Was it an occasion or could it have been a special anniversary?

We were all pleased to hear that MARY our timekeeper, is doing so well at her new job. But, MARY, why not leave the singing lessons out?

Mississippi, our southern boy, had a birthday this week. Our VINNIE also became a year older. How do we know? You'll never guess.

Anyone wishing to buy a bond of a \$75 denomination please contact EDNA, Rolling Room timekeeper. She seems to be the only one who has them to sell.

Boys, mend your ways or SANDY will have you on the seat of judgment. Ask MARTY, he's been there.

FRANKIE, it's kind of early to go black-berrying. Why not wait until July, you might have better luck.

At last the worm turns. In this particular case LEFTY cornered CHARLIE "MURPHY." That is the reason for the big smile on LEFTY'S face this last week.

Two Foremen Are Put On Retirement List

John J. Spellman, foreman of the Telephone Department, and Patrick F. Tracy, a foreman in the Wire Mill, have been placed on special retirement, effective January 2, according to announcement this week by Alan C. Curtiss, Director Employee Relations.

Mr. Tracy came to Scovill, May 1, 1902 and went to work in the Wire Mill. He was made foreman of the Fine Wire Division in 1906. In 1911 he was elevated to foreman of that division and later took over the spooling of fine and shaped wire.

Charles Warner, Superintendent of the Wire Mill declared that Tracy has an uncanny ability for handling fine wire, and has often served as a consultant on wire problems.

Pat was born in Ireland 1874. He is father of six children. Two of his sons were former employees of Scovill. Tom, who worked in the Motor Repair Department; Bob, who was in the Wire Mill for a short time. Bob is now a sergeant in the Army.

Pat had been a crackerjack football player in his younger days. Later he became an expert salt water angler.

"Jack" Spellman came to work for Scovill, March 13, 1916 as assistant foreman in the Telephone Department. Since 1918 he had been general foreman of the department.

"He has given twenty-seven years of loyal and faithful service to his company," declared Dave Moreland who is in charge of the Telephone Department. "He is a regular guy and well-liked by everyone he comes in contact with."

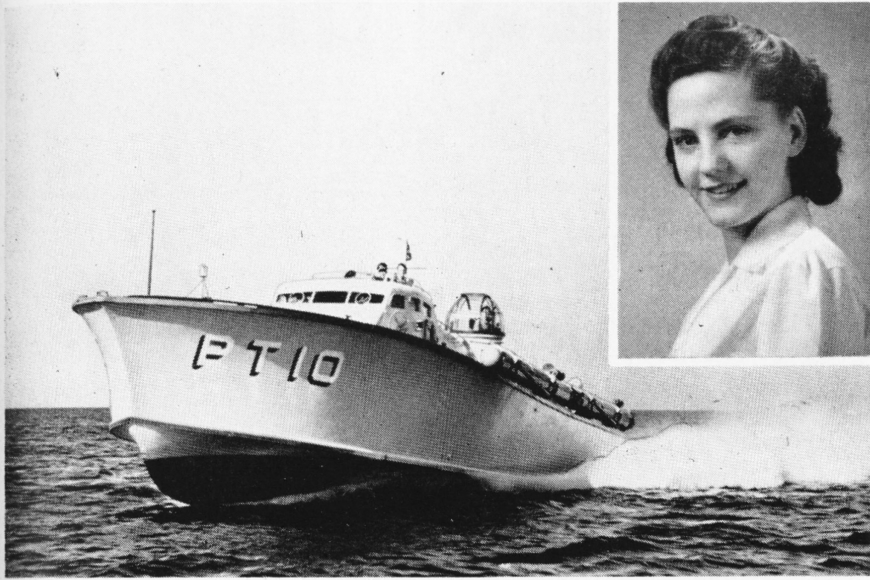
Jack Spellman was born November 18, 1885 in Waterbury.

Serenader For Drill And Tap Bond Buyer



Elizabeth Audietis of Drill and Tap was one of the \$1000 Bond buyers in the early days of the Fourth Loan Drive. When her bond was ready Joey Scacco presented it to her and with the aid of Betty Di Meco, who played the piano accordion accompaniment, sang several entertaining selections for her.

"Queen Of Motor Torpedo Boat 159"



Here we have one of Uncle Sam's speedy PT Boats, and Scovill's Dot Kelly, who has been chosen by crewmen as "Queen of PT 159," M.T.B. Squadron No. 9. The picture of PT 10 is from an official U. S. Navy photograph, Dot's boat is too busy fighting Japs in the South Pacific to stop for a picture.

Miss Dorothy Kelly, receptionist in the Employee Relations Department, has been selected as "Queen of PT Boat 159" of M.T.B. Squadron No. 9, according to Charles Delevieluse formerly of the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room.

Delevieluse is now Motor Machinist's Mate, first class on the Boat. It was from his October 14 issue of *THE BULLETIN* that the crew became acquainted with Dot's picture.

Members of other boats in Squadron No. 9, which is under Commander Kelly, who with Commander Buckley brought General MacArthur out of the Philippines, choose movie stars and professional pin-up girls as the "girl companion they would most like to have ride" with them.

The boys of PT 159 selected Dot Kelly for the honor. They made their choice after seeing Dot's picture in

Glass Plates Will Be Delivered At One Time

The requests for glass photographic plates of present or former employees of Scovill, which are offered to interested persons by E. H. Davis, Keeper of Archives, will be fulfilled as soon as the complete list is published in *THE BULLETIN* and all requests are in, states Mr. Davis.

There has been a great demand for these plates ever since *THE BULLETIN* started publishing the list of subjects. In order to make all deliveries in the various departments to the employees in those departments at one time, instead of after each appearance in the paper, no deliveries will be made until all requests are in.

Additional plates are listed here:
 John Kelly, '18; Martin Kelly, '18; Timothy Kelly, '18; George Kemp, '19; James Kenny, '20; John Kenney, '26; Kerr; George Kerr; George Kerr, Jr.; Ketcham, '18; Frank E. Kiernan, '18; Kleinschmidt, '17; Prokop Knej, '17; Mary Kotsoska, '18; Edward Kramer, '17; John Ladden, '23; William Ladden, '20; Sam LaFlame, '18; Joseph Lafond, '18; Mary LaFrance, '20; Dan Larkin, '18; Joseph Larocque, '26; Harry M. Lathrop, '27; William Lathrop, '19; J. Lavinno, '20; James Lawlor, '18; James Lawlor, '17; Michael Lawlor, '19; William Lawlor, '18; James Leary, '18; Raymond Leeh, '17; William T. Leggett, '22.

THE BULLETIN, which Charley passed around to his companions.

After nominating and electing her "Queen," the crew instructed Delevieluse to write her and inform her of their decision. Dot was delighted with the rare tribute paid her in the gesture of the fighting men. Delevieluse also wrote friends in the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room about the incident.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By W. D. Dean, Jr.

We believe that kindness, mercy and understanding will grow — must grow — that this planet may be a place for children and their children's children to live in peace and security. We believe that Might can never be the measure of the right nor can the end be used to justify the means. We believe each one of us has a share in the America we know and hope to shape, so each of us now must strive to save those simple human values which give dignity to man and to life, its meaning. For these beliefs and to those ends we pledge our time, our efforts and our worldly goods.

We wish ANDERSON SCULLY the best of luck as he leaves us to join Uncle Sam's Forces.

JOHN SEARS visited the North Mill after spending some time in England, North Africa and Italy.

The boys and girls were very glad to see the KIELTY boys. We wish them the best of luck.

Word has been received from JOE SHELLY. We are glad to know that he is fine and wishes to be remembered to all in the Mill.

SGT. CHARLES WHITE, somewhere in Italy, wishes to thank the Mill for the cigarettes.

We are all glad to hear that WARD HOBBIIE, SR. is getting along fine. We hope he will soon be well and back on the job.

The Safety Committee held its first meeting recently. From the reports, it was a very successful one. All helpful suggestions may be given to MAURICE ROBITAILLE of the first shift, JOSEPH YOUNGQUIST, Chairman, second shift and ADAM GURSKY of the third shift.

BOB DOBRICK was tendered a farewell party Sunday afternoon at Sheehy's Restaurant by his co-workers of the North Mill. BOB leaves shortly to join the armed forces. Our loss is the army's gain.

The guest of honor received a remembrance gift from his fellow workers and in addition received a soldiers' kit from the cigarette fund presented by CHARLES SURGENER. LOU WILLARD did a fine job as Master of Ceremonies, and the success of the party was largely due to the efforts of DOM FERRERA.

News From Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

GERT McAVOY of the final assembly celebrated a birthday recently and ditto for MARGARET ZARELLO of sub assembly who was also "partied" by her associates.

Old man "Grippe" has caught up with OTTO SCHUSTER, our general foreman. HELENE SCHIENDA and VITO PACE

have set the date and it will not be long until they are middle-aging it.

EDITH is a happy looking bride as she goes about her work these days.

PHYLLIS WARE and ADELE STADALIUS have returned to the Radio Room where they originally worked before being transferred to this department.

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

MARY McGRATH of final assembly—modest, sweet and efficient, has worked here for two years and two months without missing a day. Can anyone match this perfect attendance record?

BEULAH BLANCHARD celebrates her twelfth wedding anniversary February 17.

ERMA FIDANZA is looking at the world through rose-colored glasses since Leonard was home over the weekend.

Welcome to our department MARIE NELSON, MARY ZAILSKAS, ANNA ALEXINSKI, MARGE PHELAN, MARIE JACOVINO, LILLIAN DIVITO and MARJORIE COTE from CASE 2 and also CATHERINE CREAN from the third shift.

The following girls attended the Ice Capades in New Haven, Sunday; ROSE GRAPPONE, CARMELA AMODEO, ALICE BARRY, JULIA GRAZIANO and RITA LARAWAY.

IRENE BERNIER spent the weekend in Hartford.

LOUISE FOLEY just celebrated another birthday and was pleasantly surprised with a supper and gift given her by her friends.

THOMAS WALSH USMM, visited his mother LOU COCCHIOLA this past week.

The girls of Powder Room 1 held a farewell party at the Elton for FLORENCE HARDY and JO FLAMIGETTI.

ROSE GRAPPONE just celebrated her twentieth wedding anniversary. Five more years before you get orchids, ROSE.

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

Dear Willie:

When I started off to work this morning, the moon was just getting ready to hide behind Pine Tree Hill. It was so bright you could almost drive without lights. As I admired it, I got to wondering if you, too, had noticed it a few hours before as it passed over Sicily. It brought you a little closer.

As it disappeared over the hill and went on about its business, taking the stars with it, I thought of how perfectly everything in nature is co-ordinated—except man. How differently man orders his social and economic life. Had the nations of the world been so all-fired set on being their brother's keepers before the war as they are now, there wouldn't have been any war.

Before the war, everyone tried to corner the world's markets. Now we are fighting to give them back, while post-war planners scheme to corner them again. Well, as Shakespeare said "What fools these mortals be."

The Bond Drive is still on and is going as well as one can expect, seeing as they timed it to coincide with income tax payments.

The interpretations of the income tax, like religions, are as many and as diverse as the sands of the sea. The only difference is in the penalty for being wrong. Six experts have figured my income tax at so much a spurt and no two are alike. I am going to do it myself and take the consequences. So I may be in jail when you come home. So long 'til next week.

Your dad
Arza Garlic

Chucking Department

Second Shift

By The Two Flowers

We wish to welcome RITA FRAGEAU back to work after her long illness.

Why is ELIAS NeJAME so happy these days? Is it because his nephew is home on another furlough?

Anyone wishing any instructions on crocheting or sewing should see DOLLY PALMENTO — she certainly is handy with a needle. What a lucky man her husband must be. Have you knitted him any socks lately, DOLLY?

There's a certain girl in Department 81 who has a weakness for Jersey blouses and, we must say, looks quite perky in them.

The workers in Department 84 certainly spread an elegant table. At 6:30 Saturday night, they enjoyed a miniature banquet with a delicious Boston Cream cake as the prize of the evening.

Evaresto Catalina, Case Three Visitor



Before his entry into the service, Evaresto Catalina was employed in Case 3, and that's where he visited when home on a recent furlough. He is now receiving his training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Lace Trimmings You Can Crochet Yourself



Patriotic women who sew and save are quick to see the possibilities of hand-made wardrobe trimmings. They know the tricks that will put a last year's costume back into active circulation. The conservation idea pictured here is the use of crocheted edging on hat band and dress neckline. Its crisp laciness will keep winter spirits at a holiday high.

Direction sheet for crocheting these edgings are available to you by just writing or calling THE BULLETIN office.



Good morning, ladies. Did you get many valentines today?

Try This . . .

To keep that precious diamond engagement ring lovely and sparkling you can clean it yourself at home. Put it in a strainer over white soap suds. Then add a few drops of ammonia to the solution and bring to

a boil. Rinse the ring and then dip it into alcohol.

Relax after work . . .

If your job is standing, lifting — relax in a warm tub bath. Do rag doll exercise; let body fall forward limply from waist; straighten slowly inhaling deeply. Exhale; repeat. Sitting and typing all day strains your neck and shoulders. Vary position occasionally by leaning hard against chair back, lifting, turning head to unkink neck. Sit with feet firm on floor, back straight, shoulders level, not hunched. Shake your fingers after a long typing job. If you walk or carry on your job don't always carry briefcase or packages in the same arm — it makes you lopsided!

Jars and Tops . . .

As you eat what you canned last summer, save all re-usable jars and tops, thus conserving scarce materials and manpower. And remember to keep saving any screw-on bands and the re-usable jars from coffee and glassed foods.

Use knives only for cutting foods, not for prying off lids or whittling. Don't let them soak in water, and don't sharpen knives on stone window ledges. Remove knives and flatware from dishes before scraping into refuse can. Thousands of knives are accidentally thrown away every year.

Saving Fuel . . .

Are you remembering to conserve coal, oil, or gas by pulling window shades down at night and by keeping the fireplace damper closed when the fireplace is not in use?

White Celery Is Low In Vitamin Content

The white celery which attracts our eye in the vegetable mart doesn't contain nearly as many vitamins as the celery tinged with green or the celery which is almost a decided green, even though the white celery may be as crisp and fresh as the green stalk.

Bleaching celery (covering it during the last stages of growth to produce a white stalk) has been practiced by the truck gardener because his customers (you) liked the appearance of the white celery better than when it was green. But, as truck gardeners come to realize the value of vitamins, you will find more and more green celery appearing on the market. And as the homemakers realize the importance of vitamins in the food she buys, she will look for and buy the green celery in preference to the white.

When A Fuse Blows

First, disconnect all cords, and appliances on the light circuit. Then go to the fuse box and with dry hands, standing on a dry board, look for the bad fuse. The window of the blown fuse will usually be discolored. Unscrew the blown fuse by the rim and insert a new one. Be sure to insert a new fuse of the same identical amperage as the one removed. Fuses have a number stamped on them to tell what circuits they fit.

If you don't know what caused the fuse to blow out, look for the cause before plugging in any of your appliance or lamp cords. A frayed cord, or an appliance with a loose connection will cause a short circuit.

For Nails That Wear Observe These Don't's

Don't keep them super-long. Remember, nails take a lot of knocks—that's what they're for! Short lengths are more efficient. You can go back to coddling super-tips after the war.

Don't cut corners. Let nails grow out normally at the sides, if you would build a firm foundation.

Don't take chances on bruising nails at the spot where life begins. Steel instruments can cause trouble.

Lock them up before you start to manicure!

Here's a tip if you have grime-trouble. Pack a little hand cream under your nails before you go to work. You'll find it keeps grime and grease from getting a "hand-hold," makes your scrub-up job easier when you start for home.

Meat Stretcher

If you have any left overs from that cherished fifty-four point roast from last Sunday's dinner — and if you have any lard in the larder — you can still serve a meat dish without using additional points. Lard is a rich source of unsaturated fatty acids so necessary for health, so use it for its shortening power in this novel recipe.

Meat Pastry Ring

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 tbs. baking powder
- 3/4 cup milk or water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2/3 cup lard

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard, add water until dough will hold together. Roll into rectangular shape 5" x 12". Spread meat filling over entire surface. Roll up like jelly roll and shape into ring. Cut into 2" pieces, reassemble in ring shape on greased pan. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce or plain.

Of Interest To Women

Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer, "Madame Bloomer," is credited with starting the campaign that led to the comfort and healthfulness of today's feminine apparel. The bloomers she introduced to a startled world about one hundred years ago began to emancipate English-speaking women from the slavery of almost 30 pounds of clothing to the present one-pound average, including the controversial slacks worn by women war workers to prevent industrial accidents.

Postwar kitchens may have electronic devices for roasting chickens and other meats "from the inside out." The new devices are expected to do a much better job of cooking.

Is it absolutely necessary for you to keep dangerous poisons in your medicine cabinet? If you are uncertain about which poisons to discard, consult your druggist or physician.

Shoulder Pads

For a smooth, well-built shoulder line, all shoulder pads should be removed from dresses before being cleaned or pressed. Pads should be cleaned separately. Pull and fluff the padding during drying so the pad will not be lumpy. When dry, press lightly with a warm iron.

When a dress is made with the shoulder pads stitched right in the armhole seam, it is advisable to rip the seam and remove the shoulder pad so the pads can be cleaned separately and so they can be removed when pressing the dress. It is almost impossible to get a smooth fitting shoulder line by trying to press dresses with shoulder pads in place.

Royal Purple



New York creation in one of the brilliant high colors for winter—royal purple. Silver buttons marching from tiny high collar to waistline make this a "must." Feature of jacket—four simulated stitched pockets high on the bodice. Photographed in the Airplane Room of the "Textiles at War" Exposition in the Empire State Building.

On Rationing

The government makes this long-range prediction about butter: one pound will be available a month to each civilian during 1944, but production will be at about the level of pre-war years. Set aside quotas will be re-instated about April 1 to assure allocations for the armed services and other needs abroad.

Total meat supplies for civilians this year should about equal those for 1943 — and this amount, believe it or not, is 132 pounds per capita as compared with an average of 126 pounds per capita in the pre-war years 1935-39. The meat allocated to civilians is about two-thirds of the meat available.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE: One flexible flyer sled 8 ft. long, pre-war. Two violins; one Gibson guitar; one Spanish guitar; one moving picture camera; one Kodak camera, post card size. Call 3-4820 after 3 P. M.

FOR SALE: Men's clamp ice skates, size 11. Never worn. Call 4-0540.

FOR SALE: Piano. Call 4-9932 or call at 2091 South Main St.

FOR SALE: 1933 Plymouth coupe. New tires, very good condition. Call extension 548.

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford Phaeton. Good condition. \$55 takes it. Call Woodbury 6247 after 6:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1936 Oldsmobile sedan. Good tires and in good condition. Call 4-5408. Price \$250.00.

FOR SALE: Pre-war folding baby carriage. Excellent condition. Call at 62 Oak St., first floor, after 4:30 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric sun lamp. Call Vito Stigliani, extension 835.

WANTED TO BUY: Portable typewriter in good condition. Call extension 2201 between 8 and 5:30 P. M. After 6 P. M. call 3-1056.

WANTED TO BUY: A photographers spotlight. Call Watertown 179R.

WANTED TO BUY: Air rifle in good condition. Call at 16 Laurel Street, Bill Gilbert.

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

WANTED TO RENT: Five rooms in the East End. Call extension 657 between 1:30 and 3 P. M.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

Glad to see our timekeeper, PEG FRAM, back with us after a sick leave. SIDNEY McINTYRE, of the night shift, claims he's a woman hater. What do you think, girls?

MARY E. wishes she was living up the North End so the sheik could do her honors by giving her a ride to the bowling alleys.

Was MARY'S face red the day she came to work with two different shoes on but she wasn't the only one who was embarrassed that day. Ask EILEEN what happened to her.

Our old friend BILL COLLINS, while home on furlough, paid us a visit. We were glad to see him. A stag party was also held at the COLLINS' home for the men of the Department.

MRS. PEG MARCELLUS entertained at her home for a few of her friends from the Assembly Room. A good time was had by all.

Buy Bonds and help put our room over the quota.

Soldier Mattson



Raymond H. Mattson formerly worked in the Plating Room and is now stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He is pictured with his brother, Irving. Lee MacLelland, his sister, works in the Inspecting Department, Waterville Division.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

If you are wondering why DEE ANGELLI became so excited when she received that phone call Monday, it was because her husband was home on furlough from the Army.

EDDIE LaFOND is very proud of his pin-up girl. Not bad, ED!

ANN GAGLIARDI has quite a picture gallery.

LUCY CASTONE'S sergeant was home for the weekend. That accounts for LU'S big grin.

MARY MULHOLLAND had her picture taken. Know why? She has worked for Scovill for forty years! She is one of the best workers in our department and we hope she will be with us for many more years. To us you are tops, MINNIE!

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We understand JOE LUCIAN now knows what a rubber wheel in the grinding room is used for. He had quite an experience finding out what they were.

HARRIS BRADSHAW is doing a fine job in hustling Bond Drive money from the tool room. Keep it up, HARRIS, and the tool room will hit the top.

Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. JAMES A. BROWN who celebrate their wedding anniversary this month. JIM works in our grinding room.

RAY CAFFREY can't seem to keep off the red side of the ledger at the end of each week's setback games. As RAY would say, "You have to be lucky to win."

MIKE CORBO feels pretty proud since he had the pleasure of creating a \$1000 toot on our Waterville whistle. MIKE says a son in the Navy needs a lot of backing.

Watching the SERA basketball team perform against a worthy rival recently was a treat. The accurate passing and the fine display of brilliant shooting by JIM CROWE was a standout performance and was a big factor in Scovill winning the contest. Wow!

Let's go folks! Let's get behind DEWITT MOSEY who is looking for candidates for the first rehearsal which will take place at the SERA Center April 15th, from 8 to 10 P. M. A good show needs your support.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

EVELYN BROPHY received a letter from TOMMY HUGHES this week. News from TOMMY is always welcomed by everyone.

Swoonatra had better watch his step with two new rivals coming up, RONNIE

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

The boys in the room who went to see the Torrington-Ansonia game last week didn't have to worry about getting home late because they were frequently reminded about the time by LOU PELOSI. LOU was trying to make an early exit.

Three cheers for BERNIE COMMERCOR, our top-ranking bond salesman. BERNIE has the distinction of being the first to sell a \$500 Bond and a \$1000 Bond in our room.

Who is the toolroom Casanova who has been dating up our pin-up girls?

You can be sure that when ROY JOHNSON looks in the mirror and combs his hair, the mail is on its way.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

Our "Coffee and Tea Club" seems to be getting along very well since SAL has taken over. Am I right, girls?

We certainly are proud of LEONA MESSER who did her part in backing the Fourth War Loan by purchasing a \$1000 Bond. Nice going, LEONA. I'm sure with folks like you backing the attack our boys will be back very soon.

Our thanks go to all the other employees in the department who did their part in the purchasing of Bonds.

Lots of luck to ROSE CAPOBIANCO who has moved into her own home.

We wish to thank KENNETH MAYER, LOUISE ROSA, MARGARET GRECO and RITA IRVING for the swell job they did on the selling of bonds.

WHELAN and WARREN BICE. Their favorite numbers: My Ideal and Mares eat Oats.

We are all glad to see LORETTA SEPANSKA back at her desk again. We certainly missed you.

FRANCES LANE has gone to Norfolk, Va. to visit her cousin. Hope you have a wonderful time, FRAN.

MARY CONNELLY is quite the authority on Latin. If you have any questions, take them to her.

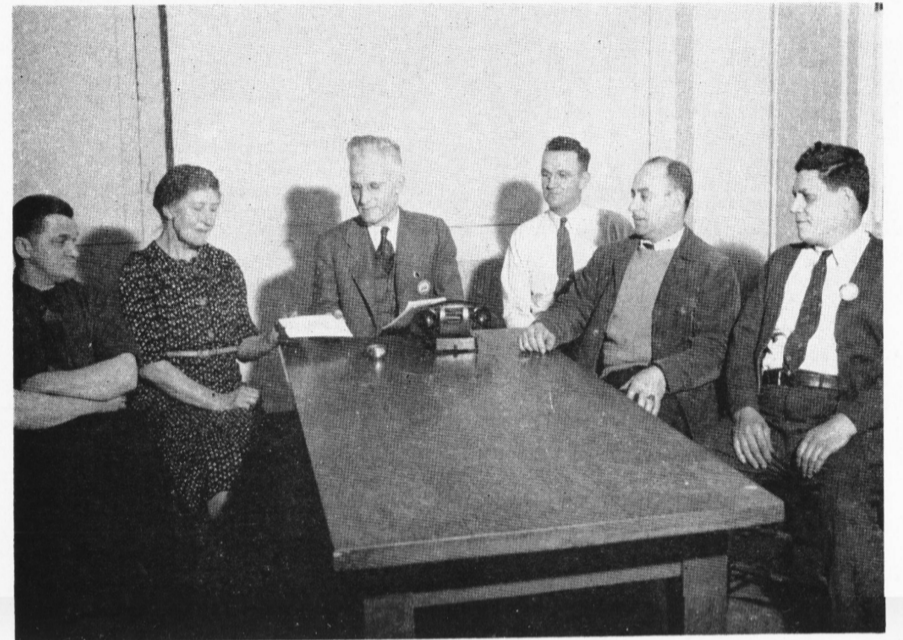
Reporter—F. A. Grenier

AL VOGHEL, Slotters, is headed for that "examination" in February. AL, who has four brothers in the Service, expects to make it Number 5 for the VOGHEL family.

MIKE SANTORO is back after a short illness — feeling just fine.

The boys have asked me to put in a challenge to BILL JOHNSON, President of the Recreation Association, to gather a few of the office bowling men for a

Waterville Thousand-Dollar Bond Buyers



The Waterville Division is doing its share, in the Fourth War Loan Drive, to meet our quota. Here the \$1000 Bond buyers are being presented their bonds by Ralph Keavaney, Factory Superintendent. They are left to right, Philip Racine, Marie Glasberg, Mr. Keavaney, William Rooney, William Mancini and Peter Panone.

We are all glad to see that FLO REYNOLDS, a former co-worker, is doing so well at her favorite sport, bowling. Keep it up, FLOSSIE, we are proud of you.

Word got around that you had a good time at the U.S.O. dance, KAY. Tell us more!

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

MUFFY DONATO recently displayed her skill at the culinary art by preparing a delicious spaghetti dinner for a group of Scovillites. All we can say, MUF, is that we certainly ate an awful lot!

BETTY PRYOR and MADLYN BAKER were spectators at the Ice Capades in New Haven recently. Glad to hear you enjoyed the show, girls!

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN was another entertained by the feats of the daring skaters.

TOMMY HUGHES reports from New Caledonia by sending a picture of a typical native. We certainly were interested and are thinking seriously of using the picture for the office's pin-up boy!

After viewing the current issue of one of the more popular style magazines, the conversations of all the gals have turned to "who is wearing what for Easter?" Pre-holiday planning!

Who is the girl in the office who purchased two shaving mugs and thought she was getting over-sized tea cups? Think hard!

ELSIE SLOCUM has a lovely new pair of spiral socks that were knitted for her. Nice and warm in the morning, aren't they, ELSIE?

BETTY (SHRIMPER) MORAN took a lot of good-natured kidding about being a study in black velvet. Don't mind them, BETTY, you looked lovely. Where is that beautiful velvet bow you used to wear?

GIFFY MOORE certainly must have missed her vocation in life. The girls think she should have been a beautician. You did a neat job on LIBBY'S hair, GIF.

GEORGE GOGGIN sure was happy when his oldest son, George, Jr., came home on leave recently all the way from the West Coast.

match game with the factory league. What do you say, men?

DREW CONNOLLY has a new way of sweeping snow. His method is to fall and slide down the sidewalk.

BILL MANCINI, cleaning room, started the \$1,000 Bond buying for that room and was followed by MIKE CORBO, elevator man. Nice going, boys!

How about each department hitting that quota and smacking the Jap right in his track.

Bowling Bits

The factory bowling league is going into the fourth round, with never a dull moment. Everyone is planning on the big banquet at the end of this round. There are sure to be some changes made in the standing of teams after each team bowls a double-header to make up for the two nights missed during the holiday season. We are wondering how the boys will hold up in the sixth game.

The cut threads came from behind to win two from the Red Sox. JOE and CHRIS starred.

The Giants, after having a four weeks' winning streak, had a very bad night when they dropped three to SAM PILCH'S Braves.

LES BRODEUR and his league-leading Cards had quite a time winning two from the Yankees.

VINNIE and his fighting Irish Dodgers were all smiles when they took one from the Phillies.

Waterville Bond Drive

Joseph Montambault, whose picture appeared in THE BULLETIN last week has again joined the Waterville Division employees' effort to meet their quota. When Joe came to the plant to blow the whistle for the first \$1000 Bond, he stayed long enough to buy an additional bond for the same amount, as well as a \$100 Bond.

With this splendid example, how can we miss going over the top?

News From Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

A farewell party was given PAUL HERBAY and JOHN MALARIO who are going into the Navy. The boys were presented gifts.

A happy birthday to CONNIE FUSCO who celebrated it February 9.

JACKIE CLEMENTE and ANN ROSSI are certainly doing their duty to help win the war. They are in St. Mary's Hospital learning how to be nurse's aides.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD SLASON are very proud of their new baby girl. Kathleen weighed eight pounds when born. They also have a son, Howard, Jr., who is two years old.

V-mail letters received from overseas were from LT. DICK TYLER and MIKE CORBO who are in North Africa; PVT. ANGELO GUGLIELMO stationed in New Guinea and PFC. JOSEPH PATOKA and JOHN BUTLER both overseas.

The winners of the bond raffle were JEAN MERTZ, BILL ROTELLA, JOHN PALMENTO and WILLIAM CLEVELAND. Who will be the winner next week?

By Helen Sastuary

We welcome back CONNIE BURGIO who was ill.

The battery girls enjoyed the cake that BLANCHE FOURNIER was supposed to bring in.

Belated birthday greetings to our matron, LILLIAN NIX.

Orchids to ONNE MARINGOLA who can smell food a mile away.

Congrats to MARY GREEN who is doing a grand job toolsetting.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Congratulations to MARJORIE BORRELLI on her attaining her twenty-first birthday. Now that you are old enough to cast a ballot in the November presidential election, what do you think the outcome will be?

My bosom pal VIN GUERRERA is back to work minus a few pounds of excess weight but otherwise in the very best of health. My pal! What am I saying?

Three girls with that California citrus fruit complexion, BETTY McTIGUE, CECILIA AYOTTE and JOSEPHINE LaBRUTTE hungrily munching away on any and every orange they can get their hands on.

That man is in again. According to the latest communique issued from the YMCA, LOU CLOCKER can be found running around the gym track, pulling the weights, punching the punching bag and last but not least shadow boxing. LOU, so the records say, was the paper-weight boxing champ of his company in World War 1.

Our congratulations to a nice girl, MARGARET KING, who was recently elected Vice-President of the Children of Mary Society of the Sacred Heart Church.

Case Five

Hats off to Mrs. Martha Davis who gave a big boost to the Fourth War Loan Bond Drive by purchasing a \$1000 bond. It was the first \$1000 Bond purchased in the new Shop.

Sunshine Makes The Sun Shine



The faces of Earl Odell, President of the Foreman's Association, and David S. Moreland, Bond Drive Chairman, light up as Earl hands Dave a check for \$6,000 worth of Series G. Bonds as an investment for the Scovill Sunshine Fund. This sizeable amount of money helped send the drive over the top.

Scovill Broadcast Honors Servicemen

"When the shooting is over, labor and industry must be ready to stand on their own feet," Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager in Charge of Employee Relations, told the Scovill radio audience Wednesday.

"Scovill on the Air" was dedicated to "The America Our Fighters Fight To Save." Songs and music dear to the hearts of our servicemen were featured.

"We must have a free industry and free labor," declared Curtiss. "Fair wages, free labor, and free competitive enterprise are what our fighting men expect to return to. Should they find anything else they will have fought and died in vain."

Arline Bauder, Central Time Office contralto sang "The Little Gray Home in the West," accompanied by the orchestra. Frank Smith, editor of THE BULLETIN and master of ceremonies, bade farewell to Walter Howard who entered the Army Saturday. He had directed and produced Scovill shows for the last two years.

Rod And Gun Club

From the Secretary's Desk

There are chisellers and chisellers, but Freddie Ehrhardt of the Cutting Room made a poor showing recently during an ice-fishing expedition on the Bantam Lake.

Freddie and his partner Bill (Fish-Bites-Man) Emonz selected their favorite spots. Ehrhardt, like all accomplished ice-fishermen, is an expert chiseler. This time, however, something went wrong. Freddie struck the chisel driving it through the ice — to the bottom of the lake. And it had no string attached to it.

Having learned his lesson, he has resolved from here on to add a string to his chisel — just in case.

P.S. He also marked the ice for identification. Come summer, he intends to dive for the lost chisel. Good Luck, Fred!

Girls' Club Bowling

Of the Girls' Club bowlers who lined up at the foul line at Sena's February 8, the following made scores of 100 or better: Ann Drago 120, Bernice Downey 110, Delia Garrity 106 and 102, Theresa Griffin 102, Rosemary Niro 101, Margie Moore 100.

250 Children Feted At Annual Party

Two hundred and fifty children were feted and presented toys at the annual Christmas Party and more than \$54 was spent for Christmas baskets. These are according to report on Christmas Activities released this week by the Scovill Girls' Club.

The party and gifts for the children, the baskets, articles of clothing, presents for pensioners and employees of the sick list, cost a total of \$606.98.

Receipts were as follows: Individual contribution, \$17; SERA, \$100; Scovill Memorial Fund, \$200; fruit cake sale, \$112.59; candy sale, \$43.10; proceeds from Christmas cards sales, \$562.79. Total, \$1,035.48.

The Girls' Club was in charge of the activities. SFA members assisted in the delivery of baskets.

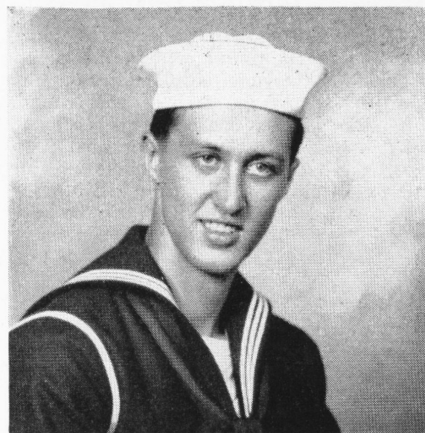
Gertrude Swirda was chairlady. Others who served on the committee in charge of the activities included Lucy Guarrera, Peg Phelan, Helen Loy, Harry Wayne, Irene Watts, Linda Corby, Elizabeth Kelly, Ethel Johnson and Loretta Sepanska, Mollie Kelly, Helen Sweeney and Mollie Collins.

Don Cossack Chorus To Present Program

An enjoyable evening is in prospect when the General Platoff's Don Cossack Chorus comes to the Buckingham Hall, Wednesday evening at 8:30 under the auspices of the Mattatuck Musical Arts Society.

The price of admittance is \$1.10 to \$2.20. The proceeds will be used for purchasing musical instruments and records for men in the services.

Doing A Great Job In The Service



Upper photo, Here are a group of sailors enjoying non-ration privileges. They are left to right, A. Finemark, S 2/c; Joseph Santoro, S 2/c; James Davies, S 2/c; and R. Bennison, S 2/c. Seaman Joseph Santoro, now stationed in Florida, is the son of Catherine Alli, an employee in the Button Eyelet.

Lower left, Leslie Coley, Electricians Mate 3/c, entered the Navy, April 1943. He is at present on a mine sweeper. He used to work for James Egan in the West Machine Room. Lower right, Pfc. Elbert Coley entered the Army, December 1942. He is at present with the Army Signal Corps in England. Before entering the service he worked for Ralph Roberts in the Oil House Office. Both boys are the sons of Leslie Coley, General Stores.

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