



# THE BULLETIN



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## Million-Dollar Bond Goal In Sight

Employee Drive Passes \$900,000 Mark -- One Week To Go



Here's an interesting trio for you. At the left, Fred Platt of the Button Eyelet Room Bond Committee makes out a receipt for a Bond. Reading from there on to the right we see Bill Christian who has purchased \$1600 in Extra Bonds, Walter Andrew who has purchased \$1200 in Extra Bonds, and Al Zenick who has purchased \$1100 in Extra Bonds. Those guys bought Bonds!

As the Scovill employee War Bond Drive for the Fourth War Loan enters its last week, the tally shows that Scovill employees have passed their government quota by \$200,000. The score now is in the close vicinity of \$900,000; the money is still pouring in; and it looks like a sure bet that the drive will top the million-dollar mark by the end of this week. Everyone who has had any connection with the drive can take just pride; our 2000 Scovill men in service will be gratified to read this report.

Up until press time the Scovill whistle had sounded 249 times, showing that up until Thursday 249 Scovill

## Frederick Goldstein Is Wounded In Action

Frederick Goldstein, 21, who left his job in General Training to enlist in U. S. Navy, September 2, 1942, was seriously injured in action in the Pacific.

This is according to word from his father, Hyman Goldstein, a former lathe operator in the East Machine Shop, now living in New York City.

Mr. Goldstein states that the following telegram was received by him from the Navy:

"Your son, Frederick Goldstein, has been seriously injured in a plane crash while in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country."

Frederick, his father said, was in active duty in a plane operating off a carrier in numerous battles in the Pacific.

employees had purchased \$1000 Bonds or better in addition to their regular payroll deductions. That's a firm record.

As the drive was entering its final stages department after department was reporting success. An example is Fuse Cleaning where the 12 employees in that room invested the sum of \$3,000. Space this week doesn't permit a listing of all those rooms that have done their share and more in this Drive. The final results will be certain to be carried in these pages.

It is interesting to note that the payroll deduction drive has been continuing all through the Fourth War Loan. In a few days the award of the Treasury Minuteman Flag, complete with the coveted "T" and a star will be announced.

But the Bond Drive Committee has not yet finished its work. There still remain a few days in which to support the Fourth War Loan. Those employees who have not yet bought their EXTRA Bond have a few days in which to get behind this Drive.

## Slight Rises Shown By Absentee Record

Absenteeism for the week ending January 22 showed an increase of .42 per cent over the previous week. General plant average was 3.92 per cent as against 3.5 for the previous week. The rise was noted in each of the main divisions of the Company, and percentages by divisions were: Manufacturing, 3.98; Mills 4.46; and Service, 3.42 per cent.

## Servicemen's Show To Close Bond Drive Victory Celebration To Be At Buckingham Saturday

This coming Saturday, February 26, the Scovill War Production Drive will sponsor a Victory Celebration for the Fourth War Loan in Scovill.

Jimmy Luddy, formerly of the Central Time Office and now "G.I.-ing" it at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks, together with his twin brother Pete and the whole musical variety show, "Battle of Bradley," will come to Buckingham Hall to help Scovillites celebrate their successful Drive for the Fourth War Loan.

Tickets to the affair are being circulated around the plant. They are strictly limited in number, so get yours quickly. They cost 55 cents, including tax; all are rush seats. You can get them from the Bond Office. Jim Sullivan, John Madden and Milt Burrall are the show committee.

There will be War Bond door prizes. Watch for bulletins on the show — but get your tickets early. You don't want to miss this treat. It's entirely written, produced and played by the personnel of the Army Air Field at Windsor Locks.

Original songs, original acts — and it's funny the whole way through.

### Bond Score

The Purchasing Department with 309 per cent of its quota and the Casting Shop with over \$2000 more than its quota joined the list of those departments that have gone over the top in the Scovill Drive for the Fourth War Loan.

As of Thursday noon, 43 Scovill Main Plant Departments had met their quotas. Many more were close and, by this time, well over.

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The official Bond Committee figure as of Thursday noon stood at \$856,729.

## Modern Bulletin Boards Placed In Main Plant

Modern glass-covered bulletin boards have been placed at fifty convenient locations throughout the plants for the purpose of centralizing the posting of such printed and typed matters as cover all divisions and departments of the Company.

These boards are under the direct control of the Department of Employee Relations and will be serviced daily by the Department.

On these handsomely finished bulletin boards behind glass doors, will be placed the pictorial news bulletins, special messages concerning company business and policy of interest and concern to all employees.

## Shift Workers Hear Army Men Scovillites Hear Maj. Smith

Some 3500 Scovillites working on the second and third shifts, who as a rule do not get the same opportunity to hear outside speakers as those on the first shift, this week have a deeper understanding of the necessity of getting the war over with, and buying bonds to serve that end.

They have this new conception for having heard addresses by two disabled servicemen and Major Alex Smith, Industrial Service Officer, of the Army First Service Command, last Wednesday and Thursday.

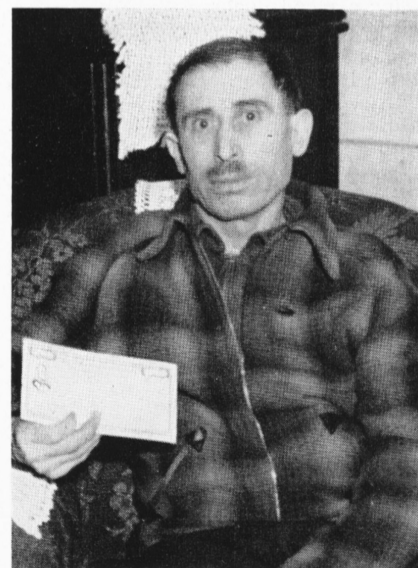
The servicemen are Privates John Maitland, a wounded aerial gunner; and Edward Stoltman, injured in action in the South Pacific. Major Smith and the servicemen made fifteen addresses in the main plant, telling of their experiences and driving home the necessity of backing the boys with Bonds.

## Scovill Company Invests Five Millions In Bonds

The Scovill Manufacturing Company, as a corporation, invested a total of \$5,000,000 in War Bonds, as part of its obligation toward putting the Waterbury quota over the top — and as a sound investment.

The Company's purchase is independent of the employees' drive, which has gone over its \$750,000 original quota and is pushing on toward a \$1,000,000 goal. Oakville Division employees purchased \$45,306 worth of Bonds and Waterville employees invested \$36,770.

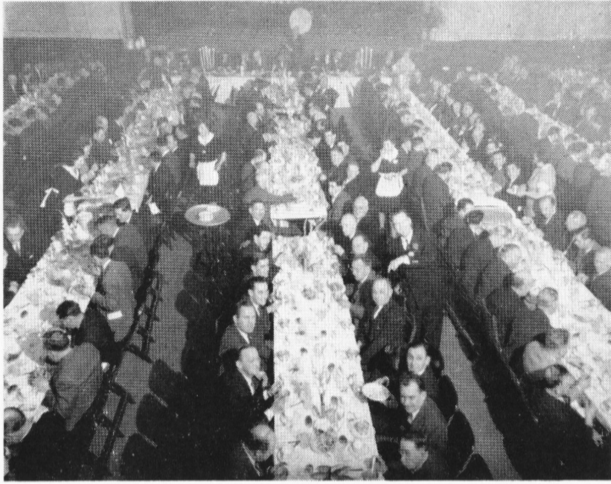
## Doing His Bit



Angelo Venditti has been out of work, due to ill health, since November of last year. Nevertheless, he felt he had to participate in the Fourth War Loan Drive by purchasing a Bond—which he did, as seen here. Before his illness, Angelo was an employee of Case 4. He is doing his bit, no doubt about it.

## Scenes From Thirtieth SFA Banquet

### Foreman's Club Annual Affair A Big Hit



As usual, members of the SFA attending the annual banquet thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

We have here three pictures of the festivities during the Thirtieth Banquet of the Foreman's Club, at Temple Hall, Saturday, February 12.

The upper picture shows the hard-working Banquet Committee, headed by Howard R. Kraft, East Rolling Mill. The lower shot is a general view of the diners. On the right, we have Earl M. Odell, President of the SFA. Beside him is John Hoben, acting Superintendent of Mills, who with Mayor John S. Monagan, was a principal speaker.



By Ethel M. Johnson

The Council meets tonight at the Club Rooms with LORETTA SEPANSKA and LINDA CORBY as hostesses for the evening. We're all wondering what we're going to have for supper. Nominations will be made for the election of new officers. Don't forget, Club Members, we're having an open meeting in March, date to be announced later, at which time we will have the election of officers.

Both LINDA and LORETTA have been ill but we're glad they're back again. In this week's pay, girls, there will be a deduction of December dues — the reason that this deduction is being made so late is because the list was in the process of reorganization in December. Our regular March deduction will be made on time.

Does anyone know what ANN DRAGO'S lucky number is? Ask her and see what she replies.

IVY NEEDHAM is doing her part by being a blood donor.

FRANCES SHUGDINIS bowled a nice score of 110 — this was because she was also a blood donor. More power to you, FRAN, keep up the good spirit. Several had strikes and spare fills last Tuesday. Two who caught the reporter's eye were BARBARA BUNTING and WINNIE GETCHELL.

GLORIA BENSON has named her little daughter PENELOPE SUSAN.

LENA GARAFOLA recently celebrated a birthday and sent over a box of candy to the Mill Production Office girls to prove it. ALICE GRAVELINE, Billing, recently celebrated a birthday too.

We're glad to hear that PEG FRAM is back once again after a sick leave.

One couldn't help but envy NANCY LOU TOTTEN on Valentine's Day when she received a corsage of roses from a secret admirer.

Starting this week, at the Club Rooms, (get in touch with GEORGIE TABSHEY for more information) we're having Bundles for Britain and for America sewing classes. We hope to have a large attendance.

Did you hear about ENIS URBINELLI promising to meet her girl friend in front of Saxe and Floto but instead went down to the Palace Theatre and took a bus to their decided destination.

More "Everyday" cards are in. Be sure to mail your orders to LUCY GUARRERA — not call them — thanks.

## Great Days Coming !!!

The dates?—March 10 and 11.  
The Place? — Waterbury Women's Club.

The Event?—"Hits and Bits of 1944," the Second Annual SERA Revue . . . Bigger and better than ever. A revue in the best tradition of the theatre.

Two performances will feature the outstanding talent of the entire Scovill plant . . . singers, dancers and beautiful girls galore!

Bob Schwenterly, who has directed many successful productions in the past, has said "Hits and Bits of 1944" is the biggest event in Waterbury this season."

## Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

Jim Littlejohn, president, and the other officers of the Club were installed by Fred Ensminger in a brief but impressive ceremony last Tuesday night. Lee Reid, acting as marshal, assisted Fred with the installation.

The SFA Clubhouse was crowded for the occasion, and six new members were admitted. The audience was well pleased with ceremony and sports motion pictures that were shown afterward.

The full list of officers are: President Littlejohn; Vice-President Bill Vining; secretary Charles Rietdyke; and Treasurer Joe Balfe.

Recognition was accorded former Treasurer Edward T. Collins. The club decided to carry all members, in good standing, now in the armed services on the books for 1944.

New members admitted were: Henry Holihan, William Finlay, Louis A. Schupbach, Adrien Heche, Roland Klobedanz and Lorenzo R. Berthiaume.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the Foreman's Club, Tuesday, March 14 at 8 P. M.

## Roller Skating To Be Held At SERA Center

### Directors Accede To Demand

Acceding to popular demand, the directors of SERA decided last week to permit occasional roller skating parties at the SERA Center. Accordingly, a skating party for Scovillites and friends will be held this Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Chick Toletti is chairman of the Skating Committee. Miss Ruth Osborne is his assistant.

Get your tickets early by calling the SERA Office: 2228. Admittance is 44 cents, tax included.

## SERA Forum Opens Its Second Season

As THE BULLETIN went to press, the SERA Forum class in public speaking was beginning its second term under the leadership of Rev. Daryl Williams of the Prospect (Conn.) Congregational Church.

The course is held each Thursday evening in the Employment Office Reception Room at 7:45 P. M.

## ASMD Mutual Aid To Give Dance At Center

There will be dancing from 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. at the SERA Center this Friday, under the auspices of the ASMD Mutual Aid.

The House Committee of the SERA has turned the hall over to the ASMD for the night, in order that the association have an opportunity to replenish its funds, which were seriously drained by the heavy sick load of participating members this winter.

The price of admittance to the benefit dance is 50 cents. Music will be furnished by the orchestra of Elton Cleveland of the Tool Room. Officials of the association are in charge of the dance. They are President Peter Habib, Vice-President Peg Graney, Secretary Stanley Lucas, and Treasurer Art Benson.

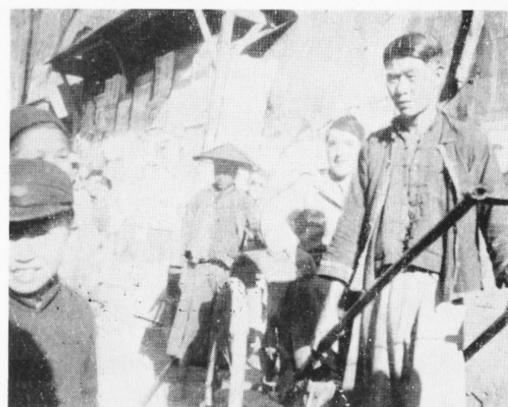
As THE BULLETIN went to press, the Scovill Men's and Girls' teams were preparing for the Friday evening basketball games, with Waterbury Tool outfits. Dancing followed the games.

## Girls' Club Bowlers

The following Girls' Club bowlers rolled 100 or over last week:

Martha Ratushni, 105-115; Winnie Gretchell, 114; Frances Shugdinis, 110; Ann Drago, 102-106; Delia Garrity, 106; Barbara Gedraitis, 105; Dorothy Espelin, 102; Sophie Terry, 102; and Gert Colligan, 100.

## Sgt. Tony Says "Ding How"



Sgt. Anthony M. Santoro, formerly of the East Rolling Mill, enjoys a bit of fresh-air taxi riding somewhere in China. In the second rickshaw is a buddy, Doug. Saford of Burlington, Vt.

Tony says "Ding How", meaning "O.K." His mother and father are Scovillites.

He has two brothers, Vito and Joseph, who are also serving their country — in the South Pacific.

## Pitching For U. S. A.



Joe (Babe) McCarthy, popular Scovill Baseball "southpaw" last year, is now a private on Uncle Sam's team, stationed at Company A, Sixteenth Battalion, in Alabama. He is the son of Bob McCarthy, Case One.

Joe was inducted on the same day he signed a contract to play for Chattanooga, a farm club for the Washington Senators, in the Southern Association. He bats over .300 and his fielding is .975.

## SFA Pinochle

The Pinochle teams of SFA made the following scores February 10:

Lucian 52,785, total to date 240,430; Denker 53,095, total 233,865; Charbonneau 50,745, total 235,695.

Individual high scorers for the evening were "Bob" Monnerat 4,265, and Earl Odell 4,200.

## Taking Advantage Of Your Recreation Center?

There is a pleasant surprise awaiting Scovillites who have not visited the new SERA Center at Doolittle Alley. It is the delight of all who have seen it.

If you are not acquainted with your newly-decorated play center why not become so at your earliest leisure moment?

## Commend Work Of SERA Center Guards

A resolution of thanks to the Plant Guards who are on duty at the SERA Center was unanimously passed at the last regular meeting of the association's directors.

The directors met in the conference room in the Spencer Block last Tuesday at 6 P. M. The meeting was adjourned to 6:15 P. M., Tuesday, February 22, to complete unfinished business.

## Snow Is Delight Of Childhood

### Storm Presents Play And Work Opportunities



These children took good advantage of the recent snowfall to enjoy themselves with their sleds. They are Frank, Jr. and Alanna, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin; and Joan Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh. Mr. Martin is in the Process Engineering Department. Mrs. Walsh is a former employee in Fuse Assembly.

If there is one subject upon which parents and children hold opposing views it is snow.

To Dad it means traffic trouble, and the work or expense of clearing the walks. It complicates Mother's problems of shopping and housekeeping. But to the kids it spells opportunity for fun and earning money.

While a great many children romped, made snow balls or sledged in the streets after the recent storm, there were hundreds of lads who went from door to door offering to clear the walks.

Here was a practical example of individual initiative and free enterprise. The writer's own son earned a dollar and five cents in a few hours' work—with a borrowed shovel.

## North Mill News

### First Shift

By The Mad Russian

The Finishing Division top bowlers "JEEMY" LOMBARDO, "LIMEY" DAVIS, "HORSIE" DE LUCIA, "HUCKLEBERRY" MAYELL and "SWOONATRA" CHIEFFO, were upset in a recent match with the truckers.

The Rolls Division team "RED" MANETA, "COSSIE" NAPOLITANO, "POPPA" SERENDI, "JACKIE" DOWLING and "LOVABLE" PHIL DI-CHIAVA have issued a challenge to the truckers to avenge the defeat.

NAOMI SCHILLARE claims that MARY OSTROSKI and PATRICIA SUBACH, latest additions to our growing office staff, are sweet, efficient lassies.

"WILLIE" MacALPINE, the Mills gift to the fair sex, claims his education has vastly improved since he began working in the Mill — especially his vocabulary.

IDA SPAGAT and MARIE PROTANO, those pert little gaugers, confide that they have boy friends in the service. That probably explains the shortage of valentines and writing material here in the Brass Center.

AVALINO (DOC KETCHUM) QUIEROGO was showing snapshots of his son in the service. He's a fine-looking soldier, and you have reason to be proud.

The pretty MRS. JAMES SERENDI presented lucky JIMMY with a bouncing baby girl. After buying five boxes of cigars "POPPA" SERENDI exclaimed, "Hey, this business of having babies is expensive!"

PHIL McGRATH had grumbled about the female shortage, since ADELE GROODE left on her extended vacation. PHIL stomped and fretted until capable FLO RAY offered to take ADELE'S place. Since then PHIL has returned to his affable, pleasant self, as who wouldn't with a piece of femininity like FLO around.

## Plating Room Tidbits

By Lem and Lil

One look at our party picture and BROTHER JOE decided there was something to that old saying "It's the clothes that make the man." What about the girls, B. J.?

Our congratulations to MR. and MRS. CHARLES DI STISO on the event of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

"He was only a bird in a gilded cage" was the song SANDY was singing after he built a nice cage around MARTY.

On a recent visit to the Plating Room a cute little trick from the "Drop Forge" was given some free advice on love. Better follow the tip, ANN.

The North Wind shall blow, and we shall have snow, and what will the birdies do then, poor things? B. J.'s "good luck" bird must have flown South for the rest of the winter.

A. PAGANO had to do some tall explaining when one of our Bonds was delivered. Never mind, PAGANO, it was all a slight mistake.

We may have lost our nurse when MARY left us but as a Nurses' Aide, EDNA seems to be doing all right. Has MARTY still got a left arm?

ED DOWLING not only celebrated Valentine's Day on February 14, but also his birthday as well. Many happy returns, ED.

The Welcome Mat was out Monday when we welcomed KAY HOLBROOK, who joined us—for a while at least. Hope you'll like it here, KAY.

"Time heals all wounds." This applies to a certain person here, who is beginning to smile again.

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

JOSIE GAMBARDELLO is all prepared for the next Bond Drive entertainment. She has been practicing "Shoo, Shoo Baby" (three times) for the past week. We hope everyone gives her a big hand. JENNIE DE LEO accompanies her by whistling the chorus.

MAE SPELLMAN attended a tea at the Elton, recently. She gave out with a selo entitled "Oh how I miss you tonight." LIZZIE likes the part where she wrinkles her nose.

PHIL TROISI and THERESA SARNO feel very blue about their income tax. But at least they have been looking ahead — they have had it saved up since last year.

JOHN MUROFF says his is only a trifle — just a few hundred. He's going to take a night off and write out a check.

ROSE LAUDATE can't understand why a little thing like a mouse should frighten anyone. She says to put your hands on your hips and stare it down.

## Extruded Rod Mill

### First Shift

By Julia Santopietro

KEN WARLAND was given a farewell party by all his co-workers. A purse was presented him . . . PETE CAREY, TOM LAMBERT and LESTER NEWELL sang all the Irish songs to entertain the men at the party.

EDDIE LEVANDAUSKAS has taken a new position as accountant in his own home town. We wish him the best of luck.

JOHNNY B. said he never drank coca-cola as powerful as he did at KEN'S party. Is that what they call it now?

DICK GIACIN said his son is getting all the fat he can possibly collect for the government.

WINSTED took part in the ice skating tournament that was recently held at Hamilton Park. We hear the kids are all copying his technique.

B. D. recently received a beautiful Valentine.

Speaking of Valentines, quite a number put in an appearance this year. Even the boss went around looking a trifle bewildered.

We hear CHARLIE BEARD and EDDIE BROWN hate fat ladies because they can't dance. Anyway the food was good at the banquet—wasn't it boys!

**This Week**  
**Is Your Last Chance**  
**To Buy An Extra Bond**  
**For The**  
**4th War Loan**

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

FRANK RICCIO'S laughter hit a new pitch when he heard the story about the horrible beast.

When the story in the newsflash read, "HARRY PULFORD Sees First Robin," there was a slight bewilderment on our part because on our perch, here on the fifth floor, we have a few birds of our own.

Winter can now be officially recorded as being here. JOE (SMOKEY) SMOLSKIS has donned his green ear muffs.

When BEVERLY and ELEANOR told me they were tired from the march the night before I wondered where they had marched to. This was cleared up, however, when they said they had been to the Firemen's Ball. Going esquire on us, eh?

Where was that flurry of Valentines that everyone was expecting? It seems as though the "Casablanca Kid" is the only one that rates.

## Brother And Sister



The children pictured here are the son and daughter of Anthony Sapone, who is an employee of the Extruded Rod Mill. Pictured at the left, is his son, Frank, and at the right, his daughter, Ida.



Dear Sir:

I am getting *THE BULLETIN* and am glad to see that my former associates are supporting the war effort in typical Scovill fashion.

Even in the Navy I am pretty much in my old line of work except that brass has given way to steel as you would expect in this locality.

Meanwhile, though, my ship is an office building, my battle station a desk and my principal discomfort an overdose of Pittsburgh "smog." I occasionally long for a breath of crisp, pure New England air.

Lt. George D. Marshall  
 Munhall, Pa.

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know that I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and enjoy reading it very much.

Also send the boys and girls in Case 1 my best regards.

Pvt. Michael Maunaccio  
 Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:

I'm very glad to inform you that *THE BULLETIN* follows me regularly no matter where I go.

You will not be surprised when I say that everywhere I look there is a product with a Scovill trademark on it. I'm proud to say I worked there and hope to again some day.

Raymond Malia, S 2/c  
 Somewhere in New Guinea

Dear Ed:

Next to letters from home *THE BULLETIN* is my most prized possession. I wish you knew how much I enjoy receiving it. When I start reading it, as long as I look at the page, I think I'm back home sitting in a nice soft parlor chair. My buddies enjoy reading it too.

Tommy Doyle  
 Fort Ord, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Just a line for the faithfulness of *THE BULLETIN*. You haven't missed a Monday yet. Keep up the good work on the pictures. They bring back the memories of the days I spent in the Blanking Room.

A/S Victor E. Ford  
 Nashville, Tenn.



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## Let's Bring Them Back Alive

More than 2,000 Scovill employees have left their work to serve their country . . . And this is one reason why we are aiming at a million-dollar goal during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

How many of our soldiers, sailors and marines will come back?

Nobody knows the answer to that question. We do know, however, that six — and probably more — will never be with us again. But—

Every minute that we can help shorten the war will mean more lives saved, and less maimed veterans returning. There were 213 Americans killed in the final day of the last war, and 1,114 were wounded before the 11 o'clock Armistice became effective.

One way each and every one of us can help shorten the war is to buy more and more War Bonds.

If you think you are buying all the Bonds you should or can afford to buy, look into the future — the future of the peace . . .

You are standing at the railroad station to help greet our returning servicemen . . . A train arrives and a throng of home-town boys get off . . . one of them kisses his wife and hungrily takes his child in his arms . . .

He turns to a young woman beside them, she looks like his wife's sister, and you overhear him say:

"Mary, I don't know how to tell you how sorry I am . . . it makes me sick all over when I think about John . . . he would be here today if the war had ended a week sooner."

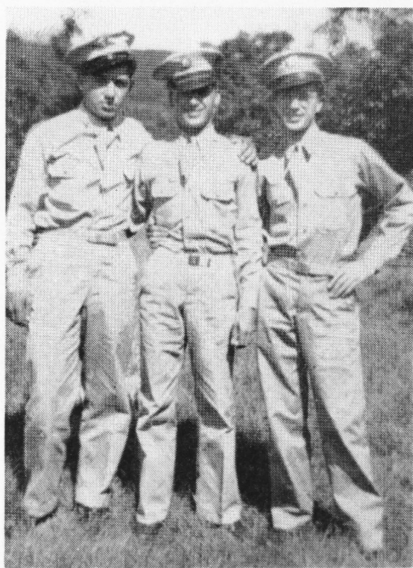
Think it over, Scovillites. You can, if you haven't already done so, buy that extra Bond now. You can do it in addition to your weekly payroll deductions.

Perhaps you can also increase the amount of your Payroll investments. When you do these things you are helping to end the war sooner, and to bring back our boys a week or month earlier.

Sure, it may mean giving up something. Our something is very little when compared to what our servicemen have given.

Remember always — the money you think you can't spare may save a soldier's life. Let's bring as many as possible back alive!

## Soldiers Three



Left to right we have Cpl. Nicholas De Felice, brother-in-law of Pete Famiglietti who works in the Machine Tool Room; Puts. Joseph and Louis Lango the sons of Joseph Lango who is employed in Case Three.

## Old Timers' Sick List

Antonio Pellino, North Mill, is out this week due to illness.

Agnes Blondin, Assembly; Garrett Casey, Packing A; George Evitts and Harry Brinton, Tool Machine are all back to work after short illnesses.

## Training Course

The following boy was assigned to the General Training Course during the week of February 7, 1944:

Jeronimo Valladares — Automatic Screw Machine Department.

## Prepare For Emergencies

You should be prepared to call your doctor, the police or helpful friends in case of an emergency in your home. Telephone numbers of these persons should be memorized or, better yet, placed in a prominent spot. When a member of your family meets with a home accident, it is no time to fumble through the telephone directory.

## SPECIAL HOCKEY GAME

SCOVILL 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE	VS.	AXIS	
\$ 350,000	FIRST PERIOD		0
\$ 725,000	SECOND PERIOD		0
???	THIRD PERIOD		?

WE'RE SHOOTIN'  
FOR A  
MILLION!



## Home Front Battles Waste

Program Aims To Keep Production At Full Blast

With the United States preparing this year for tremendous military battles in both Europe and Asia, the old saying "Waste Not, Want Not" becomes a battle cry on the home front.

Scovillites, who are doing their share in buying War Bonds to help finance victory, can be counted in on Uncle Sam's program calling for immediate voluntary conservation by the public and industry to fight waste.

Most of our efforts such as purchasing War Bonds, donating blood, supporting the U.S.O., have been primarily concerned with supplying

needs of the men in the services. Our industries have been turning out the materials for waging war and Scovill's 10,000 employees are among the 5,664,000 American workers who have been awarded Army-Navy "E" buttons for excellence of production.

The real concern now is whether we can supply enough manpower, fuels, materials and equipment to keep up the terrific production pace.

Thus the program to fight waste and conserve vital materials and resources is designed to keep the wheels of industry rolling. Scovillites and their families are urged to join all other American families to help effect important savings that can be made in such resources as manpower, fuel, critical materials and equipment through careful use of:

oil . . . coal . . . gas . . . electricity  
. . . . water . . . transportation  
. . . communications.

Like the current waste paper, rubber and scrap metal campaigns, this program is voluntary. And like those drives, it is expected to prove effective not only for a short period but for a long pull lasting throughout the war.

## War Training Program Announces 3 Courses

If you are interested in learning industrial supervision, transportation or electrical inspection, you may do so by enrolling in courses in these subjects, offered by the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program.

File your application with C. A. DuBois, Employee Relations Building on or before February 23 for any of these courses, which will meet weekly on Wednesday for a period of fifteen weeks: Industrial Supervision, starts March 1; Transportation, and Electrical Inspection, March 8.

## What Are Chances Of Getting Tires

The big and ever-growing question in the minds of all motorists is now—What are the chances of getting new tires?

American Rubber factories are now producing approximately a million tires a month. About 750,000 tires are allocated for essential civilian needs against a need of 1,400,000 a month. There were 24,000,000 passenger cars registered in U. S. as of August 1943.

## The Little Woman Should Know About Such Things

Wives sometimes receive the most interesting letters. According to the "Lynchburg (Va.) News":

"Sgt. Lawrence Hoover has informed his wife he received word recently that he was the father of a baby girl. He also informed her that he received her Christmas packages. He is stationed in England."

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending January 29, 1944.

MARGARET GRENIER, Loading Room, walking through yard, turned on ankle receiving severe sprain—Lost Time, 23 days to date.

ALICE WELL, Drill and Tap, while cleaning machine (machine was off) hand caught on saw causing laceration of hand—Lost Time, 8 days.

THOMAS RYEAL, Extruded Rod, slipped on billet while coming through muffle area, claims he injured side — Lost Time, 14 days to date.

ANTHONY ROZANO, Tube Mill, wheel came off hand truck and handle struck worker causing a contusion — Lost Time, 6 days.

JOHN HEATH, Casting Shop, dumping ash pan when it tipped causing contusion of right foot—Lost Time, 3 days.

MICHAEL CALO, East Power House, while pushing ash wagon, fell on elbow receiving fracture—Lost Time, 24 days to date.

ALBERTO LOVRADO, Tube Mill, picked up some rods, slipped and fell and claims he injured side—Lost Time, 13 days to date.

KENNETH KINGSLEY, Automatic Screw, claims he strained back while working — Lost Time, 1 day.

CELENA PLOURDE, Waterville Division, claims oil rash from work—Lost Time, 23 days to date.

## Y. M. C. A. Offers Lectures On Selling

Interested Scovill employees have been invited to participate in a Sales Training Forum to be held at 7:30 P. M. on four successive Tuesday evenings beginning tomorrow at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Frank V. Lyman, with a background of twenty years experience in salesmanship, including fifteen as a sales manager, is the instructor.

Here is your chance to learn the fundamentals of the art of selling. The course will be climaxed by a practical demonstration. There is no charge for this series of four forums.

## Your Social Security Office Ready To Serve

Have you any questions concerning Federal Social Security? If you have, the local field office at 108 Bank Street, Waterbury, is at your service.

You can find out why you need a social security card; why you should have a social security number; how to get a new card. These problems will be solved free of charge at the local office.

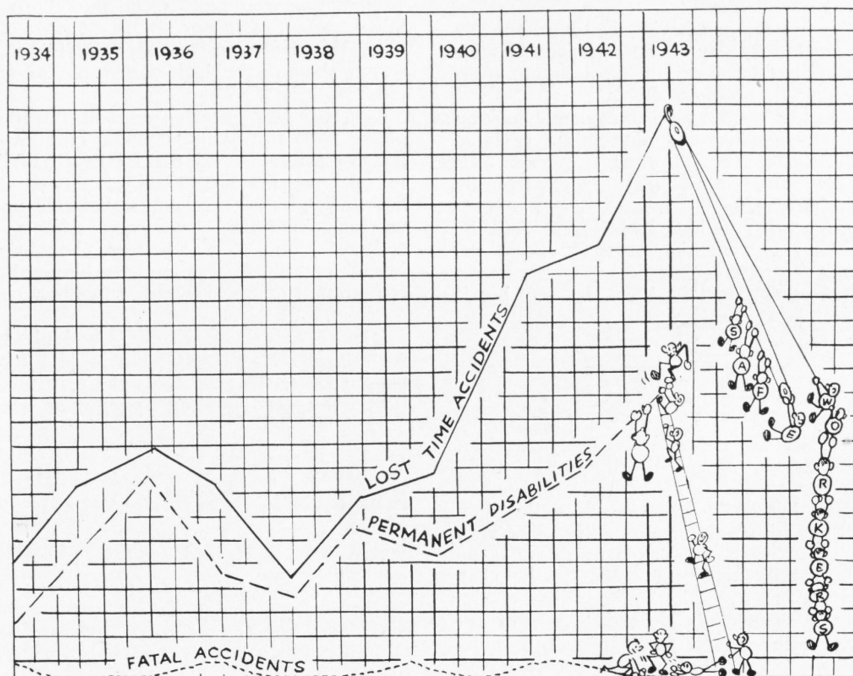
If you want to know the amount of wages credited to your S.S. account, you can obtain a card (Form 7004) for mailing to Baltimore, where the wage accounts are kept. The field office will help you adjust any error that may occur in account as recorded on the statement.

## Gym Classes May Put You In Shape

Do you wish you were as good physically as you used to be? Well, if you do the SERA Gym Classes held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. may be just the thing for you . . . These classes, under the direction of Louis Chieffo, offer the opportunity to get yourself in better physical condition, to perk up your vitality and interest in life . . . Here is the chance to reduce that growing waist-line and get rid of that excess poundage which is piling an extra burden on your heart.

## Accidents Show Sharp Increase

Seventy-Four Scovillites Permanently Hurt



This chart shows the sharp rise in the number of lost-time accidents and permanent disabilities resulting from them in 1943. It also shows that no fatal accidents occurred at Scovill last year. The little men are the safe workers doing their best to reduce the toll of injuries and lost man-hours involved.

By William McChesney, Safety Coordinator

Accidents to employees showed a serious increase last year. There were 702 accidents which caused the victims to lose time from their jobs. In 74 of these accidents the victims suffered some permanent disability such as loss of finger, loss of eye, partial loss of use of arm or leg, etc.

The seriousness of the increasing number of injuries is shown by the fact that the days lost last year were twice as great as in 1940, and over four times the number lost in 1938 because of accidents.

Most of these misfortunes to employees could have been prevented.

## Auto Mechanics Now Becoming Very Scarce

Car owners in Connecticut are faced with the fact that auto mechanics capable of repairing worn out or ailing cars are fast disappearing from public service.

As 1944 goes on it is certain that the number still remaining on their jobs will progressively decline. State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, McCarthy says that the number now at work is 70% less than were working in shops here in 1941.

These facts once more heavily emphasize the stern necessity of all auto owners handling their cars with the utmost care and circumspection. Remember, if your tires go, the chances are strongly against your getting any new ones in 1944; if your parts give out it will be difficult for you to find replacements, — more difficult still to find mechanics to adjust them to your car.

## There Are Ceilings On Used Goods

It may be news to you, but there are ceiling prices fixed by the O.P.A. on second-hand goods — and more important there are penalties for violating these price ceilings. If you plan to sell your washer, radio, refrigerator, or articles of furniture, you had better contact the local office of the O.P.A. to learn the legal price ceiling. Waterbury Phone is 3-5164.

## Learn First Aid To Protect Your Family

Knowledge of First Aid is as important around your home as in the street or at the factory, says Charles A. Williams of the Hospital Staff, and chief instructor American Red Cross First Aid Training at Scovill.

Charlie, assisted by Scovill's First Aid Team, will instruct a new eight-week course of First Aid training, beginning Wednesday evening, March 1, at 7:30 P. M. The classes will be held weekly in the Employment Office. Call 361 or 888 for further information.

Mr. Williams is of the opinion that as many members of every family as can possibly do so, should learn First Aid, in order to be prepared for accident emergencies in which persons are seriously injured.

This training will prepare you to stop excessive bleeding, prevent wrong handling and perhaps save the life of an accident victim pending the arrival of a doctor.

## One Way To Prevent A Case Of Indigestion

Walter Racicot, Health and Sanitation Engineer pointed out recently that food may become contaminated through handling, and when it does it is a menace to the health of the eater.

Care and caution are as necessary in this respect as in observing the rules of safety around the plant and machines. Chronic indigestion and other ailments resulting from the lack of health safety have the same serious consequence in the loss of time, the curtailment of production, and in the lengthening of the war, as loss of time due to injuries — and there is no compensation, when such illness is the fault of the employee.

"If you want to eat a quick lunch, and haven't time to wash your hands, protect the sandwich, bun or other article of food with a napkin," advised Racicot.

"It is best to wash your hands before eating. Cleanliness goes hand in hand with good health."



This worker in the act of eating his lunch, is taking no chances of introducing grease or other foreign impurities into his digestive system.

An examination of the reports of the accidents shows that over half of them happened when the victims were handling material which either cut them or slipped and fell on hands or feet. Another frequent cause of accidents was failure to get help in handling heavy objects or failure to lift properly.

These accidents have been personal misfortunes for many Scovill employees and an increased effort is now being made to reduce accidents.

Just before the first of the year, Job Safety Training Classes were started. Over 300 foremen and supervisors have completed this Safety Training and the classes are continuing.

Safety Committees are being formed in all departments. These committees will be largely composed of workers from the different jobs in each department. Membership will rotate so that all employees will have an opportunity to serve on their Safety Committee.

Most accidents can be prevented. Safety committees will have the opportunity of reporting unsafe conditions to their supervisors or foremen. They will also encourage safe job methods in an effort to prevent employees from causing injury to themselves or others.

A good safety record depends on each and every employee doing his job the safe way. Think of the 702 fellow workers who suffered last year — many needlessly. Take time to do your job safely. The right way is the safe way every time. Let's pull together and prevent fellow workers from suffering injury this year.

## Gardeners: Get Your Fertilizer Orders In

Harry Wayne of the Real Estate Department advises prospective victory gardeners to purchase their fertilizers as early as possible.

By ordering early you will not only secure what you need but you will also help the local dealers who are taking early deliveries from the manufacturers to forestall possible overloading of the transportation systems by a last minute rush.

When ordering fertilizers be sure to get what is needed for your crops, and store in a cool, dry place.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

### Story of the Week:

Two men, just having had a completely unsatisfactory day in results, entered their room in their hotel in Washington, overlooking the Potomac River.

One of them was disconsolately looking out the window and noticed a very large log floating down the river.

He said, "Now that's very typically Washington."

The other fellow looked and said he couldn't see anything unusual except the log was pretty big.

The first man said, "Yes, I know, but if you'll look closely you'll notice that there are 100,000 ants on that log and each one thinks he's steering it."

"As I remember it," JIMMY WILD said, "I noticed one of the flags outside the Main Office was wrong-side up. Lieut. WILLIAM O'DEA and Guard JESSE HUDSON for a long while insisted it wasn't but finally gave in and adjusted it. All of which indicates an odd point of view or that they had partaken of upside-down cake the night before," JAMES concluded.

You can stop kidding lady drivers and instead hand out a bouquet to two of our best, both doing a swell job of bringing 'em in and taking 'em back. They are ANNETTE CARPENTIER, Waterville and DEL WHEELER, Transportation.

In our item of BETTY DIMECO, War Production Office, we had her boyfriend in the wilds of Africa. He fooled us, as he left there and is back on a furlough in Waterbury. Mighty nice for our BETTY for it's Tech. SGT. ANTHONY J. BILO. It is also interesting to know that his father, JOHN, is in the Wire Mill and brother, LOUIS is in General Training.

Now that our Guards wear uniforms, they sometimes miss something they used to wear. In cold weather, CLARK CODDINGTON wishes he had his fur cap on. So does his sidekick, TIM MURPHY. He wishes it was at least in storage in the Hayden Street Gatehouse so that he could borrow it to put on his bad back.

WEBBY O'NEILL, Cost Office, passes up radio programs like "Sea Hounds," "The Shadow," "Superman," etc. for the real stuff on Uncle Don's fifteen minutes, for at the end of it, he gets the real thing.

In answer to Z.O.Y. The POLLARD in our Hospital is not the one who rode "Seabiscuit" to all his victories. That was "Red" Pollard. Ours, being a brunette, has no connection with "Red." Also, he is a doctor (first name ROBERT).

A treat in store and worth waiting for will be our Scovill "Glamour Plus" Girls in the forthcoming SERA show. Among the nifties will be ELLEN MacLELLAND, Addressograph, BETTY BURNS, Packing B, ROSEMARY SULLIVAN, Hospital and GERTRUDE MARCUS, Milling and Grinding.

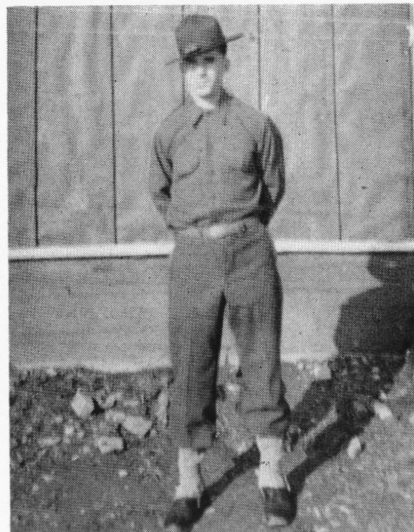
ARTHUR MANVILLE will be missed around the Employment Office. His transfer from the Badge Department leads to the Drafting Room.

Filled with an urge to entertain on February 12, we asked MARY BRUNO, Telephone Office, if we could give her Lincoln's address. She said, "No, but you can give me Frank Sinatra's."

## Cadet Rosa And Pfc. Sroka



Cadet Vincent Rosa, stationed in South Dakota, enlisted in June, 1943. He is the son of Louise Rosa who is employed in Closing.



Pfc. Edward Sroka worked in the Chucking Department before entering the service. He is now stationed somewhere in Alaska.

Humming over tunes to go into the big SERA show, Director BOB SCHWENTERLY came across "Paper Doll." Research showed she had started out as an old bag.

We still hear an echo, once in a while, of the party the Blanking Room boys gave their swell foreman, CHARLES BOGAERT, to celebrate his fifty years of service in Scovill. Under all the honors showered upon him, "BOGIE" kept cool, calm and collected. You won't wonder about the "cool" part of this as you see him walking around in zero weather without an overcoat.

The rest of the family begs and pleads with JOHN HUBBARD, Employee Information Office, to take down the Christmas tree, but there's nothing doing until next July 4.

## Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

ALEX JANKOVICH, the Mad Russian, is pretty much depressed. It seems all his pals are getting hitched and he is the only one left. His nerves are so jangled that he left his car running all day.

ELAINE (CUTIE) MARSEY, has been transferred to Fuse Cleaning. We are going to miss her and hope she likes her new job.

Hurrah for WALTER STOVEKEN, he blew the whistle.

ART BENSON had THE BULLETIN sent to his niece, Irene, who is with the Marines. She was so surprised that she wrote to her mother and asked her, how come? Irene apparently forgot that her Uncle ART is a big "shot" in Scovill.

Our deepest sympathies to EDWARD HARDY, JOSEPH AYOTTE and MARY KWAJASKAS on the loss of their mothers.

## Boots Nuts

We recently had a double celebration — two cakes for two birthdays — for two lovely ladies. They are IRENE KIERNAN and MARY LONGO.

I see the vanishing American is back at her bench. When's your next furlough, PEG?

CORA R. came in the other noon with a big red carnation and an even bigger smile on her face. The first in about two months. Come on, CORA, give us the dope. Who is he?

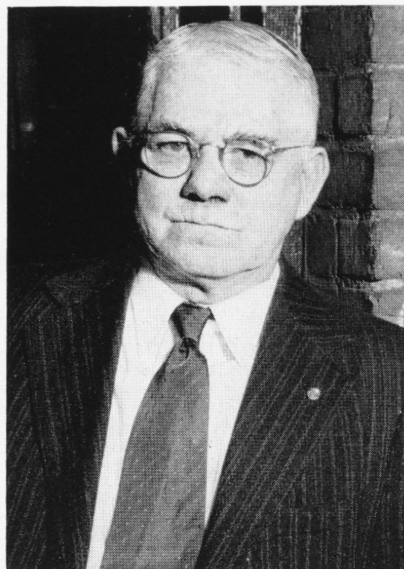
Here's a "Welcome" and "Heaven Help You" for the new girls, ALICE and CHESTRA.

JOAN BEEBE is happy again. After not hearing from her husband for ten days she received two letters in one day.

BERNICE has inspiration for her work now, a picture of a very good-looking sailor. (Sorry girls, his address is a military secret.)

## Waterville Veterans Have Anniversaries

David Davies And Salvatore DeRito Get Service Pins



David T. Davies

DAVID T. DAVIES of the Waterville Division completed 50 years at that plant on February 15. During the past year he has been a janitor, but for 49 years previously he worked in the Buff Room.

David was born in Wales in a little village near the home of David Lloyd George, and his birthday is the same day as that of the venerable statesman.

After coming to America the family lived for a time in many different cities but finally settled down on a Bucks Hill farm near Chestnut Reservoir. David early affiliated with St. John's Church, and in February, 1902 was one of the principals in the first double wedding performed there by the late rector, Dr. John N. Lewis.

The brides of that occasion were Martha and Florence Aitchison, and Martha became Mrs. Davies. Through the years, her husband says, she's been his best backer and helper.

At one time five of the Davies sons and their daughter Fanny worked at the plant. Mrs. Mary Devereaux, another daughter, worked in Scovill for many years also.

David says that he worked for six different foremen in the Buff Room. George Goggin, his present boss, is his seventh. "I've always had a good job here," he says, "and have no kick coming at all."

Dave was a farmer on the side for a number of years at his home in Waterville.

## North Mill News

Second Shift

By W. D. Dean, Jr.

A letter has just been received from SLIM PEARSON who has returned to the South Pacific after a well earned thirty-day rest in New Zealand. SLIM thanks all the boys in the Mill for the cigarettes.

We hear that JOE, our belt man, is quite a paper hanger.

MRS. MADELINE MURPHY, our former checker at the Dry Outs, has a new son, born February 12. Mother and baby are doing well.

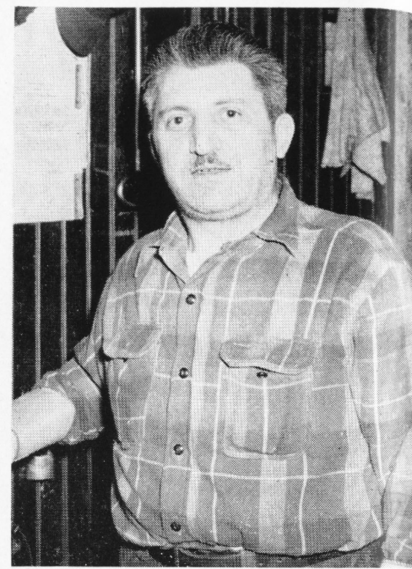
CAPT. CUSACK is the proud father of another baby girl. Mother and baby doing well.

TOM GIFFORD wants to thank all the boys in the Mill for their kindness. The cigarettes are just what the doctor ordered.

Wedding bells were ringing for FRANK WALLACE February 14. We all wish you and the Mrs. the best of luck, FRANK.

Here's to the men of our armed forces Fighting for Victory; Fighting that you and I might live In peace and security. They are far from their homes and loved ones

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



Salvatore DeRito

SALVATORE DERITO, also of the Waterville Division, completed his 25th year of service on February 18. At present he is an elevator operator there.

He began as a dipper for Bill Morra, became a trucker, and later was transferred to the Magazine Room where he became a dipper again.

Then he was a packer for a time after that until about a year and a half ago, when he took his present position.

He came to America in 1912 when he was sixteen years old, and arrived in Waterbury three years later. His home in Italy was at Forino, a town in the extreme South now occupied by American troops.

He married here in Waterbury and has three children. His son, Carmen, used to work in Hot Forge Room, but now is with the U. S. Army Air Force in England.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

Raymond Havican, General Training, and Apolnija Walescyk, Solder, received their silver service pins as of February 14 and John Doolan, West Machine, received his as of Feb. 19.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Your reporter honors RAY KASIDAS first in his column for boosting the Department quota by buying a thousand-dollar Bond. Lovely, RAY, lovely.

The Department extends its sympathy to LOU ATWOOD whose wife passed away last week in Kentucky.

Congrats to the lovely ladies of the War Bond Drive in Trim and Knurl for their good work. They are JOSEPHINE HORAN and ELIZABETH YOUNG.

ART D. saw J. D. standing outside of the Grinding Room waiting for the bus the day it was snowing so hard. ART said he looked like George Washington at Valley Forge.

Thanks to the rascal for those lovely valentines we all received. Mine was a sweetheart.

A guy from Venice told us the other night about the boats there. One of the fellows asked him how the "Gondolas" were. He said they were o. k. if you didn't bother them.

MICKEY T. was singing "Smoke gets in your eyes" last week until he received his draft card. Now he's singing "Don't sweetheart me." He was asked if he had an A card and he said yes A-1.

MARY BRAGONI is very happy over the fact that her sister had a lovely baby girl, recently. We bet she's cute!

FRANK M. fell down the cellar stairs with a load of coal the other night and about fifty cats flew in all directions. ED had an old alarm clock that had stopped years ago. He flung it at the cats and the darn thing started running and has been ever since.

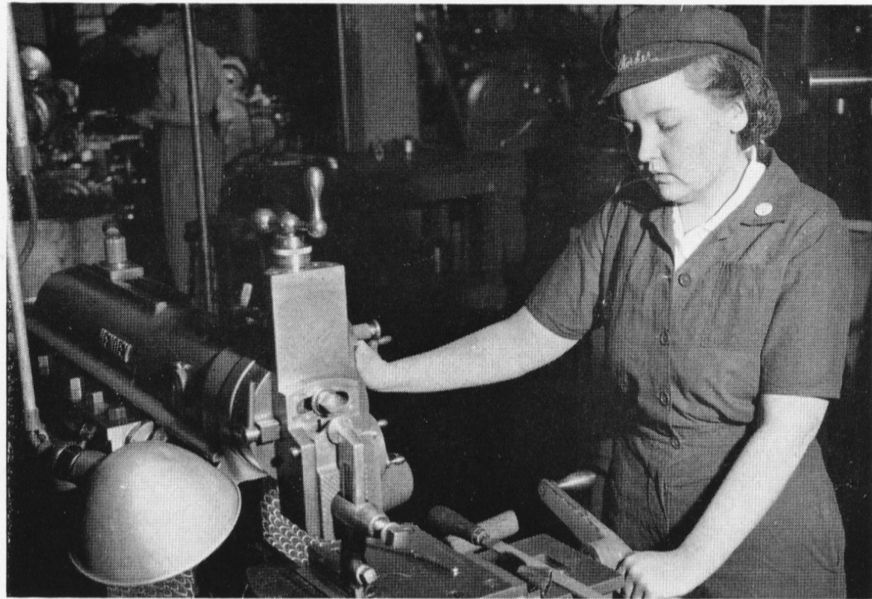
# Special Training Room An Outstanding Success

Scovill established a Special Training Room June 21, 1942 to instruct women in machine operation. There were five lathes, five women trainees and an instructor at the beginning. Today the Special Training Room has expanded to accommodate 110 women workers, thirteen instructors, and it occupies an entire floor of Building 23.

The Special Training Room is under the supervision of Carl Anderson, foreman of Milling and Grinding, and Fred Ensminger directly in charge of the Room. Many of women operators have demonstrated a surprising aptitude for machine tool operation and have aided in numerous instances in filling the need for skilled machine operators.



Helen Medhurst, who has become an experienced and skillful worker, is operating a superfinishing machine on the final surfaces of a tapered plug for the Tube Mill. This is an exacting job. Helen does it well. With skill and care she is supporting the servicemen.



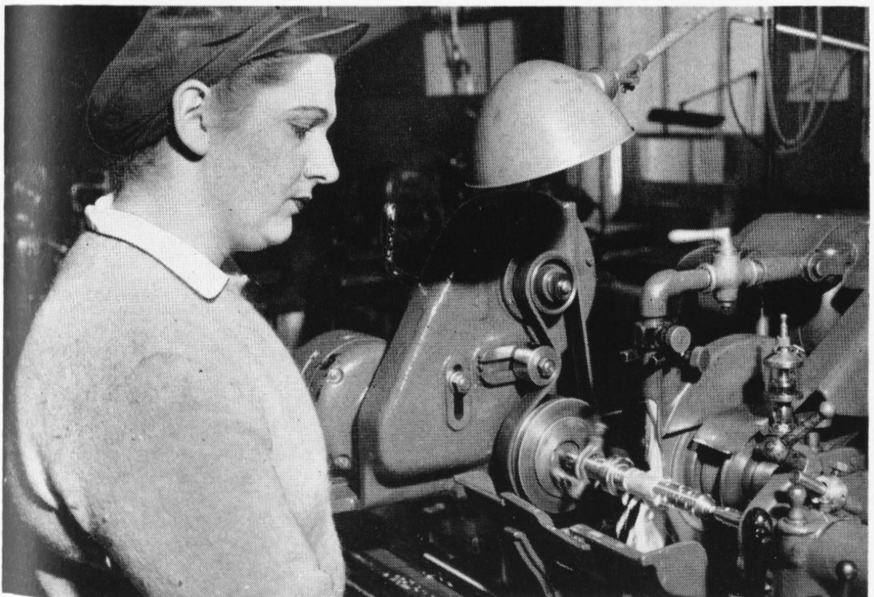
Mildred Gilland is making broach inserts for tools for fuse parts. This particular job is one of the first learned by trainees. Many parts for tools used by Scovill are made on this machine. Some of the jobs call for considerable skill and exacting care.



Here is Margaret Iorio at the lathe in the process of turning a draw punch for use in the Redraw Department. She started with a bar stock. She will complete the machining of the work to the point where the job will be ready for the Hardening Room.



Alice Nolan, at the tap grinder, makes cutters to mill the powder grooves of fuses. She first grinds for diameter; then for clearance. Good eyesight and meticulous attention to the work are necessary here. She and her co-workers have demonstrated their ability for this work.



Genevieve Neverdauskas is the operator of this Brown and Sharpe Universal grinder — a delight in any machine shop. She is finishing the surface of a drawing punch. The finished tool must be ground to close tolerances.



Jeannette Forest is considered by her superiors an excellent all-around mechanic. She is milling a die for the Forge Room. She does all the complicated calculations required to sink cavities in the side of the punch.

## News From Fuse Loading

### First Shift

By Della Moriarty

TOMMY CAWETT, formerly of the Loading Room, has finished his boot training at Sampson, New York and was home on leave.

CAMILLE GOLDEN is the very proud Grandma of twins.

We are wondering why GEN MURPHY doesn't wear her glasses anymore.

We are glad to have HILDA MCGHEE back with us after a long illness.

MAE GOODALL and ROSEMARY SHEA spent the weekend in New York City.

Girls! Every \$100-Bond you buy keeps a soldier supplied with a gun. Let's buy more guns in this Fourth War Loan Drive.

### Second Shift

By Kay Allen

The girls from the Inspection Battery entertained LENA THIBODEAU on the occasion of her birthday, at the Front Page. Everyone enjoyed a grand dinner, while LENA enjoyed the beautiful gifts presented her by her co-workers. Many happy returns, LENA.

No wonder ANN GREEN looked so proud, Monday. She had just returned from Bridgeport where she attended the wedding of her granddaughter.

Did you know that ELEANOR has been promoted? That JOAN is still on a diet? That ANN MURPHY'S husband is home on furlough and are they having a good time! That HELEN O'CONNOR is looking prettier than ever and we are wondering if there is a special reason? If so, let us in on it, HELEN.

We also hear that MARY and EDITH are not having any more trouble getting on that Town Plot bus. We wonder what those two rascals will be up to next!

Did you know that HENRIETTA MAXWELL, who recently came to work with us, is none other than the mother of TOMMY, our little yodeler in the Loading Room shows?

MRS. MAXWELL also has two other sons, one in the Army and one in the Navy. Also two daughters, one in the WAVES and six-year old Patty. You can well be proud of a family like that, HENRIETTA.

### Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

Flash! FOUR PIN-UP GIRLS OF LOADING ROOM DAZZLE FELLOW-WORKERS!

Adorned with all the finer elements of make-up and equipped with long, sirenish earrings, CATHERINE SCOLLAY, LORETTA DONAHUE, MARY HEALEY and MARY MAXWELL took turns at acting out "How to be a glamour girl in fifty easy lessons." A suggested theme song

might be "Look out, Sister, you'd better hide your Mister!"

We also have a new sweater-boy in our midst. LARRY JESSELL was seen dashing home in a brand new turtle-neck sweater. We'd like to know which he is prouder of—his sweater or his recently acquired mustache?

While we're on the subject, RALPH ELIA has also acquired a hunk-o-fuzz which is adorning his upper lip. Seems to be the latest Loading Room fad.

We are missing ELDORA CZAR these days. She has taken a short leave of absence in order to care for her husband who was injured while on maneuvers.

We are extremely glad to welcome FELIKSA (TINY) SMYZER, formerly of the second shift, to our midst.

Her fellow workers helped MARY MAXWELL celebrate her birthday at a party recently. MARY was presented an appropriately decorated cake besides numerous gifts.

Glad to hear that our matron, MARGARET GRENIER, is resting more comfortably after the bad fall recently.

It couldn't be a case of out of sight, out of mind, with HELEN PODER'S boy friend, because he was very much in evidence this past week on his long awaited furlough.

The magic words that MARY HEALEY uttered to an obliging traffic officer resulted in an offer of a police escort to get her to her bank before closing time. Telling him that she wanted to withdraw funds enough to make Scovill's whistle blow, did the trick. And the whistle did blow—good and loud, too!

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH TATARINOWICZ on their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, which they celebrated recently.

## General Training

The following boys paid us a visit during the past week: PVT. ARNOLD SHILLER, Camp Butner, North Carolina; LIEUT. FRANCIS P. MCGOUGH, Marianna Army Air Field, Marianna, Florida. LIEUT. MCGOUGH is a fighter pilot on a fighter plane; PVT. JAMES DONOVAN, Bradley Field, Connecticut; DONALD GHENT A.M.M. 3/c, U.S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Mail has been received from the following: PVT. FRANCIS H. CONWAY, St. John's University, Brooklyn, New York; CPL. FURLAN PRIMUS, Drew Field, Tampa, Florida; A/S FRANCIS M. RYAN, Smyrna Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.; PFC. WILLIAM R. LUCIAN, Shreveport, La.; PVT. THOMAS C. SCHWEITZER, Ft. McClellan, La.; CPL. JOHN HENRY BURCH, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California—he is stationed in Australia, and writes that he has been in New Guinea.

## Welcoming Smiles For George



Smiles of welcome on the faces of his former co-workers, greeted Pvt. George M. D'Ambrisi when he returned to visit in Paper Stores 7. George is receiving his training in Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

## The Old And The New



Here is a view of the old and new bridges which span the Mad River. The picture was snapped from Building 109-3 and shows the vast improvement of the new, wide bridge over that of the old, narrow one.

## News From Fuse Assembly

### First Shift

By Mary DeMers

A farewell party was given SUE COLANGELO at the home of MARY IZZO, recently. SUE has been transferred to another department. A delicious spaghetti supper was served. Those attending were: HENRIETTA PAWLOSKI, CARMELA VELLA, MARY HEALEY, RUTH GUILBERT, IRENE PISELLA and SUE COLANGELO.

HELEN SIRICA is still on the sick list and we all hope for a speedy recovery.

### Glass Negatives

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

William T. Leggett, '22; Mr. Lemon; Fannie Levay, '18; Edward Lezotte, '21; Edward Lines, '18; C. H. Littlehales, '18; Livingston, '18; Nick Longo, '22; Henry Loveridge, '18; Martha Luck, '18; Capt. Al. Luscher, '26; Charles Lynch, '28; John Lynch, '18; J. H. Lynch, '20.

Henry Mahoney, '18; E. G. Main, '23; Main, '16; Donato Margiotta, '24; Mary Magrunda, '18; Jean Marguard, '29; P. Mandella, '20; Robert Manke, '17; Jacob Martin, '21; Frank Mathon, '20; Charles McCarthy, '22; John McCarthy, '22; John McCarthy, '26; Thomas McCarthy, '20; John McCormack, '20; Margaret McCormack, '20; Thomas McCormack, '28; John McDonald, '28; Miss McEnerney; John McEvoy, '20; Jos. McEvoy, '20; Thomas McEvoy, '18; Patrick McGovern, '18; John McGrath, '18; Phillip McGrath, '30; F. A. McGrath, '28; James McGuiness, '18; Patrick McKenna, '26; Timothy McKennerery, '18; William McKenna, '27; James McKnight, '19; Edward McMahon, '22; Edward Meehan, '18; Feny Meser, '18; Henry Miller, '20; Dennis Mitchell, '30; Charles Monagan, '18; John S. Monagan, '19.

William Monagan, '19; Garret Moore, '28; Lena Morell; Con Moriarty, '18; Michael Moriarty, '18; Helen Mulik, '18; Mathew Mulligan, '19; Thos. J. Mulligan, '23; George Mulville, '24; John Mulville, '26; D. H. Munger, '20; John Murphy, '18; John Murphy, '18; Michael Murphy, '21; Edna Murray, '23; William Mosley, '18.

MARY SCADDEN ABEL, R.N., a former employee of this department, dropped the girls a card from California. She is on her way to the Pacific Islands where she will help nurse our wounded boys back to health.

EMMA WELTON is second-shifting it for a time and seems to enjoy the change.

### Second Shift

By O. Plumb

DOLORES PELLETIER, of final assembly, became the bride of STAFF SGT. BERNARD PAUL on February 11, at St. Ann's Church.

MARY BIANCO entertained her son, LOUIS BIANCO of the Submarine Base, New London, over the weekend.

Pretty quiet on the plunger battery these days with NELL SPRANO out sick. All the girls miss her and wish her a speedy recovery.

EDWARD BROWN of the Maritime Service visited his mother, ROSELYN BROWN, recently.

ESTHER RICH RUBENSTEIN has resumed her work on the felting battery.

Although we miss JACKIE at the Cafeteria, her place has been taken by two very pleasing young ladies, KAY McPHERSON and BARBARA MAROS.

MR. and MRS. ROSARIO VECCHIO, both of Fuse Assembly, celebrated their twentieth anniversary last week. Congratulations, ADELINE and ROSS.

There seems to be something missing in the feminine pulchritude of Fuse Assembly. MARY DeMERS is enjoying the beautiful Florida sunshine but where is GERTIE?

## Lacquer Room

By A. R.

Hurray for WILLIE PARKE, the only man in the Lacquer Room to receive any valentine. BILL must have that certain sumpthin'. How about it, BILL?

JOHN MEEHAN is the income tax consultant in the Lacquer Room this year. Bring all your tax troubles to him for "expert" advice.

We did not get our usual comic valentines from — this year. I guess she did not have much time on her hands, or perhaps they were not available this year. Which is it please?

What has happened to NICK GUERRERA'S team? It has dropped faster than a P-38 in a power dive. Come on, NICK, pull the team out of that slump or you will be down in the cellar with FARELL MARTIN'S team.

Our new Safety Committee is a red-hot organization. Suggestions are flying around to beat the band. At this rate our safety record should soon be the best in the Manufacturing Departments. Let's all back up their suggestions with action.



# News From Chucking Department

## First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

The winners of last week's Bond Raffle were LUGIA CALUCCI, ELIZABETH GAVRONSKI, JEAN MERTZ and HARRY ARCHAMBAULT. Who knows, maybe you'll be next! Other \$100.00 Bond buyers are: CHIC CICHETTI, THOMAS PAWLOWSKI, MICHAEL RICCIARDI, JOE DANTINO, REGINALD HOPKINS, CORIALANO CORVI, and FRANK WAITR.

JOSEPHINE DANIELS, BERTHA THORNLEY, and BOB DeFIORE had a wonderful time at WALTER HOWARD'S party at Pendency's.

Congratulations to JAMES MULLEN and bride who were married February 12. KAY DOWD and EVA MICHAUD are in St. Mary's Hospital while BILL GOODALE, the vault man, has left that hospital. We hope to see you all back soon.

ADA MORINI has taken ALFREDA HEALD'S place as a new errand girl. One of our new timekeepers from Case I is ADELE MACEINA.

DORIS EVANS has been transferred to the Tube Mill as checker.

Chucking basketball team is out to win. HAROLD LYNCH has a new costume... LENNIE McILROY had better keep his head out of the way, Oh! what a bump... LOUIE (O'TOOLE) MASTRACHIO would make a good halfback for any Notre Dame team... The boys are waiting for the Kingsbury to get started.

TEDDY DANOSKY is in the U. S. Navy. He is training at Sampson, N. Y.

HELEN KELLY celebrated her birthday February 12.

JEAN MIRANDO is at her home ill. MARJORIE MILES is walking on air these days. She is visiting in New York with husband SGT. CLIFFORD MILES who has just returned for the South Pacific.

## Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Just in case you haven't seen it, that's an engagement ring PHYLLIS MANCINI is sporting. EDDIE GRAMIGNA of the U. S. Navy is the lucky boy.



WANTED: Anyone who would like a ride from Winsted to Waterbury and back in time for the first shift (7:30 to 3:30) please contact Adam Marquis, Tube Mill extension 380.

# Violet Has A Party



Violet Nosenzo was surprised the other day when her friends and fellow co-workers in the Electric Shell remembered her birthday and celebrated it with a cake, that from here looks good. When this picture was taken, Violet was being presented a gift.

LUCY ARCHIE, one of our inspectors, is working at the Main Plant for the War Bond Drive. I understand LUCY can really handle money.

Almost every day CHARLIE SPRINGER comes in with a new headache about his car. Trade it in, CHARLIE, or junk it.

## By The Two Flowers

There's a certain girl who loves to change her collars. We wonder if it's another new dress or just another collar.

Then there's a man in Department 82 with a ready smile for everyone. You've guessed it, JOHN MANFREDI.

MARY MARZANO celebrated another birthday and anyone passing her received a nice piece of candy from her beautiful heart box of candy.

Who is the mysterious person who sent all the girls in the office a valentine? Some took it as a joke, but others—

IRENE CAVANAUGH, timekeeper, was pleasantly surprised recently at a party given in her honor at Phil Becker's. A good time was had by all.

ANNA COLANGELO has been transferred to the first shift. Sorry to see you go, ANNA.

## Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

We were honored with a visit, recently, from PVT. WILLIAM POWERS of the United States Army. Although he didn't see all his friends personally, he wishes to be remembered to them all.

ROSE SEBASTIAN, a stylist in her own right, has been chosen as a pin-up girl by a soldier friend and company.

Seen at the Ice Capades, recently, were MARIE FUSCO and JOSEPHINE LABRUTTE. This accounts for their being seen at the Hamilton Park ice skating rink, trying to imitate the accomplishments of the stars they had viewed previously.

If you should ever see JOE GRASSO stop his car instantly on an icy road, it's because he sanded his brakes. Which fact, had the boys giving JOE a good going-over. "It's really true," says JOE, so the boys will now attempt to do likewise the next time they have occasion to travel over an icy stretch of road.

When EDWARD (RIP VAN WINKLE) DUSSAULT finally had his five-month growth of hair clipped, his own daughter didn't recognize him. "Mummy, who's that man?"

MIKE DOLAN, recently discharged from the United States Army, can be seen running from Waterbury to Middlebury and back trying to keep in the condition he attained while in the service. MIKE, you know, expects to compete in a marathon race shortly with LOU CLOCKER and YOURS TRULY.

# Ensign Dorsey, Jr., Returns For Visit



Ensign Charles H. Dorsey, Jr. apparently has his listeners' complete attention. Here he is relating some of his experiences to several members of the North Mill. Charles is at present stationed at Annapolis, Maryland.

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Some thirty years ago I read a story about a man born with a peculiar gift. Ever since I was able to read I've always liked to read stories of the unusual. In fact, I've read about all the fairy tales ever written. That will explain to the experts why I enjoyed reading the story of a man whose highly developed sense of smell enabled him to do some very good detective work. He could identify people by their odor instead of their fingerprints.

Now to bring the story up-to-date. I gave a newly made acquaintance a ride home from Scovill the other night and when we got to his house he said, "You might just as well come in and get that book we were talking about."

"No hurry," I said.  
"Save me bringing it in."  
"Ok."

After the introductions he said to his wife, "Girls in for bridge as usual?"

"Oh yes, we had a swell time."  
"Who was the new one?"  
"How'd you know there was a new girl?"

"I've explained before — I smell her."  
"You're nuts."

"I know I am but don't be using her powder puff."  
"Somebody told you. You can't fool me."

He came out to the car with me when I left. "Can you really smell 'em?" I asked.  
"You had a cigar-smoking man in the front seat and a cigarette-smoking girl in the back among your latest passengers."

"Female yesterday and the male this morning," I admitted.  
"Well," he asked: "What do you think?"

"I'll let you know later," I said.

So son, believe it or not this man is walking around Scovill today. He doesn't stumble in dark hallways because he can see almost as good as a cat.

Your Dad,  
Arza Garlic

## Special Training Room

### First Shift

By Chris and Helen

JESSIE KNAUF should have some long and thrilling stories to tell about her operation after her long absence! Welcome back, JESSIE.

How to up-lift the morale of the female defense worker and increase production a hundredfold. Send her husband home on a furlough! MABEL MORSON, EVA HULLICK, and EVA GELINAS can vouch for this method after last week.

Despite the paper shortage MARION CRONIN received a thirty-foot valentine on St. Valentine's morn from "A fond admirer!" Oh, sweet love!

And who has recently become our newest Godmother? None other than FRANCES LASKY. If FRANCES handles babies as well as she handles lathes, then we have no fear for her maternal capacities.

The scores of last week's "Precision" bowlers are as follows: HELEN JOHNSON, 119; CHRISTINE JESULAITIS, 108; EDNA JAGER, 102; and HELEN BOUGHTON, 100.

### Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

"Oh! how I hate to get up in the morning!" is heard from KAY and MARGE of the Drum Corps who get up early these days to escort the draftees to the station.

The sick list this week includes DOT COBURN, BETTY MacPHERSON and RUTH COLEMAN.

TONY, YOLANDA, VERA, NELLIE, VAL and EDITH all went to see the Ice Capades last Sunday. Hope you had a good time, girls.

MARY EYER'S nephew is home on a fifteen day furlough. He is with the Army Air Corps, stationed in North Carolina.

Our sincerest sympathy goes to LOLA BEIDEKAPP, on the loss of her aunt.

The Sewing Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday. We all enjoyed the harmonious tunes played by GERT YOUNG.

PETER LAUKAITIS, former instructor of the Grinders, is now serving Uncle Sam in the United States Army. Best of luck to you, PETE.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Was that lipstick or red lead DOT had on the front of her white blouse last Tuesday?

FRANK WEIR claims that last week's cold weather ruined his crop of tomatoes.

ORLANDO NALLO'S brightly-colored ties seem to bring a ray of sunshine to the Planer Department.

NORMAN SPERRY is a student of child psychology. He says it really works!

Birthday greetings to NICK CROCHET and JIMMY GARDNER.



Good morning, ladies. How did you like the snow we had?

#### Conservation . . .

Your furs, no matter how glamorous they may be, they are, after all, the skins of dead animals and can't take care of themselves and supply themselves with natural oils and new vitality. Never treat 'em rough. Never dry a wet fur by a radiator (very parching) or neglect to have it glazed every year and cleaned every two or three years. Ask your furrier or store about a moth-preventive process for furs, too.

And as for stockings. Love them, pamper them. Stop a run in its tracks

## Take Especially Good Care Of Your Buttons

Due to wartime restrictions on materials it virtually becomes "button, button, who's got some buttons," for there are no more pearl buttons (unless they're prewar stock) and most every conceivable type of button now is being made with plastics, wood and other non-priority materials.

Keep your prewar buttons new and shining looking and make the most of the wartime substitutes by the simple expedient of removing all buttons from outer wearing apparel before you dry clean or wash them.

Washing and dry cleaning dulls buttons — even glass ones. Besides they might be broken in the cleaning process. And with no buttons to iron around or press over, you will get a better-looking finished garment. Plastic, rubber and celluloid buttons and hot irons don't get along well together either, as you undoubtedly know.

### A Few Good Ones

Here's a new twist in quiz questions to try on your friends:

1. Which jacks in a deck of cards show only one eye? (Jack of spades, jack of hearts.)

2. Are all the center markings on the aces in the deck the same size? (No, the spade ace has an extraordinarily large spade in the center.)

3. What is President Roosevelt's favorite card game? (Spider Solitaire played with two decks of cards.)



My nose is shiny  
and my hair needs dain'.  
This dress could do  
with a bit of bluing.  
My hands are grimy  
and my nails a mess.  
But all of that  
can wait, I guess.

But my boy, Joe  
can't wait for a ship.  
And his brother Jim  
needs a gun next trip.  
And my youngest, he'll  
just raise plain corn.  
If he has to wait  
for a fighter plane.

I'm old enough  
to be your aunt,  
My looks can wait  
But the Navy can't.

with a drop of handy substance that costs a thin dime. Bleach and redye odd stockings into pairs (safe as a church if you use the right stuff). Have moderate runs fixed; hopeless ones render the stocking raw material for war uses . . . so give them to your salvage.

#### Cotton Rugs . . .

With woolen rugs harder to get as time goes on, many manufacturers are experimenting with the cotton rugs, and many users of carpets are finding that there are places where a cotton rug can either take the place of the more expensive woolen rug, or can help to preserve it. There are three main types of cotton rug: braided, tufted and chenille, and the many variations of these types are the answer to many decorating problems.

#### The Donut . . .

Because the donut is such a favorite with Americans, the powers-that-be in Washington have seen fit to use it to advance the nationwide nutrition-for-victory program. Thanks to the cooperation of America's bakers, all store-bought donuts from now on will be made with enriched flour, making the donut not only a taste-treat but a definite body-builder. So don't just eat them at breakfast — pick one up at any time during the day, for not only are they delicious — they're nutritious.

## A Big Favorite

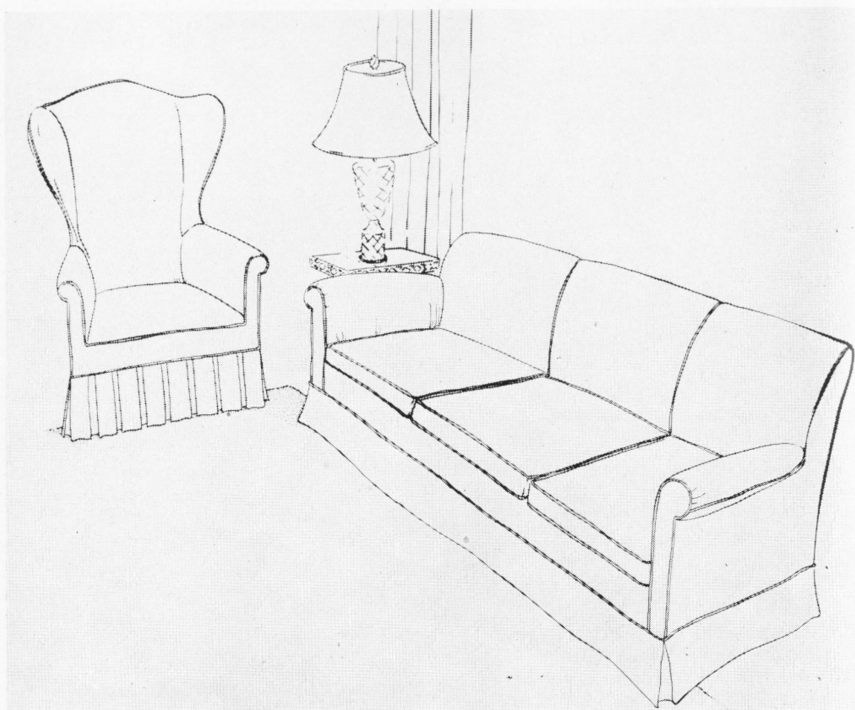
King Winter — heralded in with freezing weather, snow flurries and blizzards, brrrr — brings with him appetites of the "could eat a bear" variety. Heartier meals are the demand, so let's supply not only enough food, but see that it is the right kind — sufficient in both vitamins and minerals. Don't be so intent on getting your quota of vitamins that you neglect the minerals. Nutritionists say that too many of us are overlooking iron — the mineral that helps build good, red blood. If we'll all just mark New Orleans molasses — the richest unrationed source of iron — on our list of 1944 musts we'll be sure to be on the plus side in good health. Tuck one day's quota into this stream-lined Baked Bean dish.

### Boston Baked Beans

4 c. dry navy beans  
1/2 lb. salt pork  
1 c. New Orleans Molasses  
3 c. boiling water (from simmered beans)  
1 tsp. dry mustard  
1 tbs. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper  
Wash beans, pick over and soak for three hours in boiling water to cover. Cover, bring to boil in same water (to preserve minerals and vitamins) adding extra water if needed to cover well; skim; cook slowly until tender — about 50 minutes. Drain beans, reserving cooking water. Turn beans into bean pot or three-quarter casserole. Scrape off of pork until white, score top by cutting down about one inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over. Cover; bake in slow oven (325°F) 3 1/2 hours or until tender, uncovering during last hour of baking. If necessary, add more water during baking. Makes twelve servings.

## It's Easy To Sew Them Yourself



Slip covers work magic with home decorating. They protect new upholstery and disguise the old. In drab, toneless rooms, they add the color and gaiety that make living in pleasant surroundings such fun. Any one who sews a seam can make her own slip covers and at a substantial saving.

Direction sheet for making slip covers for sofa and wing chair may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN office.

## The Origination Of St. Valentine's Day

Last Monday, February 14, was observed as St. Valentine's Day. The custom of exchanging Valentines on that day each year started with a Roman bishop, St. Valentine, who is claimed to have given gifts to the needy on that day.

Another version is that he had died on that date and because the Roman boys were in the habit of drawing girls' names out of a box on that date (just as they do today) from then on they called the day "St. Valentine's Day." The custom was explained by the fact that on February 14 birds began to mate because winter was over. And from 278 A.D. the day has been observed as a romantic one.

## For The Duration

In the little town of Holland, Michigan, ration stamps are of no deep concern or worry to its inhabitants. The reason for this is the fact that the town has, for many years past, maintained a true Netherlands background, even to the raising of prize tulips. And now that rationing has become effective the people of this little town have simply solved the problem by wearing wooden shoes. So it's just as simple as that.

## Handy Hints

Brush the upper crust of your pies with milk or a mixture of milk and eggs, before baking. It will make the crust brown nicely and give it a gloss.

When food burns to bottom of pan, set pan in larger pan of cold water before removing food to another container; scorch taste will be gone then.

Roll small balls of cottage cheese in finely grated carrots or ground nuts, and garnish salad with them. Attractive and healthful.

Candles last longer if stored in refrigerator a few hours before using, or if varnished with clear shellac. The latter method is a good one for decorative candles as they are easy to dust.

Pin a paper bag to the belt of your house dress when cleaning. In this place the little things that belong elsewhere in the house; it will save many steps. Same procedure is a good one when running vacuum cleaner; pick up pins, hairpins and other sharp things that might pierce cleaner bag.

In small apartments such as many young couples occupy today, the space under baby's crib can be utilized by having built-in drawers there. These drawers (there can be four small, two large, or two small and one large) will hold an unbelievable amount of clothing, bedding and the like.

## Figure Flattering



Simple, graceful lines make this afternoon frock a figure-flattering style. The pattern adapts itself to silk or wool fabrics. Contrasting scalloped yoke and bracelet length sleeves are perfect make-over details for the old dress of good material. One yard of new fabric and a discarded dress of solid color will produce this charming dress.

# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

IRENE JORGENSON had the thrill of her life last week. Her honey, TOM BUTLER, S 2/c, called from California to wish her a happy birthday. Lucky girl! We all want to add to TOM'S wish, IRENE.

Sorry to hear that PERCY KNOX'S father is ill. We hope he has a very speedy recovery.

EMMA ANTONELLI was one of the happiest women in our department when her son FREDDIE was home on furlough.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

We have heard quite a bit about "cutting a rug," but IRENE BOULEY is really getting to be an expert at the task. You had a time arranging that linoleum, didn't you!

MERWIN CAMP was the unfortunate party to get involved in a snowball battle during the recent snow storm. You certainly held your own however.

We are all curious about the identity of the mysterious character who presented the office force with valentines. No one seems to have guessed correctly at this date.

We all extend our sympathy to GEORGE GOGGIN who is having a struggle with old man nature. With the weather as changeable as it has been, GEORGE has quite a time regulating the heating system.

JIM WATERS was disappointed the other day when he didn't receive any valentine greeting. He soon cheered up, however, when the misplaced card showed up. SHORTY MERRIMAN felt better about it too, JIM!

PAUL SKOKAN has a variety of multi-colored socks. Where do you ever find wool ones now, PAUL?

BETTY BYRON received a picture of that "certain soldier" who is stationed somewhere in England. Quite a trip for the picture to travel, eh BET?

Sight of the week: ED KIRLEY gaily typing a report and looking as much at ease as a cat in water. Never mind, ED, Rome wasn't built in a day you know.

We heard from NANCY SCOTT and were certainly glad to know that she is feeling much better. All of us send our greetings to you, NANCE!

MARIE STABILE was excited about the celebration of her father's birthday when the family had a get-together and really had a wonderful time. Hope he enjoys a lot more, MARIE!

HELENA KELLY is shopping around for a pair of "dangly earrings" since someone requested that she wear them. Having any luck finding a pair, HELENA?

RONNIE WHELAN and GEN MOORE didn't do so well in that little bridge game played during a noon-hour. Who was the girl who defeated you? We wonder — !

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

THERESA GUISTI has left us to stay home. We wish you luck, THERESA.

Some of the inspectors are wondering what to use for money to pay their income tax. Some think it would not be so bad if it were not for old Mr. 1942 butting in.

A former employee of this department, MARY BIANCARDI, has been visited by the stork who left her a baby girl. We wish you luck in your happiness.

NELSON ADDUCI received his valentine from his wife through the department mail. He let us look at the outside of the card, but he wouldn't let us read what was inside. Some other time, NELSON?

ROSE GALLI was not forgotten by her Marine, who is in a hospital. For Valentine's Day she received a box of candy and a beautiful card.

We wish to welcome back ANNA MATTALINE who had a leave of absence so she could spend a few weeks with her husband, Carmelo, stationed with the Army Air Corps in Tennessee.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

ART LANOUILLE of #744 was one of the \$1,000-Bond buyers who blew the whistle recently. ART, who has two sons in the Service, says he wishes he could blow it more often.

"CHOO CHOO" TEDDY of the Cut Threads is going in for reducing lessons so he won't puff so much after climbing the stairs.

PEARL and LOUISE, the two officers of the new all girls club, are looking for a pin-up boy for the club. How about Porky, girls — I think he is the outstanding one.

What is the new saying of GENE LYNCH and JOE GEARY of Inspecting?

Bowling Bits

Sunday the 13th was unlucky for some of the teams. The double header that started at 2:00 and finished at 7:00 P. M. sure made it a tough day. Refreshments were served between games.

The Cards took six straight games and the second place Phillies also had a big day taking five out of six. VINNIE and his Dodgers, who were in last place, looked like champs when they won five out of six games. Now VINNIE is afraid that if this keeps up they will lose the booby prize.

The Braves had a 50% day while the Red Sox had a very bad time dropping six games, but the cut threaders kept them company when they also lost six. The Giants suffered a loss of five games.

A good time was had by all even though the losing teams think the 13th is their jinx.

Who was the big cigar man who walked in to look over the boys at the bowling alleys recently, but the boys looked him over instead!

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

The girls helped ROSE P. celebrate her sixth wedding anniversary with a delicious cake.

Sorry to hear JOE AYOTTE lost his playhouse due to a recent fire.

Someone was sure sorry when EDDIE BEDETTI'S recent furlough was up so soon.

The girls would like to know where MARY A. got her new apron.

Sorry to see our old friend ANNE KENNELLY leave. We will all miss her.

The girls are still wondering who the mystery man from Aberdeen, Maryland is who sent all the valentines.

Belated birthday greetings to DOT MARTINO who celebrated it on February 12.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Humphreys Gas Heater for store or restaurant. Call 4-9285 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: 35 MM Enlarger Leitz "Valoy." \$35 — no lens. Call 3-5594 evenings except Monday and Thursday.

FOR SALE: Beautiful hip-length evening wrap. Cream chiffon-velvet with gold lame trim. Brand new. Call 4-7811.

FOR SALE: Girl's camel hair coat size 10. In excellent condition \$5. Call 3-8573.

FOR SALE: 1 black Persian Paw coat size 16. Contact Louis Boroch, Jr., 220 Orange Street or call 3-1347.

FOR SALE: Typewriter (Underwood) \$50. Call extension 2323.

FOR SALE: Meat rabbits. Call 3-5698 after 1 P. M.

FOR SALE: Wood, \$18 a cord, delivered. Call J. G. Barriault, extension 2155.

FOR SALE: New Idea pipeless furnace in A-1 condition. Complete. Contact Art Chieffo, extension 2352.

WANTED TO BUY: A 30-30 rifle. Call Waterville extension 112.

WANTED TO BUY: A trunk. Call 3-5060.

WANTED TO BUY: Chessmen and board. Call Nathan Rothnagel, Case 4.

WANTED TO BUY: Tricycle for five-year old child. Call Ed Skipp, extension 448.

WANTED TO BUY: Second-hand girl's or boy's bicycle size 28. Call extension 2373.

WANTED TO BUY: Spinet type piano. Call 4-3235 after 4 P. M.

FOR HIRE: Paul Pion, Mechanic for Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Also sells new parts. Call 3-6136.

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

FOR RENT: One furnished room for one or two persons. Near bus line and center. Call 4-5047.

FOUND: Yale Lock key 1047 near car on Catherine Avenue and Wall Street. Call 3-6659.

## Former Watervillite Now Serving In Italy



Eugene Benson

The Waterville Division recently received a letter from Eugene Benson, formerly of Department #744, now serving in Italy.

Quoted are two paragraphs taken from his letter which will be of interest to his former friends.

"After leaving Africa we invaded Sicily, landing at Gela, the toughest beach of the entire operation. Although the Axis put up a stiff battle, our forces managed to conquer them in thirty-eight days. (Not a bad record for our boys). Once again the Axis put up a stiff battle when we landed on the Italian shores and, as in Sicily, our forces proved their worth. Many times during the landings, my training back home proved very valuable."

"The Special Service Division of the War Department has tried in every way possible to entertain the soldiers, bringing such stars as Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Frances Langford, Al Jolson, Humphrey Bogart, and only the other day we had at our camp, Joe E. Brown, big mouth and all. We also have movies at camp and many of the late films are shown."

PRISCILLA SILVA, THERESA LUCIA, JO GENOVESE, and ANN GAGLIARDI, all wore their hip boots during our recent snow storm. Smart Girls!

Patrolman NICK ANGELLI, now a private in the Army, was home for the weekend. His pretty wife, DEATA, works in our department.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. CHARLES DeSTISO on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They have two sons; Philip, a Marine in the South Pacific and Charles, somewhere overseas with the Army.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The last audition for those wishing to take part in the Waterville show will be held February 22nd at the SERA Center. Let's get going!

Word has been received from TONY CIANCIOLO who is an Air Cadet and studying at North Carolina State College. Good to hear from you, TONY.

Some of the boys received comic valentines but did not know who the sender was until one of the local papers carried a picture of people buying cards. JOHN MAYS sure had a lot of explaining to do.

## Handshakes For Our Returning Servicemen



Upper photo, Pvt. D. E. Bolger, who is now at Camp Rucker, Alabama, visited the Plating Room on a recent furlough. Center photo, a friendly handshake from a gracious lady is extended Pvt. Victor Daugela. He worked in the Japan Room before entering the service and is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Lower photo, Broad smiles from the Hot Forge Tool Room for Pvt. Robert Ditmars. He stopped in on his way from Fort Eustis, Virginia to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

# Whistle Toots Loud And Long



Here are three more of our \$1,000-Bond buyers who blew the plant whistle to tell everyone of their purchase in the Fourth War Loan Drive. Pictured blowing the whistle are Antonio Pedro, Case 4, and Emilia Maber, Loading Room. Bonifacio Iannucci, also of Case 4, stands at the left ready for his turn at the cord.

## Loading Room Bond Report

### First Shift

By Kay Allen

At press time, the Loading Room had purchased the following number of Bonds in the Fourth War Loan Drive:

14	\$1000-Bonds
8	500-Bonds
96	100-Bonds
69	50-Bonds
178	25-Bonds

Please note that we have not as yet reached our goal, despite the hard work of our Committee. The Loading Room has always done its share with flags flying at full mast, and we know that the Fourth War Loan will receive full support.

Many of us know now what war actually is. We have seen War Department movies that have left a deep and lasting impression, and which have shown us the hardships and heartaches experienced by our Armed Forces. No one living in this country and enjoying the advantages of our civilization should have to be urged to buy an extra Bond. We all owe that much and a lot more to our fighting men and women.

So, if you have not yet bought that extra War Bond, for the sake of that boy or girl in uniform — BUY IT NOW!

## Here's What Your Bond Money Will Buy The Boys

The money you invest, no matter how small, will buy a military item, why one set of insignia or five 45 caliber cartridges can be bought for \$.10. Here are some others: \$1.00 will buy one entrenching shovel; \$4.00 will buy a protecting steel helmet; \$18.75, one field telephone or the principal items of chemical warfare protection outfit for a Bluejacket; \$70.00 will dress a soldier — his uniform consists of hat, belt, tie, shirt, gloves, undershirt, trousers, coat, overcoat, sox, leggings and shoes and \$300.00 will buy a parachute; \$324.00 will buy one submachine gun; \$375.00 will provide one diving outfit used in under water work of all kinds or two depth bombs; \$400 will buy one motorcycle and \$500.00 will buy a sixty millimeter mortar or one motor trailer.

## Army Film Shows Well Attended

Scovillites turned out in numbers to see the War Films at the SERA Center Monday and Tuesday last week.

The audiences were addressed by Dave Moreland of the War Bond Drive and by Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, and John Madden. Gertrude Swirda served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

After the display of the films, the attendees were entertained by a rollicking amateur show.

Walter Derouin of the North Mill, played the piano, Peter Bonovich gave a realistic imitation of Hitler even to speaking German.

Prize winners were Jenny Trunciale, Press One; Elton Morris, Chucking; Elizabeth Audietis, Drill and Tap; Cecelia Healey, Loading Room; John Jivananio, and Patricia Scott.

## Moreland Speaks To Radio Audience

Dave Moreland, Scovill War Bond Chairman, gave the community a report on the Scovill employees' Bond activities up until Wednesday night, on the "Scovill On The Air" Program last week.

Dave, who is now regarded as one of Scovill's outstanding radio voices, appealed to the minority of industrial workers who haven't boarded the Bond Wagon to do so without delay.

It was Scovill's first program under WBRY's new director, Charles Lynch, and the show went off fine.

The evening's program included: "The Desert Song" featuring Arlene Bauder, Central Time Office contralto, as soloist; "Whispering," Chorus and Orchestra, and "Oklahoma," Orchestra.

## Thomas Dubauskas, Case 4, Dies Suddenly

Friends and co-workers in Case 4, were shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death of Thomas Dubauskas, at his home in Oakville last Tuesday night. He was, they attest, a conscientious worker, and yet the kind of a personality that "makes the surroundings pleasant for those around him."

On Monday evening he was at work as bench repairman and inspector in his department and was, apparently, in sound health and good spirits. But, on Tuesday he failed to report for work at 2 P. M. Later in the day his fellow workers received news that he died suddenly.

Employees in the case shops sent a floral tribute, and several were preparing to attend the funeral Saturday.

A daughter, Madelyn Dubauskas, is a Manufacturing Timekeeper. Other survivors include the widow, Margaret, and three daughters, Alice, Edna and Helen Dubauskas.

Mr. Dubauskas was born in Lithuania, March 26, 1888. He came to this country about 37 years ago, and first became an employee of Scovill in 1918. Continuous employment with the Company dates from 1926.

## East Rolling Mill

Many have purchased \$100 War Bonds. Those who purchased \$1000 War Bonds this week were RAOUL LALIBERTE and MANUEL DA SILVA REIS.

From our Servicemen's Fund we are sending gifts of money to all the East Rolling Mill men in the Service. The gifts will be received in time for Easter.

The boys who attended Safety School received handsome pins.

## Closing Room

### Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Taking in the Ice Capades at the New Haven Arena last Sunday were MILLIE NARDELLI, MARGARET GRECO, ROSE SPATAFORE and JOSEPHINE CHIUCARELLO.

We extend birthday greetings to MARY ABITABILE, LILLIAN CASSAVANT, GERALDINE DESROCHES and ROSE CAPOBIANCO.

Thanks to ASSUNTA LAURITO who served a delicious dinner at her home for a few girls recently. Among those present were ANNA SCIARRA, MONIN JUAN, and YOURS TRULY.

MARY ABITABILE and LILLIAN CASSAVANT were certainly taken by surprise when the girls presented each a birthday cake, since they both celebrated it together. However, LILLIAN'S birthday was on St. Valentine's Day and MARY'S the day after.

Well, our room is being painted and hard as it is to get used to the smell of fresh paint and oil, we know after it's all over we will have a room to be proud of. Am I right folks?

## Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

We would like to thank LOUISE ROSA, who has generously cooperated in the Bond Drive. Incidentally, LOUISE has two sons in the service and is always ready to "Back the Attack" by doing her best.

MRS. LATTANZIO received a Valentine from her son, JOHN, who is a corporal in the United States Army.

MILLIE NARDELLA saw the Ice Capades in New Haven, recently.

EDDIE HUMPHREY, of the United States Navy Air Corps, would like to thank us for the lovely gift he received.

## Second Shift

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of MARY ROZDILSKI by the girls of the second shift. Those present were: LOUISE ROSA, MARY MANZELLA, JOSEPHINE ESANAUSKAS, ANNA WAITKUS, ERMA CLAYETTE, MILLIE CIPULLO and JOSEPH ROSELLA. Belated birthday greetings to you, MARY.

## Three Birthdays Enjoyed In The Plant



Upper photo, Frank DiLorenzo's birthday was celebrated recently with an appropriate cake that the Hot Forge Tool Room presented him. Center photo, two birthdays were celebrated in the Connector Room. Both Josephine Palmeri and Jean Skrobles received a cake. Lower photo, the Millwrights remembered Joseph Fregeau's birthday, one day recently and celebrated it with a nice big birthday cake.

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