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Scovill Is Ready To Pay Rewards

\$1500 To Servicemen Taking Bulletin To Enemy Cities

With the United Nations preparing for mighty offensives on Rome, Berlin and Tokio, *THE BULLETIN* reminds our servicemen that there is a prize of \$500 in cash awaiting the first fighter who carries a copy of this paper with invading armies into each of these cities.

With American troops less than a score of miles from Rome, Italy, the general expectation is that that ancient city will be first to be invaded.

It may only be a short time from now, when some former Scovillite or any American serviceman possessing a copy of *THE BULLETIN* will claim the first \$500 prize. That prize will be cheerfully paid.

The claiming of this prize is subjected to the conditions that follow: The offer is made to servicemen below warrant rank; the candidate must carry a complete copy of *THE BULLETIN* to the specified city; *THE BULLETIN* should be endorsed across the front page as illustrated below;

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First Aid Team To Demonstrate

The Scovill First Aid Team has accepted an invitation to put on an aid-to-the-injured demonstration at the Farrell-Birmingham Company, Ansonia, Tuesday evening, March 14.

The team comprised of Scovill crack first aiders is composed of the following: Charles A. Williams, captain, of the Hospital Staff; James McBroom, Loading; Napoleon Charbonneau, Process Engineering; and Ferris George, Hospital.

Members of Scovill First Aid Team are considered experts in the art of administering American Red Cross First Aid. Not so long ago they put on a demonstration for the Connecticut State Police.

Absenteeism Slightly Up For Second Week

Absenteeism for the week ending January 29 stood at 3.99 per cent, a gain of .07. Rises were noted in Manufacturing and Mills, but a drop of .24 was shown by the Service Division, over the previous week's report. The percentage by divisions was: Manufacturing, 4.13; Mills, 4.83; Service, 3.08.

Well, We Made That Million Dollars

It's A Record They'll Have A Tough Time To Beat



There goes that Treasury Flag, complete with the "T" that means Scovill employees are putting ten per cent of the payroll into War Bonds each week—and complete with the Star that means we've topped our quota in the Fourth War Loan. Topped it? You bet! Topped it with \$300,000 to spare.

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press there seemed to be no question that Scovill employees of the Main Plant would top that million-dollar, self-imposed quota for the Fourth War Loan Drive.

There are few, if any, other industrial groups of our size in the country who can beat our record. The Star our Treasury Minuteman Flag bears means a lot to us. It means a lot to those boys of ours who are doing the fighting.

The secret to the success of Scovill War Production Drive's campaign for the Fourth War Loan lies in the co-

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Shortage Of Spoons Causes Inconvenience

A shortage of spoons is causing inconvenience to patrons of the Scovill Cafeteria. Metal, wood and paper materials for making spoons are at present impossible to get, owing to wartime conditions.

The Waterbury Factory Service which operates the Cafeteria has asked you to understand the situation; to be patient until spoons are available again. The blame for the situation should be laid on the Hitlerites and the Japs.

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Million-Dollar Bond Goal In Sight

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



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Servicemen's Show To Close Bond Drive

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Shift Workers Hear Army Men

Scovillite Red Meets

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Scovill Company Invests Five Millions In Bonds

Company's Investment in War Bonds

The Scovill Manufacturing Company, as a corporation, invested a total of \$5,000,000 in War Bonds, as part of its obligation toward the Fourth War Loan Drive. The company's investment is a testament to its patriotism and its support of the war effort. The company has been successful in raising over \$900,000 for the Fourth War Loan Drive. The drive is now one week away from reaching its million-dollar goal. The Scovill employees have shown a great interest in the drive and have contributed generously to the cause. The drive is a testament to the patriotism and spirit of the Scovill employees.

Doing His Bit



Angelo Venturi 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.

Frederick Goldstein Is Wounded In Action

Frederick Goldstein is a former Scovill employee who was wounded in action during the war. He is now recovering from his injuries. The Scovill Manufacturing Company has provided him with medical care and support. The company is proud of his service and his sacrifice for his country.

Endorse the above statement

I carried this Bulletin into Italy on (DATE) at about (TIME) and I endorse the above statement. My signature, rank & outfit are as follows: (Signature) (Rank) (Outfit)

Modernizing Main Plant

The Scovill Manufacturing Company is modernizing its main plant. The new plant will be a testament to the company's commitment to progress and innovation. The new plant will provide a better working environment for the Scovill employees and will increase the company's production capacity. The Scovill Manufacturing Company is proud of its achievements and is committed to providing the best products and services to its customers.

By Absenteeism Record

The Scovill Manufacturing Company has a record of low absenteeism. This is a testament to the company's commitment to its employees and its dedication to providing a safe and healthy working environment. The Scovill Manufacturing Company is proud of its achievements and is committed to providing the best products and services to its customers.

FACT versus RUMOR

Scovill's management intends to inform employees when their employment is threatened. Factual information will be given the public press concerning any marked reduction in forces when such information is available. Unless a Company spokesman is quoted in a news article, you can be sure that the news is not confirmed, and so it is much the same as rumor.

By order of government agencies, our fuse shipping schedule has been reduced. Such instructions must be followed by the Company. The reduction in schedule is undoubtedly the result of actual war experience. We must have confidence in those directing the war. Confidence breeds victory. Lack of confidence is a forerunner of defeat.

We can expect changes in production schedules as invasion approaches. The munitions of defense are not necessarily those of offense. Undoubtedly as some items are being reduced, others are being increased to meet the ever changing needs of war.

Regardless of changes in schedule necessary in any one factory, we must not tolerate the idea that the war is over. Our time of trial is still ahead. The war has barely started insofar as its effect on us in America is concerned.

Edwin C. Curless

General C. H. Kells Expresses Thanks

Brigadier General C. H. Kells, commanding officer of the Boston Port of Embarkation, in a letter to Chick Toletti, Chairman of the Scovill Cigarette Fund Committee, acknowledged the receipt of 110,000 smokes for servicemen overseas. General Kells thanked the Committee.

"Distribution of these cigarettes will be made to our men overseas," stated the Commanding Officer. "We know that they will greatly appreciate your generosity and spirit of cooperation."

"Thank you" cards were received by the Committee from the following men in the Navy: Joseph Boros, GM 3/c, USNR; Stanley Boris, SK 3/c, USNR; and the following from U.S.S. Barnegat, Charles C. Grisworld, Mo. MM 3/c; R. B. Phipps, EM 1/c, and Charles W. Ward, S 1/c.

Chick stated that the Cigarette Fund has a balance of \$1,085.08. The Committee is planning to purchase more smokes for fighting men.

See The Show And Dance Afterwards

Like to dance?
Like to dance?

"Hits and Bits of 1944" the second annual SERA show, should put you in the right mood to stroll, hop or bounce around the floor to the music of Freddie Bredeice's Orchestra, after each performance, March 10 and 11.

Tap, Buck and Wing and other specialties should start your feet itching to show off your own steps.

This is the opportunity to see a good performance and dance afterwards. And it's all to help the Scovill Servicemen Cigarette Fund. Don't fail to be at the Waterbury Women's Club on either March 10 or 11.

Joins The Colors



Miss Julie Lynch, of Chucking, has been called for active duty with the Marine Corps Women's Reserve on March 7. Julie who is the color bearer in the Scovill Drum Corps, is the fifty-third member of that unit to join the services. She is the second girl of the band to join the "Marines."

Her brother Corp. John Lynch, formerly of Case 4, is on duty in the Aleutians.

Skating Party To Be Held Wednesday Postponement Caused By Mix-up

The Scovill Roller Skating party scheduled originally for last Wednesday at the SERA Center, failed to come off as planned, owing to a misunderstanding over dates. A number of roller skaters gathered at the Center — but Mr. Steino the man who rents the skates did not appear.

Finally Chick Toletti, chairman of the skating committee, got in touch with the skate-man who was surprised, for he thought the party was this Wednesday. Money was refunded and the Committee decided to put the party over to Wednesday this week.

All persons interested in skating from 7:30 to 10 P. M. at the Center this Wednesday, should call 2228 for tickets. Price is 44 cents tax included.

SERA Forum Meets Tuesday Nights

The SERA Forum in public speaking has changed its meeting nights from Thursday to Tuesday. The first Tuesday meeting was held last week at the Employment Office.

An interesting discussion of poetry was held and will be continued at tomorrow night's session. These sessions are not cut-and-dried affairs. The participants all seem to enjoy themselves while learning, and most of the members of the first term have returned as "students" for the second term.

If you are interested in joining the Forum, the welcome sign is out to you every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Rod And Gun Club

Members:

Have you paid your 1944 dues yet? If not remember it is only one buck, so pass it along. Remember the club is a haven for all Scovill sportsmen — the more the merrier.

Membership applications may be obtained from the Secretary. If you fish, hunt or shoot, the Rod and Gun Club is the club for you. Next monthly meeting is Tuesday, March 14 at 8 P. M. at the Scovill Foreman's Club.

Wanted — Your favorite fishing or hunting story. Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction. Read the story on Page 8. Can you top it? Write or call the Secretary, and do it now.

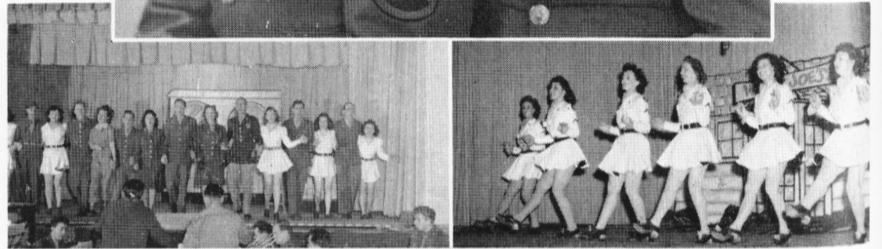
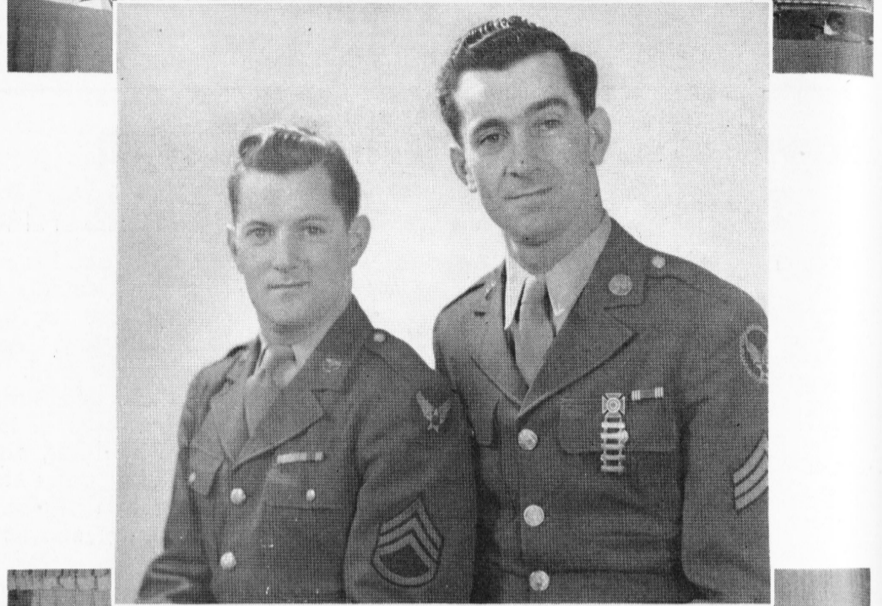
Red Cross Tags For Subscribers

Anyone who signed a payroll deduction pledge for the 1944 Community and War Chests has subscribed to the American Red Cross, states J. M. Burrall assistant director of the Department of Employee Relations.

All such subscribers are entitled to a window sticker and a lapel tag. These may be obtained from the receptionist in the Department of Employee Relations, 366 East Main Street.

The annual Red Cross Drive for further funds will be made during March. No campaign will be conducted in the plant during this drive.

"Battle Of Bradley" Pleases



Four scenes from the "Battle of Bradley" show by servicemen from the Bradley Field Army Air Base which was presented last Saturday at Buckingham Hall. The lads in the center are Staff Sgt. Peter and Sgt. James Luddy, who with Staff Sergeant Hank Holzbeimer had great parts in the show. Jimmy, the taller, worked at Scovill in the Central Time Office.

Judging from interest shown and the sale of tickets at the time THE BULLETIN went to press, an enthusiastic audience of Scovillites was expected to greet the presentation of the "Battle of Bradley" at the Buckingham Hall last Saturday.

The show was written, directed and produced by servicemen and women from Bradley Field Air Base, and was brought to Waterbury by the Scovill War Production Drive Committee as a Victory Celebration for the Fourth War Loan in Scovill.

Featuring thirteen original songs that had audiences humming wherever shown, the performance was paced by the fast-moving comedy of Sergeants Holzbeimer, Pete and Jim Luddy.

Scovill Girls Tie For Second Place

The Scovill Girls' Basketball Team expects, when it meets the Waterbury Tool hoopsters at the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night, to maintain the pace set in defeating the Chase quintet last Tuesday.

The Scovill 13-11 triumph over the previously undefeated Chase Girls, puts them in second place — with Chase, in the second round of the Girls' Industrial League.

Tony DeSantis Placed Tenth In State Contests

Tony DeSantis, Electrical Department Bowling Team, placed tenth in the Five-Game group in the Class "B" State Tournament, held recently at Bridgeport.

He won the cash prize for that place by the following scores, 118, 125, 125, 103 and 123, total, 594.

Bowling Notes

Interdepartmental League

For the week ending February 17: Button Tool, with Lowe spilling the maple for a three-game total of 401, defeated Chucking Juniors, two games to one.

Tube Mill took two games from Planning Office and retained its first place in the League. Dip and Plate, which is only one game behind the leaders, took three from Mfg. Eyelet.

Hot Forge edged out Tin Shop, two games to one, in a closely contested match. Wise and Roy starred in these contests. With Les Hart hitting a 123 single in the third game, the Cutting Room was able to salvage one game in their match with Machine.

The Electrical Anneal team started with a bang swamping the Electrical Department outfit in one game, but dropped the last two to the Electricians. Chucking lost one game to the Millwrights.

Girls' Club League

The following Girls' Club bowlers made scores of 100 or over:

Anna Drago, 114; June Miller, 109; Maureen Gabriel, 107; Rose Foley, 103; Martha Ratushny, 103; Delia Garrity, 102; Shirley Collins, 101; Patty Thomas, 101; Joan Prunelis, 101; Hetta Copes, 100; and Frances Shugdinis, 100.

SFA Pinochle

The SFA Pinochle teams made the following scores February 17: Lucian, 50,295, total to date, 290,725; Denker, 51,785, total, 234,865; Charbonneau, 51,485, total, 287,175.

Individual high scorers for the evening were: Joe Cipriano, 4'15, and Bill Lucian, 4,550.



Dear Ed:

I wish to convey, through your column, my thanks to the employees of the East Rolling Mill for their thoughtful gift. Incidentally my thanks to the entire staff of *THE BULLETIN* who have kept me supplied with home town news the past year. I've been overseas. I assure you it's been most welcomed.

Regards and "Keep 'em Rolling" to the boys in the East Mill.

Sgt. Anthony Santoro
Somewhere in China

Dear Sir:

I am now at Colby College, Maine, taking studies for Air Crew training. Nothing can beat the education. It is going to be useful to us after this war is over.

I want to thank you for sending *THE BULLETIN* to me regularly and would appreciate your giving my regards to the boys in the Electrical Testing Lab.

A/S Andy Ventresca
Waterville, Maine

Dear Ed:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly ever since I arrived here in the Southwest Pacific over fourteen months ago. You can well imagine how much I look forward to it since it is the best means by which I can keep abreast of the latest doings at the old stamping grounds.

Please convey my best wishes to all my friends in the Waterville Division and in the Planning and Estimating departments of the Main Plant.

Tommie Hughes, SoM 2/c
Southwest Pacific

Dear Ed:

Just dropping a card to let you know I'm fine. I was in Salt Lake City for a few weeks but am now stationed in Pyote, Texas and am receiving my final training as an aerial gunner in the belly turret of a B-17.

Cpl. Paul Provincial
Pyote, Texas

Two Of Our Army Boys



A/C Victor Ford, a former employee of the Blanking Room is now receiving his training at Nashville, Tenn.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

PFC. THOMAS F. OWENS writes from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he is attached to the Medical Unit. TOMMY likes the way the Millers and Grinders are putting over the Fourth War Loan Drive. The score at this date is \$21,900 and that ain't hay.

The Cigarette Committee informs me that to date they've sent out more than 360,400 fags to our boys in the service.

Among the V-Mail was a letter from our old friend CPL. JAMES PIKE who is somewhere in England. According to JIM, London is a great place for a G. I. to have some fun and that the beer is good.

RAYMOND M. MALIA, S 2/c also sends in a V-Mail but from the other side of the world.

From surface grinding to iodine and bandages goes PERELA LIBERATORE who has signed up with the Nurses' Aides in her spare time. Nice going, PERELA.

Champion sandwich eater of the grinders is LUCY MCGOWAN who thinks nothing of stowing away eight or nine of them a day. "Egad, it keeps up my resistance," sez LUCY.

RAY A. CURTISS, S 1/c sends in a valentine to all the gals of Milling and Grinding.

IRENE GIAMPAOLO of the 3-11 has been transferred to days to help with the carboly work. We all bid her a hearty welcome.

Not to be outdone, CARL JOHNSTON raided Junior's piggy bank and bought a Bond for the little fella. \$11.75 of it was in pennies and small change.

JULIUS LANEVILLE finally got himself a haircut last week and left the barber shop reeking like a flower shop. "Lucky Tiger" sez Julius — "Chenal number 5," sez I. I hear your wife wouldn't let you in the house for two days. Is that right, rosebud?

GEORGE WILCOX came down and passed out the cigars last week. GEORGE is the happy papa of a brand new ten-pound boy. Congratulations of all kinds are in order.

The old trout season is near so now's the time to order your trout flies from DICK NORTHROP, of the centerless grinders, who makes them up to order and inexpensively too.

News From The Special Training Room

First Shift

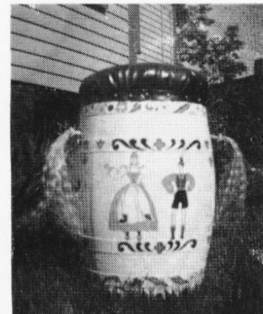
By Chris and Helen

Flash!! We have a "Glow Worm" flickering around — namely, HELEN BOUGHTON who sings the song by that name very nicely.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. GEORGE WILCOX who became the parents of a baby boy, born February 20.

Collects Bottles And Buttons

Training Room Girl Has Several Hobbies



This is Mabel Morson of the Special Training Room. Her hobby interests include collecting buttons and bottles, painting pictures of children and creating furniture. The two attractive seats shown here are her own creation — transformed from Coca-Cola kegs. Her husband is serving in the U. S. Army.

Mabel Morson, Naugatuck housewife, is backing her husband, Corp. John Morson in the Army, by working at Scovill. She came to the Special Training room a year ago, and her superiors state that she is an excellent operator on grinding jobs.

Mabel has the following hobbies: Painting water colors of babies; collecting antique furniture; interior decorating, collecting bottles and buttons.

After graduating from Buckingham High School in Hartford, Mabel studied interior decorating at the Edgewood Park School, New York.

She liked to draw ever since early childhood. About ten years ago she became interested in antique furniture. This interest does not preclude a fondness for creating furniture. The keg seats shown are instances of her work in this field.

Mabel couldn't decide which of her two collections she prizes most highly — her buttons or her bottles. She has numerous interesting articles in each group.

Among the bottles there is one by the early manufacturer, Booze, from which originated the name sometimes applied to strong alcoholic spirits. Another is a "Success To Railroad" souvenir — the railroad in question is horse drawn according to illustration on the bottle. Still another is one of the famous Log Cabin bottles, shaped like that early American habitation with the chimney serving as the bottle-neck.

Among her button collection are items of brass, bone, gem, wood and rubber. Some are decorative. Many of the brass buttons are Scovill products. This is especially so of several American military buttons she possesses.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

KARL D. says his girl is crazy about rings. He got her a job as a telephone operator.

S. M. out in Building 68 was expecting his girl to his home so he squirted perfume all over the room. When she came in she wrinkled her nose and said, "What's burning?"

MICKEY J. has been chewing a lot of gum lately. He sneaked to the refrigerator late at night and made himself a hamburger. Next morning his wife wanted to know who stole the dog meat.

ARCHIE R. says that all he has at breakfast is a bottle of soda. He says his grandfather eats "stew" every morning. P.S. I know a guy who eats electric cake. The kind with the "currants" in.

EDDIE wonders how he'd look as a Chinese admiral in a beautiful uniform, standing on the bridge. We imagine he'd look swell with an ostrich feather sticking out of his hat and eating a "grinder."

Case Three

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

ALMA is the proud grandmother of an eight-pound bouncing, baby boy.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. DI NAPOLI on their wedding anniversary which was last week.

JULIA and WANDA seem to think that New York is quite a place for they go there quite often.

A party was given for MR. NELSON on his promotion and everyone attending had a very nice time.

TIMMY CROWE has quite a bright dog. His name is Sandy.

KATHERINE HOLBROOK, our former timekeeper, is now on days in the Plating Room. The third shift sends good luck to you, KATHERINE.



T/5 Victor A. Schaer has an overseas address. Before entering the service, he worked in General Training.



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Long Let Them Wave!

Something new has been added to the Treasury "Minuteman" pennant that flies from the Scovill flag pole along with the American flag and the Army-Navy "E" banner.

What has been added is the letter "T" and a star.

The star proclaims to the world that Scovillites have done what was expected of them — and more — during the Fourth War Loan Drive. The "T" indicates that ten per cent or more of the Scovill payroll is invested weekly in the payroll deduction War Savings Plan.

We at Scovill have done ourselves proud in oversubscribing our own Fourth Loan Drive quota.

We have demonstrated again that we are 100 per cent behind our 2,000 men and women in the armed forces, who are serving the cause of decency and democracy.

Our desire is to bring home victorious our sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, and husbands, as quickly as it is possible to do so.

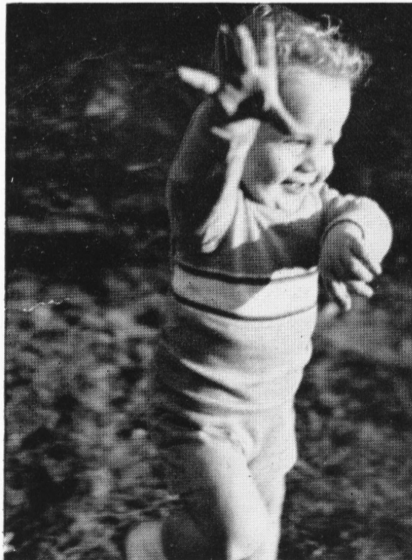
We are pleased, in a large way, to receive and fly both the Minuteman and the Army-Navy "E" pennants. They signify that the United States recognizes that we are "all out" in spirit — with production and dollars in support of the war effort.

But these banners in themselves mean no more to us than a true hero's medals mean to him . . . We are thankful for the recognition of our efforts and perhaps justly proud of them.

The Treasury "T" and the Army-Navy "E" pennants are badges for meritorious home-front service. If we fly them proudly, we do not fly them or flaunt them as achievements in themselves. Our purpose is to remind ourselves and the community that we at Scovill are in this war to the hilt — and we are capable of doing all that is asked of us: we strive to do more.

Now that we have backed the attack with Bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive, let's do as well in all other endeavors on the home front — let's keep pouring as much income as possible into Bonds, and as much energy in continued top production.

Leon



Struttin' on down with a V for Victory is Leon Richards the fourteen-month old son of Fred Richards, Case 1. He is also the nephew of Leon French, Foreman of Case 1.

More Training Courses Offered

The Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program has announced the following additional courses to be offered in Waterbury in March:

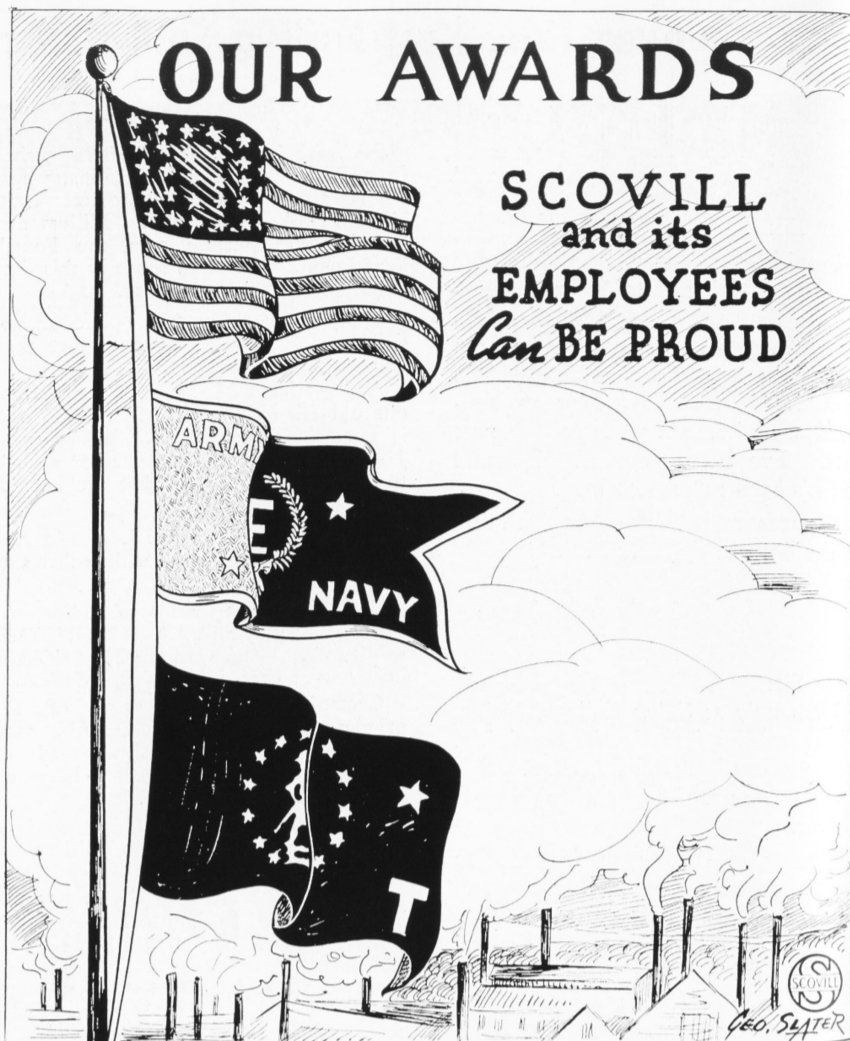
Advanced Drafting, March 10, on Tuesdays and Fridays; Traffic and Transportation, March 14, Fridays; Job Evaluation, March 21, Tuesdays; Methods Engineering, March 21, Tuesdays.

Information concerning courses together with applications may be secured from C. A. DuBois, Employee Relations Building.

Old Timers' Sick List

Thomas M. Quinn, Tool Machine, is out this week due to illness.

Elizabeth Guilfoile, Packing A; Elizabeth Moriarty, Radio, and Harry Brinton, Tool Machine are back to work after short illnesses.



Paper Packs A War Wallop

Plant Salvage Effort Is Supplementary To City Drive

By Perry M. Sylvernale, Conservation Director

The waste paper collection campaign at Scovill has not been started in competition with the similar effort by school children and the Boy Scouts.

Our efforts in Scovill have been a supplement to the Waterbury Drive for 350 tons of waste and salvaged paper a month.

Accordingly we have had four scrap collection receptacles placed at the Hayden Street, Ambrose Street, Bridge Street and the Woodyard gates.

These receptacles were not placed for the purpose of starting family argument on whether Johnny's going to take the paper to the school, or his father bring it to work — in most cases Johnny will take it to school — and perhaps Dad will insist that he does so for his having been made more waste-paper conscious at work.

On the other hand, we have been making a drive for such paper as may be piling up in childless homes or may have been burned by the people living in Waterbury or in sections where there exists no collection facilities.

These are the people to whom we have directed our appeal and still are directing it. The old saying, every bit helps, is just as true here as elsewhere. And your continued support is solicited.

Waterbury industries are doing their bit toward salvaging waste paper. In the month of January, they salvaged a total of 94 tons. This is independent of the city's 350-ton month quota.

Like all phases of home front war effort, the main results of the paper campaign will come from individual contributions and not from a few spectacular contributions by large industries or institutions.

Paper packs a war wallop. Its use is indispensable to the armed forces.

If every Scovillite saved and salvaged two pounds of paper a month, the contribution would total 10 tons monthly, if each member of his family did the same the results would be from 60 to 80 tons.

Federal Tax Office Urges Early Returns

Don't delay going to the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for information and assistance if you have not made your 1943 income tax return and have any questions to ask to clarify the matter.

The fact that the Federal Government has withheld Victory Taxes since January 1943 and Income Taxes since July last year, does not excuse you from making an income tax return this year — on or before March 15.

That return may reveal that you owe the government money, or that it owes you. If a refund is due you because you have overpaid, you must file a return in order to get your refund.

On the other hand if you owe the government money, the greatest portion of that bill must be paid on or before March 15. Only one-eighth of what is owed on the lower liability of either 1942 or 1943 may be carried over until March 1945.

In order to save both your own and the clerks' time in the local office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, you should take with you a written account of your income (from all sources), deductions, the amount you have already paid the Government during the year, if anything.

An Employee Was Hurt Failing To Do This



Sure, this safety precaution was illustrated just a few weeks ago under the title "Hands Off — Take Time To Be Safe." But only a few days after it was published in THE BULLETIN, an employee failed to take time, her hand was caught and painfully lacerated by the cutter of a milling machine.

For your own safety bear in mind these simple rules:

"SHUT OFF MACHINES AND WAIT UNTIL THEY STOP BEFORE CLEANING THEM.

"Use a brush or stick to remove chips and dirt around machines, especially the moving parts of such machines.

"Don't clean or adjust operating machines, unless the job is known to be absolutely safe, and the foreman authorizes you to do so.

"Do not touch a cutter when it is moving, unless it is absolutely necessary and then use extreme care."

Want To Know About Your Social Security Rights?

If you wonder how much your monthly benefit will be when you retire at sixty-five or later, or how much your wife and children might receive in case of your death, the place to get the answers is at the field office of the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, at 108 Bank Street.

Sometimes widows, aged parents, and orphans do not know they are eligible for benefits and they delay in filing their claims. Any person in doubt in these matters should get in touch with the local office. If you know of any person in these circumstances you might advise them what to do.

Is Your Car Registered?

Tomorrow at midnight is the deadline for your old license plates. After that time, you must have your 1944 Connecticut plates in order to drive legally in this state.

U. S. And World Order Is "Y" Forum Subject

The sixth and last lecture of the "Win the War and World Order Forum" held at the Central Y.M.C.A. in co-operation with the Women's Club, is entitled the "United States and World Order."

Lauren Carroll is the speaker and he is scheduled to mount the platform at 8 P. M. and the forum session begins at 9 P. M. this Wednesday evening at the "Y."

First Aid Training Is Very Vital Now

The need of more people knowing first aid technique is most important in this day of medical manpower shortage. With doctors often delayed as long as three hours in making hurry-up calls, it is imperative that a greater number of laymen have the training offered by the American Red Cross Course in First Aid.

This training enables them to give whatever immediate temporary treatment is necessary to injured persons before the services of a physician can be secured.

Why not join the Scovill classes beginning this Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. at the Employment Office? Call 361 or 888 for further information. This training may aid you in saving the life of a loved one, or in reducing pain and preventing infections.

Almost Three-Fourths Of Coal Should Be Burned

If you burn ten tons of coal a season, you should by now have used seven and one-fourth tons, and have only two and three-fourths tons yet to burn.

This is encouraging inasmuch as it indicates that the worst of the winter is over and from now on we should have easier heating — provided the coal is available.

March, however, requires less tonnage on the average than any month since November. Ordinarily we burn in March about eleven per cent of the winter's supply; in April, about ten per cent.

Like Travel Pictures? See One At Church Forum

"Canada, The New World to the North" an all color sound movie, will be the feature of the Second Congregational Church Forum, Sunday evening, March 5.

This will be the first public showing of this film in the United States. You are invited to attend.

Want A Larger Garden Plot?

Committee Seeks Information

The Scovill Victory Garden Committee is seeking the advice of prospective Victory Gardeners on the question of increasing the size of the garden plots this season to fifty feet square.

Last year the plots were 50 x 30 feet, and many would like to have the same plots this year, stated Harry T. Wayne of the Real Estate Department.

On the other hand, a number of persons have expressed the desire for a larger garden. The Victory Garden Committee is thinking seriously of acceding to this demand.

"If this is done, it will be impossible to assign the same plots to the persons who held them last year," said Harry, adding that the Committee would like to have the opinion of gardeners on the subject.

The Victory Gardens are located at Wolcott and the land is furnished, ploughed and harrowed free to employees wishing to use the same.

Call Harry Wayne at the Real Estate Office, 889, and express your opinion.

Get Results From War Gasoline

If you drive, you know only too well that the gasoline available today is inferior to the pre-war product — it starts slower and is not quick on the pickup.

It can be more satisfactory if you will take steps to get the most from it . . . Have your spark adjusted and carburetor checked by an expert, and you will be surprised what a difference it makes, especially if you keep the spark plugs clean.

Of course you should use the best grade of gasoline and oil obtainable.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending February 5, 1944:

MARY CROWE, Process and Inspection, lifting pan of work, pan slipped and she claims she injured elbow — Lost Time, 2 days.

ANTANAS URZINAS, Wire Mill, caught arm in wire block receiving posterior dislocation — Lost Time, 25 days to date.

JAMES LAWLOR, Extruded Rod, truck tipped over and caught hand against freight car causing contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

JAY CODETTE, Case 4, claims that he fell against a beam and injured his right hip — Lost Time, 5 days.

MILDRED LORYS, Chucking, while taking work out of machine received laceration first finger — Lost Time, 1 day.

JAMES COLELLA, Hot Forge, emery dust entered eyes, causing a conjunctivitis of right eye — Lost Time, 1 day.

DOROTHY HILTON, Fuse Assembly, caught finger under primer striker press receiving laceration — Lost Time, 6 days.

HERMALINE JACOB, Waterville Division, dropped pan on foot causing a contusion of the right great toe — Lost Time, 1 day.

JOHN MAKASKAS, Waterville Division, while lifting molds, claims he injured back — Lost Time, 5 days.

Aspirin Users May Need More Vitamin C

The heavy use of aspirin to relieve pain, tends to increase the vitamin C requirement of the user, according to latest word of nutritionists.

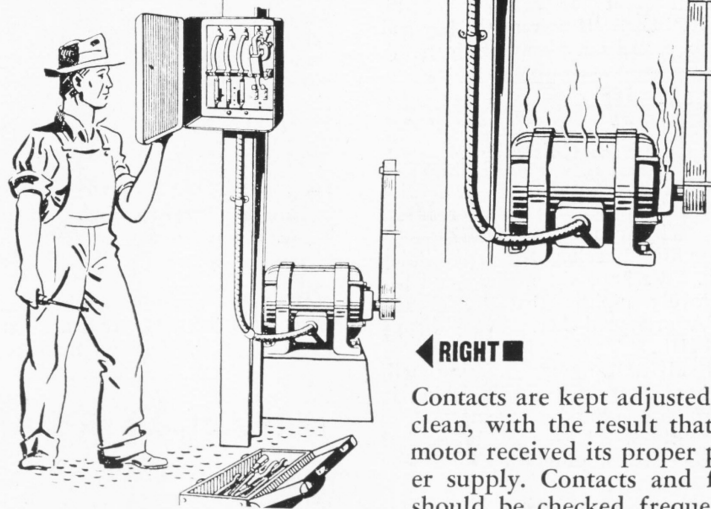
If you are an "addict" to aspirin you probably should see your doctor who is best fitted to determine the cause of your pain or headache. Those who use this medication frequently would probably benefit themselves by increasing their daily intake of foods rich in vitamin C.

Take Good Care Of Electric Motors

Keep Motor Controls Serviced

Wrong

One poor contact will prevent motor from starting. If contact fails during operation it will cause motor to run single phase, with resultant overheating and possible "burn-out."



Contacts are kept adjusted and clean, with the result that the motor received its proper power supply. Contacts and fuses should be checked frequently.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

A Wave Gets A Leave



A former member of the Cost Office, Ruth V. Borg, HA1/c, was home on leave recently. She had been at Bethesda Hospital, Maryland but after her visit, left for California. Ruth went up to the Cost Office and everyone agreed she looked just grand.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Brother and Sister Scovillites:

The demand for paper products by the armed forces, is at the highest point in history. Old newspapers and magazines are urgently needed. Don't burn either. Save them and give them to the Scovill Waste Paper Drive.

There are four gates to bring them to: Hayden, Woodyard, Bridge and Ambrose. Convenient racks for depositing are at each of these gates. Every few days a truck calls and takes away the last scrap of paper you have left there.

Imagine that in a couple of weeks, yours, his and somebody else's bundle of old newspapers and magazines is added to all the scrap paper saved and collected in our Plants. The grand total after this comes off the weighing scales is 7-1/2 tons. That 7-1/2 tons would make either 332,500 boxes for packing 30 caliber ammunition, or 11,520 shell containers or 532,500 dust covers for airplane engines. For 22-1/2 tons of scrap paper, we could rightly feel we had donated all three items, then feel as jubilant as a flag unfurled. Statistics show it takes a freight carload of blueprint paper to lay out a battleship. Resolve to bring in all you can. Back the boys in their big scrap with scrap.

MRS. IDA CAFFREY, Sanitary Department, has been out with a bad eye. It certainly slowed up her Bingo activities. The 5's looked like 6's.

Valentine day did not pass up JOHN KIMBERLY, Mill Sales. Around his office, it is noised about that he received a pip from an unknown admirer.

Look for TONY SEBASTIAN, CTO in the forthcoming show. He is to sing, "By the Sea." Every move that accompanies the song will be a picture! And to dance with him after the show, will be just like coming in with the tide.

GEORGE BOUFFARD, Transportation, tried the ice on the brook at the back of the house to see if it would hold. It didn't. But he soon got dried out in the house, standing against the new stove a cook had given him.

With all the alterations and improvements under construction around the Main Office, BILL LATHROP, Stores, is getting a bit tired of so many asking him "Are you moving?"

They speak of a "Seventh Heaven," then stop. Why not go on to the 8th, 9th, etc.? We think SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, Class 96 Office, was way above the 7th when the boy friend, a brave marine, came back to Waterbury after spending two years in the Pacific.

Did you hear how JEAN HALL and BLANCHE MARINO, Employment, are crazy about bus rides in the noon hour? They started on short ones to Bunker Hill and Lakewood. They recently spread out to Milldale and are expecting to take one to Meriden very soon.

Kibitzing at Bridge games in the SFA Club House, DICK BAYARD, Mill Sales, accompanied it with whispering. Figuring he should be heard, the players presented him with a megaphone. It was on his birthday.

Two popular boys we are glad to have back with us after their sojourn in the Hospital, are WARD HOBRIE, SR., North Mill and PAUL WISLOCKI, ASMD. Certainly missed 'em.

One of the busiest little men, both around the plant and around town, is DR. SAM FABRICANT, Hospital. Some times he is so rushed, he has to go a whole week before he can stop to get his shoes shined.

You want to catch BETTY BURNS, Packing B, singing "Say it with Music," in the SERA show. Especially when she bears down on the line "Sometime I'd rather be kissed."

LOUIS MONNERAT, Fastener Tool Room, was starred among Scovill men bowlers in the Singles department by rolling 188. This knocked CAMERON KLOBEDANZ, Cost Office, out of the lead until his 152 grows to 189. CAM must have lost his knack of talking to and kidding the pins to fall for him. But wait 'til he gets his voice back, LOUIS, and your 188 may be in danger.

Our Scovill girls in the Industrial League will miss BILL SHOTTON, War Production Office, who is moving along to our New York office. He was their mascot, cheer leader, score keeper and chief rooter.

General Training Room

SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

Mail has been received from the following: PVT. FREDERICK ERWIN, Tyn-dall Field, Florida; PVT. STANLEY PRZYBYSZ, Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida; PVT. ALFRED RANAUDO, BTC No. 10, Greensboro, North Carolina; T/6 PAUL PAVLIK, c/o Postmaster, New York; PVT. EARLE F. GENDRON, c/o Postmaster, New York; PFC. HAROLD L. HOGAN writes that he is in England; PVT. VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO, Keesler Field, Mississippi. He is training to be an airplane mechanic; T/5 VICTOR SCHAER, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. VICTOR is in New Guinea; WILLIAM KALOSKY, RM 3/c, USS Chikaskia. BILL has moved from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific; DANIEL SPALLONE, American Field Service. He writes from India and mentions living in a native mud hut covered by a grass-thatched roof.

FRANCIS MCGOUGH, a graduate of Watertown High School and a former employee of the General Training Room, visited this department, Saturday, February 12th. He had just finished his training as a pilot on a P-51 fighter plane. LIEUTENANT MCGOUGH left the General Training Room approximately one year ago to start his training and since then he has been stationed at Marianna Army Air Field, Marianna, Florida.

Marie Claire And Sheila Marsha



Marie Claire is the adorable daughter of Ray Grenier. She is seven months old and her Dad is Supervisor of batteries in Fuse Assembly.



Sheila Marsha is the lovely one-year old daughter of Francis Ryan who is employed in Case 1 as a press operator. Sheila turned one year on January 1.

Chucking News

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

CHIC CICHETTI'S all-star basketball team met defeat at the hands of DON CROCE'S Cagery Cagers Old Timers, by a score of 22-18. P.S. CHIC, we didn't need the 20 points. The members of the teams are: CHIC CICHETTI, BILL JOYCE, LOUIE MASTROCCHIO, LENNIE McILORY, JOHN BARANOSKI, TOM DOWLING, JOHN MURPHY, GEORGE FREGEAU. The Kingsbury boys are: DON CROCE, HAROLD LYNCH, JOE LANTZ, BILL ROTELLA, MICKEY BREEN, BUD KELLY and VINNIE GUERRERA.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of FRANK PALLADINO, whose sister died recently and also to the family of HELEN SASTAURY, whose mother passed away.

Winners of last week's Bonds were VERONICA KLISH, HOMER DEROUIN, JERRY SERIGNY, and JOHN ALDRICH. ANGIE GEMINO bought a \$100-Bond and JOHN AREY a \$50-Bond.

Congratulations to LOU CARANGELO who is going to Mississippi to be married to PVT. BUD THOMAS. Lots of luck to you both.

CLARA PETROWSKI is showing-off her new cap.

SALLY QUEIROGA was all smiles the other day when she won \$4.50 surplus on the Bond Raffle.

People from the Chucking Department who are participating in the SERA annual musical show are the following: BOB SCHWENTERLY, Producer and Director; MARJORIE FOY, dancing and chorus; ALICE ROWE, solo; TOMMY PAWLOWSKI, ROCCO GIATTINO, chorus; ELTON MORRIS and JACKSON HUMPHREY, singing and dancing; ADA MORINI, our new girl in the Chucking Office, will also do a solo and chorus work.

A blessed event for MR. and MRS. FRANK KOPCHA. It was a baby boy and proud papa passed out plenty of cigars.

Hot Forge Views

By Steve Moran

A prize should be awarded to LOUIS S. for being the champion "Orange-eater" of the Forge. The prize . . . a crate of fresh, juicy, California . . . LEMONS.

CARL MILES, the boy with the million-dollar personality (I quote from and agree with Mrs. Minor) certainly helped to put over the Bond Sales with a bang. Good work, CARL!

MICHAEL F. approached me the other day and I was tactfully informed that my column in this periodical reeked. Being the elevated creature that he is (ahem!) MICHAEL'S reason impressed me greatly. I quote. "My name has not appeared in this column once . . . it's terrible." Well, MIKE, does this help any?

Did JOHN D. ever tell you any of his salty sagas?

LOUISE P. can certainly brew a mean pot of coffee. You may take a bow, LU.

THERESA TETA has a passion for gum. (and who hasn't?) Imagine our surprise when she appeared minus the gum and that, my friends, is the Shock Of The Week!

North Mill News

Second Shift

By W. D. Dean, Jr.

The greatest surprise of last week was when MAJOR ALEX SMITH, Industrial Service Officer of the Army First Service Command, introduced PVTS. JOHN MAITLAND, a wounded aerial gunner and EDWARD STROTTMAN, injured in action in the South Pacific, to the North Mill. The talks of each soldier were enjoyed by all. I noticed the faces of all when PVT. JOHN MAITLAND finished his inspiring message. They were a different group altogether. After the address of both Privates, our own MRS. O'LOUGHLIN presented the Major and the Privates a carton of cigarettes from the North Mill Cigarette fund.

We hear CASEY is quite a crooner in the North Mill. What! another Sinatra!

We received a very interesting letter from PVT. M. J. BARRY stationed in Wisconsin. He is taking a course in Radio Mechanics and he wishes to be remembered to all the boys in the North Mill.

We also received another letter from VIN KEILTY, RM 3/c thanking the girls and boys of the Mill for the cigarettes.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their ten-year silver service pins for continuous service:

John Petruskas, Press 1, as of February 19 and Adolph Muccino, Tube Mill, as of February 20.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By M. Caisse

ROSALIND McKENNA is home this week. We hear her little finger is all swollen. What caused it, ROSE?

PHIL TROISI celebrated a birthday last week. We hope she makes good use of the lovely nightie that ROSE and THERESA presented her. Many happy returns, PHIL.

JOHN MUROFF says nothing will ever be hard any more after working in another room one Sunday recently.

MAE SPELLMAN hit the bottom last week during bowling and we don't mean by her score either!

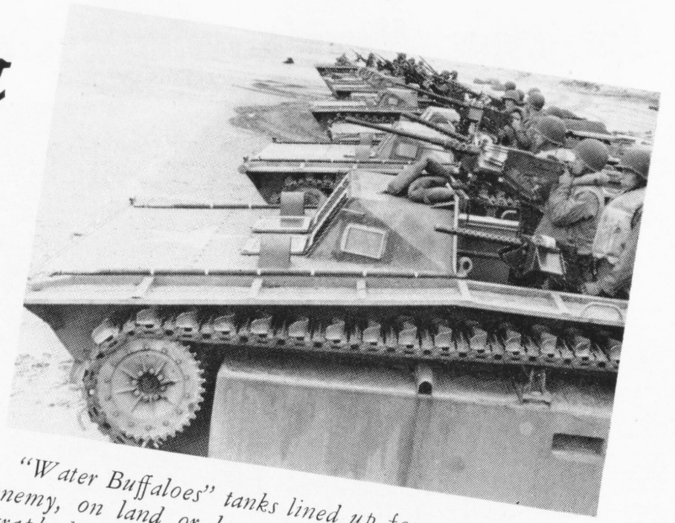
That far-away look in NANCY BUTLER'S eye isn't what you think it is, girls — she's just worrying about her income tax.

BURT RUSSETT claims WALTER Z. has the finest form in the bowling league.

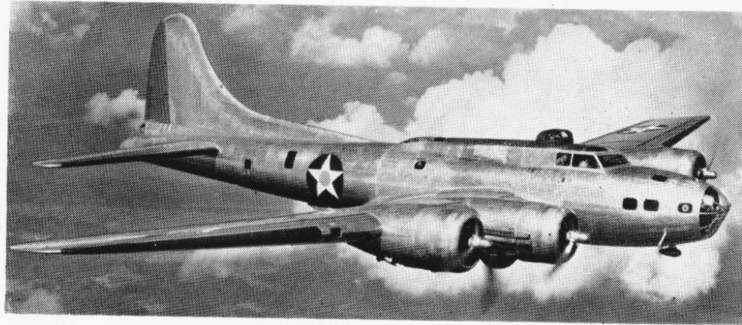


Ready for counterattacks, are these boys behind this 37 MM gun. Photo is by the U. S. Army Signal Corps . . . A million dollars will buy, and supply with ammunition, more than 150 of these field pieces.

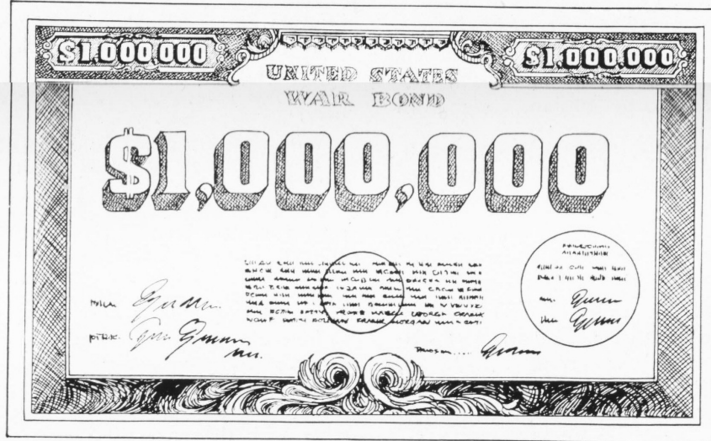
Here Is What \$1,000,000 Would Buy



"Water Buffaloes" tanks lined up for a charge at the enemy, on land or by sea. And this line-up, photographed by the Food Machinery Corporation, would cost about a million dollars.



Two Flying Fortresses and five fighters could be purchased for a million dollars. Photo by Army Air Corps.

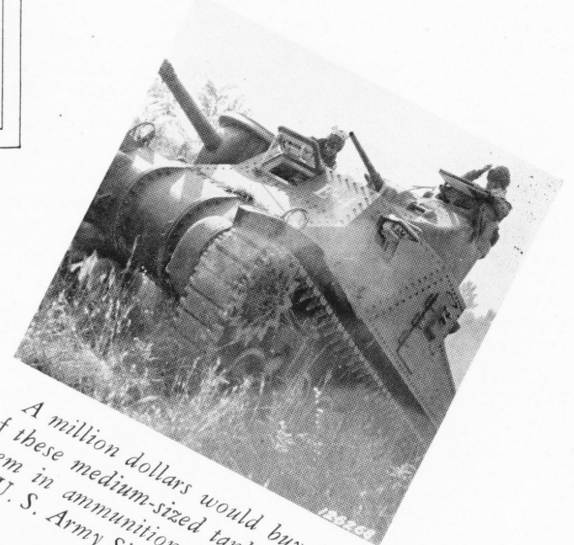


This lad with the Browning Machine Gun, as photographed by the O.W.I. means business. A million dollars will purchase a thousand of them.



Elmer Symonds, Steam Department, is shown blowing the Scovill whistle during the Fourth War Loan Drive. He typifies the Scovill employees, who have invested in extra Bonds during the Drive, which ends Tuesday.

The original Scovill Quota of \$700,000 was oversubscribed in record time, and the Scovill floodtide of War Bonds was reaching the high water mark of \$1,000,000 as THE BULLETIN went to press.



A million dollars would buy fifteen of these medium-sized tanks and keep them in ammunition for days. Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.



The "Blitz Buggies" are on the job when needed. A million dollars will buy a thousand of these motorized chariots. Army Signal Corps furnished the picture.



This official U. S. Navy Photograph shows the smoke of a salvo clearing from a battleship. A million dollars can supply the ammunition for plenty of these blasts at the Japs.

Sgt. Lyon, Manufacturing Eyelet Visitor



Sergeant Ralph Lyon is receiving his military training at Drew Field, Florida. Before entering the service he was employed in the Manufacturing Eyelet Department.



By Ethel M. Johnson

The Girls' Club Council held its meeting last Monday night with LINDA CORBY and LORETTA SEPANSKA, hostesses for the evening. Our only regret is that KITTY CAMPBELL, ELLEN MacLELLAND, MOLLIE KELLY, and GERT SWIRDA weren't able to be on hand for the strawberry shortcake. It was a good dinner, girls.

Will the person who left a pair of red loafers at the Girls' Club get in touch with one of the Council members, so they can pick them up.

MARJORIE MILES, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, certainly was a happy girl last week when her husband came home from the Pacific unexpectedly after an absence of almost two years.

February seems to be the month of birthdays. TONI CAVALLO, Mailing, celebrates her birthday this coming Thursday, the second. By the way how do you like JANICE STROBEL'S new hair style?

The Purchasing Office had a birthday party at the King's Kitchen for MARY WALTON, on Washington's Birthday.

JOSEPHINE PALMERI, Connector and IRENE KIERNAN and MARY LONGO, Boots Nuts, also celebrated birthdays.

February, beside being a month of birthdays also had three engagements — two from the Cost Office, SHIRLEY PHELAN and DONALD PILKINGTON, EM 3/c; JEANNETTE BRODEUR and RAYMOND FRAGEAU; and from the Time Office, JUNE MILLER and ROBERT SUTTON, S 2/c. Congratulations to you all.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to HELEN SASTAURY, Chucking, upon the recent passing of her mother.

At bowling last week, JUNE HOWE, Mailing, became very excited over a strike. JANET SURGENER had to fall down in order to get a strike but she made it nevertheless. ELLEN GEARY, usually a very quiet girl, does a lot of talking at bowling but managed to make several spares.

VERONICA VADNAIS, North Mill Rolls, was pretty happy for a few days when her husband was home on leave.

The Council appointed the following Nominating Committee at the meeting last Monday night: GEORGIE TABSHEY, MOLLIE KELLY, PEGGY PHELAN, LUCY GUARRERA and ETHEL JOHN-SON. These five girls will meet sometime before March 20 (which is the Annual Election Night) and draw up the nomination slate of the officers for the coming year . . . and girls we expect to sponsor a dance at the U.S.O. Center either the third or fourth Saturday in March. Watch this column for more details — also about the possibility of a St. Patrick's Party.

Glass Negatives

Here is an additional list of glass plate negatives which may be obtained from Mr. E. H. Davis, phone 604:

J. S. Nagle, '21; Anne Nedwivrkawvotzker, '18; Harry Needham, '28; Charles Nelson, '18; John Niland, '18; George Nolan, '26; John Nolan, '27.

Annie O'Brien, '18; Patrick O'Neil, '26; John Oernier, '17; Charles Osborn, '20.

Dan Page, '17; Henry Papke, '17; I. H. Parker, '27; Frank Parsons, '18; William Patzer, '18; Julia Peczerceva, '18; Antonio Pellino, '27; Anna Peters, '18; Andrew Phalen, '19; Michael Phelan, '18; Frank T. Phelan, '19; William Phoenix, '18; Charles Pogiero, '27; R. A. Polford, '18; Fred Porter, '24; G. T. Powers; John Powers, '28; Thomas Powers; Libbie Pratt, '19; Mr. Price; Price, '22; Price; Adolph Pronovost, '20; William Pryor, '28.

Cornelius Quill, '22; A. T. Quilter, '19; Michael Quilter, '18; Pete Quinn, '18.

John Rafter, '19; Edward Rafferty, '26; Alphonso Raimo, '30; Tanans Razum, '17; George H. Reed, '26; Frank Regis, '20; William Rehbein, '17; Charles Reid, '18; Henry Richberger, '18; H. B. Riggs, '24; Miss Roberts, '19; Agnes Roberts, '24; E. P. Robinson, '19; Charles Robinson, '29; John Robinson, '19; Fred Rohde, '18; C. E. Root, '19; Lizzie Rosen, '18.

Fuse Assembly News

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

It looks to me as though the girls on the bowling team will have to chip in to buy MITZIE RAMONAS an ankle guard to protect her ankle while bowling.

We are certainly glad to welcome MARY D'AMBROSE and HELEN SIRICA back after a period of illness.

MARYE MARANO visited her husband in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Nice going, MARYE.

MADLINE MURRAY and EMILY NELSON were hostesses at a party given in honor of HELENA SCHIENDA and VITO PACE which was held at Larson's Grill. A mock marriage was performed by RUTH McGRATH as the Minister, EMILY NELSON as the Groom and CARRIE ROMANO the Bride. They were married February 19.

We extend a hand of greeting to the girls of the third shift. We are pretty sure that you will like days, girls.

Sportsman Escapes Malodorous Fate

Would-Be Angler Has Harrowing Experience

The secretary of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club tells the following fish story concerning a "very prominent member who shall remain unnamed."

It seems that this angler learned about a private fishing pond in a nearby woods. Many wondrous tales were whispered about the fish in that pond. They were game and so ferocious that it was said an angler had to conceal himself behind the tree while baiting his hook.

Now it seems that the angler possessed a lively imagination — and he found himself filled with a secret desire to steal off and cast his line in the forbidden pond. He wrestled mightily with the wicked notion, but there was nothing for it — his tor-

mented soul would find no rest — but to surrender to his desire.

"He gathered his tackle and under the cover of night, he proceeded to make his way to the forbidden pond. He had almost reached the edge of the desired lake when he became aware that he was not alone in the darkness and the woods. He stood stock still.

"His heart thumped and there were unhappy visions of game wardens, prison — disgrace — churning in his mind. Then he realized how foolhardy he had been to give in to his secret passion. If he had to do it over . . ."

The sound came nearer. Could it be a game warden. Then a new sensation. Something touched his waders. He felt a nibbling at his foot. *Say, was he being attacked by one of those game fish on dry land?* He felt a special chill along his spine, as he fumbled for his covered flashlight. He pushed the button.

"— and there clinging to his bootleg was a mother skunk, while nearby, standing at attention in single file, was her brood of four.

"The astounded fellow froze on the spot and he stayed there — for ages. The moon came up, revealing the outline of the forbidden pond. He never wanted to see it again — if only the mama pole-cat would leave him alone; would take herself and her "kittens" away. She finally did. And he followed suit only at a faster clip and in the opposite direction.

"When he reads this story," said the secretary, "he'll wonder how the truth got out . . . The answer is — the Skunk told us."

Case Five

Third Shift

By Dora Evans

We welcome TERESA RYAN and SUZANNE GILYARD from Case 4 to our time office.

ANTOINETTE MONZELLO and MARY McKENNA joined the many Bond buyers by getting aboard the Fourth War Loan Bond wagon.

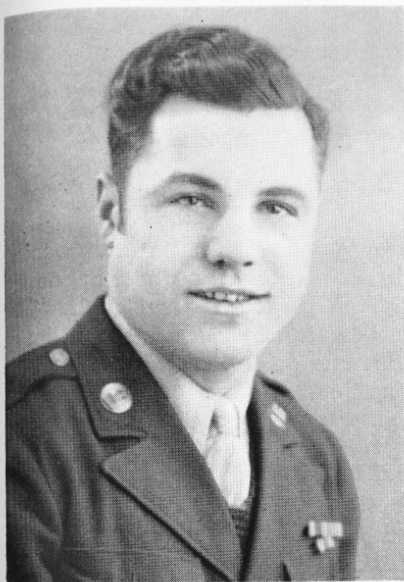
The gang gave a party in honor of ARTHUR NELSON'S promotion at Shoven's Inn, Saturday night. A good time was had by all. Loads of success in your new job, ART.

Twenty-Five Years Married



Florence Troiani has enjoyed twenty-five years of married life. Here her fellow co-workers help her celebrate the occasion with a luncheon. Good luck and best wishes for many more anniversaries were extended.

Decorated



Jose Sousa, private first class, formerly of the East Machine Shop, but now serving somewhere in Europe, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, authorized by the U. S. Army "for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity."

This is according to a V-mail letter received by Manuel Goncalves, Waterbury, from Lieutenant Paul W. Kamman, who states that he recently bestowed the decoration on Jose. Goncalves is a cousin of Private Sousa.

"You will be pleased to learn," writes Lieutenant Kamman, "that your cousin has proved himself a credit to his country, the Army and this organization, and that he is doing his part to defeat our nation's enemies."

"My personal association with this soldier has been a source of highest gratification because of his wholehearted cooperation in the highly essential work we are doing. I have every reason to believe that he will continue to display his meritorious behavior toward a glorious conclusion of this war which we all anticipate."

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

JANE O'CONNOR has been nominated to be a candidate for the title "Tool Room Rear Admiral."

We all miss genial GENE FINNEMORE and we certainly hope he'll be back soon to croon us some of those melodious tunes.

KARL KIRSCHBAUM is getting an elaborate set-up at his home in order to take over the shoemaking business of his neighborhood.

Our good friend, AL GARTHWAITE, is always doubting the veracity of our micrometers. It seems as though we've heard this song before.

MARTIN GALVIN was too busy talking to a beautiful young lady last Saturday evening to notice one of his friends. Was she that fascinating, MARTIN?

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We want to thank MARY SULLIVAN for her nice letter and we also wish her a speedy recovery.

No one will know MRS. SCOZZ when she returns from her short vacation.

We're wondering if ANNA F. is in love or was it just a mistake pouring soda over her hamburger. We always thought that ketchup was the proper thing.

ANNA C. and her sea-going daddy did a little bit of celebrating on his short leave.

AGNES B. and HELEN M. were seen at the King's Kitchen. What were the girls celebrating?

PHYLLIS COLASANTO and MABEL O'DONNELL, our government inspectors, are being transferred. We wish you luck, girls.

Some of the girls in the department joined the Scovill Drum Corps. Nice going, girls.

Rod Mill Topics

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

JIM GRAY is back at work after being out because of illness.

GEORGE HAREL was recently given a medical discharge from the Army. He was in the army a year and one-half, spending some time in the South Pacific area. We are glad to see him back.

We understand ELWIN STEER is quite a warbler. How about singing on "Scovill On The Air," ED.

We are all happy that TOMMY RYEAL is on the road to recovery. We dare say it will be difficult for Lovey Dovey to tear himself away from those glamorous nurses.

Spring must be in the air because FRANK McKEOWN can be seen taking those deep breaths these days. Maybe he is thinking of the famous night club.

JIM FRYER is doing an excellent job as editor of the "Bowling Notes." We all look forward to reading his article as soon as it is posted.

Why does CHARLIE VAUGHN object to his name appearing in the news? Not afraid of your past, CHARLES?

By Honey

The reason for the big smile on CLAIRE'S face is due to the fact that her brother has been commended for bravery in service.

We miss RYEAL and his whip. Also the feminine hearts wish him a speedy recovery and a quick return.

KENNETH WARLAND left for the Army the 21st of February. The best of luck, KEN.

We are glad to see HENRY OSWIECKI back from his tonsilectomy. Hear the nurses were nice.

MAZIE came in Monday morning mumbling something about apples, or apple cider, or something . . . give us the low-down MAZIE.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

JIM GARDNER'S wife presented him a baby boy last week. Latest reports say that Jim, Jr. is doing swell.

MATT FAHEY was all smiles when the new Bulletin Board was put up. We'll have to furnish you with a can of silver polish, MATT.

Did you know that JERRY FRUIN used to be one of the mainstays of the old Naugatuck Fife and Drum Corps.

GEORGE BLOCK is another of our up and coming tax experts. He'll tackle the most difficult problem with the greatest of ease.

We are sorry to hear that BILL McCASLAND is in the hospital. Hope you're back with us real soon, BILL.

Special Training

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

Our bowling team enjoyed playing an out-of-town team last Sunday afternoon. After our defeat, a delicious supper was held at the home of MARY DREGAN. What if we had won!

HENRY KULESZA, son of SOPHIE KULESZA, spent a weekend with his family. HENRY is stationed at Fort Devens.

We hope MARGE had a good time Sunday with her boyfriend, STEVE SAKAVICIOUS, of the Merchant Marines.

We all shared in the excitement of FLORENCE'S surprise telephone call. Her husband, LOUIS VIGNALI, who has been in the army for the past ten months, arrived home unexpectedly on a fifteen-day furlough.

MADELINE GILLOTTI spent the weekend with her husband CHARLIE, a sailor, stationed at Newport, Rhode Island.

ELIZABETH HARVEY, of the surface grinders, is very happy since her husband, a former trucking overseer, arrived to do defense work here in Waterbury.

Congratulations to GEORGE WILCOX who is the proud father of a ten-pound, three-ounce baby boy. And the suspense of two weeks is over (whew).

PETER LAUKAITIS, former instructor of the grinders, enjoyed his first weekend leave. He is still at Fort Devens awaiting shipment.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The little wayward imp of perversity always giggles when over-stuffed dignity slips on a banana peel. That is why I positively gloated when I read in Ray Tucker's column that fifty per cent of the Senate and House Committees, who wrote the income tax laws, had to have help to make out their own income report. Hallelujah!

So far I haven't heard much crabbing about paying the tax. It's making out the forms that's burning up the tax payers. Who knows but what that's the psychology of it all. One man bites the horse's ear while the other climbs in the saddle.

Blackford's course in character analysis types the "Doers" and the "Dreamers." I should like to add the "Crabbers" to the head of the list. After the "Crabbers" come the "Dreamers" and last but not least come the "Doers."

Every two weeks, a small group of ten or twelve men circle the fireplace at the parsonage and discuss world events and possible solutions. So far, we haven't dared bring up any local issues. The Asiatic problem is as close to home as we have gotten to date. There is no danger as long as we haven't the power to carry out any of our ideas.

We do believe in the Four Freedoms and are not offended, as yet, by not being agreed with.

As Jed Hawkins' wife said when Jed explained he was a vegetarian—"That's all right, you go to your church and I'll go to mine."

Standards are only comparative. It was only this morning that Puddin Head Wilson said people made pigs of themselves eating. "I used to do it, but no more. I cut myself right down to one slice of ham, two eggs, one cup of coffee, one slice of rye bread and don't eat anything until noon."

I wonder where he gets the ham?

Love

Arza Garlic

Boots Nuts

Lots of luck and happiness is what we are wishing for Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wotton, whose marriage takes place on February 29. Mrs. Wotton before her marriage was Ruth Cullen.

We welcome Sophy T. back to Boots Nuts. Hope you enjoy your job, Sophy and don't let the nuts get you down.

There are quite a few discussions in the room about whether to open the windows or not to open them. Some of the girls have Spring fever, others have colds. Oh what to do? What to do? Smother or freeze? Somebody please advise.

Frank B. informed us he has a place picked out for all of us to spend our vacations. The house is in the country and has nice padded rooms.

Chucking Department

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Orchids to MARY ZERBLAS and PVT. FRANCIS MINICUCCI who were married recently down in sunny Florida.

SIS LATHROP, fit as a fiddle and ready for work, is back with us again after being out sick for a spell. My, but you look nice!

Our ELTON MORRIS has done, done it again. That flash of a flash from a Carolina ash has just won a prize entertaining Scovillites with his singing and dancing at the SERA Center.

MAE ROGERS, a bowler of great renown, not only shocked her teammates recently, when after getting a difficult spare, failed to get any pins as a filler, but also she bit her finger in anger. My, my, MAE, don't carry on so.

With the changes made in our department lately, we have lost some of our associates of the past two years, but what is our loss will certainly be someone else's gain. So long, pals.

THELMA HALL, one of our efficient inspectors, has done a wonderful job of selling Bonds and handling some of the cash thus accumulated.

DOM CROCE and his cagey cagers handed CHIC CICHETTI and his gay nineties a sound drubbing at the SERA Center recently, but CHIC and his boys are looking for revenge. Best 17 out of 33 games will settle the championship.

JOE GRASSO and teammates won the bowling championship and what goes with it from a never-say-die team captained by TONY LACERENZA. But arguments seem to persist.

Farewell To Two



Upper photo, The Button and Fastener Sales Office bids farewell to John Cullinan, who has left the employ of Scovill to take up another position. Lower photo, This farewell party was for Mary Dailey, given her by the Plating and Rolling Rooms. She was presented a pin and earring set as a parting gift.

Steam Press For Dressmaking Perfection



As important as good workmanship . . . is the pressing you do as you sew. A careful press contributes the final, professional finish that is essential to smartness, successful dressmakers say . . . and modern pressing aids make it easy today to do expert pressing right at home. Even velvet can be steam pressed right side up, as the photograph shows — using a new type of steam press cloth. Chemically treated it steam presses every type of fabric and can be used with any kind of iron.

Some pressing tips recommended by sewing authorities which you will find helpful are:

1. Be sure your ironing board is well-padded and the right height so you will not tire easily.
2. Press all creases out of fabric before cutting. Wrinkled fabric is difficult to work with, and cannot be cut accurately.
3. Do not join seams until they

Peanut Butter Is Good

Peanut butter is a chip off the old block, with all the deliciousness of the parent product, peanuts. But peanut butter adds a convenient versatility along with its nourishment — is a sandwich standby from way back, one with a brilliant future.

Scatter these peanut butter combinations throughout your week's lunches — all but one are unrationed foods — and profit from the muscle-building protein, energy-giving fat and essential vitamins and mineral in which peanut butter abounds; peanut butter with minced onion and mayonnaise, crisp bits of bacon; chopped celery; shredded carrots; honey and cinnamon jam or jelly or sliced tomatoes.

Hooks And Snaps

In washing garments with wartime snaps on them, be careful of long soaking in the washing process, for the metal used in the present manufacture of snaps (as well as hooks and eyes) will rust and stain the garments if they are immersed in water too long. Fabrics will be rust stained also from wartime snaps when garments are dampened and rolled in a towel. To overcome this, place a strip of paper toweling under and over the snaps when rolling up the garment. To be on the safe side remove all hooks and eyes before washing or cleaning.

have been pressed. Press each seam as it is finished, and each piece of binding or facing. To save time, stitch as many single seams as possible at one time and press before joining the parts together.

4. Follow the grain of the fabric in pressing. Be careful not to stretch bias sections, since bias is elastic.

5. Save time in making pleats by pinning and pressing them in place before you stitch. Don't press the hem section until skirt has been hung and been turned.

6. Press buttonholes lengthwise as soon as they are completed.

7. Pressing collars, cuffs, pocket sections before applying them to the garment will aid in attaining a well-tailored look.

Beige Cashmere



Bright red blanket stitching adds a new and brilliant note to a New York creation of beige cashmere. Wearable now under your fur coat and perfect for early spring.



Good morning! So your feet hurt. Well I can believe it what with shoe-rationing and the extra walking we'll have to do for the duration. Foot comfort is more important than ever. These "foot-savers" cost a few pennies each, but you simply can't price the relief they give and the extra hours of tip-top energy they release for your war work.

1. Try a foot bath in warm water to which epsom salts or bi-carbonate of soda have been added. Or —
2. "Dunk" your feet in a sudsy solution of ordinary brown laundry soap. Or —
3. Plunge your feet alternately into hot and cold water, ending on the cold note. Or —
4. Mix a marvelous "pepper-upper" footbath by sprinkling two handfuls of ordinary salt into a basin of hot water. Feels like new feet!

Moths, Keep Out!

War or no war, a young moth's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love the whole year 'round. In winter, as in summer, he breeds in your warm dark closets. Which means that, unless you're wearing them constantly,

Keep A Budget

How many people have you heard say, "My husband and I are both working now, but we don't save a cent! My husband says it's because I'm extravagant, but I think he's the spendthrift of the family. I just don't know what to do."

One thing they can do is start a budget. A budget not only helps save money, it saves arguments. If the family income is wisely apportioned, with certain amounts allocated for food, clothes, recreation, war bonds, life insurance, and other necessities, no one member of the family can be blamed for extravagances or be accused of taking more than his or her share.

Today you and most of your friends know of many things you want to do when the war is over that you can't do now. You may want to build a home, or buy a new car. Perhaps there is a soldier coming home to you whom you want to help finish college or establish in a business. These —and many others—are things to save for.

Hints On Drinks

Don't get excited, the drinks are non-alcoholic. But if you want the most out of tea, bring the water to a full, rolling boil; pour it on the tea. Let it steep 3-5 minutes to extract full flavor. If too strong, dilute with boiling water. To make tea go further, mix a little grated orange rind with it. Flavor improves, less sugar is needed.

Ground coffee loses its flavor rapidly when exposed to air. Keep your precious coffee in an airtight container in the refrigerator. Never keep the lid off any longer than is necessary.

your woolies, sweaters and woolen dresses particularly ought to be sunned and aired at least twice monthly. The moth's natural enemies are cleanliness, sun and air. Therefore, frequent brushing, washing or dry cleaning, will discourage attack.

Kitchen Range Musts . . .

To keep that "second-hand" look off your kitchen range, don't let acid foods such as lemons, tomatoes and vinegars touch the enamel unless you know the enamel is acid resistant. Wipe up spilled food at once. After using the boiler, let it cool, then remove solid fat with a wooden spoon (save the grease for salvage). Remove grease from rack and pan with paper towels. Wash in hot soapsuds; rinse with hot water and dry thoroughly.

Going Back Again To Grandmother's Foods

Shortages, costs, rationing and conservation are bringing us back to the simple flavorful food that we always relished so much on grandmother's table. Why a war was necessary to do this, is a mystery. The memory of grandmother's cooking should have done it long ago.

Anyway here we are: Helpful in a hundred ways to the simpler foods and meals of rationed days is a fruit grandmother used for her flavorings. This is the plentiful and versatile lemon. Serve quartered lemons, for example, as an accompaniment for baked beans in lieu of catsup or vinegar. Beans go well with something sour and lemon has a delightful freshness of flavor that goes "just right" here. Good, too, with lima beans, is lemon juice blended with melted butter and poured over.

Who, Me?

What is "Inflation?" Soaring Prices Which bring an individual crisis To working girls and housewives too (Personal! Private! This Means You!) It spares nobody. (You can judge it By how it socks you in the budget.) How can you check this trend from trending? Increase your saving, cut your spending.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Day bed, two-burner oil stove, ice box. Call extension 2358.

FOR SALE: Full size bed and three-quarter size bed. Reasonable. Call 4-9216.

FOR SALE: Nursery chair. Girl's clothes sizes 8, 10, 12. Boy's clothes sizes 10, 12. Like new. Call 3-6234.

FOR SALE: Player piano in good condition with about 90 rolls. Mostly late numbers. \$100 cash. Call Watertown 1447-J.

FOR SALE: Hostess gas stove, four-plate broiler, top oven. Good condition. White with gray trim. \$20. Pre-war repeat alarm clock, A-1 timekeeper. \$5.00. Call 3-5801.

FOR SALE: Men's roller skates size 6 and women's roller skates size 6. Good condition. Call 4-1239.

FOR SALE: 1942 Nash four-door sedan, small six De Luxe, driven 20,000 miles. Phone 3-6998 between 1 - 4 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Pair of children's wooden clogs. Call 5-0640 after 6:30 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Pinking scissor. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Call Reidville 357 or 3-4760.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

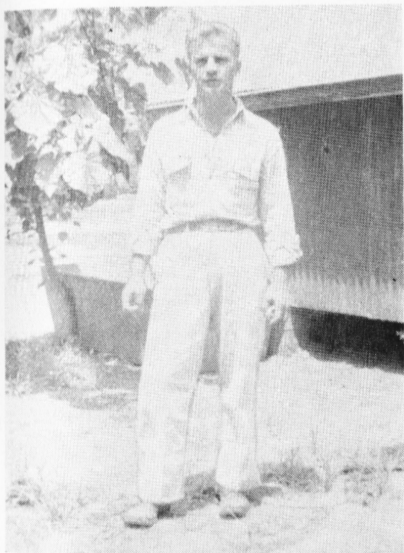
We were greatly disturbed and saddened by the sudden death of our mutual friend STEPHEN TATARANOWICZ. STEVE had been with us for a long time and he left many friends and admirers.

DOM PATERNOSTER, erst-while auxiliary policeman, really hit the strikes, but plenty, in last Sunday's bowling match when our Rolls team beat the Truckers.

LILLIAN (MAREZY DOATES) MURTHA and RUTH (SWEET PATOOTIE) TRUELOVE have joined our Rod and Gun Club. Youse gals can row my boat anytime.

ROCCO PALOMBO, sage of Oakville, laments that with so many being inducted, he will not be able to seed and harvest his yearly potato crop.

Sgt. Mazuroski



Sergeant Edward S. Mazuroski has been in the service for three years and is now somewhere in the South Pacific. He was awarded the medal of Conduct. He was a former employee of the Annealing Room where his mother works at the present time. His sister, Helen D'Angelo, is an inspector at the Waterville Division.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter — Ray Kozen

I have seen some punching bag experts, but now that BILL JOHNSON of Department 741 has taken a hand at it, I have seen everything. He has an art all his own.

MIKE CORBO sure strutted his stuff at a recent Bond Rally, and why not! MIKE is happy to be able to back the Government by purchasing \$3,000 worth of Bonds. Nice going!

a few new steps at the entertainment recently, and now gets the cup for all-round man.

The bowling match between the office league and the factory league is sure to be a hum-dinger. The teams are very evenly matched.

It looks as though we have some pretty good old-fashioned waltzers among our old timers who can show up the jitter-bugs.

Three Young Patriotic Citizens



Donald and Mario Perugini, who are now seven and four years old respectively, recently bought a \$500-Bond at the Victory House. They saved 4,500 nickels and dimes totalling \$375, in a half-gallon bottle since the war started. They are the nephews of John Perugini of the Waterville Division.



This is John, the youngest son of Mike Santoro of the Waterville Division. John has three older brothers in the service — Vito, Joseph and Anthony. In a letter dated November 5, 1943 Vito told of meeting his brother Joseph in the Southwest Pacific, being stationed only 20 miles apart.

It was good to see JOE DESSUREAU back after a week's illness. There is definitely something missing when JOE isn't around, so stay healthy, JOE.

The ring that IRENE P. of the Magazine Room is wearing is a beauty, with a very nice setting.

Who was the fellow who went up to the Magazine Room to take out some reading material? A right guy, but in the wrong place.

Congratulations are in order for JAMES A. BROWN'S parents who celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary the first week of March.

HENRY HERREN can't figure out what that 2B on his card stands for; 2B deferred or 2B in the Army soon. We are right behind you, HENRY.

We hear that DAN VITALE is quite a hand at hardening dies made of lead. All I can say is, "DAN, your fortune is made."

As CLAYTON REICHENBACH would say, "Things aren't tough until they start rationing ration coupons." Nuf sed.

VIC "Call me Clark" LANESEY was a Pennsylvania visitor last weekend. We hear that VIC was best man at a wedding. What next?

Reporter — Mary Garrity

I made a mistake two weeks ago when I commented on ED LAFOND'S pin-up picture. The credit really goes to FRED RICCIARDI. Sorry ED.

BLANCHE VERDOSCI received a beautiful Valentine from her sweetheart.

Happy birthday to ANN BRUDER, inspector. Her friends gave a party and all who attended had fun.

MILLIE DI STISO is convalescing from a tonsil operation. A speedy recovery is wished by all, MILLIE.

Reporter — F. A. Grenier

LOUIS DADARIO and AL VOGHEL are all set; LOU is in the Navy and AL in the Army. Good luck, boys!

The Walloper is not only a pugilist but also quite a dancer. He showed the boys

Bowling Bits

SAM PILCH and his Braves made it interesting the other night what with the second game being tied and winning the other two from the Red Sox.

MICHELLI and his Phillies had a little trouble with the Yankees, but managed to get one game when MICHELLI hit a high three of 393.

VINNIE and the fighting Irish had a bad night when they dropped three to the Cards.

The Giants went to town on the cut threads, winning three straight, but the cut threads had only four men.

TOM VAILLANCOURT is thinking of bringing his own material to bowl with, namely, special bowling balls and shoes.

Reporter — Lillian Gaudino

DELLA SPIOTTI received a Valentine from one who signs his name "Blackie."

ANGIE MASSE and her sister-in-law, CECILIE, visited the Big City over the weekend.

LEE MacLELLAND is going to start wearing cotton stockings for the duration. Why is this so, LEE?

ANNA BRUDER sure has something to be happy about in the month of February. She celebrates a birthday and also her wedding anniversary. Many happy returns for your Birthday, ANN, and many happy years to your husband and yourself.

EDNA GARRITY also celebrated a birthday on George Washington's birthday.

MARIE BOULANGER has received a very pretty diamond to show how much she loves her boyfriend, BILL. It is not so far now, MARIE, is it?

Reporter — Alice Fitzgerald

STACIA BUTNOR was quite pleased to have her husband, who is now in the United States Army, come home for a weekend. Surprised, weren't you, STACIA?

EDITH TRUELOVE and FLORENCE McEVOY are anxiously awaiting the results of the recent pictures they posed for. What's it going to be — a grin or a serious photo girls!

MARY ELLEN TRUE looks smooth in her nice black Chesterfield coat. Pretty sharp!

EVELYN (REDMAN) BROPHY should be awarded the good conduct badge as a model civilian. EV is quite faithful in sending boxes of goodies to her husband who is in England. Keep up the good work, MRS. BROPHY!

Cupid certainly was generous to our MADLYN BAKER. She was the recipient of a dozen beautiful roses from "that certain sailor." Pretty happy about it all, aren't you MADLYN?

"The flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la!" seems to be the song our BEEBE FARRELL is humming these days. Ah yes, she is taking vocal lessons and has to keep in practice. Vocal girl makes good, eh BEEBE?

EVELYN CLEMENT is still living in hopes that her boyfriend might possibly get home since she heard the rumor that some of the boys from New Guinea will see the good old United States pretty soon. Don't give up, EVELYN.

MR. KNOWLES, our Chicago salesman, is visiting the Waterville Division this week. Are you having a little trouble with the bus service?

GEORGE WALTERS forgets his shyness when we get him talking about that little son of his. Really quite proud of him, aren't you George?

LOU MULHALL certainly had reason to be proud of that picture she was showing the other day. It was of her brother, FATHER O'DEA, who is a Chaplain in the Navy.

We all miss LEN PENNELL who is confined to his home — so hurry up and get well, LEN!

Reporter — Madlyn Baker

MARY MAHER made quite a discovery one day last week. Her new dress has pockets, evidently not noticed when bought. It's very lovely too, MARY.

EVELYN BROPHY received a picture of her handsome husband via airmail from England. By the looks of it, the place really agrees with that man of yours, EV.

The girls should be coming along fine in their bridge playing during the noon hour, especially with all the advice from good authority they have received.

DOT DZINSKI, SIS LAWSON and SIS FITZGERALD, are sporting the nicest of feather cuts. All very becoming too!

Smiling Seabee



Seabee Raymond A. Curtiss was an employee of Milling and Grinding before entering the service. He is now with the Seabees somewhere across. His mother, Marion Curtiss, works in the Press Room at the Waterville Division.

Production Soldier



Clarence Pierpont

A journeyman machinist in the West Machine Shop, Clarence Pierpont is doing an important work here at Scovill. Selective Service has placed him in Classification 2B in recognition of his importance to the war production effort on the industrial front.

Scovill On Air Spotlights Band

A pleasing program of vocal and instrumental music was given on the "Scovill On The Air" program last week. A new voice heard on the broadcast was that of C. Wayne Clark, singing "The Rosary."

Arline Bauder, in response to numerous requests from the listeners, sang "Night and Day." As usual she turned out a pleasant performance.

The Orchestra and the Chorus performed well. This was especially the case in the Orchestra's rendition of the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," another repeat request.

Stopped In Lately?

Have you dropped into SERA Center lately? No? Then you don't know just what you're missing. It's a pretty nice spot. The facilities are at your service almost any time you want them. Comfortable seats in the Lounge, interesting games in the Game Room, even a shower after a workout in the hall. Better try it!

Fuse Loading

First Shift
By Della Moriarty

It's nice having CATHERINE CLARK back with us after a long illness.

We wonder if ROSE STANCO misses having short steaks. Won't be long now, ROSE.

Only ANN'S and SALLY'S husbands object to their Andrew Sisters act. What's the matter boys, worried they might get to Hollywood?

We are happy to welcome MADELINE DUBAUSKAS as our new timekeeper.

The three girls on No. 1 table who had birthdays recently were FLORENCE LANDRY, VIRGINIA REYNOLDS, and FRANCES LARSON.

\$1500 In Prizes For Yankee Servicemen

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countersigned by the candidate's immediate commissioned officer.

The statement must be further endorsed as true by a commissioned officer ranking a colonel. The date of endorsement must be within four weeks after official date of occupation of the specified city, and THE BULLETIN submitted must be received by the Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Connecticut, within three calendar months after occupation.

The Scovill Company will be the sole judge of the winners, but the prize will be paid to the first eligible person who submits the properly endorsed BULLETIN with the earliest time of entry, into the specified city.

Well, We Made That Million Dollar Quota

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operation everyone gave to the Committee. The nearly 300 blasts on the Scovill whistle will be heard around the world — through these pages and through the national recognition of a good job well done.

The list of those who made special contributions of time and energy to put the drive so far and so well over, is a long one. We can mention but a few of the most outstanding groups.

The Bond Pushers Bow

One group you all have seen and heard. It's the troupe of entertainers and expeditors that worked out of the War Production Drive office.

Another group perhaps you haven't seen or heard so much about is the Scovill Bond Office staff—representatives of a dozen departments.

An important group is the various Room Committees, the people who did the actual solicitation.

And the War Bond Committee itself: — Chairman Dave Moreland, Bob Clarke, Jim Sullivan, Milt Burrell, Walter Hessel, John Madden, John Blake and Frank Smith.

No little credit should go to all those people who volunteered their services of many kinds to push the drive over the top.

The Bond Buyers Bow

And when you come right down to it, it was the thousands and thousands of Scovill Main Plant employees who had the good sense, the patriotism and the personal responsibility to put their extra money into extra United States War Bonds.

A special issue of THE BULLETIN will commemorate for all time this fine record Scovill employees have made. A complete report of the campaign will be printed in that special issue.

Captain Lusher Succumbs To Illness

Former Manufacturing Superintendent Served In Army

Following an illness of more than two years, Albert C. Lusher died at his home on Tuesday, February 22.

A veteran of some 36 years, Mr. Lusher, a native of Switzerland, first worked in Scovill as a toolmaker. That was in 1908. His ability was quickly recognized when he was made Supervisor of the Milling Machine Department two years later.

When the first World War broke out in 1914, "Cap" was recalled to his native Switzerland to serve in the Swiss Artillery. He returned to his duties at Scovill in 1915. In 1917 after the United States entered the War, Albert Lusher entered the United States Army Ordnance Department and became Captain Lusher. He served under the late George A. Goss in that capacity. "Cap" returned to Scovill when hostilities ceased; he was assigned duties in the Tool and Machine Office under Fred Reutter.

In December 1929 "Cap" Lusher became Superintendent of the Manufacturing Departments, a position he filled until the time of his illness.

"Cap" has served Scovill long and faithfully. He has been of great assistance to Scovill and to scores of Scovill customers through the years. His rare ability quickly to see the elements of the most complicated manufacturing problems has been of infinite value. Captain Lusher will be missed.

To his brother, Arthur of ASMD, and to his family go the sincere sympathies of "Cap's" friends and associates.



Albert C. Lusher

Two Mills Department Employees Die Suddenly

STEPHEN TATARANOWICZ, North Mill, dropped dead at his work on Monday, February 21. Steve first came to Scovill in April, 1917. He had worked in the North Mill at various times ever since then. A native of Poland, he had been in the United States about 30 years. His nearest relative is a cousin, Eugene Mackaleno, with whom Steve made his home.

TED PITTS, an employee in the Casting Shop Weighing-up Department since last October, died on Saturday, February 19, as a result of an automobile accident. Ted is survived by his wife and one child.

Quartet Of Uncle Sam's Soldiers



Upper left, Pvt. Joseph A. Buccini, a former employee of the Aluminum Finishing Department, is now stationed in North Ireland. He has been serving overseas for five months. Right, Edward J. Maher has been promoted to Corporal at North Camp Polk, Louisiana. A graduate of Crosby, he was an employee of the Training Room before entering the service last March.

Lower left, this serviceman is Carmine Discepolo who is the son of Joseph Discepolo an employee in the North Mill Finishing. Right, Pvt. Edward Lawlor formerly worked in Gripper Eyelet. He received his training at Fort Bragg, South Carolina and is now somewhere in England.

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