



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

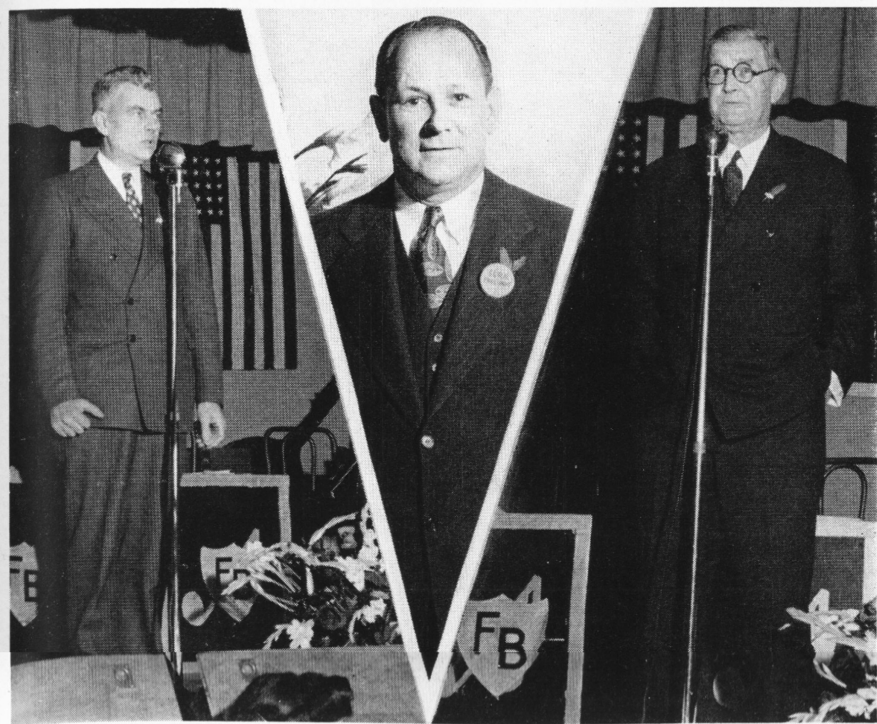
Vol. XXV

January 17, 1944

Number 3

Dedication Ceremonies Draw Huge Crowd Scovill Share Of 4th War Loan \$700,000

We Need Half A Million Dollars Extra Cash To Meet It



At SERA Center Sunday, January 9, dedication ceremonies were attended by more than 1800 Scovillites. Speakers at the exercises in the evening, pictured above from left to right, were Employee Relations Director Alan C. Curtiss, SERA President Joe Graveline, and Scovill President John H. Goss.

The SERA Center at Doolittle Alley was a center of colorful activity and enjoyment on Sunday, January 9. Open house prevailed from 2 o'clock on, and formal dedication ceremonies were held in the evening.

Dancing was in order during the afternoon and evening, and a half hour program of entertainment followed the formal speaking exercises. Charlie Ciarcia, Lois Schilling, Donald Maxwell, Paul DeVoe and Karen Enhorn were the entertainers.

Edward McGrath, chairman of the House Committee, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Ward Hobbie, Jr. was in charge of the entertainment.

The door prize, a \$25 War Bond donated by the Waterville Recreation Association, was won by Miss Florence Parsons of Hitchcock Lake.

SERA welcomes you to make full use of the Recreation Center.

Absentee Figures Up As Of Mid-December

It is apparent that the prevailing flu epidemic in mid-December pulled down attendance figures sharply in all departments. The report for the week ending December 18 follows: Main Plant average 7.98%; Manufacturing Division 8.17%; Mills 7.76%; Service Departments 7.42%.

For the Fourth War Loan of the United States Government, Scovill employees of the Main Plant are asked to raise a total of \$700,000 invested in War Bonds. Over and above the regular payroll deductions that means we have to subscribe nearly a half million dollars in EXTRA money between now and the end of February.

To do that job the whole Main Plant is being mobilized into a Bond Army. Dave Moreland of the Department of Employee Relations has been selected to head the campaign for the War Production Drive. By the time the drive

gets going in full swing at least one out of every fifteen Main Plant employees will be active in raising that huge sum of money. The Fourth War Loan in Scovill Main Plant is scheduled to open up full blast on Monday, January 24.

Special order forms for all employees will be distributed. Plans are being made so that when you hand over your cash your extra War Bonds will be delivered on the spot. Everyone will have to buy a hundred-dollar Bond at a cost of \$75 to do his full share in putting the Fourth War Loan over the top.

There will be a full program of "ballyhoo." Speeches, displays, movies — the whole works — will be employed. The score will be kept up to date on the signs at the Plant gates which are being redesigned for the purpose.

You'll be hearing and seeing lots of Bond Drive activity in the next few weeks. When your solicitor comes to see you, be ready to make out your order for War Bonds.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Special Bond Office

The Employment Office Testing Room, second floor of Building 61, is the headquarters of the Fourth War Loan Drive in Scovill Main Plant. A special crew is being recruited to keep the office properly staffed. Special telephones are being installed.

Those in the East Plant wishing to telephone the Bond Drive Office are asked to use Numbers 2386, 2387, or 2388 when they call from within the Plant.

Those in the West Plant are asked to dial Numbers 806, 807, or 808.

SFA Banquet To Be Held February 12

The 30th Annual Banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association will be held at Temple Hall, Saturday evening, February 12. The piece de resistance at the dinner will be filet mignon. Tickets including tip will be obtainable for \$1.75. Max Walker will be the caterer, and a Broadway group will put on a lively show. The number of diners is limited to 650.

"One Day Of War" Film Here Tuesday

The stirring film, "One Day of War — Russia 1943," is to be presented at SERA Center to-morrow at 1:30 P. M. and again at 8:00 P. M. This is a vivid presentation of battle scenes and war activities in Russia during the past year.

On the same program will be the film, "Substitution And Conversion," prepared by the U. S. Army Services forces, and showing the enormous job the nation is doing in providing equipment and materials to maintain our fighting forces in their activities in all parts of the world.

There is no admission charge to see these thrilling films. Don't miss them — they're good!

Veterans On The Air

To assist the Fourth War Loan Drive, Scovill is sponsoring a series of five-minute radio interviews during the next four weeks on both local radio stations. Several Scovill employees who have seen service in this war will tell of their experiences — and how War Bonds will help. Listen to these broadcasts—two-a-day, Mondays through Fridays. Maybe they'll make you buy a COUPLE of extra Bonds.

"Y" Forum Series To Discuss World Order

The 11th Annual Series of Y.M.C.A. Forum meetings will begin this year with a meeting on the evening of January 26, when the speaker will be Russell L. Durgin, formerly a YMCA man in Japan.

The meetings begin with a community sing at 7:30, and an open discussion of the topic of the evening follows the speaker's address. There will be six meetings in the series, and one ticket at \$1.10 admits to all of them.

Bond Boomers' Books



John Madden of the War Production Drive Office awards two of the many Third War Loan Scovill Bond Boomers autographed copies of "Out in the Boondocks," gifts of Gerold Frank, War Correspondent and Author. These two boomers are Frank Cullen and Lucian Wolff. Other lucky leaders are Joe Runividge, Joe Burns and Harold Higgins. Handsome certificates go to all the other leaders who helped put over the Third War Loan in Scovill.



Let's All BACK THE ATTACK

With Extra Bonds For The 4th War Loan



Littlejohn Heads Rod And Gun Club

James Littlejohn, a charter member and diligent worker, has been elected President of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club. He succeeds William Vining, who, in turn, succeeds him as Vice-President.

Joseph Balfe was re-elected Treasurer, and Charles Rietdyke was chosen Secretary to succeed George LaPointe.

The Club met at the SFA Club house Tuesday, January 11. Officers will be installed Tuesday, February 15, by an installing officer to be selected by the incoming President. Motion pictures on sporting events will be shown at this meeting.

The Building Committee, comprised of Messrs. Vining, Littlejohn and Rietdyke, reported that favorable progress has been made toward securing a building at Woodtick Lake. This committee recently conferred with the Management.

Fred Ensminger, Chairman, reported for the auditing committee. Other members are Lee Reid and Jim Littlejohn.

Industrial Recreation Games Announced

The basketball schedule at the Central Y for this week is as follows: January 19 Chase plays Seth Thomas, and Bristol the U. S. Rubber. These games will end the first round of the season's play. The second round will start Sunday afternoon, January 23.

Tomorrow evening, January 18, at the Central Y there is to be a sports movie program. These pictures will be shown: "Baseball Champions of 1943," "Why Kick," and "Football Thrills of 1943."

Also tomorrow night, January 18, at the Brooklyn Y, the Scovill Girls' team of the Dusty League will play Benrus at 8 p. m., and at 9:15 the Chase girls will play Waterbury Clock.

Wednesday evenings dancing takes place from 9 to 1 a. m., and one ticket costing 55 cents admits to these events.

Production Soldier



Edward Leggett, Night Supervisor in the West Machine Room, oversees the making of repairs to machinery from the Case Shops and his experience is a valuable asset in Scovill munitions production. Because he would be difficult to replace, and is more valuable as a skilled mechanic than a fighting man his Selective Service Board has classified him as 2B.

Basketball Notes

Scovill Dusty League hoopsters suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Chase men in their January 12th battle. The game was good basketball all the way, and in the third period Scovill put on the finest exhibition of the sport seen this year at the Y. Nevertheless Chase's commanding lead, obtained in the early minutes of play, was too much for the Scovill boys to overcome. The final score was 45-38.

The Scovill Dusty League Girls' team got into action at the Brooklyn Y on January 11, in their first game of the season, and trounced Ingersoll 18 to 13. Coach Nelson Squires is greatly encouraged by the accomplishments of the girls in this game. Ruth Phelan and Dorothy Fennimore were the stars.

SFA Sports

At the Pinochle games in the SFA tournament January 6, the results for the regular teams were as follows: Charbonneau 66795, total to date 632,520; Lucian 63770, total 640,455; Denker 62595, total 642,690.

Individual highs were Frank Binder 4785, William Mahaney 4595. This completes the first round of the tournament. The second round started January 13.

The Scovill SFA cribbage players were guests of the Chase Foremen at their Country Club on January 11. Scovill won 10237 to 9834. The high team score for the evening was that of John Barr and Neil Granoth of Scovill, 1032 points. The next inter-club cribbage match will be played at the Scovill Club house January 18.

Two Pinochle contests with Chase are to take place, the first at Chase January 25, and the second at Scovill February 1.



By Ethel M. Johnson

Your reporter received a very interesting letter recently from CECELIA ADAMSKI, Hotel Barwin, Grenada, Mississippi. Her husband is stationed at Camp McCain. The climate down there is like our late August and early September days, writes CECELIA, and she has forgotten how a New England Winter bites. Nice hearing from you, and do it again sometime.

Strikes were plentiful at the alleys last Tuesday and PEGGY COSGROVE certainly made her share of them. RUTH TRUELOVE made a nice score of 94 and space must be taken to mention JANE VERZIER's score of 99. Thanks for subscribing, JANE.

Another engagement that took place around Christmas time was that of NORMA QUILTER, Fuse Assembly and DON MCINTOSH. Our best wishes to you both.

Was BARBARA BUNTING ever surprised the other morning when she arrived at work minus her dress! It seems that BARBARA carried one on her arm to go to the cleaners and left it on the bus. Fortunately she found it later down at the bus station, and she sure was pleased.

The council meeting will be held at the club rooms tonight, with KITTY CAMPBELL and HELEN LOY, hostesses. We hear that it will be a Chinese supper.

This is to remind HELEN to bring in those recipes to the girls in her office. Every morning for the past month she has come in and raved about that nice dish she made last night and do the girls' mouths ever water!

CATHERINE HEARY made some delicious spaghetti at HELEN SLAGER's house recently and the girls all had a swell time.

PATRICIA LAVIANA, Class "A," is back once again after a trip to Georgia.

Fun At The SERA Re-Opening



On January 9, the newly redecorated and completely furnished SERA Center at Doolittle Alley was dedicated to employee recreation.

A large crowd attended and took advantage of the dancing, entertainment and refreshments served without charge. From the pictures above it is plain to see that everyone had fun.

Upper left, here is a view of the main hall showing the crowd that attended, enjoying a dance played by one of the three musical groups that furnished entertainment during the program. Right, here's a square set in full action and it looks like fun. Lower left, Steve Ferrucci and his Hill-billies are on the stand here and it seems that they were hugely enjoyed.

Gym Classes To Be Held At SERA Center

Plans are afoot to organize some gym classes at the SERA Center. Louis Chieffo is to be the instructor, and he will be at the Center Thursday evening, January 20, from 7:30 to 8:30 to talk with persons interested. If you cannot be there that night, and would like to join the group, call the SERA office, 2228, and give in your name.

These classes will offer every Scovillite an excellent chance to build himself up physically, and get the workouts for lazy muscles that will put him in the pink.

Roller Skating Stopped

At its meeting January 10, the Board of Directors of the SERA voted to discontinue roller skating at the Doolittle Alley Recreation Center. It was felt that the skating was damaging the new hall floor to the disadvantage of other groups which wish to use it. The last skating session took place on Tuesday, January 11.

Forum Class Prepares For Coming Debate

The Scovill Forum Class, at its meeting on January 13, took up the study of debating. It was decided that teams would be organized from among the members to discuss the topic "Socialized Medicine." Daryl Williams, instructor of the group, gave out assignments to members for the gathering of material in this field. The framing of the question and the choice of team members will be made at a later date.

President Bill Vining appointed as a committee to prepare for the coming banquet:— Frances Shugdinis, Bertha Corby and Michael Kuba.

Newington Veterans Send Scovill Thanks

Chick Toletti, Chairman of the Scovill Employees' Cigarette Fund, has received a number of post cards from veterans at Newington Hospital thanking Scovill employees for the cigarettes which the Scovillites brought up to them at the January 6th show.

He also reports receiving cards from soldiers and sailors now stationed in the South Pacific, in Italy, and at other battlefield positions expressing keen appreciation of the smokes received as a gift from Scovill.

Chick says that last week another batch of 110,000 cigarettes was ordered shipped by a tobacco company to the Army authorities for forwarding to the boys at the fronts.

Bowling Notes

Interdepartmental League

In the Interdepartmental League, the ten highest men have the following records to date:

	Games	H.S.	H.T.	Ave.
Waite	42	180	402	118.14
DeSantis	35	146	399	118.7
Klobedanz	36	139	385	117.19
Yanavich	39	193	449	117.16
Chapman	42	154	376	114.27
Jacvicz	33	140	367	113.30
Scully	39	161	387	113.3
Laudemann	42	144	374	113.1
Byrne	39	131	380	112.4
Palombo	42	135	379	112.4

Metal Stores accepted the Tin Shop's challenge and took them 2-0 in a recent match — Tin Shop buying the beers.

Girls' Club League

The following Girls' Club bowlers made 100 or better at the games on January 11: Sophie Terry 115, Betty Whiteley 114, Ethel Johnson 110, and 129, Margie Moore 106, Peggy Canavan 104, Betty Fusco 103, Peggy Cosgrove 101, and Mildred Mitchell 101.



Dear Sir:

Just a word of thanks for *THE BULLETIN*. I didn't work in Scovill for a very long time, but sure did like it. Give my regards to the boys of the Wet Roll and Plating Room.

Pvt. Domenic Apollonio
North Camp Polk, La.

Dear Sir:

I want to congratulate you on the excellent job you are doing on *THE BULLETIN*. All the news items, editorials, etc. are extremely interesting. The outstanding feature is the large number of photographs of the various departments at work. They add warmth to the paper and recall pleasant memories of Scovill to the minds of hundreds of servicemen the world over.

Major C. H. Corey
Alexandria, Va.

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines out of an English "Fog" to thank you and your staff for the consistent arrival of *THE BULLETIN*. Can't say much for the English weather except we have lots of it. Give my regards to the boys in the Tube Mill and the gals in the office.

Cpl. Scotty Raeburn
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

I have been receiving and enjoying *THE BULLETIN* since I have been in the service and I want to thank Scovill for the extra work and trouble undertaken for the sole purpose of making their former employees, now in the armed services, feel that they are still a part of Scovill. It is especially nice to read about or see pictures of a once close fellow worker. Please give my regards to the boys and girls of the Fuze Assembly.

Fiore R. Marrone, S 1/c
Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know I am still o. k. I also would like to thank the boys in the North Mill Finishing for their kindness in thinking of me and sending me a Christmas package. We boys out here feel great knowing we have friends back home.

John R. Riley, MM 2/c
Somewhere in the South Pacific

Kathryn And Shirley Ann



These are the children of George Macary who works in the Japan Room. Left, is Kathryn who is 11 months old and right, Shirley Ann aged 9. They are also the adorable nieces of James and Peter Macary of the Hot Forge and Joe Macary who is employed in Tool Room 1.

Boots Nuts

A skating party was held at Lake Winemaug last Saturday and we understand that MARIE VELTE (who had never been on skates before) did a good job of cleaning off the ice. In fact, she did it in one grand sweep across the lake. P.S. Monday morning, for some strange reason, MARIE was more than willing to do her work standing. Now I wonder why?

Wonder why SHARKEY is feeling so moody these days? Must be on account of she didn't see her CHICKIE.

Flash! Flash! Who are the four lucky boys MARY LONGO writes to every week. This week she added another to her list. MARY, you'll have to do some fast talking when they all get home.

Who is the girl who came in late one morning? She listened to Chicago time. Better stay tuned to WATR, FLORENCE.

A very pretty garnet ring adorns the little finger of CORA RIETDYKE. She said she got it from Santa Claus—Oh sure!

Frank Fazzino Promoted To Corporal In Army

Frank S. Fazzino, a former Rolls Helper in the North Mill, has recently been promoted from Private First Class to the grade of Corporal, according to an announcement by the authorities at the Army Air Forces Proving Ground Command at Elgin Field, Florida.

Corporal Fazzino has been in the Army since September 18, 1942.

The tremendous increase in Army personnel has created a great opportunity for men who can prove themselves capable of holding the ranks of non-commissioned officers.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastafferi

ROCCO'S DOOM—ROCCO L. has run with fear from the girls both far and near; but we heard '44 is the fatal year, so you're a dead duck Rocco dear.

PAUL MATULUNAS, formerly of our room, came in for a visit last week. PAUL has been connected with various branches of the army. On his return he will report as an aviation cadet.

A crew had to be organized to move BOBBY AYLWARD'S car out of the snow drift. Some of the boys were wondering why BOB didn't bring his horse.

BEVERLY LUTH keeps a close contact with the boys who left our room through letter writing. ED AUGUSTAUSKAS, in a recent letter, stressed the fact that BEVERLY, his secretary, keeps him well informed on room activities.

Plant Protection Recovers Lost Articles

Successful System In Operation For Twenty Years



John J. Bergin, Chief of the Plant Protection Department, is showing Miss Ruth Phelan, posting clerk in General Stores, how to register lost or found articles. Hundreds of dollars worth of items and money are recovered annually by the Plant Protection Department through its lost-and-found service.

With pleasure and relief, Chief John J. Bergin of the Plant Protection Department recently handed \$74 to a young Scovillite who had called at his office. Earlier that day, the young man had lost the sum while at work.

This was the largest single amount of money recovered by the Department during the last twelve years it has conducted a lost-and-found service for Scovill employees.

Tens of hundreds of dollars in cash, pay checks, War Bonds and such personal items as eye-glasses, beads, keys and service buttons have been returned to losers through this division.

To Fire Chief B. J. Hine of the Plant Safety Department is due the credit for establishing the lost-and-found service some twenty years ago. About twelve years ago, it was turned over to the Plant Protection Department.

Sums of money from fifty cents to \$74 have been restored to owners through this service. The Plant Protection Department makes every possible effort to locate losers of money and items turned over to it, and to find articles or sums reported lost.

"We have had some very successful results in our work," declared Chief Bergin. "When an article is turned over to us and there are no identification marks on it, we immediately advertise through *THE BULLETIN*, post notices and make inquiries.

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

JERRY MURNO, our crib man, spent a delightful holiday weekend in Philadelphia. JERRY enjoyed the mummer's parade very much.

Old homewek was held in the Welding Shop as BERNIE SWEENEY and ANDY ROZUM dropped in to renew old acquaintances.

The welding helmets sure would have come in handy during the sleet storm we had recently.

CHARLIE MONTROSE started the New Year right by giving his lovely girl-friend a diamond ring. Best of luck to both of you, CHARLIE and PHYLLIS.

JACK CARBON used a kerchief as a substitute for a hat during the cold spell recently. Very stunning, JACK.

"*THE BULLETIN* has been our most valuable aid in this work."

Surprising as it may seem, sums of money as high as \$11 have not been claimed by losers, and consequently they have been given to the finders as are other unclaimed articles.

The lost-and-found service is not conducted in a hit-and-miss fashion. It is systemized, and file cards are used to record each case. Each card bears the name and check number of the finder, or loser; the amount of money, or the name of the item; the place where found or lost; together with an estimated value; and the owner and his check number if found—if not found, the disposition of the case.

These cards are kept by the Plant Protection Department at its office, Mill Street Gate. Finders and losers should contact the office. Telephone, 623.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

BETTE GRIFFIN'S fiance was home on furlough from Camp Edwards. BETTE has a brother Bob in the South Pacific, Tom, S 1/c with the Coast Guard and Charlie S 1/c in the Navy. Charlie is now somewhere in England.

The single girls are talking over the leap year idea. The boys say that they'll look before the girls leap.

BOB CURRIE gave your reporter a swell job playing for the Scottish Society New Year's Eve. It makes the fourth year that we played for BOB. Many thanks.

I heard a funny program on the radio the other night. One party said a French horn looked like a trombone caught in a revolving door. Could be!

C. M. says he knows a family named "Clock" and that they have two daughters named "Ada" and "Nina."

M. J., in the Dip Room, likes to read poetry. He was in the middle of "The Face on the Barroom Floor" when he suddenly closed his eyes and decided to change his ways and turn over a new leaf for New Year. So he turned over to page sixteen.

R. C. heard one about a guy who went into a clothing store and bought an overcoat. The salesman told him that he thought it was too loud. The fellow said that he didn't care because he was going to put a muffler on it. Wow!



THE BULLETIN



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

Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
In The Interests Of Its Employees
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
Editor—Francis L. Smith

Vol. XXV

January 17, 1944

Number 3

\$500,000

One-half million dollars in cash for extra U. S. War Bonds — that's our share as Scovill Main Plant employees in the Fourth War Loan.

This means that we must each and all invest in an extra War Bond between now and February 29. To meet this goal we'll have to average an extra \$100 Bond each during the drive.

Our goal is \$500,000 over and above the regular weekly payroll deductions. The payroll deduction investments in Bonds must go on—intact or even better.

We are being called upon now — on the eve of the most gigantic military campaign of all history — to dig deeper in our pockets.

We are being asked, as it were, to get behind the coming big push with dollars — invested dollars.

Sure — money doesn't grow on trees.

It comes the hard way — just as victory comes.

But, there isn't one of us who, in all honesty, can say "I can't afford it."

We can all afford it. Remember, this is not an appeal for a donation. It is an earnest appeal for a loan — for money that must be raised by your country — FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING VICTORY.

Any way you look at it, War Bonds are the world's best investment. You loan \$3 and get \$4 in return at maturity of the Bond. Remember, too, that you will have plenty of good uses for money you put in War Bonds when peace-time goods return to the market.

Between now and Leap Year Day, you are being earnestly urged to raise the price of a cash investment in an additional Bond. You are asked to invest an extra \$18.75 for a \$25 Bond; \$37.50 for an extra \$50 Bond; or \$75 for a \$100; \$750 for a \$1,000 War Bond. Buy as many as you can!

Sure, you can find the extra money — just as the American boys on the battlefields can find the extra strength and courage to carry on — as heroes — for you.

We can; we must; we will do our share in this Fourth War Loan.

Fine Looking Sergeant



Staff Sergeant Vito S. Pistone is the son of Rocco Pistone who works in Buff 1. Vito is at present an instructor in aeronautics at Biggs Field, Texas.

Ready For Gardening?

Signs point to a greater interest in victory gardening by Scovillites in 1944, and Harry Wayne of the Company's Real Estate Department, is preparing for an increased demand for plots.

Already prospective gardeners are visualizing next season's crops. Over 110 employees cultivated Victory gardens last year and about one-half of them were beginners.

The Company furnishes the garden plots at Wolcott, plows and harrows the land free of charge. Employees furnish their own seeds and fertilizers. Seed catalogues are usually furnished by seed dealers upon request by gardeners.

Old Timers' Sick List

Gordon Mitchell and Patrick J. Tulley, Casting Shop; Patrick Foley, Tool Machine Room; Mary Turley, Packing B and Domenico Della Camera, North Mill Finishing, have all returned to work after short illnesses.



How Is Your Telephone Personality?

Improve Your Manners And Help Business

By Dave Moreland

Your telephone personality can be an asset or liability to yourself, your associates and to Scovill.

The telephone is the nerve center of any business and as such can be the medium of promoting good will or ill will to yourself, your associates and your company.

Every person has days when things just don't seem to go well because of ill health, keeping late hours, arrival of your tax bill, or other annoying happenings. At such times some of us, in answering the phone, seem to forget that for good business and personal relations, we should always try to have a pleasing telephone personality.

It doesn't cost a penny to be pleasant, to answer the phone promptly, to answer by name or department, to greet the caller pleasantly, to ask questions tactfully, to apologize for mistakes, and to leave word where you may be reached when leaving your office.

On the other hand, a gruff salutation, a critical manner, discourtesy and lack of cooperation could be the means of costing the Company many business dollars.

There are still many of our personnel who for one reason or another, do not feel that a pleasing telephone manner is worthwhile—or, if they do, they don't practice it.

There are many ways to measure your telephone personality, and one of the best is to quiz yourself on your telephone habits. If you can truthfully answer the following questions with the word "always," you certainly have a winning telephone personality.

Do you speak directly into the transmitter?

Do you speak in a normal tone of voice?

Do you identify yourself promptly?

Do you listen attentively?

Do you greet the caller pleasantly?

Do you ask questions tactfully?

Do you apologize for mistakes?

Do you leave word where you may be reached when leaving your office?

It seems to me that with the start of a new year, it would be well for all of us to take stock on this important feature of our everyday work life, and if many of the above questions can only be answered with the word "seldom"—why not, right now, make a resolution to correct your telephone technique, and by so doing, make life pleasanter for yourself and your associates and increase good will with our customers and any other persons having business with Scovill.

Production Ideas Shorten The War

Now's the time to send in to the War Production Drive Victory Committee those ideas you have in your head for improving production methods, or some feature of Scovill plant operation.

It's possible some idea of yours may be the means of so speeding up production as to materially shorten the war and save soldiers' lives.

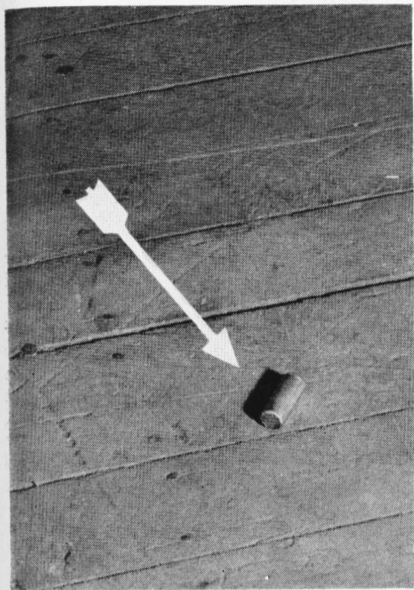
It doesn't matter what department your idea applies to; if it's good it's important to get it to work at the earliest possible moment.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of January 3, 1944.

Vincent Campoli, Vincent Monzillo and Vincent Onalfo to the General Training Room, and Victor Willis transferred from the Annealing Department to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

Little Things Can Cause Bad Accidents



Small pieces of metal, rod, tubing, wire, punchings, frequently lead to serious accidents. When you see any object like the above lying in an aisle or walking space take a few seconds of your time to remove it. By doing so you may prevent an accident due to a fall.

Falls which result in personal injuries are of frequent occurrence in all industrial establishments, yet they are probably the easiest to prevent. You can help to eliminate these falls and other accidents by watching for floor hazards at all times.

Things left lying on the floor where they don't belong often are not seen by persons who travel that way, and when their foot steps on something of this kind several serious things may happen to them.

Slight falls, that is, those which as a matter of distance are seemingly unimportant, often produce muscular or bone injuries of a very serious character. Let's watch out for the little things lying around on the floor and pick them up as soon as our eyes fall upon them.

Watch Out For Your Government Checks

Thieves Are After Them

If you are receiving government checks through the mails in payment of any army or navy allotment, social security benefit, bond redemption, agricultural subsidy, or your regular salary, you'd better watch out for it carefully and see that it doesn't get into the hands of thieves.

The F.B.I. reports that such checks are being stolen from mailboxes in household and office doorways, apartment house lobbies, and rural mailboxes. In one month recently 1,500 such checks were stolen and cashed by thieves. In some cities gangs are now making a systematic job of it.

If such checks come to you, arrange to have the postman deliver them to you or a member of your household personally. Do not leave them lying in unsecured boxes or receptacles from which thieves can snatch them.

Lock Windows To Keep In The Heat

In conserving fuel it is important to lock in the warm air produced by the heating system instead of permitting it to escape through windows left ajar, or by other means.

One way to do this is to keep all windows, not in sleeping rooms, locked. They fit more snugly.

Windows are in themselves poor retainers of warm air. Storm windows, however, cut down the loss of heat by means of the dead air space between the panes.

What about shades or blinds? Drawn shades or pulled blinds form an air pocket between windows and blinds helping to keep in the heat.

An unused fireplace "bleeds off" air through the chimney. This means of warm air escape should be blocked.

Get A Bag Ready For Ration Tokens

The OPA administration is preparing to issue tokens to be used as "change" in handling ration buying when the new ration book comes out late in February. The new book will have only ten-point coupons, so buyers and sellers will have to have "change points" to add to or subtract from the ten-point coupons. The change tokens will fill this need.

So you home managers who do the family shopping had better prepare by providing yourselves with token bags in which to carry this new kind of "money."

Mill Worker Hurt By Hard Snowball

One day last week an employee was busy at his work in North Mill. Suddenly a hard snowball sailed through the air and hit him in the eye, causing a painful injury. He was taken to the hospital and will have to go back there for several more treatments.

All of which goes to show that horseplay and "foolin'" of this sort is always potentially dangerous, and should be stopped. It's no good.

Take Your Paper To The Nearest School

Your old newspapers and magazines are very urgently needed at the present moment for use in making war machines and equipment. Save and pack them in bundles and carry them to the nearest school.

The school folks will hold them for the salvage collectors, and soon your scrap paper will be doing its bit as machine parts or containers, or something else now much needed by our fighting armies. Much more paper must be gathered in to make up Waterbury's monthly quota of 100 tons.

More Civilian Goods Coming In This Year

Recently representatives of the U. S. Government asked a large number of persons in different sections of the country this question: "What shortages bother you most?"

In reply the largest number mentioned food, next came elastic (of various types), galvanized ware, some textile products and alarm clocks.

In making this report Arthur D. Whiteside, Vice Chairman of the War Production Board, said, "Most of the needs indicated by this survey can and will be supplied during 1944."

F. B. I. Pursues Black Market Gas Criminals

The principal source of the gas being sold by black market operators is counterfeiting and robbery, says OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. He calls on all upright, loyal Americans to help FBI men smash this racket and put the criminals who run it, behind bars.

If counterfeit gas coupons come into your hands, turn them over to the nearest police station or FBI office at once.

Practical Patriot



This is a famous statue of Benjamin Franklin, pioneer patriot, who was born January 17, 1706. His name is synonymous with thrift and the love of America. Honor him and his spirit by investing in War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan, January through February 29. Our share is five hundred thousand or \$75 each, extra cash!

Few More Blankets Left

A few more of the 100 per cent wool blankets mentioned recently in THE BULLETIN are left. Since publicized there has been a good demand, according to Harry Wayne in the Real Estate Office. If you haven't bought yours yet, contact the Real Estate Office, Phone 889. The price is reasonable to Scovill employees.

More Health Foods Will Be Available

More luncheon meats, dried peas, peanuts, bread and potatoes — all splendid energy creating food — as well as vitamin-laden citrus fruits and vegetables will be available for war workers and other citizens this year.

According to the War Food Administration there will be less fresh beef, due to the demands for the boys in the Services. However, there will be as much meat as in 1943, with more cold cuts and canned meats.

Eggs, fish, and poultry will be available in about the same amounts. Milk and milk supplies will be short in some areas. New England is likely to be included in these scarcity areas. Adults should cut their consumption, so that the kids will not suffer.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending December 25, 1943:

Jesse Reed, North Mill, claims that while lifting rolls, felt pain in left side—Lost Time, 16 days.

Charles Murphy, Millwright, while moving rigging injured his knee receiving a contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Peter Hickson, Casting Shop, while lifting heavy metal molds, claims he strained arm—Lost Time, 9 days.

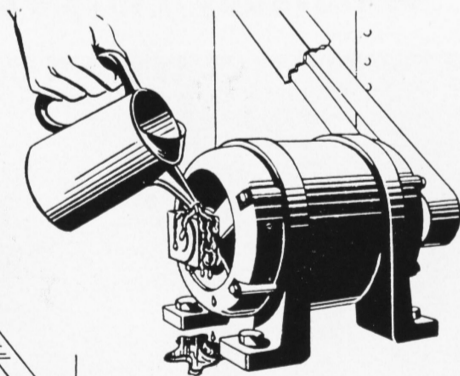
Dewey Surdam, Extruded Rod, rod fell from loading horses onto hand causing fracture—Lost Time, 20 days to date.

Kenneth Lister, Steam Department, tightening packing gland on feed water pump, steam caused burns on body, resulting in first degree burns—Lost Time, 20 days to date.

Take Good Care of Electric Motors Lubricate Motors Properly

Wrong

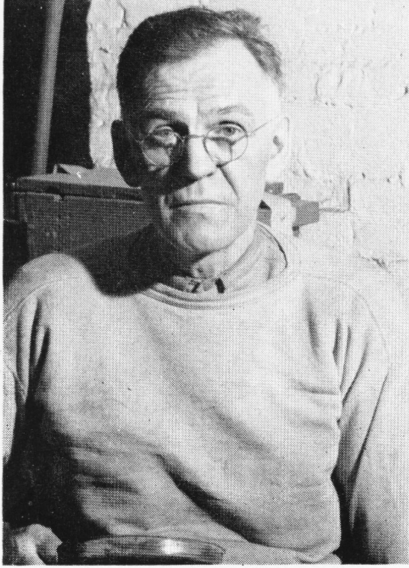
Too much oil is being added to the bearing. Some of this excess oil will work into the windings and impair the insulation. Do not over-grease ball bearing motors, as the bearings will then run hot.



RIGHT Oil is being carefully added and the level checked by means of the oil cup. Motor bearings should be carefully cleaned periodically. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for correct lubrication, using the proper lubricant as well as the proper method.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Clarence Doyle Has 25th Anniversary



Clarence Doyle

CLARENCE ANDREW DOYLE, electrician, better known in Scovill as "Larry," is a Vermont Yankee of the Irish brand. His parents found the pickings slim in the Green Mountain State so moved, when he was small, to Waterbury.

In September, 1916, after finishing his schooling in Crosby High and Bucknell University, he came to work for Charlie Flemming as an electrician's helper on construction work, then going on extensively in Scovill. There he stayed until June, 1917, when the call of war came, and he went off to Pensacola, Florida, to attend Navy Aviation Ground School. Becoming a qualified mechanic there, he next went to France where he helped build airfields and a plane assembly plant.

By Spring of 1919 he was back to work in Scovill, this time working for Joe Looser, and since then Joe has been his boss most of the time.

Larry has a family of seven children. His eldest son, Edward, formerly worked in the Grinding Room but is now a gunner with a Liberator bombing crew overseas. Donald is in the Infantry at Camp Croft, South Carolina, and William works in the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room.

Out at Scovill Victory gardens last Summer, Larry made a fine showing with his crop of potatoes. He claims the championship for the season there with his harvest of six bushels.

War Production

By Fibber and Mollie

GEORGE MACARY and ED MULCAHY of the Japan Room did a swell job lugging coal to those in need last week.

ROSE FERRUCCI of Drill and Tap is one of our most active members. She gets what she goes after.

TOM BELL of Button Eyelet keeps his committee active with pep talks.

CHARLES CONNORS sings his suggestions.

The girls in Case 2 and 4 get what they want through suggestions. Try this method.

The Tube Mill suggestion sure has merit. Going to try it out real soon.

HARRY OSOWIECKI of Extruded Rod sure keeps them rolling in. HARRY won a prize last month.

Fuse Assembly must have stopped thinking. Haven't had any word from them in some time. Wake up! There's a war on!!

Transportation should be proud of JOSEPH LARRO. He has done a swell job for the war effort. Lots of Scovill people needed coal pretty badly this past week and JOE saw that they got it unheeded by the rain and snow. This was done on his own time before starting work in the morning. Hats off to this patriot!

Who hit JIMMIE EGAN? Was it a suggestion?

Fastener Room

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Where did ANN M. get that little contraption that sends forth cold water with a little press of the fingers? Could it be one of LOUIE'S spare-time inventions? Careful you don't get it back all at once, ANN.

A letter has been received from TOMMY GUNSHANAN who is wintering in Florida with Uncle Sam's armed forces. He sends his regards to all.

MARY VANYO went back home to Duryea, Pennsylvania for the New Year and judging from the gleam in her eye and smile on her face, I guess MARY had a swell time. So did we — in New York.

That was quite a spaghetti supper the bowling team had at FLORENCE APPALUCCI'S house not so long ago. At least that's what they tell me.

Seeing you couldn't give out the original item that was to have been raffled off, CHARLIE, a few of the would-be purchasers would have appreciated a refund. Better luck to us next time.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By The Three Scoops

MARY FEELEY one of the sweetest girls in Special Training, is now service-bound. MARY is joining the WAVES. She has worked here fifteen months as a stoner and lathe operator. We shall miss you, MARY, but our best wishes are with you.

Welcome to HELEN STEELE and FLORENCE BREWSTER, two new girls in our room. We hope you will like it here.

Responses by some of the Special Training girls to the question: "Now that it's leap year are you going to get your man?"

MILLIE G. "No, I don't want any man." IRENE S. "What makes you think I haven't done something about it already?" STASIA S. "I'm out to get my man." ANNA V. "Boy, oh boy!"

High scorers in bowling from Special Training for the week are EDNA JAGER, 101; MARGE HICOCK 124-115; ELEANOR STAPLETON, 100; PAULINE SEMPLE, 109; and MARTHA KACHINSKY, 114.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By W. D. Dean, Jr.

Mail is coming in every day from our boys all over the world and we are very glad indeed to hear from them, and to know that they are receiving *THE BULLETIN* and the cigarettes makes not only myself happy but all those in the North Mill who have contributed to this worthy cause.

We had quite a conversation with HERB COLBY the other day. He is now a lieutenant in Uncle Sam's army and is stationed in Maryland. LT. COLBY wishes to be remembered to all the boys and girls of the North Mill.

JOE, our belt man, has come back to us after attending the oil can convention. JOE gave a very good report of himself and the convention to ED HARTY.

CHARLES SURGENER received a V-mail letter from LT. AUGUSTAUSKAS somewhere in Italy thanking the girls and boys for their gift of cigarettes.

Word has been received from JOHN RILEY. He is sailing the high seas in the South Pacific.

JOHN SURGENER'S son was home recently after completing his boot training at Parris Island, South Carolina. We wish him the best of luck.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Washington J. Booker, Extruded Rod, has received his ten-year silver service pin for continuous service as of January 13.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

AL MUCCI, ASMD, did not mind PETER HABIB saying he had purchased a 1930 model car, but if PETE had said it was a "wreck and ruin six" he would have gotten sore.

With snow, sleet and running ice water in the road and gutters, who was the Sir Walter Raleigh who "doffed his mantle and spread it o'er the slush," to keep the ladies' feet dry. It was none other than ART TAYLOR. But he didn't do the job with a cloak, he swung 'em across the deepest places.

The Rotary Club publishes a once a month Bulletin called "Your Critique," the members taking turns to be the editor. For the December issue, ART DUBOIS,

General Training, was editor and turned out a nifty edition.

Congratulations to JACK THOMPSON, Traffic, on the birth of a baby daughter named KATHLEEN.

JOE RUNIVIDGE, Hot Forge, is under repairs for the injury he received playing basketball. "I'm going in to play, anyhow," JOE said, "even if the other players say, 'He's comin' in on a leg and a prayer'."

They all gathered around PEGGY DRISCOLL, Employment Office, on her return after a week's illness. "Oh, but I am so glad to be back, yes, but definitely," beamed PEG. And her big, blue eyes capitalized everything she said.

WILLIAM EMONZ, the Isaac Walton of the Cutting Room, says he does not need hook and line for his ice fishing. All he does is cut a hole, whistle and they come swimming up to him.

On the trip to Newington, JULIE VAN-NI, Fuse Assembling, with other girls was in a car that came down with a flat tire. First thing was to get the chains off, which she did with the greatest of ease. 'Twas a dark and dreary night, and there was a lot of adventure abroad that evening.

Nobody has come forward to state that OLIVE INGLIS GAFFNEY, Employment, wrote and read verses at a Christmas party that brought down the house. OLIVE impersonated Mae West. When WILL HAYS passes on her "lines" we hope to reprint "the cream of the crop."

CHARLES RIETDYKE, Lacquer, relates that a Scotsman entered a dentist's office and asked how much it would cost to pull a tooth. The dentist said three dollars. "Well, here's a dollar," said the Scot, "just loosen it."

It is real good news to IMELDA DOOLAN, Fuse Assembling, that Corporal Ed Cass will soon be on his way home from active service in New Guinea. The diamond she wears is from ED. It won't be long now before IMELDA is singing, "My lover came back to me."

ERNEST BRODEUR, Chucking is the proud parent of twins, a boy and a girl, born last week. Mother and twins are doing well and are smothered with congratulations. What praises, but not a word 'bout "poor old father!"

Short story of the week: (condensed) (taken from an expense memo, but not a Scovill one):

Dec. 1. Ad for secretary	\$ 3.00
Dec. 3. Lunch with applicant	1.20
Dec. 5. Flowers for secretary	1.00
Dec. 6. Lunch with secretary	2.50
Dec. 9. Flowers for secretary	2.00
Dec. 15. Supper with secretary	6.75
Dec. 20. Supper and theater with secretary	13.24
Dec. 22. Fur coat for wife.....	485.00
Dec. 25. Ad for secretary	3.00

A Birthday Party For Hermiline



Hermiline Phelan is just about to cut into a birthday cake presented her recently by the girls of the Central File Office. The girls helping Hermiline to celebrate are left to right, Mary Bowler, Anneliese Huelster, Muriel Ham, Bertha Needham and Kathleen Smith.

Loading Room Show Delights Veterans At Newington

When the Scovill Loading Room Show Cast and the Drum Corps Red Coat girls and Color Guard presented an evening's entertainment for the veteran soldiers hospitalized at Newington recently, the veterans gave them a fine reception. The men laughed heartily and applauded vigorously while the Scovillites told funny stories, danced and presented their amusing skits. It was all great fun.

Over two hundred veterans were present to see the performance, and so were many members of the Staff. They called it the best show to visit the Hospital in a long time. Even the men who were unable to leave their rooms enjoyed the show through the hospital loud speakers. Some of the girls including Mary Laukaitis, Dot Donahue, Laura O'Brien, Ann Petke and Vera Severson visited disabled men in the wards.



The girls of the Drum Corps passed through the audience and gave out packs of cigarettes to the veterans just before the show began. SFA President Earl Odell, in a brief speech of greeting, told the boys that the smokes were a gift from the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund.



Director Charlie Ciarcia leads the Cast in the singing of "America" during the final number when the flags of all the United Nations were massed together on the stage. This is the first time a Scovill employee show has "gone on the road." They sure enjoyed a rousing reception.



A quick look at the audience will give you an idea of how they liked the show. At this point in the program Olive McManamy and Charlie Bettinis were putting on their specialty act.

Charlie made good in the place left vacant when comedian Tommy Cawett left Scovill to join the Navy. The veterans were an appreciative audience; the cast too had loads of fun.



Joseph LaPointe enjoyed the show right from his bed. He's a wounded veteran from the South Pacific. Chatting with him from head of the bed to foot are Georgianna and Josephine Tabsbey, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Dot Hackenson.



The boy on the stretcher bed is George Dreher, a Waterbury veteran of the present war who is regaining his health at Newington. Loading Room Foreman Henry Holiban wishes him a quick and complete recovery.

News From Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Kay Allen

LOADING ROOM SHOW CAPTIVATES NEWINGTON PATIENTS. Battling bad weather and icy roads, the Loading Room show arrived at Newington Hospital in the nick of time and put on their show on schedule. Gazing upon the cheering, smiling faces of the U. S. veterans of three wars, the members of the show couldn't but give their best, and for the first time they faced an audience of wounded men — men in wheelchairs, men on cots — the war came very close.

The performers gave their best and the response was terrific. Then the entire cast went visiting among the men. Cigarettes, donated by the Scovill Employees' Cigarette Fund, were distributed by the Sweater Girls and were well received, but most appreciated were the friendly "man to man" visits. For instance: ANN PETKE smiling her way through the wounded, noticed a small gold pin on one of the boys. She admired it, whereupon he handed it to her and said, "I never get mail from anyone, won't you please take this pin and all I ask is to please write me once in awhile."

Can anyone imagine such loneliness? And is it any wonder that ANN could not nod her head. Sometimes your throat tightens and you just can't talk. But you can bet your bottom dollar that boy will get mail from now on.

The only Spanish War veteran at the hospital, Pat McKenna, was full of praise for the Irish, for wasn't his niece ANNA JOHNS one of the stars in the show? You can't beat the Irish.

Carol Georgie is nineteen years old. His plane was shot down and crashed to earth. Carol looked up from his cot at OLIVE McMANAMY's smiling face. Said OLIVE, "Hello kid, anything I can do for you?" Nineteen-year old Carol Georgie, U. S. Air Force, looked up and said, "Yes you can. Both of my legs are paralyzed and tomorrow they'll operate. I do want to walk again, so if you want to do something for me — well — pray for me will you please? Pray that I'll walk again."

Pray for Carol Georgie? Yes and for the thousands upon thousands of Carol Georgies' all over the world. Pray for all those grand boys and girls of ours fighting the fight for freedom. That's one more thing we can do besides giving shows and buying bonds.

That night we learned about war and the horrors of war and the stark, cold courage of our wounded fighting men. God bless them all!

Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

The prospect of putting on a show for the Newington veterans of three wars thrilled every member of the cast when they were told the good news, related CECILIA HEALEY, JULIET BERNIER, HELEN (SCOTTY) BROWN, JOHNNY

GIANNINI, EDDIE HARTNETT and PEGGY WETHERELL, daughter of RUTH WETHERELL, all members of the cast from the third shift.

However, it wasn't until they actually arrived at the Home and were well started on their performance that they realized just how much their being there, on the stage, meant to the eager audience. Clad in pajamas and matching robes, the men, a few of whom watched from their portable beds, denoted their enthusiasm and appreciation by their spontaneous laughter and vigorous clapping.

Watching the expressions of the various men's faces from the stage caused CECILIA HEALEY to put her whole heart into her song. HELEN (SCOTTY) BROWN, who had a little difficulty getting started when she found she had forgotten part of her Scottish kilts costume, says she'd gladly go again just to see the happiness reflected in the faces of the audience.

The feeling of the veterans in general was expressed by a young boy who stopped PEGGY WETHERELL on her way back to the dressing room after the show. "Thanks so much for coming. We had a wonderful time."

Editor's note:

Anyone wishing to correspond with the boys at the Newington Hospital may obtain their names by calling Henry J. Holihan in the Loading Room.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

We wish to congratulate ROSE F. now that she has become one of the inspecting staff.

ANNE K. and BETTY A. were seen doing some fancy skating at one of the local ponds.

The many friends of EMMA HILL wish her a speedy recovery. She is a patient at the Waterbury Hospital.

A speedy recovery is extended to PAT McDONALD, our foreman. He has been on the sick list for some time.

FRED S. has returned to work full of ideas, one being extra work in his spare moments.

Glimpses about the room — DANNY putting his new broom to good use . . . SALLY D. picking up shells . . . BETTY P. very much interested in the Tool Room machine operation . . . JOE P. looking for tickets as usual and patiently waiting . . . DICK L. making strange faces fixing a machine. Must be very interesting . . . CARMELLA O. sporting new white socks. Very becoming, too.

CHARLIE, on the second shift, made us all happy by living up to the old adage "Honesty is the best policy." Thanks again, CHARLIE.

MARGARET CALLAHAN was pleasantly surprised when her sailor son walked in unexpectedly around the holidays.

Doing A Great Job For Uncle Sam



Upper left, Joseph F. MacDonald is stationed at North Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is a former member of the Button Eyelet Department. Center, Vito Labarra, with the U. S. Navy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Labarra. He was recently promoted to Coxswain. Right, Francis Dean, A.O.M. 2/c, is a former employee of the General Training Room. He is now with a bombing squadron in England.

Lower left, Lt. Halbert L. King is with the 809th Engrs. in Italy. He was connected with Class "A" Production Office as a purveyor. Center, PFC George Martino is now with the 8th Air Force in England. He formerly worked in the Fuse Assembly on the Taping Battery. Right, Pvt. Edward Morkys worked in the General Training Room and is now somewhere overseas.

North Mill News

First Shift

By Art Chieffo

Pinch-hitting for the Mad Russian

Seen at SERA Center at the grand opening last Sunday: ED SABIS giving an exhibition a la Fred Astaire. MR. and MRS. JIMMY RYAN enjoying a sandwich and soda. EMILIE DIONNE looking chic and so sweet munching on a ham sandwich. At the end they all gathered at the back of the hall and began singing "Why don't we do this more often, just what we're doing tonight."

JERRY WINTERS, the Prospect farmer, certainly missed his vocation. Did you ever hear JERRY sing? What a tenor!

CARMINE MOFFO, that shy and bashful boy, wants to know if there is any possible way of putting wings on his car so that he can fly to work instead of skidding down all those hills of Town Plot.

The boys of our bowling league would like to know what kind of a harness SAL COVIELLO wears while bowling?

JAMES (VINCE) SERENDI, our Mill Casanova, recently broke the Mill's high single at Genlots. JIM rolled 171 and in my estimation that is very good bowling. Nice going, JIM!

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

It seems that JERRY FRUIN isn't letting "Sheriff" WALL outdo him. Have you noticed the brilliant red lumberjack shirt he's sporting?

We extend our sympathy to TOMMY EDMONDS on the death of his mother. Has the new waist length mirror got anything to do with so many of the boys going into the office lately? Now DOT won't have to stand on a box when she wants to comb her hair.

We're all glad to see JOHN MURPHY, MIKE WABUDA and FRANK CIESLIK back to work.

Greetings to our new die polisher, JOE KRUSZ.

Birthday greetings are on hand for MR. NALLO who celebrates it on January 17, today.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

JANE JAMESON, DOLLY COOK and HELEN VALASHINAS have joined the Scovill Drum Corps and expect to be pretty busy these coming months.

Hear Ye, hear ye, in December, 1943, one of our manicured "millers" had her name changed from LOUISE PERRIGO to MRS. LOUISE RAND. Congratulations and good luck.

PFC MARION R. SENKEWICH, a former member of the 11-7 shift, who is now a Marine in Uncle Sam's Women's Reserve, dropped in to see her many friends who have been transferred to the day shift a short while ago.

Quite a few of our boys and gals now in the armed forces have sent in letters thanking everyone in the room for the cigarettes they receive every month and also for one year's subscription of Reader's Digest as a Christmas present. Here are some of the names of those who have written: S. F. HOPKINS, S 1/c; SGT. JOSEPH McAVOY; PFC CLYDE M. WOTTON; M. ZELES, Phm 2/c, WILLIAM WARUDA; J. J. SWIRSKI, S 1/c; CPL. FRANK SALVATORE; SGT. GEORGE FILLEY; SGT. NEWELL JONES; A. REGAN, S 1/c; SGT. H. D. PETERSON; and SGT. CARL STROMWALL.

If RAY MALIA wants the address of his chum ROBERT MONNERAT, please contact me and I'll be glad to give it to him.

Here is the cigarette committee's financial report for 1943, by GEORGE WILCOX:

Weekly Contributions\$1,103.81
Christmas Contributions 179.10

Total Received 1,282.91
Expenditures 1,099.15

Balance on hand.....\$ 183.76

And that ain't hay. The cigarette committee did a fine job in 1943 with the help of the Grinding and Milling Departments and the Special Training Room employees who so generously donated to such a worthy cause. Well done!

CARL ANDERSON handed IVAN MILTON his ten-year service pin last week. "It hasn't seemed that long," said IVAN. Congratulations are in order.

Children Of Scovill Employees



Left; These two blonde lads are Albert and Otto Dreger. Their mother is Mary Dreger who works in the General Training Room. Right; Here are, left to right, Teresa Tolla, Marie Iagrossi and Catherine Tolla. The Tolla children are the daughters of Salvatore Tolla of the Solder Room and Marie is the charming daughter of Joseph Iagrossi of the Plating Room.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Whoever "Berlin Betty" may be, she certainly is clever. I wonder if Goebbles writes her script.

Your cousin Dan was over to see us this week and he was telling us about her broadcasts from Berlin. Throws your vanity into reverse and makes your natural jealousy flare up wondering if your wife is faithful or if your sweetheart is as lonely as you are. Her insinuating "Hello Suckers" as she greets you on the air has more truth than poetry in it, for suckers we were to let Herr Hitler, paperhanger, make fools of us as he did. And what a sucker he is to think he can get away with it.

Certainly she tells the truth — we have had strikes, inefficiency, waste and whatnot. So what? There must be quite a few fools and crooks among 130 million. Odd if there weren't — wouldn't it?

Don't forget, son, that truth is like a double-edged sword. It cuts two ways. Stories and propaganda that only tell one side are not calculated to place the listener in a position of judgment.

Yes, I'd listen to "Berlin Betty" with my tongue in my cheek and when I got home again I'd look around at the other half of the story. You'll find, son, that millions of people are fighting on the home front and no fooling!

I'd like to make a bet with you — that Hitler, for all his blood purges, has more potential traitors per capita than we have.

You might think you'd come home and let George stay and do the fighting, but I doubt it. Dan says he doesn't want to go back. Of course he doesn't. Who does? Nevertheless, he's going. He was never one to leave a job unfinished. So long until next week.

Your Dad,
Arza Garlic

Chucking Rumors

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Our congratulations to JULIE LYNCH who passed into the Marines with flying colors.

The first-aid class is now learning to apply splints. Those in the class are HELEN and HENRIETTA HILINSKI, EILEEN MURPHY, JACKIE CLEMENT and ANN ROSSI.

Two of the girls who received sparklers for Christmas are KATHERINE FEEST and CONNIE FUSCO.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

It seems that I neglected to mention the name of that most talented and entertaining person, FRED MESSER, in my report on the Christmas party. Well, I'm sorry FRED, because you always oblige when the occasion arises, so step forward and take a belated bow.

The challenge of the 3-11 shift has been accepted, so in the near future these two shifts will get together and play anything from football to marbles, but will probably end up in a strenuous round table discussion with the boys reposing on divans.

LOU CLOCKER, professor of a Scranton, Pennsylvania junior kindergarten, had his listeners listening in awe as he gave out with his knowledge of past and modern history. My, oh my!

JENNY RYNECKI has promised to sing and dance at our next period of entertainment. If there are any talent scouts present, we are almost certain that she will be signing a contract for she has what it takes.

Fuse Assembly News

By Mary DeMers

MARY HEALEY is back with us after undergoing an operation recently.

FRIEDA BESSETTE also has come back to "roost" with her old friends after a long absence.

JOE GIORDANO and HELEN MALON, are that way about one another. HELEN received a beautiful diamond from JOE not so long ago.

CATHERINE (KITTY) SULLIVAN lost one of her rubbers in the Scovill yard during the last snow storm. If anyone should by chance find it please return it to the fair damsel, and do not send it to the rubber salvage.

On a recent trip to New York, a young lady named ELLEN, of Cap Assembly, became curious about the inclement weather. To the other young lady with her, she said, "Open up your head and stick the window out."

No need to ask why ANNA LANG is so happy. ROCCO was home for a few days around the holidays.

MARGY HUMMEL is now MRS. THOMAS DRISCOLL. MARGY and TOMMY were married in New York on December 29. Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas are now residing in Virginia where he is stationed.

DOLORES MUCCINO, MARION WOLFE and GENEVIEVE SHATAS celebrated birthdays together one day this week. Each girl was presented a gift by their associates and DOLORES was well pleased with a piece of lingerie she received with gobs and gobs of black lace.

MRS. CARRIE ROMANO and son visited for a few days in Springfield, Mass., over the week-end.

EMILY NELSON is another lobster fanatic in this department. Could that account for her lively auburn locks?

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

CARMELLA SPALLONE entertained her son William Spallone, who is a student at Lehigh University, Pennsylvania, over the weekend.

The girls of the body battery feted LOU COCCHIOLA and MARY COVELLA at a joint birthday party last week. LOU was presented with a beautiful gold bracelet and MARY received a crystal rosary.

The cap battery looks quite complete with MARGARET and LENA back again.

As of January 23 ESTHER RICH and FRED RUBENSTEIN of this city will be Mr. and Mrs.

MARY REIDY is wearing a very lovely bracelet and lapel pin of mother of pearl recently received from the South Pacific area.

HELEN ACCOUSTI will celebrate her 21st wedding anniversary January 22. Congratulations, HELEN!

Vito Margiotta Now On Retirement List

According to announcement made last week by Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, Vito Margiotta, recently a janitor in Packing Room B, was placed on the Special Retirement List as of December 19, 1943.

Mr. Margiotta first came to work here in 1901 in the Japan Room, but from 1916 to 1922 he worked else where. Upon his return to Scovill he went to Packing B where he worked until his retirement.

He was born in Italy but has been a resident of Waterbury for a great many years.

His associates here wish him happiness and good health in his coming years of retirement, and trust that he will drop around to the plant occasionally and tell them about his plans.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Molly

ANGELO and FRENCHIE were running a close race in our Baron Munchausen contest until FREDDIE DAVINO sent us a picture of himself on a jack rabbit rounding up cattle in Texas. Your reporter thinks this will receive the medal unless more fantastic tales are submitted. Contest closes February 21 and the decision of the judges will be final.

The Rolling Room boys sure rolled the Platers into the gutter January 8. Now we are thinking the Plating Room boys can't take it. Remember the old saying boys "He who laughs last laughs best." We are looking for a new insurance agency — eh, DAN?

"Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink," should be the theme song of the boys on the third shift. Only BURT can furnish the details.

If you had to move out of MIKE GIANNELLI'S and TED GOOMEY'S way this past week it was due to their chest expansions. Reason — both had sons and now both papas sign all papers with a big Sr.

This is an open letter to Brother JOE. He'd better feed that bird on his back porch if he wants his good fortune to continue. He can't neglect such a good luck symbol.

Frank Sinatra fans please note—MARIO has joined your side. He even has Frankie's picture on his locker door in the fellows' dressing room. We knew of girls swooning for Sinatra, but we never expected it of you, MARTY.

The boys in our department are buying a scrapbook for BENNY in which he can keep a record of his BULLETIN publicity.

Vera Leaves To Train As Nurse



Vera Severson, of Fuse Loading, took leave of her Scovill friends on January 7. She goes to the Waterbury Hospital soon to train for the U. S. Army Cadet Nurse Corps. Good luck, Vera!

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

If anyone wants to know why IRVING is being called "bailiff" these days ask BETTY LEARY — she knows.

The girls helped JACK to celebrate a birthday by having a delicious cake for him.

CHRIS certainly looks swell with her new permanent.

Glad to see RHODA back with us after her sick leave.

AGNES VENSEL will be only too glad to help anyone with the true difference between local and locally.

ANNA CURTIN's visit to the big city was too much for her.

ROSE CINCOGRONO is wearing a smile these days because of her brother's recent homecoming.

MARY GOFFIN is sure proud of the package she received from her husband, Staff Sgt. Morris Goffin, who is somewhere overseas.

Who's the sheik giving NANCY a ride to the bowling alleys every Thursday night? Do we know him, NANCY?

What happened to your friend, MARY B? Doesn't he feed you anymore?

Hot Forge Views

Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

HAZEL CHAPMAN, vivacious little packer, is certainly missed by her co-workers these days. HAZEL, lucky girl that she is, is visiting her sister down in the sunny state of Georgia.

Seen around Town — ELMER H. and his current girlfriend, lingering over a cup of coffee in a local restaurant. If we were to judge by ELMER's action, nothing more be said than "It must be Love." Are we right, ELMER?

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. PAUL SEVIGNY on the arrival of their new baby. PAUL, is one of the genial toolsetters out in the Forge.

When other girls talk about the cold weather, LUCILLE SANDERS will just listen and smile. LUCILLE has no need to worry about the cold weather since Santa left her the cute little snowsuit which serves its purpose very well.

RITA DiGREGORIO has been all smiles lately, much to our elation. Could a certain DANNY D. be the cause of it, RITA? It's leap year you know, RITA, so why not take advantage of it?

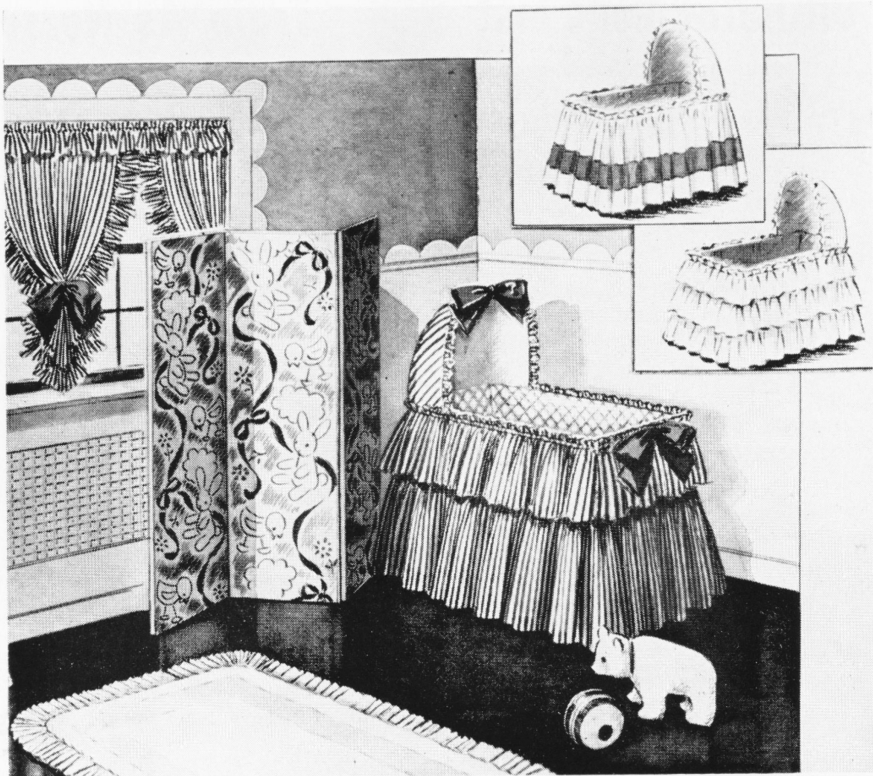
Gum tastes mighty good these days, especially the hot pepper gum which was recently passed out to a few members of our clan. It sure kept them hoppin' for awhile.

This Is A Real Old Timer



This picture was taken as far back as about 1922. It is a picture of some of the men who worked in the Mill at that time. Quite a number are still working there and in other departments. Can you find someone you recognize?

Make It Yourself For Baby



War shortages need not affect today's baby. He will sleep soundly in a home-made bassinet. It is easily made from a wicker basket and thin piece of wood shaped into a hood support. Padding and dainty ruffled fabric cover the frame and make a wonderfully cozy resting place for baby.

Directions for making ruffled bassinet may be had by merely writing or calling THE BULLETIN office.



Good morning, ladies. Remember those cute bibs for baby that I had in THE BULLETIN last week? Well I have the patterns for making them. If you would like one just call or write the office and it's yours.

Shoes . . .

The best rule to follow in using that precious shoe coupon, is to get the correct fit in a shoe that can do double duty either as a casual or a dress shoe. The shoes now being shown are in the styles and colors that are most useful and most needed by Mrs. Average. There's one thing you'll notice about all the new shoes — the rounded toes. Some of these have ankle straps and the general effect is quite on the little girl side. Open toes are on the wane. Lowish heels and open back are coming in. So be duration-

wise about your foot-gear and you'll be all set to splurge when peace time styles return.

Wool . . .

Wool dresses are simple and slim, depending wholly on self material to dramatize them. Applique, tucking, draping, stitching and contrasting colors of the same material are employed with telling effect.

A bright Mexican color, pinky-orange, has been used by one New York designer for a youthful frock. Curlicues of self-material decorate the bodice on both sides of the self-material buttons that go down to the waistline. The same motif is formed in a double row on the skirt just above the hemline. This frock has a round neck and nipped-in waist. Even for wools, hemlines are no longer altogether simple. Noted and approved are the saw-toothed and scalloped variety. Often the theme is carried to the neck and sleeves.

There's Many A Slip

You're dressed and groomed for that all important impression. Is your hat askew? Certainly not! Moreover, your hair is combed, your nose powdered, your nails manicured.

But underneath the sculptured smoothness of your new dress — aye, there's the slip! And if it's a faulty slip, the new narrow dress lines, which fashion and the government now decree, can be completely destroyed.

Slips account for just about three-quarters of all lingerie purchased in America. All women wear them — but few know how to buy them. Here are some points to consider when buying slips:

Look to length. If your slip is an inch shorter than your dress, there should be no embarrassment when you are sitting. Look for fine, even stitching.

Forecast for '44

Higher necklines for daytime, right up to the high collar class but lower necklines for evening . . . lower waistlines . . . hemline excitement in embroidery . . . back interest in pleats, gathers, drapes and fantail effects.

Best Hand Forward

Your hands are on parade! On and off the job, they tell a lot about you. They may be "helping hands," but that doesn't mean they have to shout "hard work." Brush up on a few tricks of the trade, and you can keep them looking lovely in spite of everything. Here are some pointers:

What to do for sandpaper skin? Try "washing" with hand cream. Yes, I said wash. Wring in the cream, as you wring in soap and water. Now don't pull any rough stuff around your cuticle with scissors or scraper. Applying cuticle remover and pressing gently back, is the secret. A drop of oil pressed in every day or two will help keep nail-frames from "sprouting."

A Family Budget

Include The Children

You've often heard parents wail, "My youngsters have no sense of money. They think it grows on trees!" Well, family budgeting is one of the few—and best—ways of teaching children money values.

If the young fry are taken in on the family budget, they see in black and white how the family income must be divided. Sister learns that if she takes the coat with the more expensive fur collar, she can't have the ruffled party dress. Brother discovers that a season's football ticket to the high school games equals five movies, and he has to choose.

Perhaps the word "budget" has always been identified in your mind with pinch penny economy and the stretching of small salaries. If so, just remember that there isn't a million dollar business that doesn't run on a budget. The more money you have, the more necessary it is to plan what is to be done with it.



This suit dress that's chic and completely practical is perfect for "On the Job." The fabric is a blend of rayon and cotton and has a tweedy appearance. Believe it or not it has passed hand washing tests. It may be washed in lukewarm water, mild soap-suds and pressed with a moderately hot iron while slightly damp.

On The Job

Playing Cards

Like everything else, cards are precious these days because more and more of them are finding their way to ships and camps and hospitals where the government tries to provide a few pleasures for the men in uniform. Abuse of any of our possessions is wasteful so here goes on some of your pet foibles — things to remember for the duration.

The next time you're all together for a card game and you start to shuffle them DON'T give them a swayback when you mix them. Don't be sleight of hand but do be light of hand and work smoothly.

An easy wrist motion will send the cards around the table, player to player. You don't have to snap each card squarely in front of each player, bending the corners as you go along. We won't even talk about smudgy fingerprints! And another thing, don't let the children paste them together into houses and tanks unless they're from incomplete or very old decks.

Extra Food For America Found In Garbage Pails

This—unpleasant picture though it may be—is no fiction; it is fact brought out by surveys and analyses of household garbage made available to the Office of War Information. The total food waste in this country is set at from 20 to 30 pounds of every 100 produced.

Now ladies, 15 per cent of the food which comes into the home is wasted too — in uneaten scraps left on plates, in peelings and green tops cut off and thrown away, in ends of bread grown moldy and in many other little ways, insignificant in themselves but vitally important in the aggregate. If every family throws out only one slice of bread a week, more than a hundred million loaves a year are lost.

Those are the facts, ladies, so this year cut down on food waste.

Care For Baby's Skin

In cold weather it's often difficult to keep Baby's skin in good condition. It tends to become dry and chapped, even to break out. Oiling helps prevent this. Now if the temperature of Baby's bathroom is below 65 degrees you take a risk in undressing him and putting him in water. Oil baths are the solution. You can give them six days out of seven. The seventh make a special effort and get one room warm enough for a good all-over washing.

Tasty Leftovers

After a hard day's work, who feels like "bending over a hot stove" for hours? Here is a quick reheat dinner dish that is ready almost before you know it. Make it the day before and heat it just before eating.

Veal Curry

- 1-1/2—2 lbs. veal, diced
- 3 medium-sized onions, minced
- 2 tbs. melted veal fat
- 6 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 apples, cored, peeled and chopped
- 2 tbs. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 c. cold water
- 1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 c. New Orleans molasses
- 2 cups meat stock or 2 cups water and 2 bouillon cubes

Saute veal and onions in veal fat until lightly browned. Add celery and apples and cook 5 minutes more. Mix together curry powder, salt, pepper and ginger, add cold water and stir until smooth. Pour in meat stock and stir in curry powder and simmer 5 minutes. Add molasses and other seasoning and meat and cook 20 minutes. Pour in the water and cook 5 minutes, stirring until thickened. When ready to serve, heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Serve in hot rice ring. Serves 8.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The men of the Tool and Grinding rooms were very sorry to hear that WILLIAM DAINS, former fellow worker, passed away.

RAY CAFFREY had sailor STANLEY MAZUROSKI and soldier FRANK CONNELLY on tour of the factory recently. RAY looks pretty good in a sailor outfit.

We were glad to welcome SEERY GOGGIN who was home on furlough for a few days. You are looking good, SEERY.

The Tool Room bowling team is about all done. Why? Well, the Tool Die Room won two games from them, so that is the end.

Sorry to hear that FRED BARBIERI's little daughter is quite ill. We all hope for a speedy recovery, FRED.

Ray Kozen's writing in this column will be the cause of his doing extensive softball training next summer.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

DAISY BERTHUME had quite a time getting to work last week. That snow storm wasn't funny.

Many happy returns of the day to SIS and CHAZ.

The love bug has bitten ANN RINALDI, but good. When is it coming off, ANN?

KATE WHELAN's daughter, ESTELLE, was married to Dr. Evan J. Whalley Saturday. Much happiness to both.

If LUCY CASTONE seems to be in a daze this week, it is because she saw Frank Sinatra. What a way to spend your time.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Three of the inspectors out sick for the last week have returned to their benches. NONIE CURLEY still has her weight, MAY HOPKINS who was quite sick for two weeks is suffering from cold sores, while AGNES CAMPBELL says the air where she lives is so much better that she was back to work after three days.

GENE LYNCH sure is on a diet. All he eats is a couple of pecans and two cups of coffee. (He usually eats a sandwich besides.)

HELEN D'ANGELO and MARY LASKOWSKI had quite a weekend. HELEN's brother, STANLEY, who was home on furlough, was given a party at D'Angelo's, and MARY, who is engaged to STANLEY, enjoyed herself very much.

We were sorry to hear that KAZIMERAS KASLAUSKAS, an employee of this department, passed away.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

MARY LAU, inspector, became a little confused one morning recently while crossing the street. We are thinking of getting an escort for her or of having a special crosswalk made.

BILLIE CARBON, the Waterville crooner, can do a nice job on clams and oysters besides eating a full course dinner. At least that is what the boys tell me who took in the Constantino fight. BILLIE says a good full stomach improves your voice.

SAMMY, of the Tool Die, sure was surprised when he was presented with a purse at VINNIE's Holiday Inn and choked right up when it came time to make a speech. SAMMY joined the Navy and expects to go places after his boot training.

TEDDY, the teddy bear of the cut thread ranch, expects to have his cowboys in shape by early spring for his rodeo.

There is never a dull moment when TOM VAILLANCOURT and COUNT BASSIE get going.

Bowling Bits

Well, the Cards are right on top of the league now after taking two from the Phillies. We knew they would be there sooner or later.

The Red Sox had a very disastrous night. They dropped three to the Giants. "Canary" GOUDREULT choked up when they needed the pins.

The Tool Die Dodgers sure looked like champs when they took two from the Machine Yankees, which really is something.

The Braves took two from the Browns and this makes things tighter all round.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Scovill Waterville Division, Employees Federal Credit Union will be held at the Scovill Foremen's Club, East Main St., Waterbury on Friday, January 28, 1944; 8 P. M.

This meeting should be of the utmost interest to all members. Wartime conditions with their regulations and restrictions were felt keenly, not only by this, but by all Credit Unions through the State.

So please attend this meeting to hear the financial report, to elect your officers for the coming year, and last, but not least, to give voice to your own ideas about how this, your Credit Union, should be run.

Popular Gateman



Samuel S. Edmond

Taking the years with a smiling stride, Samuel S. Edmond, gateman at the Waterville Division, is one of the best loved old timers. Mr. Edmond, who will be 75 years old on March 2, entered the employ of the old American Pin Co., as Yard Foreman January 7, 1914.

He continued as foreman until 1940. At that time he became gateman.

During his 30 years with the Division, he has never been late in reporting for work. Before entering factory work, Mr. Edmond was a farmer, and even after becoming foreman of the Yards, he cultivated a truck patch and a peach orchard which were a marvel to other employees.

He was born in 1869 at the family homestead in the part of Griswold then known as North Preston. He served as a Griswold selectman, and in 1898 was elected State Representative for one term on the Republican ticket.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

A conversation overheard between CHARLIE MARCELYNAS and JOHN MORRONE. CHARLES: I hear you went bowling last night. JOHN: Yes, I bowled a couple of strings. CHARLES: How did you hit them? JOHN: Oh, not too good and not too bad. CHARLES: How much does that mean? JOHN: Well, I had 101 and 117. CHARLES: Gee, that's very good. JOHN: No it isn't because I didn't get any marks. If I got a few, I would have bowled much more. CHARLES: Blank.

We see that JOHN MCCARTHY has moved his desk to a new location but we can't figure why. JOHN should be used to drafts and fresh air. He lives on one of them thar hills in Watertown.

A warning to CHARLIE VAUGHN. I know of at least two girls in the Mill who claim you are not going to be a bachelor by the end of the year. I won't tell you who they are but watch out!

Santa must have been good to TOM O'CONNELL, as far as neck wear is concerned. We notice he has been flashing some nifty numbers lately. Were you a good boy, TOM?

By Julia Santopietro

The reason for the expansion of KEN WARLAND's chest is because recently a baby boy has arrived in his home.

MARION PALMER's brother was recently made Private first class in the Marines.

MORRIS GOFFIN's wife recently informed me that MORRIS is a Sergeant. Congratulations, SERGEANT MORRIS.

We welcome our new chaser, ELLA LANYE.

EDDIE LEVANDAUSKAS is one of the season's most eligible bachelors. You'd better beware EDWARD, those gals may have designs on you.

Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

The ASMD has a Sinatra. For weeks we have been listening to our crooner in the halls, in the dressing room, at the time clock, almost everywhere we go to that fainting voice of CHARLIE MONTI. Somebody ought to grab that guy and make himself some money.

LOU DI NEGRO and HANK CUSHING had a swell time riding SAL (ROMEO) CICCIO. Now it's SAL's turn since that blonde inspector was put on their line.

Well RAY LAGO lived through it. His wife had a lovely baby girl. It seems good to see him not killing himself.

Members of the ASMD Mutual Aid are reminded to keep their dues paid up to date, otherwise they are not eligible for sick benefits.

Second Shift

There seems to be an epidemic of upper lip adornments on the second shift. DON MACINTOSH is the latest.

Since CHARLIE MCKAY and RED O'NEILL handle the food situation at the cafe you get a grin with every bun. Keep your thumbs out of the coffee, CHARLIE!

The bowling league of the second shift is now in its semi-finals. It is still going strong. PETE K. and RABBIT's teams are tied for first place.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

When GEORGE T. WILLIAMS renders an aria from Faust, everyone sits up and takes notice.

JOHN MUROFF is more than disgusted with this cold spell, especially the last snow fall.

The star member of the bowling team, MONICA M. CAISSE, promises to wow them this week. It is largely through her efforts that the team is on top — or is it?

NANCY BUTLER is training to be a weight lifter. She is starting off with seven pound objects.

The efficiency of the recent fire drill was largely due to ANGELO COVIELLO's expert guidance.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: White porcelain sink \$10.00. Call Leonard Solomito, Ext. 728.

FOR SALE: Girl's white tubular ice skates size 7. Good condition. Call 4-5333.

FOR SALE: Iron single bed and springs; oak dining room table and china closet. Call 3-7976 after 3 P. M.

FOR SALE: Three piece parlor suite in excellent condition. Call Watertown 1479.

FOR SALE: One pair Hickory, metal edged skis size 6-3 and 1 pair of ski boots size 9. Both brand new, very reasonable. Call 5-1833.

FOR SALE: A baby crib and a boy's bicycle 26". Call Tony Bruno, Dry Roll Department.

FOR SALE: Old fashioned extension table with extra leaves. Call 4-7937.

FOR SALE: One oak coal burning parlor stove \$5.00. Call 3-1298.

FOR SALE: One quality, white porcelain enamel combination gas stove with gas heater unit in good condition. Call Nora at Watertown 482-R evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: .22 target pistol. Contact Peter Habib, ASMD 2181.

WANTED TO BUY: A car, any year from 1934 to 1938. Call 3-4634 between 4:30 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Sewing machine. Call 3-1942.

WANTED: To clean and repair oil burners. Call Watertown 1479.

LOST: Pink gold earring with a green stone, between the center of Watertown and Scovill. If found please call Ext. 617.

Share A Ride

RIDE WANTED: From Union City to Scovill and back in time for the 7:30 to 3:30 Shift. Call Bernice Kowalewski, Ext. 857.

New Passageway Will Protect Pedestrians



This new passageway for pedestrians, now nearly completed in the ground floor of Building 3, will protect walkers from the heavy truck traffic which fills the roadway between the Blacksmith Shop and Building No. 3.

Death Takes Three Scovill Veterans

Frank J. Collins, Providence Branch Manager, died at his home on Tuesday, January 11; Nicholas D'Andrea, of Dry Rolling, died on Wednesday, January 12 after a brief illness; Paul Varbo, of the Sanitary Department, died on Monday, January 3.

FRANK J. COLLINS, manager of the Scovill Providence Office since 1926, first came to work in Scovill in 1917 as a clerk in Department "H." He also worked in the Cost, Transportation, Classification and Sales Offices and the Boston Branch office before going to Providence.

Funeral was held January 14 from the Sacred Heart church with burial in Calvary cemetery.

NICHOLAS D'ANDREA came to Waterbury in 1900 and entered Scovill in 1902 as a brass roller. In July, 1943, he was transferred to the Dry Rolls Room as a barrel operator.

Funeral was held January 15 from St. Lucy's church with burial in Calvary cemetery.

PAUL VARBO came to Scovill in May, 1924, to work for the Sanitary Department and worked for that department throughout his years of Scovill service. He had been in ill health since last September.

Funeral was held January 6 from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Scovill Share Of 4th War Loan \$700,000

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

List your requests on the cards; tell when you'll have the money for the Bonds with you. A special office is being set up in the Employment Office — special phones and everything. We HAVE to put the drive over the top. YOU and your EXTRA money are needed.

Be sure to make all your War Bond purchases, other than regular payroll deductions, through the War Production Drive Committee. Arrangements have been made to issue Series G Bonds as well as Series E. The committee will have forms for all Bond Denominations from \$25 to \$1000. They have ordered a big supply — enough to put us away over the top — and they can get more if you want them.

One Rifle Costs \$80

The \$75 you invest when you buy a \$100 War Bond is not quite enough to pay for one Garand Rifle. It'll take an awful lot of rifles, big guns, planes and ships and tanks to make the invasion of Western Europe. All these things cost money.

Ed Corrigan Hears Scovill Show At Sea

Sailor Ed Corrigan, formerly of the Central Time Office, dropped us a line recently to report that he had picked up "Scovill on the Air" by shortwave while his ship was far out in the Atlantic. It was the December 15 broadcast. "It seemed as though I was right there in Waterbury listening to the show," says Ed.

Ed was due to come home for a visit. He'll drop in to see his pals.

Basketball Games At SERA Center Friday

A special evening of basketball will be played at the SERA Center January 21, at 7:30 when the SERA girls' team will play the Ingersoll girls and the SERA men meet the Boys' Club Alumni of New Haven.

There will be dancing after the games, and the admission charge of 35 cents will cover both events. Refreshments will be on sale.

Lieut. H. M. Colby Visits North Mill



Lieutenant Herbert M. Colby, who was commissioned December 31 at the Ordnance Officer Candidate School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, spent a leave here recently and came to visit in the North Mill. Here he chats, left to right, with Louis Willard, Elmer Barnes and Winifred Beckett.

Infantile Fells Thirteen In Waterbury

National Fund Appeal Aids Local Child Victims



**BROTHER,
CAN YOU
SPARE
A DIME!**

**FIGHT INFANTILE
PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14 - 31**

SCOVILL
GEO. SLATER

Infantile Paralysis struck down 13 persons in the Waterbury area in 1943. Two of those stricken died, and one is still a patient in the Newington Home For Crippled Children.

These statistics indicate the continued need for the people's fight against the children's arch enemy by support of the 1944 Fund-Raising Appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The appeal is now underway and continues to January 31. Half of the money raised through the efforts of the Local Campaign Committee will be turned over to the Waterbury Chapter to be used in fighting the disease in upper New Haven County.

Last year the city of Waterbury used approximately \$2,500 to aid victims of the disease. Most of this money went to purchase replacement braces and shoes for children of old cases. The use of this equipment is helping to restore these kids to health and normality.

Scovillites will not ignore this appeal!

Lacquer Room

By A. R.

Last Saturday afternoon JOE SARANDREA gave some of the boys a very fine exhibition of his bowling skill. Why not use some of this ability Friday nights when bowling in the league, JOE?

JULIA DONAHUE spent the weekend in New York where she assisted at a child's christening. She claims that no champagne bottles were broken as when launching a boat, but we wonder.

Welcome to our wandering WANDA who is back with us after helping out in a few other departments where they were exceedingly short of help. No place like home.

Who is the new redheaded beauty taking tickets at the State Theater evenings? I have heard rumors that we know the girl. I wonder if it could be our MARY BOLLARD?

ANNIE SPINELLI is enjoying a visit from her son who is stationed in California. This is the first visit home in over a year so we cannot criticize her for taking a short leave of absence.

Closing Room

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

MILDRED COREY and MARY ABITABLE of Closing have joined the Scovill Drum Corps. Best of luck, girls.

We, of the Closing, wish MARIE DELAGE a speedy recovery.

MARIE MACHINER and MILLIE NARDELLA'S favorite song is "Besame Mucho" and they can also sing it in Spanish.

MARGARET, don't be silly, don't cut your hair! That's a tip from a renowned critic. Could that critic be SAL?

We hope that LILLIAN, the Vermonter, has put in our orders for her reputable product, maple sugar.

Fuse Loading

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

GLADYS SELMAN and MILDRED SALI have gone back home to Indiana for awhile because their father is ill. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope that you two will be back with us soon because we miss you both.

It was wonderful to have MAE KELLY back with us after her operation. Table 2 welcomed her back with a party and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

ANN K., our timekeeper, came in smiling Monday. Could it be because her hubby was home on leave for the weekend? How about it, ANN?

SUE PATRICK ought to start a business making Dutch caps. It's a good idea don't you think? She certainly is kept busy but the girls want to know, what does ROCCO do meanwhile?

It was nice that MARGE PIETYKA'S hubby was home last weekend to help celebrate their second anniversary. Many happy returns.

Congratulations to ANN ALEXANDER on becoming a grandmother. How big is the baby, ANN?

SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Return Postage Guaranteed

WATERBURY, CONN.
PAID
U. S. POSTAGE
PERMIT NO. 123