



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXV

January 24, 1944

Number 4

Fourth Bond Drive Off To Flying Start

Chairman Sees Scovillites Exceeding Quota

The Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive got off to a flying start today with more than \$150,000 pre-campaign subscription toward a total quota of \$700,000 investments in War Bonds during January and February.

A total of \$500,000 in cash investments in Bonds in addition to the regular payroll deductions, is the goal of Scovillites in the Fourth War Loan.

Chairman David Moreland of the seven-man committee directing the Company's drive in conjunction with the nationwide campaign, was filled with great confidence as to the outcome of the drive. He feels sure that the employees will actually over-subscribe the average individual investment of \$75 in a \$100 War Bond. "In my opinion we will exceed the quota," he declared.

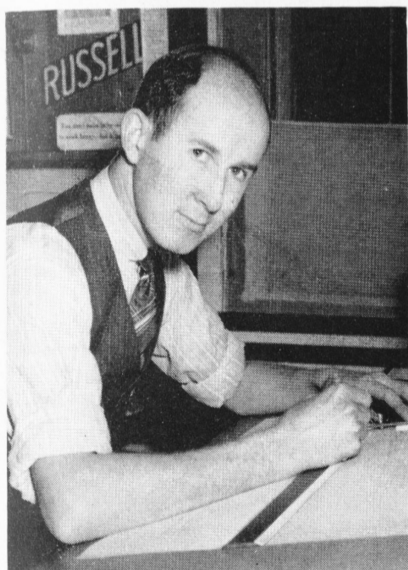
During the five-week drive, a Bond salesman, of which there is one for every fifteen employees, will contact each and every Scovillite and employees of contractors working within the Main Plant.

Elaborate plans have been worked out to keep all informed of the importance of purchasing an additional Bond—for cash—during the Drive.

These plans include decking the Company fire engine and station wagon with signs announcing the campaign, and driving them through the Plant; of parades by the snappy Scovill Drum Corps and Hill-Billy Band.

They also include personal appearance of veterans of the present war

Production Soldier



Vernon Russell, Tool Designer in the Drafting Room of the Tool Designing Department, has been busy since the war began helping to get out tools needed in making aircraft and fuse parts and all sorts of munitions. His experience and technical training in this field is such that he would be difficult to replace, and since his work is important for war production his Selective Service Board classifies him as 2B in the Draft.

and possibly of "big name talent." Watch *THE BULLETIN* for further developments.

Joseph Scacco, popular Hotel Elton page boy, has been employed on a part-time basis to help popularize the campaign. He will be dressed in an Uncle Sam costume designed by *THE BULLETIN* staff artist, George Slater.

Twenty-six employees of the Johns-Manville Corp., the A. F. Taylor and the Megin Construction Companies, working in the Scovill Plant have subscribed 100 per cent to the Scovill Drive.

Two rallies, one for supervisors and the other for Bond Drive Team Leaders, have been held at the Elton. Another rally for all Drive Workers, and open to all Scovill employees will be held at SERA Center at 8 O'Clock this evening.

Whistle Will Tell Of Big Bond Purchases

When Scovill's big whistle booms out mighty blasts at 10:30 every morning during the Fourth War Loan Drive, it will signal the purchase by Scovillites of more thousand dollar War Bonds.

For each \$1000 Bond purchased on the previous day the whistle will sound a five-second blast. Intervals of five seconds will separate blasts.

A special issue of *THE BULLETIN* will carry to each Scovill man and woman now absent with the Armed Forces the picture of each employee who purchases \$500 worth or more of extra Bonds during this drive. Let's keep the whistle blowing all morning.

Scovill Ex-Service Men Boost Sales

Scovill men who have seen service in the present war and are now back at work here are being heard in a series of radio broadcasts over Stations WATR and WBRY each week day at various times, either in the afternoon or evening.

Edmund Develiskis of the Casting Shop was interviewed by John Blake on January 17. Patrick Crean of Case 1 was heard on January 20, and Peter Kilcommons also of Case 1, on January 21. George Costa of Case 4 will be heard today.

Absentee Record Better December 24

There were more absentees than usual Christmas week, but the figures show an improvement over the week of December 18, except in the Mills. The Plant average was 7.62%. Manufacturing Division had an average of 7.90%, Mills 8.25%, and the Service Departments 6.48%.

Let's Make That Register Ring, Ring, Ring!



War Bond sales are the first order of the day in Scovill during the coming five weeks of the Fourth War Loan Drive. The Bond Selling Committee headquarters, second floor, Building 61, expects to see \$18.75 rung up with a Hitler-squelching tune thousands of times by Scovillites who are determined to put this Company in the front line of subscribers to this Victory bringing loan. Soldiers march and fight on dollars. Let's pile 'em up high for them and bring them home soon.

Buy Bonds In Scovill

Our quota for the Fourth War Loan is \$700,000. That means we have to sell a lot of War Bonds. Anywhere you buy them they will help your country, but buy 'em through Scovill, will you? Every little bit counts and we have a big quota to meet.

Follow the signs to the War Bond Office or hold on to your cash until the solicitor catches up with you.

Get Your Tickets Now For Foremen's Banquet

John Hoben, acting Superintendent of Mills, is scheduled as the only speaker at the Thirtieth Annual Banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association, at Temple Hall, Park Place, Saturday evening, February 12.

This is according to Howard Kraft, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangement. Kraft said that the speech-making will be kept at a minimum.

Ticket sales have been progressing, but Kraft sounded a warning note: There is only room for 650 diners. Those wishing to attend should get their tickets early. They are \$1.75 each, and may be obtained from any officer of the club.

Earl Odell, President of the SFA, will introduce Mr. Hoben, and any of the honorary members present. William Carbon, of the Oakville Pin Division, will be master of ceremonies.

Speaking Group Prepare For Debate

At their January 20 meeting the Public Speaking Class went forward with their plans for a joint debate which is to be held at the regular meeting January 27. The question to be debated will be, Resolved: That some form of Socialized Medicine be adopted. There will be two teams of three members each, and the judges will be other members of the group.

Thursday, February 3, is the date set for the class banquet which will probably be held at the Copper Kettle. Frances Shugdinis is chairman of the committee in charge.

Quick Delivery Of Cash Bond

Last week *THE BULLETIN* reported that "plans are being made to deliver on the spot" your extra War Bond bought during the Fourth Loan Drive.

Those plans, it has been learned, will not work. Instead a signed receipt for your cash will be issued to you and the Bonds will be delivered as soon as possible to you at your place of work.

Regulations of the U. S. Treasury Department specify that War Bond Blanks cannot be filled out until the money for them has been received.

Some More Christmas Trees



They're not there any more, but around Christmas time the Hot Forge, upper photo, and the Chucking Department, lower photo, had these attractive trees which they erected.

Grover C. Baldwin Now Lieut. Colonel

Major Grover C. Baldwin, for 15 years a Scovillite, previous to his induction into the U. S. Army in 1941, has just been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, according to a recent Army announcement.

He is now serving at the Army Service Command World Headquarters at Patterson Field, Ohio, as liaison officer between headquarters and the Command's world-wide network of depots and stations.

At the time of his departure for war he was a Production Supervisor in the Button-Fastener Department.

Bring In Your Magazines And Your Newspapers

Everyone in Scovill doubtless knows by this time that old newspapers and magazines are urgently needed for war purposes at the present time. The people of Waterbury have been asked to collect 350 tons of scrap paper monthly to help overcome the serious shortage.

In order that Scovillites may do their share in retrieving thousands of pounds of old newspapers and magazines, Perry M. Sylvernale, Scovill Conservation Director, has had a large receptacle placed at the Hayden Street gate to receive packages of paper brought in by employees.

You have newspapers and magazines coming to your house every day; bring them in to Hayden Street; the guards there will show you where to put them.

Arrangements have been made with Sidney Albert, junk dealer, to pick up this scrap, and the money he pays for it will go into the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund.

Cigarette Fund Report

Joe Brenneis' report for the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund for January 19 is as follows: Previously acknowledged \$2355.54; received week of January 12-19, \$15.25; total received to date, \$2370.79; expended for cigarettes, \$1060.06. Balance, \$1310.73.

A total of 550,000 cigarettes have been sent to men in the armed forces.

Cigarettes Please Pacific Heroes

More messages of thanks and appreciation were received this week by Vincent (Chick) Toletti, Chairman of Scovill Employees' Cigarette fund.

Among them was a letter from Rear Admiral M. G. Sllarrow, Supply Officer at the Norfolk Naval Supply Depot. Admiral Sllarrow acknowledged the receipts of 60,000 smokes from the factory, purchased by funds raised by Scovillites.

"As you know," states the Naval Officer, "cigarettes are among the most desired gifts that can be sent to our men in the battle areas, and they go far toward maintaining the high morale that these men are showing daily."

Among the thank you cards most prized by "Chick" are four recent messages from Marines who received Scovill-donated cigarettes on returning to camp after demonstrating the American fighting spirit in the most bloody battles of the Pacific.

"Just a few lines to let you know how much I appreciate what you and all the people back home are doing for us out here," wrote one. "The carton of cigarettes was greatly appreciated. Thanks a million."

Rod And Gun Club

From the Secretary's Desk

All Scovill sportsmen heartily approve Jim Littlejohn's acceptance of the presidency for the second time. Some of us younger members weren't aware of the fact that Jim was our first president, although we knew that he has been a most helpful member.

Your 1944 dues (\$1) are now due. Just pass the buck to any one of the officers, including the new secretary, Charles Rietdyke.

The Fishing Committee is planning for the season at Woodtick . . . We hope to be able to offer adequate boating and docking facilities this year.

Our re-stocking program has so far cost us \$586. It will be worth it — in good fishing.

Hunting And Fishing Are Fun



When Don Crose returned from a hunting trip in Maine, during this past hunting season, he came back with this fine deer Don, who works in Chucking, explains to his son Dennis just how he bagged the animal.



Roger and Bernie, the sons of Tom Quesnel who works in the Lacquer Room, caught this mess of trout in Watertown last summer. Not bad for a couple of small fry's, only they won't tell where they caught them.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

What's this we hear about the Waterville girls making New Year's resolutions? We'd like to hear the resolutions LAURETTA S., DOT D. and SIS L. made.

The following girls are going out for basketball on Tuesday and Friday nights at the SERA Center in a big way. They are DOT FENNIMORE, RUTH PHELAN, IRENE PARKER, SIS WAGNER, SUE COLANGELO, PEG FLYNN, JUNE PARKER, JUDY PALOMBA, and FLORENCE HEGEDUS.

The Purchasing office girls held a combination birthday party last week for ENIS URBINELLI, BEA AUSTIN and EILEEN HAGGERTY. Birthday felicitations are in order also for PEG MCKENNA and ELEANOR DOWD who celebrated theirs last Wednesday, the 19th.

What have you girls done for the Fourth War Loan Drive? The Girls' Club is buying another \$100 bond. Come one, come all, give them a big hand.

Our sick list is long again. Be more careful of that slippery ice as several of our girls have had some falls. HELEN SWEENEY has been out for some time now with a fracture. ETHEL WINSHIP is managing around with a cane but unable to bowl. Your team must miss you at bowling, ETHEL. MAE BRODERICK, Purchasing, had a little fall recently, too, but is able to be around. So watch your step.

Glad to hear that EVELYN BROPHY, Waterville, is back once again after a siege of colds. Hope RITA FRIGON, Credit; MARGARET RYAN, Stores Records 2; and MARY LAWLOR, Central Time will all be back soon, too.

SFA Sports

The second round of the SFA pinocle tournament started January 13. It will run for thirteen weeks. The team scores for the 13th were: Lucian 44280; Denker 40795; Charbonneau 43150. Individual highs: Trinca 4790, Laudate 4295.

The Chase foremen were the guests of the Scovill foremen at the latter's clubhouse on January 18. Cribbage was the game of the evening, and the final scores were: Scovill 12,216, Chase 11,924. The high team score was that of Earl Odell and George Nolan of Scovill, 1114 points.

A Chase-Scovill pinocle match will take place at the Chase clubhouse, Tuesday, January 25, and a return match will be played at Scovill, Tuesday, February 1.

SERA Minstrels Still Want You For A Part

Rehearsals for the coming SERA minstrel show are making fine progress under the tutelage of co-directors Bob Schwenterly and Art Chieffo.

The directors still wish all Scovillites, who would like to do a part or be in the chorus, to come up and try out for it this coming Thursday evening at the SERA Center at 7:30 o'clock.

After this rehearsal the cast will be finally selected, and the show will then be whipped into shape for presentation about the middle of March.

Bowling Notes

Interdepartmental League

The standing of the teams in the Interdepartmental League at the end of the first round was as follows:

	Won	Lost	HS	Hth.
Tube Mill	36	9	665	1842
Dip & Plate	35	10	606	1744
Chucking	34	11	600	1748
Machine Room	33	12	626	1703
Electrical	31	34	610	1740
Planning	31	34	655	1812
Button Tool	26	19	577	1670
Cutting Room	24	21	552	1572
Hot Forge	23	22	574	1629
Millwrights	22	23	552	1572
Tin Shop	20	25	587	1633
Chucking, Jrs.	16	29	565	1624
Mfg. Eyelet	15	30	575	1599
Elec. Anneal	10	35	557	1619

Girls' Club League

The Girls' Club bowlers say their slogan now is: "A bigger and better list every week." Quite a crowd lived up this cry on Tuesday, January 18. Those to reach 100 or better were: June Miller, 118; Ethel Johnson, 116; Betty Whiteley, 116; Lucille Burney, 106; Iva Iris, 105; Betty Fusco, 105; Evelyn Shugdinis, 104; Gertrude Colligan, 103; Ann Butler, 103; Eunice Olander, 103; Margie Hicock, 103; Elizabeth Kelly, 102; Mildred Mitchell, 101; Janet Surgener, 100.

Scovill Sportsman Fished In Two Countries

James Littlejohn, Accounting Clerk in the Cost Department has been an ardent fisherman since his boyhood in Scotland.

Jim was recently elected president for the second time of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club which he helped organize as an anglers' association in 1929. He was the first president of the club, and has been a consistent hard-worker in its behalf.

Littlejohn came to the United States in November 1922. Armistice Day whistles were howling as the boat put out to sea from Scotland, he recalled.

He entered Scovill's Cost Department, January 9, 1923.

For a number of years, he was secretary of the Dalry Angling Club, in County Ayrshire, Scotland.

Recalling the beginning of his angling hobby, Jim says he started as other Scottish youngsters by catching fish with his hands. William Carew, foreman in the Steam Department, was a boyhood fishing companion, and can verify the truth of this, declared Littlejohn.

"We would wade into the water and feel for fish under the stones. You had to be gentle, for if you annoyed the fish, he would dart away.

"When we grew a little older, we would make snares out of horsehair, and dropped them like lassos over the resting fish.

"If a boy was fortunate enough to possess a rod, he was the envy of all the lads of the neighborhood. Usually you didn't get a rod and tackle until

you were old enough to earn money to buy them," Littlejohn explained.

The largest fish, Jim lays claims to catching, is a six pound bass taken at



James Littlejohn

the Woodtick Reservoir. He doesn't brag about the big ones he caught or didn't catch, but members of the Scovill Rod and Gun club say that as a sportsman, he has carefully returned thousands of fish to the water in order that others might enjoy the angling sport.

General Training Room

PVT. FREDERICK ERWIN with the BTC No. 10, Greensboro, North Carolina, paid the General Training Room a visit December 30.

Greeting cards were received from EUGENE ROBINSON, S 2/c, Memphis, Tenn.; S/SGT. DONALD ROGERS, 838th Signal Ser. Co., c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington; SGT. ARMAND LAFERRIERE, Fort Lewis, Washington; A/S FRANCIS RYAN, 301st Wing, Greensboro, North Carolina; THOMAS W. NOLAN, 1/c, USS Miami Det., Philadelphia, Penn.; CPL. PAUL PAVLIK, Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va.; PVT. JOHN WASOKA, Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, Cal.; PVT. FRANCIS H. CONWAY, St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A/S EDWARD KULESZA, Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, N. Y.; JOHN BARRETT, S 2/c, Sampson, N. Y.; CADET GEORGE GILLOTT, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio; JOHN F. REILLY, S 2/c, USN Air Station, Key West, Fla.; GEORGE MARCELYNAS, Flexible Gunnery School, Fort Myers, Fla.; PVT. CHARLES SILVA, 2nd Cavalry, Fort Jackson, South Carolina; PVT. JOSEPH A. SAZANOWICZ, Clemson College, South Carolina; CPL. DONALD CARLEY, 704 Bomb Squadron, somewhere in England; CPL. HOWARD F. WALSH, Camp Swift, Texas; A/C FRANCIS P. MCGOUGH, Marianna Army Air Field, Marianna, Fla.; PVT. ARNOLD SHILLER, 137 Infantry, Nashville, Tenn.; PFC. JOHN BOBBIN, Lowrey Field, Denver Colorado; JOHN KUCHERAVY, F 1/c, USS Cloves, c/o Postmaster, N. Y.

Mail was received from A/S VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn.; SGT. JACK SCIELLER, Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va.; SGT. FRANK RADUKA, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; FRANCIS J. HEALEY, S 1/c, Little Creek, Va.; CPL. JOHN DEWS, New Castle Army Air Base at Wilmington, Del.; CHESTER A. MORYTKO, EM 3/c, Chicago, Ill.; PFC WILLIAM GYBA, 329th Fighter Squadron, Concord, Ala.; W. J. CONATY, AMM 3/c, FAW 7 Hq. Sqdn., c/o Postmaster, N. Y.; THOMAS O'DEA, AMM 3/c, Astoria, Oregon; HAROLD HILL, AS, Company 354, Sampson, New York; JOSEPH PHELAN, AMM 2/c, CASV 22, c/o FPO New York; A/C HENRY L. FABIANI, Class 44 C, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.; PVT. EDWARD J. MORKYS, Btry. A, c/o Postmaster, N. Y.; A/S JAMES C. NEY, Dickenson College, Carlisle, Penn.

War Production News

By Fibber and Mollie

We want to thank the Fred J. Wood Coal Company for their cooperation in our coal situation.

HELEN LE BELLE of the Automatic Screw Machine Department is one of our most able leaders.

VICTOR ERCOLI, Aluminum Finishing, does a fine job on keeping the suggestion board up-to-date.

VINCENT CRISPINO, chairman of Annealing, is one busy boy.

CARMINE DAMIANI, Buff Room, is one chairman who keeps things moving.

SAL TRIANO, Dip Room chairman, wants the boys to do a little more thinking.

RUNIVIDGE and SHIMKUS, the two balls of fire from Hot Forge do a swell job of bond selling.

MAXWELL, KEAVNEY, KNICKERBOCKER, KULMAN and HAYES of General Training want all the boys and girls to write their dreams into suggestions.

Spec. Training News

First Shift

By The Three Scoops

We would like to welcome ANGELINE PALMONSKI and HELEN PLUNGIS to our room. HELEN comes from the Automatic Screw Machine Department and ANGELINE is a new employee in Scovill.

LAURETTA ROBERTS is back at the "grind" after having spent a most enjoyable absence with her husband who just returned home after being medically discharged from the army.

HENRIETTA KOSKO is taking a leave of absence to go to Fort Worth, Texas. Her husband is stationed there.

A party was held at MABEL MORSON'S home where all the girls enjoyed the refreshments and STELLA MARRONE'S cooking. She tried her skill at making spaghetti.

This week we wish BERTHA TATARINOWICZ and RAY SZCZEPANSKI a happy birthday and the best of luck — not for just the day but throughout the year.

Bowling scores for last week were as follows: WINNIE GETCHELL 108 and MARJORIE HICOCK 107. Good work, girls!

Second Shift

By Margaret and Esther

GERT YOUNG celebrated her birthday Wednesday. Happy birthday, GERT.

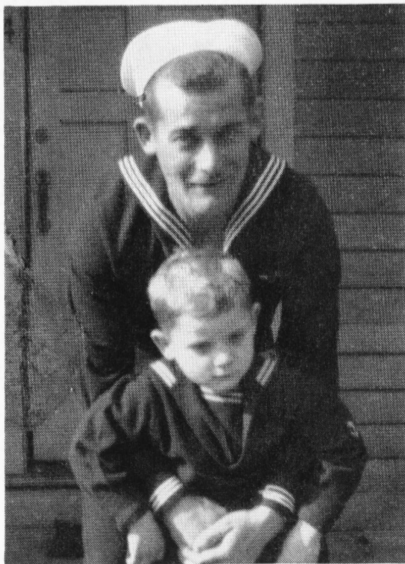
MARGE IORIO and KAY LAWSON have joined the Scovill Drum Corps.

The girls from the lathes have organized a sewing club which will be held every Tuesday at the SERA Center.

A party was given January 19 at the Quaker Inn for PETER LAUKAITIS who is leaving for the army soon.

GUSSIE GARTHWAIT is waiting anxiously for the arrival of her son WALLY who is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Uncle Sam's Servicemen



Edward Bedryjczak, F 1/c, serving with the USNR Construction Battalion at Camp Endicott, R. I. is pictured with his son, Billy who is five.



Dear Sir:

I thought I'd let you know of my present locality and thank you for *THE BULLETIN*. It really does a soldier good to get news about Scovill and what's going on in Waterbury with its connection.

Pvt. Phillip Zadarozny
Pocatello, Idaho

Dear Ed:

It seems good to get the paper when you are 3,500 miles from home and hear of the good work being done. I just saw a 40 mm shell that I used to make come back that was used against the Japs.

Give my regards to the gang in the Case shops.

John F. Mulligan, F 1/c
Camp Parks, Calif.

Dear Ed:

I want to thank you for sending me *THE BULLETIN* because it reminds me of the old days in Scovill and the wonderful bunch of girls and fellows I used to work with around the Plating, Rolling and Aluminum Finishing. I hope this is over with soon so we all can come home and live a normal life.

Pvt. Joseph Pannone
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you very much for "His Service Record." I realize how valuable it may become after the war. Your interest in us fellows is appreciated as is also your undiminished production of war materials to help us in this fight.

Roger Cleveland
Camp Crowder, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I just returned from overseas and enjoyed *THE BULLETIN* while I was in Fairbank, Alaska. My buddies enjoyed it very much, too. Many of them never knew what went on in a factory until they saw *THE BULLETIN*. We all appreciate what Scovill is doing to win the war.

Pvt. Vincent Jacovino
Ft. Lewis, Washington



PFC Joseph Tortorelli worked in the Manufacturing Eyelet Department before his entry into the service. He is now somewhere overseas.

Case Three

First Shift

By The Gold Dust Twins

OTTO, the waiter, always comes back with the coffee half empty. The only time he comes back with it full is when it is raining.

Who wants to donate a few pennies toward a new work shirt for CHARLIE MAGARACI?

We'd like to know which of the tool-setters is the champion checker player. Who is he HANK?

TONY is down-hearted because NANCY the girl who worked in Case 5 went back to Case 1.

LES WILLIAMS had better put red flannels on because the doors are going to be open more often this winter.

"For Whom The Bells Toll" CORINO is going around with a worried look on his face. What could it be?

Third Shift

By Betty

PEE WEE's left hand has brightened up since Christmas. She received a diamond from her boyfriend in the army. We won't see much of her anymore as she has gone on the day shift in Case 1. Good luck on both jobs.

What was in that letter DORA got the other day? She hasn't been the same since.

We welcome EDA, ROSE MARY, MARY BROWN and ROSALIE from Case 2 and say goodbye to HILDA and MARGARET both of whom have left because of illness.

Did WANDA ever find the chicken that went with her hat?

BEA has left us for the day shift, too. What's that old song about "They're breaking up that old gang of mine?"

Diets seem pretty important. CLARA bowled high score the other night and RAE looks as though her diet was working too.

What started the "lullaby" concert the other night. Must have some extra good fathers around judging by the music.

What happened to our Navy inspectors? MR. SCHROEDER has been out sick since Christmas and now BILL LUCIAN is among the missing.



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 24, 1944

Number 4

Find That Extra Cash?

Remember how it was in the days before the war when you wanted to buy a new car, a radio or a washing machine?

Often you needed "dough" for a down payment — just as your Uncle Sam now needs "dough" to finance the fight for victory . . . Somehow you—and I—always managed to get hold of the needed cash.

Did you stop and say "I can't afford it"? You did not — unless you were the exception. When you wanted a thing bad enough, you managed to get the needed money. If it was a good thing, you never regretted investing your money in it.

You helped to keep the motor car, the electrical appliance, the radio and the furniture industries going by finding that extra cash.

Now the country needs that extra cash to keep the American dollar solid. By investing that cash in War Bonds, you will help prevent inflation as well as help the war effort.

Our standards of living became the highest in the world, because we could dig up money — when we most needed it.

We are fighting today to survive as a nation with those high living standards . . . Again we need cash. Not as individuals, but as a nation . . . We need it to purchase that extra War Bond or Bonds, in addition to our regular weekly investments, during this Fourth War Loan Drive.

The money we put in those additional Bonds now, will become the CASH for that new car, refrigerator, washing machine, or others of the many comforts and conveniences we all want to buy after the war.

Let's find that cash — needed now by our government.

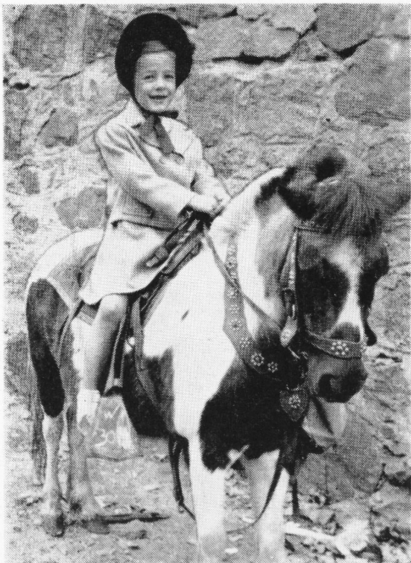
Let's put it in extra War Bonds as a "nest egg" for that day when consumer goods, instead of the munitions of war, will again come from our mills and factories.

Uncle Sam needs our extra cash—NOW.

He needs it to expedite the day of victory . . . Let's get it for him — and, quick!

Find that needed cash: Put it in extra Bonds!

Riding On A Pony Boys Assigned To Training Course



This young rider is Charlotte Lorraine McCann, the daughter of Paul McCann who is a toolsetter in the Chucking Department.

The following boys have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of January 10, 1944.

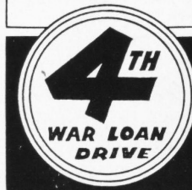
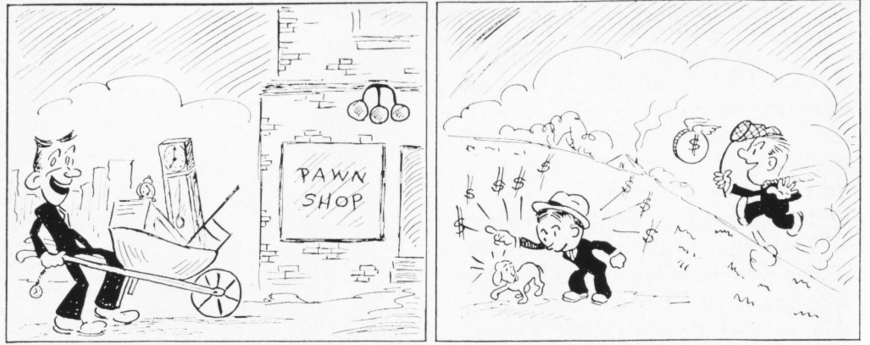
Robert F. O'Neil, Richard E. Murphy and Earl Armstrong were assigned to the General Training Room as were John Adomelis and Ralph Affe.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Aniello De Santis, Blanking, is out from work this week due to illness.

Jacob Stuessi and Harry Brinton, Tool Machine; William Greenwood, Millwrights; James Sebastian, Sanitary; Agnes Bagley, Packing B; Jacob Krawchuk, East Rolling Mill and Canio De Rita, Dip Room, have all returned to work after recent illnesses.

FIND SOME EXTRA DOUGH



FOR SOME EXTRA WAR BONDS!



GEO. SLATER

Scovill Is On Guard Against Red Demon

Chief Hine Explains Company's Fire Department

Fire recently destroyed a Waterbury factory. A factor in delaying the prompt arrival of firemen was the reported failure of a watchman to understand the alarm system.

According to the story, the watchman broke the glass on the alarm box but failed to pull the alarm hook. He thought that breaking the glass would automatically set off the alarm.

Scovill Fire Chief B. J. Hine states that that mistake could not be made here, because the alarm box system was eliminated in 1941 and replaced by phone boxes.

All that is necessary now to sound the alarm, is to pick up the phone in one of the thirty-seven boxes located throughout the plant and tell the answering operator about the fire.

The operator, in turn, calls the Scovill and the Waterbury Fire Departments.

In addition to the phone alarm system, the Scovill fire-control plan consists of sprinkling system, fire extinguishers, pails of sand and water and fire fighting equipment.

The personnel of the Scovill set-up consists of a fire department of 17 part-time firemen on call day and night; fifty auxiliary fire fighters who are qualified by experience and training; and some 600 emergency men.

"When the city fire company is called, the person in command of the Waterbury Department is in complete charge of the work to bring the blaze under control," declared Chief Hine.

The 600 emergency men are located in the various departments of the Company and they are under the direction of their foremen. They are trained to operate the various pieces of equipment, the hand extinguishers and pails, as well as to turn off the automatic sprinklers where no need for their operation exists.

"Approximately 90 percent of all blazes within the plant are brought under control by the use of hand equipment operated by the employees," said Chief Hine.

He gave the following suggestions:

All employees should thoroughly understand the operation of the Scovill Fire Control System.

They should familiarize themselves with the use of the phone system and the operation of extinguishers. If extinguishers are used, the fact should be immediately reported to the office of the Fire Chief—phone 888—in order that they may be refilled for future emergencies.

Variety Meats Are Energy Builders

Nutrition experts say that hard working men and women will get plenty of what it takes to keep them going full steam if they eat more of what the butchers call "Variety meats," —liver, kidneys, hearts, brains.

These variety meats are good protein foods, muscle builders, and energy producers, and rich in iron.

Pedestrians Beware When On The Highways

Figures just released by the State Motor Vehicle Department show that in 1943, 232 persons were killed in Connecticut traffic accidents. Of these the largest single group were adult pedestrians, 116 of the total.

This indicates that a great many men and women are still very careless when they venture onto public highways. They do not take the trouble to protect themselves from the careless motorist, who, unfortunately, is still around. Before stepping onto a highway look both ways for autos; walk so that the autos will be coming towards you; at night wear something white.

Look Out Below



Here is a serious, and perhaps fatal, accident in the making. It will be just too bad for you if you are under this window — and stop the descent of this bottle of milk by your head.

A bottle falling from an upper floor will strike with the force of a sledge hammer. Several bottles and lunch packages have been removed recently from the narrow sloping ledges of window sills directly over walkways around the plant.

You can help prevent this type of accident from happening. If you see an object on the outside of window sills ask your foreman to call Extension 776 immediately and report the location. Think of the other fellow who may be struck. Watch for these hazards and report them the minute you see them.

Who Am I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies and navies of the World.

I have destroyed more men than all wars of the nations.

I steal, in the United States alone, over \$300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and I find victims alike among the Rich, the Poor, the Young and the Old, the Strong and the Weak; widows and orphans know me.

I am everywhere — in the home, on the streets, in the factory, in the air and on the seas.

I destroy, crush or maim; I give nothing and take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I am CARELESSNESS!

Bring Ration Book For Safety Shoes

Government regulations require that rationing books must be shown, before special shoe stamps can be issued for safety shoes, reminds Harry Wayne, who is in charge of the Real Estate Office and the issuing of safety shoe stamps.

Mr. Wayne stressed the point that all employees needing safety shoes must bring to the Real Estate Office both the form filled in by their foremen certifying the need for such footwear, and rationing book.

He urged all foremen, when making out the forms, to stress the fact that all applicants must have their rationing books ready to show the Real Estate Office when applying for the special stamp.

Polio Strikes 12,500

The United States suffered in 1943 its third worst epidemic of Polio, according to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis.

A total of 12,500 persons, mostly children, were stricken. No one can tell what 1944 will bring, but many victims are receiving treatment and will require care for years to come.

Scovillites realize that there is a great and continuing need which the Foundation — owned and maintained by the American people — must fill.

The celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30, will be more widespread than ever throughout the land. A fine program of special and sport activities are scheduled in Waterbury.

Patronize as many of these as you can. And otherwise support the annual campaign of dimes and dollars in the nation-wide battle against this cruel and crippling disease.

Italian Campaign Is Saving Yankee Lives

The price in human life that the United States Forces are paying for victory in Italy is below that being paid by the Germans for defeat, Colonel Albert S. J. Stovall states in a report recently filed with the War Department after a six month tour of the battlefronts there.

If the going up the Italian boot seems slow to folks at home, there is a good reason for it. "Consistently the American Army has traded material for sweat, and sweat for blood," says Colonel Stovall. "By that I mean that where shells or machines could do the job, that method has been chosen over one that would have been shorter and more spectacular — and bloodier. In other words, the Army is using those methods to win Italy for the Allied cause which will be least costly in American lives."

This is certainly reassuring news to the thousands of Americans who have husbands or brothers or sweethearts or sons in that mighty army of invasion now operating in Italy.

Two Million Flatirons To Be Made This Year

The War Production Board has authorized the manufacture this year of two million new household flatirons. This will eventually relieve an acute shortage which now exists, due to the fact that no flatirons have been produced for two years. Many home managers who have complained bitterly about the lack of these irons in recent months, will probably be able to secure one by mid-summer.

Overdue Books

E. H. Davis, Scovill Keeper of the Archives, requests the return to his office, of Volumes I and III of the five-volume set of Osborne's History of Connecticut.

These books were borrowed from the attic outside Mr. Davis' office. They were stored there, pending removal to the new office located now in the former library on the fourth floor of Building No. 4. These volumes are needed for reference. "A prompt return will be appreciated," said Mr. Davis.

Bituminous Coal Versus Anthracite

A great deal of talk is now heard concerning the possible need of substituting soft coal for anthracite, because of a growing shortage of the latter.

The heating value of bituminous is nearly equal to that of a comparable grade of anthracite, and both are treated alike in the heating equipment. Indeed, the same furnace "technique," as outlined in THE BULLETIN from time to time, is applicable to either hard or soft coal.

Soft coal's chief disadvantage is that it is more smoky and gaseous. However, the type of bituminous offered now in the East as a substitute for anthracite is less gas-producing than the high-volatile or coking bituminous. Soft coal is from \$2 to \$3 less a ton in price.

In using soft coal, the instructions concerning the leaving of burning bright spot in the fire bed, and of making sure that your heating equipment is leak-proof, are of utmost importance.

Detailed instructions on the use of soft coal by anthracite users have been prepared by the Connecticut War Council. We will outline these instructions in a future article.

Soldiers At Fronts Like Things To Read

Army authorities report that soldiers in camp abroad are eager to get reading matter in their mail from home. The home town newspaper, paper-bound novels, or books of comics are as welcome as things to eat or smoke.

When sending a package to a soldier boy or a sailor, remember to put in something of this sort. It will help greatly to relieve the dull hours. Packages of books or magazines up to five pounds in weight may now be sent to members of the forces abroad.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending January 1, 1944:

JOHN FELON, North Mill Finishing, stepped off boardwalk in department and twisted knee, receiving a sprain of the right knee—Lost Time, 16 days to date.

JOSEPH ROMAN, Case 4, shell fell on foot causing fracture—Lost Time, 15 days.

CONSTANCE PRANULIS, Connector Room, slipped and struck self on chair, receiving contusion of left lower ribs—Lost Time, 3 days.

JOSEPH LAUDINSKAS, Tube Mill, tube rolled off bench and pinned right fourth finger against another tube, causing a contusion—Lost Time, 13 days.

MARCO WABUDA, East Machine, tube dropped on foot causing contusion of toes—Lost Time, 9 days.

EDWARD BURGESS, Case 1, getting out of jitney, turned on ankle receiving a strain of right ankle—Lost Time, 3 days.

CLARENCE JARRETT, Hot Forge, while at work claims he injured back which was found to be a sprain—Lost Time, 4 days.

LEON LANOIR, Machining — caught hand in milling machine while it was in motion receiving a crushing injury to right hand—Lost Time, 21 days to date.

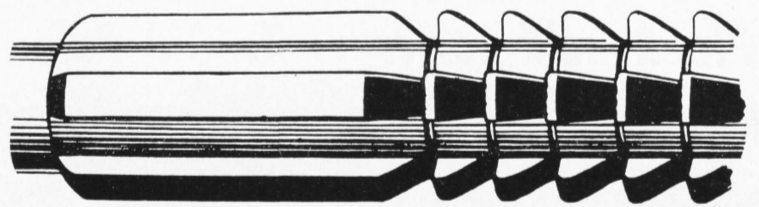
MOLLINE HOWARD, Gauge Department, turned on Main Office stairs and fell downstairs receiving transverse fracture of nasal bone — Lost Time, 20 days to date.

Synthetic Tires Are Giving Good Service

Synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars are giving 90% or better tread wear as was usual with natural rubber tires, according to a report recently submitted by field engineers of the U. S. Rubber Company.

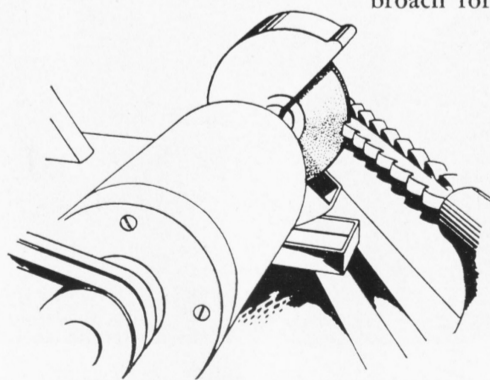
The engineers say, however, that the synthetic tires must be given greater care than natural rubber tires in order to achieve this success. Underinflation, overloading, or abusive braking will damage synthetic tires more quickly than they do natural tires.

Broaches Are Scarce Keep Broaches Sharp



Wrong

This broach has been permitted to become over-dull. Excessive metal will have to be removed in order to sharpen the tool, and the teeth may have to be ground under-size, thereby spoiling the broach for its intended work.



RIGHT

Broach is being properly ground as soon as it becomes slightly dull. Closely follow the manufacturer's specifications when grinding a broach, so that all angles and faces will be correct.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

This week's story:

A Yank was bragging in a London pub, that his buddy had received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"That's nothing," snorted the Tommy, "pal of mine has just got hisself the Victoria Cross, and the King 'imself presented and pinned in onto 'is manly chest."

"Ah nuts to the King!" snorted the doughboy, unimpressed.

"So that's the way you feel about it, is it?" cried the Tommy, outraged, "Very well me fine lad, you've asked for it, 'Nuts to Franklin D. Sinatra!'"

Private JOHN MALENDIA, late of ASMD, now stationed in Australia, gets THE BULLETIN, but has not seen his girl's name in it yet. So here it is, from the same department he left, "Petite" CONSTANCE MINERVINI, who will certainly be "so nice to come home to."

Have you seen the swell pre-historic pin-up man PEGGY COSGROVE and DOT KELLY at the Employee Relation receptionist desk, have tacked on the wall? Speaking of pin-ups, DOT and PEG would rate pretty high themselves in the girls' class.

SOL BERNSTEIN, Chucking, started the New Year by wearing a bright tie he got out of the old trunk. The moths had not been able to attack it because they couldn't get smoked glasses to wear.

ED SKIPP, Building 109-1, can't understand why TOM DILLON calls him the "Admiral." It can't be because he is an old salt, or that his pals leave him anything to salt away. Why is it?

Corporal RALPH ELIA, heavily be-decked in service ribbons, has returned from the Pacific to work in the Loading Room. One of his ribbons has stars on it for three major battles.

It takes the tall limber girls to roll the scores that count for prizes on the alleys. In the Scovill Girls' club league, HETTA COPEL, Employment Office, had high single of 127, but ETHEL JOHNSON, Mill Sales, came along with two extra in 129 to beat it.

LOUIS SAVINO, Milling and Grinding, and JOE BALFE, Blanking Tool, took their guns and went after rabbits. No luck, so they started shooting crows. Got a few, then LOUIS had a bunny run out of a hole from under his feet. A wild Bang! Bang! Bunny got away unharmed, but another crow fell from the treetops.

"Confidentially Yours," the wise man from the East, informs us that GEORGE CROSE, Transportation, supervises and fixes the jitneys and trailers brought to him by guys, that think "Life is just a cher of bowlies," in fine shape. Nothing gets in his way or bothers him. It's all the same as driving his car through the yards.

While home on leave, we were glad to see Lieutenant HERB COLBY, that all around sportsman, formerly of the North Rolling Mill. Among other things, while here, he was active in baseball, bowling, basketball, to say nothing of "tractivities." He expects to be leaving this country before long to be bouncing "all over the geography."

There are a lot of good cake makers around, but when it comes to the frosting that goes on the cake, BARBARA MAIER, Transcribing, whips up the kind that, on tasting, makes the boys exclaim, "Mother, burn my clothes."

To our Hall of Fame characters, add the name of Doctor RICHARD HINCHEY, of the Scovill Hospital staff, plus now, Chairman of the Board of Health, City of Waterbury. His choice for the important position brought congratulations from all around. We could think of lots of other things to say, but instead will conclude with "Everybody had better keep well or DICK will wield the stick."

Our old pal JOE STANLEY, retired, wants to be remembered to all his friends "Around the Plant." He is at West Palm Beach taking things easy. He goes to sea once in a while to catch plenty for a series of fish suppers.

When you talk of the greats in football, put Guard JIM LEARY, near the top of the list. He organized, managed, coached and ran the old South Ends to their high standing successes.

"Cheerful" RITA BLACKER, a Mill Timekeeper, the always "Merry and bright girl" reverts to the Gay Nineties when bowling. Any string will be between 90 and 99.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

We've said Happy Birthday to MAME DALY (our own Mammy Yokum) this past week. There was a lovely cake for MAME and she received several gifts for which she says thank you to everyone.

It's been rumored that Lil' Abner has lost some weight recently.

Wonder if there's anything that can be done about this alarm clock situation that has MARGARET K. coming in late quite frequently.

The reason for that broad smile and proud face, LOUIE MONNERAT is walking around with is that LOUIE became an uncle last week. Yes, baby Snooks isn't the only one with an Uncle Louie.

Best Wishes are in store for CARMELLA GAUDIOSI who received a diamond from the boyfriend recently.

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

You probably have read the book "I Cover the Waterfront." Well JACK CARBON could very well be the author of a book entitled "I Cover the Firedoors."

ALICE GREENE celebrated her birthday last week. The boys enjoyed the cake very much especially the dessert that went with the cake. Many happy returns, ALICE.

Speaking of birthdays, when a man has a birthday he takes a day off, but when a woman has a birthday she takes a year off. Among women every birthday after the twentieth is the plentieth.

The boys in the Shop look forward to the NEWS FLASHES that come in every noon hour. The people who put out the flashes are certainly doing a swell job considering the deadline which they have to meet. We want these people to know that their efforts are appreciated by us all.



First Shift

By Mary DeMers

We wish to extend our sympathy to MRS. CASTONGUAY on the recent death of her husband.

MARY, our good natured timekeeper, sings merrily as she goes along.

We welcome JENNIE BROPHY back into the fold after an absence of a year.

ANNE MAHONEY was all smiles for the duration of her boyfriend's stay in town.

It's a real toss-up among HENRIETTA PAWLOSKE, MARY IZZO and GRACE RIMKUS as to who will ring out first every day.

BILLY DUFFY, of the US Navy, paid a visit to the department this week. He certainly surprised his mother when he approached her while at work.

EMMA WELTON is back at the old grind after a week's tug with old man Grippe.

ROSEANNE HORGAN is a newcomer to Fuse Assembly and she radiates personality plus.

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

ELEANOR GARRITY was pleasantly surprised on her birthday by her friends on the felting battery who presented her a birthday cake and gifts.

ROSE NICOLETTA is very proud that she is to become a naturalized citizen this week.

LENA tells us that she has just bought a new home and from now on she "hafta worka lika"—well don't work too hard, LENA.

NELLIE SPRANO'S two daughters are back home again. No more peace at NELL'S house.

VINCENT BIANCO has become a polar bear. Anyone requesting his service get in touch with MISS MANDREA.

We have two newcomers, CORA MAE GOODSON right from Birmingham, Alabama and BEATRICE ANDERSON who commutes daily from Washington.

JOSIE SALVATORE is anxiously awaiting her husband's return from St. Mary's Hospital where he is a patient.

The Inspection Department has a well established epicure shop of its own, ably managed by HENRIETTA DELKESAMP, IDA HENDERSON, BERTHA ANDREWS and ALDONA STEWART. Their Smorgasbord would make the "Old Hundred" envious.

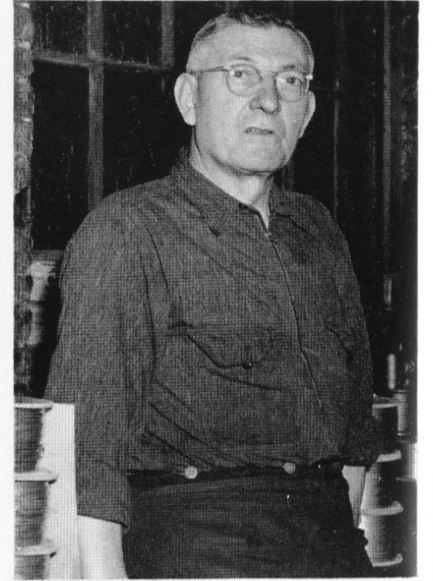
MIKE seems to be number 1 man in Powder Room 1.

ALICE TYRRELL has joined the timekeeper force.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Harold Lathrop, Manufacturing Eyelet, has received his ten-year silver service pin for continuous service as of January 16 and Ivan Milton, Milling and Grinding, received his as of January 17.

John DeSantis 40 Years In Scovill



John DeSantis

JOHN DESANTIS completed 40 years of Scovill service on January 17. He first came to work for Pat Tracy as a Draw Bench man in the Wire Mill, and jobs in the mill of one sort or another have kept him busy ever since. He is an inspector of the fine wire.

John was born in Compobosso, Italy, a little town not a great ways from Naples. He says the British Army is in control of the town now, and his relatives still living there are mighty glad of it. "The day when the cruel 'Jerry' were driven out of the old home town was a happy one for them," John says. "I'd like to be over there to help clean out the Germans myself, but I'm too old for that now."

John came to America in 1903 when he was 22, settled in Waterbury, where an elder brother was settled, a year later. He married here and has a family of five children, one of whom, Jane, used to work in Mailing.

His gardening about his home has attracted a lot of attention in recent years because he has worked out some original ideas for making seats and chairs in the growing hedgerows. But working with them isn't fun anymore, says John, because the young people of the day seem to take so much delight in destroying things of this kind. "I've given it up, mostly," he says.

Electric Shell

By Violet

No one was happier than AGNES GRIFFIN when she learned that she was the aunt of a baby girl.

One cold and rather wet day, CARMELLA CHIANESE went home and put her shoes in the oven to dry. The next morning she realized that she had forgotten to take them out of the oven. Wanted: coupon 18.

SAL CUGNO celebrated a birthday on January 7. We all wish him many happy returns of the day.

A short time ago ANTHONY PETITO, a member of our armed forces, came to visit us. He is stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois.

We all miss GEORGIE RASICOT who is taking a short leave of absence. We hope the Chicago climate agrees with her.

One day all the girls were surprised to see Shirley Temple walking into the room. They took a second look and discovered it was MARY V. with long curls.

We welcome all the newcomers to our Department: MILLIE CIPRIANO, HAZEL BORING, ADRIENNE BOUCHARD, and FRANK VAUGHAN, JR.

The new Safety Committee consists of CHARLES RIMKUS, LEE REID and HARVEY LAWTON. They welcome any suggestions.

Pfc. Ronald Lozier Visits Old Pals



On January 6th PFC. Ronald Lozier of the Army Engineers dropped in to see his old pals in the Japan Room. He left off work there about two years ago to join the Army and already has made several trips to the other side. Betty Affeldt gives Ronald the glad hand while Foreman Rush smiles approval.

Scovill Nurses' Aides Are A Great Help



Many of our Scovill girls are helping out in our hospitals as Nurses' Aides. At St. Mary's, Mary Orlando is taking the place of a regular nurse by giving a sick boy a drink of water.



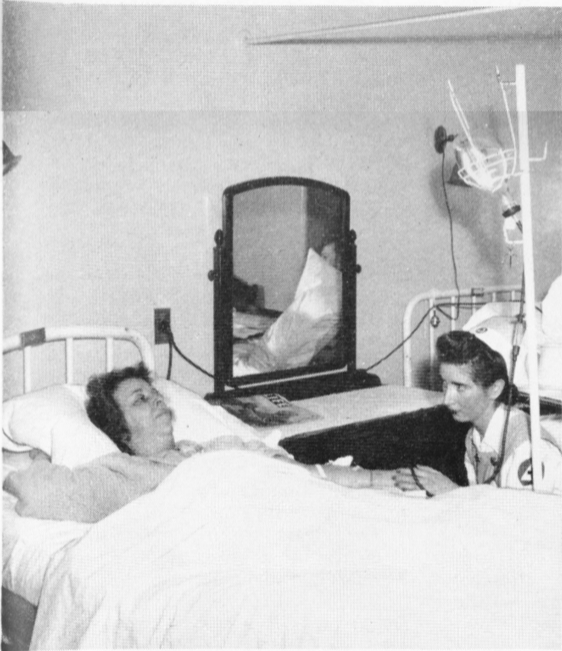
Rosemary Giannetti and Mary Urchak wrap sterilized bandages in packages so they will remain that way 'till they are needed. In such routine tasks the girls are an immense help.



Aide Jane Peck, at Waterbury Hospital, gives a patient an alcohol rub. These aides all received 80 hours Red Cross training before being allowed to take up their hospital duties.



Audrey LaTendresse is busy taking soiled linen away to the laundry. Running a hospital requires many busy hands and without those of the aides the hospitals would be crippled.



Aide Margaret Roberts watches at the bedside of a patient receiving an intra-venous injection, thus relieving a trained nurse for important duties where her special skill is needed.



Dorothee Mayo and Shirley Ehrhart team together in the fine art of bed making. The daily care of hundreds of rooms requires the labor of many, many quick and dexterous hands.



At Waterbury Hospital, Louise Moore helps in serving meals to patients. Each helper must pledge to serve a minimum of 150 hours each year for a period of four years.



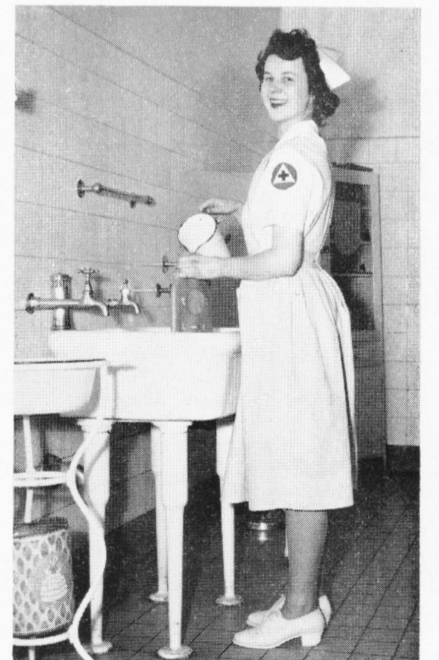
Doctors as well as civilians donate blood plasma. Here Dr. Michael Gualtieri and Aide Jeanne Bibeau are taking the blood gift of Dr. Louis Olore of the St. Mary's Hospital staff.



Aide Eleanor Moriarty takes a patient to the elevator in a wheel chair. She's on her way home to recuperate. These girls fill the gaps in needed service, keep things moving smoothly.



Olympia Santos helps by taking the pulse of Mrs. Boisvert, one of St. Mary's really cheerful patients. Aides soon learn the knack of helping such folks to a speedy recovery.



Aide Mary McHale prepares a hot water bottle and will take it to an ailing patient at once. A full round of applause and praise is due these girls. Why don't you join their ranks?

Paul And Anthony DeRito



Left, Paul, with the U. S. Coast Guard and, right, Anthony, with the U. S. Construction Battalion are both on special detail. Florence De Rito, who works in the Grinding Room, is the proud sister of these two boys.

Charlie Ciarcia Is Cheerful Again

Playful Pup Retrieves Wallet

Charles Ciarcia, Loading Room, toolsetter, affectionately dubbed the "Bing Crosby" of that department, is looking for an anonymous pup.

He wants to buy him a bone, and will even surrender a few of the precious Brown rationing stamps on a choice morsel of meat for the animal.

Charles doesn't know whether or not it was a bird dog — but he is positive the pup is the world's best retriever. The dog retrieved Charles' lost wallet last week—and that wallet contained his full pay, gasoline stamps and other valuables.

In addition to the playful pup who found the purse, a small girl, her mother and an unidentified man all played a part in restoring the lost article to the owner.

The little girl took the wallet from the dog and handed it to a passerby,

a friend of the family. When she told her mother about it, she was sent to the man's home to fetch the pocket-book.

Frantically Charles went through the "Sunday Republican." His hopes arose somewhat when he saw an advertisement telling of the finding of a wallet, by a family on the Manchester Road — It was his pocket-book — and the contents were intact. The purse bore only the tooth marks of the playful pup.

He paid for the advertising and offered the little girl \$8. After considerable persuasion, the mother allowed the child to accept \$4.

"I was so excited about the whole affair" said Charlie, who is his cheerful self again, "that I forgot to ask the little girl and the mother their names. They're great people — and that was a great pup."

Grins From The Grinding Room

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

As if that wet day we had a few weeks ago wasn't bad enough. PETE BUDD had to have two flats also. It never rains but it pours or something.

The boys gave a stag for AL SCHLAUDER and presented him a nice purse. The affair was held at Bosco's and according to all reports it was a great success. AL walked the last mile January 15. Good luck fella.

PVT. JOHN BONVISUTO writes from San Diego, California and claims it's the best camp he's been in since joining the army. How about sending us some of that climate, JOHN?

MR. and MRS. EDWARD SCHWARTZ celebrated 20 years of marital bliss on January 16. Congratulations are in order and best wishes for many more.

BARNEY PETERSON is coming along very nicely at the Waterbury Hospital and expects to be home soon, which is good news to his many friends.

What were DOT COOK and HELEN VALASHINAS doing in Hartford Saturday night? Shopping???

PHIL MACARY formerly of the night shift is cultivating a mustache or is that an eyebrow that slipped out of place? Could be?

Wining, dining and dancing at the "Three Cups" last Saturday was JACK MOHRMANN and some unfortunate but very pretty girl.

RALPH ROGGO is grinding on days for a spell.

That new man on the centerless is

MANUEL PEREY, to whom we all bid a hearty welcome.

Did you know that FRANCIS HALEY, the belt man on the 3-11 shift received the Purple Heart and several other decorations for outstanding bravery in World War I?

Candidates for membership in the "Es-kimo Pie Fisherman's Club" are MARTIN CARLSON, E. HART and IRWIN JOSEPHthal who enjoy nothing better than luring the finny beauties from ice-bound lakes at 10 degrees below. brr, brr.

Third Shift

By Ona and Lil

We admit that candy is scarce, but CARVER, is it necessary to eat the paper also? Or does it taste good?

There are four very conservative people among us, especially when it comes to scrap drives. Isn't that right SOPHIE, MARGY, CARMELLA and ENIS?

Who practices her scales at every possible moment? Could Madam Wakefield have anything to do with this? How about it, GERT?

Two of our well-liked couples were recently down to the big city to see "Oklahoma." How was it MR. and MRS. MULINSKI and MR. and MRS. ROGGO?

Wonder how it feels to receive twelve letters at one time? Ask HELEN. Could it be her husband now has writers' cramp?

Farewell to two, shall we say lovable friends. RALPH ROGGO and PHIL MACARY have left us for the first shift. Too bad, the third shift lost their sense of rhythm for one week. See you in a week, PHIL.

North Mill News

First Shift

By Art Chieffo

Still pinch-hitting for the Mad Russian.

Last week one of our girl jitney drivers lost her wallet containing her full pay. It's rather too bad because this girl is the mother of a little boy and in order to be on the job daily has to hire a woman to take care of her son. It is hoped that the person who found the wallet and didn't know who to return it to, will contact me in the North Mill and make a mother very happy.

The Mill extends their deepest sympathy to COS. NAPOLITANO, who recently lost his mother.

RAY GREENE became a father again last week. Lovely MRS. GREENE presented him with their fifth boy. RAY exclaimed, "What has Bing Crosby got that I haven't." A voice, RAY, a voice!

The SERA is presenting their second annual show. It is to be a musical, something different from the shows they have been running. Anyone from the Mill that is interested can be at the SERA Center, Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

This show is not limited to the North Mill, it is open to every Scovillite — so come on, enjoy the show!

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

Everyone had a howling time when some of the girls went through their family albums and brought in photographs of themselves. PAT TRUNCALE, VIOLET HAY and MARION MACKENZIE were quite the glamour girls in their high button shoes, long black stockings. J. FRASCA was quite a dapper boy with his derby and slim waistline. He may still have the derby but we all know his slim lines are gone. You'd never guess it but behind a desk with a baldy-sour and folded hands sat ELMER O'BRIEN, our foreman, in his first year at school.

LENA COLAVECCHIO was surprised at her home by her friends from the Fuse Wash. The eats were swell, LENA, and we all had a wonderful time. We hope you like our little gift to you.

After three months of continuous coaxing on MIKE QUADRATO'S part, little Mikey, Jr. finally called him daddy instead of mama. It took some coaxing from LILLIAN GREEN, HELEN HAIDUCK and yours truly to get MIKE, SR. to work around the tubs that day.

We all hope that MARSHALL DAMBOUSKY is feeling much better after his sudden illness. MARSHALL is now in the Waterbury Hospital. We all hope he will be back to work soon.



Due to illness of correspondent A. R., this column will be written by C. R. for this week only.

JOHN M., ART R. and TOM S. are planning great things for the 4th War Loan Drive. They're a great Scovill working team and incidentally they're pretty good bowlers, too.

SERGEANT FRANK CUMMINGS, JR. writes best wishes to all. He's on his way over and we know he'll do his share. He's not afraid of seasickness, either. Good boy, fellow and all the luck in the world to you.

FRANK GEDRAITIS found a pocket-book on Brook Street and promptly turned it over to Plant Protection. MISS OLGA KELLY of Middlebury was the lucky looser. FRANK has three sons in the service, two of whom are Lacquer Room alumni. Nice going, FRANK.

Departmental bowling league standings find JOHN MEEHAN's team in the lead with six games ahead of his nearest opponent. Look out for an upset next Friday. Someone is due for a terrific trimming (we hope).

Uncle Sam needs old paper — you want to get rid of it. OK, so you bundle it up and drop it off at Hayden Street gate. Simple ain't it?

Did you buy your extra War Bond yet?

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

HENRY KOBYLENSKI was one of the happiest fathers one could ever see the other day because his son was home to see him and also came into the Mill. His son is now Lt. Chester Kobylenski in the United States Air Forces and is the pilot of one of Uncle Sam's bombers. We wish Lt. Kobylenski the best of luck.

We received mail recently from some of our boys who we haven't heard from for quite a while thanking the girls and boys of the North Mill for the gift of cigarettes. So let us keep our boys smoking whether they are in Italy, Alaska or the South Pacific. Please don't forget to give your contributions to CHARLES SURGENER who is doing a wonderful job to see that our boys get those cigarettes.

We hear that RAY GREENE has caught up with Bing Crosby. Well RAY it's up to you to croon now.

The cigars are in order for MARIO. We hear that it is another baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

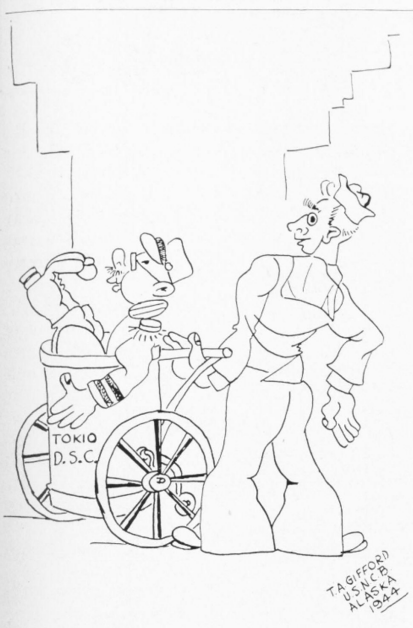
JOHN RILEY is now in Sydney, Australia. He wishes to be remembered to the boys and girls of the North Mill.

No, Christmas Isn't Here Again



Here are some Holiday pictures that didn't get "snuck" in our Christmas issue. Upper photo, the Connector Room is celebrating at the Copper Kettle and lower photo, a New Year's Eve party at Ann Sirtout's house.

The Last Round Up



US Navy Cleanup Detail Thomas A. Gifford, with the United States Construction Battalion, sent us this humorous cartoon all the way from Alaska. Tommy used to work in the Lacquer Room, previous to entering the Service.

Glass Negatives Still May Be Had

Here is another portion of photograph negatives on glass plates, size 5 x 8 of Scovill service veterans, which may be had for the asking from Mr. E. H. Davis, keeper of Scovill archives, Scovill phone 604.

George Dalton, '18; William Daly, '20; Charles Dandrea, '26; Jean Davis, '18; William Davis, '18; William H. Davis, Jr.; Michael Day, '21; G. H. Decker, '20; Julia Delaney, '22; Maggie Delaney, '19; James Dell, '19; Joseph Delpo, '21; C. M. Demott, '29.

C. M. Demott, '19; De Santis, '29; Michael Devine, '18; Joe Dews, '29; J. F. Dillon, '27; James Dineen, '30; Emil Doll, '17; Fred Doll, '18; Thomas Donahue, '19; Joseph Donnelly, '21; Kate Doran, '18; Joseph Dorval, '20; Edward Dowling, '19; John Dowling, '18; John Dowling, '18; Morgan Dowling; Robert Dowling.

Miss J. Dowling, '18; John Downey, '18; Kernan Duffy, '22; Wallace Dunn, '19; James Dunnigan, '18; Frank Dwyer, '26; Frank Dwyer, '25; Michael Dwyer, '18; David Elias, '20; Jarvis Ellis, '18; Essex; William Ewen, '18; Fabaneo, '19; Ernest Farley, '21; James Farrel, '18; Thomas Farrell, '21.

Charles Fehl, '18; Frank Fenton, '18; Fred Fenzel, '17; Robert Ferguson, '18; Joseph Ferrone, '27; Fred Feverbach, '17; John Finley, '18; Maurice Finnegan, '18; Owen Finnegan, '19; Charles Fitzpatrick, '18; Frank Flamer; Emil Flugrat, '17; S. J. Foster, '20; Con Fournier; Ralph Fowler, '25; Fram, '18; Lester French, '22; Joseph Furtwangler, '28; Arthur Fregeau, '28; Vincent Fusano, '30.

William Gagle, '29; William Gagle, '19; German; Giaudiosi, '20; William Gilbert, '23; G. Glairford, '17; Herman Glaubitz, '17; A. H. Goebel; Goettlich, '17; Goldsmith; Gorman, '18; F. J. Gorse, '19; C. P. Goss, '19; C. P. Goss, Sr.; E. O. Goss.

Chucking Department News

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Sorry to see BETTY CARRINGTON, our timekeeper, leave us. Your smile will be missed.

DOT (CARRIER) PALOMBA is leaving us to stay with her soldier husband in Michigan. Lots of luck, DOTTY.

Congratulations to JOSEPHINE DANIELS in her new office job. ERWIN HAASE and LEO BELLINEAU will be her new supervisors. By the way, LEO, your mustache is becoming.

LORRAINE SLIPKAS and ARMAND CLOUTIER are waiting for BEATRICE SPRATTO to get the drill stretcher. Where is it, BEA?

A happy birthday to MARIE ZOLLO who celebrated one recently.

AGATHA YOKSA is very proud of her four brothers and a sister. They are Cpl. John A., somewhere in England; Sgt. Benedict, Long Island, N. Y.; Aloepuis, Seaman at Sampson, N. Y.; Eleuterius, a merchant marine who has been overseas but who is now home on a furlough and sister Lt. Victoria, Army Nurse, who is somewhere in Australia.

Second Shift

By The Two Flowers

BOB GOODENOUGH, the cute sailor, was in visiting us one day last week. Uniforms certainly make a man.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Mollie

JUNIOR must have found out early about those non-rationed shoes. At the rate he was traveling recently to check on a razor and a moody Edna we know he must have worn out a pair.

THELMA won't eat firecrackers for fear her hair will come out in bangs.

Mr. Keene, tracer of lost persons, has nothing on our own detective RAY MURPHY. Western Union recently appreciated his clever sleuthing and deducing.

Another veteran of this war joined our ranks this week. We welcome NORRIS LEE FANCHER and hope he will be happy with us.

We are all waiting for VITO to return after his recent illness. Come back soon, VITO.

We have heard of the gingerbread man but did you know we had a sugar-cookie man? Who would suspect our manly LEO of being the frilly dilly type?

JIMMIE MENNIS' favorite saying is "A lily in the hand is worth two gardenias in the lapel."

School days are here again says JOE McCONAS, FRANK TUTOLO and ED DOWLING. If the boys are interested in buying an apple for the teacher they should contact B. HEMINWAY KLIMPKE.

We extend our deepest sympathy to PHILIP NAPOLITANO on the recent loss of his mother.

Anyone wishing a pin-up girl should visit TOMMY CHAPMAN — he has the latest Varga calendar.

PAUL GRAZIOLA is wearing the floor out between department 82 and the scale in front of the office. He should have been a scaleman instead of an operator.

Anyone passing MARY LORETTA these days is sure to be blinded by that beautiful sparkler she received recently from her soldier boyfriend.

Was a certain man's face in department 82 red lately, and it wasn't from blushing either. It seems the girls will be having coffee more often.

Now that departments 81 and 84 are practicing basketball we wonder which will have the better team. Well here's hoping and may the best team win!

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

The first week of basketball practice at the SERA Center was a revelation to most of the fellows who thought they were in the so-called pink of condition. It's nothing that a good liniment with a good rubdown won't remedy.

MARY BOROCH proudly showing the other girls her permanent. She was heard to say "Gee, I hope NICK doesn't notice it because if he does it surely will be in THE BULLETIN, and you know how I dread publicity."

I beg to differ with my learned colleague, LOU CLOCKER on the definition of history, present and past. Hold your seats folks we'll be hearing from LOU soon.

It seems that MIKE DOLAN has been spending his spare time trying to solve the gasoline and tire shortage, but at this writing, no avail.

PFC VITO SANTORO wants to be remembered to the gang and also to thank the personnel of the Chucking Department for the year's subscription to the Reader's Digest.

PVT. RALPH J. PARADISO sends his regards to all from down in the sunny South.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

NANCY Q. BUTLER has discarded weight lifting and is contemplating taking a nurse's aide course. We know she will be successful in this venture as she has an extremely gentle touch.

PHIL TRIOSI'S blood pressure mounted several degrees last week.

MAE W. SPELLMAN has a glamorous array of skirts and sweaters lately, hasn't she RENE?

Our little MONTIE CAISSE is out this week. She has a bad cold.

DOROTHY KENNEDY just simply dotes on her morning breakfast. Especially when it's cereal with a little something added.

A Scovill Mother



This is the charming picture of Laura Martino, who is employed in the Fuse Assembly. With her is Marie, her seven-year old daughter.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

All of us anxiously await the mail and ROY E. JOHNSON is no exception.

DICK SCADDEN confused us last week when he came in with a bandage on his arm. We feared that leap year had already begun its devastating work among the eligible bachelor group.

TONY (FREDDIE MCGURGLE) D'URSO, swoon-crooner extraordinary, lets out an occasional yelp which he convincingly tells us is commonly known as Casablanca.

BEVERLY LUTH and FRANK RICCIO had quite a time explaining their belated appearance at work one afternoon last week.

Little does PEGGY SHEEHAN realize what her new hair-do has accomplished for her. The boys have unanimously consented that she is to be the Tool Room's pin-up girl for the week of January 17-22.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

ED BAUMMER, the czar of the Naugatuck ice skating rink, thinks of the day your reporter put the skates on. I struck a land mine and made a three-point landing in a pile of rubbish.

C. M. wants to know if the people who publish the Hobo News are hobos. If we can prove the people of Sardinia are sardines. "Mebbe so."

A very thin boy was being examined by a doctor in an Army camp. He said to the medico. "How do I stand Doc?" and the Doc answered, "that's what I'd like to know."

The boys in the Department are cheerful these days knowing their income tax will be due March 15. Ahem!

J. D. had a birthday in December and he had a little house party. The heat from the candles was terrific. The room was lit up like the outside of the Palace Theatre.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Did you see the huge diamond DOT VAN BUREN received from her boyfriend SGT. JOHN COLLINS, JR.? AL HUGHES says it shines like a flashlight.

We want to thank PFC MIKE CONWAY for sending us a pair of ??? to replace the pajamas that were lost a few weeks ago. P.S. They were a little too small, MIKE.

BILLY MCKENNA has quite a time getting to work since his car broke down.

When are you going to give us a piece of your special fruit cake, BILL DOWLING?

When JIMMY GARDNER was asked why he looked so sad last Wednesday, he mournfully replied, "They just killed my favorite pig on my father-in-law's farm. Cheer up, JIM!"

Pfc. Peter Bouharoun Back From Army Camp



Recently the boys in Hot Forge got a surprise when their old shopmate Pete Bouharoun walked in. He was on furlough from Camp Edwards where he's been training with an anti-aircraft artillery unit. He expects to go overseas in the near future.



Good morning gentle readers. What do you know that I don't know? A lot? Well, come on, send suggestions, recipes, anything that you can think of that might be of interest to other women.

If enough material comes in I'll put a space aside for the "Reader's Thought Box." I'm sure you must have a slew of ideas, your own or some handed down through the family. Send your suggestions in along with your name and department, and if you don't want your name used, say so, and it won't be. Address your ideas

Washing Machine Care

Here are some simple rules to help you make your washing machine last and give best service.

Know your washing machine. Study the manufacturer's directions to get the maximum service from your machine and make it last. Wash the right clothes load for your machine—don't overload it and strain the motor or blow a fuse. Keep drains clear of lint, surfaces clean and dry. Take special care of all rubber parts, drain hose; keep rubber free of oil. Keep moving parts properly oiled — bolts and screws tight. It is important to have regular check-overs to save cost and trouble you might avoid.

Victory Dress



Work for Victory in a warm wearable dress of spun rayon and wool. You can count on real wearing warmth from the new spun rayon and wool blends you have seen so much of this winter. These blended fabrics lend themselves to a wide variety of weaves and textures, tailor nicely and wear well.

When the wool percentage is small, some will even wash! The label on properly tested spun rayon and wool fabrics will tell you about their performance qualities, so look for labels when you buy.

Take a good look at the posters the young lady is tacking up. They say "Buy War Bonds." Yes buy them. We need a half million dollars in extra money between now and the end of February to meet our quota of \$700,000 in the Fourth War Loan drive.

to "The Woman's Page" in care of THE BULLETIN. So get started, ladies, and see what you can do!

Redecorate . . .

If you have been longing to paint that gold or silver radiator in a color to blend with the rest of the room — go ahead and do it, in the name of heat conservation! Yes ma'am gold, silver or aluminum paint decreases the radiator's efficiency. But it took a good many years to find that out, too. Be sure to turn the radiator off and let it cool before you paint it. The darker the color used, the better it will be as a heat conductor.

Eggs . . .

The secret of egg cookery lies in using low to moderate temperature, assuring palatable, uniformly tender and attractive food. Cook slowly — never with too much heat. Take from carton only number of eggs needed for cooking, and if possible slightly in advance of need to warm eggs. Eggs beat up faster to larger volume when warmed to 70 degrees F. For yolks and whites, separate eggs immediately on removal from refrigerator. A clean, quick separation can be made while the parts are still cold.

Hint . . .

Toss a handful of salt into the rinse water before hanging clothes on the line in cold weather. They won't freeze.

The Eyes Have It

It takes skill to apply make-up to the eyes properly, but do it often enough and it will be as easy as putting on your lipstick. Point up the natural loveliness but don't over-do the make-up, or you'll get a hard un-beautiful look.

Keep your brows graceful and clean. Pluck the under-hairs only, never above the brow-line. Apply pencil sparingly and to the hairs, not the skin. Brush frequently with a bit of cream or tinted pomade.

Eye shadow brings out the brilliance of the eyes. It, too, should be used sparingly. Choose the color that suits your eyes, blue or gray for light eyes, violet or green for dark eyes. To apply mascara, lightly run your dampened brush over the mascara and brush the tips of the lashes up. Allow this to dry and reapply, this time sweeping up from the base of the lashes to the tips.

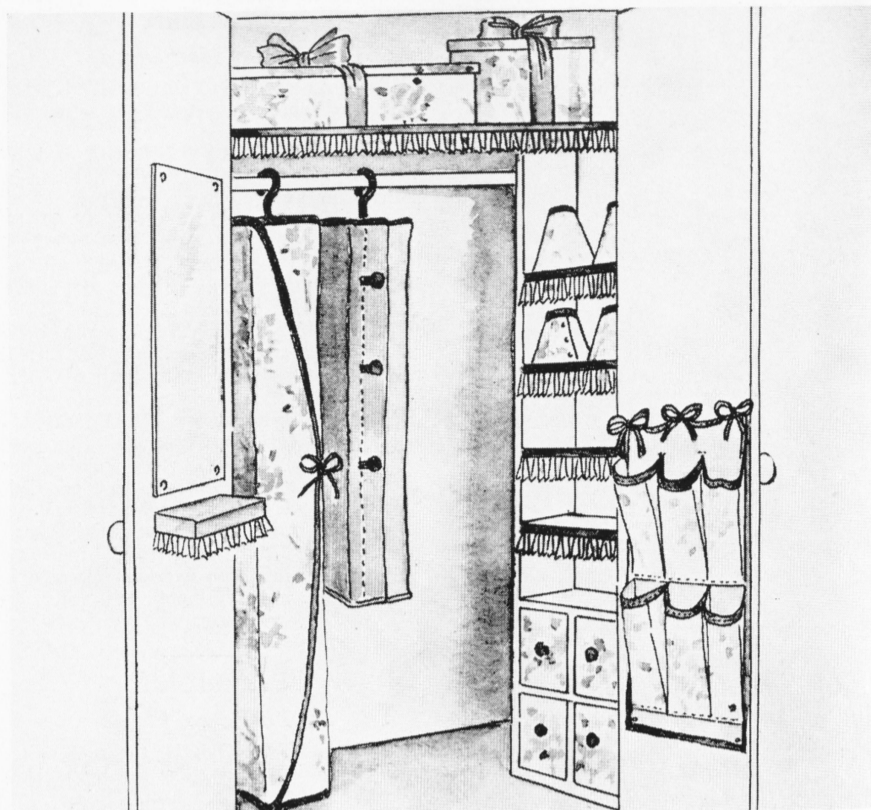
Cooking Tricks

If you want your cakes a little darker, set the temperature a shade higher or let the cakes stay in the oven a little longer. Try the reverse process if you like them lighter.

When broiling vegetables, dip them in salad oil or give them a generous coating of melted butter—they brown better.

Sprinkle pie crust with sugar or brush with white of egg, unbeaten, before adding the filling. It will help prevent a soggy pie.

Have An Attractive Closet



Skeletons vanish as soon as these colorful closet accessories make their appearance. You can produce a virtual flower garden with the help of some gay chintz and the will to have a beautiful, well-organized closet.

Directions for making these attractive accessories may be had by writing or calling THE BULLETIN office.

"Fresh Air" Dangerous?

We modern fresh-air fiends used to laugh at our superstitious ancestors who slept with their windows tightly closed. Well the laugh is on us, apparently. When we open the bedroom windows wide in cold weather, and get a lot of cold air into our lungs, the heart has to work hard all night long to keep us warm. And we may wake up next morning with a tired feeling.

It is perfectly comfortable to sleep in a closed room. If we turn off the radiator and don't open the windows, we'll feel better the next day: when the body is at a comfortable temperature, we rest and conserve the energy that otherwise we'd waste fighting the cold.

Slim Rayon Jersey



Braided pockets and gold buttons make attractive trimming for this afternoon dress in sleek rayon jersey. It's simply styled, so that you can wear it for business when you've a date "after five." Because it's made of a tested fabric that bears a "dry cleanable" label, this dress won't sag, shrink or lose its color after many trips to the cleaner.

Choose Wisely To Hide Figure Faults

The clothes you choose have the power to make you seem slimmer, thicker, taller or shorter, depending on how you apply the rules. The women of generous proportions should avoid white or light colors. Cool colors, (blues and greens) instead of warm ones (red, purple, orange and yellow) because the cool colors recede while the warm ones jump at the eye. A dark skirt and light waist shorten and broaden the figure while a dark dress with light accents at the throat high light the face and draw attention away from the points she wishes folks would forget.

A short waisted person should choose dresses and coats that have no belt across the front and the waistline of the dress should be worn below the natural waistline. Avoid wide belts of contrasting color, horizontal yokes and bloused effects above the waistline.

Uses For Wax

You know how nice and shiny wax keeps your lovely floors but have you ever stopped to think of the other uses wax can be put to. Let's look around the house a bit and see what we can find. Well now, there's your waste-basket. Go ahead wax the inside. You'll find that dirt and cigarette ashes won't stick.

There hangs the oil painting you're so proud of. A little bit dingy, don't you think? Apply some liquid wax and it will perk right up and stay shiny for a long time. Leather desk sets or leather picture frames will take on a high gloss when protected with wax and the wax will keep the leather from drying out and becoming brittle and old looking.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

WARREN SALISBURY dropped in to see all his buddies after being away for a few months. WARREN is to be one of the Air Cadets. He is right on the beam and raring to go.

Many people enjoyed our dance and entertainment recently. Songs by DEWITT MOSEY and LOU MORROWAY were highlights of the evening.

JAMES BROWN of Waterville who has pork on the hoof and in the barrel

SAM PILCH used MURPHY for anchor man to pull the last game out of the hat for him.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

We are very happy to hear that our southern gal, MALLINE HOWARD, is about ready to leave the hospital where she has been confined for the past few weeks. All the gang send their best wishes for your convalescent days.

NORA WILLIAMS is all curled up, oh

SIS LAWSON is concentrating on her teeth these days. Too bad you have to worry about them, SIS.

BEEBE's new jacket caused quite a sensation the other day. Just ask her the name she has given it!

RONNIE WHALEN and BETTY MORAN came in with new blouses this week. What's the occasion, girls?

Never a day goes by that JULIE CAVANAUGH doesn't trip through the office with that little sample box. When

Pinto Brothers Are Doing Great Work In The Service



These three boys are the brothers of Helen Pinto who works in the Press Room of the Waterville Division of Seovill. Left to right they are: Pvt. Daniel, stationed with

an Army medical unit at Staten Island; Horace, S 2/c, recently returned from sea duty; and PFC James Pinto, stationed at Camp Lagonna, Los Angeles.

dined out one night recently. Guess what he ate! Yes, Pork! Was it dog-patch style, JIM?

WALT TUMEL and his wife spent a couple of days down New York City way celebrating their first wedding anniversary. May the years to follow be as happy as the first, WALT.

It takes a couple of Waterville girls to help give the SERA girls' basketball team a winning combination. Nice going, JUDY PALOMBA and IRENE PARKER!

Attention "CARLOS" — LARRY SONDERMAN was home for a furlough after a year and a half as a fighting Marine. He was at Guadalcanal and Munda besides other South Pacific islands. We are proud of you, LARRY, so keep hitting.

VIC LANESEY has new retreads on his tires so don't get in front of him. He is afraid he will leave half the rubber on the road if he applies the brakes. Easy does it, VIC.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Well, our own GENE (MURPHY) CLEMENTI is headed for New Haven the 22nd. He expects to be in the Signal Corps which fits him perfectly and we know he will go to the top. Good Luck!

EDNA (BUNNY) RABBITT, our checker, is back after a week's battle with old man grippie. She came out the winner and is getting right back in her stride again.

RAY GOUDREAU, who is on the night shift, was given a surprise birthday party on the night of his birthday. LOUISE baked a cake and PEARL made the candles to go on it. They didn't light but did the trick all right.

VINNIE, of the tool die, sure was shaking after getting that call from California from his brother who is back in the States after 19 months in Alaska with the Sea Bees and plenty of action. VINNIE expects him to be home in about a week.

Bowling Bits

The Red Sox are heading for the cellar fast if they keep this up. They lost three to the Cards. I think that GENE's leaving has made the team nervous.

We think that RED has changed the Giants' luck. Since he has been on the team they have won six straight games, this time taking three from the Dodgers.

The cut thread Browns sure were hot with some big-time bowling scores. They won two from the machine tool Yankees.

The Phillies, now in second place, looked good taking two from the Braves.

yes! She is gaily sporting a new permanent wave with a curl a-top her head.

Who was the girl in the office who recently went to New York and, believing the weather forecast, carried her rubbers in her pocketbook. What say, Farmer!!!

We want to welcome BETTY PRIOR, formerly of MR. FRINK's department, to our midst. Hope you like it here, BETTY.

JIM WATERS is certainly taking a lot of good-natured kidding these days about his work, but we are all proud of you, JIM.

BETTY BYRON, FLORENCE McEVOY, NORA WILLIAMS, and EVELYN CLEMENT, recently journeyed to New York where a most enjoyable time was had by all. Sounds grand, girls.

KAY FEELEY, EILEEN NOONAN, and PEGGY BECKER, are only a few of the girls who are sporting those darling hand-made dutch caps. Oh, to be clever!

We are having quite a time deciding whether BILL FRINK works in PAUL SKOKAN's or BILL JOHNSON's department. Come on, BILL, where do you work?

Harmon's restaurant was the scene of a recent farewell party for BARBARA TUCKER. Gifts and a corsage were presented, and a very good time was had by all who attended. Let's hear from you, BABS!

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

Here it is almost the end of January and JOHNNY GRADY is still looking for a 1944 calendar. Some one handed him a 1943 model and it was hanging up for a few days before he noticed. Here's hoping this will bring some kind of results, JOHNNY.

MARY LAU is now known as "Bright Eyes." Now, MARY, how come we didn't think of that before.

CARMELA SARNI, in baking a cake recently, must have had her gauge work on her mind. The recipe called for a quarter of a cup of sugar and CARMELA put in one and a quarter. Put your scale away when baking a cake, CARMELA.

January 17 was the second anniversary of BERNICE GORMAN's marriage. We hope that your husband, NORMAN, will be home next year from his work with Uncle Sam's Navy to help you and baby PATTY-MARY celebrate.

Reporters—Madlyn and Kay

DOT DZINSKI was sporting her new grey sweater that she knitted herself. Good work, DOT!

do you pass out the chocolates, JULIE?

ALICE EGGLETON had the time of her life Sunday when she went sliding for two whole hours!

LIBBY HOLIHAN has been trying to croon like a well-known stage and screen star since she saw him in his latest picture last week.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

MORT DILLIBAU was a big success at the dance a week ago. The gang congratulates you, MORT.

JO GENOVESE keeps the girls happy all day with her popular songs.

BLANCHE VERDOSCI received a wonderful surprise when her sweetie-pie came home on furlough.

Sorry to report that BERTHA ARSENAULT is confined with a cold. We hope you will be well real soon, BERT.

JO BUONAUTO enjoyed the dance and hopes to attend many more.

Waterville Boys In The Service



A/S William Brickel is a member of an air crew receiving his training at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. His father works in the Tool Room.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: All metal shipping trunk 12 x 36 x 18. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 5-1833.

FOR SALE: Camera, Voightlander Bessa, Skopar F.4.5 lense, compur shutter. Takes 120 film 8 2-1/4 x 3-1/4 or 16 2-1/4 x 1-5/8 per roll. Case and accessories plus a few rolls of film. Price \$45. Call 4-8511.

FOR SALE: Glenwood Range for coal or oil (black). Call Ed Vance, 2144.

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford V-8, 4 door sedan, 5 newly recapped tires, good running condition. \$75. Call 3-2971.

FOR SALE: Automatic hot water heater (gas), perfect condition, reasonable. Call ext. 2372 or 4-6698.

FOR SALE: Riding horse about 3-1/2 years old. Call 3-2256 after 3:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Baking oven also portable Florence oil heater. Call 3-2852.

FOR SALE: 3 piece parlor suit in excellent condition. Call 1479-W, Watertown.

WANTED: Oil burners cleaned and repaired. Call 1479-W, Watertown.

WANTED TO BUY: Adding machine, any make. Will pay cash. Call 4-1768.

WANTED TO BUY: Microphone and speaker. Call FRANK VELLUCCI, Receiving Room, 517.

WANTED TO BUY: A typewriter in good condition regardless of make. Call 4-8829 after 4:00 P. M.

LOST: At SERA Center January 12 a 10K gold floral designed pin with two amethyst stones. Finder please call Waterville Division, Ext. 29.

LOST: One fur neck piece near the Center. Call 3-7779.

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

LOST: Post Office money order for \$25 between Building 3, second floor and Hayden Street. Finder call Plant Protection.

Credit Union No. 1 Holds Annual Meeting

Credit Union No. 1 will elect directors and committee members at its annual meeting to be held 7:30 P. M., Thursday, January 27, at its headquarters in the old Employment Office building.

The following nominees have been named:

Directors—George Garrity, Credit Union; John Cullinan, Tool and Machine; John Robinson, and Tennant Elwin, Estimating.

Credit Committee—Harold Keating, Employee Relations; and Raymond Murphy, Production.

Supervisory Committee — James Bruno, Planning.



Stanley Mazuroski is the brother of Helen D'Angelo who is employed in the Inspection Department in Waterville. Stanley has been in a few European engagements.

Joe Graveline Visits Cafeteria Kitchen



SERA President Joseph Graveline is shown above sampling the products of the Cafeteria Kitchen. On the left he is seen giving the coffee the olfactory test—"as good and fresh as I have ever smelled," he pronounced. On the right he is sampling a sandwich.

In response to several complaints voiced recently by patrons of the Cafeteria, Joe Graveline, president of the SERA decided to make an unannounced investigation.

His statement of findings follows: "Several times recently, fellows have stopped me in the plant and on the street to complain about the Cafeteria service. The coffee they said was 'rotten.' The sandwiches were made of stale bread, the fillings not fit to eat.

"As president of the SERA I considered it my responsibility to go out to the kitchen to see for myself just what the real story is.

"Without making any previous arrangements I went out to the Old Silver Shop where the Cafeteria Kitchen is located. The coffee that I saw them putting into the coffee makers was of Standard Brand. It smelled good to me — as good and fresh as any I have ever smelled.

"I tasted some coffee that was on its way out to the shop. It tasted good.

"I took some samples of sandwiches all ready packed up for one of the food wagons in the plant. The bread was fresh, the meat tender and good with practically all the fat trimmed off. I looked at half a dozen different sandwiches from different lots — I took them all at random. In not one case did I see or taste anything that I wouldn't be glad to eat in my own home.

Boots Nuts

Every time we have a nice, sort of warm day BERNICE ROBERTS thinks it's Spring and gets the urge to buy a new suit. She only has eight of them now. Is that your hobby, BERNICE?

TOMMY LEE certainly takes good care of the boys in the service. Every Friday, after we collect our pay, he comes around with a little box meaning cigarettes and candy for the boys.

The twenty-third of every month is a red letter (beg pardon) red rose day for HELEN STANLEY. It being the day on which she was married, her husband always sends her one dozen roses. Although he has been in the army for some time now, AL has arranged with a local florist to send HELEN roses on that day every month.

I don't know how she does it but PEG SHARKEY gets all the breaks. She even has the servicemen visiting her at work. Who's your soldier friend, PEG?

"My visit to the Cafeteria Kitchen was a complete surprise to everyone out there. I can truthfully say that I found nothing at all in the kitchen which would seem to bear out the complaints I have been hearing.

"Never have I purchased food through the Cafeteria with which I wasn't completely satisfied with the quality and quantity.

"It is entirely possible that occasionally someone will be served a poor cup of coffee or a sandwich with which he isn't satisfied. I am sure the Cafeteria Managers are as careful as possible that won't happen. If and when it does, please don't hesitate to make your complaints to the SERA office. We'll investigate them all.

"If you are interested in touring the kitchen, I'm sure that, too, can be arranged."

Local Lithuanians Are Active In Bond Drives

Lithuanians of Waterbury and of Scovill will observe Lithuanian Day, Saturday, January 29, by a two-day War Bond and Stamp selling contest at the Victory House on the Green.

The American Lithuanian Council, Inc., and the Lithuanian Committee for the Defense of America are jointly conducting the drive this Saturday and Sunday. Every organization of that nationality in Waterbury is affiliated with the Council or the Committee.

An ambulance purchased for presentation to the Army Medical Corps through the drive conducted last summer by the Defense Committee will be on exhibition in front of the Victory House during the campaign.

Rod Mill Topics

First Shift

By Julia Santopietro

One of the men in the Shipping Room is expecting an audition for "Scovill on the Air." I wonder if it's NEWELL? He comes in with a song sheet and does a great deal of warbling.

JIM LAWLOR would like to know where BERT DILLON bought his new red-checked flannel shirt.

PHIL ROY claims he is one of the best in ice skating.

Two Scovill Workers Die During Week

Two Scovillites, John J. Luddy and Mrs. Arthur J. Collette, died last week. Both had been Scovill workers for a long period.

Mrs. Arthur Collette

Mrs. Arthur J. Collette, until recently a worker in the Radio Room, died in Waterbury Hospital January 18 after a brief illness. She had worked in Scovill at various times since 1916, and was employed continuously since 1933 up to December 9.

She was born in Waterbury, a daughter of James and Mary Healey, and always lived in this city. Her husband and brothers and sisters survive her. The funeral was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception January 20, and burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

John Joseph Luddy

John Luddy first came to work in Brass Finishing Room No. 2 in 1912. He worked here off and on during the next fourteen years and then, in May 1926 was hired as a toolmaker and assigned to the Button Eyelet Room. He was at work in this position on January 18 when he died of heart failure.

He was a Waterbury native, born here in 1898, the son of John J. and Mary Gauhan Luddy, and always lived here. He is survived by his widow, Mary Luddy, a worker in the Loading Room, and by a son and a daughter.

Joe Bartuski Appointed Second Shift Foreman

Joe Bartuski, who entered Scovill employ in 1935 as a utility man in the Rod Mill, has been named foreman of the second shift of the Chucking Department, Manufacturing Superintendent William M. Black, announced this week.

The appointment became effective January 17. Mr. Bartuski has worked as a milling machine operator, a tool-setter in the Fastener Department, and more recently in the Loading Room.

Cpl. Paul Provincial Gets Warm Greeting



When Corporal Paul Provincial came round to the Loading Room on a visit recently, the girls gave him a fine reception. He used to work with them as a loader but went into the Army a year ago. This was his first furlough, and he expects to go overseas upon his return to Camp in Texas.

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

Dear Willie:

It never rains but it pours. For several weeks you couldn't squeeze an egg out of a hen with a clothes wringer. Now they're laying 'em like an old fashioned six shooter. Why Aunt Emmy's got three egg crates and two bushel baskets full in the cellar right now and doesn't know what to do with 'em.

I spoke to one old hen about it and she said, "We girls have been listening to the radio in the cow barn. As we understand it, you folks want production, so, we just let go."

"Well now, that's awful nice of you girls, but don't overdo it."

"Don't worry about us, we know our business."

"Enthusiasm might lead you to strain something or other and that could lead to an operation."

"I know. We girls do have our troubles. Never much good after an operation. Especially after they use the axe."

"There's the economic side, too," I said. "over production means low prices. Feed is going up every day — when you can find any to buy."

"Well, if we girls have to go on short rations we certainly can't keep production at its present peak."

"There's an idea." "Oh, oh, mebbe I shouldn't have mentioned that angle."

"Don't worry I've always treated you girls right, haven't I?"

"Yes, and don't worry about over-production. Let the surplus rot and drop them on Tokio."

"You've got something there." So now you know how the chicken business is getting along.

Your dad, Arza Garlic

Share A Ride

WANTED: A ride to and from Oakville on time for the 10:42 to 6:42 shift. Please contact Mary Murphy in the Loading Room.

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