



# THE BULLETIN



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## His Honor Plays For Joey



Joey Scacco, half-pint mascot for the Scovill Fourth War Loan, gives out with our theme song, "Blow That Whistle Loud, Boys," while no less personage than The Honorable John S. Monagan, Mayor of the City of Waterbury, tickles the ivories. The scene is SERA Center last Monday when more than 700 Scovill Bond Sellers attended the opening rally of the Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive. The Mayor liked his job, it looks. That's Johnny Madden in the middle.

## SERA Starts Series Basketball-Dances

The double-header basketball game and dance held at SERA Center Friday, January 21, was so well received that the House Committee has decided to present a series of such features, starting Friday, February 4.

Scovill Men will take on the Naugatuck Zephyrs at 8:30 o'clock, in what promises to be a hard-fought game. No less promising will be the 7:30 contest between our Girls and the Benrus Girls who are out to even up a 17-14 defeat by Scovill.

Bernie's Troubadors will furnish music for dancing until midnight. Admittance will be 35 cents at the door, but Scovillites may secure tickets at 35 cents at the SERA office before the affair.

## Absenteeism Is Down More Than 1/2 Per Cent

General Plant attendance of employees was slightly better the week ending January 1. The Plant absenteeism average was 7.04 as compared with the previous week's 7.62 — an improvement of .58.

Manufacturing Division average was 7.06, or .52 better; Mills 7.84 or .41 better; Service Departments, 6:42, or .06 better.

## Bond Score

With almost sixty per cent of the employees to be heard from in Milling and Grinding, that department went \$1,300 beyond its total quota on the fourth day of the Bond Drive, helping to bring the plant's \$700,000 quota \$300,000 closer. Eleven Milling and Grinding employees invested \$1,000 or more in Bonds.

The Scovill whistle blew 25 times up to Friday for persons who purchased Bonds in amounts of \$1,000 or over:— Monday, 5; Tuesday, 2; Wednesday, 3; Thursday, 10; and Friday, 5.

## Grainger To Be Soloist With Civic Orchestra

Percy Grainger will appear as soloist with the Waterbury Civic orchestra Sunday evening, February 6 in Buckingham Hall. Mr. Grainger will play the Tchaikowsky Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor.

Mario DiCecco, conductor of the Civic Orchestra, has selected a well-rounded program of symphonic music leaning toward the popular classics. Included in this program is Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Mozart's "Don Juan" Overture.

The program begins promptly at 8:00 P. M. and tickets may be bought beforehand at the Hotel Elton's newsstand.

## Scovill Bond Drive Nearly Half To Top Employee Enthusiasm Remarkable—Returns Coming Fast

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press this week, the score in the Scovill Fourth War Loan stood at a little over \$300,000 in cash invested in War Bonds. At press time there were still many returns on the way to the Drive Cashiers; still more on the till waiting to be counted and recorded.

Long before the first week of the drive was done Scovill employees of the Main Plant were more than a third of the way to the quota.

All during the drive the interest of the employees and of the public in general has been remarkable. In all the departments pep has been at the top. The blowing of the Plant whistle has attracted wide attention all over the city. Everyone in town, it seems, waits for the tooting at ten-thirty every morning. There are lots of toots still left in the tooter.

The Drum Corps, the Hillbillies, Little Joe Scacco the Mascot, the sound truck and all the other paraphernalia have made a big splash.

The day they took the sound truck right up onto the upper floors in

Buildings 109 and 112 took the cake. The surprise element sure got 'em.

The Drive Committee is not resting on the laurels the employees have spread so far. The beginning of a drive is always most encouraging. It usually looks like a cinch. But we still have a long, long way to go until we reach the top spot — \$700,000 in cash for War Bonds.

There remain only four weeks in which to do the job. And the second \$300,000 is going to be tougher to get than the first \$300,000. And that last \$100,000 will be like pulling teeth.

The Drive Committee is confident, nevertheless, that we'll go over the top. As Dave Moreland said on the air last Wednesday, "Scovill people always do what they set out to do."

Every possible convenience has been prepared to make the Bond selling and buying easier. Cashiers are available on all shifts in the East and West Plants to make change and accept returns from the Room Leaders.

An indication of the way the drive is going over is the story last Thursday at Waterville Division. The Drum Corps, Hillbillies and Mascot Joey put on some pep rallies at Waterville. Less than an hour after they left to give the second shift in the Main Plant a show, Waterville called to report more than \$1,500 in cash. At that rate Waterville will be running a close race with the Main Plant.

## Nella Rosa Solos On Scovill Radio Show

Nella Rosa, of the Central Time Office, made her first solo appearance on the January 26 broadcast of "Scovill on the Air." Nella has been singing regularly in the chorus, and she stepped out in front last week to lead the chorus in the opening selection, "I Love You Truly."

Arline Bauder turned in her usual fine performance with "Oh Promise Me." Last week's program had for its theme "Love Songs You Remember." The chorus, orchestra and the evening's soloists all did well in putting over the broadcast.

Dave Moreland made a progress report on the Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive and expressed complete confidence that we'll go over the top.

## Mayor Monagan To Attend SFA Dinner

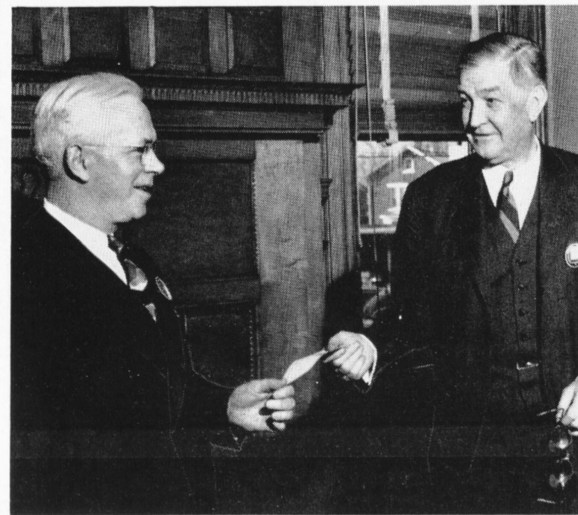
Waterbury Mayor John S. Monagan has accepted the invitation to attend the Thirtieth Annual Banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association at Temple Hall, Saturday, February 12, according to Earl Odell, President of the Association.

Every ticket seller has been urged to turn in his tickets on or before Monday, February 7.

## The Big Boss Buys His Bonds

President John H. Goss hands his check for War Bonds to Bond Drive Chairman Dave Moreland at the start of the Fourth War Loan in Scovill. It didn't take much of a selling talk, Dave said. Mr. Goss knew he was coming and was all set.

The Bond Drive solicitors report cordial reception when they make their calls on prospective buyers of EXTRA Bonds. The score to date shows that they're right. We're going right on and over the top!





By Ethel Johnson

Our congratulations and best wishes to MARY ANN RACKI, formerly of Central Time, upon the birth of a baby boy—actually 10 pounds — last Sunday.

SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, Class 96 Office, is anxiously looking forward to a visitor from the South Pacific. She hasn't seen him for over a year so it should be a grand and glorious reunion.

What's this we hear about LENA GARAFOLA'S new hair-do? LENA also had a close call last Wednesday when a truck nearly came through the wall and into her office. Take it easy, LENA, and watch out.

BARBARA BUNTING, B & F Sales, recently spent a weekend in New York.

ENIS URBINELLI, Purchasing, is now a lonesome girl as her friend is way over in England. Cheer up, ENIS, it won't be much longer.

ELEANOR DOWD and MARIE BERNHARDT were the charming waitresses at the Club last week. The bright little visitor is Marie's daughter Patricia.

ADELE HABIB and MARGIE HICOCK did some nice bowling last week — 126 and 120 respectively. Let's all try and be on hand tomorrow for another night of strikes and spares. It's more fun and competition if the entire team is present.

## Rod And Gun Club

From the Secretary's Desk

Is fishing popular at Woodtick? Do Scovill sportsmen take advantage of our recreation program at the reservoir? These questions have been asked me from time to time.

Here is an answer that tells the story: More than 1,000 fishing permits were issued by the Fishing Committee during the 1943 season.

Past President Fred Ensminger has been selected, by President-elect James Littlejohn, to officiate during the installation of the newly-elected officers. The installation will be held at the SFA clubhouse Tuesday evening, February 15 at 8 P. M.

Attention, all sharpshooters and gunners: The skeet houses will be taken out of storage and transferred to Woodtick where they will be erected for use as soon as weather permits.

## Whooping It Up For War Bonds



To get Scovill's Fourth War Loan Drive off to a good start, a contingent of Drum Corps Girls, the Hillbilly Band, and Bob Currie of Trim and Knurl—complete with full regalia and the ceremonial bagpipes — toured the Main Plant. Pausing in many of the Rooms, George Pratt with the sax, Steve Ferrucci with the mouth organ, and Gene LaVallee with the mandolin entertained.

## Gym Classes Will Be Held Tuesdays

You don't have to be a star athlete to get the exercises you feel you need to keep you in tip-top shape. A series of weekly gym classes at the SERA Center, formerly Doolittle Hall, starting Tuesday, February 1, have been designed for you.

Louis Chieffo of the Tube Mill will be in charge of these classes which are open to all Scovillites, no charge. If you are interested, you are urged to avail yourself of the opportunity from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Those participating are asked to wear suitable clothes.

Mr. Chieffo is well qualified to direct this program. He was connected with the YMCA for eighteen years, having been a staff member and an instructor.

## SFA Pinochle

Team Scores, January 20, 1944:

Lucian, 49,100, to date 93,380  
Denker, 47,975, to date 88,770  
Charbonneau, 52,865, to date 96,015

Individual high scores:

"Jack" Connor, 5,100; and William LaCapra, 4,560. Mr. Connor held a rare hand—600 Queens.

## Waterbury Girls' Club Announces Its Opening

The Waterbury Girls' Club will open its second term February 1, announced Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, President of the Board of Directors. Those wishing to register for any of the following courses should apply at the offices of the Club, 35 Park Place.

Food and nutrition, taught by Mrs. Ruth Brock; sewing, Miss Helen Titcomb and Miss Mary Marcele; social dancing for eighth grade girls and boys, at various schools, under the direction of Miss Emily B. Tickell, director of the club.

Scovillites are welcomed to take advantage of these opportunities either for themselves or their children.

## Scenes At Opening Bond Rally



On Thursday, January 20, more than 200 leaders of the Scovill Bond Drive met at The Elton for dinner to see the film "Baptism of Fire" and to hear some pep talks about the Fourth War Loan Drive. At the top left is Jim Wild, Manufacturing Superintendent; in the center Dave Moreland, Drive Chairman, and Walter Hessel, toastmaster, flank Bill Hawkes, Waterbury Payroll Savings Chairman, who made an impassioned plea; John Hoben, Mills Superintendent, is at the right. Below, a general view of the gathering.

## Last Call For SERA Musical Revue Cast

Last call for Scovillites to take part in the second annual SERA Musical Revue, has been sounded by Director Bob Schwenterly. The main purpose of the show is to provide an outlet for theatrical expression, and the committee in charge is desirous of giving every employee an opportunity for a part.

All interested persons are invited to attend the final casting rehearsal, at the SERA Center, Thursday, February 3 at 7:30 P. M. Past rehearsals argue well for a good show, stated Schwenterly.

The Musical Revue will be presented in the second or third week of March in a downtown hall.

There is a need for a wardrobe mistress, stagehands, make-up artists as well as for performers, and members of the Chorus. Art Chieffo is co-director in charge of specialties. Ward Hobbie, Jr. is business manager.

## Second Forum Lecture About Great Britain

Tickets for the Waterbury Community Forum lectures may be secured from A. W. Schaff in the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office or from members of the Board of Governors of the Industrial Foremen's Club.

"The British Commonwealth of Nations" is the title of the second lecture and will be heard Wednesday, February 2 at the Women's Club. Howard Whidden, Jr. is the speaker.

Other topics and dates are: "Europe," February 9; "Soviet Russia," February 14; "The Mediterranean and Africa," February 23, and "The United States and World Order," March 1.

## Scovill Bowling Leagues Notes

Following is the report of activities of the Inter-Departmental League for the week of January 20, 1944:

Electric Anneal finally made the headlines by knocking over three opponents in as many contests in one evening . . . Button Tool had an easy time defeating Millwrights three straight with Lowe spilling the maple for a 403 set.

Machine Room sailed through a four-man Tin Shop outfit . . . Planning Office took over Hot Forge 3 to 0 . . . Chucking Juniors rose to the occasion by defeating the League-leading Tube Mill, one game . . . Chucking Room, with some timely bowling by Chapman, defeated Electrical, 2 to 1.

The surprise of the evening was furnished by the Cutting Room, which took two games from Dip and Plate. Starring on the occasion: Hollywood with 144, in the second; Frink, 133 and Hart, 130, in the third game.

### Girls' Club Bowlers

The following girls bowled 100 or better:

Adele Habib	126
Marge Hicock	120
Patty Thomas	103
Evelyn Shugdinis	102
Maureen Gabriel	102
Martha Kachinsky	101
Barbara Gedraitis	101
Janet Surgener	100

### Car Drivers' Notice

Apply by mail to the nearest Motor Vehicle Office before February 15th for your 1944 registration. Present registrations expire February 29, 1944.



Dear Sir:

I sure appreciate your sending me *THE BULLETIN* because it brings news from the old hometown and that's what all us boys want when we're so far from home. I'm stationed in New Guinea about half way around the world. I'd like to thank you again and would you tell all the fellows in the Receiving Department that I was asking for them.

Cpl. A. Marconi  
Somewhere in New Guinea

Dear Sir:

I want to give my most sincere thanks to a Company such as yours that is doing so much for the war effort and the servicemen. It was a pleasure to be employed by Scovill and I hope to continue where I left off after this little argument with Hitler and Tojo is settled.

Francis Mimicucci  
Tampa, Florida

Dear Ed:

At present I am somewhere in North Africa. All the boys and I enjoy reading the paper. I've seen plenty of Scovill products since I've been here. Some of them may have been the ones I helped to make.

Give my regards to all the boys in Case 1 and also to Leon Maysbaw and Leon French.

Pfc. John J. Regan  
Somewhere in North Africa

Dear Ed:

I want to thank each and everyone of you for sending me *THE BULLETIN*. I'm hoping to carry it with me into Rome and collect that prize, so wish me luck.

Please give Joe McConas and Frank Tutolo and all the boys in the Plating Room my regards.

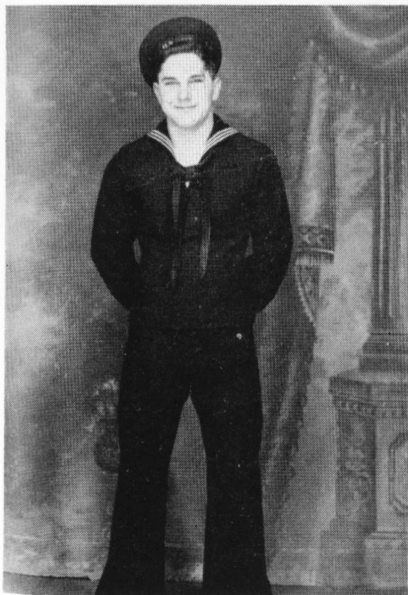
Pfc. Humbert Mucci  
Somewhere in Italy

Dear Sir:

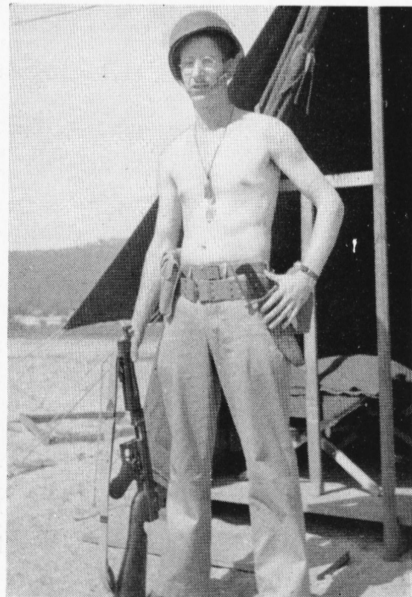
I'd just like to say that what you Scovillites are doing in this War is wonderful. Thank you also for the many cartons of cigarettes that I have received.

Cpl. Frank Salvatore  
Camp Hale, Colorado

## Doing Fine Here And Overseas



Otto Capaldo, with the US Navy, was a former worker in Press 1. He is attending Radio School in Newport, R. I. His mother works in Loading.



Cpl. William J. O'Neill, with a Troop Carrier Group in New Guinea, worked in the Pipe Shop. He has been over for about a year.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

A short while ago, we had a story in this column about WALTER HAYRE and a head of cabbage. Now comes one concerning some dog biscuit. We haven't heard the whole story yet, but we have been told to ask EMMETT BURTON.

Probably the champion of the Mill when it comes to eating is BERT DILLON. He sure can pack it away, and have you noticed that waistline lately?

Aside to PFC. J. CORKINDALE. No need to send me any more of those so-called presents as I am no longer in need of them having obtained the real McCoy.

We notice that every time JULIE ADAMS wears a new pair of slacks, she also sports a trench coat. We figure it must be to keep the slacks clean.

By Julia Santopietro

SIMON MAGNARELLA came bowling with a new shirt. He claims he won it at the horse races.

We haven't a new man around the Mill. It is HONEY who has put to use the gift SCOTTY sent at Christmas.

Recently MIKE CONGERO'S attention was distracted so much he couldn't remember what he had started to do. Was it the sweater?

## North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Boys every time a \$1000 War Bond is bought, the whistle blows at 10:30 every morning. Well, let's keep it blowing.

We are sorry to hear that WARD HOBBIIE, SR. is in the hospital. The North Mill joins me in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Those bagpipes really sound good to the Scotsmen in the North Mill.

CPL. HARRY ZELLO, somewhere in Italy, wants to thank the girls and boys for the cigarettes.

Hats off to WARD HOBBIIE, JR. who is the proud father of a baby boy.

## Closing Room

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

A dinner party was held at Diorio's recently in honor of our timekeeper MISS CATHERINE KENNEY who was married January 22nd. She was the recipient of a lovely floral corsage tied with streamers of dollar bills.

We, of the Closing would like to thank LEONA MESSER and MARY ROCCO for making the dinner party such a success.

LILLIAN CASIVANT is quite a picture in her new fur coat.

MARIETTA LATTANZIO'S son John, who is a Corporal in the Army, was home on furlough recently.

## Teddy Is His Mistress's Faithful Escort

Collie Meets Mrs. Griffin Each Day At Mill St. Gate



Teddy, a beautiful white collie, comes every day to the Mill Street Gate to meet his mistress, Mrs. Bridget Griffin, when she gets through her work on the first shift, Press Room One. He escorts her home with great care, then goes to St. Mary's School to meet his chum, Jerry Sullivan, nephew of Mrs. Griffin, who gets out at 3:30. He's the pride of all the neighborhood.

When Tom Cooper, who used to work in Chucking, left for army service a couple of years ago he had a little collie puppy which he hated to leave behind. But when Mrs. Bridget Griffin, a Scovillite of 23 years standing and a neighbor, offered to give him a good home Tom consented, and Teddy soon became a prime favorite in the Griffin household.

As time passed Teddy grew bigger and bigger and his beautiful white coat and fine manners became the pride of all dwellers near the Griffin

home at 187 Baldwin Street.

Of late Teddy's faithfulness as his mistress's guard has won him new laurels. Nearly every day now for a long period round about 2 o'clock or shortly thereafter the guards at Mill Street Gate see him coming up the hill from Baldwin Street.

When the old gate used to be there Teddy would lie down close to it so he could look down the driveway and see Mrs. Griffin as she came into view around the corner. Now that the new gate builders are taking up the space there, he takes up position on a vantage point directly across the street, from which he can still see Mrs. Griffin as she approaches the gate.

When Mrs. Griffin arrives his joy is very apparent, and he proceeds with great dignity to escort her home.

This important duty done Teddy takes it easy for a while. But along about 3:25 he's off again, this time to St. Mary's School to meet Mrs. Griffin's nephew, Jerry Sullivan, who lives in the same house.

All in all, Teddy's the kind of dog that seems almost human, and his good deeds and fine intelligence shed glory over all dogdom.

## Der Fuehrer's Dream

By Glen Garry

Ach! Der Fuehrer  
Had a dream.  
He's less surer  
Now 'twould seem.  
In the dark night,  
(As are all his now,)  
He had a fright  
That twitched the brow  
On his upper lip,  
Misplaced somehow  
By a nature's quip.\*  
Ironical bow!

Perhaps she felt,  
From what she heard,  
His slight so svelt,  
Was in his word.

In an icy sweat  
Der Fuehrer woke;  
He'd love to forget  
The voice that spoke  
Five chilling words,  
Curt, plain and true;  
Volumes,—heard  
In a chosen few.

Swathed in the wanton  
Blood he'd spilled,  
Chilled in the haunting  
Hate instilled:  
The debt incurred  
By gutted entrails.  
The words he heard:  
"The wrong fails;  
Right prevails."

\*No offense Jim Wild

## Hot Forge Views

Second Shift

By John and Steve

ELSIE P. bloomed out in pigtailed the other day. Pretty cute, ELSIE.

The Forge is beginning to wonder if JOE ROBERGE'S hat is part of his sleeping apparel. How about it, JOE?

Here is wishing JACK NOBREGA good luck on his forthcoming entrance into the Navy.

Talking about blooming out in new hair-do's — up popped LENORE C. and ANNA B. with new head-dresses. We might added that they are quite attractive. Shocks of the week:

STEVE MORAN without his favorite expression "You have that certain nothing" and JOHN CORBETT without his cigar.



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## You'll Be Sorry

It has always seemed difficult for a lot of people to understand just what Inflation means. For students of economics perhaps it is a rather involved discussion. For political stumbers it makes copy for lots of speeches nobody understands. But for us a simple reminder of the pains and heartaches — the hectic troubles — the unfairness — of Inflation should be enough to make us vow to do everything we can to avoid it.

The principal result of inflation is that prices go skyrocketing to ridiculous peaks. That means that a pound of butter costs several dollars. A fifty-cent movie costs you nearly ten dollars. Shoes, suits, food, gasoline — everything you want and need costs tens and sometimes hundreds of times its value.

There is really no stopping the rise in prices when Inflation strikes. After the first World War Germany had a terrible experience. A ride on a trolley car, for instance, cost several thousands of marks. And everything else in Germany was priced in comparison.

Imagine what will happen to those soldier and sailor friends of yours when they come back after the war with a few hundred dollars of mustering out pay in their pockets. If we have Inflation, that few hundred dollars that ought to give them a chance to get their feet on the ground again and get started in a job, will give them instead little more than the price of a meal and a suit of civilian clothes. That doesn't seem fair!

Imagine what will happen to you. If we have inflation, all the money you have saved will mean darn little to you. Suppose you save a couple of thousand dollars. Instead of giving you a sound investment in a house or a business of some kind, it'll give you enough to live on for only a few weeks. That seems hardly fair treatment for a fellow who has worked hard and saved carefully for a rainy day. That's getting gyped!

Inflation can be controlled only by taking excess money out of circulation. When everyone has a lot of money with which to buy a scarce lot of goods and services, prices go soaring. The help of every individual in the country is necessary to make prices stay down where they are — where they belong.

The one and only sure way to keep that extra money out of harm's way is through War Bonds. Buy as many or more than you think you can afford. Don't let extra money tempt you into the mistake of spending it unnecessarily. If you do, you'll be sorry and so will everyone else!

### Soldier Powell



Before his entry into the Service, John Powell was employed in the Milling and Grinding Room. He is receiving his training at Fort Logan, Colorado.

### Register Now For Extension Courses

The second series of the Waterbury Extension center of the University of Connecticut, sponsored by the Waterbury YMCA will start February 7. Registration for all credit courses may be made through February 4.

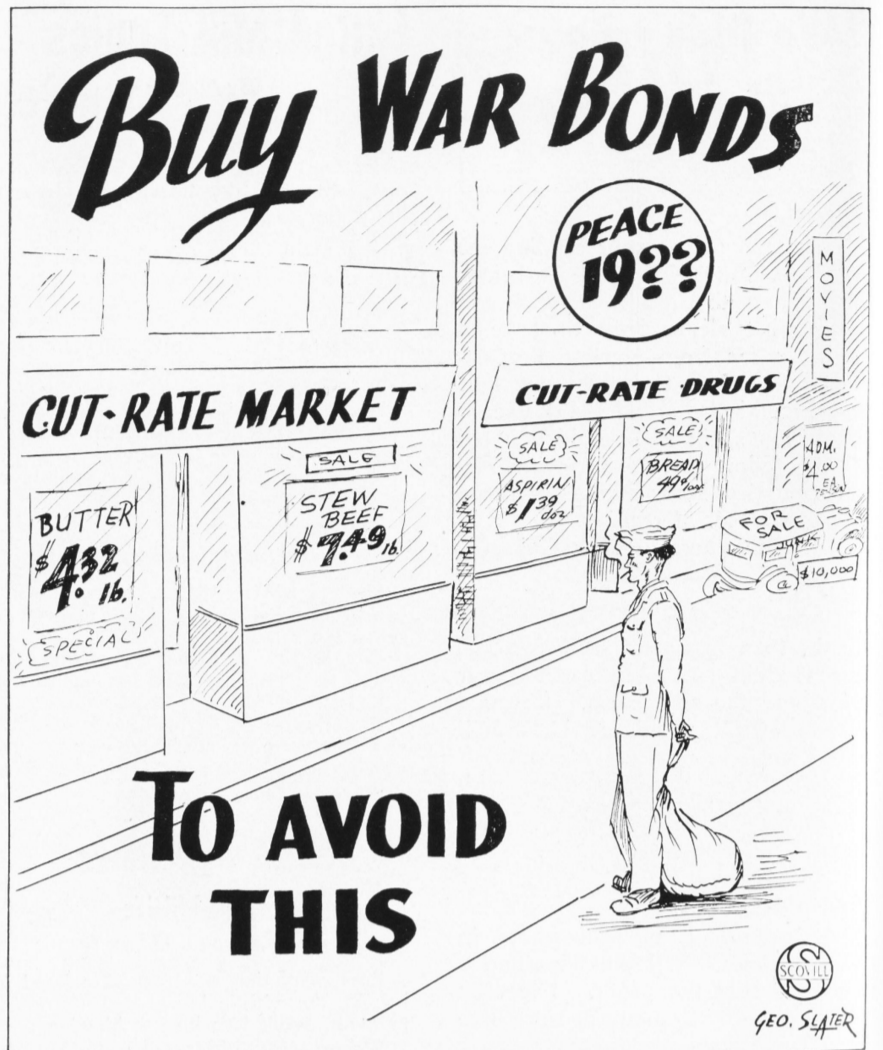
Information concerning courses, registration and fees may be secured from C. A. DuBois, second floor, Building 61. Extension 467.

Courses are offered in Chemistry, mechanics, American economic history, composition, literature, mathematics, engineering drawing, metallurgy and human anatomy and physiology.

### Old Timers' Sick List

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

Emil Doll and Paul Hentzi, both employed in the Tool Machine Room, are back to work after short illnesses.



## To AVOID THIS

### Gardener's Fancy Now Turning To Spring Ground-Hog Will Make Annual Appearance Wednesday

With Ground-Hog Day just around the corner (February 2), garden lovers are seriously turning their thoughts to spring. For them this is the season of planning which must, for best results, precede that of planting.

Veteran garden makers, of which there are many in Scovill, are not only looking over their seed catalogues and dreaming, but like the proverbial ground-hog they are also stirring to an awareness of the approaching season.

Whether or not the woodchuck sees his shadow, which is supposed to

mean six weeks more of winter, the gardener goes on with his plans.

The experienced garden maker by this time has either ordered his seeds or is ready to place his order for them. He knows that there will be a shortage of fertilizers, so he has made arrangements to get his early and to store it in a cool, dry place.

Before ordering seeds, he has carefully considered what can be grown best in his particular plot and under ordinary weather conditions of this locality. Such things as the type of soil,—sandy, or otherwise — its condition as to humus and fertility, as well as whether it is high and dry or low and wet are taken into consideration. He has found out which of his favorite crops will do best in his garden.

Tools and other necessary equipment have been looked over, sharpened, repainted, varnished, and otherwise put into the best possible shape for use.

Many are getting their cold frames and hot beds into shape, some enthusiasts have already started tomato plants in their homes.

### New War Training Is Offered Here

The Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, operating through the Yale Engineering School and the New Haven YMCA Junior College, has announced three additional courses to be made available in Waterbury starting in February.

They are: elementary tool design; elementary industrial supervision; transportation and traffic control.

Information concerning the courses may be secured from C. A. DuBois, Scovill Coordinator for this program. Application for all courses should be filed on or before February 1. Mr. DuBois' office is located on the second floor of Building 61, extension 467.

### Soldiers' Air Mail Should Be V-Mail

The U. S. Navy authorities recently announced that all air mail service for overseas personnel may be discontinued in the near future, unless correspondents here make greater use of V-Mail.

The Chief of Naval Operations in Washington reported that there is a likelihood that all cargo space will be needed for military cargo, and that any space left would be insufficient to accommodate even a small fraction of the unfiled mail.

V-Mail, however, takes priority over all except officer messenger and official registered mail, and requires only 2% of the space and weight of regular mail.

### Training Course

The following boys have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of January 17, 1944.

Dwight Graveline, to the General Training Room; Erwin Lilley, Ernest Pronovost, Joseph Sousa, Laurier Theriault, and Abele Ricciardi were assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department; Raymond McGovern, Frank Jordan and Frank Cashmere to the West Machine Room.

## "We Didn't Know It Was Loaded"



For a number of years this innocent-looking fuse was used as a paperweight in an office of the plant. No one suspected that the thing was loaded — and dangerous. Then the other day an employee started to dismantle the fuse which was a relic of World War I, to discover that it was loaded with powder and equipped with a cap.

Notices, bearing the signature of John H. Goss, President and General Manager of Scovill, have been posted around the plant calling attention to the seriousness of having completely or partially assembled fuses lying around.

"It is against Scovill regulations to have assembled fuses or other ammunition component in your possession, and possession of such items by unauthorized persons, after January 15, will be cause for discharge," said Mr. Goss.

Anyone possessing such ammunition components should turn them over immediately to A. C. Evans or W. E. McBride of the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office.

## Light Weight Magazines Available For Soldiers

Light weight editions of nine popular magazines are now being specially printed for distribution to men and women in the Armed Forces.

Subscription prices for these are, in most cases, the same as the regular home editions, but advertising matter is generally omitted, and as a result they take up much less space in mail sacks and soldiers' kit bags.

Among the magazines now available in this form are Time, Life, Newsweek, The New Yorker, Modern Screen, Inside Detective, Reader's Digest, The Sporting News and Infantry Journal.

## Rules For Burning Bituminous Coal

The Connecticut War Council has issued the following rules for using low volatile soft coal.

Place damper in horizontal position before applying fresh coal. Smoke pipe damper must be slightly open at all times.

Always keep slide in door of heating unit open to allow air to pass over top of fire and help burn off gases. Push back fire and put fresh coal in one end of stove or in front of furnace. Shake grate gently . . . stop shaking when red coals begin to drop.

## Flat Tires Can Be Prevented

It is estimated that some 90,000 of the 100,000 flat tires that happen daily can be prevented by proper care and precaution on the part of motorists.

A very thorough national survey into the cause of tire failure reveals that such minor things as (1) air leakage through worn or improperly inserted valvestems and (2) slow leaks in the inner tubes, cause most of the flats and lead to premature destruction of tires.

It's up to each of us to make our tires and tubes last as long as possible. A 40-second tire check for proper air pressure, each time you stop at the service station, will go a long way toward conserving tires — and keeping your car rolling.

## More Die In Industry Than On Warfronts

Casualties in U. S. war plants and factories between Pearl Harbor and January 1, 1944 were 37,600 killed, or 7,500 more than were killed in battles of the present war up to that time.

In addition to those mentioned as killed, 210,000 others were permanently disabled, and 4,500 temporarily disabled. This number of "wounded" in industry is sixty times the number of military wounded and missing.

These casualties represent the complete withdrawal from productive industry of 900,000 workers for a complete year.

Even this record of 1943 is slightly better than the record of 1942. The improvement noted is attributed to the increased number of safety workers in plants and the concentrated attention being given everywhere to safety problems.

## Hands Off--Take Time To Be Safe



This picture shows a proper and safe method of clearing chips away from work. The operator is saving his hands from possible harm and dangerous infection.

Chips and metal turnings are sharp as knives and usually dirty. A brush or even a shaped stick will clean them off surfaces of machines in a safe and easy way.

On some jobs, such as drill press work, the chips can be removed safely with a brush or stick without shut-

ting off the machine. Waste or rags should never be used. Gloves are usually hazardous around machines and even if used do not protect hands from the needle-like slivers of metal.

Good operators use the brush. They know it is easier and a lot safer than any other way.

## Fish Are Sensitive To Water Temperatures

Scovill anglers may be interested in experiments by the Canadian Fisheries Research Board which revealed that fish don't eat — let on nibble—when the water's temperature is below 32 degrees or when it is over 65 degrees. The board also found out that in cold water—about the freezing temperature, bait should be cut into small pieces for the best results.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending January 8, 1944:

FRANK GORCZYNSKI, Casting Shop, bar caught on plate and metal came down on foot causing contusion left foot—Lost Time, 30 days to date.

JOHN COLUMBUS, Carpenter Shop, while sawing board, saw caught board causing it to flip backward and strike him in left side — Lost Time, 3 days.

STANLEY CRANE, Electric Anneal, claims that while lifting barrels of work, injured back—Lost Time, 1 day.

JOAO MARTHA, Tube Mill, jitney tipped over causing driver to receive a severe extensive laceration — Lost Time, 5 days.

WALLACE McINTYRE, Hot Forge, dropped pan on foot causing a contusion of left great toe—Lost Time, 1 day.

PHILLIP NIRKA, Extruded Rod Mill, claims that while pulling billet off rack injured his back—Lost Time, 4 days.

EMILIA LeCLAIRE, Chucking, caught hand in buffing machine receiving a deep laceration—Lost Time, 25 days to date.

ROSARIO PITINO, Hot Forge, putting work in press, stud on safety device broke and he caught fingers under gate, receiving an amputation — Lost Time, 24 days to date.

JAMES CLEARY, Case 2, stepped on nail while leaving factory receiving a punctured wound—Lost Time, 3 days.

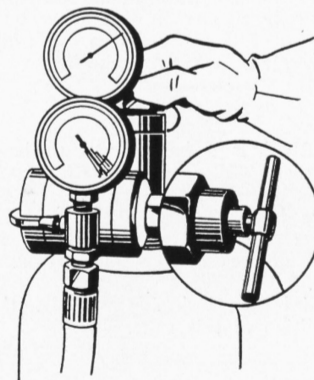
## Raids Are Expensive

Experts figure that one of the gigantic air raids staged over Germany last week, consumed the equivalent of a full year's work of 1,000 war production workers . . . That raid was paid for in part by War Bonds purchased in the past. Bonds bought now will help pay for the future raids and campaigns necessary to bring this war to an end.

## Gas Welding Equipment Is Short Release Regulators Before Connecting

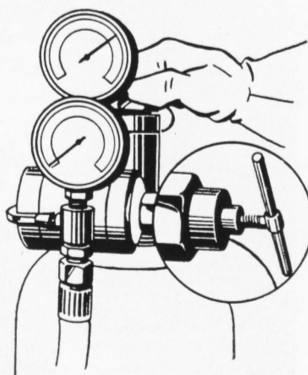
*Wrong*

Gas pressure is being applied before the regulator adjusting screw is backed out. This surge of pressure on the regulator will very likely damage the gage and internal mechanism of the regulator.



← **RIGHT**

Regulator adjusting screw is fully backed out before the gas pressure is applied. This prevents excessive pressure being introduced into the low pressure section of the regulator.



## Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

## Farewell Party For Sara Robinson



Here are some of the guests attending the party given Mrs. Sara Robinson of the Button and Fastener Division's New York Office, by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar at their home in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Reading from left to right: Mrs. and Mr. William H. Harris; Mrs. and Mr. Ralph M. Dawson, Miss Alice Sloane, M. D. Farrar, Miss Joan Henry, Mrs. Sara Robinson, guest of honor; and Miss Teresa McAllister.

M. D. Farrar, New York District Sales Manager of the Button and Fastener Division, and Mrs. Farrar gave a dinner party at their home in honor of Mrs. Robinson, who recently resigned to return to Atlanta, Georgia. All of the New York office force, including Joseph Stassen, genial veteran

salesman, accompanied by Mrs. Stassen, were present.

Mrs. Robinson, nee Sara Willingham, worked in the Scovill Atlanta Office from November 18, 1929 to March 20, 1937, and from March 20, 1939 to December 23, 1940.

She left the Atlanta Office when she married Major Robert Robinson, who is now an Army doctor, stationed in the South Pacific. After his departure for active duty, Sara came to New York and worked for Mr. Farrar from April 22, 1942 to December 18, 1943.

## Electric Shell

By Violet

Welcome to more newcomers: DOROTHY WELCH, OLYMPIA SCIARRETTA, ROSE JOHNSON, ANN JOHNSON, LUCINDA ALVES and AMELIA PHELAN.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. CORNELIUS MARKLE who celebrated their forty-fourth wedding anniversary on January 12.

The sixty-four dollar question: Why was LEE the only one who had a score of 101 in bowling on January 12?

Many happy returns to ERNA FAGAN who celebrated her birthday on January 22.

LIEUT. THADDEUS KOBYLENSKI paid us a visit last week. LIEUT. KOBYLENSKI received his wings on January 7 and is now stationed in Florida. He is the pilot of a B-17, Flying Fortress.

Our capable timekeeper VIOLA RICE, celebrated her birthday recently. Many happy returns, VI.

What young man has become very popular with the girls? Can anyone answer this?

That sailor must write very interesting letters judging from the expression on AGNES' face when she reads one.

FRANCIS L. REID and AUSTEN BENNET are in charge of the Fourth War Loan Bond Drive in our room.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

ZIGGY is sure proud of his honorable discharge medal.

MADLINE was seen at Shubert's again. This time she saw the famous musical comedy "Doughgirls."

RUTH DALEY has left us to resume her household duties.

Glad to see our friend MARY OUELLETTE back after a sick leave.

DOT MARTINO is sporting a new fur coat since her trip to New York.

The gauge battery helped MARY VALENTINO celebrate her twenty-fourth wedding anniversary and ARTIE BARRERE'S birthday by having a delicious cake for them both. We had an enjoyable half hour thanks to MR. MADDEN and GERT SWIRDA and JENNIE with her vocal refrains.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

This idea of getting "girl friends" names in THE BULLETIN so that the "boy friends" overseas or in camp can read them, is on the up-grade. "Deep in the Heart of Texas" a certain soldier boy will get a thrill to learn that DOT SYNNOTT Fuse Assembling, keeps humming, "Lover come back to me."

If they ever ration green paint, JAMES (FIRPO) MASTRODONATO, Transportation, will be up against it to keep his truck looking so spick and span. "The days when they put rubber fenders on trucks will be a big day for me," muses "FIRPO."

One of the latest song hits as warbled by the War Production Office female trio—JANE ALEXANDER, GERT SWIRDA and OLIVE MORENCY, is something about, "Artillery Packin' Mamma, lay that weapon down."

MIKE MORAN, Guard, is high-man of the squad when it comes to giving a smart military salute. A polished clicking of heels and friendly smile goes with each salute. He plays no favorites as to who will get one.

High-man for catching a big fish through the ice this year is MARTIN CARLSON, Grinding, who got one to weigh six and one-half pounds. Seeing it was MARTIN, his friends insisted it was a carp or an overgrown sucker. But they were wrong. It was a pike-perch caught at Candlewood.

Very sorry that two grand old timers like CHARLIE KELLOGG, Sales, and HARVEY RIGGS, Compt. office, are still on the sick list. Here's to their speedy recovery.

ELI CUTLER, Manufacturing Sales, told his conglomeration of Cheshire Cherubs he had not been sick for years, then proved it with three days in bed, with pills, doctor, etc.

PEG McKENNA, Hospital, has reached the magnificent age of 21. She received lots of good wishes from girl friends who accompanied them with cake and coffee. The same gang, a few nights later, hauled PEG downtown for a secret supper.

That much travelled man, CLARENCE RICHMYER, Transportation, is thinking of writing a book, "The Highways and Byways of Connecticut." "Rich" is a great explorer, too. Looking on the first floor for a case (hospital stuff, not liquid) he can find it on the fourth, providing it isn't an apartment house. Then he would find it on the eighth.

## General Training

Mail has been received from the following: Charles M. O'Brien, F 2/c, Somerset Hotel, Boston, Mass.; Pvt. Arthur J. Girouard, 7th Arm'd Inf. Bn., North Camp Polk, La.; A/S Francis Ryan, 301st Tr. Wing BTC No. 10, Greensboro, N. C.; Cadet Eng. Robert Joy, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; George Marcelynas, Buckingham Army Air Field, Florida; Frederick E. Beesley, Cox., USS Orion, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Francis H. Conway, St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Howard Overbaugh, S 1/c, USS Minneapolis, San Francisco, Cal.; Pvt. Stanley Przybysz, 409 Training Group, Miami Beach, Florida; Harold Hill, A. S., Sampson, N. Y.; Pvt. Frank Veneziano, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Thomas Dickson, S 3/c, USS Hamul, N.Y.C.; A/C James S. O'Neill, Sqdn. 274, San Antonio, Texas.

Sgt. Charles F. McAtavey, who is in Iceland; Pvt. Edward J. Morkys, who is in England; Cpl. Paul Pavlik, Camp Edward, Mass.; Pfc. Edgar L. Bickford, Jr., San Francisco, Cal.; Cpl. Donald Carley, who is in England.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

Gerald Wheeler, North Mill, has received his ten-year silver service pin for continuous service as of January 25 and Mary Pertko, Fuse Assembly received hers as of January 26.

Altho' absenteeism makes the war grow longer, getting called down for it, as in the following story, is the height of something or other.

Man: "May I have next Friday off?"

Boss: "Whatever for?"

Man: "I want to celebrate my twenty-fifth wedding anniversary."

Boss: "What! Are we going to have to put up with this every twenty-five years?"

ALLAN ELLIOTT, Wire Mill, would not have to eat if the Color Guard Girls would parade every noon hour. They are his favorite dish.

"Some dark night you may start for home and not reach it," the PEGS, MARYS, RUTHS, LILYS, HELENS, etc., etc. inform us. And all over stories in this column about Frank Sinatra. All right gals, we'll behave.

ROBERT CURRIE, Trim and Knurl, is an obliging and noble-looking Scot with kilts, bagpipes and all, but when the "pipes" are the only instrument available and a group wants to sing "Irish Eyes," don't be unreasonable and ask him to play the accompaniment.

## Drill And Tap

By The Gang

We all know what the Fourth War Loan Bond Drive calls for so why not, all of us, subscribe generously.

CHARLIE KENNEDY has reached the stage where he's not counting his birthdays any more. We wish him a happy birthday anyway.

ROSE FERRUCCI had the time of her life learning to do the square sets at the SERA Center opening recently.

We understand that ADELINE BARBIERI is to be a bridesmaid for the third time. Best of luck to you, ADELINE.

Our new sweater girls should certainly make a pretty picture in their new uniforms. Two of them were seen collecting tickets recently at a SERA gathering.

## Third Shift

"MAURICE is a handy man to have around," says PAUL after MAURICE took care of his toothache.

We are happy to report that EMMA HILL is recovering from her illness as a result of the new miracle drug—penicillin.

The third shift welcomes FRANK, the latest addition to this shift.

## East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drodvillo

The letters from the boys in the service are still rolling in from all parts of the world. We enjoy hearing of the foreign customs.

MRS. A. ASEVICA was thrilled at the sight of the champion ski jumpers when she visited Bear Mountain Park in New York.

HOWIE KRAFT also enjoyed a recent visit to New York's Madison Square Garden.

TONY started the New Year right by shaving off his mustache.

We meant to ask TOMMIE what happened to his car but since we found a new chauffeur, let it go!

## A Pair Of Future Scovillites



Agnes is the one-year-old daughter of Louis Mauceri who works in the Chucking Department.



George Le Roy Olson is also one year old. He is the son of Alice Olson who is an employee in Case 3.

# Find That Cash For Your Extra War Bond



Now, it really wouldn't be much fun going to New York to take in the clubs and the shows. With conditions what they are, and husbands and sweethearts in the service, your extra money belongs in War Bonds. Peace-time pleasures cost money needed by Uncle Sam to speed the day of victory.



Isn't this much more comfortable than riding in an over-crowded train or spending money on fun that means hang-overs? Not only will one find real relaxation at home with his family, but a few such evenings will save one enough for that extra-cash Bond, helping to put over the Fourth War Loan.



Mrs. Walter Troske's daughter, Lt. Lois, formerly of the Loading Room, is overseas. She has reasons to help end the war, and is here demonstrating what to do with hidden money. It should be in War Bonds.



Well! John Madden caught with his hair down. This is not a good way to spend the evening. John's clowning, of course, but he assures us he will never touch the stuff, if Scovill's Drive goes over. He's doing his part.



That last year's coat is still in good condition — probably better than what will be available until after the War. She has decided to invest the money in Bonds — a wise and patriotic decision — one that pays well.

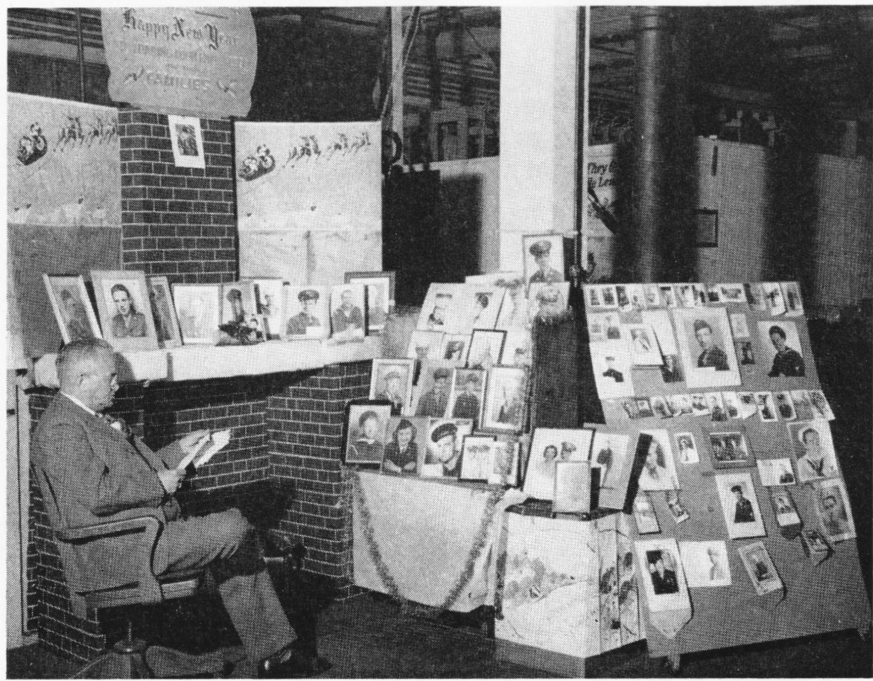


This fellow is doing the thing in a business-like way. He keeps his money in the bank. Now he is writing a check for his extra War Bond and is thus investing part of his funds with his Government for which he will receive a good rate of interest in the world's smartest and soundest security.



You do not gamble when you put your dough in War Savings Bonds. War Bonds are not only safe but they pay four dollars for every three invested. Gambling is a foolish pastime. The wrong of wasting money in this manner is much greater now that it is urgently needed by your country.

## Loading Room Honors Servicemen



Over a hundred photographs of servicemen who are blood relatives of employees of the Loading Room, were displayed around a special "fireplace" constructed by workers in the Room. Foreman Henry J. Holihan is reading a letter from Sergeant A. T. Jonus, formerly of the Room, expressing thanks for a ten-dollar Christmas check he received.

Among the pictures on view were one of Paul Morris Johnson, nephew of Mrs. Dorothy Decker, and Robert W. Watterworth, son of Mrs. Alice Watterworth. Private Johnson was killed at Pearl Harbor. Private Watterworth is a prisoner of War in Germany.

## News Around Fuse Assembly

### First Shift

By Mary DeMers

When the stylist critics voted Rosalind Russell and the Duchess of Windsor as two of 1943's best dressed women they hadn't cast their glances on our FRANCES O'ROURKE.

FLORENCE WRUBLE certainly used her super saleswomanship tactics selling tickets for a recent basketball game held at the SERA Center.

Can anyone account for that lively gleam in JENNY LINK'S eyes?

When you hazily see a dash of red, a bit of green and a swish of a skirt going through the department — take it for granted it is RITA COPEs.

It was a riot one day last week to hear JULIE VANNI try to get the words of that new tongue twister song that goes "Marsie, oatsie and lamsie and ivy" etc. I can't get it myself.

What gentleman in this department carries an umbrella with the same gracious ease as did the late Chamberlain?

### East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We all hope GEORGE BLOCK has returned to work by the time this issue goes to press. GEORGE and the flu are having a little tussle.

It's good to see ORLANDO NALLO back on the job after a bout with old man winter. You can't keep a good man down.

If you have any difficult income tax questions on your mind, we suggest you see ELEANOR. She is a regular Einstein on such things.

The saying "Good things come in small packages" suits TOMMY EDMONDS to a "T."

There is a rumor roaming the room that a couple of fellows like blue sweaters. Who are the guilty ones or rather who attended the Bond rally, Monday?

You know how many people talk about what they would do to help the boys who are fighting on the other side — well, the way to do this is by buying as many bonds as you possibly can during this Fourth War Loan Drive. We are confident you will not fail your own flesh and blood.

Have your money ready fellows. Let's go over our quota of \$3,000.

MATT FAHEY was the first to lay cash on the line for a \$100 bond.

We are all happy to have MILDRED SCHMIDT back after being on the sick list all last week.

GIULIO CORDELLI has given 25 years of service at Scovill. He is now in Fuse Assembly and is well liked by his associates.

MRS. ORPHI SANTORO, formerly of this department is the proud mother as she strolls her brown-eyed bambino up East Main Street daily.

I know all employees of Fuse Assembly are behind this Fourth War Loan Bond Drive 100% — as they have been in the past three drives. So purchase your Bonds soon.

### Second Shift

By O. Plumb

The Fourth War Loan Drive was opened up with a bang by MRS. ADAM ODEROWICH, better known as JOSIE, who purchased a thousand dollar bond.

VINCENT BIANCO has now joined Uncle Sam in the Navy. We will all miss VINNIE and look forward to a visit from the handsome sailor.

ESTHER RUBINSTEIN nee RICH was feted by her friends who gave her a farewell party at Diorio's and presented beautiful gifts.

HELEN ACCUOSTI'S anniversary party was a great success. She received a lovely gold bracelet and corsage of orchids. Supper was served at six o'clock and after 10:30 the party was resumed at the Anchor.

The next wedding anniversary coming up on the felting battery will be celebrated by MARY KOOPSTUS having 11 years of happy married life.

Does anyone know what branch of the service IRMA'S boyfriend is in? Could it be the air force? IRMA is up in the clouds most of the time.

MARY PERTKO of final assembly has received her ten-year silver service pin. Congratulations, MARY.

HAZEL CRONIN is spending her birthday at St. Mary's Hospital. We can't wish HAZEL a happy birthday but a speedy recovery.

EUGENIA YOUNG is reported as showing a marked improvement at the Waterbury Hospital. Get well soon, GENIE.

ANN PHELAN is serving as cashier at the Bond Drive Headquarters with supervisor ETHEL FRENCH taking her place on the body battery and ROSEANNE HORGAN has everything under control on the final assembly.

## News From Fuse Loading

### First Shift

By Della Moriarty

We are very proud to have TONY (LUCKY) MANCINO as one of our fellow workers. "LUCKY" is a veteran of a submarine torpedo attack at sea last July. He spent several weeks convalescing in a Bermuda hospital from injuries sustained in one of the most grim horrors of war. A torpedoing at sea.

"LUCKY" had signed up with a Hartford concern to work at a military base in Bermuda on a construction project. He sailed for the British possession on May 25 and had not been at sea long when his ship was struck three times by enemy torpedoes and was sunk. After three hours on a raft, he was rescued. But let's read the story as told by "LUCKY" himself:

"On June 30 we sailed from the Norfolk Navy yard. The first night at sea was O.K. We were hit on July 1 about 7:30. Not feeling well that night I retired to my bunk and received a terrific slap in the face and awoke to hear a fellow shipmate say, 'We're sinking.' Every-

body appeared to be in the water. Three of the life boats failed to reach the water, one capsized, one hung by a rope and a third didn't release at all. I climbed down a ladder and jumped into the water. I swam until I came to a raft and hung on to it for three hours until I was picked up by a destroyer.

"While on the destroyer we experienced two more submarine attacks but managed to get to Bermuda, nevertheless."

Upon his discharge from a Bermuda hospital "LUCKY" was unable to work. He returned to the United States on August 4, and joined the Marines serving seven months in the South Pacific on active duty. Since then he has received a discharge because of wounds received.

### Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

ELSIE ROBERTSON fractured her wrist and the girls hope she will be well soon. We miss you, ELSIE, so hurry back.

Birthdays were celebrated recently and each girl received a gift. The girls were EVELYN KLIMACK, JESSICA DERSIV, MARY LUDDY and BETTY BOOP.

We all want to welcome MARIA MAZZONNA and MARIE FAMIGLIETTI to the Loading Room.

A certain party had better get a haircut soon. How about it kid?

### Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

RALPH ELIA, a veteran of World War II is the latest Drill Room acquisition. He has been through three campaigns in the South Pacific and makes a valuable addition to the department because after listening to a few chance remarks, the girls invariably determine to work a little harder. Our other newcomers are ESTHER LeBLANC, LENA EBERHARDT, MILDRED McADAM and HELEN HAUSER. The welcome mat is out to you all.

A pair of flower earrings just couldn't stay put the other night. First they adorned ears of ANNA KUMPIKEVICH, then MARY McKENNA was noticed strutting by with the same pair. They were becoming on AL, too.

Popular BETTY MORIERA celebrated her twelfth wedding anniversary last Tuesday. Orchids to husband who can keep a girl as happy and peppy as BETTY.

Looks like we're sending old man "Absenteeism" out into the cold. Our records show a decided trend for the better. Keep up the good work!

## Two Retirements Are Announced

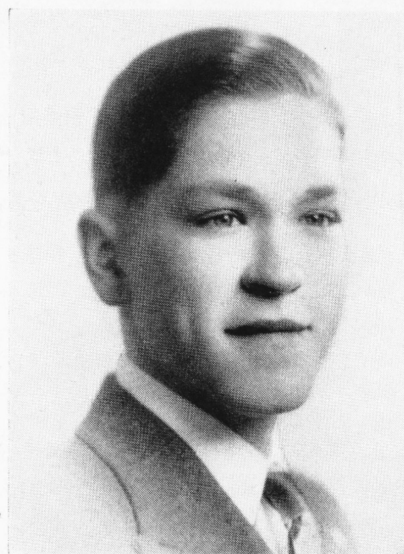
Two Scovill employees have been placed on special retirement, according to announcement by A. C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations.

They are Joseph Biamonte, pipe coverer in the Steam Department; and Napoleon Kirouac, repairman in the Casting Department.

Mr. Biamonte, who was born in Italy, February 2, 1876, became an employee of Scovill on April 1, 1908. Later he was transferred to the Yard and about 1917 was working as a bricklayer. His retirement became effective as of January 2, 1944. A son, Louis, is an operator in Tool Milling.

Mr. Kirouac, born in Canada March 14, 1887, went to work in the North Casting Department November 27, 1916. His retirement went into effect January 2.

## Two Scovillites Win Purple Heart



Pvt. Joseph Danauskas, Jr.

Pvt. Joe Danauskas, who used to work as a machine operator in the Button Eyelet Room, was wounded in the fighting in Italy in December and hospitalized for several weeks in Naples.

The Purple Heart awarded to him has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph X. Danauskas, Sr., who live at 165 Draher Avenue.

In a letter recently received from him he told his parents that he expected to be back in the fighting again in the near future.



Pfc. Edward Dyson

Pfc. Edward A. Dyson, an employee of the North Mill before enlisting in the Marines was presented the Purple Heart award at ceremonies held at the Marine Corps Air Depot, San Diego, California, recently. The presentation was made by the commanding officer Captain John Bailes.

The Local Marine was wounded September 13, 1942 during fighting at Lunga Ridge, Guadalcanal. He was given the honor of reviewing and inspecting the troops after the award was presented.



## Boy Scouts Make Black Rock Park Trails



Above is George Rowell's Scout Troop II of Watertown and their guest for the day, Arthur P. Hickcox. The boys and George have been busy on Sundays of late starting the building of new trails in Black Rock Park. Immediately beneath the group, in the rear of the rock upon which they are standing, is the well known "Leatherman's Cave."

George Rowell, Jr., of the Mill Production Office, is the enthusiastic and successful leader of Watertown's Troop II, Boy Scouts of America. The picture above shows George and his troop of boys, and Arthur P. Hickcox, Scovill Director of Purchasing, on top of the Leatherman's Cave in Black Rock Park, where the boys and George frequently go to work on the trails.

The troop also have been busy workers during recent months in Watertown's Civilian Defense program as messengers, poster-placers, and general helpers.

The troop was organized in 1916 with Mr. Hickcox as one of the original Scout Committee, and it is rated as a Veteran Troop. Forty-five of its former members are now in

### Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

CHARLES ANCYPA is leaving us Friday for the U. S. Navy. Here's wishing him the best of luck.

We all wish to express our sympathies to ALEX BOYARCHOCK upon the loss of his brother who died from wounds received in action in the South Pacific.

Best wishes to JIMMY KELLIHER on his birthday this past week. Too bad we couldn't get a cake to hold all the candles.

We think MAURICE GOUDREAULT must have missed his calling to waste that voice in here.

We extend a hearty welcome to our new employees CARMELA COLANGELO, ROSE R. SIDELLA and DENNIS DE LISLE.

### Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

JIM PURVIS' friend LEO JAMES MUCKLE gave JIM a new cognomen — Rip Van Winkle. We're still trying to determine why Washington Irving's character was adopted for JIM by LEO.

We are glad to welcome HADLEY MOODY and ED BANSLEBEN back into the groove from those extensive Army-like furloughs.

THELMA AYOTTE is doing a grand job in keeping the war chest in our room replenished. Every Friday, unlike the dentist, she makes the extraction painless with her cheerful smile.

TONY GUASTAFERRI has gone esquire on us. All week he has been whistling Figaro. The reason being that on Saturday afternoon he expects to attend the performance of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Met.

the Armed Forces, and the present members are all participating in a letter writing project, so that every former member in the Service gets letters regularly from his old pals.

Under the leadership of such men as George Rowell and Arthur Hickcox the troop is an excellent training place for future citizens, George and Arthur would very much like to see more men in Scovill take up this work.

### Pickeral Picks

#### On Bill Emonz

#### The Fish Turneth On Angler

It may not be news when "dog bites man" but when a twenty-seven inch pike attacks a fisherman on dry land that's something again.

Bill Emonz, floorman of the Cutting Room, is one of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club's most ardent anglers. For years Bill has had many bites, but nothing like that he received at Lake Candlewood recently. He can show no trophy but he is carrying a bandaged thumb for his experience.

This gives us one of the best fish stories to come out of the Rod and Gun Club for many a day.

Bill and Lem Bates, a toolsetter of the Cutting Room, were ice-fishing at the lake, and they saw another angler pull a big pickeral from the water. Admiring this piscine specimen Bill reached to take it in his hands. The pike, however, struck out suddenly seizing Emonz's thumb in a death grip.

You could have heard Bill's roar in Danbury — if you listened closely.

He was all for rushing to town and having his personal physician remove the pickeral from his thumb. The fellow that landed the fish didn't care if Bill went to his doctor — but *his* fish was definitely not going. How could he ever brag about the big pickeral if he had no proof to show? And pike is good eating.

It took four men and Lem Bates' famous bullhead plyers to force open the pickeral's jaws and extract Emonz's somewhat damaged thumb. Lem's plyers was his car key. One might say he had the key to the situation.

## Rumors From The Chucking Department

### First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

A bond rally was held Monday, January 24. Entertainment was enjoyed by all. The master of ceremonies was BOB SCHWENTERLY. MR. EMILE ROCHON made a speech about the bond drive.

A quartet comprised of BERTHA THORNLEY, JOSEPHINE DANIELS, DORIS EVANS and BOB DI FIORE sang "Back The Attack" and "Get on the Bond Wagon." An accordion solo was played by MIKE EMANUEL. BOB DI FIORE, ONNE MARINGOLA,

FRANK PALLADINO and JOE DANTINO did a little barber shop harmony and ELTON MORRIS and JACKSON HUMPHREY sang a little boogie-woogie.

Our committee wants to thank JOE LANTZ and BOB SCHWENTERLY for furnishing the broadcasting equipment. The committee are LORRAINE SLAPIKAS, JOE SQUARZINO, NICK KASLOW, and myself.

Those who bought bonds are ART ROBERTS, IDA DE VORKEN, MARY LAWLOR, DOROTHY MORTONSON, SHERMAN HICKOX, ANNA ARCHAMBAULT and ANNA CARPENTER.

### Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

PEG McNERNEY and ANN MANFREDI have joined Scovill Drum Corps, as sweater girls.

A baby boy was born to MR. and MRS. OLIVER CARPENTIER. The baby will be named BRYAN EDWARD CARPENTIER.

Two other proud papas are ART DENKER, papa of a baby girl JUDITH ANN, and ERNEST BRODEUR, papa of twins, CLIFFORD and CATHERINE. That makes three for the BRODEURS.

### By The Two Flowers

CPL. FRANK DZIUBEK visited the Chucking Department last weekend. Uncle Sam must be treating him good, he certainly looked swell.

Best wishes to EVELYN and SHIRLEY who became a year older a short time ago.

MARGIE DILLON should give up dancing for a while. When it comes to breaking bones, well, that's going far enough.

Noticed while passing at lunch hour: AL DUBINSKY diving into his Dagwood sandwich. ANN C. busily preparing a meal for her six guests. LOU NORMAND passing out coffee.

### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Our sympathy to hard luck PAUL McCANN who recently broke one of the small bones of his right hand.

To AL BIBEAU and CHARLIE ANCYPA, who are to leave soon to serve in the Army and Navy respectively, we say goodbye and good luck.

It looks like GEORGE ANTALOCI and a few other fellows got a good going over from a zoot suiter from Zootville.

MAL GRAHAM, a former dry cleaning executive, is contemplating on opening a new and elaborate business in the near future.

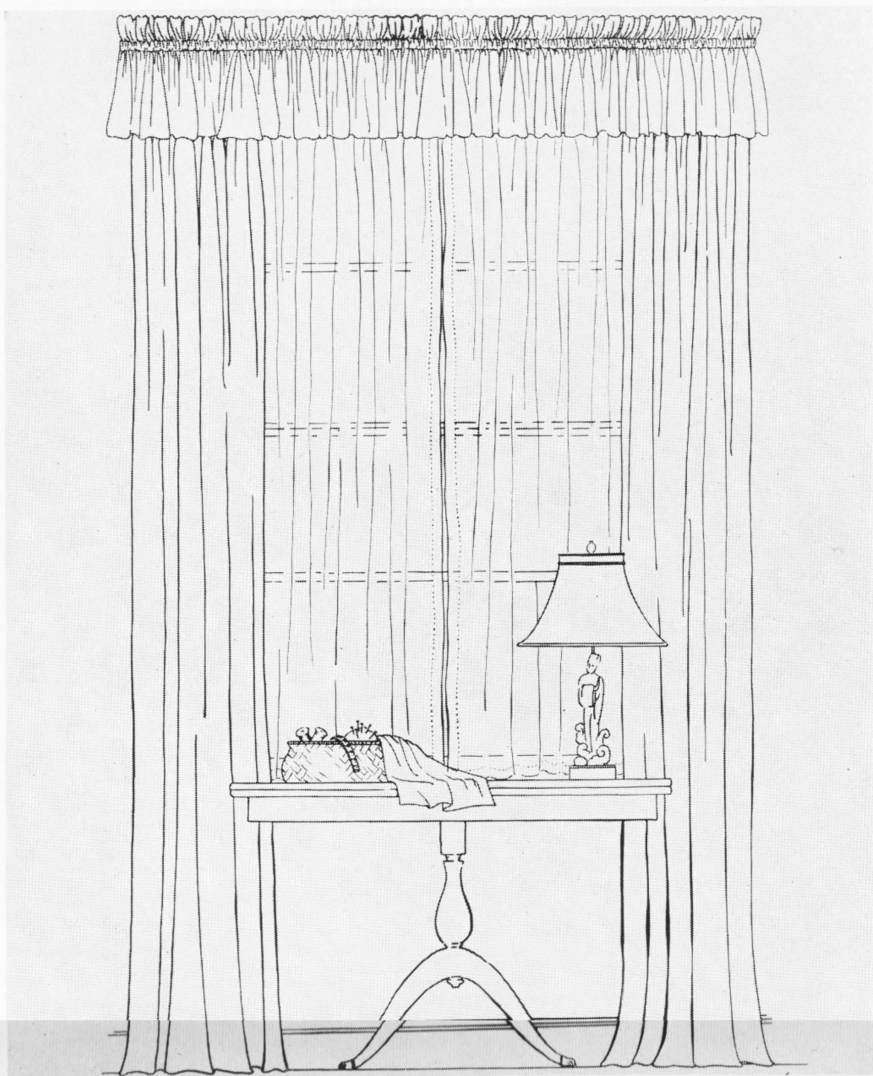
It seems that wherever PAUL WAYCHOWSKY brings a picture of his baby boy, luck seems to follow. Yes, chorused the fellows, we hope he leaves it home from now on.

## Seaman First Class Given Hearty Welcome



Bert Traver, S 1/c was afforded a warm welcome when he stopped in to see his former workers in Packing A. Bert is receiving his training in Sampson, New York.

## Window Dressings Are All Important



Because windows are the natural center of interest in a room, they should be made as attractive as possible. Curtains should be sheer enough to admit light, while draperies are chosen to give an accent of color to the room. It's a good idea to make draperies wide enough to draw across the windows at night to help conserve precious heat.

Because curtains and draperies consist of long, straight pieces, even the inexperienced sewer can make her own — and at low cost. Direction sheet for making curtains and draperies may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN.

## Window Styling

Here's a trick that I think well worth trying if you find that you can't afford both curtains and drapes. Sew sheer ruffling on the inside edge of the draperies. The result looks like two sets of curtains, full and rippling.

If your rooms are too dark do away with drapes altogether and hang only thin marquisette, net, or lace curtains. Don't overlook the possibilities of unbleached muslin for curtains — made full with wide ruffles of the same material and tied back gracefully. Or give it bright print or plaid ruffles and valance to tie in with the color scheme of the rest of the room.

If you have windows on two sides of a room — one dark, one sunny — switch the curtains occasionally to distribute evenly the scorching effect of sun on the fabric.

## Dumplings Are Good!

Have you forgotten how good those fluffy, feathery dumplings can be afloat in a platter of stew? Meat stretching ought to recall it but perhaps not the recipe, so here are the facts about feathery stew floaters for you to try.

1/3 tsp. salt	1 egg
1 c. flour	1 tbs. all-phosphate
3 tbs. milk	baking powder

Sift flour, salt and baking powder, then mix thoroughly but quickly with beaten egg and milk. Drop by tablespoonsful into hot stew gravy, cover and cook 12-15 minutes without removing lid from saucepan. Serves 4.

## Cigarette Burns

Your mahogany table top has been burned by a cigarette, so what to do about it. To make the spot less noticeable without having to do over the entire table top scrape the charred wood with a razor blade; apply two or three thin coats of quick drying varnish with a camel's hair brush to build up the depression to the surrounding finish. Use "000" sandpaper.

## Early Spring New York Creations



This early spring creation of pale gold is printed with soft green leaves, has a simple, square neckline, and at the waist—nipping it in snugly—a wide band of notched green grosgrain.



Good morning! Well here it is,—the last day in January. Doesn't time fly?

### Forecast!

Hair this spring is going to be pretty, neat and netted in color . . . thanks to Lily Dache! Even the March winds won't prevent you from looking as if you'd just stepped out of a band box. These exciting nets come in five brilliant colors, as well as five natural shades—takes only a second to put on, and you're groomed for the day. Whether you wear your hair

up, long, or in the new smooth fashion—you will love them.

If you are wearing sport clothes, try a coarse mesh and tie a contrasting band of grosgrain around your head. If you're on a date, the fine mesh in Tiger Lily Pink with a bou-tonnier of flowers tucked in or a cluster of roses (on hair pins) will add a festive note. There's no end to the ideas you can dream up to add to these colorful nets, and we predict that many a masculine head will turn as you walk by!

## Keep Warm

Wear warm enough clothes these chilly winter days and don't neglect your feet and ankles; they're notorious cold conductors.

A good-looking pair of wool-lined overshoes will keep your ankles and feet warm and won't detract from your appearance even on a sunny day.

Then when you get home at the end of a hard day's work, lie flat on the floor with your feet up on a chair. A beauty treatment for your feet and your complexion. Also a good way to relax.

## For Better Health

Our health is an important factor these busy days. We're always rushed it seems and when mealtime comes around we usually eat and run, quick-like. That isn't too kind to our digestion so try and keep the following suggestions in mind when you sit down to a meal:

Drink a glass of water before meals as it aids digestion and assimilation.

If overtired, rest a few minutes before eating. Avoid exercise immediately after eating.

Take time to eat slowly and chew foods well.

## Hints For Cooking

To make the toughest steak tender and more delicious, rub it over with a lemon before broiling or frying.

Hamburg steak is far from hum-drum if you broil it with halved tomatoes and pineapple. They go together like schoolgirls and boy scouts.

Try toasting doughnuts. Slice in half, spread with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and toast. Serve hot with coffee.

Apples are definitely our standby. Baked with honey, they're divine. With brown sugar, a sweet distinction. Along with sausages, a perfect breakfast. Could you ask for more?

## Conserve Is The Idea

Nothing that is worn out needs to be wasted. Many a rag bag will yield treasures never thought of by their owners in happier times. Here are a few economy suggestions that we know are practical: The tails of men's dress shirts make baby nice little dresses, really better than new goods as the cloth is soft and free from starch. They also make little sister cunning pinafores.

Attractive warm jackets for the little folks can be fashioned from the corners of a bright blanket. Ends of bath towels and strong pieces of men's underwear, with the edges turned in and stitched double, make as good wash clothes as any we can buy.



Both the cards and the dress are ace high . . . the grey men's wear flannel New York creation is a Capri original and photographed at the popular One-Two-Three club.

## News From The Waterville Division

**Reporter—Lillian Gaudino**

We are very sorry to see HELEN KASPER leaving to stay home. We wish you luck, HELEN.

NELLIE DILLON doesn't mention her cat any more. What happened, NELLIE — is the cat lost?

HELEN WESTCOTT received an envelope from a large concern last week that contained a blank sheet. Some secret code, HELEN?

Every time EDNA GARRITY mentions the name Mike, the girls think she is talking about a person. Then poor EDNA has to explain that Mike is her dog.

All of us know when ROSE GALLI gets a letter from her boyfriend, who is in a Government hospital in Washington, D. C., she runs for the bus on those days; otherwise she takes her time.

Our best wishes to EDNA GARRITY's mother, Mrs. Emma Bernhart, who was 81 years young on January 25th. Mrs. Bernhart is a very active woman and enjoys going to Ice Carnivals and having good times.

**Reporter—Ray Kozen**

We hear that TONY BUTNOR has received his official greeting card from Uncle Sam and is now in the U. S. Army. Good luck, TONY!

We were sorry to read of the death of WARREN JAQUIERY's father recently. May we offer our sympathies?

Who is the young lady interested in doing a little modeling? See IRENE P. for details.

DeWITT MOSEY is out looking for some shop talent for the new show which is expected to be held in April. Let's have some volunteers, folks.

Everything is all set now since ED CREAM's team took the lead in the Scovill Main Plant bowling league.

**Reporter—Mary Garrity**

ANNA MANCINI received news from her husband for the first time in three years, through the Red Cross. He is reported alive and safe in a prison camp in Italy. We are happy for you, ANNA, and many thanks to the American Red Cross.

The gang sends its best to DOROTHY MACHOKAS whose husband is somewhere in England. Their baby had an operation on its eyes recently. Luck to you, DOT.

The 3 to 11 shift is planning to have a supper Thursday night. FRED RICCIARDI and GERT LANE are getting the gang together.

JO G. and LUCY have gone overboard for Frank Sinatra, while HELEN MAYO and yours truly think Bing Crosby is still tops.

ANNA RINALDI is showing a beautiful diamond and tells us the wedding will take place Easter Monday. We'll be there, you can bank on that ANN.

**Reporters—Madlyn and Kay**

MARY CONNELLY said she felt quite "dressed up" in her new nylons. Lucky girl!

BEEBE FARRELL and MARY ELLEN TRUE spent last Saturday afternoon shopping in Hartford. Shopping for clothes and more clothes, girls?

SIS FITZGERALD spent quite an eventful weekend. Even the rain seemed to help.

FRANCES LANE looks lonely without LORETTA SEPANSKA working beside her. We hope you will be all better and back with us by the time you read this, LORETTA.

LIBBY HOLIHAN isn't quite the cheerful gal these days. The mail is slow everywhere, LIB.

SIS LAWSON received a call from a certain party all the way from San Diego, California. SIS was quite pleased about the whole thing.

**Reporter—F. A. Grenier**

Don't forget that the 4th War Loan Drive is on. Purchase your bond from the Waterville Division. Your room chairman will take care of you.

"THE WALLOPER" sure can put out a dish of spaghetti. A few of the boys were up there recently and certainly enjoyed it.

VINNIE, of The Holiday Inn, was certainly surprised when the boys walked in and presented him with a few gifts on his birthday. VINNIE just couldn't say a thing for a few minutes.

We received a card from FRANKIE GRECO who is in the Seabees and stationed in California. He sent greetings to the gang and wanted to thank the Waterville Division for the cigarettes which sure came at the right time.

AL SCOPINO, somewhere overseas, also dropped a card to the gang, and wishes everyone the best for 1944.

**Bowling Bits**

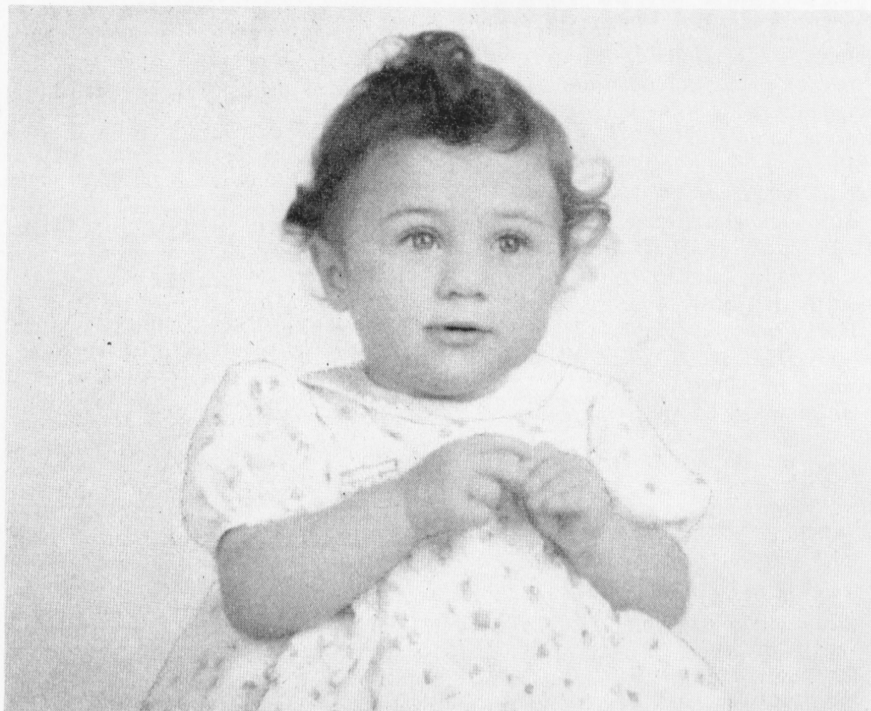
The high-hitting Cards sure look like champs with high three from the Cut Threads with high three games totaling 1759.

The Braves had a big night taking three from the Dodgers.

The Red Sox are back with their winning streak, taking two from the Yankees.

The Townsend Giants are still going strong. They took two from the Phillies.

## Charming Youngster Of Michael Genovese



Mary Ann, who is one year old, is the daughter of Michael Genovese who works in Electric Anneal, Main Plant, and is the niece of Josephine Genovese of Drill and Tap, Waterville Division.

## Waterville Seeks \$63,000 Bond Sales

Aiming at a goal of \$63,000, Scovillites of the Waterville Division this week laid the final preparation for their part in the Fourth War Loan Drive. The Waterville Campaign gets under way Tuesday, February 1, with the appearance of Seaman Basil Dominic Izzi and Lieutenant Commander Louis H. Brendel of the Industrial Incentive Division of the U. S. Navy.

Both men went through harrowing experiences in the line of duty. They will tell of these experiences, and their speeches will be made on the basis of appeals for increased participation in the War Savings campaign, and for sustained top production.

The working committee in charge of putting the drive over, under the Labor-Management Bond Committee is comprised of:

Frank Grenier, Roll Thread Department; Thomas Grady, Maintenance; Harris Bradshaw, Tool Grinding; Lida West, Machining; and Mary Lau, Inspection.

John Madden, of the War Production Drive Office, Main Plant, will take the Bond Drive musical units to the Waterville Division to hold department rallies.

## Contributes \$21 To March Of Dimes Fund

Hormidas Beausoliel, of the Waterville Division, did a fine job of contributing to the March of Dimes. Not only did he make sure of his own contribution, but took the time and effort to contact other employees of the Division. When the seal was broken on the box used for the collection, it was found that \$21 in change had been generously donated.

The money has been turned over to the Treasurer of the Fund, and the thanks of many go to these people who answered the appeal.

## Strokalis Named To Night Supervisor Post

William Strokalis has been appointed Night Supervisor of the Manufacturing Departments and Tool Machine Department, to succeed J. Walter Hessel, who will resume his former duties as Budget Director, according to announcements made this week by H. W. Wild, Assistant General Manager in charge of Main Plant Manufacturing and W. M. Black, Factory Superintendent of Manufacturing.

Mr. Wild in announcing Mr. Strokalis' appointment, effective January 24, states that he will report to W. M. Black and F. R. Reutter. His office will be in the Manufacturing Superintendent's. In an emergency, he may be located by Code Call 122, or through the Operator.

Mr. Hessel resumes his former duties today and will be assigned other duties in the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, stated Mr. Black.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Women's white tubular skates, size 8. Call 3-8404.

FOR SALE: Men's or boy's shoe skates, size 6. Call 5-0245.

FOR SALE: 1937, Ford V-8 sedan, practically new tires. Call ext. 735 or 800, J. E. Burgess, Case 1 or call at 361 Willow St.

FOR SALE: One roll 150' x 6'/2" high mesh galvanized chicken wire. Call 594.

FOR SALE: One twin bed with inner spring mattress and coil spring. Practically new. Call 4-1567 from 5 to 9 P. M.

FOR SALE: Women's black shoe hockey style skates about 8A. Pre-war slightly used. Call 3-6961 evenings only.

WANTED TO BUY: Large sturdy sled. Call 3-6223 mornings.

WANTED TO BUY: A canoe in good condition. Call 4-3567 after 5 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Small table model or portable phonograph. Call Watertown 1447-J.

LOST: Gold Army ring with a blue stone with an eagle in the center. If found please notify Plant Protection.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated room for two girls in a private home. Call 4-0995.

TO BOARD: Would like a child to board in a pleasant home in Middlebury. Call 5-0764, Mrs. Michael Hychka.

## Helen's Twenty-First Wedding Anniversary



The second shift of the Fuse Assembly honored Helen Accuosti on her twenty-first wedding anniversary. She was presented a lovely gold bracelet and received a corsage of orchids. An enjoyable supper was served at six o'clock. Later that night the party was resumed at the Anchor.

# John W. McDonald Dies This Past Week

John W. McDonald, a former employee of Plant Protection died Thursday, January 20 in St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness. A native and life-long resident of Waterbury, he was born January 31, 1883.

Mr. McDonald came to Scovill in 1941 to work as a guard in Plant Protection until January 9 of this year when he left because of ill health.

He is survived by his widow Julia A. (Kelly) McDonald and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral was held from the residence at 35 Yates Avenue to St. Margaret's church and burial was in the old St. Joseph's cemetery.

# North Mill News

By Art Chieffo

Pinch-hitting for the Mad Russian.

The North Mill has gone all out for the Fourth War Loan Drive. By their generous response there's no doubt in my mind that Scovill will go way over the top.

CARL LONGO our genial inspector said while purchasing a \$1000 Bond, "If I had more I would buy more and more Bonds. I certainly love the USA."

A party of four young men from the rolls went fishing to Bantam Lake last week. The party consisted of ART WHITE, JOE LARIVIERE, HERB HUGHES and AL SINKEVICH. They all had a swell time but HERB, who nearly froze to death. Next time he had better wear a little heavier clothing.

The boys and girls of the Mill wish WARD HOBBIE, SR. a speedy recovery. MR. HOBBIE is at St. Mary's Hospital recuperating very satisfactorily from an operation.

Lovely MRS. WARD HOBBIE, JR. presented WARD, JR. with a fine healthy bouncing baby boy last Saturday. WARD passed out the Corona Corona's and was a certain party sorry he smoked one.

LARRY REID, our W. C. Fields, is certainly a dapper Dan when dressed up. Who was that cutie you were with at Sal's the other night, LARRY? LARRY's highly polished shoes are what get the girls.

# Connector Room Has Party For Anna



The girls of the Connector Room didn't forget it when Anna Ciarlo had a birthday recently. They celebrated it with a little party complete with presents, cake and the right number of candles.

# Special Training

First Shift

By The Three Scoops

Three cheers for MARJORIE HICOCK. She started the Special Training Room Bond Drive off with a bang by buying the first \$100 War Bond on the opening day. We know the rest of the girls will try their best to follow her good example.

To add a touch of glamour to the room ANN STANLEY and MARION CRONIN have changed their hair-dos which always helps a woman's morale.

PETER LAUKAITIS, who worked on the second shift, passed his 1-A examination and left us to serve in the Armed Forces. A party was held in his honor and those who attended said goodbye to him in a very enjoyable manner.

Many happy returns of the day to MARIE CELOZZI, MARION NOWIE and CARL HETTLINGER who celebrate their birthdays on February 1 and to KATHRYN BEERS and CATHERINE BOWES on February 5.

High bowling scores of this week are: FRAN LASKY, 114-101; EDNA JAGER, 100; ELEANOR STAPLETON, 109; HELEN BOUGHTON, 106; and JOAN PRANULIS, 107. Under the excellent management of EDNA JAGER the teams are coming along fine with the Navy in the lead. Come on Army!!

# Case Three

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

That was some spaghetti PEGGIE made the other night. Pretty good for an amateur.

MR. and MRS. COVINO certainly looked happy the day they proudly said "I do." The rest of the bridal party looked pretty chic, also.

NELLIE is pretty well settled now after the fire she had at her home during the holidays.

Do you think you will have that sweater finished before the war is over, JUDY?

Someone who read our column last week reported a chicken they had found, but sorry to say it wasn't WANDA'S.

MR. and MRS. OUELLETTE celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary last week. They are the proud parents of RAE OUELLETTE.

# Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

We are now in the midst of the Fourth War Loan Drive. All kinds of propoganda and psychology are being used to get us to buy bonds. Even so, there are a few folks who doubt the economic wisdom of buying any. They say they don't like the way the war is run. The money is wasted. We'll never get it back.

Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that their contentions are right and that our money will be wasted and grafted. Has there ever been a time when it wasn't or will there ever be a time when it won't be? Probably not. There must be casualties among dollars as there are among men. No amount of wishful thinking will change that, human nature being what it is.

People may lose money and men will die. That is war. Shall we go on? The preservation of that which is good lies in the hands of a chosen few. Remember that the next time you hear Berlin Betty's "Hello Sucker."

Perhaps Americans have been suckers for European diplomacy and crooked politicians but isn't every man who fights for a cause or an ideal a sucker? Doesn't the idealist always have to carry the load?

Let's look at the record as I used to say. Isn't our country a monument to those who gave all and received nothing? Who made this country great in its four freedoms, if it wasn't the suckers who were patriotic enough to give and give that you and I might live?

Wars may come and wars may go, but the battle never ends for the sucker. And it never will end until all the world finally admits that the sucker was right the first time and that in the end he was justified in carrying his neighbor's load.

Shall we quit or go on? I'm going on with War Bonds. They're as good as gold — or nothin' ain't worth nothin'!

Your dad,  
Arza Garlic

# Tax Forms Available

Individual Income and Victory Tax Return forms 1040 and 1040A may be had by anyone desiring extra copies.

These may be obtained by stopping in at the Employee Relations Reception Desk, building 129.

# Boots Nuts

Our sincerest sympathy goes to JAMES POLZELLA and MARY LONGO on the loss of their brother and uncle, respectively, on January 22.

MARY LONGO'S mother is also ill in the hospital. We all hope she will soon be well and home again, MARY.

Our cute kid BERT TRAVERS was home on furlough last week and came in to say hello. He sure had some interesting tales to tell us and did he look nifty.

Ding! Dong! Wedding bells will soon be ringing for RUTH CULLEN, who will be married soon to HERSHALL WOTTON. We think RUTH will make a lovely bride.

We received a letter from BERNIE PILLIS, who is stationed somewhere in the deserts of California. It was nice hearing from you again, BERNIE, keep writing.

# Hero Home After 83 Days Adrift



Seaman Basil Dominic Izzi, who with two companions set an all-time record for Americans lost at sea, is shown recuperating after his ordeal. He will tell Scovillites about his experiences.

Seaman Izzi, member of a merchant ship gun crew, who spent eighty-three harrowing days on a raft in shark-infested water, after being torpedoed, will visit the Scovill Main Plant and the Waterville Division tomorrow, to relate his experiences, in interest of the Fourth War Loan Drive.

He will be accompanied by Lieutenant Commander Louis H. Brendel, USNR, of the Industrial Incentive Division of the Navy.

Seaman Izzi and Comm. Brendel will tell you how important it is that we at Scovill continue our production of materials for war, and subscribe our share to our \$700,000 goal, in a series of ten and fifteen minute rallies.

When rescued Izzi was only eighty pounds, having lost sixty-four pounds during the ordeal which carried him and two surviving companions a total of 2200 miles — two of his four companions died during the experience.

# Lacquer Room News

By A. R.

Among others who are glad to see this fair weather and sunshine again is TOM SERENDI who now has his car once more on the road. TOM does not like to get that nice shiny black car all wet and muddy.

JACK TROISI received a card from his son PETE who is serving with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific. JACK had not heard from PETE for some time and was greatly overjoyed when the card came last week.

Two birthdays were celebrated in the Lacquer Room last week with presents and cakes. EDIE PLUMB and ABBIE CREEM were the recipients of the gifts but we all had some of the cake. Not bad either.

Well JACK MEEHAN'S team finally lost two games last week. Even if it was CHARLES RIETYDKE'S team that did it, we must salute them. This is the first time in several weeks that JOHN'S team did not take three games from its opponents.

Is your name on our War Bond Thermometer? If not, get it on there soon.

# Report Draft Changes

Recent changes in Selective Service procedure make it important that all changes in draft status be reported immediately to the office of Employee Relations.

You are urged to call 412 or 524 to report that change.

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