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Servicemen's Kin Receiving "Record"

Families of servicemen from Scovill were this week receiving copies of "His Service Record," a beautifully-bound book designed for keeping records, letters, pictures, etc., of their men in the armed forces.

More than 1,000 replies were received from men in the services to a letter sent out over the signature of President John H. Goss last December, designating to whom the men in the armed forces wanted their copy sent.

More than 300 books went out in the first three days of mailing last week, and it is expected that the rest will be in the mail within the next two weeks.

"Scovill On The Air" Honor Bond Buyers

The "Scovill on The Air" program last Wednesday was in the form of a salute to the employees of Scovill who went way over the top in the recent Drive.

Marga Darm of THE BULLETIN returned to the program after an absence, to participate in a duet with C. Wayne Clark. She and Arline Bauder of the Central Time Office, each sang a portion of "Apple Blossoms" with Mr. Clarke.

Miss Bauder was heard in "Say A Prayer." Dave Moreland sketched briefly the story of the Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive.

The Drawing



Mascot Joey Scacco, bedecked in all his finery for the Victory Bond Drive celebration, draws a ticket out of the drum—one of six lucky War Bond winners at the "Battle of Bradley." His able assistants are Scovill Drum Corps members. Josephine Mancuso, Loading Room, is at the left; Claire McNichols, Fuse Assembly, is at the right. The winners are listed on the next page.

Another Record--Another Award

Scovillites Receive Their Treasury 'T' And Star



William V. Hawkes, acting for the Treasury Department, and Alan C. Curtiss shake hands as the latter receives the Treasury Minuteman Flag with the "T" and Star on behalf of the Scovill Company and its employees. Joey Scacco graces the center stage while Jim Sullivan and Dave Moreland applaud the award that recognizes the accomplishments of Scovill people in supporting the War with money as well as with production. Another record!

SFA To Ballot On By-Law Changes

Earl M. Odell, President of the SFA announced this week that a special meeting of the club will be held Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of changing the by-laws to cover the following:

Changing the number of candidates submitted as nominees for Board of Governors from ten to five.

To grant honorary membership to all employees, dues free, who have attained 50 years of continuous service, and are still active. All members are urged to turn out and vote on the by-law proposals.

Earl also announced that extensive alteration at the club house, 378 East Main Street, are now in progress. New furniture will be purchased.

Absenteeism Continues Slight Upward Trend

For the third straight week absenteeism has moved slightly upward. The general plant average for the week ending February 5, shows an increase of .26 per cent over the previous week end. The latest figure for the plant is 4.25 per cent.

The Mills, with a 4.53 per cent average, showed a decline of .30 per cent.; while the Manufacturing Division, with 4.58, was up .45, and the Service Department, with 3.29, advanced .21 per cent.

Former Plant Guards Given Certificates

Certificates of Meritorious Conduct have been issued by the United States Army to six former members of the Scovill Plant Guards staff.

The certificates were issued to Charles R. Alexander, Foster P. Bedell, John W. McDonald, John L. Merritt, Andrew L. Rozum and James J. Smith.

They were awarded these certificates for the period of their satisfactory service as Auxiliaries to the Military Police of the Army of the United States, in the capacity of plant guards.

"Battle Of Bradley" Is Huge Success

Fitting Climax To Model Fourth War Loan Drive

From the opening curtain until the final curtain bow the "Battle of Bradley," staged for Scovill employees at Buckingham Hall on February 26, was a hit show—and a fitting climax to the Fourth War Loan in Scovill. A capacity audience of employees watched the performance and acclaimed the servicemen's musical show to the rafters.

The production was entirely composed, written, staged and played by the Army personnel at Bradley Air Field, Windsor Locks. The music was the catchy kind. It had the audience humming the tunes. The acting was good. The comedy at the hands of Sergeants Peter and Jim Luddy and Henry Holzheimer took down the house.

The Scovill people enjoyed a good look at the WACs and got a kick out of watching the Army people kid themselves. The use of a few prominent Scovill names throughout the script delighted the Scovill audience.

The program was conducted as a Victory Celebration for the Million Dollar Bond Drive. Telegrams congratulating Scovillites for their record in War Bond sales were re-

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Final Score

Total amount of money put into War Bonds by Scovillites during the Fourth War Loan was \$1,009,636. It breaks down as follows:

"E" Bonds, cash sale, \$490,956.

Other Bonds, cash, \$97,780.

Pay Roll Deductions, \$420,900.

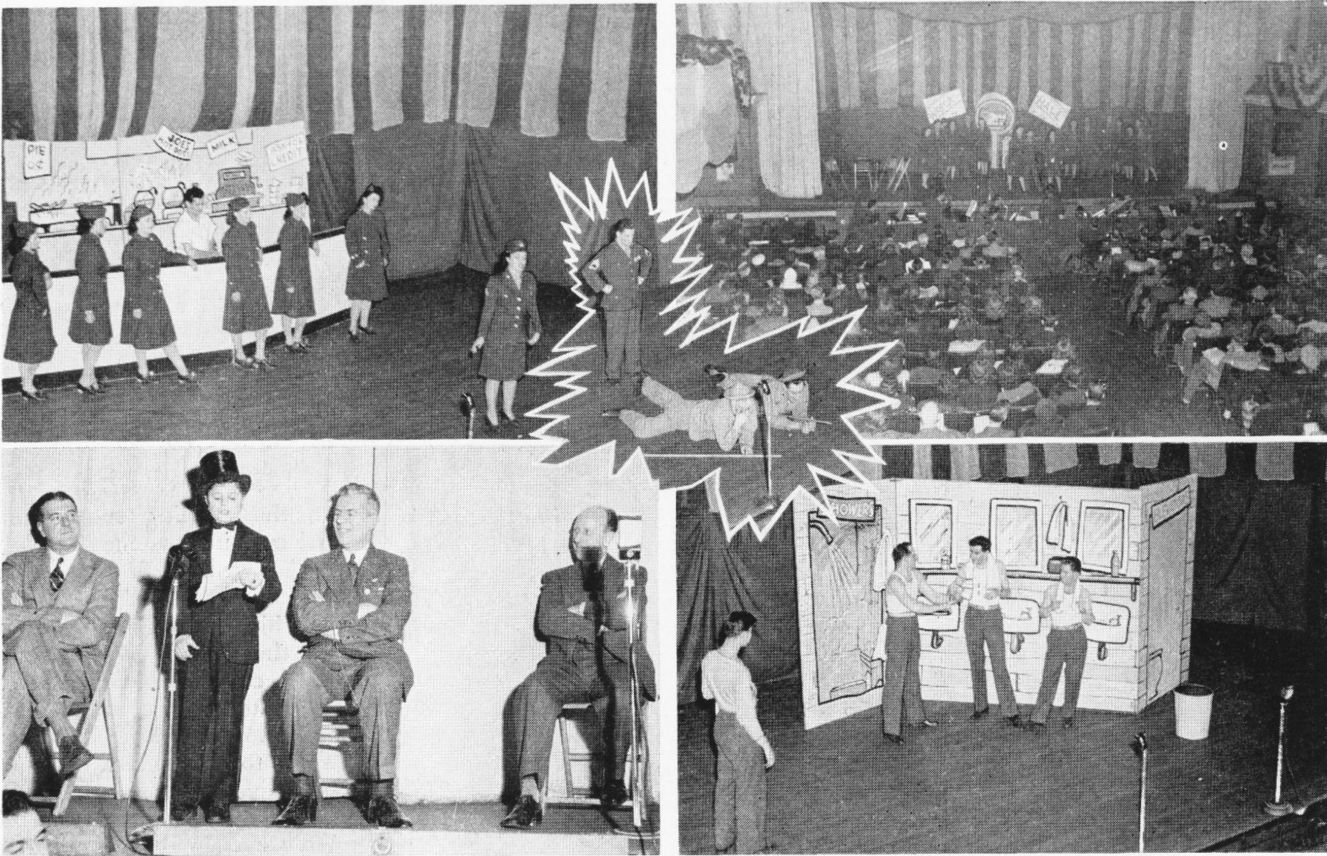
The amount of quota obtained was 144 per cent.

Employee participation was 69 per cent.

Among Our Souvenirs

<p>CLASS OF SERVICE</p> <p>This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.</p>	<h1>WESTERN UNION</h1> <p>A. N. WILLIAMS PRESIDENT</p>	<p>SYMBOLS</p> <p>DL = Day Letter</p> <p>NL = Night Letter</p> <p>L = Deferred Cable</p> <p>N (59)</p>
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<p>I AM DELIGHTED TO LEARN OF THE MAGNIFICENT RESULTS OF YOUR FOURTH WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN. PLEASE EXTEND TO THE EMPLOYEES OF THE SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, ALL ITS WORKERS AND ALL THE ORGANIZATIONS OR ASSOCIATIONS MY HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS AND SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR THIS SPLENDID SHOWING WHICH COMPARES MOST FAVORABLY WITH THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY</p> <p>HENRY MORGENTHAU JR SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.</p>		

Action Scenes From The "Battle Of Bradley"



Top left: A bevy of beautiful WACs grace the food bar at Wacky Joe's while Corporal Virginia Smith comes upstage to sing the delightful lyric, "Don't Believe A Word You Hear." The music and the cast made a bang-up show.

Bottom left: Bill Hawkes, representing the Treasury, Alan C. Curtiss, and Jim Sullivan listen attentively to Mascot Joey Scacco of the Scovill Bond Drive. Dave Moreland, proud of his protege, was sitting to Jim's left.

Top right: Here's a general view of the large and appreciative audience enjoying their first look at a lot of good looking WACs. The house was filled right up.

Bottom right: The three stooges, Sgts. Pete and Jim Luddy and Henry Holzheimer do a good job of ignoring poor "Sad Sack" as they complete their hilarious toilet.

The stooges bust in again in the middle to pull the house down in a crazy conversation with a worm.

Want To Learn More About First Aid?

More than 1,500,000 persons received this valuable training last year. Why not become one of those to receive it yourself this year. Call 361 or 888 for further information on the classes.

The instructors of the Scovill classes are: Charles A. Williams, Hospital; Nap Charbonneau, Process Engineering; Robert Curry, Trim and Knurl; and James McBroom, Powder House. The Company furnishes all materials, and lends text books to each pupil.

SFA Pinochle

The SFA Pinochle teams made the following scores February 17: Lucian, 55,685, total to date, 346,410; Denker, 58,420, total, 345,070; Charbonneau, 56,045, total 343,520.

Individual high scorers for the evening were: Robert Monnerat, 4,495, William Lucian, 4,440.

Everyone Had Fun At Skating Party

The renewal of roller skating at the SERA Center was greeted enthusiastically by a number of skaters who braved the sub-freezing weather last Wednesday evening to attend the party.

From the general appearance, the throng of skate fans enjoyed themselves immensely as they glided around the floor, singly or with partners. Chick Toletti chairman of the Roller Skating Committee was well pleased with the turn out.

Scovill Mixed Bowlers Score Real Smashing Hit Over C. L. & P. Keglers

By Head Pin Hit

The regular schedule of the Mixed Bowling League which holds forth on Monday evenings at 6 P. M. at Sena's Recreation Alleys was dispensed with in order for our return match with Connecticut Light & Power aggregation. The first match had ended in a victory for the Power Gang, but such was not the case last Monday. After the smoke had cleared the loudspeaker announced that Scovill had defeated the C. L. & P. bowlers by 75 pins.

This defeat was the first blemish against their season's record, as they had been taking over all opposition by a comfortable margin. After being down by a margin of 47 pins at the end of the second game, the Scovillites rallied to defeat the opposition in the third game by 122 pins, and thus wound up the match a victor by 75 pins.

Lagerquist had high single for the night for the men while Whittaker proved an asset to team No. one by annexing a 362 three game.

Rod And Gun Club

From the Secretary's Desk

Only forty-seven days until the Fishing Season opens!

Time to get out the tackle box, examine your lines, check your reels and look over your rods! Don't wait until it's too late. You might lose that "big one" if your tackle isn't in good shape—And a word to the wise—if you need additional equipment, now is the time to get it.

There is little fishing tackle available, and there will be a terrific rush for supplies in April.

Individual honors for the girls also went to C. L. & P. with Eileen Healy taking the high three, and Rosemary Smith the high singles with 133.

Bowlers Go To Bristol

SERA Girls' and Men's Bowling Teams were scheduled to travel to Bristol last Saturday night to bowl the Wallace-Barnes Men's and Girls' Teams.

Girls' Club High Scorers

The following girls rolled "100" or more last week: June Miller, 108; Margaret O'Loughlin, 107; Mary Longo, 102; Mary Condon, 101; Janet Surgener, 100.

The SERA Invests In A \$1,000 Bond

Here we have Joe Graveline, President of the SERA, handing Dave Moreland, Chairman of recent 4th War Loan Drive, a check for a \$1,000 War Savings Bond as an investment of the Association.

This picture was taken during the Drive. Employees invested more than a million dollars in U. S. Bonds.

Inasmuch as every Scovillite belongs to the SERA, it was the membership, as individuals, that put the Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive over with a bang—a bang that will yet be heard in Rome, Berlin and Tokio.



"Hits And Bits" Given This Week Presented Friday, Saturday

All is in readiness for the presentation of "Hits and Bits of 1944" at the Waterbury Women's Club, Friday and Saturday evenings. The cast is comprised of Scovillites, and each member has done his utmost to make the second annual SERA show a good entertainment.

The Show is set in three scenes: Scene I, on a beach; Scene II, Concert Hall at "SERA College;" and Scene III, on a village green.

There will be modern and old-fashioned songs given by soloists and the chorus, and a number of interesting dance routines are scheduled.

Scovill Cigarette Fund, which purchases smokes for servicemen, will benefit from the proceeds of the performance. Each show will be followed by dancing to the tune of Freddie Bredice's orchestra.

A full page of pictures on the show are printed on Page Seven.

Winners Of Bonds At Bradley Show

The following won twenty-five dollar War Bonds as door prizes at the "Battle of Bradley" Show, February 26:

M. Denise Turgeon, Mailing and Filing; Mrs. DeForest Hart, Milling and Grinding; Amelia Phelan, Electric Shell; Mrs. John Ryan, Rita Duggan and Lillian Solomon.

Employees' Night At The SERA Center

Sunday, March 11, will be "Employees' Night" at the SERA Center, Joe Graveline, President of the Association, announced this week.

Plans are under way to make it a most enjoyable evening for all Scovillites and members of their families, and a good time is promised for all, assures Joe.

This is an opportunity to visit your recreation center and club house—the newly renovated SERA Center, formerly known as Doolittle Hall—and enjoy its offerings in the company of fellow members. Bring the wife and kids.

Joe states that an orchestra has been engaged, and there will be no admittance charge.



Dear Sir:

I have enjoyed *THE BULLETIN* very much and would like to continue to receive it. I have been a little late in sending my new address but I have been on the move quite a bit and am at present in England.

Pvt. Michael Fascione
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

At present I am working out of the Air Inspector's Office with the result that I am on the road most of the time. This constant travelling has its compensation in that I am able to see quite a bit of the country since we travel to our inspection points by air.

So please keep sending *THE BULLETIN* as it is one way which I can keep up with the goings on at the plant.

M/Sgt. John T. Korbuszewski
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and enjoy it very much. One issue contained a picture of most of the fellows I had the pleasure to work with in the Hot Forge Department. I would like to hear from some of that old gang. I also would like to thank all for the carton of cigarettes I received quite some time ago from the Employee Cigarette Fund.

A fellow sure appreciates knowing that you folks still remember us with all the hundreds of employees you have coming in and out.

Alfred Hirsch
U. S. Navy

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know I am o. k. and that I receive *THE BULLETIN*. The paper sure is interesting to read and my buddies enjoy it too. They wish their company would do the same thing. From what I see you people are sure giving us the stuff and the more we get, the quicker we'll be home.

Pvt. Henry Kane
Somewhere Overseas

Attractive Little Girl And Boy



Helen is the one and a-half year old daughter of Grace Hulik, General Training. Her dad is in the Navy, stationed somewhere in England.



This little fellow is named Bill. He is three and a-half years old. His dad, Fred Colangelo, is an employee of the Fuse Wash.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By *George LaPointe*

MARTIN CARLSON had to wash his garage the other day. The reason? Junior thought it would be jolly fun to make mud pies out of the fertilizer that MARTIN had put away for next spring. Odorous wasn't it?

BOB MONNERAT, S 2/c, stopped in and chewed the fat with his many friends last week. BOB has been over and back and had quite a bit to talk about.

BOB WOODS also dropped in and batted the breeze around a bit. He's in hopes of getting an instructor's rating when he goes back to Kingman Field.

RITA AUDIBERT, LUCY McGOWAN and IRENE GIAMPOLO were made members of the Drum Corps. The girls were slick-looking chicks in their new uniforms.

Our deepest sympathy to FRANK HOWE on the loss of his sister.

Seen taking in the "Battle of Bradley" show at the Buckingham Hall were STANLEY MIS, ADRIEN HECHE, GUSTAVE LUSCHENAT and also the RICHARD NORTHROPS.

The welcome mat is out to GERTRUDE MARCUS formerly of the 11:30 to 7:30 shift.

The biggest grin of the week belongs to FLO DANOSKY whose hubby was home on a 21-day leave from the Navy.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. RALPH RAGGO who received a bouncing baby boy on George Washington's birthday. Keep him away from the cherry tree, RALPH.

IRWIN JOSEPHthal was accepted by the Navy and expects to leave in the near future, but hopes to be back in time for the trout season after his basic training. I hope you make it fella!

Good luck to GLORIA LAUDERBACK who has left us for other endeavors. She'll be sorely missed by the many friends she made while working here.

BARBARA is back with us now after a winning battle over Old Man Flu.

Machine Tool Room

By *A. Guastaferrri*

KARL KIRSCHBAUM would like to have added to last week's item about shoe-making that a dozen eggs will be given free as an incentive to promote better business relations. I guess his chickens will have to start working overtime.

FRANK RICCIO, of the grinders, is walking around with an elated expression. Every now and then he barks out, "I married an angel."

LOU PELOSI is busy these nights "Bringing Up Baby." We would like to hear some of your bedtime stories, pop.

ELTON CLEVELAND's alarm clock went on strike last week and the boys gave ELT a splendid ovation upon his arrival.

Hurrah for HARRY RICH. He surprised everyone last week by taking the girls out to dinner and then for a ride!

Games For Servicemen

War Production Office Seeks Contributions



Mrs. Catherine Scollay, third shift, Loading Room, started something when she asked the War Production Office to accept games for servicemen and to conduct a drive for the same. Although the Office has been busy with the War Bond Campaign, a total of 315 games and decks of cards poured in within thirty days — every one of them came from the Loading Room. They are going to the bleak Northern Fronts.

"You are not only doing the soldiers a good turn, John, but you are helping the married men with their spring cellar cleaning," an electrician stopped in War Production Office to tell John Madden.

"I used to work practically a whole month on my cellar but your drive is helping me lots — with the wife down there rummaging out the games for soldiers."

Mr. Madden stated that there is a great deal in what the electrician said. There are plenty of games from tiddlewinks to picture puzzles, old decks of cards, etc., lying around unused in many homes. These could be donated to soldiers on the dreary Aleutian, Alaskan, and Iceland fronts.

About 350 games have been collected to date — of which 315 came from Loading room employees, after Mrs. Catherine Scollay started the campaign, by contributing unused games that were lying about her home . . . Send your games to the War Production Office. Won't you?

Special Training Room

First Shift

By *Chris and Helen*

A very happy birthday to two of our lathe operators MARY MIKLINEVICH, on March 7, and IRENE SOWA, on March 9.

The bowling season is rapidly coming to a close with just one more week to go. It will be followed by a dinner at Patsy Brown's on Thursday, March 9. The girls have surely had a successful season and close with hopes that the next bowling season may bring new interest and enthusiasm.

The highest bowling scores of last week are as follows: MARTHA KACHINSKY, 107; DELIA GARRITY, 101; and PAULINE SEMPLE, 100.

We hear that man named CASEY is out suffering from arthritis. We sure do miss you, CASEY, so good luck and hurry back.

The "Battle of Bradley" given recently at Buckingham Hall was well attended by the Special Training Room girls. The men and women in uniform made an impressive sight — especially to the defense workers who attended. It is always satisfying for defense workers, on the home front, to look at the servicemen and women and say "This is worth fighting for."

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By *O. Plumb*

Many changes have taken place in our department. The work will go on as usual but there are some things which cannot be replaced—personalities such as "YAN-KEE DAN." The fairer sex at the east end of the room miss his elegant manners. And where is PROF. DeNICHOLA holding his classes? And many others, too numerous to mention, will be greatly missed. New faces have taken their places. We welcome the newcomers and trust that they too will become part of the finely woven pattern of Fuse Assembly, and harmony will reign.

IRENE ANDREWS, BERTHA BLONDIN, ALDONA STEWART and CATHERINE SHEEHAN visited our capitol city last week.

AMBROSE has won himself the reputation of a first-class cake maker according to the girls of the inspection department.

"A tree grew in Brooklyn" was the subject of a poster presented to HELEN DEROUIN at a farewell party given her by the taping battery. HELEN has returned to her home town to live. What is Scovill's loss is Brooklyn's gain.

ANNA TROMBLEY, who has left to join her husband stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, was feted by her friends at a farewell party. Those attending were: CARMEL AMODEO, DOLORES PAUL, RUTH FINNEGAN, ALICE BARRY and CARMELLA LONGO.

Speaking of birthdays, I had one myself last week. Yes, I still have them and hope to continue to but as I started to say I was very pleasantly honored by my friends of the final assembly with a lovely supper, home made, and a beautiful pair of earrings. ANNE PITCHER WHELAN made the birthday cake and believe me if anyone would like a good recipe just ask ANNE—it has my O.K.

Rod Mill Topics

First Shift

By *Julia K. Santopietro*

We are glad to welcome a new crane operator—HELEN DORAIS.

DANIEL VALVANO has answered Uncle Sam's call and soon shall enter the Navy. Good luck, DAN.

FRANK SABIS has been very quiet. Is it because you lost two games the last time you bowled?

FRANK K. was wondering why MAY-BELLE was celebrating the last day of February. Did you forget leap year?

CHARLIE BEARD and HONEY are grateful to all the employees who bought Bonds during the drive.



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It Depends On All Of Us!

The American Red Cross is seeking through its annual drive this month, a total of \$200,000,000, and the Waterbury Chapter's goal is \$208,000.

Some of the Waterbury goal will be raised from money pledged by weekly payroll deduction contributions to the United Community and War Chests. Scovillites subscribing to these funds as the result of the drive conducted last fall are thus automatically giving to this fund. No drive will be conducted in the Plant.

The Red Cross can do only as much as the contributions of members will pay for.

So widely known is the Red Cross and its manifold activities that we don't have to plead for it here. A few facts and figures will convince you that we have done a very good job through our American Red Cross, and will point to the imperative need of our continuing in that job.

The Red Cross provides help wherever and whenever it is needed.

Now the war is a main concern of the Red Cross. Everyone knows how it collects blood, makes bandages, recruits Army and Navy nurses and assists both the soldiers on the battlefronts and his folks at home.

There can be no let down in these activities now.

Last year 4,800,000 pints of blood were collected. Waterbury donors gave 3,000 pints. This year the national quota is 5,000,000 pints.

The recruitment of 27,600 nurses for the Army and Navy was effected in 1943. This year 2,500 must be recruited each month. Waterbury Chapter last year sent 40 trained Nurses to the Armed Forces.

If space permitted, we could go on and on. We could point to the 3,800,000 families of servicemen who were assisted — over 2,000 here in Waterbury.

Ninety per cent of all funds raised this year will be spent on services to men and women in the armed forces. Won't you contribute what you can to this great American organization? It depends on all of us.

Burton Hubbell



This young man is Burton Hubbell 3rd, son of Burton Hubbell, Jr. of the Transportation Department. From all appearances it looks as though Burton didn't want his picture taken.

What's The Black Market?

Black Markets may or may not be a speakeasy in rationed goods. Black Market is not a goods or a place, but a business transaction. If you are getting more than your just share of rationed goods; or are paying extra for that special privilege, or not surrendering rationing points, you are dealing in the Black Market.

Old Timers' Sick List

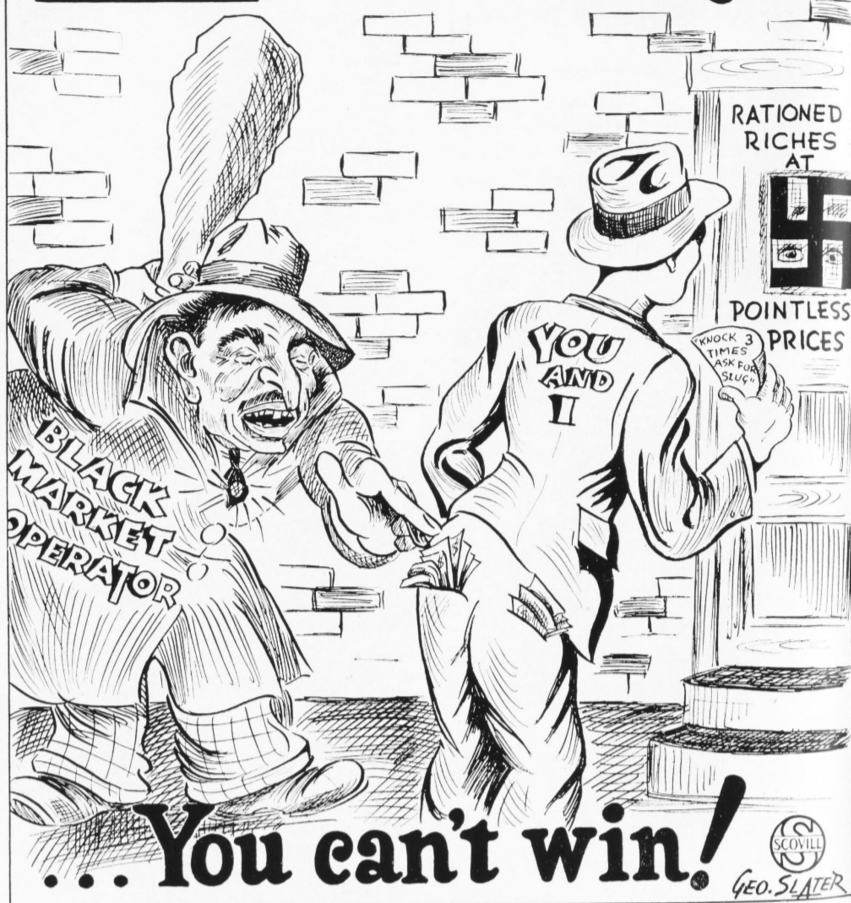
Elizabeth Guilfoile, Packing A, has returned to work this week after a short illness.

Training Course

The following boys have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of February 21, 1944:

Arthur J. Brochu, Automatic Screw Machine Department and Joseph Vitone, General Training Room.

DON'T be a sucker..



... You can't win!

I Rode A Tank At Tarawa

Scovillites Help Build Assault Weapons

The story of the Tarawa landing is one of the bloodiest pages of military history to most people, but Sergeant Joe Wilson of the U. S. Marine Corps can make the story live again — particularly to those of us who are building "Water Buffaloes."

"Water Buffaloes" are hard-hitting amphibian tanks built by the Food Machinery Corporation, Riverside, California, into which go products made by Scovill. Scovill employees make special screws and bolts for these tanks. Thus, the work we did played a part in our conquest of bloody Tarawa.

Sergeant Wilson is now recovering from the effects of a Jap bullet through one knee as the result of his role in that historic action. Joe has put in two years in the South Pacific.

Here's his story:

"I was in the first of the three waves of amphibian tanks that hit Tarawa. The reef there reaches out 500 yards from the island and in most places is only one to three feet deep..."

"The U. S. cruisers and destroyers had shelled the island for hours and our planes had strafed and bombed it, in preparation for the assault. Then the "Buffaloes" headed for the shore.

"Just before we hit the coral reef, the Japs began firing at us but we went in, crossed the reef, went through three barbed wire fences, then fifteen yards up to the seawall — and then over that. We kept right on going and accomplished our job of reaching the air strips."

All the while the amphibian assault units were under continual fire from all sides. The enemy threw everything at their command at them. After six hours of this, a bullet crashed into Sergeant Wilson's leg.

"The boys in the later waves," continued Joe, "came in regular craft as

far as they could go in the shallow water, then they had to get out and wade 500 yards to the shore with Jap snipers firing at them all the way. Thank God I had protection when I rode in that amphibian tank.

"After I was hit I was picked up and taken back to the beach and kept there until the next morning. If we had had enough amphibian tanks with us they wouldn't have had to carry us out to the regular craft in order to take the wounded to the ships; the amphibians could have taken us right from the beach.

"There are a lot more islands over there like Tarawa . . . I hope all workers on the production of these tanks realize how important it is for the Marines and the Army to have them. . . It was a tough fight at Tarawa and to a lot of us those 'Water Buffaloes' meant the difference between life and death. Everyone who was there knows that now."



Sergeant Joe Wilson

Federal Tax Office To Be Open Nightly Remember: March 15 Deadline

In order to accommodate late-comers filing their 1943 federal income tax returns, the Waterbury Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, at 17 Leavenworth Street, will be open evenings.

Beginning today the following hours will be observed: March 6 to March 10, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturday, March 11, 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.; March 13 and 14, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Wednesday March 15, 8:30 A. M. to Midnight — the deadline for returns.

If you can figure your return without assistance of the tax office you should mail or bring it into the office — with payment if any is owed, or send it with money order or check direct to Collector of Internal Revenue, Hartford, Conn.

The slip sent you from the Collector which gives a statement of your 1942 tax bill and the amount you paid on that bill, is part of your return and must be sent back to Collector with your return.

First Aiders Less Prone To Accidents Classes Now Under Way

It is a known fact that persons trained in American Red Cross First Aid are less likely to become victims of accidents than others. This is according to Charlie Williams, one of the staff of Scovillites now instructing the Wednesday evening classes in First Aid.

This training, which will help you save the life—maybe a loved one's—of an accident victim, has always had prevention of accidents as a principal objective.

"To make an individual see an accident in terms of possible pains to himself and as a deflater of his pocketbook is an important feature of the First Aid Program."

Red Cross Goal Is \$200,000,000

The American Red Cross, whose worthy work on the home, the disaster and war fronts is well known, needs a total of \$200,000,000 to continue its activities on an undiminished scale.

The Waterbury Chapter's share in this goal is \$208,000, to be used mostly for services to the Army forces. Already a part of this quota has been filled by contributions to Community and War Funds last Fall. The vastness and scope of the Red Cross activities necessitates the largest budget in its history.

Support the Red Cross War Fund in March and thereby help save lives of our fighting men, and boost morale on both the home and war fronts.

Scovillites who are contributing to the Community and War Chests through payroll deductions, are supporting the current Red Cross drive. Those not giving through the payroll plan are not contributing to the Red Cross and will be solicited at their homes.

Now Is The Time To Start Your Seedlings

You can get your 1944 garden off to an early start by beginning your plants indoors. A good method of doing this is through the use of two seed flats or indoor planting boxes.

The flats can be made from orange crates. They may be two feet by one foot, and three inches in depth. Cracks should be left in the bottom of the seed boxes large enough to allow excess water to drain or evaporate, and some air to enter for the roots. Sifted garden soil should be placed atop small stones on the bottom of the flat. This soil should be kept moderately moist and not soaked.

The first flat is used to get seedlings started and the second to develop the root system and harden the plant for outdoor transplanting at the proper time. More directions next week.

Parking Problems Of The 1920's



Look at this picture and then take a look at the parking lot next to the Hayden Street Gate where the picture was taken in 1920. Quite a difference, don't you think? We sure have come a long way in twenty-four years. Look at the streamlined "jobs" parked there now. Well, maybe there are a few of the vintage of 1920, but we doubt it.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending February 12, 1944:

MARGARET HOFFLER, Gripper Eyelet, while turning machine over, rod stuck into side, causing contusion — Lost Time, 16 days.

PASQUALE PALOMBA, Dip Room, while doing heavy work, claims he injured back — Lost Time, 6 days.

PETER DeNARDIS, Yard Department, injured finger while moving heavy barrel — Lost Time, 1 day.

GEORGE LAMY, Chucking Department, while cleaning apron, foreign body entered eye — Lost Time, 1 day.

THOMAS TELESKA, Automatic Screw, while grinding, something entered eye — Lost Time, 1 day.

CLARENCE SNOW-JERRETT, Hot Forge, slipped on floor and fell onto tray receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

MALON HERBERT, Casting Shop, dropped piece of scrap on foot, causing contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

JAMES WARD, East Rolling Mill, while pushing wagon, claims he injured back — Lost Time, 9 days.

ARTHUR BAPTISTE, Casting Shop, starting to unload car of copper, foot slipped and man fell between car and edge of platform receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 2 days.

ANDREW GASSER, Casting Shop, taking strainer down from molds, chain struck elbow causing a sprain — Lost Time, 6 days.

ANDREW GASSER, Casting Shop, something from fans entered his eye resulting in a conjunctivitis left eye — Lost Time, 2 days.

EUGENE GARRISON, Tube Mill, while throwing rope over crane boom, received a severe sprain left lumbar muscles — Lost Time, 27 days to date.

LEO DIONNE, Casting Shop, dropped hook on finger, causing a contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

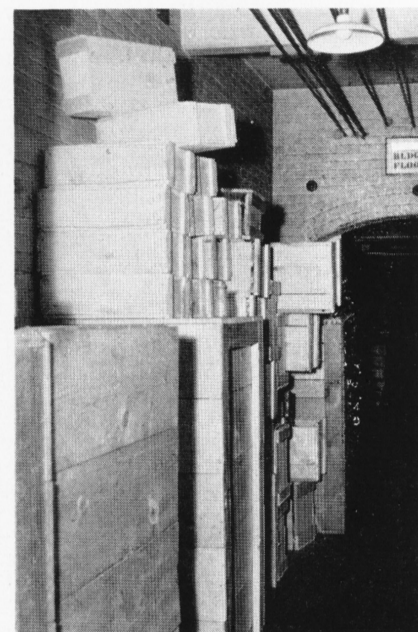
JOHN DiCARLO, Case 1, claims hand is swollen from handling shells — Lost Time, 24 days to date.

JOHN TURONIS, Casting Shop, while dumping skimming pan, pan fell on foot causing a contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

THOMAS LEWIS, East Rolling Mill, while lifting bar of metal, injured left knee receiving a sprain — Lost Time, 19 days to date.

SIMEON CORREY, Casting Shop, struck on chest with truck handle, receiving a fracture — Lost Time, 9 days.

Faulty Piling Creates Hazard



This picture shows an example of poor piling just as the photographer found it on a busy passageway. Notice the unbalanced box on top of the irregular pile. In addition to wasting space, it creates a hazard.

Poorly piled materials are often dangerous. A safe pile is not too high. It has no ragged ends. It cannot topple over.

Piling near machines and passageways is more hazardous than piling in storage or stock rooms because the piles may be bumped into.

Good piling actually saves time, space and trouble. It prevents damage and accidents. Here are some points worth checking:

- Give a pile a good foundation.
- Leave a safe passageway and don't block fire exits or extinguishers.
- Cross-tie the tiers wherever possible.
- Interlock odd shaped material.
- Watch floor limits for weight.

Draft Regulators Will Conserve Coal

Automatic heat regulators installed to the furnace in your home will go a long way toward conserving coal during the fluctuating spring weather, as well as toward eliminating a lot of guess work in keeping your home comfortable.

This is the season of varying ups and downs in outdoor temperatures. Home furnace tenders find it often impossible to keep the indoor temperatures stable and comfortable in manipulating the draft control by hand.

Buying Habits Of Men And Women

The old saying has it that it's the woman who pays and pays. But a survey of American family life shows that father is the last member, as a rule, to buy new and needed clothes.

Although the man is the wage-earner — or the main support of the family in America, the women do the buying of the clothing.

This cannot be based upon any selfishness of American womanhood. There is hardly a woman in the land who hasn't had to use some persuasion to get Pop to replace his old coat with a new, and likewise had to nag him for months to buy a new hat.

O.P.A. Simplifies Rationing Plan

If you do any of the family's grocery shopping, you have probably become acquainted with the new OPA procedure which went into effect February 27.

There has been so much talk about the new rationing tokens which are part of that plan, inaugurated to simplify rationing, that other features have been overlooked.

Briefly the plan includes: The placing of one value on all stamps in Book Four regardless of the number now on the face of those stamps — every stamp now has a value of ten points; the use of red and blue plastic tokens of one-point value each to be used as change for Red and Blue Stamps; a corresponding adjustment in the point values of rationed items, and of the period of validity for stamps so that you will pay approximately the same points for these items as in the past.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Story of the week:

The Fuehrer and Goebbels, touring Naziland in an automobile, ran over a pig in front of a beer hall. Learning the dead porker belonged to the tavern keeper, Goebbels stepped inside to break the news. An hour passed before Goebbels staggered out drunk. "What happened?" asked his Fuehrer. "I walked into the hall," Goebbels replied, "and said: 'Heil Hitler! The pig is dead!' And the bartender yelled: 'Gott sei dank! The drinks are on me!'"

ART (FAT BOY) WALLINGER, Transportation, does not figure Spring is here "When the robins nest again." Oh no! He rushes the season for his Spring cleaning. You should have seen him at work on his tractor with sponge, rags, oil, glowcoat and about everything except green paint, which his pal, FIRPO, had used up on him.

EILEEN HAGGERTY, Purchasing, believes the song that states "Love sends a little gift of roses." In the person of PFC Harry Steiskal, it rang true, for on Eileen's birthday, he telegraphed her a dozen red ones from his station in England.

Don't look for SUE COLANGELO in Fuse Assembling as she can now be found in the Welding Shop. A star on our girls' baseball team, she is likely to put the same wallop into welding as she did into hitting a ball over the fence.

Who drove the car that took DOROTHY MAYS, Class B, RUTH OSBORNE, SERA Office and MARIE BIONDI, Tool Office, to the K. of C. dance in Hartford? Would they have ever reached Hartford without a military escort and did they come home by train?

Very sorry to learn GENE FINNEMORE, ASMD Tool room, is out sick. Hope to have him back with us fit and well again, soon.

News filtering out of the War Production Office has been that KAY MCCARTHY celebrated her birthday among friends at JANE ALEXANDER'S house with a party. . . . GERT SWIRDA had a short bout with the grippe and licked it. . . . Somebody waving his hands in excitement over reaching a room quota in buying bonds, nearly hit IMELDA DOOLAN who was delivering them, in the eye. . . . BETTY DiMECO, with her sparking eyes (brown ones), agile fingers and nifty tunes on her accordion is a hit everywhere she plays. . . . OLIVE MORENCY (who has a new "Once upon a time," story) thinks the girls should start a sewing club to be always ready to sew buttons on "ZIPPER" MADDEN'S coat.

Why bother over Paris Fashions when you can look at JEANNETTE BRODEUR, Cost Office, who could be Miss "Vogue" in person, or the "Charm" of "Mademoiselle."

They greet each new day with a smile as they wish their pals good morning.

Whom are you talking about? — Why JACK DOWNEY, Button Eyelet, and BERNICE DOWNEY, Employment Office. Did you ever see a brother and sister team with such pleasing smiles? The answer is "No."

He does not sing "What's the use of a pair of kilts if you're a window cleaner," as he is not a Scot. But window cleaning is the trade of JESSE STERN, Sanitary. When he cleans them, they're finished with a high polish and from either side you can see through them.

Stripped to the waist, PATRICK J. O'CONNOR, Casting Shop, excites cries of "Hairy Ape" and "Tarzan," from those who view him. PAT tells them that the hair is good protection in keeping the mosquitoes from biting him.

We hear from somebody not so far away from the Fuse Assembling that gorgeous, blonde MARY BURNEAKIS has made a hit with an Ensign who says the pin-up picture he has of her is surrounded by his wishful thinking. Also, after meeting MARY at a dance, a lieutenant went home whistling, "You made me love you."

"When you're a long, long way from home," (in this case, Australia), two Waterburians met on a street. They were CAPTAIN DAN SMITH, Telephone, and SECOND LIEUTENANT ALICE M. BEHAN, an Army Nurse, daughter of TOM BEHAN, T & M Office. Recognizing her, DAN said, "Hello ALICE" and there they were.

JACK DRISCOLL, Trim and Knurl, comes up with a story about a lady who put a tramp to work on a woodpile. After a couple of hours, she went to look, but couldn't find him. He had left a note that read, "You can tell them that you saw me but you didn't see me saw."

Case Five

Third Shift

By Doris Evans

We welcome CAROLINE CANNATA to our department as timekeeper.

It's good to see our timekeeper, SUZANNE GILYARD, back after being on the sick list.

We are going to miss MARION DONNELLY, who has been transferred to Case three.

A little birdie told me that NICK IARRAPINO was so happy over his luck in a certain basketball game, that he's going to treat the gang the next time they go out.

ADDIE says that she's off parties for the duration. I wonder why? See you at the next one, ADDIE!

Pfc. Clemente And Cpl. Polci



Pfc. Nicholas Clemente is now stationed in New Guinea. He has been in the service for three years, two of which he spent overseas. His dad is now working in Trim and Knurl.



Cpl. Bob Polci, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, was home on a furlough recently and was proud to see the wonderful job Scovill did in the 4th War Loan Drive.

The North Mill Welcomes Soldier, Sailors



Upper photo, Pfc. John Sears is being welcomed by "Scotty" Surgener. John has just come back from the Italian Campaign and is now at Fort Devens, Mass. Lower photo, here the Mill greets two sailor brothers — Bryan Keilty, F 2/c and Vincent Keilty, RM 2/c.

War Production News

By Fibber and Mollie

The work of JOSEPH BYRNES, Case 4, in the 4th War Loan was one of the outstanding highlights in this Bond Drive.

LUCIEN WOLFF was in excellent voice with the sound truck all during the drive.

There is one Bond Office worker who we believe has done a very fine job for his wonderful work. We salute him — JOHN FINLAY.

JOSEPH SCACCO was the hit of the drive.

DAVE MORELAND, our genial chairman, used rare judgment at all times, making a success of a tremendous job.

GEORGE PHELAN, Wire Mill, really did fine work on the Bond Drive. You only get the best from GEORGE.

Our election will be held March 17. Get behind your Committee and help bring peace sooner.

Boots Nuts

MARTHA R. was all set for some candy the other day but when she opened the paper someone else had beat her to it and changed the candy for (you guessed it) Boots Nuts.

Some entertainment we had last week. It sure was appreciated. The music and singing were swell. And the dancing! Well, we hope MARY O. enjoyed her dance with JOHNNY S. as much as we enjoyed watching her.

Oh yes, we have a leap year baby, too. BERNICE R. celebrated her ? birthday. Anyway, BERNICE, you will never have to lie about your age! But many happy returns of the day.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

Somewhere in England CPL. FRED KOWALSKI wants to thank the boys and girls for the cigarettes.

We have received word that JAMES BURKE has been made a Sergeant. The boys wish you good luck, JIMMY.

Another picture has been put on our Honor Roll — that of PVT. CARL ANDERSON.

We have received word that 1st LT. ANTHONY AUGUSTAUSKAS has been wounded in action. This is the second time that he has been injured. The boys in the Mill wish you a speedy recovery.

Well here they are—PVT. SCULLY and PVT. DOBRICK are stationed at Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Chucking News

Second Shift

By The Two Flowers

We notice our operators and inspectors wearing new bonnets these days. Quite becoming, girls.

Passing the office one night, the timekeepers had an elegant table spread out. The girls certainly enjoyed themselves. The smallest girls ate the most food. Watch out for that "figger" MARY and FRANCES.

Who was the cute soldier that a certain somebody stepped out with the other night? She came in beaming the next day. That's a good girl M. G. keep their spirits up.

CHESTER ATKINS certainly has an enormous appetite according to the food he carries upstairs every night at 8:30.

What certain scaldman makes quite a few trips to Litchfield and what is the attraction?

Department 83 celebrated a double birthday on Monday with WILFRED BERNIER and HELEN BOUHAROUN as the guests of honor. A gala time was had by all, food, soda, cake, and everything. All this topped off by music played by the talented LOUIS JANNETTY and his captive drummer, LARRY. Boy, after all that food and fun let's have bigger and better birthdays more often.

Cast Of "Hits and Bits"

As shown in the center picture on Page Seven, here is the complete cast of the SERA annual musicale, which will be presented at the Waterbury Women's Club March 10 and 11:

First row; Archie Brouillette, Chucking; Peter Habib, ASMD; Charles Ciarcia, Loading; Charles Monti, ASMD; Michael DiCarlo, Trucking; Anthony Sebastian, CTO; Louis Chieffo, Tube Mill; Daniel Marcia, Case #3; Thomas Pawlowski, Chucking; Rocco Giattino, Chucking.

Second row; Marie Biondi, ASMD; Mae Broderick, Purchasing; Adele Habib, Button Tool; Enis Urbinelli, Purchasing; Ruth Osborne, Employee Relations; Doris Moran, Telephone Office; Jane Alexander, WPO.

Third row; Ada Morini, Chucking; Marjorie Foy, Chucking; Cecelia Healy, Loading; Gertrude Marcus, Milling and Grinding; Dolores Galgotta, West Machine; Ann Raimo, and Betty Burns, Packing B.; Ellen MacLelland, Addressograph.

Scenes From "Hits And Bits Of 1944"

SERA Show In The Making



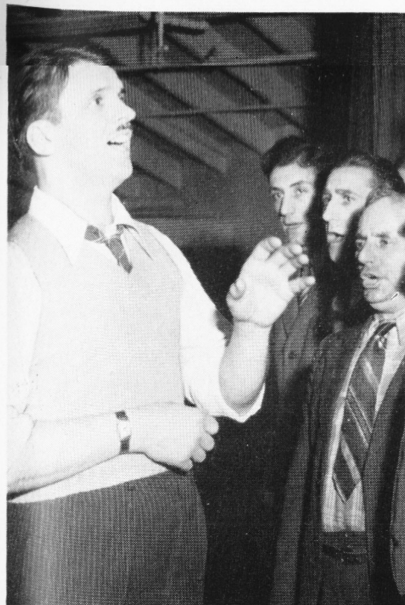
Jane Alexander rehearsing "My Ideal" with some of the boys in the Chorus: Tom Paulowski, Charlie Ciarcia, Rocco Giattino, Peter Habib, Archie Brouillette.



Ellen MacLelland, Addressograph, puts plenty of "umph" in "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown." Supporting her are: Doris Moran, Telephone Office, Charles Ciarcia, Loading; Anthony Sebastian, CTO; Enis Urbinelli, Purchasing; Peter Habib, ASMD; Dolores Galgota, West Machine.



Archie Brouillette, Chucking, and Gertrude Marcus, Milling and Grinding, romancing a bit in "The Surrey With The Fringe On Top."



Bob Schwenterly, Chucking, Director of "Hits and Bits," leads the chorus in warming up for the concert hall in the College Scene. He's really going to town here.



The complete cast of the SERA musicale is warming up for a vocal number in the College Scene. They have been working hard at their songs and dancing routines, with the determination to make the 1944 show a delightful evening for the audience at the Women's Club, March 10 and 11. These Scovill performers are putting on the second Annual Show. Their names are listed on Page 6.



Edith Moody, at the piano. She has been serving as the accompanist for the rehearsal and in this role has been a great aid. She will play for the show.



"This Is A Lovely Way To Spend An Evening," sings Charles Monti, ASMD. Mae Broderick, Purchasing, and Ruth Osborne SERA, furnish inspiration.



Frequently forgotten are the important back stage workers. Let's turn the spotlight on SERA stage hands. Louis Chieffo, Tube Mill, Art Chieffo, North Mill, and Joseph Lantz, Chucking Department are setting a scene. Ed Sabis, Casting, was in charge of the construction.



No less important are the make-up artists. Lillian Murtha, North Mill Office, is applying "grease paint" to Jane Alexander, War Production Office.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We want to express our deepest sympathy to PEGGY BURGIO on the recent death of her mother.

The girls helped MARY GOFFIN celebrate her second wedding anniversary with a delicious cake.

Who were the girls from the department seen with the sheik and sheriff the other night?

MARY O's smile these days is because of her sailor husband's leave.

ROSE C. isn't sorry that the Dutch hat was found and all is well again.

The girls in the office helped our foreman GENE SULLIVAN and his brother CHICK celebrate their birthdays last week on the same day.

The girls would like to know what happened to JULIA'S new apron.

We're wondering if ESTHER copied her style from MARY with her two different earrings.

MARY E. gave up riding for Lent. When the sheik called for her to go bowling she had already left. He did a good deed by walking her home.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

SAL, the boy who was knocked out from a chew of tobacco, was rescued by DR. MURPHY with the help of ANGELO who ducked his head into water to bring him to. Let the men chew tobacco after this, SAL.

Those sniles on BROTHER JOE'S and GOLDMAN JOE'S faces are due to both being proud papas of daughters born this week.

J. B. will make a fine stringer if he keeps watching how it's done.

"You remind me of my mother" is the favorite song of BERNIE now. How come?

Coyote Pass was named too soon. It should have been Broadway B.

It was a nice quiet week for LEFTY due to the fact that CHARLIE M. couldn't talk. For once, LEFTY, you got the breaks.

If you hear THELMA singing "Horses, horses, crazy over horses" don't be alarmed, boys. You'll know she picked the lucky ones.

KATHY sure made a hit with the third shift. Tell us what the secret is, KATHY?

JOE B. was such a nice lad until he made that remark about the women in the Plating Room. Now he is on THELMA'S black list.

MARTY has been given the name of GOLDIE now. We wonder why when he was such a Sinatra fan before.

Knock, knock, who's there? Ask MIKE G.

Lacquer Wash

By Mae Spellman

The room just isn't the same this week since ROSALIND McKENNA left us to resume her household duties. The girls gave a party for ROS and presented her a beautiful gift. We all miss her and we hope we'll be seeing her soon.

MGNICA CAISSE has been out these past few days. What caused that — or is it a military secret?

ROSE LAUDATE is planning on spending the weekend in New York. With that new feather cut she should have a wonderful time.

We're all wondering what happened last week when JOHN MUROFF polished the hook. Maybe THERESA SARNO could tell us.

PHIL TROISI said she has an assortment of silk stockings since her birthday. Let us in on the secret, PHIL.

Lacquer Room

By A. R.

Due to a change in schedule of fuses, we have lost some of our finest women operators. However, from the last reports they are being placed in other parts of the factory. Good luck, girls, in your new departments.

JOE SARANDREA is now ready to give bowling instructions to all who need help. Saturday afternoons he has been taking over the Lacquer Room boys and they cannot seem to understand it. NICK is one of the most notable of these.

Congratulations to PVT. and MRS. JOHN STRIELKAUSKAS on their very recent wedding. The MRS. is the former ADELE SABIS, one of our dial gauge operators.

ANNA CASSEL and her brother, ALEXANDER, have been on the sick list recently.

We are beginning to hear tall stories of great fishing exploits already. Must be near the new fishing season.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

The newest members of the Tool Room are PHILOMENA RAGONINI, LILLIAN SPRAGUE and ALEXANDRIA MONT-VILL.

We hear that TOMMY EDMONDS is going into the used car business. He says, "If it has wheels, I'll buy it."

What was ELEANOR thinking about when she forgot to put her new marker inserts on last Wednesday, March 1?

Noticed: DOT and FRANK at the "Battle of Bradley" Saturday night.

It seems the Tool Crib is doubling as a deluxe dry cleaning establishment. Ask AL, he knows.

Two Soldiers Presented Bonds



Joey Scacco, Mascot of the Scovill 4th War Loan Drive, is here presenting both Peter Antonucci and Aygrem "Johnny" Jonus, a Bond, donated by the Employee Cigarette Fund. Peter is stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts and Johnny is at Pueblo, Colorado.

News From Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

MINA HAGE of the Loading Room was honored by departmental employees on the occasion of her 55th anniversary of service with the Company. She was

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Every little while some Congressman or somebody starts yelling about a little clean-up work being needed.

I suppose the world at large does need a bit of overhauling. Then, too, I can think of a country or so that might stand a little tuning up. Sort of harmonize 'em with the rest of the world.

Now that I come to think of it, maybe the good old U. S. A. could go in for a little house cleaning here and there without doing any permanent harm. As for the State of Connecticut well, wooden nutmegs aren't exactly honest.

Towantic itself is a pretty good little town, on the whole, but I must admit that if I were God I'd be tempted to make a few changes.

Speaking of cleaning up reminds me that your Ma has that restless, far-away look in her eyes that precedes a spell of house cleaning. I'm not surprised. It's the first of March already. Your Ma's a fine woman and a hard worker, but there are times when — well there are just times, that's all.

Now your Ma says I'm awful trying at times, too, and I don't doubt it.

As far as I can see I won't have much time to look after the affairs of the State, the Nation, or the World. I'm going to be so busy with your Ma's house cleaning that other things will just have to wait a spell 'till I get around to 'em.

Mebbee if you boys get to vote in time you can give me a hand at State and National affairs.

In the meantime, there's a special Providence that watches over children and fools. Aren't we lucky?

Your dad,
Arza Garlic

presented two large cakes and a bouquet of flowers. HENRY HOLIHAN delivered a brief eulogy and the Scovill Hillbilly trio entertained with peppy musical selections, during change of shift time.

GERTIE MILLER had the distinct honor of blowing the last four whistles concluding the 4th War Loan Drive, here in Scovill, which went over the top.

We gladly welcome to the first shift the following girls. HELEN DUCHON, HELEN PODER, INEZ O'REILLY, HELEN KILBRIDE, JULIET BERNIER, and ELEANOR STANLUS.

Two of our former employees, now in the Army, namely PETER ANTONUCCI and JOHNNY JONUS, paid us a visit recently, chatted with former co-workers and had their pictures taken. They were each presented a War Bond by JOEY SCACCO with the compliments of the Cigarette Fund Committee.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

Upon entering the Loading Room, you can see many new faces. Most of the girls are from the 11-7 shift. Due to the change of orders a great change has been made. We are very glad to welcome the girls and we hope that our girls who have left us have a lot of success in the future.

Birthday parties were celebrated recently for ROSE STOVALL and LORETTA PENDY. Belated birthday greetings from yours truly.

LAURA O'BRIEN is playing the part of the lone wolf since her pal SUE PATRICK left our room. Chin up, LAURA.

JULIA CHESNAVICH celebrated her anniversary recently and was presented a beautiful pair of earrings from ROSE, GLADYS, MILDRED, LENA, MABEL and ALICE.

Another birthday was celebrated in the Loading Room for ERNIE BENSON. How old did you say you were, ERNIE?

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

Happy birthday to you MARGE IORIO. It's a rather special birthday since it falls on the 29th day of February.

We regret to say that ELIZABETH HARVEY was called to Maine to be with her mother-in-law who is seriously ill.

CPL. WALTER GARTHWAIT, son of AUGUSTA GARTHWAIT, is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his family. He is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

We wish to welcome MRS. NORA SUGRUE as our matron. She was formerly employed in the Fuse Assembly.

Absentees this week were IRENE MULLIGAN, BETTY McPHERSON and RITA PELLETIER.

Fifty-Five Years In Scovill



On March 1 of this year Mina Hage completed fifty-five years of service in Scovill. In honor of this record, the Loading Room presented her a lovely bouquet of flowers and two enormous cakes were enjoyed. Mr. Henry Holihan addressed the gathering with a few appropriate words.

Lee Reid versus Reynard The Fox

The favorite Rod and Gun Club story of the week involves Lee Reid, ardent sportsman and former president of the Club. Lee tells it on himself.

Lee's dad used to raise pheasants as a hobby. One wintery night when Lee was a boy, and the family had retired, Lee was snuggling down beneath the heavy blankets when he heard a commotion in the back yard.

Rushing to the kitchen window, he saw what he had expected—a fox raiding the fowl pen. At that instant he heard a roar of a shot gun, fired by his father from the second floor.

The fox was bowled over, but scrambled to his feet and started to limp away.

Seizing his five-cell flashlight, but not stopping for pajama tops or shoes, the boy burst from the house and bore down on the wounded fox. He finished him off with a blow from the flashlight.

Triumphantly, Lee seized what was left of the wretched beast and dragged him back into the house, for skinning on the morrow.

In the meanwhile his father, throwing on a few clothes climbed out on the kitchen roof and dropped to the yard below. Seeing that Lee had taken care of the situation, he started pounding on the kitchen door to be let into the house.

Lee climbed out of bed again and was about to unlock the door when he heard scratching on the kitchen floor; he turned—to face his *dead* fox. The wounded animal was now filled with life and fighting fury. It advanced. Lee retreated until he found the stove poker. Seizing it, he swung at the fox and missed. The fear and pain-crazed beast slashed at the boy. Just in time he escaped the snap of the fox's jaws on his bared feet.

It was no longer a pursuit of a fleeing fox. Lee had a real fight on his hands. The fox was just as determined and desperate as he was.

The battle raged around the kitchen, under the table, over the chairs—all the while Mr. Reid was banging on the kitchen door and shouting to be let in out of the cold.

Finally, Lee landed a stunning blow with his poker, and rushed in for the kill. This time he finished the job, before admitting his half-frozen father.

Chucking Rumors

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

Congratulations to CONNIE BURGIO who celebrates her birthday today.

We congratulate ETHEL BUTLER and ADELE STRATTON on their new jobs.

ROSAMOND TAVANO, DICK SIMPSON and HAROLD HETTLINGER were seen doing their Spring cleaning. Kind of rushing the season don't you think?

The Battery girls celebrated LOUIS MASTRACCHIO'S birthday on February 23 with a large cake.

Among our fellow-workers who saw the opera Aida in New York this weekend were GLADYS NOONAN and BOB DiFIORE.

JULIA DORAN is the new inspector on the Kingsbury machines.

EVELYN CURLEY is sporting a new permanent that is quite chic.

Could it be that wedding bells will be ringing for VITO Di GREGORIO soon?

Glass Negatives

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

Roth; Eli Rouliton, '26; Rozanski, '18; Dennis Ryan, '19; Jerry Ryan, '30; John Ryan, '26; Margaret Ryan, '20; Michael Ryan, '18; Phillip Ryan, '18; Ryder.

Carmine Santora, '26; Charles D. Sanford, '20; Louis Schauster, '17; Rufus Schlegal, '18; August Schlosser, '18; John Scozzafava, '21; Frank W. Sehnal, '17; Kate Sennott, '18; Joseph Schauster, '17; Albert Senior, '18; Michael Shea, '18; Henry F. Sherokow, '17; F. Schneider, '18; E. C. Simonds, '26; Alfred Sincaster, '20; John Slosson, '19; James Smith, '28; Eli Schandelmaer, '28; John Smith, '18; John T. Smith, '19; Katie Smith, '18; Mary Smith, '18; Dr. Smith; George H. Somers, '26; John J. Spellman, '18; Michael Spellman, '18; Mark Sperry, '19; Michael Stack, '27; Fred Stanley, '19; Joe Stanley, '18; Will Stanley; Jeanette Starr, '21; J. Stasaitis, '19; Stanislaus St. Boroch, '17; Herman Steinmetz, '17.

Luscious Cake For Egline



On her birthday, recently, the second shift of the Chucking Department had this tempting-looking cake for Egline Lavoie. To go with the cake was some coke. Just imagine how surprised Egline must have been!

GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

By Ethel M. Johnson

All Club Members: Reserve the night of March 16 on your calendar, as that is the night we're holding Elections of the new Officers and Council Members for the coming year. It was previously stated that Election night would be March 20, that was in error, remember it's March 16. Also, at the same time, we'll have a St. Patrick's party. There'll be fun and entertainment for all, so be sure to come.

March 20 will be the regular Council meeting. And the U.S.O. Dance sponsored by the Scovill Girls' Club will be March 25. Remember that date and let's all give our servicemen a good time.

Our annual Girls' Club Banquet will be held at the Elton on April 29, the last Saturday in April, so reserve that date too.

MARGARET MITCHELL is spending about ten days in Georgia and Florida and it goes without saying that she'll have a wonderful time.

Best of luck is extended to JULIA LYNCH, Chucking, who has been called for active duty with the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, March 7.

"Hits and Bits of 1944" sponsored by the SERA will be this coming Friday and Saturday nights and we hear ELLEN MACLELLAND is a riot. MARIE BIONDI and DOLORES GALGOTA do some kind of a dance. Other members in it are MAE BRODERICK, ENIS URBINELLI, ADELE HABIB, RUTH OSBORNE, JANE ALEXANDER, ROSEMARY SULLIVAN, MARJORIE FOY and DORIS MORAN.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to MURIEL LINDSAY, Transcribing, upon the recent passing of her mother.

News from our Waterville gang: SIS LAWSON recently spent a weekend in New York as did MADLYN BAKER and JULIE CAVANAUGH. EVELYN BROPHY and LORETTA SEPANSKA are taking cooking lessons. VALERIE POVILAITIS' husband was home recently for about five days.

At bowling last Tuesday night, Employment topped the Mills team in both games. Yes, we'll admit it, HETTA BERNICE DOWNEY pinned right through the open spaces a few times; ELEANOR DOWD became weak once and dropped the ball before she had a chance to throw it down; JUNE MILLER was one of the lucky ones with a spare and strike fill and DELIA GARRITY threw her spare fill down the gutter; MARG O'LOUGHLIN made an unexpected spare. See you all tomorrow night, girls.

LORETTA DONAHUE recently spent a weekend in New York with her children, BETTY and JACKIE. It was the latter's birthday.

North Mill News

First Shift

By Naomi Schillare

This week's news is written by the interesting young lady from Watertown, NAOMI SCHILLARE. NAOMI, originally came from Putnam, Conn., and we are sure that her keen New England wit will make interesting reading. Take it, NAOMI!

I don't know why the Mad Russian wants to spoil a good record as a columnist for the North Mill but here it is anyway.

"GINGER," our office cat, is back again after another of her periodic and mysterious absences. And we feed her so well, too! That's gratitude for you. Do you suppose it's love?

The chuckles you hear in and out of the Finishing Office these days are caused by JOE (WORKING-GIRL'S PAL) PAZERAS' reaction to PVT. CARROLL ANDERSON'S comments on the Army Sergeants stationed at Devens. By the way, kids, drop CARROLL a line at Fort Bragg. We have the address here in the office for anyone who wants it.

We miss IRENE KRIEG, our checker at the Dryouts, who is on the sick list this week. Hurry back, IRENE!

RUTH TRUELOVE is back at her desk after her recent absence and it's nice to see her.

And in our "Welcome Backs" let us not forget the "Welcome Back" of them all — WARD D. HOBBIE, SR. It's swell having him back — and he looks grand!

You've all heard of the "One O'clock Jump"—well, we have it here in the North Mill Office. We are continually amazed at how WINNIE BECKETT can leave Jones, Morgan at five minutes to one and make the time clock by one, but, by gosh, she does it! It's positively uncanny!

That's all folks!

FUSE Assembly

By Madeline Murray

LOUISE ISHERWOOD was down to spend the weekend with her husband in Virginia. Very good, LOUISE.

MAY GUNSHANAN did all right by bringing her brother's picture in to show the girls. Good-looking brother, MABEL.

A beautiful cake was presented to MONICA ARUCK on her birthday recently. How old, MONICA?

RUTH AITCHISON also celebrated a birthday this past week.

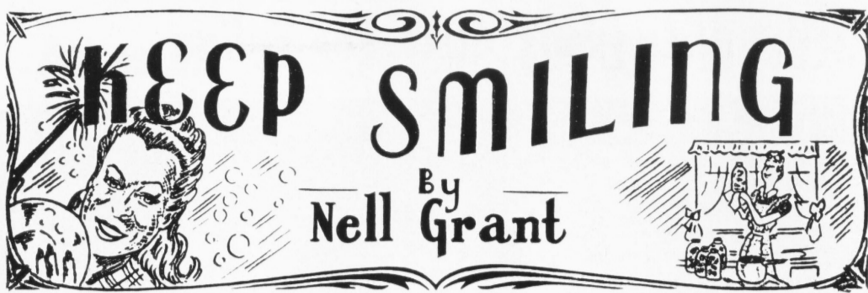
LOUIE LEONE was down to New York for a few days on business.

Hot Forge Does Some Celebrating



Upper photo: The Forge remembered William Heller's birthday recently with what looks like a huge cake. Here is Bill poised for the first cut.

Lower photo: Up from Sampson, New York came Armand Dantino, S 2/c, on a recent leave. The Forge turned out en masse to welcome him.



Ever notice how much brighter the world looks, and how much more capable you feel, as you progress with putting on your make-up? Maybe you feel — and look — pretty low as you sit down before your mirror preparatory to putting on your "face." But as you smooth on a tinted foundation, press on a delicately-colored face powder, wield the brave banner of lipstick . . . well sir, life begins to pick up amazingly! Nothing is as bad as it seems when you look as pretty as you can in the right make-up.

First requisite of a lovely, lasting make-up is an immaculately clean skin.

House Furnishings

A little art and craft can do wonders to brighten up old furniture with non-priority materials. From chintz and wallpaper, cut attractive flower motifs and paste them smoothly onto old chests of drawers, bedsteads, children's furniture. Varnish over and they're waterproof. Remember, furniture is on the shortage list. Decalcomanias from the dime store will add gaiety and brightness in kitchens, bathrooms and nurseries.

To make scratches in mahogany "invisible," paint them with iodine. The same idea works well on other dark woods. Rub light scratches with the cut surface of a walnut meat or Brazil nut meat.

Salvage

New Uses for Old Things

Did it ever occur to you that the old damask tablecloth you've replaced long since has just the right texture for a most attractive dirndl? Dyeing and stitching will do the trick.

Discarded net curtains make excellent cloths for washing dishes. Cut six layers of the netted material, in 15-inch squares, and stitch together with your sewing machine, using the quilting attachment.

A water-resistant apron to take the place of rubber can easily be made with table oilcloth. Bind with tape, then wax. This will help keep it neat and clean.

Salt bags make good dish and utility cloths. Cut to size, hem and launder.



Cleanse with the cleanser best suited to your skin, and follow with skin freshener for a clean, glowing refreshed look and feeling.

Next the proper foundation. We recommend a tinted foundation in the same shade as your face powder. To apply, dot on each finger tip, and "tipple" it lightly over the entire face, throat and neck, being sure to bring it well up under the eyes and around the mouth. Now quickly blend the foundation smoothly and evenly over the entire surface of the face and throat.

For a soft glow of color on the cheeks, touch the high area where natural color most often appears with a tiny bit of cream rouge. Blend out and down, making sure there is no line of demarcation.

Now for a touch of eye shadow on the upper lids, blending smoothly and evenly over the lid from lash to brow . . . a bit deeper just above the lashes. This touch of eye shadow deepens the color of the eyes, helps to counteract fatigue circles or shadows, and seemingly gives depth and brilliance to the eyes.

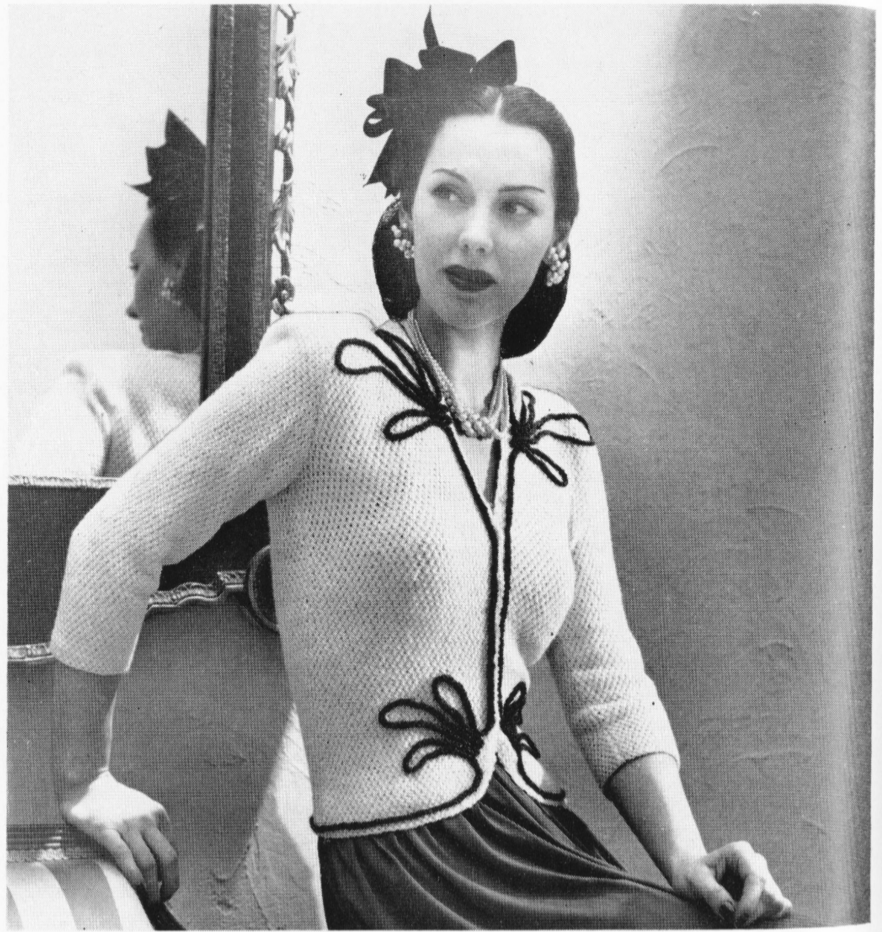
Next, your face powder. Always select a shade the tone of your natural skin — never lighter. You can use a shade darker than your skin if you like, but a light powder over a dark skin gives an aged effect. With a clean puff gently press the powder on your skin, and be sure you have plenty of powder on the puff. Press over the entire face. Let powder "set" for a minute. Then with the other side of the puff, brush off excess powder. Never rub powder over the skin . . . always press it on.

Sweater Girls, 'Tenshun

Men like sweater girls. Girls like sweaters. Keep yours shapely and good for all the wearings possible by following these rules:

1. Never overload sweater pockets so they sag out of shape.
2. Never put sweaters on hangers. Between wearings, fold them neatly and lay them in a drawer.
3. Wash gently. Use luke-warm water and mild soap suds. Squeeze suds and rinse water through the sweater. Don't rub with soap. Don't wring, don't twist. Rinse free of suds in several clear, luke-warm waters.
4. Dry properly. Put the sweater between two bath towels and pat excess water out of the garment. Spread to dry on paper or a cloth. Pull gently into shape and stick pins upright in the garment so it dries in shape.
5. Measure before washing. Or draw an outline of the sweater on paper or cloth. Stretch sweater gently back to outline measurements after washing. Check sleeve length, bust measure, neck-to-bottom length.
6. Buy a sweater form — a good investment.
7. Before washing a sweater, sew the buttonholes together so they will not stretch out of shape. That's what is meant by the "stitch in time."

Just Right For Formal Wear



Smooth, sleek and sophisticated — the formal sweater is one of the newest of the new in evening fashions. Warmth combined with beauty makes it a practical fashion, too. This style, knitted of soft, fine wool, is one that can be quickly made at home. The trim of hand-corded yarn in a strongly contrasting color adds a dramatic touch.

Direction sheet for knitting this formal sweater is available to you by just calling or writing THE BULLETIN.

Spots And Stains

Adhesive Tape Marks: As a rule, these come off easily with a few dabs of non-flammable cleaning fluid.

Glue: If material is washable, soak in warm water and boil if necessary. For other materials sponging with white vinegar is effective, unless vinegar attacks color.

Lipstick: Sponge with non-flammable cleaning fluid. Wash in hot suds. Take out remaining stain with chlorine bleach or hydrogen peroxide. (Test inconspicuous part of fabric first, for effect on color.)

Road Oil, Axel Grease, etc.: Scrape off excess with dull knife. Rub lard into spot until no more grease is picked up. Scrape up lard, launder.

Keep It Rolling

These tips will help you keep your carpet sweeper working efficiently:

1. Don't bear down too hard on the handle; exert just enough pressure for the brush to hug the carpet, yet still roll freely.
2. Empty the pan after each use. Overstuffing accounts for dirt and lint dropping back on the floor.
3. If yours is a ball-bearing sweeper, put a drop of oil occasionally on each of the bearings.
4. Clean the brush once a week. Cut threads and hair with scissors and comb them out. If brush is greasy, clean with non-flammable cleaning fluid.

A Note Of Simplicity



A simple low necked jersey blouse tucked into a skirt topped with a six-inch red and white polka dot band makes this New York creation wearable from sun up to sun down.

Typewriter Tips

For smooth running and lightning speed, oil that typewriter. First, the bearings at each end of the cylinder; then, the little roller that engages the ratchet wheel to lock the lines in position; finally, all ribbon-spool shafts and gear shafts.

Your type, like your teeth, should be brushed daily. Use a dry brush and the type will stay bright and sharp indefinitely.

Type-cleaning fluid is for type only. Protect the rest of the machine by placing paper under the type to prevent the dirt and fluid from falling into the machine. Dry the type with a rag, too, before removing the paper.

Before erasing, slide the carriage clear to one side. Those rubber erasers, dropping down inside, can harm the mechanism.

Don't yank the paper out. Roll it out. Yanking puts a shine on the roller which causes the paper to slip and necessitates servicing the machine.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

What is this I hear of a foot race in the making between YORKY and RAY CAFFREY? RAY says he will do the 100 yards in about 11 seconds!!

Now that Spring is almost here, PACKY SHEA is getting baseball minded.

Yes sir, April 12th is the big event. Get in the swing folks and jot down this date as a reserved night — reserve it for the big Revue which is being planned by

Retires



Robert W. Henderson

Robert W. (Bobbie) Henderson, popular toolmaker in the Waterville Division is resting at his home in Thomaston after thirty-seven years' service at Waterville. He has been placed on special retirement, effective February 27, 1944.

With the retirement of Bobbie Henderson, the Waterville Division of Scovill, bids good bye to one of its best loved employees.

By his genial, smiling nature, Bobbie made a host of friends during his career at the plant. He was a valuable mechanic, specializing in tube bending and devising special tools for difficult jobs.

Mr. Henderson went to work in the American Pin Company, which later became the Waterville Division of the Company, on February 15, 1907 as a toolmaker. In November 1925 he became assistant foreman in the Tube Bending Department for about a year. The following year he returned to the Tool Room.

In 1928, Bobbie lost a finger in a grinding accident. In 1929, he went back to the Tube Bending Department for a time, but returned to the Tool Room shortly thereafter, in which position he remained until his last day of work, November 17, 1943.

Bobbie was born in Thomaston, December 7, 1881. He lives there now, and for many years has been Chief of the town's Hook and Ladder Volunteer Fire Department. He is married. The Hendersons have two sons and a daughter. One of the boys is in the armed services.

the Waterville Recreation Association. BILL CARBON, who will be Master of Ceremonies, has lined up a very high caliber professional show which we assure you is tops and will help you have an enjoyable evening. C. DeWITT MOSEY, chairman of the event, has lined up our shop talent — so come one, come all!

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

MARY LAU, MARY HOPKINS, and CARMELA SARNI, three of our inspectors, were certainly excited about the dinner at Patsy Brown's February 29th. All those invited to attend this affair

sure deserved it for their good work in making the 4th War Loan Drive a success in the Waterville Division.

MABEL SEAMAN is back working again after taking care of her husband who was very sick. Glad to see you back, MABEL.

HAROLD MORAN, one of our fellow workers who is now in the Navy, dropped in to see us this week. We were glad to see Harold who told us of the places he had been, including Trinidad.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

JIM WATERS was a bit befuddled over the episode which recently took place in the office. Had quite a time distinguishing between ELIZABETH and BETTY BYRON, eh JIM? — And all the time they were one and the same girl.

If we read in THE BULLETIN some day that ELSIE SLOCUM has joined the plane spotters, let's not be surprised. ELSIE spent a considerable amount of time the other night watching the planes speed across the sky. Better than counting sheep, eh what?

Waterville Division \$50,106 In Bonds

Going over the top in the Fourth War Loan Drive, the Waterville Division, subscribed a total of \$50,106.25 in the purchase of Bonds, it was announced today by Fred Senior, general foreman, chairman of the Victory Committee.

The plant's quota was \$46,250. A total of 467 War Bonds were sold during the drive at the plant. The 611 employees were divided into twenty-three quota groups for the drive. Four of these groups attained a 100 per cent quota.

The following employees purchased Bonds of \$1000 or more: Michael Corbo, (\$3,000), Joseph Montambault, retired, (\$2,000), Pietro Pannoni, William Rooney, William Mancini, Philippe Racine, Mrs. Marie Glasberg, Arthur Lanouette, Diego Tomasiello and John Hebert.

Rock-a-bye Baby will be GEORGE WALTER'S tune from now on as he is the proud father of a lovely baby girl. Lots of luck to you and your new bundle of happiness, MR. and MRS. WALTERS.

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN is now sporting bangs. It must be the coming of Spring or something because all the girls are shearing their locks. Looks nice, SHIRL!

What was the occasion the other night, EILEEN? You were certainly dressed like a queen in your lovely dress and coat.

MARIE STABILE had quite a time experimenting with a new permanent. We all like the effects, MARIE!

FLORENCE McEVOY, NORA WILLIAMS, and EVELYN CLEMENT were entertained recently by EDITH TRUELOVE when she showed them how spaghetti should be cooked. From the reports of the girls, I guess they agree that she certainly knows how.

New York certainly had its attractions this weekend as SIS LAWSON and MADLYN BAKER were visitors to the Big City.

RONNIE WHELAN, GIFFY MOORE, BETTY BYRON, and EVELYN BROPHY are devoted students of bridge. Every noon hour they gather round and play a breath-taking game. Do you give instructions, girls?

JULIE CAVANAUGH travelled to Philadelphia this week and had a very nice time. How did you like the train ride, JULIE?

Reporter—Mary Garrity

ORILLE PATRICK spent a wonderful weekend in New York and had a marvelous time. Good for you, ORIE!

JOSEPHINE GENOVESE and JOSEPHINE DELEPPO celebrated their birthdays last week. Our best wishes to both of you.

MARIE SONIER reports that the women of Waterville are rehearsing for a minstrel to raise funds for an honor roll of Waterville boys now in the Service. Good luck, ladies!

We welcome back C. PLOURDE and L. LANOIR. Glad to see you both so well again.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

ETHEL SHEIL has been wondering whether or not she could deduct the tax she paid on her fur coat from her income tax.

LORETTA SEPANSKA and EVELYN BROPHY are getting to be quite the wizards in culinary arts. See them for intricate menus.

We have noticed that FRANCES LANE is sporting new earrings since she returned from Virginia. Have you noticed our envy, FRAN?

It was nice to know that DOT DZINSKI and MARY MAHER were not ill too long.

SIS LAWSON has taken herself for a little trip. We all hope it is a success, SIS.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to MARY CONNELLY upon the death of her uncle.

ELSIE LEISRING is seriously thinking of taking up driving, while JANET HORNBECKER is just as serious in thinking about giving it up — at least for the duration.

HAZEL ADAMS can be seen busily shopping around town very often. How do you do it, HAZEL?

We are all anxiously awaiting the proofs of ALICE EGGLETON'S picture. Bet the Marines are too!

Is a recent letter from your sailor brother the reason for that bright smile, KAY?

MARGIE SULLIVAN seems to be the guardian angel for the income tax return warriors.

LORETTA McGRATH must be a very good bridge player judging from the earrings she won at a recent tournament.

MR. FERRIS is a jack of all trades, rushing from one job to another these days.

After quite a struggle, BETTY MORAN and RONNIE WHELAN

Sixtieth Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chaplen of Torrington, Conn., grandparents of Ray Kozen of the Waterville Grinding Room and parents of Mrs. Eva Kozen of ASMD, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaplen are ninety and eighty years of age respectively and enjoy good health. Twelve of their eighteen children are still living and they have thirty-five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Waterville Bond Drive

The room committees for the 4th War Loan Drive at the Waterville Division were guests at a banquet at Patsy Brown's on February 29. A. H. Goepel as toastmaster introduced S. G. Gaillard, Jr., General Manager, who congratulated the group for their splendid work in helping to put Waterville "over the top." F. Senior also made pertinent remarks and brought out highlights of the drive.

Department 742 hit on a novel idea to reach their quota; one in which each employee of the department could take part. Everyone took part in a raffle that brought their thermometer up to 100%. Les Brodeur is now proudly displaying the Bond that put them over the top.

Department 752 also had a raffle to boost the percentage for their room. Frank Vaichaitis and Leonard Robinson were the lucky winners of the \$25 Bonds. "Robbie" has found that the one remaining chance can be the one that counts.

managed very well in their shopping efforts. How about it, girls?

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

We know that CHARLIE (PEACHSTONE) DeMARINE in the Service will want to hear this. Your pals, "CHOO CHOO" TEDDY SEPANSKA and "SLIDING" JOE BIELLO expect their "greetings" any day now.

Ask ARTIE KELLY and VINNIE who the fellow is who has been looking for "flattop" at VINNIE'S Holiday Inn. Sunday, the 27th, a grand party was held at the Inn for VINNIE'S daughter. MRS. KRUSEWSKI sure did a wonderful job on the dinner for about forty people. The big thrill of the day came when VIN'S brother WALTER called from California to wish little BARBARA a happy birthday.

To "LAKE GEORGE" RALPH BROWN: The boys are trying to think of a method to get you to the corner on time in the morning.

Bowling Bits

Well boys, four more weeks to go and our season is over. How about sticking till the end with a full team every bowling night. We have had 100% attendance up to now, so keep it up.

The first place looks clinched with the Cards winning three more from the second place Phillies. The Red Sox won two from the Giants and are still in a good race for second place. The Cut Threads had another bad night losing three to the Braves.

The Yankees won two from the Dodgers but had trouble all the way. VINNIE'S 150 string made it even tougher.

The Banquet Committee has been picked by the boys and consists of: LOU SANDULLI, Cards — TOM VAILLANCOURT, Giants, — JOHN DAUGERDAS, Phillies — and WALT TUMEL, Braves.

Factory vs. Office

On February 25, two teams representing the Waterville Division factory employees and the Division's office employees and foremen, met at Sena's for a match.

The stellar performance of TOM VAILLANCOURT who turned in a three game total of 331 led the way for the factory team to claim a victory by a 66 pin margin. TOM was followed closely by JOE BIELLO with 328, JOHN PAIS with 324, and SAM PILCH with 316.

High man for the office team was RALPH BATES with a high three of 344. NEIL GRANOTH'S 339 was a close second.

The office team is convinced that another match will tell a different story and so is arranging for one in the near future.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Black Crawford kitchen range with a Lynn oil burner and a hot water coil. All in A-1 condition. Call 4-2057 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: White porcelain stove, 2 burner oil units, steel top, heater and cooker with stove pipe complete. Call 3-5801.

FOR SALE: 1933 Chrysler six cylinder sedan. Good tires. Call 4-7025.

FOR SALE: One gas heater, also automobile gasoline heater, Sr. model. Call 2300 between 4:15 and 5:15 P. M.

FOR SALE: One blue slipper satin evening gown size 16. Worn only once. Price \$15. Call 3-5698 after 1 P. M.

FOR SALE: Rabbit meat at 25c a pound. Call 3-5698.

FOR SALE: 41 Dodge luxury liner in A-1 condition. Call Pat at 3-8131 between 5:30 and 7:30 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: An electric iron. Call 8-0350 after 5 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Very small table model radio for invalid woman. Call 3-6511.

WANTED TO BUY: Gravely farm tractor. Call 5-0951 after 6 P. M.

Duster Coats For Sale

A number of duster coats that usually sell at \$2.50, each, are available at the Real Estate Office. They are priced for quick sale at \$1.50. Phone, 889.

Scovillite's Brother Voted Most 'Courageous'

Pete Gray, famed one-armed outfield star of Memphis Chicks (Southern Association) was named the "most courageous athlete of 1943" at a gathering of Philadelphia sports writers in the Quaker City recently.

Gray, whose real name is Peter Wyshner, is brother of Anthony Wyshner of Nut Forming Department.

Servicemen Speak To Shift Workers



Private Edward Stoltman who was injured in the South Pacific is telling second shift workers of his battle experiences. He, Major Alex Smith, Army Industrial Service Officer, and Private John Maitland, another wounded serviceman, addressed Scovillites in interest of the recent Bond drive. Inset—Major Smith cuts cake at a surprise birthday party given him in the Employment Office.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

We welcome back MARIE CARNIERO who was out sick for a while. It certainly is nice to see you back again, MARIE.

The pleasant girl with the big grin, EDITH LOMBARDI, has left us. Lot's of luck to you, EDITH. We sure are going to miss you.

Hits and Bits around the Room: MARY ABITABILE receiving a birthday cablegram message from her brother in England . . . MILDRED CAREY sporting a pair of brown and white sport shoes . . . HELEN SCRIGNANO making the morning tea . . . MARY ROCCO reading the letters ROSE SPATAFORE leaves for her at night . . . LEONA MESSER doing the "Boogie Woogie" . . . JOSEPHINE CHIUCCARELLO all smiles because her one and only is home on leave . . . MARGARET GRECO worrying about her income tax . . . JOSEPH LOPRESTI sporting that new purple shirt . . . timekeeper CATHERINE NOLAN going to see her husband . . . and SAL CANTITO collecting money for the club.

Well, our room is almost all finished being painted and it certainly looks grand. We sure are proud of it now — aren't we folks?

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

SAL'S car is finally fixed — we hope. Hurrah, it's now starting to show signs of spring fever. You can tell by its sweet purr.

Anyone who has a loose tooth please see MARIE MACHNER. MARIE recently pulled MOLLIE'S out.

YOURS TRULY and ALBERT DELAGE have something in common. We both keep a scrapbook.

We would like to thank the girls in Packing B and their foreman for letting us work there while our room was being painted.

Why does ROGER, our toolsetter, enjoy opening his tool chest? Is it because he has a pin-up girl on it?

Edward R. Lines Dies In Florida

One of the last of the excellent mechanics who worked in Scovill in the earlier years of the Twentieth Century, was Edward R. Lines, foreman of the West Machine shop up until the time of his retirement in February of 1930.

He died February 13, in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he and his wife had been making their home.

Old timers in Scovill remember Ed Lines for several reasons. He was a top-notch mechanic, who became an excellent foreman, respected and loved by his men. He was always encouraging and helpful, and it is said that he spoke well of everyone.

Ed's two outside interests were servicemen and veterans of World War I, in whose behalf he was ever active; and the City Fire Department. For years he was Engineer of Fire Company No. 2.

Mr. Lines, who was born March 26, 1862, at Salisbury, Massachusetts, and reared in Cheshire, came to work at Scovill as a machinist on November 25, 1889. He served at first under the late Joe Munger, and then for the late and almost legendary Adrian Wolff.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Clara M. Lines, St. Petersburg; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel C. Minnaman; and a granddaughter, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Sick Woman Loses \$43

Misfortunes never come singly. This is particularly so in the case of a woman employee, who reports the loss of \$43 in back pay to the Plant Protection Department.

Her husband is about to enter the armed forces, and she has been ill for some time. On Monday, February 21, she called at the Back Pay Station and collected money due for work totalling \$43. Shortly afterwards she stated to the Plant Guard the money was gone.

If you found the sum, you will help lighten the burden of woe on a fellow worker by getting in touch with the Plant Protection Department Headquarters at the Mill Street Gate. Phone 345.

SERA Speaking Class Will Hear Experiences

Members of the SERA Forum will relate their interesting personal experiences or tell about their embarrassing moment at the weekly meeting of the public speaking class in the Employment Office tomorrow evening at 8 P. M.

At the last session poetry was analyzed and recited. Bill Vining, President of the Forum, invited all Scovillites to visit the Forum classes, and if they so desire to join the group.

Joe Graveline, President of the SERA, became a member at the last meeting.

A Good Job



Near all the Scovill Main Plant gates are signs like these. Since our first War Bond Drive — away back in July, 1942 — these Uncle Sam signs have kept the score. And it hasn't been a bad score by any means. They now proclaim a record tough to beat—a million dollars for the Fourth War Loan. We can all take pride in that record. When you look at those signs, smile. That million means a lot to those fighting boys of ours.

"Battle Of Bradley" Is Huge Success

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ceived from Eugene E. Wilson, State War Finance Chairman, and from no other than Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the United States Treasury. The audience applauded the reading of them. The telegram from the latter is reproduced on Page One of this issue.

During the intermission William V. Hawkes, representing the Treasury Department, presented Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager in charge of Employee Relations, the Treasury Minuteman Flag bearing the "T" for ten per cent of the payroll and the Star for passing the quota.

Mr. Curtiss in turn presented the coveted award to Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Fourth War Loan Drive in Scovill, and to Jim Sullivan, President of Scovill Brass Workers' Union, Local 569, who is a member of the Fourth War Loan Committee in Scovill.

Joey Scacco, mascot for the Drive, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion and sang a verse or two of "Blow That Whistle Loud, Boys" and a sequel specially composed by John Madden for the occasion.

Six War Bond door prizes were drawn at the conclusion of the program. The winners and pictures of the affair are listed and shown on Page Two.

Following the performance the Army people who took part were entertained at dinner.



WANTED: A ride to and from Danbury for the 3:30 to 11:30 shift. Call extension 2137.

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