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Our Neighborhood Kids Are All Right

These Boys Found Scrap Coil, Lugged It Back To Scovill



Here are the boys who won the acclaim of the community for doing the right thing. Front row, left to right, Anthony Tistola, Tommy Fitzgerald and Maurice Bowen. Second row, left to right, Billy and Denny Reardon, and Jackie Norris. The fellow in back enjoying the proceedings with the lads is John Madden who passed out the movie tickets grateful Scovill gave the boys. John also gave them a treat to soda and candy out at the SERA Center. Where's the brass the boys lugged back? It's well on its way to war again so that these young fellows won't have to wear uniforms when they get a little older.

You hear a lot these days about roughneck kids, who go around during all their waking hours thinking up deviltry with which to torment their elders. But that doesn't apply to the kids of Sacred Heart School who live out along Hamilton Avenue near the Scovill East Plant.

Not long ago six kids of less than "teen" age were walking home from school. Near Bridge Street on Hamilton Avenue they saw a big coil of skeleton brass lying in the gutter where it had fallen from a truck on its way to the Casting Shop.

The kids ganged up on the job and lugged the 100-odd-pound coil a good quarter of a mile to the Woodyard Gate on Hamilton Avenue and turned it over to the guards.

Who were the kids? They were sons Billy and Denny of Mr. and

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Sportsmen To See Special Movies

A very special treat is in store for members and friends of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club at the regular monthly meeting in the SFA Club House tomorrow night at 8 P. M.

Oscar Warner, Waterbury architect, will be on hand to present sport films on "Pheasant Shooting In Connecticut"; "Deer Hunting In Maine"; "Salmon and Trout Fishing In Maine."

Register Your Bonds

The Payroll Deduction War Bond Office this week urged all Bond holders to make and keep a record of their war saving securities — for their own protection.

It is very important to have such a record in case of fire, loss, and possible trouble that may arise through emergency surrendering of some bonds and a subsequent loss of check.

Such records should contain: the serial number of the Bond; the date of issuance, the names of the persons to whom the bond is made out.

Loading Room Gives SERA Sunday Party

The second in a series of SERA Sunday Night Open House Parties, to be held March 19, will be sponsored by the Loading Room, Henry J. Holihan, foreman. Connie Bracken of Fuse Assembly and her orchestra will furnish music at the affair which is open free to all SERA members and their families.

As THE BULLETIN went to press last week, the first Sunday Night Party was scheduled to be held at the Center, sponsored by the War Production Committee. Steve Ferrucci, of the Electrical Department, and his orchestra furnished the music.

Scovillites Still Buying Cash Bonds

The impetus of the Fourth War Loan Drive is still producing results in cash Bond sales. During the first four days of last week a total of ninety-three \$25 War Bonds were purchased at the War Production Drive Office.

One employee, who asked that his name be withheld, bought \$1,325 worth of \$25 Bonds, another \$1,000 worth were purchased by other investors.

John Madden, spark-plug of the WPDO, thanked all cash Bond buyers and congratulated them on picking a sound investment for their money.

"We are still selling Bonds at the War Production Office, and if you are thinking of investing extra cash, come up and see us," he invited all Scovillites.

Between the end of the Third and beginning of Fourth War Loan Drives, Madden's office sold \$125,000 Bonds—for cash.

Mills Absenteeism Rose 1.25 Per Cent

Absenteeism in the Mills jumped 1.25 per cent in the week ending February 12, and stood at 5.78 per cent according to latest reports available on the situation. The plant average, however, rose only .19 per cent.

The general plant average for the week stood at 4.44 per cent. The Manufacturing Division's average was 4.75 per cent as compared with 4.58 for the previous report period; Service's average was 2.86 per cent as against 3.29 per cent for the previous week.

Stephen H. Butler Killed In Action Seventh Scovill Employee Dies In Bombing Raid

Employees in the General Training Room are mourning the death of Lieutenant Stephen H. Butler, the seventh Scovillite to give his life in the service of his country.

"Steve" left the Room to join the Army Air Force in June 1942. He arrived in England last October and served as pilot on eight bombing missions over enemy territory. He was shot down and reported missing in a heavy raid over the Berlin area, January 11.

A telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Joel I. Butler, Waterbury, last week from the International Red Cross, reported that he was killed in action. The message disclosed that Lieutenant Butler's death was reported by the German government to the Red Cross. No details were mentioned.

War Production Drive Elections On Friday

Employees To Vote On Room Committee Members

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is Election Day for the Scovill War Production Drive. Employees in all departments will vote for members of the War Production Drive Room Committees. Nominations are now being made and posted.

All positions on the Room Committees are to be filled. Present incumbents and volunteers are eligible for reelection; the terms are to run for at least a year.

General interest is being shown in the elections. The War Production Drive Office has been making its sound facilities available to those departments wishing to stage campaigns or rallies.

Each department, with the following listed exceptions, will elect three committee members and three alternates. Alternates are to be the runners-up in the elections.

The exceptions to the above number of committee members in each

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Roller Skating Party At The Center Next Week

As THE BULLETIN went to press, Chick Toletti's Roller Skating Committee was putting the finishing touches on arrangements for another party at the SERA Center, next week. More details in the next issue.

If you really want an evening of fun and good fellowship, why not prepare to attend the next Roller Party at the Center?



Lieut. Stephen H. Butler

Scovill Teams Meet Chase At SERA Hall

Despite the fact that no cheering section was on hand to encourage them, the Scovill Girl Hoopsters handed Ingersoll lassies a 20-12 jolt last week and forged into top place of the Girls' Industrial League. They occupy this berth with Chase, whom they are scheduled to meet twice this week.

The Scovill and Chase girl's teams will clash Tuesday in one of the branches of the YMCA, in a regular league game, and next Friday they will meet in a practice game at the SERA Center.

Both the men's and girls' teams of Scovill will play the men's and the girls' teams of Chase at the Friday night game at the SERA Center. Dancing will follow the games at SERA Center. Scovillites, let's turn out and give our girls and men a big hand!

Committee Sends More Cigarettes To Fighters

The Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund last Friday purchased another 110,000 smokes for fighting men overseas, announced Chick Toletti.

The following letter was received by Chick, the Chairman of the Committee from Colonel P. S. Campbell of the Army Embarkation port at Seattle, Washington:

"Dear Sir:

"I wish to convey my sincere appreciation for your thoughtful gift of Camel cigarettes to the military personnel in the theatre served by this command. The generosity exemplified will be invaluable in contributing toward a more pleasant experience for our men overseas.

"Every effort is made to expedite the delivery of the gift to the military personnel specified in your request.

"For the Commanding General."

Wounded In Action



Sergeant John S. Macary, who worked at the Waterville Division before entering the service in May 1942, and previously in the North Mill, has been wounded in action at Finschafen, New Guinea. This is according to a War Department telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Michael Macary.

She and his brothers, Philip, of Milling and Grinding; and Peter, of Hot Forge, are awaiting details on the extent of Sergeant Macary's injuries.

Forum Classes Are An Evening Of Fun Open To Every Scovillite

For an evening of recreation and self-improvement, the SERA Forum classes in public speaking are just the thing.

This course is held on a strictly informal basis under the leadership of Rev. Daryl Williams of Case 2. All Scovillites are cordially invited to join the group at its Tuesday night meetings in the Employment Office at 8 P. M.

At the meeting last week, the session was devoted to story telling. Many an interesting personal experience were revealed. Some related their most embarrassing moments and other narrated personal accounts of excitement and adventure. On the whole it was an evening of fun.

Plans were made for a sample debate this Tuesday on the subject: "Resolved, That The Front Line Religion Will Be A Positive, Effective Force After The War."

Josephine Perry and Fred Ensinger will speak in the affirmative; Joe Graveline, and a partner to be named, will argue the negative side.

Another feature of the evening will be an instructive lecture by Rev. Williams on the methods of reasoning.

Five volunteers from the Forum have answered the call of Miss Fitzpatrick of the Diocesan Bureau for speakers in the Community Chest Drive next fall. They are Majororie Foy, James Schlegel, Walter Purdy, John Paige and Michael Kuba.

Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Foremen's Club, Tuesday, March 14 at 8 P. M. President James Littlejohn will be in charge.

All members are urged to attend the session and bring friends. An invitation is cordially extended to prospective members.

It is expected that more than thirty new members will be voted upon. Other important business will be discussed and acted upon.

An unusually good movie sports program will be shown by Lee Reid.

Rev. Williams Wins Ping-Pong Tournament

Rev. Daryl Williams, Case 2, defeated Mike Exarhou in the third Scovill Table Tennis Tournament. They are now contenders for the plant championship which will be decided at a match in the near future.

Rev. Williams has won the second and third tournaments. Mike took the first tournament. The scores of the third round, which was played at Rev. Williams' home, in Prospect, recently, were 21-16, 24-22, 21-19, 16-21, 21-14 and 21-18.

The SERA Table Tennis Team is prepared to meet teams of other factories. Any person interested in trying out for the Scovill team should get in touch with SERA office, Spencer Block, or call 2228.

Kibitzing In A Bridge Game



Daily, at the Foremen's Club, the exciting game of Bridge is played. In this particular game Dick Bayard, Mill Sales, is doing a good job of kibitzing with a megaphone that was given him for his birthday. Dick likes to talk. Around the table left to right are, Herman Rehm, Billing; Ed Morra, Cost Office; Lewis Carrington, Cost Office, an innocent bystander; Dick, and Eli Cutler, Manufacturing Sales, on the receiving end of the kibitzing.

Girls Score Victory Over Wallace-Barnes

Reynolds Stars; Men Beaten

By Head Pin Hit

The Men's and Women's Bowling Teams representing the SERA, traveled to Bristol on Saturday, March 4 and met corresponding teams from the Wallace-Barnes Co. The SERA girls proved too good for their opponents, defeating them by 92 pins for the three games. Florence Reynolds featured with high single of 138 and high three of 376.

The SERA Men's Team ran up against a strong men's team from the Wallace-Barnes Co., who proceeded to win the match by 146 pins. Cam Klobedanz took both high single and high three honors with 169 and 415, respectively.

Following the match, refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

On Saturday, March 25th, the Wallace-Barnes teams will come to Waterbury where they will bowl our SERA teams at the Sena Recreation Alleys. We hope to reverse the setback handed the men's team and the girls' team predict another victory. The scores follow:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Scovill Men			
Jacewicz	108	124	102
Yanavich	105	101	
De Santis	127	105	92
Chapman	95		117
Klobedanz	106	140	169
Laudemann		100	117
Wallace-Barnes			
Cistulli	134	146	123
Kroll	114	127	95
Kowalchuck	133	139	104
Robbins	112	120	153
Alkas	130	107	117
Scovill Women			
Reichenbach	85	91	87
Fenske	97	87	92
Ostroski	112	113	84
O'Dea	76	93	100
Reynolds	138	102	136
Wallace-Barnes Women			
Pipke	79		89
Bostwick	91	102	84
Hart	85	88	
Sessions	82	95	117
Janke	100	110	109
Conopank		89	81

"Hits And Bits Of 1944" Given At Women's Club

As THE BULLETIN went to press "Hits and Bits of 1944" seems headed for a big success. Tickets for both nights were in great demand and it looked like a sell-out.

The cast was still in rehearsal, each member doing his utmost to put this show over with a bang. From all reports, those who missed "Hits and Bits" missed one of the best entertainments to be presented in Waterbury this season.

Bowling Notes About Scovillites

Interdepartmental League

For the week ending March 2:

Dip and Plate by winning three games from Machine Room, advanced to first place to tie for that position with Tube Mill. The tube millers, lost two out of three to the Tin Shop.

Chucking Room by taking all three from Button Tool retained its second place position with only one game behind the League leaders.

Planning Office, Machine Room and Electrical Department are in a three-way tie for fourth place.

P. Napolitano with 371, and D. Samela with 370 of Dip and Plate; Brooks, with 358, Millwrights; Yokabitis, 353, Tube Mill; Carlo, 353 Manufacturing Eyelet; and Marcellus, 346, Planning Office starred for their respective teams.

Girls' Club League

The following bowlers rolled 100 or greater scores:

Gertrude Colligan, 117; Patty Thomas, 115-101; Margaret Fenske, 110-101; Barbara Gedraitis, 108; Peg Canavan, 105; Martha Ratushny, 103; June Miller, 101; Ethel Johnson, 101; Adele Habib, 100; and Ruth Osborne, 100.

Held Prisoner By The Nazis

Aerial Engineer Musso Downed Over Germany



Technical Sergeant Paul J. Musso, first aerial engineer of an American Bomber that failed to return in a raid over enemy territory, is pictured here surrounded by an arrangement of letters and telegrams received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Musso, 121 Hillview Avenue, informing them that according to a German broadcast, Salvatore is a prisoner in Germany. His father formerly worked in Fuse Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Musso were notified January 17, that their son, Sergeant Paul J. Musso, was missing in action. They persisted in the hope that he was alive, and on February 7, their joy was unbounded on receiving phone calls from four different persons in Connecticut towns, the callers stating that they heard Sergt.

Musso speak to America over a German broadcast to which they had been listening.

Letters and telegrams from various sections of the United States, including the War Department confirmed the broadcast story.

Salvatore, who is the fiance of Madeline DiGioia, Central Time Office, enlisted October 2, 1942 in the Air Force. After his basic training he had the choice of becoming an instructor at Hollington, Texas, or going overseas. He chose active service.

Chuckling Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

I'm sure the boys in all services in our country thank the following people for their kind cooperation and assistance in putting the 4th War Loan Drive over the top in Scovill. The Captains are: EMMA STUHLMAN, TONY LOMBARDI, THOMAS CHAPMAN, DOT HACKENSON. The Lieutenants are: ADELE KELLIHER, BELLE WATTS, MARGARET BROWN, LORRAINE SLAPIKAS, NICK KASLOW, JOE SQUARZINO, FLORENCE LAIRD, FRANCIS KELLY, WILLIAM COCHRANE, MATTY DESJARDINES, MARY SPALLONE, LOUIS MUSSA, BENNY MANNELLO and JOHN MANFREDI.

Loads of luck to JULIE LYNCH, timekeeper, who has left us for the Marines. We are sure she will be a credit to the service and we certainly will miss her cheerful smile.

Welcome RITA DITOTO to Chuckling as a new timekeeper. RITA formerly worked in Fuse Wash and we hope she likes it here.

Those who bought cash bonds are: NICK DIPAOLO—\$500; TONY DIGIOIA, HATTIE MURTHA, ART ROBERTS—\$100; BERTHA BARES, SADIE FLAMMIA—\$50.

Two of our basketball players will soon don Uncle Sam's uniforms. They are LENNIE McILROY, who will enter the Navy and HAROLD LYNCH, the Army. VINNY PANDOLFI, our trucker, will enter the Army soon, too. We send the boys off with sincere wishes for the best of luck.

TOM BRANGEL, ANDY CAVANAUGH and BILL JOYCE can be seen every morning singing and eating at the cafeteria. Just a few more Sinatra's, huh boys?

ANN DRAGO certainly looked hep in that lovely powder blue dress she wore the other day. They tell us she sewed it herself.

Congratulations to GRACE KELLY on her new job in the East Planning Office.

Happy birthday to ADA MORINI on her recent birthday! ADA received a lovely Navy pin from one of her sailor boy-friends and has been receiving many compliments on it.

TINA BRANGEL looks mighty cute in pigtails, and loafers to boot!

Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

A letter from our ex-timekeeper, MARY, proves how good she is doing with her typewriting as well as her exams.

What two champ bowlers of the Plating Room League took a licking Sunday from a bunch of juniors in their bowling match? After their 79 and 84 they should have known better.

Could those have been toothpicks JACKY was using to hold her eyes open this week? You'll get used to sleeping nights and working days after awhile, JACKY.

FRANK — please don't eat such lucious sandwiches in front of EDNA'S window. She isn't on a diet and she is always hungry. Thank you — anonymous.

PAGANO and RUBANO are in competition to see who can be most courteous to our new stringers. We know you're very gentlemanly gentlemen, but don't fall over one another and get hurt.

Has anybody noticed the bulges under the sleeves of MARTY'S shirt? Just take a look, boys, and see how his muscles are expanding.

We, of the Plating and Rolling Room are sincere in extending congratulations to BILLIE on his son's recent success. More luck to you, VINNIE.

War Production Drive

By Fibber and Mollie

March 17 is Election Day in your department. Vote early — give us the best you have!

MR. BELFIT did a swell job on Bonds in Chemistry and Test. There's a fine crowd out there. We hope they enjoyed our band and little Joey.

There is one place that always hits the top — my Alma Mater, the Casting Shop. You always get the best from the best. Good luck, boys, and thanks!

The prize money is ready for you. Send in your suggestions!

DOT HACKENSON is a super-saleswoman on bonds out in Chuckling. A swell job done by a swell person.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scottie Surgener

We have received a card of thanks from PVT. EDWARD STOLTMAN, Fort Devens, for the cigarettes. He is one of the boys who gave us a pep talk on the Bond Drive.

Somewhere in England—JOE KORZENIEWSKI wants to thank the boys and girls for his cigarettes.

JACK NAILER has received word that his son has landed safely somewhere in England. That makes two sons overseas. We wish the boys good luck.

We have received word that PVT. SAM PALLADINO is somewhere overseas. His picture has been added to our Honor Roll.

We were glad to see THOMAS GIFFORD, SM 3/c, back for a well-earned rest after having been in Alaska.

We hear there is a "Diamond Dick" in the Mill. Watch out, girls.

We have also heard that NICK, the eggman from Oakville, is doing quite a business.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

The latest addition to Uncle Sam's armed forces from the Mill is HARRY OSOWIECKI. Good luck, HARRY.

We hang out the welcome sign to BERNICE JONES, the latest addition to our female staff.

FRANK McKEOWN is our man of many nicknames. We have heard him called "Babe," "Petunie" and probably a few more. I don't remember but the latest one "Earthquake McGoon" tops them all. We don't know where it came from but we imagine CHARLIE VAUGHN could tell us.

We notice HELEN COLE does not match to see who buys the coffee any more. If you keep on trying, you are bound to win some time, HELEN.

We received a letter from JOE KRUPSKI during the week. JOE is fine and wishes to be remembered to all the gang.

We haven't heard that would-be bowler HERB EASTWOOD talk about his winning ways so much lately. What's the matter, HERB, is someone taking you over?

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

JACK CAMPOLI has received a letter from his son, FRANK CAMPOLI, formerly of the Plating Room stating he is in good health and is now in North Africa.

KEN WARLAND has written a letter stating he is as yet in Devens but expects to be changed. He wishes to thank everyone for the gift he received at the party.

TOMMY LOMPERT is never seen without his favorite cigar or pipe.

Every time PAT DiDOMIZIO comes to sharpen his pencil, he gets down on his knees. I don't know if he prays that the point won't break or if he can't bend.



Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and wish to once more express my heartfelt thanks. While overseas it will have to take the place of newspapers and liberties I have had while here in the good old U.S.A.

Give my best regards to everyone in the Blanking Room. Tell them I'll remember them all to Tojo when I see him — with interest!

Elmer H. Nodine, MM 2/c
F.P.O. San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Ed:

I have been moving around plenty in the last five months of service in the Army, but have finally landed in this hospital. Scovill really has been good to me, so at this time I can thank the officials and employees for all their favors.

Thank you again, and give all my regards to the Chucking Department.

Bill Powers
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am receiving *THE BULLETIN* and enjoying it very much. I am very happy to be able to read all the news and see the great part Scovill is doing to help win the war.

Keep up the fine work there and we'll do our best over here. Give my regards and best wishes to all, especially the East Mill.

Andrew Denorfia
Somewhere in Italy

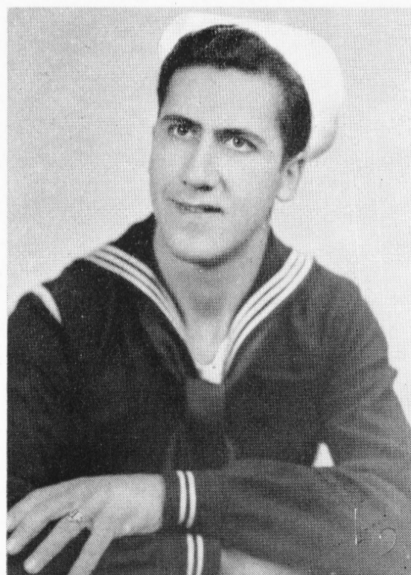
Dear Ed:

I am an ardent reader of *THE BULLETIN*. I like it because it helps me to keep in contact with many of my friends and fellow workers. And I am proud to show *THE BULLETIN* to my friends at camp.

I salute you for your fine work and production. Keep it up — buy War Bonds and we'll all be home soon. Give my regards to Fuse Assembly.

Pfc. Louis Sarandrea
Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Eyelet Boys In The Service



James E. Pandolfe, with the U. S. Navy, left for the service last September. He worked in the Gripper Eyelet Department.



Clifton Elliot was a former employee of the Manufacturing Eyelet. He is with the Army Air Corps overseas somewhere.



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We Can Make No Sacrifices!

Recently we heard some people tell of the sacrifices they are making because of the war.

This talk caused us to stop and ponder a bit.

We thought of how the food supply has been cut; of how prices have risen — and would be absolutely out of control had not steps been taken to head off inflation.

We are working longer hours, more days a week, and rolling out of bed an extra hour early each day.

The shoes, clothing, furniture, gasoline that we can buy only in limited quantities are cheaper than ever in quality, although higher in price.

With butter shortage, fuel shortages, help shortage and transportation difficulties, things are pretty tough on all of us. Yet . . .

None of us is making any real sacrifices — with the exception of giving up our loved ones to the armed services.

The men in the services are the ones who are sacrificing. In many cases they are going through an unbelievable hell on earth.

The attitude of some of us — specifically the grumblers among us — is not at all conducive to a better world for which they fight. If we grumble about paying our share of the taxes, about complying with rationing and price control, are we being fair to them?

Are we not under these circumstances promoting a selfishness which is the very enemy of democracy?

When we buy War Bonds we are not really sacrificing but investing. And we are compensated for all overtime work.

No matter what we do that entails some hardship, some annoyance, some unaccustomed inconvenience, it is not we who are sacrificing in this war.

Think about this the next time you feel like grumbling or visiting the black market.

Seaman Ihnots



George Ihnots, S 1/c, a former employee of Fuse Assembly, writes that he is stationed on a crash boat. He has been travelling around quite a bit and is now somewhere overseas.

Retain War Bonds; Make Them Effective

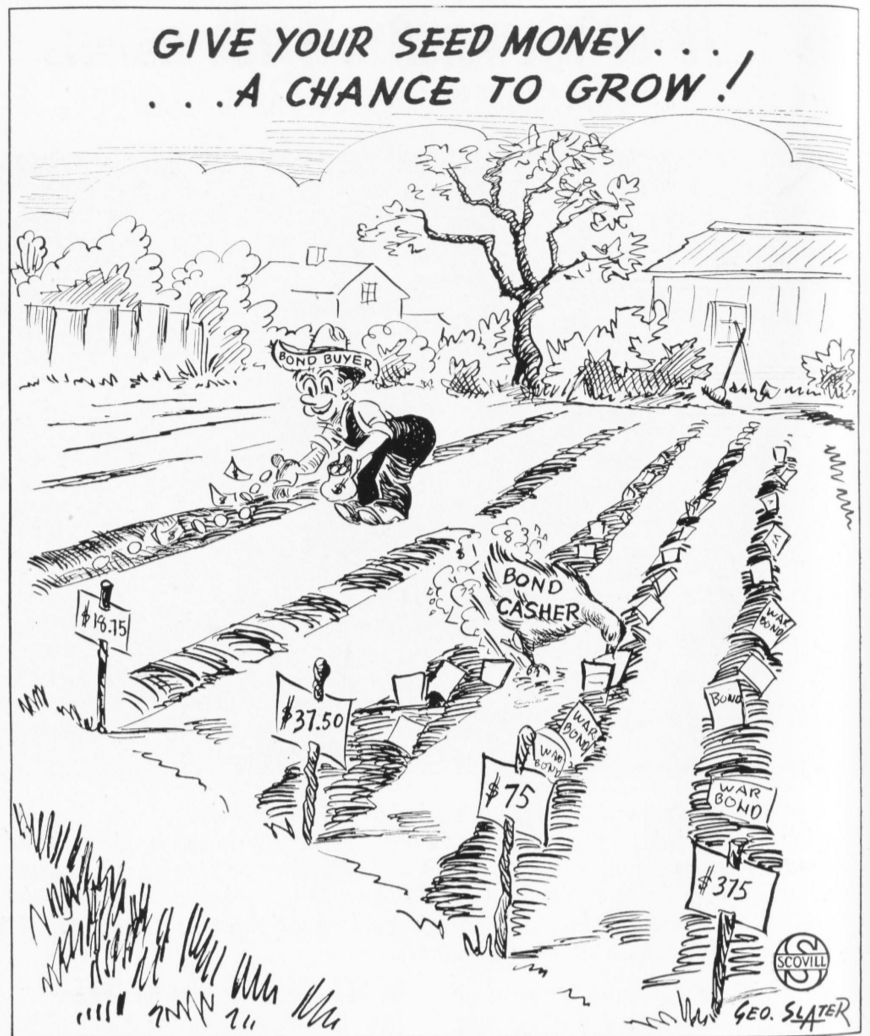
War Bond sales continue to increase through the nation. Their effectiveness, however, to the war program is partly lessened by the fact that an increasing number of Bond buyers are not holding their Bonds.

According to The Tax Foundation the total redemptions of all War Savings Bonds sold through from May 1941 through December 1943 amounted to \$2,051 million, or 8 per cent of the total sales of more than \$24 billion.

Old Timers' Sick List

Charlotte Montagnon, Cutting, is out of work this week due to illness.

Katherine Bergin, Fastener; Albert Santoro, Press 2; Patrick Murphy, Extruded Rod; Thomas Quinn, Tool Machine; and Aniello De Santis, Blanking, are back at their work after short illnesses.



Child Care Center Is An Answer

Opportunities Provided For Children Whose Mothers Work

A problem of much concern to working mothers is that of proper care of their children while they are on the job.

As more fathers are inducted into military service, and their wives go into industry to do their bit toward shortening the war, this problem grows more serious.

Scovill mothers can find an answer to this problem in the Kingsbury Child Care Center at 80 Prospect Street. The Federal Government and the City of Waterbury are jointly financing this care center which is operated under the auspices of the Board of Education and the Waterbury Child Care Committee.

In the beginning some financial aid was given the Center by the Waterbury Community and War Chests.

The Kingsbury Center is for children between the ages of two and ten, whose mothers are working.

Hot nourishing meals at noon, play with other children in a happy, home-like atmosphere, are offered at the Center, under the watchful, sym-

thetic eye of women who really understand children and are genuinely interested in their welfare.

The Center also provides a chance for outdoor play in a large fenced-in yard, during favorable weather and special play ground equipment, toys and games, health protection through daily calls by a Visiting Nurse.

Because of joint-financing of the Federal Government and the City, fees for the care of children have been kept at a minimum—50 cents a day for the care of a child from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. This fee includes a hot dinner at noon, and mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks.

Breakfast before 8 A. M. and supper after 5 P. M. are each 25 cents. The Center is open six days a week from 6:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

While the Center does not take the place of home for the child, it provides the parents with an opportunity to place their children under the care of women who are genuinely interested in their welfare and development.

Mothers doing their share to turn out arms and equipment for ending the war, can concentrate on their work with perfect assurance that their children are in good hands; are content and safely at play.

The Kingsbury Center also provides the child the opportunity to learn things while at play that should be invaluable to him throughout life. The child's early years are those in which habits are formed that often last throughout his life. The Center helps him form good habits, and aids the youngster to develop the all-important ability of getting along with others.

Training Course

During the week of February 28, Roger Cyr was assigned to the General Training Room.

Forty-Four Million Persons Filing Income Tax Returns

From 1939 to 1943 the number of persons in the United States filing Federal Income Tax Returns increased from 7,600,000 to approximately 44 million, not including those who pay only Victory Tax. This is according to the Tax Foundation of New York City.

Over the same period, Federal Income Taxes increased from less than one billion dollars annually to an estimated 12 billion.

The Victory Tax for 1943 is expected to yield another \$2,300,000,000.

In Case Of Fire--Roll Out The Barrels

How Else Could You Sound The Alarm?



This is not a believe it or not affair — not a stunt picture, but a candid camera shot of an actual condition that did exist when the Scovill photographer was making his rounds recently.

Industrial Chorus Is Seeking Members

If you are interested in promoting good music by employees of Waterbury industries, you are invited to become an associate member of the Industrial Chorus sponsored by the Waterbury YMCA.

Associate membership is offered at \$5, payable before March 18. It carries with it the privilege of two reserved seats at the two concerts scheduled for April 16 and December 10.

These concerts will be held at Buckingham Hall, and after March 20, a chart showing the seating arrangement at the Hall, will be available at the "Y" for selection of the reserved seats.

The Chorus is composed of 212 men and women of more than thirty manufacturing firms of the Waterbury area. Some thirty active members of the Industrial Chorus are Scovillites.

Any person interested in singing with this group is invited to come to the practices held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the First Congregational Church. G. Loring Burwell is conductor.

Big Advantages In New Rationing Plan

One of the important things about the recently inaugurated new O.P.A. rationing plan, is that it provides you, the consumer, with a simplified method for counting and budgeting points.

Under the old system, errors were frequent and countless arguments arose over the situation of adding and subtracting points.

Much of this difficulty has been eliminated by making every stamp in Book Four worth one value — ten points. The ten-point decimal system is familiar to most of us. With the use of tokens, each representing one point, for change, the matter should be easier for us all.

Accidents Sabotage Our War Program

The extent of damage done to the war program by America's alarming accident record is presented in figures that follow.

The time lost through accident in 1943, states the National Conservation Bureau, was equivalent to a complete stoppage of all production in this country for more than a full week.

Here's the record—and the pity of it lies in the fact that most of it could have been prevented:

Total killed	94,500
Total injured	9,700,000
Cost	\$5,000,000,000
Workers killed	41,500
Workers injured	4,000,000

Make Your Application For Victory Garden Now

Scovillites desiring Victory Garden plots at Wolcott this year, are urged to send their names and check numbers to Harry Wayne in the Real Estate Office, phone 889, as soon as possible.

Preparations are being made to plough the land and prepare it for receiving the seeds on the frost free date, which is only a few weeks away, reminds Mr. Wayne. Get your requests for a plot in early, in order that the Company may know just how much land to prepare.

A Willing Fellow

From the Employment Office comes this chuckler:

A somewhat nervous applicant for a job at Scovill on being asked "What type of work are you interested in?" replied with emphasis and promptness:

"I'll take anything."

The interviewer then put this question to him:

"What's your draft status?"

"I'll take it."

How To Use That Second Seed Flat

Although many experienced gardeners find it more convenient to buy plants for transplanting from a reliable dealer than to raise them from seeds, there are certain advantages in raising your own.

It is a lot of fun to nurture a seed into a delicate plant in your own home, and later to transfer it to Mother Earth and watch it grow into a thing of beauty and utility.

Last week we talked of using two seed flats for this purpose. The first for getting the seedling started, and the second for developing the root system and hardening the plant for outdoors.

After the seedling develops its second leaf, it should be transferred to the second flat and placed two inches in every direction from each other plant. Plenty of warmth and sunshine is needed to promote growth. A tablespoon of lime equally distributed throughout the soil of the flat will prove helpful.

Car Situation Worse Than Many Realize

The average American automobile is eight years old. Last year we had to scrap 1,500,000 cars. This year two million more are destined for the junk heap. Will yours be among them?

Let's hope not, for every car is needed now — especially when no new ones are being turned out. We have to get along with what we have.

Old age, shortage of mechanics and of replacement parts, improper driving and failure to properly maintain cars — these are the factors you must take in consideration in order to keep your car in tip top shape — and perhaps to save it from premature junking.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending February 19, 1944:

LENA CLEMENTE, Chucking Room, she injured both shoulders while operating press—Lost Time, 4 days.

GERTRUDE GUERIN, Manufacturing Eyelet, while sitting on stool, leg of stool broke and operator fell receiving a contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

NAPOL EON MONTAMBAULT, Trim and Knurl, dropped barrel on foot receiving a fracture—Lost Time, 9 days.

JOHN CARDOZA, North Mill, hurt shoulder while lifting metal at Rolls, receiving a strain—Lost Time, 1 day.

SALLY WHITELEY, Hot Forge, both hands swollen — Lost Time, 10 days.

LILLIAN CARANGELO, Chucking Room, caught finger in jig while working, receiving a laceration—Lost Time, 3 days.

FRANK RADASKIE, Press Room, while steering scrap wagon, he injured back—Lost Time, 4 days.

American Red Cross Busy On All Fronts

Although the Red Cross is greatly concerned with war work and ninety per cent of the \$208,000 local Chapter's quota will be spent for services to men in the armed forces and their families, the peace-time activities must continue.

The Red Cross is always busy as a bee preparing people to save lives, to nurse the sick, to prevent accidents, helping families of veterans and generally lending a helping hand to the victims of disaster and accident.

Last year the Waterbury Chapter issued 500 Home Nursing Certificates; 1,000 First Aid Certificates, and 400 Volunteer Nurse's Aides were trained. A total of 82,724 hours were given to combined war relief, and 645,623 hours of canteen service were contributed by volunteer members.

If you are not a member, join your local chapter today.

Scovill Products--Outbound



Rocco Daddona, Traffic, is putting the finishing touches on a box car loaded with war goods which Scovillites produced for men on the fighting fronts. This material is of prime importance in backing the attack. With enough of it the servicemen will be better equipped to win the war in the shortest time. Scovillites will keep it flowing.

Win Twenty-Five-Year Pins

Addressograph Women Have Served Well



Clara L. Commerford

MISS CLARA L. COMMERFORD completed twenty-five years of service in Scovill on September 26, 1943, but owing to some mistake her pin was awarded only last week.

She came to Scovill in September 1918, going to work in the Primer House. At the close of World War I, she was transferred to the Duplicating Department under the late A. S. Ketcham.

Miss Commerford has worked in the Duplicating Department as a Hectograph operator and order checker for the past twenty-five years.

Earl Odell, foreman of the Department says she is a very conscientious worker; one who doesn't know the meaning of the word absenteeism.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Two more happy birthdays are wished for LORRAINE GERMAN on March 15 and JOAN PRANULIS on March 17 and an added "Top 'o the morning" to you, JOAN.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to EVA BALDWIN on her recent bereavement.

The latest member to join the "Army of the Menless" is LORRAINE GERMAN, whose fiance recently joined the Navy. Keep your chin up, LORRAINE, we're all in the same boat now!

A welcome is accorded to VICTORIA GRISKAUSKAS who came to us from the Hot Forge and is now our newest lathe operator. Good luck, VICTORIA.

Our new matron, FRANCES WHITE, came to us recently from the Fuse Loading Room and already she has made many acquaintances among the girls. Welcome, MRS. WHITE, we sure do appreciate your helpfulness.

PHYLLIS KINGSLEY had a gay get-together at her home recently for a few of the girls. MILDA MAKAREWICH and PAULINE SEMPLENSKI furnished the entertainment with their electric guitar and harmonica. Accompaniment by piano was added by MRS. KINGSLEY.

The bowling banquet held recently at Patsy Brown's proved successful and enjoyable. Everyone received gifts and those with high honors received money prizes.

The high bowling scores of last week are as follows: ALICE NOLAN, 118; MARION CRONIN, 101; FRAN LASKY, 100 and MARGE HICOCK, 100.

Our recent "Cupid Notes" have aroused the curiosity of more than one self-conscious suspect! Our motto in such cases is "If the hat fits, wear it," and who are we to discourage such a wonderful, wonderful state? In the near future, if anyone should find an arrow in his or her sandwich, look around for Master Dan Cupid. He's a cagy, magnificent fellow.



Teresa C. Geghan

MISS TERESA C. GEGHAN, who works side by side with Miss Commerford in Addressograph, as a Hectograph operator, first came to work at Scovill as a drill press operator during World War I.

She was transferred to Addressograph and except for a seven-month lay off, when business was dull in 1919, has been in that Department ever since.

She is considered a most dependable, conscientious and trustworthy employee, according to Earl Odell, foreman of Addressograph. She has a brother, Maurice, working in the North Mill. Two other brothers, Richard and Matthew are former employees of Scovill.

Employees of Addressograph gave a surprise party in honor of the occasion when the Misses Geghan and Commerford received their pins last Tuesday.

General Training

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid us a visit during the past week. *Cpl. Edward J. Ney*, who is attending Flight Technical School at Florida; *Pvt. Francis H. Conway*, St. John's University, Brooklyn, New York.

Mail has been received from the following: *Vito Gizzie*, S 1/c, who is attending school in Dearborn, Michigan; *Pvt. Edward F. McAvoy* at Camp McCain, Mississippi; *Cpl. Furlan Primus* is attending school at Warner Robins, Georgia; *Donald Ghent*, AMM 3/c, Richmond, Florida; *Pvt. Arnold Shiller*, who is at Camp Butner, North Carolina; *Harold Hill*, S 2/c, Sampson, New York; *Pvt. Frank Veneziano*, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Michael Delpo, General Manufacturing Tool and *Raffaele Pagliari*, North Mill, as of February 27; *Antonio Bruno*, Dry Rolling, as of February 29; *Gladys W. Bijowski*, Assembling, as of March 5; *John Carvington*, Tube Mill; *Gladys LaChance*, Packing B, and *Eugene St. Onge*, North Mill, as of March 7; *Nicola Piscioti*, Casting, *Joseph Prenez*, Milling and Grinding, as of March 9; *John Suart*, General Training, as of March 11; and *Pasqualina Capozzi*, Loading 2, as of March 12.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The story of the week comes from DOCTOR HAROLD CURRAN, Hospital.

It's about a new patient at a sanitarium for the mildly deranged who complained to the physician for sticking him in a room with a crazy guy. The doctor explained that it was the only room they had available and asked: "Is your roommate really troublesome?" "Why, the guy's nuts," came the reply, "He keeps looking around and saying, 'No lions, no tigers, no elephants and all the time the room's full of 'em!'"

MARY DeMERS, Fuse Assembling, in Miami, looked over the bathing beauties, then remarked that they were girls who had lovely profiles all the way down.

LILIAN O'MEARA, Training Office, with ART DuBOIS, is missing the noise, music, song and jingling of money that was next door while the big War Bond drive was on.

Victory is "in the bag" if in the bag you put and save all the waste paper to make munitions.

Big plans for planting are being made by CHARLES WILLIAMS, Hospital, now Spring is approaching. As a result, when you visit his Cheshire farm in the Summer, you will find tomatoes on long vines, weighing a couple of pounds each, and cucumbers a yard long.

Musician PAT PICA, Millwrights, pities the plight of the composer who got tight in order to write a new drinking song, but failed to get past the first two bars.

GUS FABIANI, Tube Mill, stellar bowler of the East Mill League, gave up bowling on a recent night to welcome home his brother from the South Pacific. He is

SERGT. SANTO FABIANI, formerly of the Case Shop and now a Paramarine.

LESSIE WOLFF is attracting a lot of attention in the Purchasing Office these days. One day, "very fragrant" from a full bottle of perfume she spilled. The next day, (without looking up) it was "here she comes, there she goes," owing to wearing a new pair of shoes that squeaked.

Two bosom pals in Chucking, PAUL COVIELLO and JOSEPH MINERVINI, left to join up with the U. S. forces and are now in England in different outfits. Longing to meet, they have not yet accomplished it as their passes always seem to come at different times instead of together.

HAROLD KEATING, Employee Information Office, in reading the following, says, "Once upon a time they could have signed my name to that." It is about a landlord who notified a tenant to vacate at once. The man who knew his rights under the Rent Control Act, replied:

Dear Sir:
I remain,
Yours truly.

Recently a girl in the Lacquer Room, reading a magazine, caught this headline on a syndicated article about business executives. "BOSS IS MORE INTERESTED IN MAKING PROFIT THAN SECRETARY."

Advancing in years and on the decline as a bowler, JOE TAMBORINI, Billing comes forth with a confession that instead of JOSEPH, his first name is TRANQUILLO . . . That's all, girls.

ADAM (RED) HELLER, Hot Forge, is the proud papa of six-weeks old MARK FREDERICK. PA HELLER claims his wonderful son can read, write and do sums, to which his pals, TONY, NED and SPENCER say, "He means the kid has already got his number."

"Seek and ye shall find," believes ENIS URBINELLI, Purchasing. So if there's no chocolate milk in the machines, she tours the window sills to find a bottle that may have been put out there. One was!

Boots Nuts

Why do the girls on the first bench stand up every afternoon to do their work?

Our visiting firemen aren't visiting much with us lately. What's the matter, boys? Is it Spring fever or are there too many fires to take care of?

Where are the red carnations, CORA? Could it be the new heart throb likes daffodils better?

The girls and boys from Boots Nuts are extending their best wishes to HAZEL NELSON (Packing A) who is leaving us this week to get married. Lots of luck and stuff, HAZEL.

Why does a certain floorman come in all dressed up lately? Clean shirt, tie and a shave each and every morning, and

When TOMMY L. came in last Saturday all slicked out in his Sunday best, you should have heard the howling of the wolverines. Careful, TOMMY, or you'll lose your happy bachelorhood.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

We, who worked with GENE FINNEMORE, have felt the loss of his genial company. To us it is still rather difficult to believe that he has passed away because ever-present will be his catching smile. GENE was unassuming and we all liked his fair sportsman-like ways. He was a real pal.

Although we will never see him again, those qualities of friendliness and cheerfulness, which he possessed, will continue to live in our minds.

Richard And Arthur Tauber



These smart-looking boys are the sons of Herman Tauber who works in Case 3 and Ruth, formerly of the Grinding Room. Left, is Richard who is four years old and right, Arthur, aged 7. They are also the cousins of Irving Klier who is employed in Chucking.

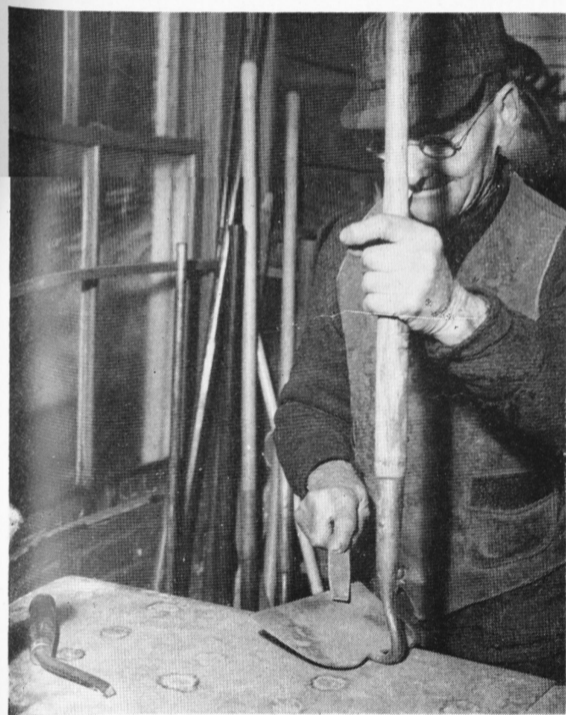
Scovillites Are Getting Ready For Gardening



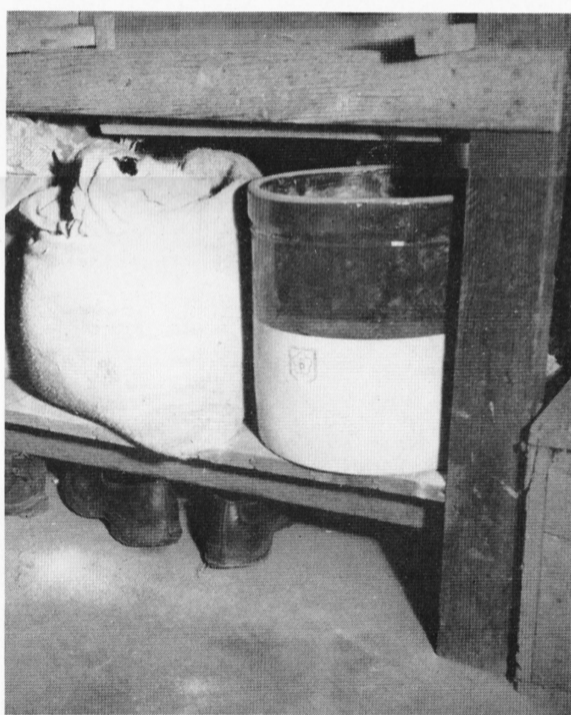
Harry T. Wayne of the Real Estate Department, and Fire Chief B. J. Hine are mapping out their 1944 garden campaign. Harry, who is in charge of the Scovill Victory Gardens out at Wolcott, is telling Bert: "The cucumbers should go along here."



Charlie Winters, foreman, Pipe Shop and Herman Rehm, Billing, photographed in an absorbing discussion about seeds, as they look at Catalogues. "A large percentage of gardening success lies in good seeds," declares Charlie. He will be glad to the extent of his ability to help Victory Gardeners.



All tools and gardening equipment should now be in the best working order. Rusty surfaces should be sandpapered bright, etc. Fred Feest, Acting City Gardener files an edge on a hoe.



More important than ever before are good fertilizers and insecticides. Have you ordered yours? Get them as early as possible and store, as shown here, in a dry place.



Harry Wayne is preparing soil in a seed flat. If you have time and a warm sunny place, you might start your seedlings in a flat. It helps in transplanting.



Looking over the site. This garden plot, whitened by a recent snow, doesn't at the moment look at all promising. In a few months, however, it will bring forth a crop of food and, perhaps, a few flowers. Intelligent preparation, loving care and willing toil are necessary for the best results. Invest them in a garden plot and Mother Earth will pay handsome dividends.



Charlie Winters is pipe dreaming of another bountiful and well-ordered garden such as he has been cultivating for the last forty years. Gardening has been a lifelong hobby of Charlie's. He is ready to make his vision materialize. Having made all preparations, Charlie awaits only the opportunity to begin the spade work—and the day is fast approaching.

ASMD Has Servicemen Visitors



Upper photo, William J. Phelan, Jr. is now stationed at Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana. He received his basic training at Greensboro, N. C., and expects to be sent to college any day now for his aviation cadet training. His mother, Elizabeth, is the popular timekeeper in Drill and Tap.

Lower photo, Another popular former employee of the ASMD is Robert Parsons. Here the department is affording him a fine welcome. Bob is receiving his training at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to LILLIAN HEINZE on the death of her mother; CHARLIE KEELEY on the death of his mother; ANNE DUGAN on the death of her mother-in-law; and also GENE and CHICK SULLIVAN on the death of their brother-in-law.

MADLINE has made a hobby of collecting dolls. We think her display is beautiful. Has everyone seen them?

Congratulations to MARIE L. on the birth of a son.

JO MAYO celebrated her birthday and instead of the usual cake from the girls she received a pair of earrings because she has given up sweets for Lent.

A party was held at the home of PEG M. for MARY O. who is leaving us to join her husband in Florida. MARY was the recipient of a beautiful pair of earrings. The girls were entertained by BERTHA KERN and MARY BOPELER. All MARY needed was a grass skirt and palm trees. She had all the rest to make her an ideal Hawaiian girl.

BERTHA made a big hit with her new locket. We're still wondering who's picture she has in it.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

JESSIE (BETTY) CRAMER of the felting battery was feted at a personal shower in honor of her approaching marriage to CPL. FRANCIS CRUESS of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Everyone is pleased to see ANN PHELAN with us again.

ROSE GRAPPONE spent a very pleasant weekend in New York City.

Our handsome sailor, VINNIE BIANCO, has finished his boot training at Sampson and is now home on a leave.

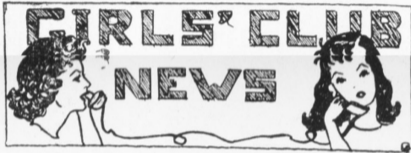
ANN WHALEN and husband PVT. JAMES WHALEN spent the weekend at their Lakeville home.

PRISCILLA PLATT spent the weekend with her parents in Sharon.

I understand FLORENCE BURKE and EVELYN WALSH are thrilled with their new jobs.

ALICE GAGNON is very happy to be on the second shift after spending two years in the dark.

IRENE RAPELL had the misfortune to fall at her home. We wish her a speedy recovery.



By Ethel M. Johnson

Our annual Meeting of Elections of members of the Council will be held this coming Thursday, March 16 at the SERA Center. Note the place, girls, and the time will be 7:30 P. M. sharp. We'll have the election first and afterwards we'll have movies and a St. Patrick's party. All members be sure to be on hand and cast your vote. Under Section 2, Article VIII of Nominations and Elections, it states: "Elections of members of the Council shall be made at the Annual meeting from those candidates nominated by the Nominating Committee as well as from the floor, and a majority of all votes cast shall be necessary for the selection of a member of the Council."

Our Committee in charge of the U.S.O. dance on March 25 is as follows: EVELYN SHUGGINIS, LORETTA SPANSKA, EDITH GRAHN, ANN DRAGO, IRENE WATTS, ENIS URBINELLI, MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, ALICE GRAVELINE, KAY WILLIAMS, GERTRUDE SWIRDA, BERNICE DOWNEY, BARBARA BUNTING, BARBARA MACKAY, JOSEPHINE TABSHEY, BERTHA MOSKOVITZ and ETHEL JOHNSON.

Some of the ASMD girls celebrated HELEN LOY'S birthday on March 1, at Diorio's. Other March birthdays are BERNICE DOWNEY on the 7; MARGIE MOORE and JEANNETTE BRODEUR on the 11 and RUTH OSBORNE on the 10.

We're sorry to hear that ANN CORRADO was out sick last week. Also sorry to hear of MARY LAWLOR'S misfortune of falling and hope she'll be back very soon once more.

MARGARET LAWLOR, formerly of ASMD has been transferred to Manufacturing Stores Records. We wish her lots of luck. The girls miss you, MARGARET, they told me so.

Our very best wishes and congratulations are in order for ALBIE KRISCIUN, Mill Production, who is leaving this Wednesday the 15 for Long Beach, California to become the bride of Lieutenant Joseph Wolff, Jr. of the Army Air Corps.

Just to prove that miracles really do happen, DOTTIE MAYS, Class "B" made a spare last Tuesday night. HELEN MURPHY says it's really news when she makes one. What happened to GRACIE KELLY'S hat? Also, ask GRACIE about the car she was riding in — where did it slide to?

Grateful Serpent Rewards John Hubbard

Provides Scovill Angler With Fine Fish and Frog Dinner

The outstanding Rod and Gun Club story of the week concerns a no

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

A sure sign of Spring: "LOQUACIOUS" LOMBARDO and "CHINK" DOBKINS busily simonizing their chariots. "ANCHORS" HOGAN claims the doors and fenders have been polished from a healthy .125 to a mere .010 gauge.

CHARLEY (PEPSODENT) SHEA is carefully planning his Victory Garden. CHARLEY claims the sowing is simple but the reaping will depend on Uncle Samuel.

HOWIE (DIPSIDOODLE) PECK informing "HORSIE" DeLUCIA and "WINSOME" GERARD of a new addition to the family. In fact, it is the best-looking kitten on Highland Avenue.

Our own advisory council, JAMES (ROOSEVELT) CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM (CHURCHILL) DAVIS and ARTHUR (STALIN) MAYBELL heatedly discuss the news as it is flashed on our Bulletin Board.

WILLIAM (ESQUIRE) CLEARY, Jr. announces the birth of still another son. Ten years hence, the CLEARY basketball quintet will be breaking all records.

MIKE (1776) CAPUTO tells FREDDIE (LAUNDRY) BRUSTAT and HANK (BOXER) FRIEZ that he is having his car modernized and overhauled. "Gee," exclaim the boys, "now we can ride, instead of push up West Side Hill."

less personality than its genial and smiling Past President John Hubbard, and the best day of bass fishing he ever enjoyed.

It was a sultry summer day at Woodtick, the fish were lazy and refused to even look at John's baited hooks on which dangled the finest shiners to be had. John became disgusted, decided to row ashore for his lunch.

This he did. Lounging comfortably under a shady tree and enjoying his famous "pickle sandwiches" he was suddenly alarmed by a violent thrashing sound in the underbrush. He got up, looked around and lo and behold there he found a large snake choking on a frog. John pulled the frog out of snake's jaws, and then realized that the frog would make excellent bass bait. So he quickly baited his hook with the frog and tossed it out in the lake.

He then looked at the snake which was in pretty bad shape, so sympathetic John pulled out his bottle of snake cure and forced some of the "medicine" down the suffering serpent's throat. The result was remarkable. The creature took on new life and with a deep and grateful look disappeared in the underbrush.

Just about that time a large bass struck the baited frog. John skillfully set the hook and landed a four-and-a-half pounder. But the frog was gone.

John looked in vain for another. He sat staring wistfully at the lake, when suddenly he felt a tug at his boot and to his amazement, he saw gazing up at him in the most tender serpentine manner, the snake holding in its jaws a choice and lively frog. All that afternoon that grateful creature brought John the meatiest, finest frogs ever raised in the shores of Woodtick Lake.

Fishing was excellent, and the next day the entire family enjoyed a delightful bass dinner with a generous supply of basted frog legs as a side dish.

Share A Ride

WANTED: A ride from Hayden Street Gate to the top of Willow Street at 1:30 A. M. Call 4-6215.

Two Scovill Youngsters



Nicholas is the eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anna D'Aniello. Nicholas' mother works in the Button Eyelet Room here in Scovill as an eyelet machine operator.



Graham is the son of Clayton Reichenbach, employed in Purchasing, Waterville Division. He is the nephew of Ruth, Employee Induction and Louise Foley, Fuse Assembly.

Mother Accepts Son's Medal

Distinguish Flying Cross Awarded John Astyk



Staff Sergeant John Astyk, son of John F. Astyk, of Automatic Screw Machine Department, won the Distinguished Flying Cross for sticking to his post as radio operator when shot down over the English Channel. His mother, Mrs. Victoria Astyk, is, in her son's absence, receiving the medal from Col. Hubert E. Johnson. His father is standing beside her at the award ceremonies. Sergeant Astyk was shot down the second time August 24, over France and is now a German prisoner of war.

It was a touching moment last Friday when Mr. and Mrs. John F. Astyk received for their son, John, the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Sergeant Astyk now a prisoner of the Nazis, was awarded the medal

for his heroic work in refusing to abandon his post as radioman and for sending distress signals that resulted in their rescue when he and his companions were shot down in a bombing raid. Later he and his crew were downed the second time, and as a result he is now a prisoner of war.

The award ceremonies were made at the Waterbury Manufacturing Division of the Chase Brass and Copper Company, at North Main Street. Captain Logan Campbell read the citation and Col. Hubert E. Johnson, commanding officer of Bradley Field, presented the medal to Mrs. Astyk, an employee of the plant. Sergeant Astyk is a former employee of the firm.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Welcome to MARY ALVES, a new addition to the Tool Room.

It has been rumored that ORLANDO NALLO has gone on a coconut diet.

STEVE PONZILLO has taken up hiking in earnest since selling his car. He now comes to work by foot power.

Did you know that JOE SMOLEY can speak four different languages?

JOE CAPUANO was a happy man when his son came home after serving two years with the Seabees on foreign soil.

Observation: It seems Brooklyn doesn't agree with NORM SPERRY.

Special Training

By Kay and Anne

In sincerest and deepest sympathy, we share the loss of FLORENCE VIGNALI'S 17 month old son, LOUIS. He was but six weeks old when his mother came to work with us and as he grew we learned to love him. Funeral services will be held from St. Lucy's church. To LOUIS' dad, a soldier in the United States Army, we also send our sincerest sympathy.

It was an honor to have CPL. WALTER GARTHWAIT visit us. He left March 7 for camp after a fifteen-day furlough.

It's always news when a certain little ELAINE BARKAUSKAS, age two, gets in good with the principal and all the teachers by going to school every day. Even her mother, JULIE, a lathe operator, was shocked at the idea.

LOLA BIEDEKAPP was an absentee last week.

"Battle of Bradley" a show by the servicemen from Bradley Field Army Air Base, was attended by KAY and MARGE of the Drum Corps.

RUTH COLEMAN was the guest at a birthday party last week. That explains her actions the next day.

All the girls enjoyed seeing pictures of PVT. PETER LAUKAITIS so much that we wrote him a letter.

JEAN NEVERS and her husband, PETER, are to be Godmother and Godfather to DAVID EDWARD PRANULIS son of MARY and BENNY PRANULIS. BENNY'S sister JOAN works on the Brown and Sharpe grinders.

Comments On Lee Reid And The Battling Fox

The following letter was received by the secretary of the Rod and Gun Club, and turned over to us:

"Dear Sir:

"There are those among your members who have read the story in

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Like everyone else I presume to analyze the world situation even though I'm not in a position to know what's cooking. It is easy enough to see the broth boil, but who's tending the fire is something else again.

Years ago when I first came to work in Scovill as a helper, I was watching a couple of mechanics trying to get a small pinion gear off the end of a shaft. They thumped, pulled, hammered and swore for nearly three hours. Finally they gave up in disgust and sat down and looked at it.

I stepped over and picked the gear off with my fingers. The mechanics' eyes stuck out like peeled onions. They stared at one another and they stared at me. They profanely called on all and sundry to witness the fact that they'd never seen anything like it. I had quite a time convincing them I hadn't put something over on them.

Only the gear knows which blow or blows left it loose on the shaft. I never found out in all the years I've been here.

I've been wondering lately if this war would suddenly end the same way—collapse like the one-horse shay, no one knowing just what blow did break the camel's back.

So, don't get discouraged if the going does get kinda tough. Just when you can't seem to go another inch, just remember that you can cover a lot of ground by just putting one foot ahead of the other. Eventually you'll get there.

Good luck, and God bless you.

Your Dad,

Arza Garlic

THE BULLETIN of the duel between Messrs. Reid and Reynard with no little amusement. They are Lee's more intimate acquaintances who have heard the story before, many times, and have watched it grow from modest proportions to a deed of daring worthy of a Jack London.

"It is not that we believe our Mr. Reid capable of Embroidery, it is just that we we're wondering when the leading character of the tale, (and we include our Mr. Reid) became a fox! That, as the saying goes, ain't the way we heard it.

"If memory serves us right—Mr. Reid carrying nothing more than an old and comparatively harmless crowbar, sallied forth from the house to dispatch a poor old pussy cat which had been stalking a rat, to whom, no doubt our Mr. Reid had become attached. The only part the elder Mr. Reid had in the original version was to mete out justice in the wood shed to our Mr. Reid.

"I write this just for the record. We are very fond of our Mr. Reid, but we must ask him to be less imaginative lest his fox turn into a bobcat or a ringtailed baboon.

"We wouldn't want that to happen because then even people who are his friends would raise their eyebrows."

"Yours for 'semper fidelis'

Tally Ho!"

Lacquer Room News

By A. R.

We have received word from SGT. STANLEY TEACH, who is now stationed in England. STAN, a former Lacquer Room employee, says the country is o. k. but would rather be back in the U. S. A.

Our blushing and very happy bride is now back to work and has a new twinkle in her eye. Hope he can get another furlough soon don't you, ADELE?

Here is an unusual story. A girl gets up a little bit late. In order to get to work by 7:30 she doesn't have time to dress, so she comes to work in her pajamas. That accounts for the green silk "slacks" that were worn in here last week.

Hurrah! CHARLES RIETDYKE'S team won three straight games last week from BURT RUSSETT'S team. BURT still can't figure it out.

Bob Monnerat Grinding Room Visitor



Robert Monnerat, up from Sampson, New York, has his arm affectionately around Ruth Fallon, Grinding Room timekeeper. Smiling on approvingly are left, Al Schlander and right, Andy Heche.

She Buys With Care



Are you freshening up your home for Spring? Crisp curtains add sparkle. And be sure the "serviceability" of the curtain or drapery is there, as well as the appearance. Look for good workmanship, such as well-finished hems, ample hems and headings and properly finished ruffles, with no raw edges. It is well, too, to look for informative labels giving the fabric content and telling you how to care for the fabric to gain best results.

With Spring just ahead, even the busiest woman (and who isn't rushed to death these days?) takes time out to think about brightening things up inside the home. You'll want to welcome in the new season by freshening up your curtains and draperies.

If you are purchasing new curtains and draperies this spring, it is more important than ever to make sure of the serviceability of the fabric. Your curtains and draperies must have extra good care to combat the conditions they are constantly exposed to: the elements that are particularly ruinous to household fabrics—dirt and strong sunlight.

How To Alter Hems

If your skirt is too long, or doesn't hang evenly, fix it. Nothing is more unattractive than a messy looking hemline.

1. Take out old hem, take off old seam binding to use again. Press out crease mark from wrong side through a damp cloth. Put on garment, wearing shoes of a suitable heel height.

2. Mark at desired hemline by having someone insert pins in an even line parallel to the floor, or use a commercial skirt marker.

3. Turn up hem at new line, trim to desired width, using a gauge. Finish hem suitably.

Your Neck

Is your neck thin? Fool the eye with a picture-framing hair-do; the netted chignon is a smart way to do it. Three-stranded pearls worn high up around the throat will probably be flattering. You are the girl, perhaps, for frills, scarfs, jabots and collars that tie in a bow. Earrings were made for you.

Too short? Too plump? Keep your hairline very smooth at back and sides. A good hair-do for you is up-swept, swirled, with a little height in front. Necklines should be flat and hug the neck at the sides; a V line in front will make your throat look longer and slimmer.

Whether you are selecting a sheer glass curtain or a heavy drape, these are the serviceability qualities you will want to look for:

1. Satisfactory washing or dry cleaning without undesirable shrinking, stretching or color running.
2. A high degree of color fastness to strong sunlight.
3. Adequate fabric strength.
4. Resistance to gas fading.
5. Durability of finish.

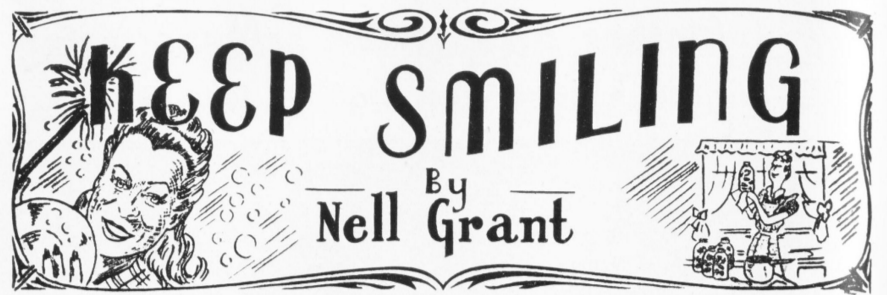
The best way of knowing that the curtain or drapery, or fabric-by-the-yard you are buying has these essential qualities is to look for informative labels. Many rayon fabrics are scientifically tested for good performance qualities, and these fabrics should bear informative labels to pass the information along to you.

An interesting leaflet, Selection and Care of Rayon Glass Curtains and Draperies, which covers many details is available to you by just calling or writing THE BULLETIN office.

Flattering Silhouette



Making use of one of the most flattering silhouettes, the princess line, this New York creation is cut to flatter the figure. Youthful V neck edged with coral velvet.



A bright face for Spring wardrobes: New collars for old — new colors for old — clean fabrics that fairly sparkle. These things put a bright face on your Spring wardrobe the conservative way, in line with our wartime policy of purchasing only essential clothing.

New Collars For Old . . .

Perhaps there isn't a woman in this country who hasn't been guilty at some time or another of discarding neckwear because it was greyed or yellowed or the color wasn't just right. Check up now on your assortment of collars, cuffs, jabots, vestees, scarfs and all neckwear trims and make them wearable instead of attempting to buy new ones.

If white neckwear has become yellowed during storage, a sudsing in lukewarm water, thorough rinsing, followed by a weak bleach treatment and another rinsing will usually bring back that much-desired crisp white.

If it's the color that's wrong, or if the neckwear has faded, do a re-tint on them or remove the color entirely and emerge with sparkling white accessories.

New Colors For Old . . .

The secret of successful tinting or dyeing is following to the letter the tinting or dyeing instructions supplied on each package of commercial tint or dye and the bleaching out of old colors before re-tinting or re-dyeing the fabric. The bleaching out of old color is important even when you are re-tinting to freshen up a faded color.

Selecting Make-Up

Here are a few rules to guide you in the proper selection of make-up.

Choose face powder and foundation to match your skin tone.

Rouge and lipstick should blend with costume colors. Never wear a blue-red rouge or lipstick with browns or greens, and never wear orange-toned reds with blues, black and blue-reds.

Daytime eye shadow should be dark blue or brown. For evening you may, if you like, match or harmonize your eye shadow to your own color of eyes to give a glamorous, luminous effect.

For blondes and redheads, brown mascara. For brunettes and brownettes, black mascara.

Conserve Cooking Fuel

Fuel is a victory essential. Conserve your bit by lowering the heat once water is boiling. It will remain at this temperature. Buy an oven thermometer so that roasting and baking can be done at the most economical, recommended temperature.

Cook most vegetables in the smallest possible quantity of water — this saves vitamins and minerals, too.

Use flat-bottomed pans the same size or larger than the burner or heating element. Pans that are too small simply waste heat.

Don't shine the bottoms of your pans. A dull surface absorbs more heat than a shiny one.

To remove color, use either a commercial bleach or a commercial color remover.

Clean Fabrics . . .

Here is one general rule you can follow which will be a life saver to the items in your wardrobe, whether they are washable or whether they require dry cleaning or special care: *clean frequently and clean with a light touch.*

Irish Bread

- 2 cups enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4 cup seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons chopped citron
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 1 cup milk

Sift flour, measure, add sugar, baking powder and salt; sift again. Cut in shortening; add raisins, citron and caraway seeds. Add milk, mix well; spread dough in greased shallow pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Cut in half, then in thick slices.

Be Sensible In Your Use Of Good Silverware

This is a good time to spend less on replacements, get more use for what you own. For example, silverware is one household treasure that keeps beautiful with frequent, rather than occasional use. Give it the sensible care it deserves and you can put it to work at every meal.

Being sensible in this case means: Rotating usage so that all pieces are brought into use during the week; washing promptly after every meal (salt, acids, rubber, smoke and gases simply must be cleaned thoroughly off your silverware).

Mild suds make the best cleanser for silver tableware. Remove every speck of grease or clinging foods. Then rinse thoroughly, dry immediately and wipe with a clean, soft cloth.

HIS EXTRA BURDEN



Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1937 Buick. Radio, heater. All good tires — just recapped. Good condition. \$350. Call Bart LoRusso, Tube Mill, ext. 380.

FOR SALE: Three piece living room suite in fairly good condition. Reasonable. Call 4-9613.

FOR SALE: Large cabinet radio (cabinet in good condition). Call ext. 682 or 3-5241 after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: A three-wheel tricycle. Call 3-5733.

WANTED TO BUY: A lot on Middlebury Road vicinity of Whites or Prospect about 80 feet frontage by 150 feet deep. Call 3-6296 after 7 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: A combination oil and gas enamel kitchen range. Call 4-0306.

WANTED TO BUY: A safe for family use. Call 3-8862.

WANTED TO BUY: Five or Ten power telescopic sight for .22 cal. rifle. Call Leonard Salomita 4-5611 after 4:30 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Camping equipment for Boy Scout troop. If you have any old tents in fair condition or sleeping equipment to sell or donate, please call Greg Tyack at 544 or Frank Blakely — 2331.

ROOM TO RENT: Room for working married couple or two working girls. With or without kitchen privileges. Good location, plenty of privacy. Call 4-5047.

WANTED TO RENT: Three or four rooms for a couple. Would like heat and hot water. Call 3-0833.

WANTED: An elderly lady to come into home and take care of a young child. Call ext. 494.

TROUT FISHERMEN: Bucktail streamers \$2.50 to \$3.00 per dozen. Made to order at no extra cost. Call 3-0955 after 6 P. M.

FOUND: Lady's imitation pearl necklace on Friday 3rd near Hayden St. Gate. Owner my claim by calling Plant Protection.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

JULIA VANNI, the dynamo of energy, was recently promoted from a Lieutenant to a Captain in the Drum Corps.

We are glad to see CEIL CONDRON back again after a siege with Old man Grippe.

MARY ALLEVA of the same battery is enjoying two weeks of Florida sunshine.

BILL DANIELS, the jolly little man of Fuse Assembly, celebrated his seventy-second birthday during the past week.

LEE PACE is wearing a beautiful diamond given to her by her boyfriend CHARLES PERROTTI who was home on a seven day furlough.

In England



Pfc. Carmen DeRita, formerly of the Hot Forge at the Main Plant, is now in the Ordnance Department, and stationed in England. His father, Salvatore, is an elevator man at the Waterville Division.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

BILLIE MacKEEMAN likes the Navy and expects to join before his 18th birthday, while FREDDIE DRESSSEL is headed for the Army. Good luck to both of you who will be 18 within a week.

ARMANDO PETTORAZIO, otherwise known as "The Walloper" or "JACKIE REYMOND," is the proud papa of a baby boy. "The Walloper" expects to start training his three boys and one girl at his new camp in Oakville this summer.

KATHERINE DADARIO, inspector, attended a birthday party given in honor of Mame McArdle. It seems she had quite a tussle with her well done chicken.

JO GENOVESE received a beautiful platinum wrist watch from her mother for her birthday.

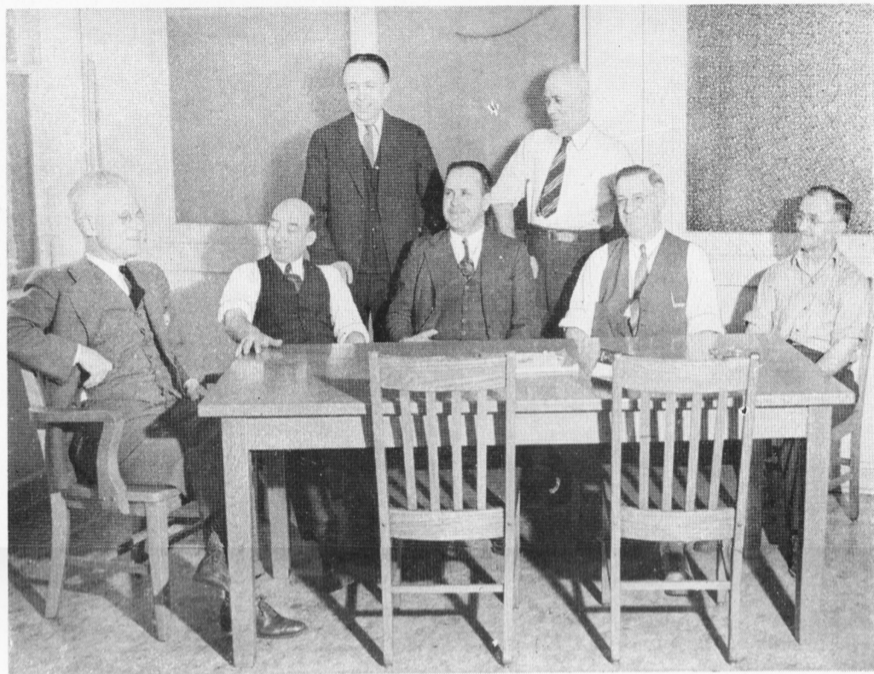
BERT DILLIBER reports that his wife is much better. Glad to hear it, BERT.

Reporters—Janet and Beebe

RONNIE WHELAN'S Coastguardsman is home on leave after his graduation.

Waterville Big Bond Buyers

Six Men Buy \$7,100 Worth Of War Bonds



This group of Waterville Scovillites purchased \$7,100 in War Savings Bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive helping to put the Division over its quota of \$46,250. They are photographed with Factory Superintendent R. L. Keavaney sitting at the head of the table. From left to right: Mike Corbo, Mike Baker, Diego Tomisiello, William Albon, Jack Herbert and Art Lanouette.

EDITH TRUELOVE was so happy about the new office in No. 744 that she gave a party on a recent Saturday and served some very good food which everyone enjoyed very much.

The boys in the Service certainly enjoy the cigarettes that are waiting for them when they get back to their bases. They tell me that sometimes there are as many as eight to ten cartons and that they are very thankful to all those who contribute to the fund.

A couple of the boys who have been picking the horses lately expect to go to the track soon to see what they really look like in the flesh.

GLORIA, the new cafeteria girl, has quite a story to tell about her job in Cleveland. GLORIA, who hails from Pennsylvania, is quite a songbird and dancer and we expect to see her in the Waterville Revue.

Bowling Bits

The Red Sox team felt pretty proud after winning three games from the Cards. This has never happened to the Cards before.

SAM PILCH and his Braves still claim that with five men on their team that night they would have won three games, but the Phillies took two and MICHELLI has a different story to tell.

The Giants took three from the Dodgers. VINNIE says that it is too late in the season to put in his first team so he will wait until next year.

The Yankees looked good taking two from the cut thread Browns.

It looks like a pretty tight race for second and third place with only four games remaining. Anything can happen.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Best wishes for a happy birthday to FRED RICCIARDI. Some of his friends gave a party to celebrate the event.

ORILLE PATRICK must like the Big City as she was off again this weekend. This time she went down to get her daughter who was spending a week visiting.

We hear he did quite well in his grade.

Is it any cooler now since they removed the radiator from beside your desk, MERWIN?

Suggestions for a name for LIBBY HOLIHAN'S little dog will be greatly appreciated.

There seems to be quite a discussion over who is going to coach "The Noon Hour Bridge Club."

We all hope that LEONARD PENNELL will be back with us very soon. We miss you, LEN.

We hear that ARLENE GARDNER is taking up the study of the ouija board so, any questions girls?

MADLYN'S cheery smile is due to the fact that her boyfriend came home on leave over the weekend.

LORETTA and DOT are making scrap books but are having a little difficulty getting the material with which to piece them together.

Office Bits and Stuff

The office bowling team will wind up the season with a banquet at Patsy Brown's on March 30th. A good time is promised for one and all so come on, office gang, let's go!

Who is the fellow you never see rushing from place to place, yet who manages to cover quite a bit of ground in the course of a single day. Why it's WINKY, the cheerful easy-going fellow in the Cost Department.

A familiar sight in the cafeteria is ED CREEM who daily consumes his favorite dessert — pie and ice cream.

MARIE STABILE has amazed more than one of the girls with her super knowledge of dressmaking. You really do a beautiful job, MARIE.

What has happened to SIS FITZGERALD'S Russian dance? We missed seeing this riotous performance the past few weeks.

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN'S chuckle and BETTY PRYOR'S hearty laugh are so contagious that everyone on the bus joins in before the Center is reached.

BEEBE FARRELL'S pictures were the subject of much discussion and admiration last week.

MARY AGNES LaFLEUR has quite a time convincing everyone that AGNES is part of her first name and not a middle name.

LAWRENCE ALTIERI from the cut threads passed through the office last week on a visit. He has just completed his boot training and is waiting for his next assignment. THE BULLETIN is certainly appreciated by LAWRENCE and he wishes to thank one and all for this weekly newspaper and for the cigarettes.

ANNETTE CARPENTIER, our genial driver, sure carries a surprising amount of mail in that briefcase. It reminds us of a portable file.

Victory Committee Awards

The suggestions submitted to the Victory Committee for the two-month period of November and December have been reviewed and the following prize awards have been distributed:

Ray Stabile, Dept. 742, \$25 bond.

Sam Pilch, Dept. 743, \$10 stamps.

Andrew Connolly, Dept. 743, \$10 stamps.

Raoul Guilbeault, Dept. 745, \$5 stamps.

These men have shown a great deal of interest and thought in making the prize winning suggestions. Congratulations!

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

The "welcome back" mat was put out again recently for genial PAT McDONALD who has been ill for some time.

A few of the girls had a party in honor of the engagement of ADELIN BARBIERI. Best wishes to you from all, ADELIN.

Who can the cutie be who has caught the eye of "ELUSIVE" LUCIEN?

ROSE DANIELS is the envy of all because she is spending three weeks in Florida.

Everybody has been asking EARL TRACY how it feels to get up early in the morning.

We find that since FRANK has gone into the Fastener Room he is raising a pair of handle bars.

Drill and Tap was well represented during the Ice Capades showing recently at the New Haven arena.

Sandra Lee



Sandra Lee is the two and a-half year old daughter of Carlton Williams, watchman at the Waterville Division.

Three More Of Uncle Sam's Servicemen



Left, Sgt. Joseph McAvoy is receiving his training at Camp Rucker, Alabama. He was formerly employed in the Milling and Grinding Room. Center, A former employee of the Rod Mill, Gus Semarnaviche is now in Italy. He received his training in Oklahoma and Texas and spent two months in North Africa. Right, Herman Drauch is stationed in North Carolina. He was employed in the Burnishing Room. His uncle, Julius Baumann, is in Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering.

Death Claims Two Scovill Employees

Eugene B. Finnemore of the Machine Tool Room died at his home; and Joseph Falcone of the Special Training tool crib passed away at the Norwalk General Hospital.

EUGENE B. FINNEMORE died after a brief illness at his home at the age of 36. His death struck a sad note in the Machine Tool Room where he was known as a highly skilled mechanic, a friend to all his fellows and a good guy. He had the special knack of turning common incidents to cause laughter.

He was an employee of Scovill since July 30, 1925 when he went to Assembly room as a bench hand, but later became an apprentice machinist. At the time of his death he was acting supervisor of lathes in the Machine Tool room.

Four of his fellow workers, Alfred Garthwait, Joe Smolskis, John Fahey and Donald MacIntosh were pallbearers at his funeral last Monday.

JOSEPH FALCONE was well known and loved in General Training where he worked in the tool crib.

He came to Scovill July 1, 1915, four years after he arrived in this country from his native Italy. He worked as a laborer in several departments, as a machinist helper, a utility hand, and for a while as floorman in Button Tool.

A delegation of fellow workers, lead by Raymond V. Havican, general foreman, attended his funeral, serving as honorary pallbearers.

Scovill Broadcast Salutes Red Cross

Billy O'Brien Sings This Week

"Scovill On The Air" over WBRY last Wednesday evening paid tribute to the American Red Cross for its program to alleviate suffering and promote comfort in a war-torn world.

Frank Smith, Editor of THE BULLETIN, narrated the history of the Red Cross from the inception of the International Red Cross in 1864, and of American Red Cross in 1882.

Mr. Smith, host of the weekly program, also told of the work of the Red Cross in time of war and of peace. All this was done with a background of appropriate and effective music.

This Wednesday night a St. Patrick's day program will feature Billy O'Brien, of the Scovill Guard Force, the well-known tenor, who will sing traditional airs of old Ireland.

War Production Drive Elections On Friday

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room are as follows: The Chucking Department will elect three members and three alternates for each floor in that Department. Fuse Assembly, Loading, A.S.M.D., North Mill, General Training and Casting Departments will elect five candidates and five alternates.

All employees, except those in a supervisory capacity, are eligible to vote. Each voter will ballot for as many candidates as there are places on his Room Committee. Selections will be made from any or all shifts.

As soon as possible after the election each new Room Committee should elect a chairman.

Voting will begin within the working hours of the Third Shift on Thursday night, March 16. The First and Second Shifts will vote during working hours on Friday, March 17.

May the best men and women win!

Our Neighborhood Kids Are All Right

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Mrs. John Reardon of 335 Hamilton Avenue; Jackie Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Norris of 365 Hamilton Avenue; Tommy Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald of 365 Hamilton Avenue; Anthony Tistola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tistola; and Maurice Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. (Bunny) Bowen of 281 Hamilton Avenue.

John Reardon, father of Billy and Denny, works in the Blanking Tool Room at Scovill; Timothy Norris, father of Jackie, works in the Scovill Hot Forge Department.

The boys will be guests of Scovill at the movie of their choice some day this week. The Company is sending letters of commendation to the boys' parents. And the boys get their picture in the paper at Scovill and downtown too. Virtue is rewarded by more than itself.

The kids in the Scovill neighborhood are good kids.

SFA Pinochle

Scovill Foremen's Association Pinochle teams made these scores March 2.

Team scores:

Lucian 50,470 total,	396780
Denker 51,870	396910
Charbonneau 47,085	290620

Individual highs:

Anthony Laudate	4825
Arthur Nelson	4630

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

LEONA MESSER entertained a few of the girls at her home recently. Among those present were MARY ROCCO, LILLIAN CASSAVANT and MILDRED CAPEY. From all reports a good time was had by all especially with "DAKOTA" modeling LEONA'S bathing suits and gowns.

MARIE DELAGE, who has been out ill for some time, has returned to work once again. Welcome back, MARIE, it's nice to see you with us again.

MARY ROCCO is all smiles these days because her brother, ERNIE, is coming home on furlough.

MONIN JUAN would like to know where EDITH FURFARO gets those big words she's using lately. Could it be that you're studying the dictionary, EDITH?

Anyone wishing to buy maple sugar can just ask LILLIAN CASSAVANT, our girl from Vermont. If the sugar is as sweet as she is, you have nothing to worry about.

MARGARET GRECO is wearing a lovely bracelet she received from her brother, Frank, who is in the Seabees.

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

LOUISE ROSA was very happy to receive news from her son, CARL, who is overseas.

CHARLES J. BOOTH, grandson of MARIE LATTANZIO, received a letter from his dad who is overseas. Belated birthday wishes to CHARLES who celebrated his first birthday.

I would like to remind you that the Red Cross Drive is now on. So don't hesitate to do your part.

CATHERINE LAWLOR looked very attractive in her new orchid suit.

We would like to wish ALBERT the best of health. Hurry up and get well, AL, so you can come back with us.

A surprise party was held in honor of ERMA CLEVETTE who celebrated her birthday recently. She received a lovely gift. Those present were: JOSEPHINE EWANAUSKAS, ANNA WAITKUS, MARY ROZDILSKI, JOSEPH ROTELLA and also MINNIE CIPULLO. Belated birthday greetings to ERMA.

"Stork Shower" For George



Yep, George Wilcox is the very proud father of a brand-new son. His weight — 10 pounds, 3 ounces. George's friends in the Special Training helped him to celebrate with what they jokingly called a "Stork Shower." The insert shows George holding up one of the gifts — a rattle.

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