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## 75 Scovillites Give Blood To Red Cross

### Plasma To Go To Fighters

Seventy-five of the 175 pints of blood given to the American Red Cross Mobile Unit on Wednesday, March 15, came from employees of Scovill Main Plant.

The blood donated to the Red Cross is processed and the plasma is used for the armed forces of America wherever it is needed.

Scovill employees who gave blood to the Red Cross for the third time included Doug Burnham, Shirley Erhardt, Mrs. Louis Fruscione and Mrs. Aldona Reynolds.

Second-time donors included Ronald Bernier, Vincent Stolfi, Paul Wislocki, William Frink, Loretta LaMothe, George Slater, John Meehan, Perla Liberatore, Joan Pranulis, and Thomas Clarke.

## Fred Wilson Named Recreation Director

Fred A. Wilson, formerly Recreation Director at the Ranger Aircraft Corporation of Long Island, has been employed as Recreation Director for the Main Plant, working out of the Department of Employee Relations. He assumed his duties last Wednesday.

Mr. Wilson has also been named Executive Secretary of the SERA. He is a graduate of the University of West Virginia where he won letters in baseball, basketball and football.

## Front Curtain



President Joe Graveline of the SERA welcomes the crowd to the performance of "Hits and Bits of 1944" while Show Director Bob Schwenterly stands at his side just before the curtain opened for the second performance of the annual SERA stage review. Other pictures of the affair are shown on Page Two of this issue.

## Capacity Crowds See SERA "Hits and Bits"

### Return Performance Planned

Capacity and greater than capacity crowds of Scovill people took advantage of the opportunities offered on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, to see the annual stage production of the SERA at the Waterbury Women's Club. Several were turned away at the Saturday evening performance and had their money refunded to them. Many more, calling for tickets at the box office, were disappointed.

A good cast of entertainers under the direction of Bob Schwenterly, Chucking, had rehearsed well to perform so capably on their two-night stand.

Plenty of laughs and plenty of applause was heard in both shows; and unusually large crowds stayed after the program for the dancing.

So successful was the show that the leaders are considering a return performance at SERA Center in the near future. Definite plans will be announced later. Plans are also under way to bring the show to the Veteran's Hospital at Newington.

The committee in charge of the affair and every member of the cast is to be heartily congratulated for their excellent job. The names are too numerous to mention in our limited

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## Twelve Women Join Rod and Gun Club

### Fifty-Five New Members Join

For the first time in the history of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, women have become members. Although the club has been in existence since 1929 and has always been open to all Scovill employees, women in the past have not applied for membership.

A total of fifty-five new members, an unprecedented number, were voted into the Club at the last meeting. Of this number twelve were women, and two were husband and wife. This distinction goes to Joe and Marion Ford, of Chucking and the North Mill respectively.

Some of the women stated in their applications that they were interested in the sport of archery. The Club is seriously considering the possibility of setting up an archery unit.

The women members of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club are: Ann M. Dunphy, Lillian Murtha, Mary F. Strickulis, Marion Ford, Ida M. Spagat, Ruth E. Truelove and Maria Protano, all of the North Mill; Dorothy Cook, Lucy E. McGowan, Rita Audibert, and Helen M. Valashinas, all of Grinding; and Ruth Osborne of the SERA Office.

## A Thousand Service "Records" Delivered

### Jessie Knauff Receives Copies For Her Two Sons



Mrs. Jessie Knauff, Special Training Room, is telling Mrs. Marie Hayes, Scovill Social Service Visitor, that she is delighted with her sons' "His Service Record." When the books were delivered she was writing letters to her boys, John Edward Knauff, formerly an apprentice in the West Machine Room, now in the Seabees; and Donald, 21, Radioman, Third Class, formerly an apprentice-toolmaker in General Training.

The first group of the beautifully-bound "His Service Record" books have been sent to relatives of servicemen, by Scovill. Many have responded with notes of thanks and appreciation.

These books which have been designed for keeping records, letters, pictures, and other items that will be of interest to the servicemen and their families, are presented by Scovill to the men and women who left the company to enter the armed forces.

Letters have gone out and are still going out over the signature of President John H. Goss, telling them about the "Service Records" and asking them to designate to whom they want their copies sent.

## Scovill Girls' Club Will Sponsor The USO Dance

The Scovill Girls' Club is this week sponsoring the Saturday night dance held at the Central YMCA.

These dances are part of the USO's program to entertain service men and women home on leave or stationed nearby. The Girls' Club will treat the boys and girls to smokes.

A program featuring performers in the highly successful SERA show will be presented at the dance. As usual, there will be the tug-o-war between the soldiers and the sailors attending, with prizes for the winners and the losers.

Unico Barone's orchestra will furnish music. The price of admittance to civilians is fifty cents. Servicemen and servicewomen are admitted free. Scovillites are invited to turn out for the dance.

## Room Committees Will Be Announced

### Friday Was WPD Voting Day

St. Patrick's Day saw Scovill employees in all departments going to the polls to elect new Room Committees for the Scovill War Production Drive. Interest in many departments ran high. Campaigns were conducted during lunch periods and favorite sons and daughters told or had told their qualifications for office.

The results of the room elections will be announced as soon as possible by posting and by publication in *THE BULLETIN*.

As soon as possible after the new Room Committees have elected chairmen the candidates for the Victory Committee will be drawn and the results announced.

Good luck to the winners.

## Plant Absenteeism Drops .17 Per Cent

Work attendance picture was somewhat brighter according to the last report. Absenteeism went down in all three main divisions of the plant, and general plant average stood at 4.27 per cent. At the last previous report it was 4.44 per cent.

Comparative percentage figures for the divisions according to the February 12 and February 19 reports respectively were:

Manufacturing, 4.75 and 4.54; Mills, 5.78 and 4.97; Service, 3.29 and 3.07.



## Some Bits From SERA's "Hits And Bits Of 1944"



Across the top from left to right—Charlie Ciarcia, Loading Room, wins acclaim with "Temptation;" Charlie Monti, ASMD, and a humming chorus of Scovill colleens band out "A Lovely Way To Spend An Evening;" and the grand finale "This Is My Country" with a stage full of cast.

Across the bottom from left to right—Elton Morris and Jackson Humphrey, Chucking, wow the house with a song and dance; Director Bob Schwenlerly guides the chorus while Louis Chieffo of the Tube Mill gives with the lead in "Song of the Vagabonds;" and a partial view of the "house."

### Roller Skating At Center, Tuesday

Another night of fun for Scovill roller skating enthusiasts is in prospect at the SERA Center tomorrow evening beginning at 7:30 and concluding at 10:30, Chick Toletti, chairman of the Skating Committee announced this week.

Those who attended the last party were pleased, said Chick, extending an open invitation to all Scovillites to come out and enjoy the evening.

Tickets are available at the SERA office, or at the door. Admittance is 44 cents.

### SERA Forum Names By-Laws Committee

President William Vining of the SERA Forum has named the following members to draw up by-laws for the organization:

Fred Ensminger, Special Training, James Schlegel, Employment Office, and Walter Purdy, Fuze Assembly.

An instructive and entertaining evening was held, as usual, at the last meeting. Two new members were voted into the association: Chris Poulsen, Planning, and Al Waterman, Screw Product Sales.

Rev. Daryl Williams, instructor, lectured on the methods of reasoning, and a debate on the whether or not the religious experience of fighting men would stay with them on return to civilian life, was presented by members.

Several humorous debates will be featured at this week's meeting of the Forum at the Employment Office tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

### Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

Oscar Warner's sporting films made a decided hit with the members of the Club at our March meeting and the added boxing and western movies provided by Lee Reid added additional spice to a splendid, well balanced entertainment program.

It was announced that boating and fishing fees at Woodtick would not be raised but remain "as is" for the 1944 season.

The Club would like to locate a pond or lake within reasonable distance where we will be permitted to drag for bait. It is our hope that we may be able to have live bait at Woodtick for fishing purposes, but so far we haven't been able to find a pond open to us.

Anyone knowing of such a pond, please contact the Secretary. See Page 9 for this week's yarn.

### Bowling Notes Interdepartmental League

For the week ending March 9:

Tube Mill, with Jacewicz, Yanavich, and Waite starring, defeated Machine Room in three straight games, and were able to hold a one-game lead over both Dip and Plate and Chucking Room.

Dip and Plate paced by R. Palomba were two-to-one game winners over Electrical Department. Chris Poulsen, hitting a three-game total of 410, led Planning Office to a three-game victory over Cutting Room.

Chucking Department bowlers were easy winners over Hot Forge, three games to none. Other three-game winners were Button Tool over Electric Anneal and Millwrights over Manufacturing Eyelet. In a nip-and-tuck match the Tin Shop won two games from Chucking Juniors.

### Girls' Club League

The following Girls' Club bowlers made scores of 100 or over:

Margaret Fenske, 113; Patty Thomas, 113; Ann Drago, 109; Rose Foley, 106; Mae Deegan, 105; Ann Butler, 104; Peg Canavan, 104; Eunice Olander, 102; Hetta Copes, 101; Becky Kelly, 101.

### Wallace-Barnes Bowlers To Meet Scovill Again

Scovill Inter-Departmental men bowlers will have a chance to even scores with Wallace-Barnes men in a return match to be held Saturday, March 25, at Sena Recreation Center, when the Bristol men and women teams again meet our teams.

At the same event, Scovill girls will attempt to repeat their victory over the Wallace-Barnes girls. All Scovillite enthusiasts are urged to attend the match which begins at 7 P. M.

## Victory Garden Plots Are Larger This Year

Plots for Scovill Victory gardeners at Wolcott will be 50 by 50 feet this year, instead of 50 by 30 feet as they were last year. This is according to Harry T. Wayne of the Real Estate Department.

Harry stated that to date thirty prospective gardeners have signed up for plots, which is more than had signed up at a similar date last year.

The Company is preparing to break ground and harrow it down for the benefit of the gardeners as soon as the soil is ready for the plow.

Those wishing to cultivate a Victory Garden at Wolcott, should get in touch with Mr. Wayne, Phone 889, as soon as they possibly can, in order that some indication may be had as to the amount of ground to be prepared.

"It won't be long now," said Harry "until planting time. Why not sign up now for an early start?"



By Ethel M. Johnson

At the annual meeting and St. Patrick's party at the SERA Center last Thursday night, movies were shown on London, Swiss on White, South American Vista, Ireland, The Melody Isle, or Glimpses of Erin or Come Back to Erin.

MARY CONDON was on vacation last week, spending some of the time in New York City.

We have two engagements this week and our best wishes are extended to SUE O'DEA, Loading, and CHIEF PETTY OFFICER EDWARD LONG, and to SHIRLEY EHRHARDT and CORPORAL ANDREW LUND, U. S. Marine Corps, now stationed at San Diego, California. No wedding dates have been set but we'll be watching for the exciting news.

IONA (CAPPELLETTI) VERRASTRO is back to General Stores (formerly of East Time Office) after having spent some time with her husband in Texas.

ELEANOR GILLETTE, formerly of Employee Relations, was seen at a U.S.O. dance recently with her husband. They have both been in the Southern States for awhile.

MARY HAYES, East Time Office, is on a month's leave of absence and we hope she'll soon be back with the girls again.

Two more March birthdays are those of FRANCES SHUGDINIS on March 2nd and MAE FRUIN'S on March 24th.

The cheering on alleys 15 and 16 last week was due to LIL O'MEARA'S super strike in the last box and also MARGIE MOORE'S spare in the last box. JUNE HOWES tried hard to get 155 in her last string — who doesn't try for that, eh, girls? PATTY THOMAS became excited over her various strikes and spares and ended up with 113. GERT SHATAS made an unexpected strike too. Two weeks ago MAE DEEGAN wants JOHNIE to know she made 105 and her name was inadvertently omitted. P.S. GRACIE KELLY still can't find her hat.

The U.S.O. dance sponsored by the Girls' Club will be this coming Saturday night and entertainment will be provided by MARIE BIONDI, a military tap dance; CHARLIE CIARCIA, singing along with JANE ALEXANDER and the team of ELTON and JACKSON, hits of the SERA show, will do a feature dance. We hope to have a large attendance of Girls' Club members as representatives to give the servicemen a time they won't forget for a while—so—come one, come all, bring your boyfriend, brothers, and have a gala time.

The monthly meeting of the Council will be held at the Club Rooms March 20th. MOLLIE KELLY and HELEN SWEENEY will be the hostesses for the evening.

### Promoted



Lyman Hampston, formerly of General Stores, was recently promoted to corporal with an Army Engineers' unit in Iceland. He has been stationed in that country for eight months. His sister Lorraine works in General Training. At the time the picture was taken, he was a private first class and stationed in the United States.





## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

During the school exams one of the teachers asked Johnny if he knew who the lost race was. Johnny said, "Sure teacher, the Brooklyn Dodgers."

PAUL, the piper, told DANNY BUTLER that Mr. Churchill was in this country. DAN asked him if he came incognito and PAUL said, "No sir, he came in his own car."

Our old friend SERGEANT JOHN JONUS, bombardier, was a visitor last week and he looked like General Eisenhower. Pretty nifty we'll say.

ED BAUMMER, skating rink and amusement Czar of Naugy, is the new steward in T & K. Not Stewart — Steward!

RUSS WARNER, my dear friend from Electrical, says that Mr. Chitsie Print-whistle, the zoologist, said the wild life of America can be studied in Duffy's Tavern as well as in the woods. Nice logic, RUSS, pure psychology.

EDDIE TOHLER says his wife is great for antiques. She asked an antique dealer, "How much is a Grecian Urn and the dealer said, "Oh about five bucks a day."

Dear Sir:

Have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and wish to tell you that I enjoy it very much. I have kept a couple of photos of the Japan room where I formerly worked. It's swell to see familiar faces again. I sure wish I were near enough to participate in the many activities that are taking place in your beautiful SERA Center.

Regards to the boys in the Japan Room.

*Pvt. William Bellemare*  
Somewhere overseas

Dear Ed:

Having a swell time in London on a five day furlough. The R.A.F. Memorial is on the other side overlooking the Thames River and I've visited many other places and I've been in Westminster Abbey. London's o.k. but I'll stick to New York for a big city.

*Pfc. Frank Spino*  
London, England

Dear Sir:

I am dropping you a line to let you know that I am now in North Africa. I've found Casablanca and Oran the most interesting places. There are mostly Arabs and French people here and trying to understand them is something I have yet to learn.

Everything is so different here in North Africa. Some of the homes are beautiful, but I wouldn't stay here one second if I didn't have to. Take it from me, there's no place in this world that can compare with the U.S.A.

*Pfc. George Hansen*  
Somewhere in North Africa

Dear Ed:

Just a card of appreciation for your regularly sending me a copy of *THE BULLETIN*. I enjoy knowing what is going on in the place I worked for, as I come in contact daily with products made by them.

I'm seeing a lot of this country and know that it's all worth fighting for. Every bit of it.

*Sgt. E. Vaszlavik*  
De Ridder, La.

## Charming Scovill Youngsters



Charlotte is starting rather young in life to take up smoking. Here she goes about it in a big way, three at a time. She is the daughter of Charlie Monti, a toolsetter in the ASMD.



Richard James Romansky proudly displays his second birthday cake. His grandmother Emelia Grenick works in the Drawing Room and Uncle Stanley Grenick works in Fuse Assembly.

## Won't You Write A Letter?

The Boys And Girls In The Service Yearn For News



Ruth Osborne of the SERA office is writing a letter to a fellow Scovillite in the United States Navy. Ruth typifies the Scovill people who regularly correspond with their friends and fellow workers, now serving their country away from home. There's no greater personal contribution that can be made by those on the home front to keep up a soldier's, sailor's or marine's morale.

The boys and girls on the firing lines or at camp can never get enough letters from the folks back home.

Not a few Scovillites write letters to from six to twelve fellow workers who are now in service, as well as to their own personal friends and relatives — and they write regularly.

Writing letters to the boys and girls in the service is an easy matter.

Dotty Kelly, who corresponds regularly with nine friends, writes some letters that run into a dozen pages.

Replies from the servicemen and women, as well as personal expressions made by them when they are home on furloughs, indicate that they like newsy letters that tell what their fellow workers are doing at home, what's playing at the movies, and the newest song craze. They are especially partial to snapshots of friends, relatives, co-workers.

If they are stationed in the tropical climates, they like to hear about snow — but if they are up North they don't want to hear about it.

In short, the most welcomed letters are newsy, cheerful and good-humored. Write the boys and girls. Tell them about the things and friends you have in common. Keep your letters cheerful — that is avoid grumbling about war-time restrictions. Why not write often?

## Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

"CAPPY" CAPONE has recently become an uncle. Congratulations, Uncle JOHN.

ART GRAVELINE is enjoying himself by reading a cook book. When cooking spaghetti, ART, it should not be cooked too long, at least not over three feet long.

JOE TRIPP and CHARLIE URNIEZUS possess a mystifying oracle known as a Ouija, the wonderful talking board. All those who wish to try their mystic touch with the mystifying oracle are welcome to do so. After all a fortune teller is one who looks into the bottom of a teacup and tells that the cook (no relation to ART G) didn't use a strainer.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We wish to thank *THE BULLETIN* for the notebooks. We're sure they will be very useful.

CPL. BENNY PAGONE was home on furlough and paid the department a visit. It's always a pleasure to have the boys visit us.

If anyone would like to know where they can get good pies or cakes, see MADELINE or ROSE.

We want to thank GERTIE SWIRDA and JOHNNY MADDEN for the nice music. The highlight of the occasion was MARY GOFFIN singing "My Ideal."

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Welcome back from Cleveland, STELLA MARRONE. Now we shall again hear lyrical strains coming from the direction of the Norton Grinders, every now and then.

The love bug is biting early this year! JEANNETTE FOREST is the happy possessor of an engagement ring which fulfills the saying that "it looks like a rock!" Best wishes, JEANNETTE.

Two new girls who were working with us for a while from the Grinding Room are MARGE GANAN and VALIDA JUDD. We hope you liked your stay with us, girls, it sure was nice having you.

GEORGE WILCOX'S recent bet with the girls that he would let his beard grow for two weeks may result in his becoming an acceptable member of the House of David.

## Chucking News

Second Shift

By The Two Flowers

We wish to extend our sympathy to CARMELA who recently suffered a loss in her family.

We also wish to welcome back our timekeeper, HELEN DAMBRAUSKAS who was hospitalized.

JULIE M in 83 certainly looks cute when she steps out with the Army these days. Who is the girl in 84 who loves her food but ooh; that figure.

LOU NORMAND did an excellent job in pinch hitting for MR. BARTUSKI during his recent absence.



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## Season Of Hope For America

Spring 1944, which dawns this week, forecasts great things for suffering mankind.

It holds forth a promise to America and her Allies; for the enemies of democracy and decency, it begins the season of dreadful decline.

As we cultivate our home and Victory Gardens this year, we can and do look more hopefully at the sky — there is less apprehension in our upward glances than any time since we were forced into the war.

Our enemies, on the other hand, are reaping the whirlwind of death and destruction they sowed in China, Poland and at Pearl Harbor.

It is a harvest that is being carried to them. We and our allies are pressing it home — and we must continue to press it home.

This Spring dawns brighter for America than any since the Axis wild beast set out to devour the world. Although we are lashing him mercilessly, he is still strong and powerful, and unbroken in spirit.

We have yet a mighty job to do. Each has his part to play. Are you doing all within your power to promote the war program on all home fronts?

This Spring our hopes are high again — high as the bombers we send over the enemies' territory — high as our unprecedented production figures and our determination to press this war to an early and successful conclusion.

This is good for we will need this surcharge of hope to carry us through the trying days that lie ahead.

We must cultivate our Victory Gardens and our Garden of Victory by full and unstinting support of the war program in its every phase.

We must match our Spring hopes with a boundless resolve to bring home as soon as possible our brothers, sons and fathers in a world of decent chance and free opportunity — for that, after all, is the only victory we can ever wring out of this holocaust.

### Charming Rosella



Peeking out from under a charming poke bonnet is Rosella, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Freedo of the Button Eyelet. Her dad is Pfc. George Freedo, somewhere in England.

### Your Taxes Help Keep America Safe And Free

Having settled your 1943 income tax account with the Federal Government, you are probably amazed at the staggering amount of money Uncle Sam has collected from millions of citizens this year.

The total collection is part of the price we have to pay to keep America safe and free.

Our tax payments thus may be considered as a premium on a national security insurance — an insurance which has so far kept the horrors of war from our shores. We may well be thankful for the fact that no bombs have fallen on our homes and our children.

### Old Timers' Sick List

John A. Gunther and Harry Shaw, Tool Machine; Michael Pilla, Dip, are out this week due to illness.

John Pendy, Casting Shop, is back to work after a recent illness.

### Become Telephone Conscious

A Little Forethought And Care Will Aid War Program

By Dave Moreland

The telephone to many of us is just another piece of office equipment. Like the typewriter, the adding machine, the comptometer and other office equipment, it has a definite place in your office life and probably the most important place in your office in relation to business you have to transact. Yet, it probably receives less attention and less thought than any other office equipment.

It is probably natural that the Telephone Department considers the telephone the most important of all office aids. However, I am sure that all of our people with a little thought as to what makes the telephone tick will agree with us.

We are particularly interested in having you become telephone conscious at this time because of the urgent need for telephone equipment and facilities of all kinds. The telephone and, in fact, all wire services are playing a large part in the tremendous struggle now going on — and going on for what — so that you and I can continue to live in freedom and at peace with our neighbor.

These telephone and wire services are in great demand and far greater demand than the supply can keep pace with. The supplies that would ordinarily build additional telephone equipment and wire facilities are being used to build many materials of war that must be built if we are to be successful.

The diversion of these supplies to more important war needs has caused and will continue to cause, until final victory, some delay in the completion of toll and long distance calls. With the limited amount of facilities at hand, we must all make an effort to complete our necessary long distance

transmissions as soon as possible so that other important suppliers of war services will also have their share of these limited facilities.

A daily examination of toll and long distance traffic here at Scovill gives evidence that our people generally are doing a fine job. However, there are still some of our people who find it necessary to tie up long distance facilities for as much as forty minutes on one call. There are some others who use long distance facilities for twenty-five, thirty and more minutes per call.

To these people I would say, "Won't you give a little extra thought when placing long distance calls and see if we can't, even in extreme cases, limit our calls to under fifteen minutes?" Ordinarily, during these troublous times with a shortage of many things common to our American way of life, five minutes should be sufficient for most long distance calls.

Scovill people have performed remarkably in every job they have been called upon to do and I have full confidence that when the final roll is called and victory is ours that we will not have been found wanting in any endeavor that aided our war effort.

May we anticipate your active cooperation to the end that wire facilities will be released for other users as soon as possible.

### SFA Pinochle

Scovill Foremen's Association Pinochle teams made these scores Mar. 9:

Lucian	44,040 total,	441,120
Denker	45,815	442,725
Charbonneau	47,810	438,430
Individual highs:		
William Mahaney		4415
Peter Arots		4235



### Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending February 26, 1944:

EDMUND HANBURY, Carpenter Shop, while removing planks from job, felt pain in back which was found to be a severe strain — Lost Time, 7 days.

VICTOR FORAND, Blanking Room, shaking soapwater into die, press came down on hand causing compound fracture — Lost Time, 1 day.

FRED RUSSELL, North Mill, bar slid off wagon and struck foot causing compound fracture — Lost Time, 10 days.

WILLIE BUTLER, Casting Shop, while working on shears felt pain in leg which was found to be sprain muscles left hip — Lost Time, 1 day.

JOSEPH BRZESKI, Casting Shop, putting scrap into furnace piece of brass cut finger causing deep laceration — Lost Time, 4 days.

CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, East Rolling Mill, pan tipped striking both legs causing contusion and superficial laceration — Lost Time, 25 days to date.

ANTONIO AIRES, Case 5, dropped shell on toe causing a contusion — Lost Time, 2 days.

ELEANOR BYRNES, Fuse Assembly, injured thumb on machine receiving sprain — Lost Time, 19 days to date.

JOSEPH MALONE, Transportation, pants leg caught in release brake causing man to twist ankle as he was getting out of truck — Lost Time, 2 days.

### Your Chapter Of The Red Cross Needs You

The American Red Cross is made up of its member-contributors, and is thus the representative of the people authorized to carry on their work of mercy and goodwill.

By membership in your local chapter you are supporting the program that has directly and indirectly saved thousands of lives of disaster and war victims.

All activities of the American Red Cross are financed by voluntary gifts and contributions. March, which has been designated by President Roosevelt as Red Cross Month, is a season for renewing membership if you haven't already done so.

The Red Cross must raise its 1944 War Fund of unprecedented size to meet unprecedented needs. The Waterbury Chapter's share is \$208,000. Your contribution is needed. Why not sign up now? Give as much as you can! The need is great.

### Peas, Onions, Lettuce May Be Planted Soon

Spring arrives officially tomorrow, and many Scovillites are itching to get their gardens off to an early start. As soon as the ground can be turned over and cultivated, it is ready for planting peas, lettuce seeds or for setting out lettuce plants and onion sets.

Indications are that we will have an early garden season this year. Before the ground can be worked, however, it must be completely thawed and free from muddiness.

It is as important this year as it was last year, to cultivate backyard gardens. Home and Victory gardens last year helped to avert a serious food shortage this winter.

### Prospects For More Gas Are Very Slim

We have no advanced information on the subject, but there seems to be a likelihood of very little gasoline for non-essential driving this summer. The shape of things to come on the military fronts indicates that the servicemen are going to use more and more gasoline as they advance on Berlin and Tokio.

With huge land invasions imminent, the demand for ordinary-octane gasoline for tanks and jeeps and the motorized divisions is going to go up.

Enough gasoline is consumed in some of the larger twenty-four bomber operations from England over Germany, to drive all motor vehicles in Connecticut for a similar period.

This is really something to think about the next time you feel like grumbling about the shortage of gasoline — for some pleasure driving. Black market gasoline is really motor fuel stolen in advance from the tanks, and jeeps, and motorized equipment of the services.

Those who buy gasoline or any commodity on the black market are not only stealing from the armed forces, but are also stealing from the honest, decent citizens who are co-operating with the rationing program to win the war.

### Contribute Musical Instrument; Records

The War Production Drive Office is now conducting a campaign for musical instruments, old records, music stands, small radios and the like, to be turned over to the men in military service.

This is the second current drive by the office, under the direction of John Madden. The other is a collection of games and cards, for men stationed in the bleak Northern fronts.

If you have games or musical instruments that you would like to give, won't you get in touch with John Madden? Call 2372 or 2206.

### Keep Thick Fire Bed During March

Keep a thick fire bed during March and early April. You never know when you will need an extra "charge" of heat during this temperamental season. On warmer days shake the fire gently. When the temperature falls suddenly, more vigorous shaking will tap the extra reservoir of heat stored in a thick fire bed.

### Contributing Your Share Of Much-Needed Tin?

It has been estimated that two-thirds of the precious tin salvageable from used tin cans is lost to the war effort, because one out of every three households in the country are not contributing their used cans.

The Army and Navy must have millions of tin cans to carry food, medicine, weapons and ammunition to the fighting fronts.

### Drinking Technique



How do you drink from a bubbler? Are you a down-on-the-fixture drinker or do you drink from the stream? Jeannette Brodeur, Cost Department, demonstrates the correct way.

Please observe the following simple rules for better hygiene and sanitation:

- Let the water run a few seconds.
- Keep your lips away from the guard fixture.
- Drink from the stream.
- Do not spit or throw anything in the fountain bowl.
- The water that comes out of all the drinking fountain bubblers in the Scovill Main Plant and its divisions is pure, cool, sparkling, circulating water. It is analyzed semi-monthly.
- "For health sake," says the doctor, "Drink at least six to eight glasses of water daily."

### Foods Should Be Chosen By Groups

It is possible to get a sufficient supply of properly balanced foods for your table these days if you remember that you can substitute some foods for others which are in the same class or groups.

There are five major groups of food and three minor ones as follows:

1. Milk and cheese; 2. Fruits; 3. Vegetables; 4. Cereals; 5. Meats, poultry, eggs, and fish; 6. Fats; 7. Sugars; 8. extras outside the above groups.

In the first group cheese can be substituted for milk, one ounce or 1 1/3 cubic inches being equal to one cup of milk. One or the other of these should be a part of every meal because they furnish protein, calcium and other elements like riboflavin.

The important element in citrus fruits is vitamin C. It is most abundant in raw fruits and is very difficult to preserve in cooking.

### An Appalling Waste

Out of every ten acres planted to food in the United States, the equivalent of that grown on two acres is wasted in one form or another, and an average half pound of food is wasted daily by every citizen.

This is according to Arthur Hale, WOR radio commentator. Much of the individual waste is due to failure of cooks to utilize all edible and often the most nutritious portions of fruits and vegetables.

### Take Time To Be Safe

When your doorbell or telephone rings, are you careful enough to take your time in answering the call? Failure to do this has resulted in innumerable falls about the home — one of the greatest causes of home accidents, with their toll of pain, injury and death.

"Walk — don't run" is a good rule to observe in the home as well as in the factory or mill.

### Head Off Runaway Prices



Mary Longo of THE BULLETIN office helps to prevent inflation. She is loaded down with groceries bought at legal OPA prices, and for which she has surrendered the required ration points.

You can do your bit in heading off runaway prices by (1) buying and holding War Bonds, (2) paying willingly your share of taxes, (3) providing adequate life insurance and savings for the future, (4) reducing as much as possible all debts and mortgages; (5) purchasing only what is needed, and making what we have last longer; (6) following ration rules and ceiling prices; (7) co-operation with the Government's Wage Stabilization Program.



## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Story of the week:

One of the dads they inducted recently wore very thick glasses.

"But, doctor," he protested, "my eyes are real bad and I ain't kidding!"

"Look, pal," said the eye doctor, "why should you complain? I just passed a man who is stone-blind."

"Blind," cried the father, "you mean there's a blind man in the Army?"

"Well, not exactly," admitted the doc. "My colleague had to turn him down. His Seeing-Eye dog had flat feet."

We are losing beautiful, blonde ALBIE KRIKSCUIN, Mill Production. She will be on her way to California. Soon after her arrival, wedding bells will chime for ALBIE and LIEUT. JOE WOLFF, JR. who before his enlistment was in our Comptroller's Office. Best of luck to this handsome couple.

HARRY NEEDHAM, Mill Sales, was given a party by his office to celebrate another birthday. It was a double celebration because on the same day, the pants part to his new suit was delivered. He received the vest and coat six months ago. Among the presents was a book on photography. The cake brought out a wise crack about some people having candles on it to make light of their age.

RAY LIBOLT, Garage, (a child of nature) longs for Spring to come. He is ready to tramp through the woods and welcome the birds back from the South.

There's a sailor, now out of service, and back with us in Scovill. As his "pipes" felt a bit raspy, he went in the Hospital to see DR. COPPEO. The Doctor examined him and said, "Your throat is very bad. Have you ever tried gargling with salt water?" "Plenty," replied the sailor, "I was torpedoed five times."

On seeing LYLE CARLSON, Mill Production Office, take his hat off when he passes any of our Guards, you might think he was giving a salute, but it isn't that. His badge is inside the hat.

FRED AYOTTE, Repair Room, relates a story of a widow with a car who advertised for a widower with two good tires. Object: Matrimony.

CHARLIE RIMKUS, Electric Shell, is going around with a rhyme about a fishing friend of his. First name, Jake, but we can't get his last name or department. It goes:

Diddle, diddle, dumpling, hear about Jake?

Snoozed on the wheel; couldn't keep awake.

Then he awoke with a tummy full of lake,

Diddle, diddle, dumpling, hear about Jake?

If what WILLIAM McCHESNEY, Safety, thought he heard over a phone is correct, then LIEUTENANT WILLIAM O'DEA must have an English accent, for our Safety man was talking to BILL but thought he had TOM HOGARTH, Adm. Eng. Office.

It was on the stairs of Bldg. 112, between the first and second floors, that we heard him say:

He: "I shall call you Revenge."

She: "Whatever for?"

He: "Because Revenge is Sweet."

She: "Then I shall call you Vengeance."

He: "But why?"

She: "Because Vengeance is Mine."

In the nostrils of PATSY PRUSCINO, Yard Department, there is the sniff of Spring. He is already collecting flat seed boxes to grow early plants. Also intends to grow a dahlia even taller and finer than the one he had in front of the Hospital last summer.

HOWIE KRAFT, East Rolling Mill, grand old man of the basketball courts, still retains his eagle eye for scoring baskets, and is putting in plenty for the Scovill team.

## Rod Mill Topics

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

KEN WARLAND has sent PETE a card saying he is now stationed in Camp Crowder, Missouri.

SGT. MORRIS GOFFIN, one of our former checkers, is located in India.

We are glad to see TOMMY RYEAL trotting around the Mill as good as new.

By Honey

Has anyone noticed the new cigarette holder being sported by SHORTY BASSILLION around the Shipping Room. SHORTY probably had a birthday lately.

The boys got together for a little party last Friday for DANNY VALVANO who has since left to become one of Uncle Sam's sailors.

SIMON MAGNARELLA and JERRY SULLIVAN claim to be the best setback players combination in the Mill. What do you think fellows? Maybe MARTIN MALVEY will have something to say about that.

While we are on the subject of cards, did any of you read that book "Who is the best rummy player in the Mill and why am I?" by CHARLES MARCELYNAS.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Angeline Masse, Waterville Division, as of March 5; Ernest Eggleston, Automatic Screw Machine Department, as of March 16; Everett L. Cook, Art, as of March 19.

## Thomas And Rocco Ensero



Thomas, left, and Rocco, right, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bartolomeo Ensero. Thomas, who has been in the Air Corps since May 1943, is now somewhere in North Africa. Rocco, who has been in the Army since December, 1942, is a former employee of the Fuse Assembly and is now in Bowling Green, Virginia. Their father, Bartolomeo has been an employee of the Waterville Division for the past twenty-two years.

## Two Employees Get Pins

Mrs. Valentino And Louis Biamonte Serve 25 Years



Julia C. Valentino



Louis Biamonte

JULIA C. VALENTINO, who is a gauger for Steel fuzes for the Army and the Navy in the Assembly Department, began her career at Scovill March 17, 1919 as a wrapper of gun cleaners used in the first World War.

Thus, Julia who came to United States from her native Italy in 1902, served her adopted country in two conflicts in the cause of liberty.

Between the two wars she worked as a foot and a power press operator, most of her efforts having to do with furnishing light and beauty to man and woman-kind in the form of Queen Anne burners, electrical connectors and containers for cosmetics.

Julia is a first class worker . . . jolly . . . and full of pep, according to Gene Sullivan, foreman of the Assembly Department. "She is a little shy, but her friends and co-workers know her as quite an entertainer," he said.

Mrs. Valentino stated that she likes shop work and that women can do a good deal of it as well as men can do it.

LOUIS BIAMONTE, 41, instructor of milling operations in the Milling and Grinding Department, first came to work at Scovill, June 21, 1918.

He was not quite fifteen at the time. His first job was edging and knurling erasure holders on pencils.

In 1921, Louis went into the Milling and Grinding Department to learn milling machine operation. He became an expert hand, according to his foreman, Carl Anderson.

About two years ago he was advanced to the position of instructor of milling operations — "He's a darn good one, too," affirmed Carl.

Mr. Biamonte was born in Waterbury, September 17, 1903. He lives here now, is married and is the father of a ten-year-old son, Robert. His hobby is taking and showing moving pictures.

Fred Reutter, Superintendent of Tool and Products Development, presented the pin to Louis.

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

FRANK PRENEZ received his ten-year pin recently and is working on his next one. Congratulations.

Grin of the week goes to MARGIE GANNON who was tendered a surprise birthday party with cake and all the fixin's at lunch time in "Ye Olde Dressing Room" by her Pollyanna Pals.

MRS. DeFOREST HART was a recent lucky winner of a 25-dollar War Bond door prize at the "Battle of Bradley." Hubby works in the Jig Borer section of the room.

RUTH FALLON will know better than to pick up stray puppies from now on. After being well fed, Joe-pooch decides to dirty up the room in a manner that only puppies know how and RUTH'S mother didn't appreciate it one bit.

HARRY SHAW and MARTIN HAPENNY are recuperating after their operations and expect to be back on the ball in the near future.

FREDDIE MASSICOTTE, our belt man, has had his office moved from the vault to the middle part of the room. FREDDIE looks rather ill at ease at his new stand.

I don't know but it seems to me that FRANCIS JUDD is a little too old to be flying kites. He was seen doing just that last Sunday, tsch, tsch.

I hear tell that JACK MOHRMANN has been practising pitching horseshoes in his cellar all winter so that he'll be in shape to take on all comers in the Spring. Ahah, so now the secret is out, JACK.

Notice to the 3:30 to 11:30 shift. How about helping out by sending your reporter some news? How about that.

## War Production News

By Fibber and Mollie

Thanks to the Loading Room and HENRY HOLIHAN for the blood donations for those overseas.

The Wire Mill was agog St. Patrick's Day when they presented STEVE ANDROWSKI with his 4th War Loan Citation. A fine broth of a boy is STEVE.

The girls in the Radio Room have done a fine job, spark plugged by JEAN.

The X-Rod lost their prize winner. Good luck, HARRY.

With so many of the boys and girls in the service, we need the best you have to help shorten the war.

## North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scottie Surgener

SGT. CHARLES WHITE, writing from somewhere in Italy, wants to thank the Mill for the cigarettes and also wants to be remembered to the men at the Rolls.

From somewhere in Newfoundland, PVT. THOMAS LOY wants to thank all in the North Mill for sending cigarettes.

From somewhere in the Pacific, CPL. JOE KENNY writes — thanks a million for the cigarettes, boys.

ANTHONY VERZINO thanks the Mill for the gift he received. He went into the service on the 13th. We wish you luck.

There is one person in the Dryouts who has no meatless days. In person he is "BIG" DAVE. He still holds his 200 pounds.

If you want to smell a good cigar get close to AL GAINER. He smokes nothing but the best.

The motto of the North Mill is "Keep The Boys Smoking."



# Continuous Casting At Scovill

One of the marvels of modern brass manufacture is the Junghans-Rossi continuous casting process, developed in Germany before the war.

Scovill was the first American company to bring to this country and keep in continued use this process. The company started up the first Junghans machine in 1938, and has in operation, since last November, a greatly improved machine incorporating a number of important refinements.

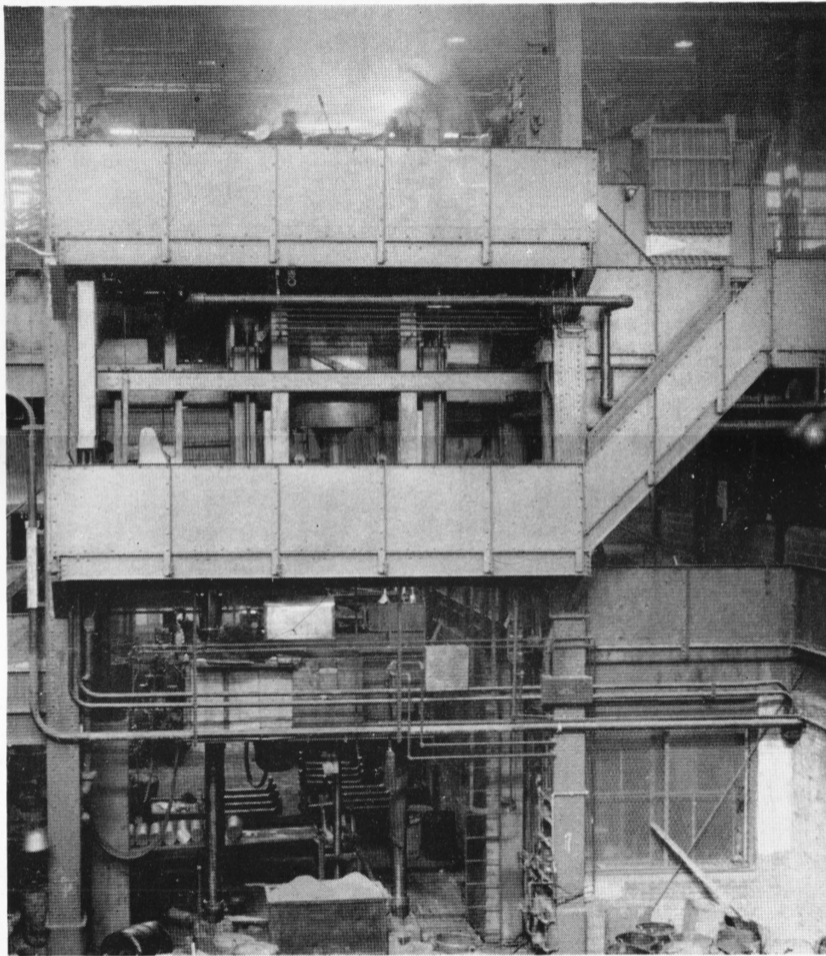
By the use of the continuous casting process, molten brass on the third floor of the casting shop is transformed into billets, and delivered in sawed, specified lengths by the time it reaches the ground floor.



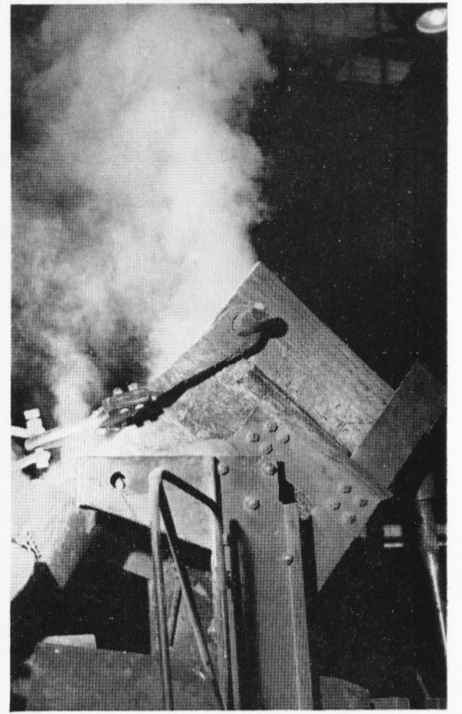
James Brennan, veteran employee in the Casting shop, is shoveling scrap into an electric melting furnace. A number of such furnaces feed the casting machine.



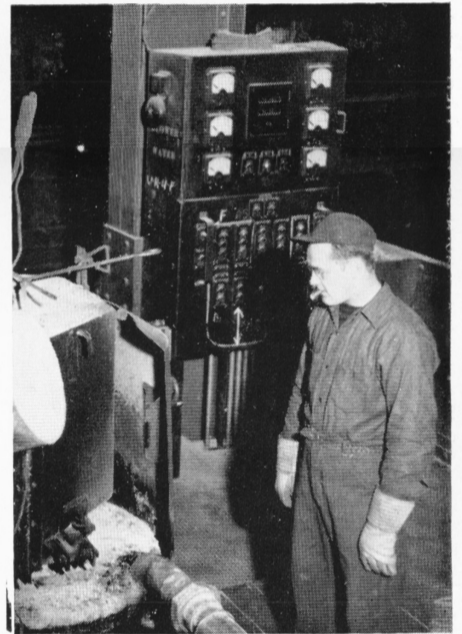
Bill Linskey, operator, stands by as the ladle with nearly a ton of liquid brass — ten times as hot as boiling water — is tipped, spilling its contents into the furnace. The ladle is tipped, as shown, by hydraulic mechanism.



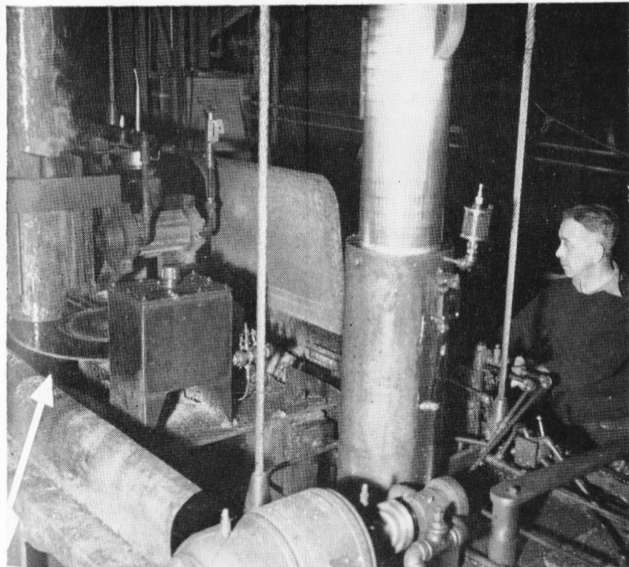
This is a general view (from the rear) of the Scovill-improved version of the original Junghans-Rossi continuous casting machine. This machine embodying several improvements made at Scovill is turning out twice the production guaranteed by the manufacturer. It not only does the job faster, but is also safer and less likely to break down.



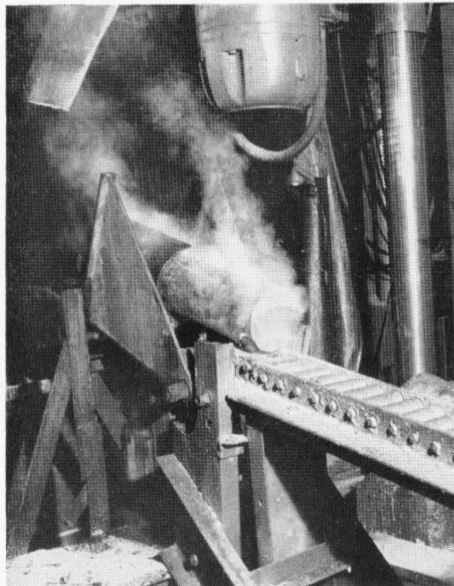
An overhead crane carries the molten brass from the melting furnaces to a special holding furnace atop the machine, where the flaming metal is then poured.



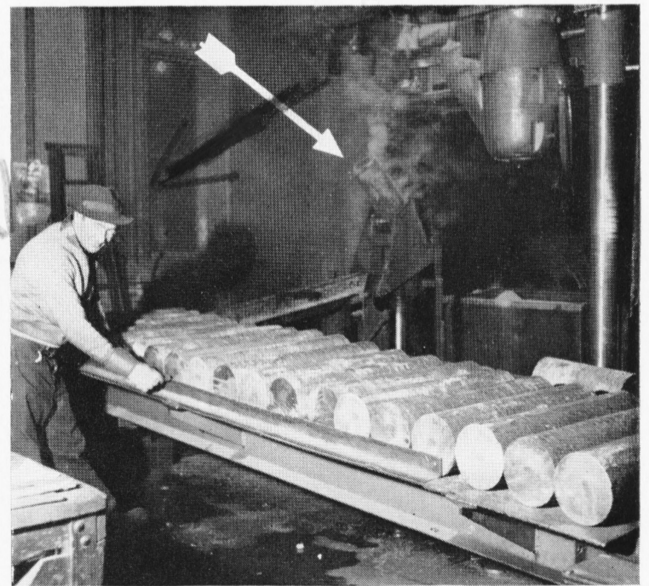
Edmund Develeskis is watching the metal that has flown from the holding furnace into the mold, where it is cast into a billet—the continuous billet. Develeskis is a medically discharged serviceman of this war.



The billet is water cooled, and it is continually moving downward. Here it is being sawed into designated lengths by Matthew Dawson. While the saw is in operation it and the operator move downward with the billet.



The sawed-off section is caught in a container on the end of a hydraulic rod which bears it down to the ground floor and delivers it as shown here.



James Rankin inspects and stamps the cut-off sections of the descending billet. Another section of the billet (indicated by the arrow) is coming down to join those seen on the roll table.



## News From Chucking Department

### First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Our deepest sympathy and comforting thoughts go to MR. FRANK MASI and family on the recent death of FRANK'S wife.

Some time ago it was our pleasure to see one of our former truckers, CPL. FRANK DZUIBEK, who informed us that the Chucking Department hadn't changed a bit since his departure. FRANK is stationed in Nashville, Tenn.

LORRAINE SLAPIKAS had quite an experience the other day. She had forgotten her purse containing her precious badge and this time it was a case of being bailed in instead of out.

BEATRICE SPRATTO made a remark the other day, stating that owning a car is o.k. until you start having flats right smack in the center of town.

Sorry to hear MARY LAWLOR is ill in St. Mary's hospital. We all hope to see her back again soon.

ATTENTION: Have you any broken bones? Well, if so, just look up the following "put 'em togetherers:" JACKIE CLEMENTI, ANN ROSSI, EILEEN MURPHY, HELEN and HENRIETTA HELINSKI. They will all soon receive their First Aid cards and are raring to get some action!

Everyone was delighted to see our own MARJORIE MILES back with us after being out a few weeks with her Marine husband, CLIFFORD. CLIFF is back from seeing action in the South Pacific and has reported back to California.

We hear JULIE GRAINGER has a new hobby. We haven't heard as yet whether JULIE likes it enough to continue it.

ANN MERRITT is as busy as a bee with the time cards since KAY DOWD is out ill.

They are also giving MARJORIE ELLIS her share of keeping busy checking tickets. These busy people keep happy by asking one another: Is everybody happy?

Why is JERRY SEVIGNY looking so down in the dumps these beautiful days? Maybe it's Spring fever, eh JERRY?

Question of the week. What famous street was ALICE ROWE on in Italy when she meant to sing the "Italian Street Song?" She decided it was on the corner of "Mares Eat Oats."

### Department 83

By Helen Sastuary

No one was more surprised than BILL ROTELLA, our foreman, when the gang presented him a beautiful cake on his birthday, March 9.

Congratulations are offered to HAROLD HETTLINGER who will be married April 15.

Rumor throughout the department has it that MARIE MANCINI can bake a mean pumpkin pie. We all hail from Missouri, MARIE, so you have to show us.

We welcome back ANN MARINARO who had been out ill.

EDNA BERTOLINI attended the Firemen's Ball with her husband and from what we hear, enjoyed herself tremendously.

Girls! If you are looking for husbands who can really make a good pot of coffee, ANGELO DILEO and BOB DiFIORE would make fine catches.

### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

We say so long to toolsetter, WALTER SMITH, who has left to join the U. S. Army. Good hunting, WALTER.

The departure of "SIS" LATHROP for her home town, Canaan, Conn., has left us with many pleasant memories of a happy, carefree girl, well liked by all who knew her. We'll always hope for another happy reunion some day.

The two lovely girls of the cafeteria, BARBARA and KAY, with super-salesman complex, carefully and diplomatically serve their numerous customers.

ELTON MORRIS and JACKSON HUMPHREY were real hits in the recent SERA musical revue "Hits and Bits of 1944."

I've received word from JAMES F. SHUGRUE who has been in the service for the last year and a half. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends in Chucking.

### East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drodvillo

What was RAY OUMET doing backstage at the SERA Follies?

HUMBRIAGO is enjoying his cocacola these days.

ANASTASIA'S appetite has improved since her husband came home on leave. Glad to see you so happy, STASIA!

HUMBRIAGO and I are having a wonderful time. He's trying to teach me how to speak Italian.

What kind of a drink is — egg, coke, gingerale and milk? Someone here seems to enjoy it.

Gee, ARMAND, are you still having trouble with that car? Get a horse!

We extend our deepest sympathy to HENRY MASI on the death of his mother.

## Addressograph Honors Winners Of Pins



Clara Commerford and Teresa Geghan received their twenty-five year service pins recently and in honor of the occasion their friends in Addressograph gave them a party. They all had a swell time and enjoyed the food.

## Grins From The Grinding Room

### Third Shift

By Ona and Lil

Easter is a sign of sprucing up — mainly for girls. This year CARVER seems to be taking the lead. First of all with a haircut, what next?

### Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Now that everyone has forgotten what an Air Raid Warden looks like, we have received a large shipment of gas masks. These are to be stored in a cool place.

Jed Hawkins suggests we use them in this forthcoming political campaign.

In checking the spelling of the word "campaign," I discovered that it also means an open tract of land. This must be a sample of the original double talk. Say one thing and let the listener take his choice. So appropriate for political palaver.

I asked Jack Driscoll who wrote Annie Laurie and he said, "I did, but she never answered."

In connection with the man power shortage I might say that our paper boy has a beard. Us old timers are going to get a chance to see if we are as good as we think. I'm not exactly worried but I am wondering.

Uncle Jim took Aunt Margo's automatic hip reducer and rigged it up as an ash sifter. He says we must put all machinery to work. Besides Aunt Margo's hips are all right as is. So he says. I didn't ask her.

This war-worry is doing things to people. Your Ma made some beautiful bran muffins — and forgot the sugar. I hate to think she's slipping. However, we can't be young forever. I'm getting so I can't remember names like I used to.

When you get home we may not have a fatted calf but you can help me butcher the Brindle heifer. She's getting more obnoxious every day. Kicked me twice last week. Same place, I can't see it, but your Ma says there's a big bruise.

Love,  
Arza Garlic

Well, "CHIC," Spring has finally gotten you too. What's this we hear about your final leap in June? Can the Leap Year have anything to do with it?

Why, during some time in the past, did INEZ D and SOPHIE S go up East Main Street holding their sides in laughter? Could a pedestrian have anything to do with it?

Why does a certain party from the second shift insist on arguing with a certain party from the third shift (both on wet grinding) about love affairs? Surely we all know that each man has his individual way of proposing.

So you're leaving us for a while KELLEY. Know you will enjoy the peace and quiet of the hospital. All kidding aside, we'll miss you, so hurry back.

Even though coffee is off the ration list, the boys seem to have trouble finding their pound. We'll have to put in an early Christmas request to Santa to send them some.

## North Mill News

### First Shift

By The Mad Russian

The brilliant, scintillating humor of the old maestro, WILLIE CLEARY, SR., manifested itself when he m-ceed the recent Rolls bowling banquet. The affair was held at the Copper Kettle and the program included games, entertainment and delicious food. Prizes were awarded to those who had fought a gruelling battle, the year out, to win them.

Among the deserving winners was JACKIE DOWLING who was presented a pair of wings to ease his flight down the alleys. JOHNNIE BROWN was presented a purple derby to replace the one borrowed at a recent bowling match. PETE MANETA won himself a fur lined cap. CURLY DeNATO received for his efforts a generous length of gas pipe. STANLEY MARKUS received a large pair of ear muffs to drown out the opponents' yells. MILT CADOTTE was presented a rubber ball so he can perfect his bouncing during the summer. BOB KAMACH and AL KEANE were presented miniature bowling pins and marbles to practice with.

Solo renditions were given by DOM (SWEET) PATERNOSTER, CURLY (LOW) De NATO, and ED (THE VOICE) LEGGE.

PHIL DICHIARA'S DESTROYERS copped the first place money. VINNIE OLDAKOWSKI and the missus were invited guests.

Much credit for the success of the affair must be given to those sterling committee members who included DOM PATERNOSTER, ART CURTIS, TONY ROSA, AL SMITH, JIMMY SERENDI, PETE MONETA and COSSEY NAPOLITANO.

## Air Men Manufacturing Eyelet Visitors



Upper photo, A/S James Driscoll is studying at the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania and lower photo, Pvt. Kenneth Waters is at Gulfport Field, Mississippi. The Eyelet Boys certainly gave them a big reception when they stopped in on recent furloughs.



## News From Fuse Loading

### First Shift

By Della and Kay

SUE O'DEA received a gorgeous diamond from her Chief Petty Officer recently. Her friends of the Loading Room acknowledged the engagement with a bridal cake and bridal music.

PHYLLIS R. KLOCKO, who left us to join the WAC's some time ago, paid us a visit recently. She is stationed at Las Vegas Army Airfield, Nevada. She was presented a War Bond by the Cigarette Committee.

EVERETT MELLON had a birthday recently. Two large cakes were distributed to all co-workers in honor of the occasion, during lunch time.

Word has been received from LOIS TROSKE who is now serving in England, in the Army Nurse's Corps. A War Bond has been sent to her home from the Cigarette Committee.

What could have happened to CATHERINE LUBIN? She broke the alarm clock, forgetting about it woke up, looked at the clock, jumped out of bed calling — "JOE, we've overslept." She then flew to the kitchen to make coffee, rushed into the newly painted bathroom, came out covered with a beautiful green enamel crying — "JOE, look at me." JOE however was very busy studying his watch. Then CATHERINE turned all colors as it was just 1:30 A. M.

### Second Shift

By Eleanor and Angell

Due to the recent change of orders the third shift has been eliminated. The second shift welcomes EDNA ANGELL, reporter.

ELEANOR and ANGELL extend their thanks to THE BULLETIN for the gift they received. The note book certainly comes in handy.

We want to extend our deepest sympathy to GLADYS and MILDRED upon the death of their father.

EARL HOLIHAN certainly had a happy birthday. When he saw the five cakes, his face lit up — or was it the lipstick that made it that way??

Very sorry to see NEWMAN MURPHY leave us. We all wish you a lot of success, MURPHY.

Whenever there is something going on, you're sure to see someone from the Loading Room ready to do their share. This time it was CECELIA HEALEY and the occasion was "Hits and Bits of 1944."

Thanks to Pistol Packin' MA MAXWELL for the invitation to her daughter's wedding. We couldn't go but do wish the couple lots of luck.

NORA TEUBNER'S husband and daughter were involved in an accident last week. Tough luck, NORA, but it could have been a lot worse.

ALBINA feels pretty lonesome these days. Her second son left for the Army recently. She may be blue but she can be mighty proud.

We are missing HOWARD DOWN and ED HARTNETT these days. Did you know ED burned his hand pretty badly by grabbing hold of a bar of hot metal? I'm still learning the hard way he says.

## Charles Cosgrove Has Been Retired

Charlie Cosgrove, popular member of the Scovill Guard Force, has been placed on the special retirement list, according to Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations.

Charlie, who has been a member of the Scovill guards for the last ten years, came to Scovill December 7, 1914 as a machine operator. Later he was put in charge of powder blending during World War I.

After the war Mr. Cosgrove became assistant foreman and then foreman of the Dip Room.

He served as a day guard in various parts of the Scovill main plants, including the railroad gates, the Doolittle Hall and in Fuze Assembly.

"Charlie Cosgrove was all right," declared Chief John J. Bergin of the Plant Protection Department. "He was always on the job and was quite popular with all the boys . . . I was out to see him the other day and I am pleased to report that his condition has improved greatly."

Mr. Cosgrove's retirement became effective February 6. He had been off the job since last fall. He was born in Waterbury February 20, 1872, and is one of the few remaining members of the first generation of the families of Irish settlers in the East End.

He has three children. Peggy, a receptionist in the Department of Employee Relations; Donald, Automatic Screw Department; and Private Charles Cosgrove, stationed overseas, who is a former Scovillite.

## Sailor, Soldier Visit The Plant



Upper photo, Ed Mascoli, S 2/c, formerly of Transportation has just finished his boot training at Sampson, New York and after his leave will report to Gunnery School. Lower photo, Edwin B. Wasilik is receiving his training at Fort Lawton, Washington. He is a former worker of Case 3.

## Why Henry Kamens Didn't Shoot Rod And Gun Sportsmen Recall Hunting Experience

The scene of this week's Rod and Gun Club's favorite yarn is laid in the vicinity of Southbury; the Time, bird hunting season two years ago.

It opens with three Scovill sportsmen and Mr. Munson, a Southbury hunter, setting out on a pleasant October afternoon to do a bit of pheasant shooting.

The party included Henry Kamens, Lee Reid and Austin Bennett, of Electric Shell.

We turn the account over to one of the principals:

" . . . into the brush we plunged, with fire in our eyes, hopes held high in quest of the elusive ringnecks rumored to be lurking in that locality.

"For three or four hours we pressed

our search, but not one pheasant did we see or hear. Over hill and dale, we trudged, through wood and field, our attention alert, but to no avail.

"At length the sun declined toward the western horizon, and a sense of weariness and lost hope took possession of us. We turned our thoughts and footsteps toward home.

"Our party split up, Mr. Munson decided to follow the road that ran through the woods back to the car. Henry thought it would be much easier to skirt the bottom of a knoll, lying directly in front of us. The other two of us knew that a little swamp lay just on the other side of the knoll.

Mustering a feeble hope that the swamp might hold some quarry, we went over the hill.

"As we trudged into the swamp, the sharp excited call of a pheasant burst upon our ears, and with a whirl of muffled thunder, a beautiful cock bird took flight almost under our very feet.

"The ringneck beat his wings madly in full flight — over the knoll. The sportsman code decrees that the hunter facing the oncoming bird is entitled to the first shot. Knowing that Henry was over the knoll we yelled 'Mark! Mark!' and the countryside resounded with our cries. Then we waited — waited for the blast of our companion's gun — and thought of how lucky some people are.

"No roar of gun came to our waiting ears — and our bird disappeared toward the distant horizon.

"What happened to Henry?' we wondered. We hastened back over that knoll to find out. We weren't long in discovering the trouble, for we found Henry lying in the grass, his unused gun beside him, face upward. Becoming weary he had lain down in the tall grass, placed his hat over his eyes and had fallen fast asleep — the sleep of innocence."

## Hot Forge Views

### First Shift

By Ned Privitera

The boys surely look purty in their new Spring outfits. In case nobody knows, we all got our Shop coats at a bargain sale.

Is he or isn't he? Yes, FRANK HARTNETT is a redhead at heart as one was able to see by the cute mustache he cultivated.

Don't forget the final basketball game between the toolmakers and the forgers which will be held at the SERA Center, Friday, 24. As you know this is the championship game.

We all wish VICKEY luck at her new job in the Special Training Room.

NANCY GENOVA really looked charming in that pigtail hairdo. Why don't you wear your hair that way every day, NANCY? Nobody thought you really were a farmerette.

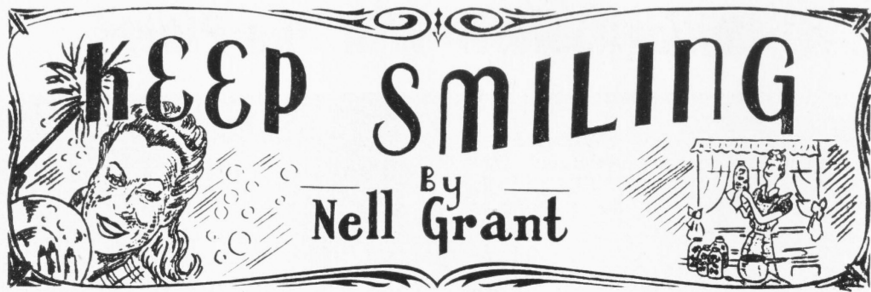
FLATTOP, TOUGHY and MOLDY are always looking out of the window. Guess they fear that Dick Tracy may show up any day.

## Vincenza Has A Birthday



The Connector Room remembered Vincenza Bonvisuto on her birthday recently and laid out quite a table in honor of the occasion. Here they are drinking a toast — in soft drinks.





Good morning, ladies. Just because Easter is coming doesn't mean that you must rush out and buy a complete new wardrobe. Don't buy anything you don't need. You can look just as pert and pretty by adding a new collar or touch of lingerie to an old dress as you can with a brand new outfit. You know better than anyone else that this is war, so act accordingly. Two "Smoothies" . . .

Do your hands have a case of "emery-board complexion?" Once a week, give hands an "oil painting." Here's how: heat a little manicure oil — about a tablespoon — in a small pan. Dip in your fingers (or use a small brush), and "paint" the warm oil all over hands, cuticles and wrists. Then slip on clean cotton gloves, so you can move your hands about as they have their oil "bath." No time wasted, you see!

Another pointer is to smooth on a little lotion before you don gloves. It's an added layer of protection against nipping winds. And your gloves, you know, unless they're fresh from the laundry, have a slightly drying effect in themselves. When you come in-doors be sure to give hands a good lathering with cream. Keep this up and see if your hands aren't

### Wear Nets For Beauty's And For Safety's Sake

Spring's coming and with it the desire to let your hair down and let it blow. That "swoosh" feeling has its place, of course, but as far as going to work is concerned it isn't neat, and more important, it just isn't safe.

If you can't bear to part with your long mane (even if fashion does dictate the "close to the head" look) then get a gaily colored snood mesh Dache net to which you can add any number of interesting effects by tacking on bows to match your dresses, bits of ribbon or flowers (fresh if you're lucky).

And if you are short cropped to begin with, then get a fine mesh in a lively color, tuck in those straggling wisps of hair, but keep the effect soft and fluffy if you like. It's a refreshing thought.



back in the "smoothie" class in no time!

### Fur Coat Wear . . .

If you drive a car, get in on the side nearest the wheel, instead of scraping along the whole seat until you worm your way into position, thus wearing out the seat of your coat.

As much as possible keep furs away from strong sunlight.

Beware of friction. It ages your furs more quickly than any other common cause. In other words, don't let your furs rub against other objects, or be rubbed any more than you can possibly help. Frequent carrying of bundles, books and similar objects, driving in your furs long distances, sitting in your coat when you don't have to, are typical ways to lessen the life and sparkle of your furs.

A fur should not be hung in a closet while wet, nor should it ever be placed near a heated radiator. Precaution: Shake the furs till the top hairs fluff, then hang in an open space.

### Master Your Rouge

There's more to rouge than meets the eye! At least, that's the way it should be, because the skillful job is the one that no one can detect. Next time you work with your "cheeks" follow these rules and you can't go wrong.

1. Best way to master your rouge is to use the tri-dot system. One dot goes directly below the pupil of the eye. One dot goes on at the cheek-bone. The last should be no lower than the top of your nose.

2. Now fill in the triangle, lightly, and blend with your fingertip until there's no trace to show where the color stops and you begin.



### Nell Grant Taken Down A Peg Or Two By Dave

Perhaps you may recall an article which appeared on this page just two weeks ago entitled "Typewriter Tips." Well, in my earnest endeavor to help all you girls, behind typewriters, to keep your machines in good running order, I kind of gave you a bum steer.

Very blithely, I told you to go ahead and oil your typewriters. T'isn't so — you shouldn't do it. And that's straight from an authority on typewriters — one who knows!

Yes, *Dave Scadden*, popular young typewriter repair expert, said to me, "No! Don't oil your machine by yourself, you might use the wrong oil, gum up all works and besides it's only supposed to be done once every six months or so!"

Then by all means for smooth running and lightening speed, don't oil that machine yourself — why just put in an order for *Dave*. I'm sure he'll oblige and help to keep your machine in tip top shape.

## Good News For The Girls Who Dote On Hats



You can have a new hat and be patriotic, too, by crocheting it yourself. This adorable beanie is made of three separate circles, joined by buttons and crocheted loops.

Direction sheet for crocheting this hat is available to you free by calling or writing THE BULLETIN.

### Meat Cooking Helps

When the meat quota has vanished and Saturday has not, as yet, rolled around, there are the (usually) ever-present fowl and fish to fall back on. Here are general cooking helps to ease the meat situation at your table.

To tenderize the less tender cuts of meat or fowl, add a little vinegar to them while cooking.

Also if vinegar is added to the water in which sea food is steamed, it will help make the flesh of the fish more tender.

To prevent fish odors being given off during baking or broiling, squeeze lemon juice on both sides of the fish, let it stand in the refrigerator for an hour or longer, then cook.

### Winter Pink



Rayon faille in winter-pink makes this dreamy date dress for dancing and dining. In this home-sewn style every detail is designed to insure the utmost in figure flattery. The smoothly fitted skirt, shoulder fullness and crisp ruffles become the youthful figure. Brown velvet ribbon and flower-like gold buttons trim the dress.

Direction sheet "Measurement Charts for your figure" is available by calling or writing THE BULLETIN.

### Wash Your Woolens

Is mid-winter grime settling down on your family's winter wearing apparel?

It is really quite an easy task to launder these things successfully if you follow a few dos and don'ts. Here are some of the rules.

Never attempt to wash woolens in water which is hotter than 100° F. That's just a lukewarm temperature. For woolens it is better to have water which is not hot enough than water which is too hot.

Use a mild soap, but use plenty of it for woolens. Have a good suds and squeeze the fabrics — don't rub or twist the fibres. Wash them until the water runs clear in case there is any "leakage" of the dye in the woolen fabric.

In rinsing woolens, be sure to use the same temperature water in which they were washed. This should be lukewarm — never cold — water. Rinse the garments in several waters so that you are certain all soap curd and soil has been removed and the garment is clean. Knead the water out of woolens, much as you would knead bread, between two Turkish towels.

Hang woolen garments such as housecoats or play suits on hangers to dry on the line.

### The Red Cross

This is the only month during the year the public is asked to contribute to the Red Cross . . . once a year for you but every day and every night the Red Cross is attending the needs of our armed forces in every part of the world . . . in prison camps, on the battlefield, in the hospitals, and rest centers, behind the lines and even here at the camps in this country.

Providing every kind of need, from entertainment to the all important blood and plasma, the Red Cross goes to "his" side where you cannot be.

So remember this month. *The more you give, the more will live.*



## Seaman O'Neil



John B. O'Neil, a former employee of the Steam Department here, shakes hands with Joe Graveline, President of SERA. John is receiving his boot training at Sampson, New York. His sister, Peg Berube, works in the Central Time Office.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Have you started to plan for your victory garden yet? Our government is urging us to plant all we can this year because, with the heavy demands of our armed forces and allies, civilian supplies will be limited next Winter.

Just about this time each year BILL (BURBANK) PARSONS gets his seed catalogs out and gazes for hours at the luscious looking tomatoes, corn and other good things to eat. BILL'S the one to go to if you need any information about planting.

Don't you think JOHN CORBETT makes an excellent substitute tool crib attendant?

Birthday greetings to TONY DE LALLO who celebrated his March 15.

## Boots Nuts

We're freshly out of news today so we'll talk about nuts, what do you say? Because for forty-eight hours a week, at these little things, we sit and peek. We shovel them upon a board, then they are ready for us to sort.

We pick one here and we pick one there until the bad ones disappear.

It seems such a silly thing to do, to look at nuts the whole day through.

But Uncle Sam says that is not so for these nuts will go on planes, you know.

These planes will then be sent overseas to fight the Huns and the Japanese.

And bombs they'll drop upon their shores to even up some of the scores.

So looking at nuts is well worth while and we can do our work with a smile.

Knowing that in this small way we're helping Uncle Sam and the U. S. A.

## Lacquer Room

By A. R.

Well, JOHN MEEHAN'S team consisting of EDITH PLUMB, RITA GRIFFIN, MONICA KRESSELIS, JOHN MEEHAN and that big handicap JOE SARANDREA won first prize in spite of JOE'S bowling. However two teams are still fighting for the cellar. BURT RUSSETT and FARRELL MARTIN are the contestants.

LUCILLE DUBE is certainly a busy little bee these days. It seems that a very dear friend will soon have that long awaited furlough and they expect to do great things. Best of luck to both of them as we all know they will need it.

Congratulations to MIKE TOOMEY and JOE DONAHUE for doing their bit to help the boys in action. Mike has just made his seventh trip to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, while Joe has made six.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

AL VOGHEL was given a surprise farewell party when TOM VAILLANCOURT and a few of the boys stopped at his house to present him a purse and wish him luck in the Army.

A couple of the header boys with the good Irish names of GALVIN and LEARY were wearing St. Patrick's buttons the first of the week.

We have quite a time getting all our passengers on time each morning. The last one to be late was yours truly.

PEARL and LOUISE of that special all girls' club are thinking of changing their pin-up boy to the one and only SOCKS GRADY. Nice going, JOHN.

SAM RUSSO had quite a weekend when his nephew came home on furlough. The sad part came when he had only two days and was then called back to camp. Better luck next time.

Now with Spring right around the corner, how about that all-star baseball team for Waterville, PACKY? You had a good season last year.

The new "FLATTOP" of the screw products is still a mystery, but "DICK TRACY" OBERNIER is sure to get him.

## Bowling Bits

The Red Sox had another good night, winning three from the Yankees. We can lose six straight, but can also win six straight.

The second place Phillies took three from the Giants, but the Giants had a little manpower shortage.

The Braves are sure going strong at the end of the season. They won three more — this time from the Dodgers.

The Cards took three from the Browns who also had a shortage of manpower.

In the factory vs. office match, the office suffered their second defeat. The factory team came out on top by a margin of 44 pins. JOHNNIE PAIS starred for the winning team and PORKY, BILL LEZE and ROLAND GRENIER also did good jobs.

The factory league's bowling banquet will be held Saturday, April 1st, at Suozzo's Banquet Hall. The deadline for tickets is March 25th. This promises to be a big night so get your ticket early.

Reporter—Madlyn Baker

We understand LIBBY HOLIHAN has decided to send for a booklet on "How to Sing Beautifully." LORETTA SEPANSKA has even offered the three cents postage for the idea!

Who was the unfortunate person who lost what enroute from the Diner one recent noonhour. This is the \$64 question.

LORETTA S. suffered the loss of her voice for a day or more last week. Who said Spring was just around the corner?

JANET HORNBECKER'S new hair style is very becoming. "Chic" as they say, JAN.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

JULIE CAVANAUGH certainly looked like a preview of Spring styles when she came in sporting a perky white blouse. Pretty sharp, JULIE.

BETTY BYRON now knows better than to save the best part of dessert for last after an unfortunate incident the other day. She had to hurry for the bus, leaving the choicest morsel on the plate — untouched.

FLORENCE McEVOY came in bearing a lovely cake to share with the girls, but there was some doubt as to whether she made it or not. However, the cake disappeared very quickly when it was cut. What's the secret, FLO?

ELSIE SLOCUM and HAZEL ADAMS recently spent a weekend in New York where they had a very pleasant time shopping, seeing shows, and other items in the Big City.

We miss MARGARET HORGAN around these parts. Let us hear from you now and then, MARGARET.

MARGARET McAULIFFE and her partner, LORETTA McGRATH, are certainly doing well at that game commonly called "Bridge." They won a tournament and received lovely prizes. Keep up the good work!

GEORGE WALTERS is still fascinated at the way his new baby daughter can sleep. Will wonders ever cease, eh GEORGE? Maybe you should be thankful.

JOSEPHINE LEVANAVITCH is taking a lot of good natured kidding about forging a certain little unimportant item. You know what the penalty is, JOSIE! You had better plan on stripes this Spring instead of the check you were thinking about.

## Baby Rita



Rita, is the six months old daughter of Roland Mailloux who is a cleaning operator at the Waterville Division.

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

LARRY PETROVITS, Torrington's one man enterprising syndicate, knows how to use the element of surprise to the fullest. As a matter of fact that striped sweater of his not only surprised us but it was shocking to most of us. Perhaps it's one of the "Joe College" Spring styles coming into their own.

We are hoping that in the next Bond Drive, BILL VINING will pick someone else instead of farmers to sell Bonds to. This will doubtless help eliminate complications.

PEGGY SHEEHAN likes to eat breakfast. Of course we all do, but all of us don't have to worry about that Hollywood figure.

PETE KELLY'S fiery red porcupine mustache gives him the appearance of a washbuckling Southern gentleman. PETE, the boys want to know when you're going to shave it off—it looks like—well never mind.

Has anyone seen FRANK PICCIO'S angel. It seems as though she flew away the first time FRANK laughed.

## WAC Phyllis Klocko Receives A Bond



Petite, blonde Phyllis Klocko was a recent visitor to the Loading Room. Here Gertrude Swirda is presenting her a Bond donated by the Loading Room Cigarette Fund. Phyllis came all the way in from Las Vegas, Nevada where she is stationed with a WAC detachment.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor with saw rig attachment, both in excellent condition—\$250. Call 3-8118.

FOR SALE: 1942 two-room Trotwood Trailer, excellent condition. Write George A. Tanner, P. O. Box 682, Bristol, Conn.

FOR SALE: Glenwood cabinet coal parlor heater, also complete oil burner with stand, container and hot water coil. Call Pipe Shop, 794.

FOR SALE: Desirable house lot, 100 x 200. No clearance necessary. Will sell at cost price. Call 3-5698 after 1:30.

FOR SALE: 8-piece Walnut dining set. Call 5-0245.

FOR SALE: Large safe—\$35; Console Victrola—\$25. Call 3-2508.

FOR SALE: Grey enamel stove, coal or oil. Call 5-1358 between 10 and 1.

WANTED TO BUY: Singer sewing machine and dump truck. Both must be in good condition. Call Bart Lo-Russo, Tube Mill, ext. 380.

WANTED TO BUY: Two girls' bicycles with balloon tires. Call ext. 463—2396.

WANTED TO BUY: Used model airplane motor. Class "B" Forster preferred. Must be in good condition. Call 4-2057 after 4.

FOR RENT: Light housekeeping and furnished rooms for rent. All conveniences. Call 4-2637 or inquire at 27 First Avenue.

Will the person who found wallet Saturday, March 11, please return it, papers intact by mail, to the address inside. No questions asked.



# Gay Nineties Review SERA Center Sunday

## Waterville Employees In Cast

Sunday evening, March 26, the Waterville Honor Roll Committee will present a Gay Nineties Revue at SERA Center. There will be no admission charge. It is another Sunday evening party at the Center.

Many Waterville Division employees are in the cast of the Revue which turned in a fine performance this past Saturday for the benefit of the Waterville neighborhood honor roll.

A big crowd is expected to attend the party on March 26; it will be an opportunity for the Main Plant and Waterville Division employees to get together for some fun.

# Capacity Crowds See SERA "Hits and Bits"

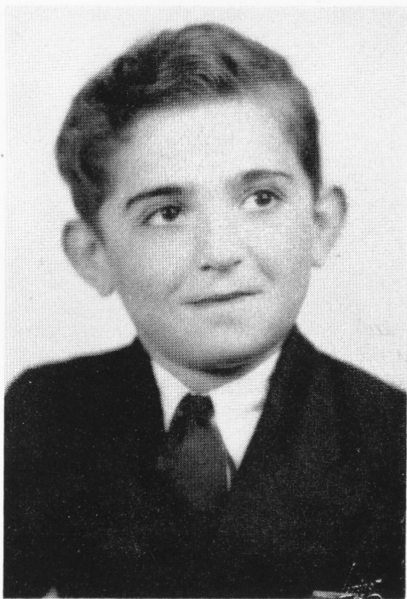
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space; the highlights of the program difficult to decide. Each act and each part of the show was good. The veteran Scovill entertainers managed to keep up to their high reputations; several newcomers to the Scovill stage acquitted themselves well. All in all it was a stellar affair.

Socially it was a success; financially it was a success. The "SRO" signs are evidence of that. The Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund has derived great benefit from the proceeds. The effects of the show will be felt by servicemen all over the world when they get the smokes the show profits will buy for them.

If you missed the show, watch for future announcements. It's worth seeing—it's worth hearing.

# Fine Looking Brother And Sister



Felice, Jr., and Mary Paulone are the son and daughter of Felice Paulone of the Fuse Cleaning and Oil Reclaiming Department. Felice, Jr., is ten years old and Mary is six. They're a handsome pair of children.

# An All Time Gardener Tells When To Plant

The following letter was received "To the Editor, The Scovill Bulletin

"After fifty years of experience in vegetable growing, perhaps a few suggestions may be of value to my fellow co-shirkers, I mean co-workers, at Scovill.

"First of all, Don't pay any attention to calendar dates in deciding when to plant. Just watch the fruit trees who are nature's best 'thermometer'. When the Cherry and Peach trees blossom, then you can safely plant the more hardy things like peas, beets, carrots, radishes, onion sets and seed, lettuce, turnips, potatoes, and a few others.

"Then soon the apple trees will blossom and they do not blossom until after they have formed their leaves. Then you can safely plant your main garden, corn, both lima and string beans, squash, melons, and the rest. Soon the apple blossoms will go. Then is the time to set out your tomatoes, egg plants and peppers. You can set out cabbage plants very early and you can plant early peas first of all.

"Anyone can grow peanuts here in Waterbury. Just buy a few cents worth of raw peanuts, shell them and plant them just as you would string beans. You can also grow sweet potatoes but it will be necessary to buy the plants from some grower further South.

"In selecting varieties, don't be tempted by the pretty pictures in garden seed catalogs."

# Gym Class Meeting Nights Are Changed

The Gym Classes which have been held Tuesday evenings at the SERA Center under the direction of Louis Chieffo, will be held starting this week, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Thursdays.

# Trophy From Guadalcanal



Anthony Calli, Box Shop, inspects a Japanese rifle which his brother Corporal Joseph Calli, a former Waterbury banana salesman, sent him from Guadalcanal. Corporal Calli, who has been overseas eighteen months, took the gun away from a Jap, whom he captured. The Corporal is shown in the inset.

# Scovill Celebrates St. Patrick's Day

## Billy O'Brien Sings On Radio

"Scovill On The Air" last Wednesday celebrated St. Patrick's Day in fitting style, with music of Ireland.

Billy O'Brien of the Scovill Guard force who is well known for his fine tenor voice, was the featured performer of the evening. As usual he came through with a fine performance, singing "Where the River Shannon Flows", "When I Dream of Old Erin," "The Rose of Tralee."

Billy brought to life the haunting beauty and poetic sentimentality of these Irish folk songs.

Arline Bauder of the Central Time Office and C. Wayne Clark, soloed in a group of selections from Gilbert and Sullivan. And Mr. Clark sang "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen".

The orchestra opened the program with "It's Irish," played the gay and colorful "Irish Washerwoman," as well as "Irish Waltz Medley." The chorus sang "Mother Machree."

The program was one of the regular weekly radio presentations by Scovill, over Station WBRY, each Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

# Special Training News

## Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We welcome ALEXANDRIA MONT-VILL, a newcomer. She was formerly employed in the Tube Mill.

Last Saturday afternoon MARY DAN- ESE, MARY EYRES, and BETTY FITZ- PATRICK dined with DOROTHY BEN- EDICT, former instructor of the Surface Grinders.

We will miss MADELINE GILLOTTI the next few days, but we're happy to know she will be spending them with her husband, Charlie, a recent graduate of the Newport Naval Training Station. After his leave he will receive advanced training at Washington, D. C. Congratulations and best wishes.

A good laugh makes the day seem shorter and the laugh was on DOT SCOTT- SMITH when she discovered she'd gone home with one shoe of one kind and one of another.

Absentees of the week were JULIA BARKAUSKAS, VAL ANTICO and VERA BARANAUSKAS.

# Full Corps Marches To Chase Company

## United Nations Flags Hailed

On Thursday morning the Scovill Drum Corps, 85 strong, marched to the Grand Street Office of the Chase Company to salute the recent renewal of the Chase Army-Navy "E." The Corps executed a complicated military drill in front of the Grand Street Building and attracted a large crowd of applauding onlookers.

The new uniforms of the Corps make a striking appearance, as do the colorful flags of the United Nations carried by attractively outfitted girls.

The Corps, in sections, has been serenading new contingents of service inductees regularly. Thursday was the first time in many weeks the Scovill Corps has been out in force, however.

Recent changes in marching order improve the general appearance of the parading Corps.

# All Fifty-Year Men Become SFA Members

All men employees of the Oakville, Waterville and the Main Plant who have served Scovill fifty or more consecutive years will be given life membership with full privileges as the result of special action taken by the SFA and last week approved by the Board of Governors.

It was also decided to limit to five the number of candidates to be named by the nominating committee at the annual elections of officers.

There are a total of twenty-two men who have served Scovill for fifty or more years, who are eligible for life membership in the SFA under the new ruling. Six are members at present.

# Too Late To Classify

For Sale—A 1941 Packard Station Wagon, excellent condition, 5 top condition tires, can be seen any-time by appointment. Call Scovill phone 2311 to make arrangements.

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