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Three Scovillites Win War Bonds For Ideas

The Victory Committee has awarded three \$25 War Savings Bonds as prizes for suggestions that aid the war effort.

The prize winners and the divisions they represent are: Charles Perrotti, Automatic Screw Machine Department; Robert J. Whiteside, Plant Protection; and Robert Knickerbocker, General Training Room.

Mr. Perrotti suggested an automatic oil shutoff on feedline to tank, as shown in picture on Page 5.

Mr. Whiteside suggested air control on a furnace in Blacksmith Shop to prevent waste of vast amounts of compressed air.

Mr. Knickerbocker, who is pictured at work on Page 7, suggested that high speed drills and reamers which are ground down on the ends for production purposes be reground properly after they are short or burned out and returned to the tool cribs for use.

Special Bond Issue Coming Next Week

Next week *THE BULLETIN* will appear as special souvenir issue to commemorate the record-breaking Fourth War Loan Drive in Scovill. The current shortage of paper makes it impossible to publish an extra issue for the special edition, so it is with regret that we announce our inability to carry the usual features, department news and other items in *THE BULLETIN* of April 3.

Here We Go Again



Furrowed brow, mussed hair, cigarette butts, scrap paper and worn pencil stubs! That's Lloyd Chapman of the Electrical Testing Lab as he begins to figure his Estimated Income Tax Declaration due to be filed with Uncle Sam by April 15. We'll all be in that boat yet; Lloyd's just a bit ahead of us. Watch for instructions in the local papers. Pretty soon we'll all be good mathematicians — or nuts!

A Letter Of Thanks

The following was received by the War Bond Committee:

"Dear Sirs:

"Members of the cast of "The Battle Of Bradley," undersigned, wish to express their deep appreciation to each of you, and your associates, for your splendid reception of us in Waterbury February 26 . . . Be sure that your kindness will not soon be forgotten.

"From the practical business of transportation for the cast and the Band, to the charm of the hostesses of the Drum and Bugle Corps who provided refreshments on arrival, your arrangements were exceptional. Especial thanks are due for the attention to detail in adapting the stage and properties . . .

"Whether we remain near enough to visit your delightful city again or proceed to far corners of the earth, we will recall 26 February 1944, as a banner occasion. Your efforts in our behalf were most cordially appreciated."

To Draw Victory Committee

The drawing for the Victory Committee of the Scovill War Production Drive will be held tomorrow afternoon at the SERA Center. The Chairman of each room committee should be present, from among whom sixteen names are to be drawn. Instructions will be given to each Chairman on the operation of the Victory Committee.

More Improvement In Work Attendance

The incident of absenteeism declined .59 per cent on the whole throughout the Main Plant, according to the latest report — for the week ending February 26. The general plant average was 3.68 per cent.

The Manufacturing Division's average was 3.82 per cent, or .72 per cent less than the previous week; Mills average, 4.09 per cent or .88 per cent improved. The Service Divisions was 3.10 as compared to 3.07 per cent in the previous week.

Mystery Session For SERA Forum This Week

An anonymous Mr. X will take members of the SERA Forum into the field of dramatics, and each member will be "drafted" from the floor to do a "bit" part in a sketch, when the group meets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Members will try their hand at describing a person to other members of the group. All Scovillites are invited to attend the session in the reception room of the Employment Office.

They Send Their Blood To Battle Zones

Red Cross Mobile Unit Coming To Scovill In May



The blood you give to the Red Cross finds its way to the battle zones where it is needed. Frequently large quantities of civilian-donated blood plasma is needed to save the lives of lads like these two in the U. S. Army Signal Corps photo to the left, whether they might be fighting Japs in jungles or Nazis on beachheads. The life-saving blood flows from your arm to save THEIR lives. Plan to send some of your blood to war through the Red Cross.

Last week's *BULLETIN* erred in stating that only 75 Scovillites donated blood to the Red Cross Mobile Unit on March 14. The true figure is 100.

Scovillites will be given a convenient opportunity to send their blood to war through the Red Cross on Tuesday, May 9, when the Mobile Unit will come right out to the Main Plant to set up shop for a big day's business. A big gang is expected to keep the Unit going full blast all day long. That's the way Scovill employees do things — the right way — all out!

The following Scovill people donated blood to the Unit on March 14:-

Yolanda DeSantis, Antoinette Schiavo, Mary Dreger, Lola Biedekapp, Frank Vaughan, Florine Bellavance, William Uren, Margaret Tyler, James Norton, George Bunnell, Francis Carroll, Charles Pearsall, Caesarino Angeloni, Emil Archambault, Robert Jurzyk, Al Conforti, Alice Gagnon,

George Senior, Leonard LoRusso, Louis Mussa, Marjorie Dillon, Vincenzo Florida, Myrtle Davis.

Archie Brouillette, Edwin Watson, Helen Duffy, J. Milton Burrall, George DeMore, John Cowperthwait, Robert Scovill, Douglas Burnham, Vivian Minor, Elizabeth Naka, Walter Hessel, Helen Ouellette, Jeanne Bibeau, Romeo Desjardins, Paul Wislocki, Shirley Ehrhardt, Mary McKenna, Doris Molinek, Rosemary Colwell, Gerald Lauzon, Margaret McCormack, Katherine Williams, Loretta Lamothe, Theresa Griffin, Louis Aldi, Roland Bouchard, Hazel Duffy, Richard W. Goss.

Frank L. Smith, George Slater, Frances Summa, Charles Marcellus, Hazel Gibbs, Anne DiHippolytis, Margaret O'Connor, Norman Schaffer, Perla Liberatore, William Frink, Roland Bernier, Thomas Clarke, Louise Fruscione, William Eberle, Ann Dumond, Irene Andrews, Alice Eggleton, Irving Bisnov, Rose Forcello, Clara Cantele, George Burns, Vincent Stolfi, Joan Pranulis, Aldona Reynolds, Helen Nowie, Hilda Norbito, Edward Sanderson, Michael Salerno, Nellie Williams, Antoinette Schiavo, Henry W. Wild, Mary Platt.

Dorothy Welch, Kenneth Staib, Art Root, Alice Smith, Olive Morency, Sally Dalton, Sue O'Dea, Catherine McCarthy, Margaret Paternoster, Margaret Delebero, George Rowell, Marie Giannetti, John Meehan, Julia Vanni, James Schaff, Florence Hegedus, Calvin Teller.

Take Your Keys Out Parked Automobiles

Numerous automobiles parked with their ignition keys in the lock have been "borrowed" recently, and when they are recovered they are usually damaged or important papers are often missing.

This is according to Waterbury Deputy Superintendent of Police Daniel F. Carson, who has asked the Scovill Plant Protection Department to warn employees to take the keys from their cars when they park them.

Fund Spends \$1810 For Fighters' Smokes

Chairman Toletti Gives Report

The Scovill Employees' Cigarette Fund has purchased a total of \$1810.06 worth of smokes for overseas servicemen, according to a report given by Chairman Chick Toletti, this week.

The report showed receipts of \$2770.14, an expenditure of \$1810.06 and a balance of \$960.08, as of March 15.

Seventy-seven cards acknowledging the receipt of and thanking the Scovill employees for the smokes have been received this month by the Committee.

The following V-Mail letter was also received:

"Dear Sirs:
"I hereby acknowledge receipt of cigarettes. They arrived safely, and have been distributed to the boys in my area.

"Security requirements do not permit me to tell you where we are, but you can rest assured that the boys will enjoy every bit of smoking pleasure from these cigarettes.

"It is a good feeling to know that you are not forgotten, and on behalf of the men and myself, I want to thank you . . . sincerely, and I hope you keep up the good work because it really is good work.

"(Signed) Lt. C. J. Fronczyk"

A total of 880,000 cigarettes have gone to the American men on the world's fighting fronts as the result of the work of the Scovill Employees' Cigarette Fund, reports Chick.

SERA Roller Skating Party

Scovillites attending the roller skating party at the SERA Center, last Wednesday evening, from all appearance, thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Chick Toletti, chairman of the Skating Committee was in charge.

West Machine Shop Outbowls Hot Forge

With a record-breaking score of 675 in the second game, West Machine Room keglers handed Hot Forge a three-game trouncing. Individual high scores in the second game: Paternoster, 146; Galgot, 138; Tammany, 135; Byrne, 132; and Serendi, 124.

Other three-game winners were Electric defeating Manufacturing Eyelet; Tube Mill, league leaders, downing Electrical Anneal. De Santis and Laudemann of the Electrical Department had 397 and 365, respectively, for their three-game totals. Chucking suffered a two-game defeat at the hands of its proteges, Chucking Juniors.

A surprise of the evening was Button Tool's two game defeat of Dip and Plate. Starring for the winners were McAree, 371, Francis, 361, and Lowe, 347. Millwrights triumphed over Cutting Room. Tin Shop, losing the first and second to Planning, rolled a 570 score to salvage the third game.

Drum Corps Gives Birthday Parties

The Scovill Drum Corps, unit of SERA, honored its secretary, Major General Gertrude Swirda, Julia Yanni, Captain of the Allied Nations Division, and Master Sergeant Imelda Doolan at a multiple birthday party at the SERA Center last week.

Three cakes, glowing with candles, decorated—and one of them, a banana-cream, baked by Dorothy Hackenson of Chucking, was so delectable that John Madden and the Corps are still smacking their lips.

Following refreshments, dancing was held. Members of the group participated in a game of mixed basketball, throughout which John kept his hat on his head.

Pinochle Season To Close This Week

The SFA Pinochle season will close with a dinner at the Foremen's Club, Saturday, April 1, at 6:30 P. M. The last games of the season will be played Thursday evening and prizes will be awarded at the annual dinner.

The scores for March 16 were as follows:

Lucian	54,005	495,130
Denker	50,175	492,900
Charbonneau	52,355	490,785

Individual highs were:
William Strokalaits 4490
William Mahaney 4295

Les Hart Leads Field In Cutting Room Pool Games

Les Hart captured first, Marty Hollywood went into second, and Roger Frink gravitated to third place as the result of breaking the three-way tie for first place recently. The tie was the result of each having won nine and lost six games.

The triple tie of Jack Latvis, Morris Gagne and Fred Ehrhardt for fourth place was also broken, with Gagne and Latvis still tied.

The standing of the players are: Hart, won eleven and lost six games; Hollywood, ten — seven; Frink, nine — eight; Gagne, seven — nine; Latvis, seven — nine; Fred Ehrhardt, six — eleven.

Girls' Club Bowlers

These girls rolled as follows:

Anna Drago, 112; Betty Whitely, 100-108; Rose Foley, 108; Mae Deegan, 107; Adele Habib, 107; Bernice Downey, 106; Marie Velte (sub), 104; Theresa Griffin, 104; Ann Butler, 103; Dorothy Espelin, 103; June Miller, 101; Hetta Copes, 100; Donna Reynolds, 100.

Meet Fred Wilson Recreation Head

Impressed By SERA Program



This is Fred A. Wilson, Scovill Recreation Director in the Department of Employee Relations, and Executive Secretary of the SERA.

Although Fred Wilson has been in Scovill about ten days, he is actively devoting himself to his new job of aiding and co-ordinating recreational activities at the Main Plant.

Fred has made a hit with fellow employees with whom he has come in contact, and he hopes to contact every recreation-minded member of the SERA.

He has expressed himself as favorably impressed by the SERA program and the Center, which he states is the best he has ever seen.

"Your cooperation and good spirit are 100 per cent," he told the Scovillites at the Sunday Night Party, March 19, adding: "I am happy to be one of you."

Fred's occupational background includes two years as teacher and coach at Kingwood, in his native state of West Virginia; five years as teacher and coach in Greenwich, Connecticut, and one year as Director of Recreation, at the Ranger Aircraft Company, Long Island, New York.

Mr. Wilson is married and is the father of a four-year old son, Jerry.

Rod And Gun Club

From The Secretary's Desk

Good news for hunters! — Shot gun shells will be available shortly, the Club has been advised. Get your guns in shape fellows, for it soon will be "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Some great plans are in works for our April meeting. A splendid program is being worked out with the cooperation of the new Recreation Director, Fred A. Wilson. It will give you plenty to think about. We hope to present Fred to our members at that meeting.

Season fishing permits for Wood-tick lake are now available at two dollars each. The fishing season opens April 15. Contact caretaker, Les Hart, Cutting Room; Ruth Osborne, SERA office, or your secretary for these permits. (See page nine for story of the week.)

Fun And Frolic Prevails At SERA Sunday Night Party

Fred A. Wilson, New Recreation Director, Speaks; Music By Connie Bracken



The Loading Room entertained with a floor show on the SERA Center stage, and Connie Bracken's Melody Band furnished music, at the SERA Party held at the Center, Sunday, March 18. It was a pleasant evening for those attending, as the pictures indicate.

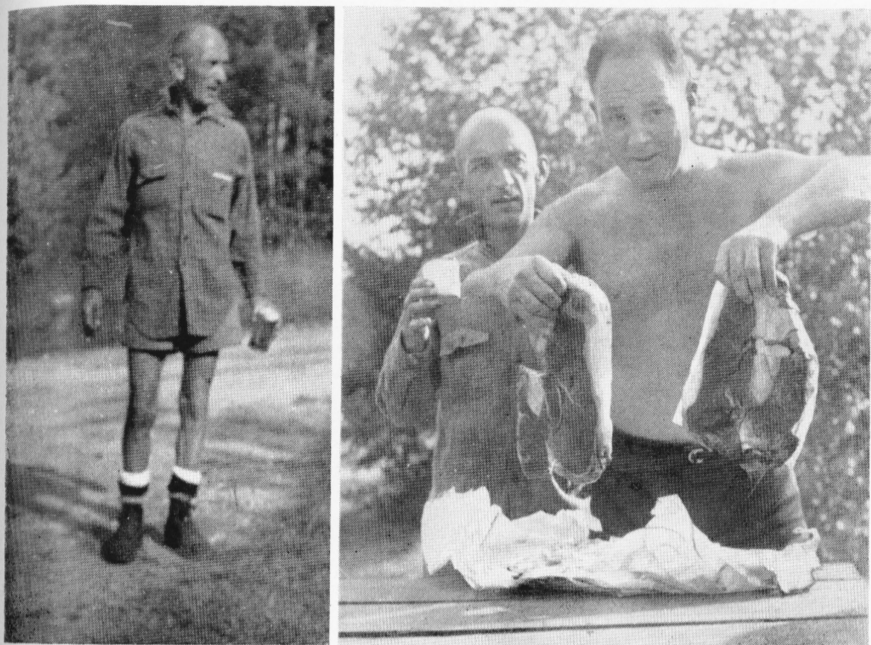
The first picture shows Fred A. Wilson, Scovill Recreation Director and Executive Secretary of the SERA, addressing

the party-goers. He is flanked by Henry J. Holihan foreman of the Loading Room, on the left, and Joseph Grave-line, President of the SERA.

On the upper right we have a view of the Band "dishing it out." Below on the left are the dancers' responses to the music. The show wound up with a colorful finale in the salute to the United Nations. Charles Ciarcia is singing.

Scovill Mountain Goats

Beer-Sipping, Beef-Chewing Scalers Of The Peaks



Gene DeLage, Tax Office, is known to his fellow mountain climbers as Scovill's foremost devotee of the sport. They call him "The Tiger." Here we have Tiger DeLage training on a glass of beer to scale Mt. Washington.

Oh, brother, look at those steaks in the hands of "Tambo the Hypo" otherwise known as Joe Tamborini, Billing Office. Eight climbers made short work of them after a day on Mt. Washington.

There is a group of Scovillites who have for their hobby the pastime of mountain climbing, and foremost among these enthusiasts is Gene DeLage of the Tax Office.

Whenever weather, time and other conditions permit, this gang comprised of DeLage, known as The Tiger; Ed "Half-Starved Yankee" Graham, "Creeping" Joe Dubauskas, Ed "The Bull" Morra, of the Cost Department; Joe "Tambo the Hypo" Tamborini, of Billing; and Ubald "Tenderfoot" Desaulniers, Central Time Office, climb mountains.

The climbers assert that there is no better way of getting office cobwebs out of mind, of coming in close contact with nature, of exercising body and limb, and last but not least of working up a hearty appetite, than that afforded by their hobby.

"It isn't really as dangerous as some people think," they insist, "unless one wants to make it so — as

Tiger DeLage did the time he went up over the headwall of Huntington Ravine."

The Tiger has instilled his mountain climbing enthusiasm into his four children. Before William joined the Merchant Marine the four of them with their father — under the watchful eye of Mother DeLage — used to accompany and emulate the tiger.

Mountain climbing among these Scovillites only began five years ago, and it began as the result of a joke.

Gene, Joe Tamborini and Joe Dubauskas lunched together. Gene and Joe T., started pulling Joe D.'s leg about getting more outdoor exercise.

At the time neither of them knew a thing about mountain climbing but they asked Dubauskas to accompany them on a climb of Mt. Washington, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire—a place none of them had ever visited.

Joe refused. They persisted in their joke until one day Dubauskas accepted the invitation. . . So they learned mountain climbing together. Later, other members of the group became interested and took up the hobby.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By *Scottie Surgener*

The boys in the Mill were glad to see PVT. JOE SHELLEY. He is on a few days' leave from Fort Leonard.

We were glad to see Paul back with us. Now we will hear some good fish stories.

JOE KORZENIEWSKI, somewhere in England, thanks the boys for his cigarettes.

Glad to report that all our boys overseas are getting their cigarettes.

Following is a note received from LT. A. S. AUGUSTAUSKAS who is now serving with our armed forces on a beach head in Italy.

"Sorry for not writing sooner, but the surge on this beach head has kept us pretty busy. Please thank the gang of the Finishing for the cigarettes — they are coming through regularly and hit the spot here. Never realized how much one cigarette can mean to a man until he's under fire — when it's trying on the nerves to say the least.

Quite a few of my boys have copies of THE BULLETIN and are eager to get them to Rome for the prize money, so don't be a bit surprised if someone from this outfit is on the collecting side — a great bunch of lads they are. THE BULLETIN comes through regularly and is a real morale booster. Thanks again to all."

Electric Shell

By *Violet*

NICHOLAS NOWIE has left us to go into the Army. He was presented a pen and pencil. Best of luck, NICK.

ELVIRA ZUKAUSKAS and MARY VEILLEUX are absent due to illness. We hope to see them both back at work soon.

AGNES GRIFFIN was very happy the other day. She received three V-mail letters from the sailor she is so proud of.

HARVEY LAWTON showed us some pictures of his wife and children the other day. He expects to raise quite a few vegetables with their help. A family to be proud of.

We are pleased to see that LEE REID is the photographer for the Scovill Rod and Gun Club. Perhaps now he will be able to get proof of his future exploits with Mr. Fox.

Welcome to the newcomers: BEATRICE DAVENPORT, DOROTHY HOLMES, DOMICELLA STEPONAITIS and MARIE NONAMAKER.

Blanking Bits

By *I no U*

Due to many requests from fellow employees of the Blanking department, we are again writing bits and hits from the department.

PAT SANTA MARIA and JOHNNY PILLA'S new addresses are in care of yours truly, Uncle Sam, U. S. Army.

What toolsetter was told by Miss America of 1917 that he had pretty blue eyes?

Congratulations to FRANCIS X. DONOVAN who has been promoted to a new position in inspection.

ANIELLO DeSANTIS is welcomed back to work after a long illness.

JOHNNY BRICK and his twelve River Kings who play at Tata's has reduced some — nine were drafted.



By *Jack Driscoll*

A farewell party was held at the home of MR. and MRS. AL MUCCI in honor of EDWARD VANCE who left the Scovill Company for a position elsewhere. Spaghetti was served, games were played and songs were sung.

ED was well liked by all and everyone hated to see him leave. Those who attended were ED VANCE, ANNA CAROSA, ED LAWLOR, SAL DIMARIA, CATHERINE COZY, MARY MUCCI, AL MUCCI and MOLLY, the department inspector. The date of the party was March 16.

This reporter wishes to thank those who were so kind, in the other departments, to send me cards while I was ill. Namely: MARGARET S., MRS. THOMAS O'LEARY, DIANA C., DORIS T., STATIA M., VIRGINIA D.

PIDGEY C. says his great-granddad lived to be one hundred and three and never used glasses. He always drank out of a bottle.

EDDIE BRYAN wonders why the Indians use a headdress. Maybe it's because they want to keep their wig-wam.

VINCENZA GENOVA seems content on the new nut tapping machines and its intricate work makes it more interesting.

MIKE CAROLINE wants to know which is the front end of a tug-boat? Which ever is first to the pier.

The department extends a cordial welcome to all the newcomers, both male and female.

Did you hear the one about the moron who threw a cow out of the window so he could hear the Jersey bounce.

Congratulations to the Room Committee: ROBERT CURRIE, ELIZABETH YOUNG, JOSEPHINE HORAN, Alternates: ARTHUR PICARD, ONOFRIO MARINARO and MARY WLASUK.

William C. Knightly, Frank Fratea



A former employee of the ASMD and able member of the Department's basketball and softball teams, Pvt. William Knightly has been transferred from Drew Field, Florida and is now somewhere in England. His dad is employed in the Container Dept.



Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for sending me THE BULLETIN because it reminds me of the old days in Scovill and the wonderful bunch of girls and fellows I used to work with around the Plating, Rolling and Aluminum Finishing.

Give my regards to the gang in the Case 2.

Sgt. Louis Da Costa
Somewhere overseas

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to thank you and the company for all that has been done for me for the past year and a half that I have been overseas. I also want to thank the Japan Room and my old boss, Tom Rush.

Since I've been over here I have seen a lot of equipment that Scovill made and it sure makes a fellow feel proud.

Pvt. Edward Martin
Anzio Beachhead

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving THE BULLETIN every place I have been transferred to and I'd like to thank you very much. The boys, as well as myself, enjoy reading it.

Thanks again and please give the boys in the West Machine Room my regards.

Anthony DiBenedictis, AMM 3/c
Somewhere overseas

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am now somewhere in England.

This land of liquid sunshine is pretty good but I am looking forward to my homecoming back to good old Waterbury.

George Despina, Cox.
Somewhere in England

We have also heard from the following servicemen:

Hyman J. Kravitz (Case Anneal) somewhere in the Pacific; Thomas Doyle (Manufacturing Room Clerks) Fort Ord, California.



Frank Fratea is the son of Patsy Fratea of the Lacquer Wash Room. He is a graduate of Leavenworth High School and is stationed at Shepard Field, Texas at airplane mechanic school. In his honor his father bought a \$500-Bond during the drive.



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Keep Punching

Prize fighters have been known to be knocked for a loop in the closing rounds of a match they were winning.

Sometimes this has happened because they threw caution to the winds, grew lax and left a beautiful opening which the opponent used to turn defeat into a victory.

On other occasions things were not as bad with the other fellow as they appeared, and the apparent loser just asserted his superiority when things looked the blackest for him.

There is an analogy that can be drawn here about wars. Indeed it has actually happened, perhaps more often in war than in sports.

Washington won the Revolutionary War against all odds when the British thought it was "in the bag." Napoleon lost at Waterloo by a mistake — a fluke. Hitler was turned back from Stalingrad and earlier from Moscow, when they were within his grasp.

Now are we — the people — not the military men, going to fall for the same kind of thing? There is, it seems, a wave of wishful thinking sweeping the land because of our recent successes in the Pacific and in Europe.

We have been making headway in forcing the enemy to retreat from occupied territories. In some cases the progress has been speedy, in others it has been heart-breakingly slow. But . . .

Everything so far has been the preliminaries to the big bouts — the battles on the home territories, where our disadvantages will be tremendous.

This is everybody's war — and the civilian's place in it is greater than in any other war in history. Not only does he stand to lose as much as any conquered people have lost in defeat, but his attitude, his morale and his productivity are vastly more important in the balance where victory and defeat are weighed than at any time in the history of the world.

We cannot afford to let our guard down for a moment — as it was at Pearl Harbor. In war, as in a prize fight, a tough opponent is always dangerous as long as there remains any fight in him.

We must keep that ever in mind. We must keep punching.

Pfc. DeLillo



Pfc. Eugene DeLillo is stationed at Geneva, Nebraska. Previous to entering the service he worked in Case 3. He has two sisters working here, Sally in the Radio Department and Mrs. Edythe Lombardi in the Closing Room.

Gas Tax Largest Revenue Producer

In spite of gasoline rationing and the decline of automobiles on the roads, the gasoline tax remains the chief revenue producer for state governments.

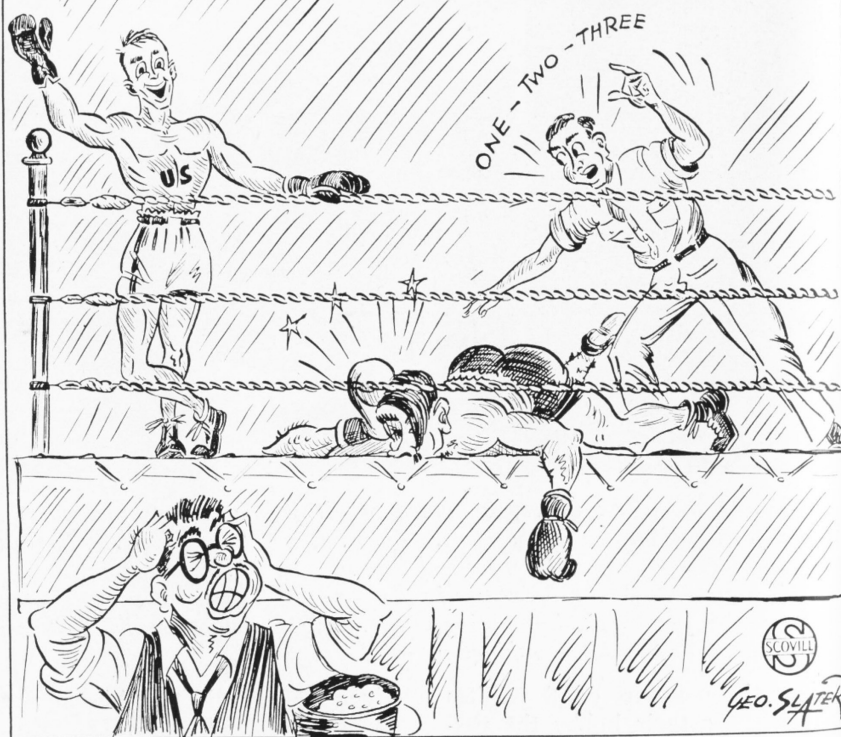
A total of \$760 million has been collected from taxes on motor fuels. This sum represents twenty per cent of all state tax collection (exclusive of unemployment compensation tax) for 1943, according to the Bureau of Census.

Training Course

During the week of March 13, the following boys were assigned to the General Training Course.

Edmund Develeskis, Richard Bergen, and Walter Reynolds to the General Training Room; Salvatore Salerno, Charles Stronowski, and John Tuckus to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

He's downBUT not out yet



Help Wanted: Dishwasher

Government Proposes China And Glass Dishes For Cafeterias

As previously reported in *THE BULLETIN*, the shortage of materials is inconveniencing Scovill cafeteria patrons by the lack of spoons. While the management of the cafeteria service is bending every effort to obtain spoons, the federal government is preparing to substitute, wherever possible, chinaware and glassware cups for the paper cups and plates now in use.

At a recent meeting of interested agencies called by the President's Committee on Congested Production Areas to discuss the industrial feeding programs, it was agreed that the present shortage of paper products calls for full co-operation to conserve these products.

Accordingly the War Production Board has advised all industrial feeding establishments not to use paper implements unless service cannot be maintained otherwise.

Plans are now made to use chinaware and glassware in the proposed program for feeding three million additional industrial workers on their job locations, and to substitute such products in the present factory cafeterias and restaurants wherever possible.

The current shortage of paperware is due in a measure to the growing needs of the armed forces for more and more paper.

The Forest Products Bureau, sees no substantial increase over the present production of paperware which has already affected Scovillites by a shortage of paper spoons at the cafeterias. The lack of pulp and paper, labor and production facilities, is holding down the production of paper products.

Similar conditions prevail in the steel and wood industries to curtail the production of metal and wooden spoons and table equipment.

Approximately five million war workers already are being fed in war factories. The government's proposed industrial feeding program contemplates adding three million more workers to the in-plant programs.

WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements has been assigned the responsibility of providing sufficient supplies, services and equipment for the program.

All this is according to the Office of War Information. No mention has been made, however, of spoons, knives and forks, and of what substitute materials from which they will be made.

One question in our minds after reading the government's plans is: Who is going to wash the dishes?

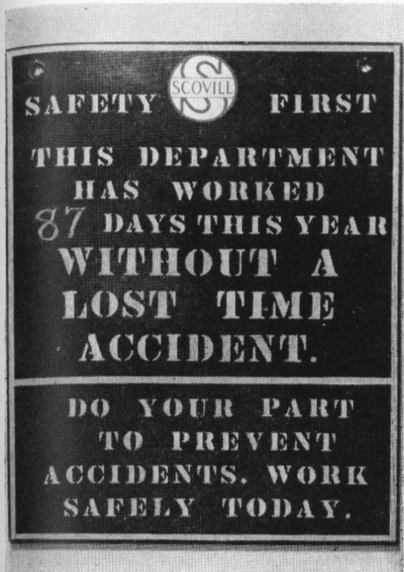
New Federal Taxes Effective On April 1

The Scovill Telephone Department asks all users of the telephone to remember April 1 — not because it is "April Fool's Day" but incidentally it might be well to remember that also, says Department head Dave Moreland — but for the reason that the new Federal Tax Law goes into effect on that date.

"This new tax program contains items," reminds Dave, "that will materially increase communications expense. Telegraph and teletype services, toll and long distance traffic will carry the largest increases."

"It seems to me," continues Mr. Moreland, "that if we all remember the date April 1, we will also remember to conserve these vital services and by so doing, we shall be releasing these facilities for other war purposes and at the same time assist in absorbing the increased tax load."

Safety Record Signs Coming



Each department will soon display one of these safety record signs.

The number of days since a lost time accident occurred in each department will be shown on a little black-board on the signs. Whenever an accident causes an employee to lose time beyond the day when injury occurred the record will go to zero and start over again.

The signs are being distributed by the Safety Department and will be changed each day by members of Safety Committees.

Last year only fifteen departments out of ninety-one completed the year without a lost time accident. This year has started off better than last. Watch the scores as you pass these signs. And watch out for your own department record.

The Red Cross Needs About \$1.50 From All

If you haven't made your contribution to the local Chapter of the American Red Cross, why not do so now? If you have given and can give more, it will be money well contributed, for this year the American Red Cross will need approximately \$1.50 from every man, woman and child in the United States.

The Waterbury Chapter's goal is \$208,000—it would be a great achievement if it were oversubscribed, as the Scovill War Bond Drive was oversubscribed.

The Red Cross—your Red Cross—must go on with its gigantic war program for alleviating pain and mental suffering. It is up to all of us to see that it is well financed, well equipped and well manned. Give as liberally as you can.

Ration Tokens Should Be Kept In Safe Place

In many instances as valuable as money itself, rationing stamps and tokens should be safeguarded. Ration books keep stamps in a convenient place and together. The new token system, however, gives rise to a new problem — that of keeping "rationing change" in a safe and convenient place. A change purse will fill this need.

Easter Seals Help The Society For Crippled

The Connecticut Society for Crippled Children, which is now conducting its Eleventh Annual Easter Seal Sale, is enlarging its program to be ready to meet the needs of disabled veterans of the present war in the field of rehabilitation and retraining.

Along with widening its scope, the Society has changed its name to the Connecticut Society for the Crippled. A quota of \$75,000 is needed for this year's work.

The Society is interested in helping all crippled persons—those injured at birth, through disease and by accidents. Workshops of the Society are located in Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven. Its headquarters are at 65 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford.

Don't forget — buy Easter Seals and use them as you do Christmas Seals.

Why You Should Help In Paper Salvage

Scovillites will do well to cooperate with the waste paper salvage and conservation campaign to aid in the forthcoming invasions.

Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell speaking on the need of paper has declared:

"There is a lot of talk about victory being within our grasp . . . but the toughest job any warring country ever had is still ahead of us—and there can't be any question of too little or too late with our supplies. . . There are more than 700,000 items for the armed forces that require paper packaging."

Get Your Old Tin Cans Ready For Collection

The next collection of tin cans for the salvage program will be held in Waterbury Saturday, April 1. Collection will be made from all sections north of East and West Main Streets.

Remember, all cans must properly be prepared by the removal of all paper and food, by cutting out the bottoms and flattening of the cans. Evaporated milk and beer cans are not usable.

Late Snow Helps Garden Makers

The recent snow fall has proved most beneficial to prospective gardeners, says Harry T. Wayne, of the Real Estate Office. Spring snows are often termed, jokingly, as "poor man's fertilizer," but in reality this snow served as a frost-remover, and as such, hastened the day of breaking the ground. Moreover it provided needed moisture.

Harry gave the following advice regarding plants grown in flats for transplanting in the garden at the proper time:

"You should not permit the seedlings to become dry, nor should they be oversoaked with water. Watering should be done once a day to the extent of thorough moistening for the day. The plants should be kept in the direct light of the sun but at a temperature range of between fifty and sixty degrees. Follow this procedure and you will get stocky plants with sturdy roots."

These Shock Troops Are Not Expendable

Exert Efforts To Save Tires

Passenger car tires are shock troops in the battle for transportation of war workers — but tires are not fully expendable under the present-day condition of no improvement in the wartime rubber supply for civilian use.

Drive your car with the constant thought of rubber conservation. Every time you grind off treads by whirl-away starts, slam-brake stops, and squealing turns, you are guilty of nothing short of sabotage by thoughtlessness.

In view of the present day tire needs and the shortage of good rubber for civilian use, it is the duty of every driver to practice the strictest kind of economy with a view to saving and getting the most out of his tires.

You Owe It To Yourself To Keep In Good Health

Now more than ever, we owe it to ourselves and our country to do all in our power to conserve our health and strength—both of which are important factors in doing our war production jobs.

Approximately fifty thousand of America's doctors have gone into military service, leaving those at home to work under tremendous difficulties.

Thus a greater responsibility rests upon you to help. Co-operate with your physician by guarding your health carefully and constantly.

Lost Time Accidents

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

MARY R. LAWLOR, Time Office, while opening door of Credit Union, wind drew her into yard and she fell receiving a severe sprain of right ankle — Lost Time, 26 days to date.

LUCIAN ARRINGTON, North Mill Muffles, man threw steel hook from pan and struck him on left foot causing contusion — Lost Time, 4 days.

DOMENIC FUCITO, Receiving Room, carrying paper rolls, was caught between loads that fell and twisted ankle — Lost Time, 1 day.

ANNA ZABLECKIENE, placing shell in back of press, caught hand between fly wheel and container receiving very severe abrasion and burns — Lost Time, 25 days to date.

JOSEPH SALERNO, Case 1, hit by bar while working on blanking receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 5 days.

J. ERNEST LaBLANC, Case 1, struck foot against scrap brass receiving a punctured wound — Lost Time, 3 days.

JOE SADLER, Casting Shop, bar of metal fell on left foot causing contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

AUGUST MEACCI, Fuse Assembly, box fell from top of pile and struck him on head causing a contusion and laceration top of head — Lost Time, 3 days.

About 87.5 Per Cent Of Your Fuel Should Be Used

By April 1, approximately 87-1/2 per cent of your winter heating fuel should be used, and during April and May you should burn the remaining 12-1/2 per cent. Thus if your heating needs require ten tons of coal, you should, on the average, have burned 8-3/4 tons. Of the remaining 1-1/4 tons, one ton should be burned during April.

Employee's Suggestion Is Helpful



This gadget was adapted to serve as an automatic oil regulator on machines in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, by Charles Perrotti, a toolsetter in the Department, shown in the picture.

It looks and performs like a water closet shut-off valve, maintaining a proper level of cutting oil in the basin at all times, thus eliminating the old procedure of turning the oil on and off by hand. In addition to saving oil, and permitting the operator to concentrate on his work, it is a big step toward eliminating a slipping hazard, caused by frequent overflowing.

Mr. Perrotti was awarded a \$25 War Bond as the Victory Committee's First Prize for suggesting and

adapting this gadget. Arthur Lusher, general foreman of the ASMD, thought so well of the idea that he has ordered the new regulator on twenty-six machines to which they are adaptable.

More suggestions are needed. The Victory Committee has on hand a number of \$25 War Bonds and of War Savings Stamps, which it will be happy to reward you with in return for usable suggestions to increase production and hasten the day of victory.

Toolmaker Apprentices Become Pilots



Second Lieutenants Henry Fabiani (left) and Francis P. McGough, entered Scovill General Training Room about six months before Pearl Harbor, and were apprentice toolmakers when they enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps early in 1943. They are close friends and they were together at Atlantic City, Waterville, Maine, and Maxwell Field, Alabama, as cadets.

Lieut. Fabiani was recently commissioned as Flying Fortress pilot at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia. Lieutenant McGough won his wings as a pilot of a Mustang fighting plane at Marianna Field, Florida. Both boys were home on leave recently and visited their old friends in the General Training Room.

Rumors From The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Apologies are extended to GEORGE C. SENIOR, LUTHER CLOCKER and FRANCIS WITHEY for not mentioning them for their generous assistance in helping to put the Fourth War Loan over the top.

Very shortly, four more of our well-liked boys will don Uncle Sam's uniforms. They are FRANK URIANO and JERRY SEVIGNY, Army; NICK TAMBURELLO and JOE GRASSO, Navy. The best of luck to all of you boys!

It may be a little late, but nevertheless we would like to say Happy Birthday to JULIA BARRA who celebrated hers on March 18.

MARY LUSHINSKY admires Frank Sinatra so much that lately we have seen her wearing bow ties!

Let's ask MARGARET BEEBE where she received that delicious looking fresh pineapple???

Sight of the week was JOE LANTZ out airing his dog.

We give credit to TONY Di GIOIA for having so much patience at the cafeteria these busy days.

JOE WHITRIGHT, CHICK and JERRY are thinking of doing a striptease act.

A new timekeeper has been added to the Chucking Department. Her name is BETTY TROLAND and we all hope she likes it here.

War Production News

By Fibber and Mollie

The election held March 17th was one of the best we had. A very large vote was cast.

We believe that we have the best of each department and we hope that we can finish the War with this group.

"You stunk in skunk, and you'll stink in mink!" cried the boy who had just been jilted.

"Hold that jack," cried HARRY DUNN early Sunday morning.

HARRY came out of church and found a flat on his automobile. He got out the old jack and hoisted the car, but before he could go to work it fell off the jack. This happened twice, before JOHN MAD-DEN of WPD office recruited ED O'RIELLY, a Scovill Truck driver, and came to his rescue.

Winners of the War Production Drive Election were ROSE ALEXANDER, CLAIRE PETROSKA, MAURICE WITHEY and DOT HACKENSON.

Rumor has it that TONY SEBASTIAN and GEORGE BURR caught their colds from standing in a draft!

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

The cigars will be around very shortly fellas. The JIM BUTLER'S have a new boy. MRS. BUTLER and baby are doing fine. That's two boys for the BUTLER'S.

Hats off to PAUL RUFFER who can sure take it. Nice going, PAUL.

MAE ROGERS and FLO VARASALONE recently celebrated their ?? birthdays. The girls met on the outside and really went to town for the occasion.

PAUL IADAROLA and CHARLIE CHAPMAN are doing a fine job on those monstrous Acme's on the first floor.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

JACKSON HUMPHREY, comedian, humorist and entertainer, has left this Northern climate to return to his home in the South to do his Spring plowing. Ah, yes, he also must be a farmer. Giddap there, Maxime, we've sho got a lot of work to do.

Looking around at the induction center recently in New Haven one would think that it was a Scovill reunion, Chucking Department fellows being in majority.

We can attest to the baking ability of ROSE BROOKER, and that's tops, by the delicious cakes we enjoy every so often. Thanks, ROSE, and keep them coming.

The members of the bowling league enjoyed a beautiful dinner and an all around good time at their bowling banquet held at the Press Club, with arguments running pro and con as to the caliber of the league champs consisting of FRANK WITHEY, PAUL WAYCHOWSKY, CLARK CODDINGTON, JOE GRASSO (Captain) and CY PERKINS. "We've finished on top," chorused the boys, "and that's proof enough."

GLORIA RADKE and SUSAN GILYARD have left to spend a well-earned vacation down in sunny Florida — sunny they hope!

Our congratulations to these people who just celebrated another birthday: JOSEPHINE LaBRUTTE, AL FISCHANG and SAL TROISI.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

C. ARTHUR DuBOIS, Training, heard this story at an out-of-town banquet and passed it along:

"An army colonel was being assisted by his chauffeur in alighting from his car. Just as he was starting up the stairs of the building he was about to enter, his chauffeur, a sergeant, ran after him and gave him a tremendous kick in the seat of his pants. As the colonel fell, another soldier ran out of the crowd and gave the colonel a resounding kick in the same general direction. Shortly, thereafter the Military Police arrived and took both enlisted men into custody.

The colonel interceded for his chauffeur, explaining, "This man has been shell-shocked and is, therefore, not responsible for his actions, but I can't understand why the other man kicked me as well."

The other soldier replied, "Heck, Colonel, I thought the war was over."

A real good scout to the boys overseas, is CLAIRE PETROSKI, Chucking. Her favorite indoor sport is writing letters to them, giving them local news. The time she puts in to make a good job of it is much appreciated.

Now they are taking girls in to our Scovill Rod and Gun Club, it is expected they will go out in the boats fishing. Then, after a fellow catches a bullhead and says, "Look at the ugly puss on that one," he can turn around and look at a sweet and lovely one, too.

Welcome back to HARVEY RIGGS, Accounting Office, who after being underdog to illness for weeks, has returned to us minus a few pounds but otherwise his old self.

ROSE FOLEY, Employment Office, figures she will find some spots in the North this year, as delightful as those she discovered in the South around Florida this Winter.

To show some of the other Scovill Sportsmen from Cheshire a thing or two

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

Alice Greene, one time welderette, has been transferred to another department. Good luck upon your new job, Alice.

Four smiling Irishmen were elected to the War Production Drive Committee in the Tin Shop. They are J. McGrath, T. Ryan, D. O'Reilly and C. O'Urniesuz.

Lou Nigro, of the Welding Shop, has answered the "Call to Arms" and is now a member of the U. S. Marines. The best of luck, Lou, and God speed.

Our thanks to THE BULLETIN for their wonderful gift. It is well appreciated.

in bowling, ED GRAHAM, Cost Office, rolled a high single string of 162, in the Inter-Departmental League.

One of the best "Remember When" acts is the one JACK REEVES, Millwrights, and TOMMY DOYLE, Electrical, put on. A new phase of it is the part concerning their paper routes when they were boys. The act nearly broke up the other day when they got into an argument about who got up the earliest to make deliveries.

We read the following verse in our favorite New York paper. On finishing it, we decided that JIMMY DURANTE is not the only one who has capitalized on a nose:

"A poor benighted heathen with a jungle for a home,
Who'd think my fame would spread afar to lands across the foam?
I wasn't very handsome, I wasn't very bright;
But now they come to see my nose, the island's greatest sight.
My nose was once a simple nose, a little flat and bent.
But now my nose is not a nose, it is a monument.
So, tourists, take your place in line and, for a modest fee,
Rub the nose that rubbed the nose of Mrs. Franklin D."

When the Hill Billy band, plus girls, came around to the Casting Shop recently, FRANK KING put on an impromptu waltz with his mouldman that was a riot. Some Steps!

Always merry and bright, GEORGE SLATER, our stellar BULLETIN Cartoonist, is again planning to grow tomatoes so large that you can cut beef steaks off of them. No points are required on these as they are vegetable steaks and not meat.

These stories of JOHN HUBBARD, Employee Information, appearing in THE BULLETIN about all the big fish he has caught, reminds us of the day in a fishing competition when he brought in only a solitary perch that Judge "LES" HART, Cutting Room, wouldn't even measure. His comment on HUBBARD'S catch was "It's so small you have to look twice to be sure you're seeing nothing."

Partaking of a cup of coffee at the Cafeteria by Packing B, we overheard a feminine conversation on clothes that went something like this:

A. Her dress was actually out of this world. Amber brown crepe buttoned down the back with a bustle bow and a long panelled skirt.

B. And Peggy wore her fuchsia with the fluted ruffles around the yoke and a tight shirred bodice.

C. And wasn't Betty the pussy cat's whiskers in a herringbone tweed, cutaway jacket with velvet collar and cuffs? All the girls' dresses were just definitely too snazzy.

Son And Daughters Of Scovill

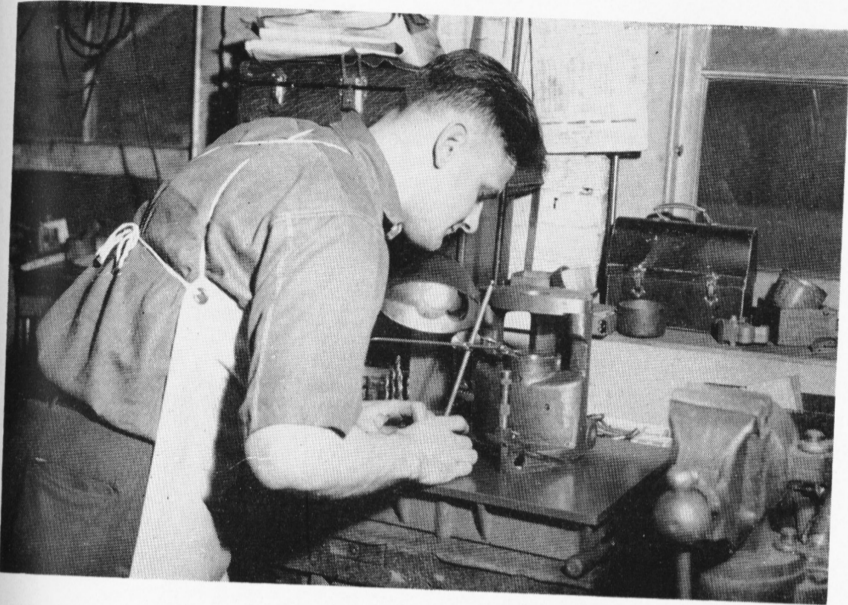


Eight months old Paul Francis is the son of Nick Lanese who is employed in the Case Anneal. The proud father wants us to know that Paul possesses a couple of teeth.

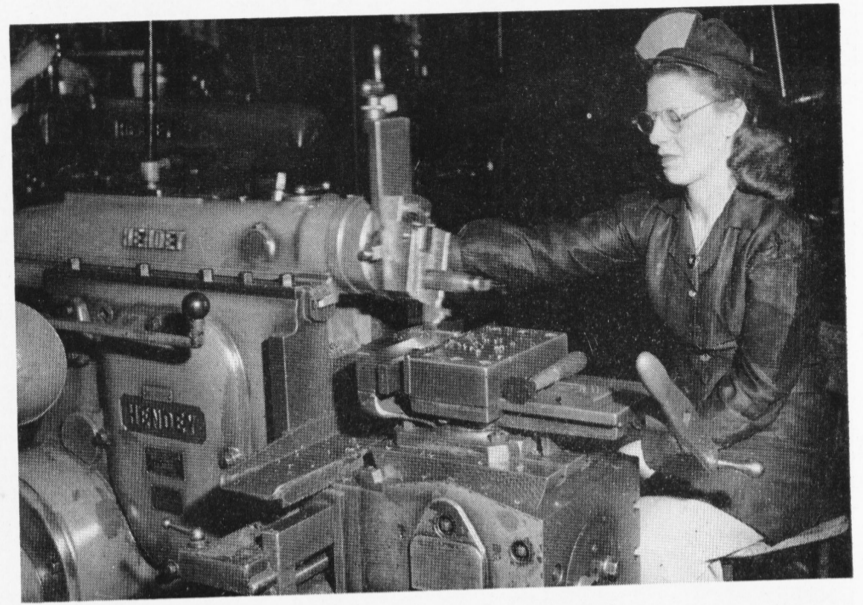


These two blondes are, right, Paula, eleven months old and left, Diane, twenty-two months old. They are the daughters of Maxwell Tagan employed in the Rod Mill.

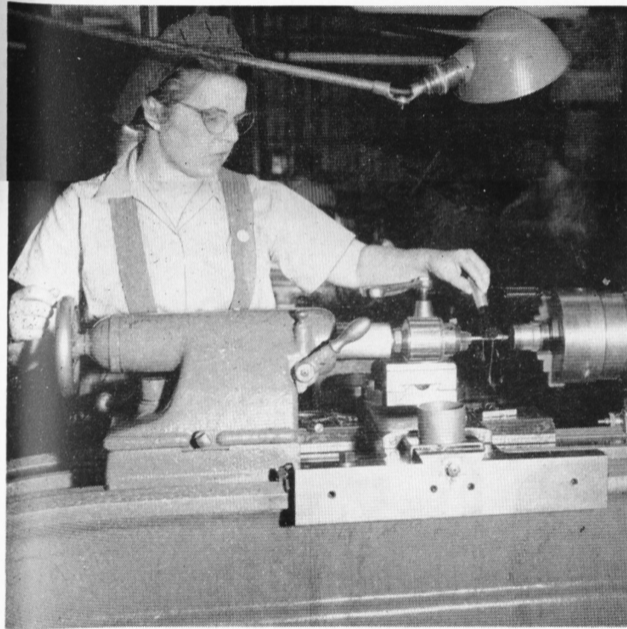
General Training Room Carries On At Scovill



General Training is doing its part for the war effort by working around the clock. It has given 150 of its apprentices to the armed services. Here at work is Robert Knickerbocker, a full-fledged mechanic who served his apprenticeship in the Room.



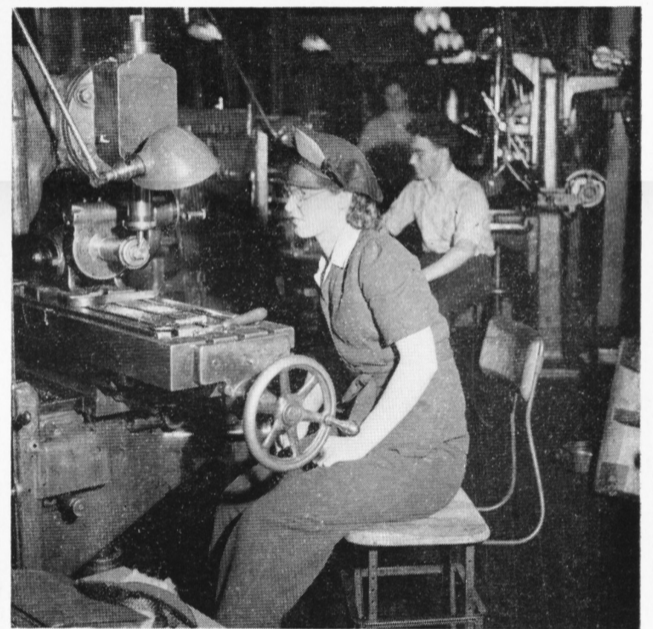
Marion Gowlis is one of the thirty girls now working in General Training, which in peace-time exclusively trained apprentices. The Room is training women as operator-specialists on power machine tools. Marion's husband is Corp. Vincent Gowlis of the Marines.



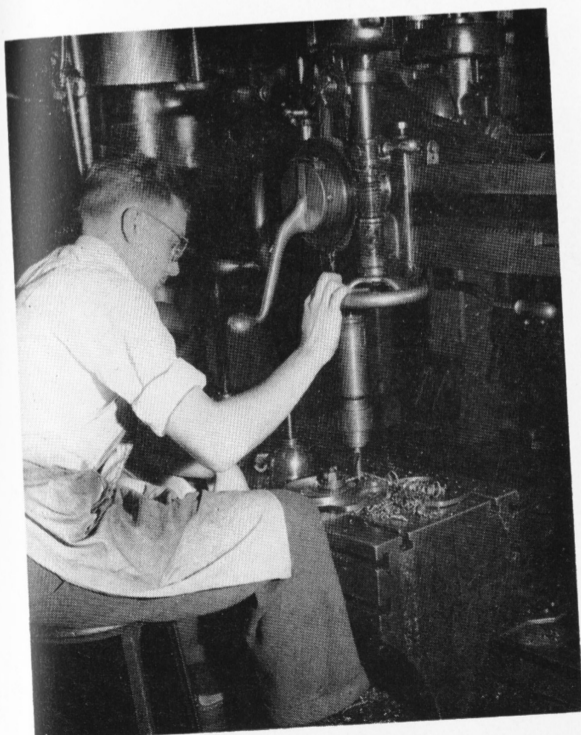
Anna Brightman is specializing on the engine lathe. She is drilling a hole in some work. Anna is much interested in her work as the picture indicates. She is also wearing her goggles and safety hat.



George Mellon, is a first year apprentice in the General Training Room. He has been working on the milling machine for several months.



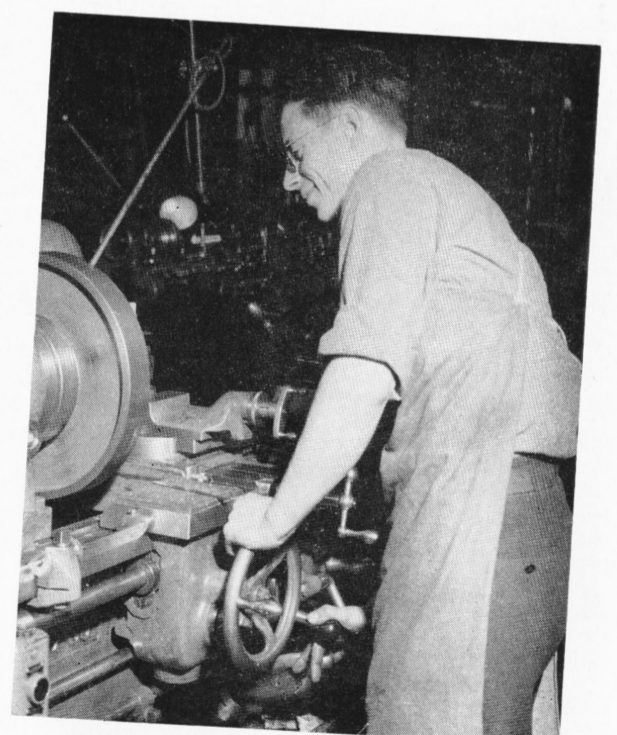
Mona Brewer and Eddie Blandino are working on milling machines. Both are helping to fill the gap left by the absence of men in the armed forces. Eddie is seventeen; commutes from Torrington.



George Treციokas has completed his two years of basic training. He will learn toolmaking, following in the footsteps of his father, Jacob Treციokas of Button Tool.



Felix Vitkauskas operates a Hendey power shaper. He is helping turn out tools for the production departments. Felix is a fife player in the Scovill Drum Corps.



Richard Trogisch, a third year toolmaker apprentice, is performing a boring operation on an engine lathe. Thus the General Training Room is carrying on in time of war.

The Wearing Of The Green



The green was worn, and in fine style, on St. Patrick's Day recently. Upper photo, The Special Training Room girls bedecked themselves in huge green ribbons, making quite a picture as we see here.

Lower photo, Not satisfied with just wearing the green, the Connector Room had a party to celebrate the Day of St. Patrick.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

FRANK RINALDI and NAT De-FRANCESCO have left us to join the ranks of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Lots of luck to both of you and hope to hear from you often.

HELEN HAIDUCK and MARY DIO-RIO are back to work after spending a glorious week with their one and only.

We were all glad to see CHARLES ANCYPA, our Fuse Wash Room gob, home on leave from Sampson, New York.

HAZEL DUSENBURY, now MRS. BILLY SPORZA, is honeymooning in North Carolina with her soldier husband. Both were former fellow workers. Lots of luck and happiness.

We are all glad to see JIMMY TOR-RETTA back to work after a brief illness.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

Minute introductions to DICK SCAD-DEN:

DICK is a likeable chap who was born in Davenport, Iowa. He came to Water-bury at the early age of four and has remained here receiving his education at Mulcahy Grammar School and Crosby High School. DICK also attended St. Thomas' Seminary for two years.

His chief hobby is photography and the equipment he has accumulated enables him to do some very good work both in color and black and white. DICK'S ambition is to own a large trailer and someday tour the country photographing as much of it as possible.

The girls seem to admire DICK very much and we must admit that his new mustache adds quite a bit to his agreeable personality.

BEVERLY LUTH has found a new use for the tin shears. It seems as though she used the dainty instrument for mani-curing. Wow!

JOE SMOLSKIS, LEO MUCKLE and PEGGY SHEEHAN were elected to the War Production Drive Committee with JOE SMOLSKIS as chairman. The alter-nates elected were ANTHONY GUAS-TAFERRI, PETER KELLY and AN-THONY D'URSO. ANTHONY GUAS-TAFERRI heads the absentee committee. Beware all involved.

Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

We are sorry to hear that CONNIE STANCO is out ill. Hope to see her back real soon.

JOAN MAZEIKA is the new inspector on the turning machines and doing a grand job, too.

Our sympathy goes to PAT CAPPELLA on the recent loss of his sister.

SADIE BRENNER celebrated her ninth wedding anniversary on March 20. The War Production Drive Office serenaded her with the recording "I'm not the same old me."

Why is FRANCES GENUA covering up her eyes with those horn rimmed goggles? Could it be that she can't take the ribbing about those gorgeous eyes?

VIRGINIA GALANTE is happy these days. Her husband is home on furlough from the Army Air Field, Myrtle Beach, Virginia.

MARJORIE FOY is still being compli-mented by fellow employees on the won-derful performance she gave in the SERA show "Hits and Bits of 1944."

HELEN KRAVIEC was seen sporting a beautiful set of Kolinskys.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

The whole gang tripped out to see ROSALIND McKENNA Friday night and the evening was a complete success. We all missed JACK but we were entertained nicely by the three McKenna girls. MARY'S recital of "Ladies and Gentlemen take my advice" was the hit of the evening.

Dancing was enjoyed and top honors for waltzing went to THERESA SARNO and WALTER, while JOHN MEEHAN and our hostess took the prize for their flea hop

At lunch GEORGE WILLIAMS rendered a very heart warming speech and was applauded by all.

JOHN MUROFF'S pockets held nothing exciting this time. Anyhow JOHNNY gave gum drops up for Lent.

NANCY BUTLER was excused from attending. She has to stay at home and study up on the correct thing to wear to a ship's launching.

News From The Special Training Room

First Shift

By Cbris and Helen

JOAN PRANULIS recently gave her first donation of blood to the Red Cross.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

This war is being fought to defend one form of government and to de-stroy another. So they say. I think they've got the cart before the horse—or sumphin.

It doesn't really matter so much about the exact form of government as it matters about who administers the authority.

All police officers, all army offi-cers, have the same authority. Yet they certainly don't administer it the same way. Some officers make life miserable for all their subordinates while others make it a pleasure to work for and with them. The same is true of presidents, dictators or foremen.

Fate usually strikes a balance. She takes the policeman up a dark alley, the officer gets shot in the back, the dictator gets hung and the president gets voted out of office. As a mat-ter of discretion I'll skip the fore-men.

No man or government can for-ever abuse the people. They'll catch up with him and it sooner or later. That is why the gentlemen in Wash-ington hadn't better repeat the in-come tax farce—if they crave re-election.

Don't misunderstand me. It wasn't the size of the tax that made us all see red; it was the monkey business that went with it. Yes, I've heard people say it was easy after the first one. Make out your own, then your neighbor's. Simple—sure, so is tak-ing out an appendix after seven years in medical college.

It is strange that in all the discus-sion of Post War problems, no one ever brings up God's intentions. Or do they include Him when they say, "We will do this, or we will do that."

Love,

Arza Garlic

DONNA REYNOLDS has received a silver pin marking her third donation. Nice going, girls. If everyone who was able equalled this record, the Red Cross Blood Bank would be assured for the duration.

The victorious candidates in the elec-tion of the War Production Drive Com-mittee are as follows: KAY BEERS, EDNA JAGER and MARY MIKLINE-VICH.

MARION HERRON became the proud aunt of a baby girl on March 14. AUNT MARION and the baby are doing well!

We welcome JOHN BURKE into the Special Training Room as our new oiler and beltman. He came to us from the Blanking Room and we hope his stay is a long one.

BERT HUTCHINSON and DONNA ROMANAUSKAS recently attended the Ballet Russe at the Shubert Theater. We were surprised to note that HELEN BOUGHTON missed this performance, as we know her keen interest in ballet.

Today is FRANCES LASKY'S birth-day. A happy birthday, FRAN, and many happy returns of the day.

The most recent blessed event reported to the Special Training Room reporters is in the form of a 75-pound baby calf! That seems to be quite a baby but not knowing much about the weight of new-born calves, we shall have to accept the figure without question.

The bowling activities of the Special Training girls will be continued for an-other six weeks. In last week's scoring, high singles of 115 were held by both HELEN JOHNSON and MARGE HI-COCK. HELEN JOHNSON also holds the highest average of the week, which is 316. Keep 'em rolling, girls, that's nice scoring.

Fastener Room

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Hello folks! Your little reporter is back again with a little bit of news from here and there.

ANNE BURNS, inspector, is back from a two week trip through the sunny tropics. By that look in her eye we know she had a whirl of a good time.

BILL BURGERS, a former Scovillite, was home on a furlough recently and stopped by to chat with some of his old friends. It sure was good to see you, BILL, and may you have the best of luck.

JIM WALLACE is walking around with his chest way out because he is now a full pledged patriarch.

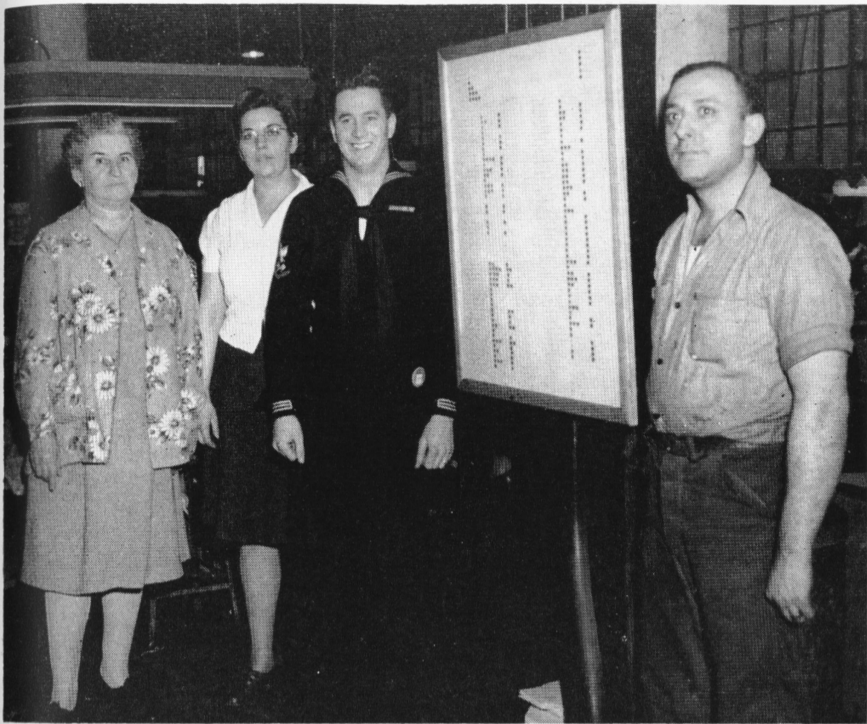
JIM FOLEY is growing a rubber plant so that he can have some new tires for his car. Here's hoping it grows.

Cake Cutting Ceremony



William Rotella, assistant foreman of Chucking 112-3, was surprised on his birthday with a cake which his fellow workers presented him. When this picture was snapped, Bill was right in the midst of cutting the cake.

Seabee Is A Lacquer Room Visitor



Thomas Gifford, SM 3/c, a member of the Construction Battalion, visited the Lacquer Room on a recent leave. He had just returned from the Aleutians, where he had been serving.

North Mill News

By Lillian Murtha

Happy St. Patrick's Day has come and gone but faint rumblings can still be heard in the vicinity of our Irish elf, PHIL McGRATH, who received his customary quota of salutations in the form of some very unusual gifts appropriate to the day. Hang on to that "County Kerry" peat, PHIL, it may come in handy.

Birthday bells rang recently for NAOMI SCHILLARE and ANN DUNPHY of the North Mill Office.

JOHN FELON, once more his usual cheerful self now that the charming MRS. F is on the convalescent list at home.

PAUL KAUNECKIS and ED MASONE in serious confab — probably comparing notes on the merits of Tibbett versus Peerce — or who dealt that last hand.

CHARLIE TAFT, after receiving a merit award from the War Production Drive Office for his effort in the recent Bond sale, wonders if the Rod and Gun Club will send him one also. CHARLIE was signee of recent femme additions to the former "men only" organization.

JOE YOURKSTOVICH, beaming and beaming — the cause — his two sons will soon be home on leave after a long, long time away.

General Training Room

Servicemen's news:

The following boys paid us a visit during the past week: CHARLES M. O'BRIEN, F 2/c, Boston, Mass.; PVT. THOMAS C. SCHWEITZER, Ft. McClellan, Ala.; PVT. MICHAEL KILLIAN, Camp Swift, Texas; LT. HENRY L. FABIANI, Albany, Ga.

Mail has been received from the following: PFC. JOHN WASOKA, who writes from England; CPL. THADEUS J. MIS, who writes from Italy; PVT. ARTHUR RAYMOND sends Easter Greetings from Italy; LT. WILLIAM GHENT writes from somewhere in China; PFC. EDWARD YERZAK, Tomah, Wis.; THOMAS O'DEA, AMM 3/c, writes that he is on a carrier; PFC. JOHN BARTOLINI, Lincoln, Neb.; CADET WILLIAM MAGEE writes that he is now attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; CPL. FURLAN PRIMUS, Robins Field, Ga.; A/C JAMES S. O'NEILL, San Antonio, Texas.

The following boys left the General Training Room recently for the U. S. Armed forces: THOMAS S. LUDDY, USA; FRANK T. KEAVNEY, USN; ROBERT L. BROWN, USN; EDWARD LOWE, USN; EUGENE MORIARTY, USN; EDWARD MEYERS, USA; EDWARD McAVOY, USA; EDWARD J. ZUKAUSKAS, USN; ALFRED J. RANAUDDO, USA.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

JACK must be the most popular Irishman in the department as he was the only one who received any St. Patrick's Day cards.

ANNE KROSS' smile these days is because of her husband's recent furlough, from Pearl Harbor.

GABRIEL should work for the F.B.I. He was the one who found MARY A's club card. What was your reward, GABRIEL?

Results from the War Production Drive election: Chairlady, MAUREEN FAMIGLIETTI; Co-Chairlady, ANNE CURTIN; Regulars, NETTI GALUCCI, RUTH MCCARTHY, ANGELO BONACASSIO; Alternates, PEG MARCELLUS and BILLIE VERRIER.

Boots Nuts

Uncle Sam got another of our men. AL AYOTTE is leaving us shortly to go into the Navy. Gee, AL, you ought to look real cute in uniform. We sure wish you the best of luck.

St. Patrick's Day and the wearing of the green was very much in evidence in our room. THOMAS P. LEE, our own Irish lad, was all the colors of the Irish flag.

We are sorry to hear RUTH W. is ill. Hurry up and get well, Ruth! We all miss you.

MARION L. is still being paged every afternoon. What have you got, MARION, that we would like to have?

The welcome mat is out for HOWARD DOWD who came to work with us last week sometime. Hope you like the job, HOWARD.

Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

That forlorn look on VINNY'S face comes from remembering the good old days before all this check and double check business was necessary.

Neither rain, nor hail, nor snow could spoil our KATHY'S trip to Washington, D. C. But when you're going to see that special someone, why should it?

According to reports, we have but one model husband left in the room. Could it be you, SANDY?

We received a very nice picture of TOMMY DOYLE. But TOM, it isn't like you to have your picture taken without a lovely girl.

When the girls didn't work one day last week a certain young man's feelings were very well described when he said, "I feel like a clock without a main spring."

Came St. Patrick's Day and we were all decked out in green when lo and behold in came RAY MURPHY without any green on.

The Case Of The Severed Heads

Russ Hickman's Suspicious Actions Caused Concern

The weekly Rod and Gun Club story concerns an innocent-looking man of good repute, yet one who, though caught "wet handed" with the goods, told such a plausible tale in

such inimitable manner that every one concerned was indeed glad to wash their hands of such an ill-smelling business. The man involved was none other than our own Russell Hickman!

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

After seeing the bouquet of flowers worn by DOLLY COOK, STANLEY MIS exclaimed, "Now I've seen everything, take me away."

PFC. THOMAS F. OWENS former Grinder writes from the O'Reilly General Hospital in Springfield, Missouri, where he is learning surgical work.

REGINA SZULECKI took a little trip to Perth Amboy, New Jersey to visit her folks a few weeks ago.

JANE JAMESON was seen attacking a hamburger in the White Tower at 12:30 early Monday morning.

Back to work after a week's absence due to illness is VALIDA JUDD.

What's this about some representative of the jacket girls asking DANNY MARENS to join their outfit.

LOUIS SAVINO is hard at work these days trying to get some of the girls in the room to join the Rod and Gun Club. How about that girls? Here's a chance to learn something about fishing and hunting and stuff.

GERTRUDE MARCUS is now added to our long list of songbirds. GERTRUDE, formerly of the 11-7 gave out with "The Surrey with the fringe on the top" for the boys and gals during one of our jam sessions.

Third Shift

By Ona and Lil

Why was BELLA Z. so embarrassed one evening in town? Could one new style in women's clothing have anything to do with it? Come on, BELLE, tell us.

Newspapers are very interesting to WALLY M. Wonder what section appeals most. Want to tell us, WALLY?

Sometimes it pays to have brothers, especially if they've got nice sport clothes. How about it, FLORENCE?

We want to offer our sincere thanks for the notebooks we have received. They do come in handy.

Russ was this winter observed to enter a certain downtown store every Thursday night. He would cautiously approach a counter, wink at a clerk, hand over some money and receive a large package in return.

Mind you, not a word was spoken, no ration points were given. This happened regularly—every Thursday night.

It wasn't long before this mysterious behavior caused comment and Russ was placed under surveillance. He was followed as he slinked away from crowds with his mysterious package tightly clutched in his grasp as he entered the bus and seated himself in the rear where he opened a window. It was noted that instead of entering his home through the front door like any honest citizen he first went to the cellar.

Finally a trap was set and one Thursday night, two men grabbed the package as Russ was about to board the bus at the Green. Breathlessly they ripped away the wrappers, and then fainted dead away. And no wonder, for before them lay a number of severed heads—fish heads.

The explanation? Well, blame the cat! Russ has a "he-man" cat called "shiner," a regular fishing fool. Shiner in the spring, summer and fall lives on a fish diet, some which he catches himself on the shore of Lake Hitchcock — others a gift from his master, when or if he succeeds in catching any.

Shiner, as yet, is not an ice fisherman, so Russ claims that the fish heads were Shiner's Sunday meal to keep him in condition for the coming fishing season — but is it not true that the English are very fond of a native concoction called "fishhead soup"?

Airman, Sailor Return For Visit



Patsy Barbino, a former member of the Hot Forge, is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Tampa, Florida.

Michael Hychka, S 2/c, is stationed at Camp Sampson, New York. He is a former member of the Electric Department.

Pack Up No-Point Citrus Juice For A Lift



Florida has harvested a bumper crop of grapefruit and oranges, the vitamin C food. They're unrationed and plentiful and on the list of No-Point, Low-Point foods the War Food Administration asks us to use as a basis for our menu planning — so pack citric into the lunchbox, for a worker's lunch should equal the meal he or she would eat at home.

Squeeze the peak of Florida's crop into a bottle or thermos; tuck in a citrus salad or relish, or a grapefruit dessert for an after-sandwich Vitamin-C snack.

Make Good Habits Fun

It isn't at all hard to teach children the right habits, if we go about it the right way and make learning them fun. It's just as easy and no more expensive to buy a toothbrush with a pink or yellow or green handle as it is to buy a plain white one. And if the color you buy is Patty's favorite, the tooth-brushing orgy she has always dreaded will turn into fun. And you'll find that you won't have to remind her of it as often as heretofore.

Speak about your children's hands when they look well, when nails are clean and cared for; it will encourage them to keep them that way. A small manicure set that is very much like mothers cost but little, yet reaps big dividends in the care the chubby hands will receive. The same is true of comb-and-brush sets.

So try to make the habits of washing, brushing hair and teeth, keeping shoes shined, picking up garments and other daily acts, pleasurable. You'll find that it pays and we all like to do things that carry an element of fun along with them.

A Spring Wardrobe

During the late winter months a woman's fancy naturally turns to thoughts of clothes. Stimulated by the store displays of bright new suits and dresses, she has rosy dreams of being a best-dressed woman. But her spring wardrobe plans are often cast aside as wishful thinking because of her budget and conscience.

The solution lies in sewing for yourself. You will find it a pleasure to sew when your finished garment has the individuality that is the stamp of more expensive ready-to-wear.

Before deciding what to make for yourself study store windows and fashion magazines. Color is most important as an accent because of the smooth simplicity of styles.

For You

We have here in *THE BULLETIN* office a little book that will guide you in one of the many phases of conservation — sheet conservation. It will answer your questions about the current sheet and blanket situation.

The name of this book is "The Wartime Care of Sheets" and among the helpful articles included in it are; How to tell a good sheet; Getting rid of stains; How to buy blankets; and many other interesting items. Call or write *THE BULLETIN* for your copy.

Crocheted Bag



Knowing how to crochet opens the door to new wardrobe magic. All sorts of accessory changes can be concocted with a crochet hook. Here's a drawstring shoulder bag that will make you forget any shortages of leather. Pretty and practical, with plenty of room for necessities.

Direction sheet for making drawstring shoulder bag is available to you by calling or writing *THE BULLETIN*.



Good morning, ladies. Look your best on the job! It isn't hard work but it does take a little "know-how."

Learn how to "save face!" It's so easy to scrub until you look like a scraped carrot, but to save your face as well as clean it, try this: Wash or tissue off the top layers of dirt and grime. Then pat on cold cream before your last scrubbing. At night, lather on the cream, pop into a hot tub, and let it steam in.

There's no time to re-do make-up while on the job so see that you "anchor" it for longest wear. Use vanishing cream as your base, and spread a thin film well over the face before you lipstick and powder. Don't add new powder over old. Start with a clean surface always. The idea, you know, is to apply make-up, not to rub in dust.

How about your hair? Do have a practical hair-do. Then pretty it up by pinning on a bow or a flower. Don't skip on weekly shampoos. If you have to postpone washing for even one day, make up for your sins with an extra-good brushing.

Lay the ground work for a good complexion by observing "eat-for beauty" rules. Have a hot meal before you go to work, and eat three

good nourishing meals a day, with plenty of fruits, vegetables and milk. Get eight hours sleep on working days. Get some fresh air, too, each day. If you can, walk at least part way to work.

For pep in your face, give a little thought to your feet! High heels on the job spoil your charm. How? Because they throw your weight off center, paint strain and fatigue lines in your face.

Learn to "un-lax." Sit in an easy chair and let neck and shoulders go completely limp. Drop head forward, as if you were asleep. Then roll the head around to the right, then back, then left and forward. Let head fall as if it were a dead weight. A few relaxing exercises like this before you go to bed are worth more than counting sheep!

Casual Topper



The casual topper is a coat of many moods. This easy to make style is in soft all-wool fabric. The color should be chosen to blend with sports and dressy clothes, for it will go with both. To dress it up, a cluster of flowers made of ready-cut felt appliques may be added at the shoulder. The short, roomy coat is fashion news, and should be included in every Spring wardrobe.

Direction sheet "How to Replace a Worn Coat Lining" is available to you by calling or writing *THE BULLETIN*.

Wartime Living Tips

All new feathers and down go exclusively to the armed forces; there's a major shortage since most feathers and down used to be imported from Europe and China. Your laundry or dry cleaner can recondition your pillows, giving them new vim and vigor.

Are you remembering to conserve coal, oil, or gas by pulling window shades down at night and by keeping the fireplace damper closed when the fireplace isn't in use?

Increase the useful heat output of a hot-water or steam radiator by aiming an electric fan at it. Set the fan for high speed, not oscillating.

'Burgers Make Delicious Biscuit-Topped Pie

Escaping from a roll to a new role, hamburgers become an extended main dish. Baking powder biscuits are baked on top of individual vegetable-meat pies, as follows:

Hamburger Pies

3 c. chopped onion	3/4 c. milk
1 tbs. butter	1 c. tomatoes
1-1/2 lb. hamburger	1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. salt	2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. pepper	1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. cooked green beans	3 tsp. baking p.
2 tbs. shortening	

Cook onions in butter until golden. Add hamburger, salt and pepper, cook until browned. Add beans, tomato and sugar. Place in greased individual dishes.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Work or cut in shortening, add milk to soften. Roll to 3/4 inches thick and cut with biscuit cutter. Arrange on top of meat dishes. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes.

Carpet Sweeper Care

Don't bear down too hard on the handle; exert just enough pressure for the brush to hug the carpet, yet still roll freely.

Empty the pan after each use. Overstuffing accounts for dirt and lint dropping back on the floor.

Clean the brush once a week. Cut threads and hair with scissors and comb them out. If brush is greasy, clean with a non-flammable cleaning fluid.

To remove oil and wax, wipe the brush occasionally with a non-flammable dry-cleaning fluid.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

Mares eat oats and does eat oats, but BETTY BYRON rolls 'em. Oh well, we all learn by our mistakes, BET!

GIFFY MOORE has been amazing the office crew with her gum of many flavors; ten to be exact!

ALICE EGGLETON refused a ride home one day last week. She walked all the way to see if she could dissolve some of the excess poundage.

Our own ELSIE L. is a Frank Sinatra fan — she's knitting "bobby-socks!" Pretty sharp, ELSIE.

BILL FRINK and ALICE EGGLETON are two donors to the blood bank.

The green showed in all its glory on that day of St. Patrick's. Most colorful all in all.

Don't let the snowfall fool you on the first day of spring. No matter how you look at it, the calendar still reports "Spring."

FRANCES LANE is finding it difficult to walk to work these snowy mornings. Rather slippery and causing many falls, eh FRAN?

Cause for celebration! MARY CONNELLY and ELSIE LEISRING gave up their up-to-date typewriter long enough to have it overhauled.

If anyone is a little short of red ink, HELENA KELLY is the one to see. Poor HELENA seems to get mixed up on the subject of red and black ink — better luck next time!

Welcome back, MARY AGNES LaFLEUR! We certainly did miss you and your cheery disposition and we are glad you have recovered.

RONNIE WHELAN was quite elated this past week and for no other reason than the fact that the fleet was in. Have

A couple of weeks ago, ROSE GALLI fell down while going home from work. This I can't understand as the letter from BILL in Washington was delivered at the factory. Hurrying home will not do, so take it easy, ROSE.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Special to CHARLIE DeMARINE! Your two pals, JOE BIELLO and TEDDY SEPANSKA, are Navy boys now. Both passed for the Navy but only after a good

Milton K. Wyrick Is Proud Of His Two Sons In The Service



Left, Cadet Russell is a graduate of Crosby High School. A graduate with honors from A.T. College of Greensboro, N. C. He is now stationed at Washington, D. C., where he is specializing in an Army Engineering Training Course. Center, Milton K. Wyrick is a chauffeur

in the Transportation Department. He was awarded his twenty-five year service pin for continuous service in 1941. Right, Cpl. James is a graduate of Leavenworth High School. He entered the service in 1942 and is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Maple crib and new mattress, maple high chair, Whitney baby carriage. Call at 13 Putnam Street between 4 - 8 or call ext. 620.

FOR SALE: Baby wicker carriage newly painted. Very reasonable. Call 4-1096.

FOR SALE: 1935 Reo, \$50; used Spanish guitar, \$10; radiator and aluminum head for 1936 Airflow Chrysler 8. Call 3-9036 between 9 - 2.

FOR SALE: A player piano. Call 4-9613.

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford Coach, good tires, heater, \$150. Call 4-4964 after 5.

WANTED TO BUY: Bathroom scales. Call 3-1056.

WANTED TO BUY: Taylor-Tot or stroller. Call Bill Mundy at 516 or Cheshire 2266.

WANTED TO BUY: 1931 Model A Ford coach or pickup. Call 4-0346 after 6.

WANTED: Middle-aged woman to take care of two children from 1 to 6 or middle-aged woman wanting room and board to take care of children from 1 to 6. Call 3-8253 after 6.

WANTED: Furnished room in Waterville for single man. Call George Anderson, 3-8169 after 6 or ext. 2197.

MOVING: Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

LOST: Green Schaffer pen in the Main Plant. If found return to Mr. Bergin, Plant Protection.

FOUND: Silver bracelet with two Sardonian stones, sea lion design at Hamilton Avenue gate by James Leary, guard; Safety eyeglasses on West Plant roadway; One pigskin glove, size 8 near Hayden Street; String of pearls in Building 140. Owners may claim by calling Mr. Bergin, Plant Protection.

Francis



Francis Groody, Jr., the son of Petty Officer 2/c, admires his birthday cake. He is the son of Adele Groody of the North Mill Shipping Department.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

All the boys are congratulating HENRY HERREN on his recent victory in being elected chairman of the Room Victory Committee by a landslide vote. Things will now start to hum.

MARY WANDZELL says that our recent snowstorm was just a reminder of what we missed all winter.

Just sixteen more days from today and then the story will be told!

I hope all you folks have purchased your tickets for our first annual show. C. D. MOSEY promises one and all a very enjoyable and entertaining evening. Let's all give the show some support.

The boys extend wishes for a speedy recovery to PAUL RECHENBERG and WALTER FIFTAL who are each having a tussle with old man sickness.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

ALICE SCALZO is very happy and pleased with the beautiful mirror PVT. ALEX BRUNO sent to her.

Best wishes and good luck to PAULINE SEARS and MARGE HOWD.

The delightful smile of DEATA ANGELLI will be missed by her friends.

GERTRUDE LANE and ANN RINALDI are our loss but the Press Room's gain.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

If anyone was at all curious about who that beautiful birthday cake belonged to and which was on display during a recent noon hour, they had better see our little JEANIE O'DONNELL. You are a year older but still the same "little bit" — eh JEAN?

If there had been a contest to judge who looked most Irish on St. Patrick's Day, the judges would have had quite a difficult time choosing among GIFFY MOORE, BETTY MORAN, and LIBBY HOLIHAN. Where did you get those beautiful green carnations, girls? — And where was yours this year, MARY CONNELLY? PEGGY BECKER helped to celebrate by giving green ribbon to all who desired it. Thank you, PEGGY.

We would like to extend our congratulations to EVELYN REDMAN BROPHY and her husband, JIM, who is somewhere in England, on their first wedding anniversary. What's this we hear about your receiving lovely flowers, EV?

a good time, RON? — and happy birthday to you, too!

"Roll, roll, roll your oats" will be BETTY BYRON'S theme song from now on after the recent incident at cooking class. When the recipe called for "rolled oats" BET got out the rolling board and was about to proceed with the instructions when one of the girls checked her. Tsk! Tsk!

Hope you haven't been planning any spring trots with your horse, ANNETTE. From the looks of things, winter is still one of our visitors.

Everyone was excited over the roll-off in the office league between BILL JOHNSON'S team and ED CREEM'S. Next week's BULLETIN will carry the name of the winning team.

This reporter wishes to thank THE BULLETIN for the handy little notebook received.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

MARY LASKOWSKI was all excited because her boyfriend, STANLEY, was home for a few hours last week, and she now has a picture of his ship.

FRANK GRENIER is just noticing that he is not the same as he was a few years ago. He went to buy himself another suit and, believe it or not, it was not the same size as it used to be.

LEE MacLELLAND is sure trying to beat her husband in minstrel shows now. She was in the "Gay Nineties" that was given by the residents of Waterville.

ANN RILEY, Gauge Department, just came back after spending some time with her husband who is in Macon, Georgia. BETTY HOGAN, a sister of ANN, just came to work in the Inspecting Department.

Some time ago I wrote about MIKE, the GARRITY'S police dog. It seems as if something was wrong with MIKE because he took so long in going up or down stairs. MR. and MRS. T. GARRITY held a conference and decided to take him to a dog doctor. Diagnosis: Flat Feet!!

What a surprise on opening the Sunday Republican to see a picture of someone quite a few of us know — BERNIE DODGE. BERNIE, formerly an inspector for GEORGE GRENIER, is now working for Uncle Sam. It was good to see your picture, BERNIE, and we hope to see you in person soon.

sales talk. It seems they were wanted in the Army.

The BON CORE KID from 744 has but one desire. If he has to go in the Service, he hopes he will be sent to California so that he can see for himself how that vintage is made — then they can send him anywhere.

HARRY CARPENTIER, the No. 1 comic, is all set for the banquet. His script is ready and the stories will keep the boys laughing. Names will be used, but it is all in fun so let's be good sports about it.

BILLIE MacKEEMAN dropped a card from Sampson saying everything is fine. Also heard from AL VOGHEL who is at Camp Devens and waiting for his assignment to a new post. AL is getting used to the routine now.

A party of eight, representing the Waterville Credit Union, were present at the Convention at the Hotel Taft in New Haven recently. A delicious dinner was enjoyed by all, and a tribute from a Wisconsin spokesman after hearing ART LANOUILLET'S French song made us feel pretty proud.

Because many of our operators are now in the Service, PEARL and LOUISE are now back on this job. We know they will do the same good work they did before.

Bowling Bits

It sure is a tight race for second place between the Red Sox and the Phillies — they are only one game apart. The Red Sox had a great night taking two from the Phillies and losing the third by only three pins.

LES BRODEUR and his league leading Cards, who had the first place clinched, dropped three to the Braves who were going strong.

The Cut Thread Browns had another bad night. They dropped three to the Dodgers. The Browns have lost quite a few men to the Service and it has been very tough on them.

The Giants won two from the Yankees and that just about completed the evening.

The high single of 161 which WALT TUMEL bowled the first night has stood up to now and there are only two more weeks to go. Here's hoping, WALT!

Children Of Scovill Employees



This young lady is charming Barbara Ann. Her dad is Erving Hon-yotski who is employed in the Extruded Rod Mill. He is a reporter for THE BULLETIN.



Billie Valdez is the son of Joseph, a toolsetter in the Drill and Tap Department. He is also the grandson of Ray Valdez who is employed in the same department.

Victory Garden Books Irritate Old Timer

The veteran gardener who gave us some planting advice last week, has his say on the subject of "V" garden Books.

His communication reads as follows:

"The biggest crop 'V' gardens have produced thus far is a perfect flood of books, giving garden advice to beginners. Some of them are so cock-eyed that their writers apparently knew nothing about gardens — except possibly beer gardens.

"Here are some samples which the writer has just read.

"1. How deep should seeds be planted? The book says that the rule is to plant seeds to a depth three times their thickness.

"Imagine a Scovill gardener, armed with a micrometer, measuring the thickness of carrot seed, which is as thin as paper, say 1/100 of an inch or onion or turnip seeds which are possibly three times as thick, then turning to beet seed which may be 1/64 of an inch and finally potatoes which will be about an inch. Does the book mean that potatoes should be planted a thousand times as deep as the carrots? It says so.

"Rule 2 says to plant most fine seeds 1/4 inch apart. Try that rule with onion seeds and see how far you'll get before you go blind.

"The biggest laugh was advice on when to plant. The writer says that

crops that grow under ground like potatoes, beets, radishes, etc., should always be planted in the dark of the moon and things that grow above ground like tomatoes, melons and squash, by the light of the moon. Ask some truck gardener what the moon has to do with it and he'll think you are crazy.

"A farmer neighbor of mine always plants pickle cucumbers before daylight on July 4. He goes out in his nightshirt as a part of the ceremony.

"Finally this garden book warns you never to walk in your garden. That doesn't seem to agree with old Peter Henderson who a hundred years ago wrote a book on "The Use of the Feet in Gardening." He insisted that soil should be firmly packed around seeds after planting to insure germination. He even advocated walking down the rows and then smoothing them over with the back of a rake. But then he advises that the surface soil should be kept hoed to keep down weeds and prevent moisture from evaporating. I'd rather take old Peter Henderson's word for it than some New York Drug Store gardener."

Scovill First Aid Team Gives Fine Demonstration

The Scovill First Aid Teams put on a fine demonstration of their technique at the Farrell-Birmingham Company, Derby, March 14.

Among the interested observers of the demonstration were Mr. Look and Mr. Ingraham, representatives of Federal Bureau of Mines.

Those taking part in the first aid show were: Charles A. Williams and Ferris George of the Scovill Hospital staff; Nap Charbonneau, Process Engineering; James McBroom, Loading Room and Robert Currie, Trim and Knurl.

Promises Free Egg In Every Glass Of Beer

Production Drive Candidates Run Full Campaign

A great deal of enthusiasm was expressed by employees in several departments during the War Production Drive Election campaign last week. Feeling ran high, and there were numerous stump speeches. One candidate beseeched his constituents to vote for "honest John" as he characterized himself.

A modern variation of the "full dinner pail" appeal was made by a nominee who promised:

"If I am elected I guarantee a lunch of four sandwiches and an orange."

Another declared if he were chosen for the room committee, his constituents would be treated to a free egg in every glass of beer they purchased in a friend's barroom.

Feeling ran high and the campaign was accompanied by harangues, placards and fanfare. There was also a great deal of blarney and flying mud. Much of this political behavior must certainly be put down as satire on the similar conduct of the professional politicians.

"Scovill On The Air" Gives Salute To Spring

The Orchestra and Chorus of "Scovill On The Air" presented a salute to Spring last week. One feature of the program was the singing of "Three Little Maids" by the girls of the Chorus. Another was the playing of "Spring, Beautiful Spring" by the Orchestra. Orchestra and Chorus are directed by Mario DiCecco.

C. Wayne Clark sang two numbers: "Let's Sing A Gay Little Spring Song" and "The Blind Plowman."

Frank Smith, Editor of THE BULLETIN and Master of Ceremonies on the Scovill weekly show over WBRY at 7:30 P. M. Wednesdays, was assisted by Charles T. Lynch, Program Director serving as announcer.



By Ethel Johnson

A gathering of girls from all parts of Scovill showed up at the St. Patrick's party at the SERA center on the 16th. The following girls were elected to be on the Council for the coming year: MOLLIE COLLINS, Trucking, LINDA CORBY, Central Time, ELEANOR DOWD, Employment, ANN DRAGO, Chucking, DOROTHY ESPELIN, B&F Sales, BARBARA GEDRAITIS, Case 5, LUCY GUARRERA, Drug & Cosmetic Sales, ETHEL M. JOHNSON, Mill Sales, FRANCES LANE, Waterville, BERTHA MOSKOVITZ, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, Planning, RUTH OSBORNE, Recreation, PEGGY PHELAN, B&F Sales, MARY ROBINSON, Employee Relations, GERT SWIRDA, War Production Office, BERTHA THORNLEY, Chucking. Congratulations to all these girls, and we hope all who attended election night had plenty of refreshments and enjoyed the movies. The newly elected Council meets tonight at the Club Rooms, 8:00 p. m. to elect the new officers for the coming year. Don't forget to be on hand.

We welcome five new members to the Girls' Club this week. Congratulations, to MARY CROCE and BERTHA THORNLEY, Chucking, MAE FRUIN, Transcribing, and DAISY HANCOCK, Experimental & Development Laboratory and to VERONICA VADNAIS, North Mill.

Weekend visitors to New York this past weekend were MARY MINERVINI, PHIL CARUSO and CARMEL IVY COSCIA. MARY CONDON and IVY NEEHAM were recently in New York, too, and we hear they're interested in the Air Corps.

ADELE MACINAUSKAS, B & F Class, is pretty happy these days as a certain Joe has arrived in California after being across for some time.

LUCY GUARRERA says the Everyday Cards go as fast as they come in but she's sending in another order soon, so get your order in now.

At bowling Tuesday night, PEGGY COSGROVE had to come downstairs to tell the bowlers that she had made a strike. Bowling ends on the 25th of April and the banquet will be held the following Tuesday, May 2nd. Our three highest bowlers at the present time are ANN DRAGO 94.06, MARTHA RATUSHNY 92.87 and HETTA COPEL, 92.80. The Packing and Chucking teams are neck to neck. Through error, LIL O'MEARA'S name was omitted last week as one of our "100 and over bowlers" — her score was 101. Another strike last week was made by MARY CONDON.

Ensign Is ASMD Visitor



Stationed at Key West, Florida, Ensign C. Andrew Monagan was a recent visitor to the Automatic Screw Machine Department. The personnel of the ASMD enjoyed Ensign Monagan's visit and found many things to discuss with him.

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