



THE BULLETIN



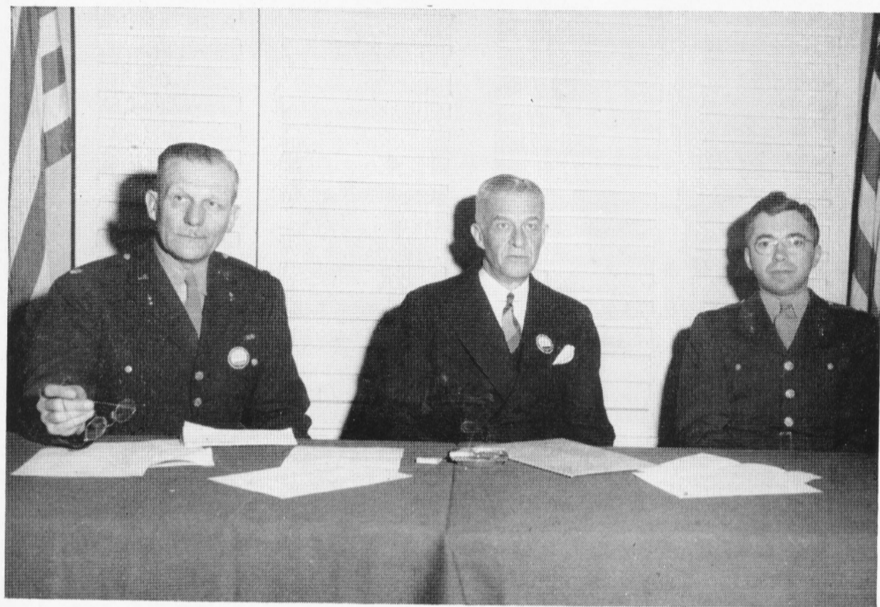
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVII

April 2, 1945

Number 14

Committee Confers On Fuses



Left to right, Lt. Col. R. S. Hayes of the Office of Chief of Ordnance, Washington, who is Deputy Chairman of the Committee; B. P. Hyde, Vice President of Scovill, who is Assistant Chairman; and Capt. C. C. McNamara, Ordnance Department representative on the Committee, confer at the first meeting of the Industry Integration Committee for M54 and M55A3 Fuses and Time Train Rings held in Waterbury for two days last week.

Listen To War Town

They're going to have a radio show about the Waterbury you may not know. Bigtime radio and screen stars will appear. So listen at 8:15 next Sunday to Station WATR; listen to WBRY a week from Friday at 7:00 in the evening. The programs will continue for 13 weeks during April, May and June. They'll show you just what your War Fund and Community Chest is doing.

Pfc. Rosario Fappiano



A V-mail letter came through recently from Sgt. George Sieber, commander of a gun crew of which Pfc. Rosario Fappiano is a member. Sgt. Sieber writes that he sees THE BULLETIN but has never seen anything in it about Pfc. Fappiano. We ran the above picture of Rosario in our May 15, 1944 issue but here it is again! Rosario's sergeant writes, "He's a young man of great courage and loyalty, and the finest man on my crew."

Corporal Markowich Is Wounded Again

Wounded for the second time since he went overseas last September, Corporal Joseph Markowich is now hospitalized in England for injuries of the right hand, right shoulder, right foot and chest.

A former Store 17 employee, the corporal has been in service since April 10, 1942. He was wounded the first time on December 20, in Germany.

Wins Purple Heart

Private James Allard, formerly of Fuse Assembly, was recently awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received with the 411th Infantry Regiment in France. Private Allard worked in Fuse Assembly from August 2, 1943 until September 25, 1943.

Attendance Record Better

Absenteeism for the week ending March 17, 1945 decreased .29 per cent, Plant average standing at 4.93 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 5.74 per cent, a decrease of .53 per cent; Mills, 4.82 per cent, a decrease of .43 per cent; and Service, 2.83 per cent, an increase of .38 per cent.

Seventh War Loan Is A 3-Month Drive Quotas Are Increased

The Seventh War Loan Drive is to run for three months, through April, May and June, with the quotas for the drive proportionately increased. The Scovill Bond Committee is drawing up plans for the campaign and will make their announcement in the early future.

The purpose of the Seventh War Loan is to pump off the surplus money the American people now have and to get it invested in the one way that will do the most to avoid threatened inflation. An example of that threat is that Waterbury people are putting nearly a million dollars a month into savings accounts. That money belongs in War Bonds!

Plan to support the Seventh!

Scovill V.W.P. Post To Select Emblem

Meeting Set For Tomorrow

Scovill Post No. 1 of the newly organized Veterans of War Production will hold its regular meeting tomorrow, April 3, to select the official emblem and to make plans for the preliminary award of the insignia. Plans include the presentation of the first eight pins to selected individuals representing employees and Management in the Manufacturing, Service, Mills and Tool Divisions.

Officers of the Scovill Post of the V.W.P. consist of John Madden, Acting Commander; Gertrude Swirda,

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Victory Committee To Meet Twice Monthly Speeds Suggestion Set-Up

The Victory Committee of the War Production Drive will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

This was decided unanimously by employee and Management members of the Committee at their meeting last Tuesday. Fourteen ideas for increasing war production were reviewed by the group.

It was also decided to speed up the suggestion procedure by seeing to it that suggestions, which are taken from the boxes each week, are expedited through the various hands which they pass on their way to the Victory Committee.

The Secretary of the Victory Committee, J. Walter Hessel, will send a card to the suggestors acknowledging all suggestions as they are received by the Committee.

One of the fourteen suggestions handed in by employees, itself suggested an even better idea for remedying a work situation. The Committee concurred with the recommendation of the division's superintendent that the suggestor should receive full credit for the idea for his having called attention to situation.

Battle Films Will Be Shown At SERA Center

A two-hour program of war films showing battle actions in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas is scheduled for 8 P. M., Tuesday, April 10, at the SERA Center.

We're All Waiting For You



Dame Victory, who surmounts the Soldiers' Monument at the west end of The Green, is waiting with us for the return of all Waterbury servicemen. Wasn't it this same old girl who waved congratulations or regrets to you on your trips back home from the Thanksgiving Day football tourneys between Wilby and Crosby at the Stadium — or was it Leavenworth?

Cashier Reports On Smoke Fund



Joseph Brenneis, Cashier of the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund who with other members of the Fund, has been very active. Joe submits the following report:

"You employees of Scovill are doing a fine job in sending 100,000 cigarettes monthly to our fighting men.

"The Committee handling the Fund makes every effort to have these smokes sent to the fronts where our men are serving. According to military regulations we can only designate the area. We have received thousands of letters and cards from the boys in the services telling us they have received and appreciate the smokes we send."

Badminton Tourney

The first annual Scovill Badminton Tournament was well underway when we went to press. The playoffs started last Monday with some 47 entries signed up. The First and Second Rounds were played Monday and Tuesday and the remaining players were preparing for the semi-finals last Thursday and the finals Friday.

Wide Spread Interest In Bowling Tourney Entries Are Out This Week

Wide spread interest in the Second Annual Bowling Tournament, to be held Saturday, April 28, at the Sena Recreation Center, argued well this week for a successful event.

A large number of entries is expected, and blanks were scheduled for distribution this week. The field of bowlers will be divided into Classes A, B, C, in accordance with individual averages established throughout the year. A total of \$240 in cash prizes will be distributed to high scorers.

For further information, and entry blanks for those who have not secured them during the distribution, contact the Recreation Office.

Lineup Of Ping Pong Players For Matches

Here is the lineup of players who will start the Annual Table Tennis Tournament at the SERA Center Game Room, Wednesday:

Rev. Daryl Williams versus Margaret Wilchen; A. C. Bruno versus Felix Longo; Mike Kuba versus Hugh Janes; Mike Exarhou drew a bye.

The games start at 7:30 P. M. Spectators are invited without charge.

SERA Team One Game Ahead In Hoop Series

When THE BULLETIN went to press last week, the SERA Men's Basketball Team, having won the first game in the City Industrial League Basketball championship from U. S. Rubber, First Round Champs, was looking forward to taking the second game Wednesday and clinching the title. When this is read the Championship Team for 1944-45 season will have been decided either by the game last Wednesday or by the game scheduled for yesterday.

The Buds Are Bursting Forth Again Signs Of The Season Stir Thoughts Of Outdoor Sports



These stately white poplars on Virginia Avenue were showing signs of the Spring, last Monday, when this picture was taken. It is just such sights which stir Scovillites to thinking about outdoor sports, games and other activities. Gardeners are sharpening their hoes, fishermen are taking down their tackle, softball, baseball, tennis, bocci players — and picnic-goers — are dreaming of the good ole Summer time. It's time for action now — time to avail oneself of the warm weather opportunities offered by the SERA.

Warm Weather Programs Are Now Being Organized

Organizational meetings for Girls' and Men's SERA Softball, Baseball Teams and golf leagues are being planned, announced Fred A. Wilson. Participants in the Scovill "varsity" and interdepartmental sports are urged to get in touch with the Recreation Office or a director of SERA.

How To Get New Golf Balls

Scovill golfers may secure new golf balls through the Recreation Office. Old balls must be turned in when purchasing new ones which will be of equal quality with those turned in.

Boy Scouts Need Help; Girls Plan Ceremony

While SERA Girl Scouts were rehearsing for the Investiture Ceremony next Friday, the Boy Scout Troop is looking for another assistant and a junior assistant scoutmaster.

Because of the lack of sufficient volunteer assistance, the Boy's troop has been limited to twenty-one members, and twenty other boys have had to be turned away. The SERA Troop loaned a helping hand during the city-wide paper collection. A turnout of all members is urged at tomorrow evening's meeting, when the Scout Committee will be present.

Parents and friends of the members of the Girls' troop are invited to attend the Investiture Meeting, 7 P. M., Friday, at the SERA Center.

Highlights From The Chucking Room's "Fun On A Hayride"



Playing a two-night stand to a capacity audience the presentation of the Chucking Room's "Fun On A Hayride" was a complete success. The show was presented March 23 and 24 at the Buckingham Hall with music furnished

by Francis Delfino and his orchestra. After the performance dancing was held. The above pictures show various scenes of the acts — some comical and some serious. The finale featured several patriotic selections.

Sunday Night Party

The Sunday Night Parties will be resumed at the SERA Center, April 7. Music will be furnished by Steve Ferrucci. Parties are open to all Scovillites.

Bowling Notes

In the Men's Inter-Department Handicap League, Button Eyelet is leading Reidville by 3 points. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 113.40.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Blueprint has won three more games than Button Eyelet. Peg Moriarty, Blueprint, is leading the averages with 99.67.

In the Girls' Industrial League, Scovill is leading Chase by thirteen games. Jean Ostroski, Special Training, is leading the averages with 112.12.

In the Men's Inter-department League, Electrical is leading Chucking by six games. Ted Salemi, Fuse Assembly, is leading the averages with 120.20.



Letters from our boys in the service keep pouring in at a furious pace and from *Private Edwin Barrett* comes a V-mail from somewhere in France. He says, "Have seen a good deal of England and France and also a little action against the 'Jerries,' but am now with the Ninth Air Corps." Ed also enjoys reading *THE BULLETIN* and says, "Kinda brings me a little closer to home to read about what you people are doing." He also sends a hello to all the gang in Chem. and Test, especially to those in the Physical Testing Department.

Another letter from "Somewhere in France" came from *Private first class William L. Miller*. He sends his regards to the Case Shop and says, "I know they are all doing a good job back home to keep 'em rolling, and we'll keep 'em firing."

Dear Ed:

THE BULLETIN has caught up with me out here in the Philippines and it makes me feel good to be in on the shop news even though I'm so far from home.

A Jap plane must have been spotted up the beach away as quite a few guns are firing and we don't waste so much "ammo" for nothing. We sure need it out here and I've seen times when we didn't have enough on hand. We hauled ammunition from the boats directly to the front lines. It's a ticklish proposition but it has to be done. Keep on sending us the "ammo" and we'll do our share by trying to finish up this war as soon as we can.

Pvt. P. H. Paulousky

Letters also came in from *Pfc. Emil J. Dietlin*, somewhere in France, formerly of Chucking; *Sgt. Stewart J. White*, Philippine Island, formerly of Case 4; and *Pfc. Fred Beardslee*, Barksdale Field, Florida, formerly of ASMD.

In The Thick Of Things



Lieutenant William Ghent, formerly of General Training, is serving as a liaison officer with the Chinese Combat Command in southwestern China. He played an important part in the success of the offensive which cleared the Japanese from southwestern Yunnan Province thereby making possible linking of the old Burma Road with the new Ledo Road. He is entitled to wear a bronze star on his Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.



Private first class Gordon Nix, formerly of ASMD, has recently been assigned to a veteran troop carrier group of the 12th Air Force. His group has served overseas for more than thirty months. For distinguished service in the India-Burma theater the organization has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation. It has also given a good account of itself in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France.

Closing Room

Tack Machine Section

By *Jennie Cimaglio*

We of the tack wish our Foreman *BILL WALTON* a speedy recovery.

Belated birthday greetings to *BERTHA* of the backs and also *ANN* of tacks.

I would like to thank the girls on the Servicemen Committee who have helped to send gifts out to the boys in the service for Easter.

We're all sorry to see *LILLIAN CYR* leave and we are going to miss her.

MARY ROZDILSKI and *ASSUNTA LURITO* were all smiles the day they had their picture snapped.

BERTHA ROUSSEAU of the back machines got the surprise of her life when she was presented a beautiful cake in the form of a lamb by *MARIE DeLAGE*. *BERTHA* says she doesn't feel a day over twenty-one. She has a son in the Navy who is now in California.

MINNIE CIPULLO is certainly feeling happy these days because her brother, *Fred*, came home on a furlough all the way from Italy.

End Of War In Europe Means Big Battle In Asia

The war is not over by a long sight. Yet at this writing the prospects for an early end in Europe is so bright as to encourage *Winston Churchill* to foresee an early victory.

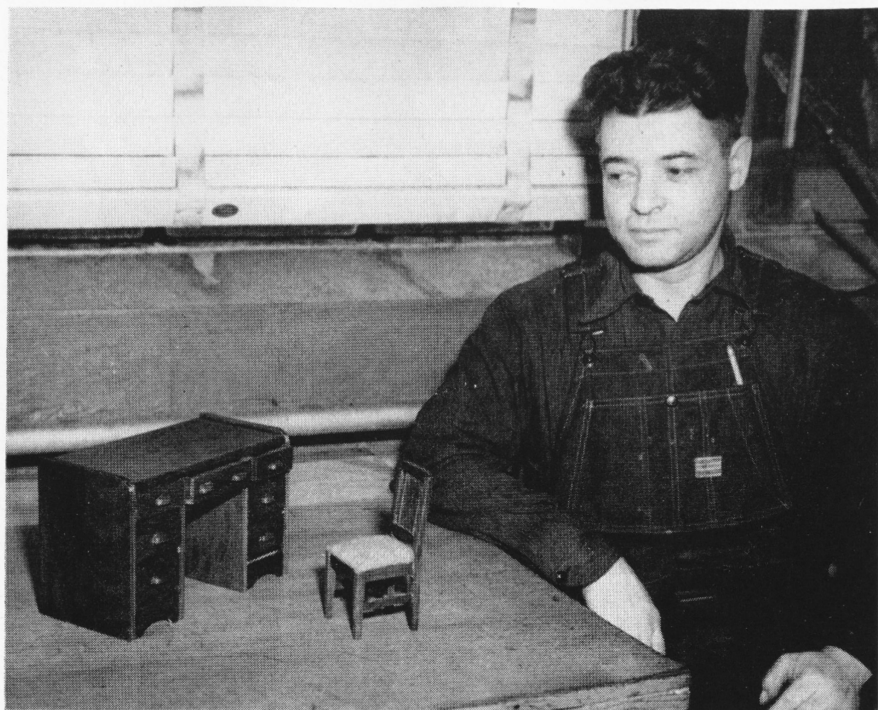
Early victory in Europe means that the United States, Great Britain and China must concentrate on the big attack on Japan. More than 4,000,000 undefeated, tough and battle-hardened Japanese soldiers remain for us to engage and defeat — and they fight like savages.

The Government informs us that the biggest job lies ahead — defeating Japan. The Pacific campaigns have proven two things. They have proven that our sailors, soldiers, and marines can win against seemingly unsurmountable odds, and that the Japs are ferocious and formidable fighters.

It's going to take a lot of weapons and a lot of transportation to carry the battle to the Japs. Our workers are pitted against the fanatical workers of Nippon in this battle.

Millwright Makes Model Furniture

Adrian M. Rodgers Is Also A Cabinetmaker By Trade



Millwright Adrian M. Rodgers reviews his handiwork, a lilliputian writing desk and table. Before becoming a *Scovill* millwright ten years ago, *Adrian* was a cabinetmaker. He is an excellent furniture maker and much fascinated with constructing models which he states is more difficult than making life-size articles. The drawers on this desk work perfectly.

Case 5

By *Gloria and Jimmie*

We were all glad to see *EMILIO RAMALI* once again.

Spending the weekend in New York recently was *MADemoiselle YAROSIS*.

Attention, folks! Case Shop Revue will be held on April 21 at the *SERA* Center. All are invited.

Who? Who was seen smoking a cigarette made out of sticking paper and corn silk near the Inspection line?

We, the employees of Case 5, salute the *Chucking* Department on the success of their revue.

The Case 5 employees are glad to hear that *GERT FERRARI* is on the road to recovery and will be back soon.

Case 5 wishes *FRANK KAFSHINSKI* a speedy recovery.

Machine Tool Room

By *J. and K.*

BOB AYLWARD is having a new suit made and we're all waiting with anticipation so we can give our much wanted approval. Ahem!

PETE has beaten *FRANK RICCIO* as far as angels are concerned. *PETE* found his angel three months ago. How about it, *PETE*?

JOE VITKUS is waiting for the fishing season to open so he can get his out-board motor whirling. His next problem is the gas.

LEO was seen buying shells for hunting last week. I guess *LEO* is following the motto: "The early bird always catches the worm."

ELTON CLEVELAND is going in big for taking moving pictures. Between *ELTON* and *DICK SCADDEN* we'll have quite a collection.

Tell Your Friends About Your Hobby

THE BULLETIN is always looking for a good hobby story, but we find that most people think their hobbies won't interest anybody. That's all wrong. Your friends want to hear about your hobbies and we want to help you tell them. Let us know. If you're too bashful to tell us, just drop the hint to a friend. The first thing you know we'll be getting in touch with you for the story. We'll go right out to your home to get a picture of you and your hobby at work.

Adrian Rodgers' trade before he became a millwright was cabinetmaking. It stands him in good stead now, for he is partially furnishing his own home by the products of his skill and work shop.

Out of his trade has grown his hobby — making model furniture. The picture shows two specimen of his skill in his avocation. At present *Adrian* is working on a replica of *Queen Anne* rocking chair — one of the most ornate and beautiful pieces of household furnishing.

To turn out a working replica of beautiful furniture is a work that calls for considerable skill and patience, he states, adding: "the smaller the model, the more difficult."

Among the furnishings *Adrian* has made for his own home are a glass-front bookcase, whatnot shelves, cabinet-style ashtray stand, one-leg checkerboard, jewelry boxes and kitchen chairs.

M. P. Dan McCarthy Is Near Casablanca

(The following is a special release to *THE BULLETIN* from North Africa. Censorship regulations have made it impossible to release this information before now.)

ATC AIR BASE, CASABLANCA — *Sgt. Daniel F. McCarthy*, formerly of the *Wire Mill*, is a military policeman assigned to *Cazes Air Base, Casablanca*, in the North African Division of the *Air Transport Command*.

Known as the *Hub* because of its direct lines to Europe, Russia, the Middle and Far East, *Cazes Air Base* is a city of seven thousand allied military and civilian personnel under the command of *Colonel Alexis B. McMullen*.

Overseas 13 months, *Sergeant McCarthy* is sergeant of the guard. He is stationed within a five minute drive of *Casablanca*, European resort city on Africa's north coast where *Roosevelt* and *Churchill* once conferred.

Prior to overseas assignment, the sergeant was stationed as an *M.P.* on *Miami Beach, Florida*. He was also assigned to *Fort Benjamin Harrison* and *Camp Atterbury*, both in *Indiana*.



THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees
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Editor—Francis L. Smith

"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN!"

Vol. XXVII

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Number 14

We Have To Help Them

As more and more of the nations Hitler conquered are set free — as the battle lines move on nearer to Berlin and final defeat for the Nazis — as our supply lines become better serviced and more space in new ships becomes available, our humane responsibilities to the suffering people of Europe demand our action.

That time is coming now ever faster. Much as we think the war has done to us, it has left us practically unharmed as far as the essential things of life are concerned. Some of our foods are rationed, but no one in America has any trouble getting enough food to keep him alive. Many of our homes are broken by men leaving for service and still more homes have been transplanted to the war production centers making crowded conditions in some locations, but no one in America is deprived of shelter. Clothes are expensive and frequently of poorer quality than that to which we are accustomed, but the new styles still come along and all of America is well clothed against the cold.

All that is not true in the nations devastated by war. The people—innocent people who did nothing to deserve their sorry fate — those people are hungry; they are homeless; they are actually suffering for the want of enough clothing to keep them warm — enough clothing to keep them alive.

We have to help those people. We cannot sit back and boast about our records of war production, our vast national wealth. Before we relax what few restrictions we have put upon ourselves we must see to it that these poor, suffering people, our allies and our erstwhile enemies as well, have the bare necessities at least.

Our nation is being marshalled now to clothe those suffering people. There is no doubt that we will respond with every stitch we can spare from our well-filled closets. But will we respond in time?

That's where the question comes in. Answer that question at once by getting after the little task at once. Go right upstairs into the attic. Take down those outgrown clothes and brush them. If they are wearable, turn them in at your nearest firehouse — get them to the people who need them. Do it at once.

Innocent people are suffering from the ravages of a war. We can help them. We must help them.

Overseas



John R. Knight, former blocker on the rolls in the East Rolling Mill, is now stationed with an Engineer Corps somewhere overseas.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of March 19, 1945.

Fred Ceccherini was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department; Roland Soucey, to the General Training Room; and Robert Johnson has been reinstated in the General Training Room after having a leave of absence.

Old Timers' Sick List

Louis Atwood, Tool Machine, is back to work after a short illness.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following have received their Ten-Year Service pins for continuous service. Michael Kuba, Press Tool, as of March 26; and Vincent Hogan, North Mill, as of March 28.



The People Of Europe Need Some Clothes

We Are The Only People Who Can Help Them Get Clothes

During the first two weeks in this month, from now until a week from this coming Sunday, a drive for clothes will be conducted in Waterbury and throughout the whole nation. The quota is five pounds of clothes from every man, woman and child in the country. The clothes are for the people of war-torn Europe who are dying just as much from exposure as from starvation.

The Drive has for its national chairman Henry J. Kaiser, the ship-builder and engineer, who was asked to take the job by President Roosevelt. The name of the drive is the United National Clothes Collection for Overseas War Relief. The clothing collected will be handled by the Treasury Procurement to the UNRRA which will distribute it to ALL devastated countries depending on their needs.

In his letter to Mr. Kaiser the President said, "Millions of people do not have enough clothes to keep them warm . . . in occupied Europe almost as many people have died from exposure as have died from starvation."

All kinds of wearable clothes are

Watch Out For That Old Spring Fever

These balmy Spring days sort of make a guy lazy. After lunch the hum of the machines and the hot, dancing heat rays in the distance bring a hazy hankering for the fishing hook or the golf course or any of a dozen happy springtime sports.

But watch out for it. That sleepy, lazy haze you suffer makes you a perfect sucker for an accident. One nod too many and socko—there you are, a Spring Fever Casualty — no good to yourself and no good to the boys at the front.

needed. Men's, women's and children's clothes are in equal need. Style doesn't matter when you are cold and naked; but practical clothes do. Give the clothes you have outgrown, the ones you don't like any more, the ones you don't need. And give them right away. Bring them to the firehouse nearest your home as soon as possible so that they can be sorted and packed for shipment to the needy people of Europe.

The local committee for the Drive is headed by D. T. Farrington, Jr., appointed by Mayor Monagan. Practically every club and organization is backing the drive with its full support. Waterbury's quota is a railroad carful. Let's fill it up.

One Way To Get Them



Here's one way of digging up those old clothes so badly needed by the ill-clad people of Europe. This old coat long stored away in a Scovill family's trunk will come in mighty handy next winter when sent abroad in the Clothes Collection.

Beware Of Bush And Brush Fires Now

Scovill Cameraman Discovers Blaze In Woodtick Area



Grass and brush fires — like the one pictured here — often get out of control, and annually cause millions of dollars worth of damage in the destruction of timber and wild life resources. This fire was brought under control before it did any real damage. It pays, however, to be careful.

You Help Yourself By Cultivating Garden

If you have been dreaming about the joy of cultivating and the almost necessity of having a garden this Spring and Summer, now is the time to sign up for your Victory Garden.

With the food situation being what it is and the prospects for improvement not too bright, it is a pretty safe bet that those who put out gardens this year will eat much better than those who don't.

Gardens will not only provide vegetables to supplement rationed foods but also offer a chance to get outdoors for healthful exercises.

The man with the hoe oftentimes enjoys himself as much as the fellow with golf club.

At this season of the year grass and brush are very dry and very inflammable. People living in the country or visiting should be extremely cautious about burning over grass fields or starting any fires.

In event you come upon a burning grass field, where there is no one attending, or in control of the situation, you should stop at the nearest telephone and call the proper authorities.

All persons burning litter from the gardens should take two precautions. First, get permission from the fire marshal or warden of the town or district, and, second, watch the fire so it doesn't get out of control.

Do be careful about camp fires and smoking in the country at this season.

Auto Tires Still Scarce Save Them By Recapping

Due to the military needs, the Government has found it necessary to slash the passenger car quota for the nation from 1,600,000 to 1,000,000.

Look at your tires. OPA inspection authorities are looking at them, and will penalize motorists guilty of abusing or neglecting them.

Don't let them go until it is too late to recap. Better be safe with recaps than be sorry with no tires.

War Bond Buyers Hold Their Securities

More and more war workers are realizing the importance of holding on to their investments in U. S. War Savings Bonds.

The cashing of Bonds has declined steadily since a quicker system of redeeming them went into effect last October. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau states that "this reduction in the percentage of redemptions reflects an increased realization on the part of American people of the soundness of the Treasury's advocated policy to 'buy and hold War Bonds'."

Are you holding and constantly adding to your War Bonds nestegg? You could never find a better way to save and invest money.

Human Race Can't Stand Another War Contest Booklets Available

Booklets explaining the rules governing the \$10,000 National Peace Treaty Contest are available at the office of THE BULLETIN. These pamphlets contain an exact copy of the radio drama, "The Gentlemen Talk Of Peace."

This program launched the National Peace Treaty Contest in which every American is eligible to compete by writing his own version of a treaty that will prevent future wars.

In all, 100 prizes are offered for the best treaty in the opinion of the judges who are representatives from all walks of American life. For full information on the contest and the complete texts of the history-making program contact our office for the booklet.

The human race just can't stand another war. The National Peace Treaty Contest gives every American, the employee in the shop or factory as well as others, the unusual, patriotic chance of writing his own peace treaty.

For Health's Sake Watch Your Heart

The National Safety Council's latest figures reveal that heart disease is the greatest cause of deaths. It is over four times greater than all accidental fatalities — and heart trouble can often be the contributing cause of an accident.

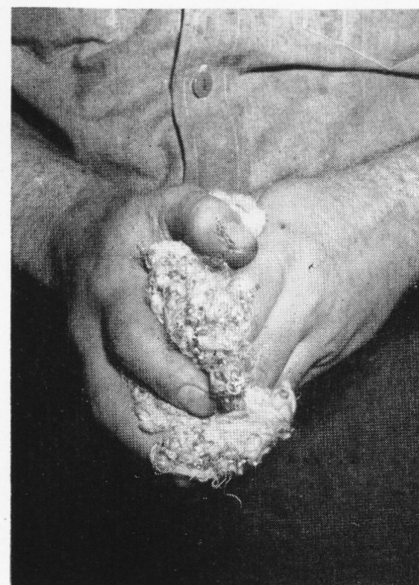
It is not work but emotions that affect the heart. A healthy heart can stand great exertion, but a worried heart easily fails.

Heart trouble is invariably common with people who are usually in a state of anxiety, distress and worry.

What can you do about it? Analyze the problems that upset your emotions, worrying or fretting is not the cure. Adopt a calm attitude and ask yourself: "What will this amount to two or three years from now?"

Learn how not to worry and get rid of heartaches and heart trouble!

Using Waste On Your Hands Is Dangerous



The use of cotton waste for wiping hands is a hazardous undertaking — even if you use clean waste. Painful cuts and serious infections have arisen from this procedure.

Wiping hands with cotton waste is no substitute for washing them.

It is hardly safe these days to use "clean" waste for removing heavy oil or grease from one's hands, for much of the waste coming through now contains wooden splinters as the result of the use of wooden "combs" in the shredding process. Until a new and splinterless method of cleaning waste is adopted, one had better keep a sharp lookout for splinters in using waste, warns the Safety Department.

The old caution against "slightly used" waste, still holds. Such waste often is employed to remove metal chips and slivers from machines — this use is thoughtless and inexcusable, and entirely unnecessary as brushes are available for removing metal scrap.

Regardless of the condition of the waste, handle it carefully at all times and thus prevent possible injuries.

An ounce of precaution here may save pounds of pain and lost time resulting from infections.

Scovill Blue Cross Membership Going Up



Last Monday, when this picture was snapped, Guard Tim Murphy had just changed the Scovill Blue Cross Membership scoreboard to read 7614. And that figure by now has probably increased some more. Smilingly looking on are Charles Dailey, membership manager of the Blue Cross and George Dearborn, field representative in Waterbury.

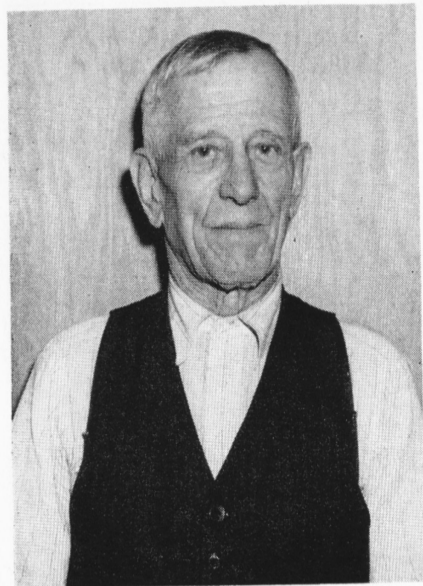
**1 OUT OF 6 ADULTS
DIES OF
CANCER
YOU MAY BE THE ONE
GIVE!**

Eminent scientists lack funds for experiment . . . cancer clinics are starved for equipment . . . money is needed to care for advanced cases.

Five million dollars a year might cut the deaths from cancer. Might save you, one dear to you. Yet Americans give less than one million dollars. Do your part! Send us anything from 10¢ to \$1,000. Every bit helps!

Connecticut Cancer Society, Inc.
101 North Main Street
Waterbury 14, Connecticut

Waterville Lay-Out Packer Here 25 Years



Gottlieb Boner

Gottlieb Boner, lay-out packer in the Packing Room of the Waterville Division, completed his twenty-fifth year of Scovill service on March 26 and was scheduled to receive his service pin on that date.

Mr. Boner was born in Switzerland, October 1, 1870 and came to this country when he was nineteen years old.

It was on March 26, 1920 that Gottlieb was hired into the Packing Room as a packer. He was made a floorman on May 2, 1924 and has been a lay-out packer since November 7, 1942.

Mr. Boner is married but has no children. He likes gardening and cares for one at his home on 15 Manville Street in Waterville.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

We are sorry to hear that MARY CARNEY and LOUIS BOROCH, JR. are on the sick list. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery.

Belated birthday greetings are in order for WILLIAM KULMANN and ERNEST ALLAN.

Birthday greetings to HARRY DEWS on April 1 and to JACK BIRCH on April 6th. How about it, JACK, are you 21 yet?

We just heard about TED DEW's accident of his ankle and wish him a speedy recovery. TED is stationed at New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Delaware.

General Training Room

PFC. WILLIAM GYBA of the Chico Army Air Field, Chico, California; CPL. ROBERT KNICKERBOCKER of the Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Meyer, Fla.; and PVT. PATSY RIZZUTO of Camp Wheeler, Ga. paid the General Training Room a visit during their recent furloughs.

PFC. ALFRED RANAUDO is somewhere in the South Pacific where his group has taken part in some missions from their airfields which they recently built. ALFRED mentions taking part in the bombing of Japan.

LT. WILLIAM GHENT writes from China that the weather at present, is fine although in about three months the monsoon season will be on and he gets wet at the beginning and remains wet mostly until it is over.

FRANK KEAVNEY, MM 3/c, writes care of San Francisco in place of the old New York Postmaster. He has been in Panama, Hawaii, and Honolulu. Due to censorship, we missed over a third of FRANK's letter.

The following boys have left the General Training Room for the U. S. Forces: VINCENT ONALFO, Army; RAYMOND PALMER, Navy; RICHARD BERGEN, Navy; JOHN A. KING, Army; LEONARD FASANO, Army; L. FRANCIS CHARBONNEAU, Navy; JOSEPH F. VITONE, Navy; VINCENT A. CAMPOLI, Navy.

Two Main Plant Men Round Out 25 Years

Frank Iacovino, Israel Arenstein Get Pins Same Day



Frank Iacovino

Two additional Scovillites completed a quarter of century continuous service last week, both on the same day.

FRANK IACOVINO, Second Shift Foreman in the Tube Mill, was scheduled to receive his twenty-five year Scovill service pin last Thursday, in recognition of a quarter of century of service — all of it spent in the Tube Mill.

Frank has, ever since he was hired on March 29, 1920, worked nights. His first thirteen years were the longest, for he worked thirteen hours each night, as against eight and half as now worked. He has been shift foreman since 1939.

He is the father of four daughters, one of them, Inez, is an employee in the Loading Room. Frank, who was born in Italy, October 4, 1887, came to the United States in 1902. Before coming to Waterbury and to Scovill he worked in Pennsylvania.

His main interest outside of his work and family is his home and garden at 42 Platt Street. In addition to growing peppers, tomatoes and other vegetables, he likes flower raising.



Israel Arenstein

ISRAEL ARENSTEIN, of the Sanitation Department, is one of the best-liked sweepers in the Main Plant. Israel is the friendly talkative sort whose conscientiousness is matched only by his good nature. In the Mechanical Engineers and other offices, he is highly spoken of as the hard-working janitor.

"Aaron" first came to Scovill, May 14, 1918, as a utilityman in the Extruded Rod Mill. He was an inspector on the shears when laid off for lack of work in 1931. He returned August 9, 1933 in his present capacity.

He has two children — a son Corporal Harold is serving in the Army. His daughter still attends school.

"Aaron" likes to walk about the town and to take a hand in the family shopping. He was born in Russia, December 25, 1892, where he learned watch-making. Israel arrived in the United States in 1911.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We extend our sympathy to MARY SULLIVAN on the death of her sister, MRS. ELMER JOHNSON.

Birthday greetings to NANCY CAVELLO and MADELINE SOLURY.

Good luck to BILL MEEHAN who has decided to leave us.

Many thanks to BILL COLLINS for the card. BILL is serving overseas.

Speedy recovery to ROSE CINCOGRONO'S sister who is hospitalized at New Haven.

What movie star does THERESA CAVELLO remind you of with her new haircut?

IDA MICHAUD is teaching GEN COLLINS how to speak French.

ROSE CINCOGRONO brought in some perfume she received from her brother who is with the armed forces in France.

PETER GYBA'S son, who is in the service, was in for a short visit.

Cycles In Scovill's Industrial History

In every war since that of 1812, Scovill has been called upon by the Federal Government to supply equipment for the Armed Forces.

During the two great World Wars, Scovill has figured largely in a vast output of shrapnel fuses and ordnance shell cases. They ran into tens of millions in the first war. In this one the only figures that can now be mentioned are the human figures of German and Japs, but our output is running into them, sure enough.

An interesting cycle has just been completed by the Schrader Division in Brooklyn, N. Y. It has to do with diving equipment. On February 15, 1898, after the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor, the Government sent Schrader a hurry-up call for underwater inspection equipment. For thirty-six hours not a Schrader man left his job and the needed supplies left the plant ahead of schedule.

Again, on December 8, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor, the U. S. Navy sent an urgent call for diving equipment. This time it was only a matter of hours before Schrader diving and salvaging equipment was on a plane for Hawaii.

Check Us Up On Your Anniversary Stories

We take every precaution to carry your anniversary story in *THE BULLETIN* next following the date of your twenty-fifth, fortieth or fiftieth anniversary of continuous Scovill service. But once in a while we might slip up on it. Check us, though. And holler if we forget.

We'll never insist on carrying your story if you really don't want us to print it. But we are proud of the long Scovill service records and we like to carry them.

They make darn good news.

A Swell Bunch Of Our Kids



Upper left, here we have eight-year old Patricia Margaret and Roberta Ann, one and a-half years old. They are daughters of Marie Rinaldi, Press 2. Center, little Stevie Harbanuck, Jr., is the son of Steve, Sr., now a Staff Sergeant in Georgia. He is formerly of ASMD. Right, and here are the Maynard's pride and joy, Eddie, three and a-half and Johnny, one and a-half. Their mom, Barbara, works in Chucking. Dad, Edward, F 2/c, is on the USS Hornet.

Lower left, Marion and Frances are the grandchildren of Cora Frazier of the Loading Room. Center, Jackie Cortese, five months old, is the son of Sgt. Anthony, formerly of Blanking, now in Georgia. Mom works in the Lacquer Room; next is baby Michael Sciorino son of Marcella of Fuse Assembly. Right, Michael and Marianne Sconziano are the children of Anthony, Scrap Room. Michael is one and Marianne is five years old.

HEAVING 'EM BACK AT HITLER!



A CARLOAD OF "USED" ARTILLERY CASES FROM EUROPE IS BEING UNLOADED BY FRED JONES AND REUBEN THOMAS.

SCOVILL PROCESSES SALVAGED CASES *from* FIGHTING FRONTS



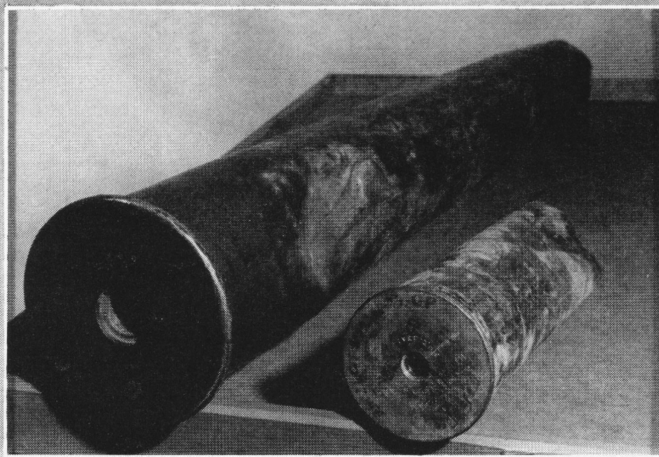
AMONG THEM ARE GERMAN "SHELLS." ANDREW RAEBURN EXAMINES ONE, WHILE TONY ROMANO HANDS HIM ANOTHER IN OUR SCRAP BIN.



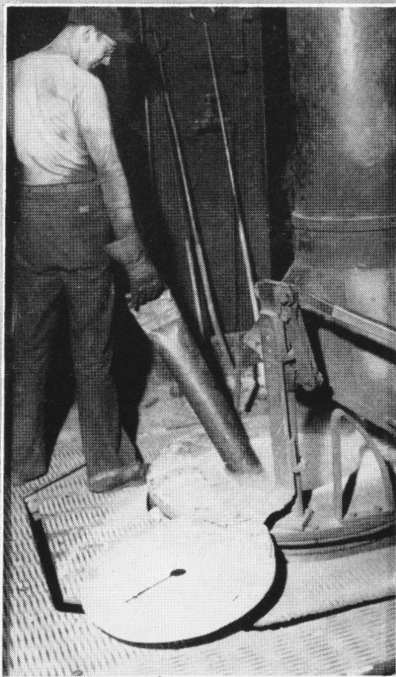
A SAMPLE FOR ALLOY ANALYSIS IS TAKEN BY HENRY LAWRENCE FROM AN ENEMY SHELL. WE MUST KNOW THE COMPOSITION.



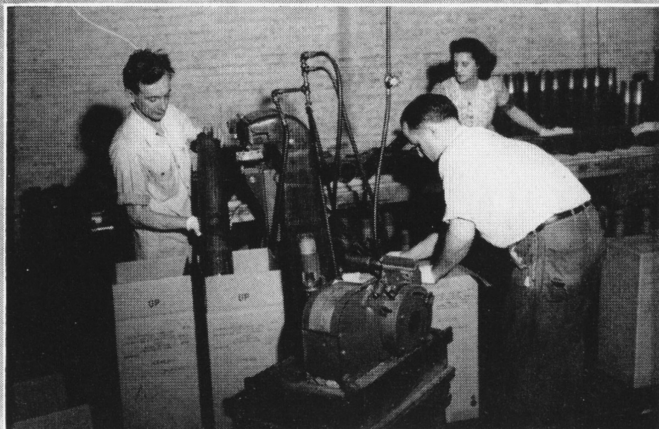
ALICE CRAWFORD'S PART IN DETERMINING THAT COMPOSITION IS THE WEIGHING OF THE DRILLINGS MADE BY HENRY.



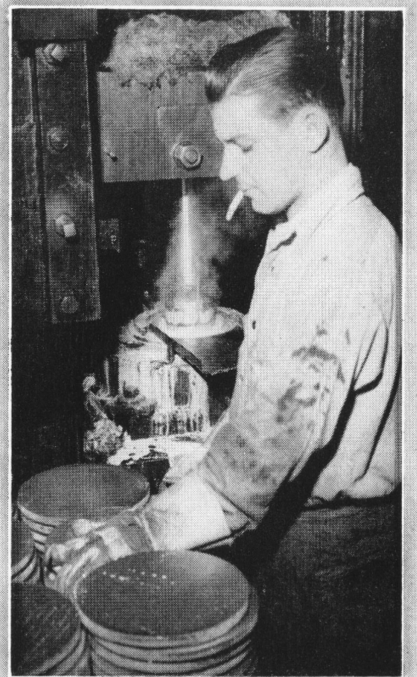
HERE IS A GERMAN CASE MADE IN 1910 AND A SCOVILL 75 MM, BOTH OF WHICH CAME RECENTLY FROM THE BATTLE FRONT.



TEST COMPLETED, JOHN GROSSO FEEDS THE HITLER SHELL INTO A MELTING FURNACE TO MAKE A NEW CASE FOR HITLER'S FINISH.



MIKE BEREZNIUK PACKS. ALFRED ZIPOLI SEALS CARTONS AND MARY YASAITIS INSPECTS THE SHELLS ON THE START OF THEIR WAY TO BATTLEFRONTS.



AFTER CASTING, ROLLING AND BLANKING OF THE NEW METAL, PATRICK CASSO CUPS THE BLANKS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF NEW SHELLS.

Peter Borst Oldest Blue Cross Member



Peter M. Borst, who has the distinction of being the oldest person to be hired by Scovill, is also the oldest person in the Plant to be enrolled in the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan. Peter will be eighty-two on November 10.

At the age of eighty-one Peter M. Borst came to Scovill, last summer, to do his bit for war production. He is shown here at his work as a powder tester in the Fuse Loading Department. Pete is a member of the Blue Cross Plan, which signifies that he is young enough to know a good idea even if it is comparatively new.

From all appearance, he is a good insurance risk, for at his advanced age, he is in good physical condition. "From my legs up," says he, "I'm just as young as I used to be."

Pete reared a family of seven children, five of whom are still living. The eldest is sixty and the youngest, forty-one. He has sixteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, and he hopes to live to see a great-great grandchild.

"I came from a family of long livers," declared Peter. Although both his parents died at the age of sixty-six, his father's mother lived to seventy-seven, his grandmother on his mother's side was eighty-six at death, and his father's father was 105 years old.

One great grandmother — "an Indian squaw" — was 107 at death.

"How do you like your work at Scovill?" he was asked.

"Good — fine. Why shouldn't I? It's only a kid's job."

Good Friday Makes Deadlines Move Up

Every once in a while a holiday punctuates the schedule of deadlines THE BULLETIN must meet in order to get into the mails on time. This issue had the Good Friday hurdle to jump, making it necessary to move all the deadlines up one day.

Good Friday isn't a holiday for THE BULLETIN staff, though. We work the regular schedule the rest of the plant works. But some of the people we depend upon to get the paper out were to have a holiday.

If you miss your favorite department news column, the reason is the quickened deadline and the reporter's inability "to make the boat." Look for it next week, and if you don't find it, make a complaint.

We like complaints.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

After spending a couple of months with her husband in Texas, HENRIETTA KOSKO has returned to work.

Another welcome addition to our room is, LOUISE McHUGH, a stoner.

Now that spring is here, our girls are taking to the outdoors.

ENES DELPINO and SOPHIE SCHWARZENBERG were seen bicycling, (a nice way to keep that girlish figure) and STASIA STANISZ and FRAN LASKY, out hiking. According to reports, the girls picked a nice bunch of pussy willows.

GEORGE WILCOX is polishing up his golf clubs, anticipating all challengers.

JUNE LECUYER is spending a few weeks in Florida with her husband, who is in the Army.

REINA BOUDREAU is spending the week in Massachusetts. Reason, her brother is home on furlough after being overseas for quite some time.

ELEANOR STAPLETON has been out sick for the past few days.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Birthdays celebrated recently: FRANK RAGAZZINO, ART PICARD and ALFONSE VELLA. Ye still look good!

Yours truly was stopped recently by a panhandler for a half buck. He gave a hard luck story and I told him it sounded more like a fish story. He said, "Okay, then give me a fin."

We welcome BERT KOZSLOWSKI back after a short term in the hospital. Nice to see you again, BERT.

Sorry to hear of RUSS WARNER'S detachment from the Scovill Company. He was an associate of mine. Best of luck, RUSS.

EDDIE BRACKEN made out his income tax form in his brother's tavern a few weeks ago. P.S. It must be one of those "joint" forms.

PAT KANE broke his windshield recently and when he took his jalopy in to be gassed up the attendant started wiping off his eyeglasses. He thought the car was a secret weapon.

HAROLD STAPLETON got a pack of "ciggies" last week and the autograph seekers were after his signature.

SAM JACKSON took his youngster down to the railroad yard to show him the engine boiler—he never knew they boiled engines. P. S. Sure they do, that's what makes the engine "tender."

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

"RED" YANAVICH is expecting to spend a pleasant weekend in Pennsylvania.

A speedy recovery to EDWARD DOWLING who is resting at St. Mary's hospital. Hurry, ED, and get well. We sure miss seeing you in your accustomed place, and especially all the purveyors.

Plans for the bowling banquet are under way. For any particulars see B. J. or "Chabby."

A happy birthday to CARMELLA DINKOSKI who was one year older Sunday. Sorry that JOE TRYKALA is out sick. Hurry back, JOE.

Easter greetings to the gang from TEM and TIL.

Chucking Department

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

MARY SPALLONE'S son, DONALD, an ambulance driver in the American Field Service, is home on furlough after spending twenty-one months in India and Italy. MARY'S husband, FRANK, spent six months in the service and another son, DOM, has been in thirty-two months and is now stationed in Italy.

FRANCIS (BUDDY) KELLY, home on furlough, sends his regards to the Department.

THOMAS PALMERI predicts we will have an early spring.

BILL NADEAU is busy getting his cottage and motor boat in trim for the coming season.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Received a letter from JOHN KESSLER, F 1/C, who is in the Pacific Area. He says "hello" to all the boys and girls. Johnny mentions THE BULLETIN really keeps him up to date on what's doing at Scovill.

Did you know that BILLY PARKINSON is an expert valet? He really knows how to wield a whisk broom.

BILL McCASLAND was quite busy last week coloring Easter eggs for the kids out on the farm.

We are glad to hear that ORLANDO NALLO's wife is on the road to recovery.

Birthday greetings to: FRANK WALL on March 28; GEORGE BLOCK, April 2; BILL McCASLAND, April 4; and BILL DOWLING, April 6.

Tem And Til



Everyone has probably noticed the by-line under Plating Room Tidbits — Tem and Til — and wondered who they were. Well, here they are! Thelma Conley, of the Plating Room, and Edna Steele, of the Rolling Room.

Thelma Conley and Edna Steele have combined their Plating and Rolling Room news for about the past two years. And for two years they had the folks in their departments guessing as to who was doing the writing. And to keep them guessing further, Tem and Til gathered their news by just plain eavesdropping. Now their secret is out.

Thelma has been in Scovill for four years, two of them spent in the Plating Room. She is married and has two children, Althea and Wayne. Her husband, Ralph, works in Trim and Knurl.

Edna Steele will complete ten years of Scovill service in October, and she's worked in the Rolling Room for two years. Edna is a widow with two children, Shirley and Jimmy. She raises a garden and is always asking the fellows how to plant this and that and what-not. And Edna loves to read, anything she gets her hands on.

And Here Are More Birthdays Celebrated In The Plant



Top left, the Mailing Department celebrated the birthdays of Patricia Scott and Violet Alli with a huge cake and some presents for each. Center, James Borelli of Case 5 cuts into his cake while, right, Ella Cole of Fuse Assembly

does the same thing. Note her other homemade cake and presents. Bottom left and right are two birthday parties in Fuse Loading, one for Mary Laukaitis and the other for Sally Kelly.

Nick Gugliotti A Great-Granddad At 49

Fuse Assembly Man Believed Youngest To Hold Honor



Nick Gugliotti, forty-nine, of the Fuse Assembly, looks proudly at four-month old Anthony Richard Oliveriera, his great grandson. Mrs. Gugliotti is on the right. The baby is held by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Oliveriera. Ruth, who is 18 years old, is one of the Gugliottis' sixteen grandchildren. Ruth's mother is thirty-four years old.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

MARY PIAZZA our diminutive time-keeper has received that very important ring from A/C HARRY KILMAN. A big diamond for a little girl.

We have a blues singer in the person of MARY ANNE ST. JEAN. She was practicing a birthday jingle for hubby's birthday, April 1.

The girls in No. 3 Room had a lobster supper in Hartford last Friday. They should have enough money for a super cocktail party from the penalties for breaking silence.

MARY SAMELA had a birthday March 25. The B.F. gave out with a lovely birthstone ring.

We welcome BETTY GERARD from the second shift.

The Booster Battery girls miss FREDa BASSETTE very much. She is spending some time with hubby who was wounded overseas.

CARMELA ROOT had a birthday on March 26.

Your reporter experienced some difficulty this week in his newsgathering due to the large number of gals on the Silent Hour. Let's have more of it.

BETTY GREIM had her serviceman home on furlough last week.

Need Help?

For some reason or another a newspaper office has a lot of information about a lot of things. All sorts of interests keep us informed on many subjects. We have maps and pamphlets and fact books, and encyclopaedia and files full of stuff.

THE BULLETIN doesn't classify itself with the big city dailies, but we stand ready and willing to be of every help we can.

Call us, drop us a line, or just stop in when you get stuck for something. If we don't have the answer right here for you, we'll try to get it — and fast.

Lots of Scovill people take advantage of this by-product service. And we like to be of help. So don't hesitate to ask for information. It makes us feel important.

Believed to be a record-breaking great-grandfather is Nick Gugliotti who at the age of forty-nine heads a family of six children, sixteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Born August 22, 1895, Nick came to the United States at an early age married young and was a father at the age of fifteen. Mrs. Gugliotti is fifty-seven. Their great-grandchildren are Mildred Faith Sherman, age eighteen months, Billy Sherman, age four and one-half months, living with their parents in Delhi, New York; and Anthony Richard Oliveriera, age four months, with parents, in Naugatuck, Connecticut.

Loading Room

First Shift 23-5

By Frances Pentino

We'd like to thank all the swell folks who helped us get our phonograph set installed. Special thanks to J. LEO PHELAN, of Electric Department, MR. HOLIHAN and the music committee.

Now that we have music with our meals, we also have entertainment. GLORIA SALVATORE and ANITA FERRARI proving to be the two jippiest, jiveist girls in the Loading Room.

The girls surprised PHYLLIS GIANNETTI with a birthday party and a smart suitcase. PHYLLIS reciprocated with a song.

Few of the girls have been coming to work lately with beautiful suntans. They've been trying to convince us that they get up before breakfast and bathe in the early morning sun.

MR. HOLIHAN was seen at a soda fountain wholeheartedly enjoying a chocolate fudge pecan sundae.

DOROTHY WOZNIKAITIS' husband is home after a long stay overseas. He's bringing with him the coveted Purple Heart.

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

BAB TAPLEY is the proud aunt of a nephew. Some of the girls have received letters from PEG HOLM of Denver. She wishes to be remembered to the girls.

MARGARET BOMBARDIER, one of the four horsewomen, went horseback riding and she is having trouble bending — she's so stiff.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

I hear SPAN is looking for a good man who can play a good game of Skin. What do you say fellows? Any volunteers?

The four Smith brothers, MIKE, SHORTY, EDDY, and DON, are looking for wrestling matches with four outsiders from another department. Will the SERA center be an appropriate spot, boys?

OTIS TROTSMAN, one of our boys of Hot Forge now in the service, was recently seen around town. He spent his basic period at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Drop in OTIS and say, "Hello!" to the boys.

What are the wild dreams NANCY GENOVA seems to be having lately? Even the neighbors know her bowling scores.

We all wish MARGARET WILKEN many happy returns on behalf of her birthday. MARGARET celebrated one recently and she got the surprise of her life. Huh! MIKE?

NED PRIVITERA, one of our former workers in Hot Forge Tool Room, is spending a furlough home for the Easter holidays. NED also lost considerable weight and looks great.

Due to the shortage of that precious article called "gum," FRANKLIN KLINZMANN has started making his own. Keep it up, fellow! I hear it's quite a chew. Ask JOHN CZAUSKAS about this. He knows!

Lacquer News

First Shift

By Adeline

HELEN PARKER is back to work after a few day's illness.

Just a few more weeks of bowling and then the big splash. The bowlers are all waiting for the banquet. Why not? A good time was had by all last year.

Congratulations to MARY BOLLARD who was a year older recently. The girls presented her a cake and a gift.

Second Shift

By Albina and Hedwig

Several girls on the battery were invited to MADELINE'S house. The spaghetti was enjoyed and a fine time was had by all.

Practically everyone is going to be "decker" out for Easter with new suits. The only thing lacking will be the escorts.

PAULETTE HEBERT'S brother has been promoted to first lieutenant.

A hearty welcome is extended to ANN DeMARSELIS and LYDIA JOHNSON. Hope you both like it here, girls.

Former Grinder With The A.A.F. In England



Staff Sergeant George E. Filley, formerly of Milling and Grinding, is now a turret maintenance engineer at an Eighth Air Force base in England. Here he makes an adjustment on a gun sight before installing it in the ball turret of a B-17 Flying Fortress.

Fortress crewmen depend upon Sergeant Filley and his co-workers to keep their gun turrets in the perfect working condition required in providing maximum protection against Nazi fighters.

He is a member of the 486th Bomber Group a unit of the Eighth Air Force's Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its England-Africa shuttle bombing attack on the Messerschmitt aircraft factories at Regensburg, Germany.

Before entering the AAF on January 21, 1943, Sergeant Filley worked in Milling and Grinding.

Share A Ride

Louis Zucker wants to ride with someone or have someone ride with him. Leaves at 6:20 or 6:30 A. M. for work in Building 112, and is through at 4:42 P. M. Call 3-3020 after 5:15 for information.

Servicemen Home On Leaves



Upper photo, Private John Bresnahan was a recent visitor in Trim and Knurl. Center, and here's Michael R. DeRita, S 2/c, home from Sampson, shaking hands with a charmer of the Plating Room and quite unaware of the photographer. Lower photo, Armand T. Dantino, F 2/c, was a welcome visitor in Hot Forge and here he is arm in arm with Foreman Joe Williams.

A Soldier's Wife



Julia S. Doran is the wife of Corporal Thomas F. Doran who has been serving overseas for the past eight months with the 20th Air Force as an M.P.

Corporal Doran was among one of the six fellows who helped build the B-29 air bases on Saipan.

Julia has been with the Chucking Department for the past three years. She works there as an inspector.

Letters Serve As A Substitute For You

The letters you write always carry with them a bit of your personality. What you write about and how you write it, all draws a picture of you. Indeed they are a substitute for you.

Though your serviceman may say write on anything you can lay your hands on — don't follow his advice. Choose some smart stationery and stick to it. After a while it becomes a familiar trademark and will be twice as welcomed. And another thing, stick to either blue or black ink. Colored ink is a little out of place when writing a serviceman. Don't you think so?

Now whom you're writing to depends on what you'll say. First of all be yourself and write naturally. If it's to your One and Only by all means tell him how much you miss him. It's a boost to his morale to know you still care, but above all be sincere no matter what you say. Don't let the results of the romantic mood you were in when you wrote a letter build up any false hopes. Someone is sure to get hurt if you don't really mean it.

Pen your letter in a light and chatty vein, include the cute joke you heard the other day or a funny cartoon. That letter may reach him on a day when he needs a good laugh.

Writing letters can be a lot of fun, so why not sit down tonight and write to one of your friends in the service?

How To Clean Down Puffs

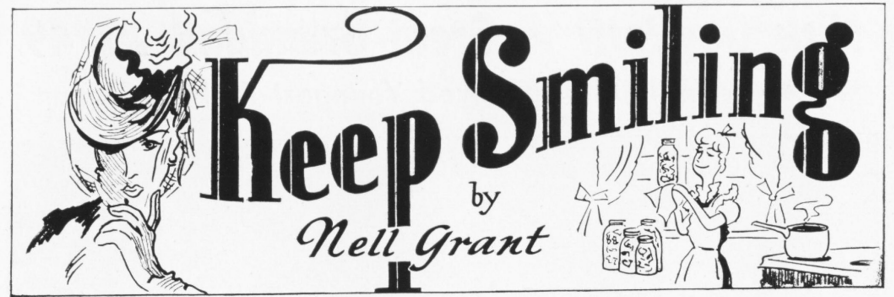
Down puffs when soiled are most satisfactorily cleaned if sent to a cleaner. However, if you do not care to go to this expense, put the puff in warm water, soap well with pure white soap and leave to soak for an hour. Rub with hands and wring as well as you can. Put through three waters and then hang on line.

Knitted Boxy Jacket Is Style-Right For Spring



Start knitting now, and be ready for spring weather ahead with wardrobe additions. Brief and to the point is this boxy wool jacket, a perfect answer to the question of what to wear in the changeable weather ahead. It is a style-right jacket, with its wonderful broad shoulders, new hip length and big decorative pearl buttons. The fascinating design is fun to knit, too.

Directions for knitting this "Brief Boxy Jacket," are available to you by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.



The government tells us that food will be more scarce for the coming year. That means we've got to plan victory gardens again, tighten our belts and get more out of what we can have to eat.

But there is always the good to offset the bad, and even in war we find this true. It has taught us to buy wisely, to share, and to make the best of what is our share.

With meat, the method of roasting it is an important economy. A prominent restaurant man discovered that a low, constant temperature of 300°F to 325°F actually saves one serving of meat for each ten pounds roasted. This is an important saving for a restaurant operator, and it can also be a direct saving to homemakers.

Roast At Low Temperatures

Formerly it was thought by Home Economists that roasting should be done at an extremely high temperature. Now, through actual testing, we have learned that the high temperatures merely char the outside, while the center is not done; besides, as pointed out above, high temperature gives less meat per person.

We have also heard it said that searing meat helps to keep in the juices. But this is one of the old grapevine ideas that has been discarded as well since we know that meat which is seared shrinks more than meat which

Take A Box Of Beauty Aids To Work With You

Don't leave all your beauty aids at home on your dressing table, pack a first-aid beauty box for workaday use.

In the box should go hand lotion, a skin cleanser (to remove tired make-up, before fresh make-up is applied), a bottle of nail polish for repairs and an emery board for emergency nail shaping or smoothing, fresh cotton or powder pads to whisk fresh powder on cleaned skin, and extra lipstick, hair brush, and colorless nail polish to catch a stocking snag.

Wash Off Silverware If You Really Have To

With the shortage of adequate and experienced help in many restaurants, the untrained people waiting on tables sometimes handle the prongs and bowls and blades instead of the other ends and the question was put to Emily Post by one of her readers: if it would be considered rude to wipe off the silverware.

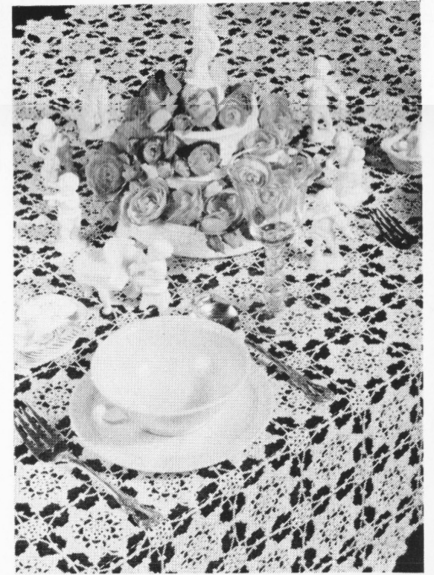
Her answer is, "Certainly, when you feel that an implement you are going to eat with actually has been fingered, you would be excused for wiping it off before you use it. You should, of course, do the wiping inconspicuously under the table's edge so not to attract the attention of other patrons." She goes on to say that if you should find remnants of egg, for example, clinging to a fork or spoon and no clean one is within reach or no waiter within call, you might pour water on the corner of your napkin and actually wash it!

has not been seared. We find that a low, constant temperature, while it requires longer cooking, also gives a lovely brown that compares favorably with the brown from searing. Roasting at high temperatures also causes excess spattering in your oven.

Large vs. Small

There is less shrinkage with a large roast than a small one, so extend your meat serving still more with a larger roast and the low, constant temperature for roasting. Perhaps this means, if your family is of average size, an extra meal all planned and cooked for you. There are many interesting ways to keep your family satisfied with the Sunday roast.

Crocheted Tablecloth For A Shower Setting



A bride's shower table should be breath-takingly lovely, with a setting of roses and cupids, softly shining silver and crystal. The perfect background for all this enchantment is a filigree of crocheted lace. So simple to crochet of whiter-than-snow cotton, this motif is patterned for happy occasions. You'll treasure its beauty, long wear and economy for years to come.

Directions for crocheting this "Bride's Shower Tablecloth" are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Try 'Em--They're True

To remove the odor of fish from dishes, wash them in a strong hot solution of salt in water, without soap.

Use warm water to sprinkle clothes for ironing as it will spread through fabrics faster.

Never put bananas in your refrigerator as cold will ruin the flavor and cause them to spoil.

Wax will go on floors and other surfaces more easily and smoothly if it is not too cold.

Don't throw away leftover muffins. Split and toast, and pour creamed fish over them for a ration-pointless and nourishing entree.

A slip that is worn at the top can still be used as a petticoat by cutting off the top.

Onions Are Plentiful Use Plenty Of Them

There are a lot of onions on the market and a generous use of them by housewives is urged by Fitch L. Brennan, district representative of the War Food Administration.

He says that the high quality onions of the old crop must move into consumption to clear the way for a new crop which will arrive in quantity by the middle of April.

Mr. Brennan also points out that a plentiful supply of onions at this time of year is a boon to the housewife who has the problem of tempting jaded appetites, appetites dulled by the winter diet. They can be used as a vegetable boiled, fried, creamed or raw. Their savory goodness gives zest to salads, dressings, and countless food combinations.

Tips For Eye Make-Up

Apply mascara to the upper lashes only if you wish your eyes to appear large and round.

To add depth to the eye — apply eye shadow near the base of the upper lid.

Extend the end of the brows with a brown eye pencil if you want to make a perfect arch.

If after a hard day's work you find dark circles under your eyes, apply foundation cream over the circles and blend the cream into the balance of your make-up with the tips of your fingers.

How Camembert Originated

Camembert was originally the work of a farmer's wife in France. She left all the cream in her milk instead of skimming it first as was the local custom.

Gradually people all over Normandy began asking for Madame Herel's cheeses. Her home town, Camembert, was delighted with the fame and prosperity that was coming to it, and in gratitude erected a statue to Madame Herel as the founder of Camembert cheese.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

It was quite a washing FLOSSIE put out last Wednesday and we are wondering if it is still hanging on the coat hanger next to EILEEN's.

ELEANOR S.'s coiffure is always admired by the girls in the Production Office. The rain seems to have no affect upon it. Lucky ELEANOR!

BETTE P. pulled a fast one by coming to work with two different earrings on. Newest fad, eh what?

LORETTA, how did you enjoy that fruit sandwich the other morning?

That was a cute cartoon TOM had Thursday, and TOM is quite a sketch himself.

MARIE S. completed her blue sleeveless sweater — and with a cable stitch at that! It looks swell, MARIE.

MARY R. came in wearing a very good looking number Saturday. Color: fuchsia — material: wood — Remarks: all reet!!!

FLO's sailor hat was passed around so much last Saturday that someone suggested rent be charged for trying it on.

KAY was sporting braids for a while last Saturday and they looked very nice.

The most popular subject being chewed to pieces by the gals is "spring clothes." The majority are still looking for something that takes time, patience, and nerve — a good looking hat!

HENRY PREUSSER is quiet these days. What's the good word, HENRY?

By all reports, JIM WATERS had a swell time down South Carolina. No comparison with Waterbury — right JIM?

JO L. received a beautiful pair of crystal rosary beads from our latest bride, EV. JO acted as maid of honor.

ELEANOR S. is going to New York this weekend to see JEAN O'DONNELL (Little Bit). Give her our best, EL.

DON FREY put in a day of hard labor Sunday when he and his little helper raked the lawn.

EILEEN came into work Monday morning telling of the after effects of horseback riding. To top it off, she went dancing after.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

FRANCES LANE received best wishes from everyone when she came in wearing a diamond last Monday. Lots of luck and happiness to you, FRAN, and of course to FRANCIS, too.

EVELYN BROPHY celebrated her birthday last week and received some lovely gifts.

MARY CONNELLY and MARY

MAHER went to New Haven to Shubert's theater and had a very enjoyable time.

The picture you had on your desk of the Marine was pretty nice, KAY. Friend?

Reporter—Bert

EDNA FEDE was surprised by the girls this weekend when she went to Thomaston for a visit with MARY FELLADORE. MARY F., MARY L., MARIE B., JULIE and EDNA, and yours truly celebrated EDNA's birthday. An enjoyable time was had by all and EDNA's thanks go to everyone for the lovely compact.

L. SANDULLI is in line for congratulations — it's another boy.

We hear that ARLENE, EMM A FRENCH's daughter, is quite a dancer.

Spring is here and you ought to see the new bonnet BEE CONKLIN has!

Reporter—Del

NORA CURLEY spent a few days with her daughter in New Jersey recently.

A card has been received from the bride of our department, GERTIE DEZIEL. We'll be seeing you soon, GERT.

EDNA GARRITY has been losing things lately and we are wondering if the cat, Cookie, has returned to her home on Wolcott Street yet.

HELEN D'ANGELO can't tell the difference between a woman screaming and a parrot talking.

We were sorry to see BLANCHE VALLERAND leave us. Lots of luck, BLANCHE.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Belated birthday greetings to ANNA STRIDE and GRACE FITZPATRICK.

ANN BÉRCIÈR who has left our department and returned to parcel post will be missed by her pals. Much luck to you, ANN.

A speedy recovery to CASSIE CRONK who is on sick leave.

JUDY PALOMBA recently enjoyed a swell stage show in Hartford.

Birthday greetings to S/SGT. THOMAS SPEERS who is serving with the M.P.'s in Belgium.

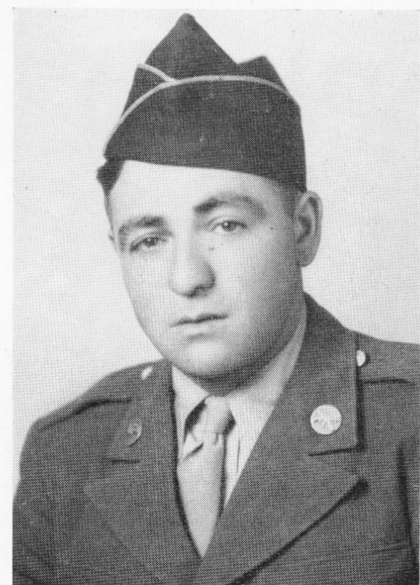
Our deepest sympathy to LIDA WEST and family on the loss of their father.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The SWERA officers have given RAY CAFFREY the greenlight to get his Dusty softball team in operation, so keep alert, candidates, for our first practice.

Attention TOM DILON: We have a couple of extra pitchers here in the Waterville Division. Are you interested?

Brothers In The Army Overseas



Left, Private first class Frank Petto, formerly of the Header Department in Waterville, now has four months service with the Engineer Corps in France. His brother, Anthony, also a private First Class, has been in Italy for eighteen months as a driver. Their sister, Helen, works in the Rehead Department, Waterville, and is justly proud of her brothers.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1933 small Buick; four new tires; good mechanical condition. Call 3-7620 or 3-9132.

FOR SALE: Southbend automatic fly reel. Call extension 2260, first shift.

FOR SALE: Two plows, one disc harrow, one spade (called a hiller), one dump cart, harness and saddle, one combination sink with fixtures. Call 3-8252 between 5:30 - 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Three piece living room set; six piece breakfast room set; double bed with spring and spring mattress. Call 3-0684 after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE: Bantam rooster and hen, \$5. Call 4-1991.

FOR SALE: White single sink, drain-board attached, \$15. Call 4-0274.

FOR SALE: Wood for the year 10" to 30" cut to order, \$18 a cord. Deliver in Waterbury. Call extension 573 after 4:42 P. M.

FOR SALE: Lady's purple spring coat, size 13, brand new, reasonable; Sparton highboy radio. Call at 133 Proctor Street.

FOR SALE: Clarinet in fine shape. Call 3-7239 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: One General Electric A.C. motor, 110 volts, 1/6 H.P., 1725 speed, 1 phase, \$5. Call 3-8862.

WANTED TO BUY: A lake-front cottage at Lake Hitchcock. Call 3-2508.

WANTED TO BUY: White combination stove. Call 3-3559, mornings.

WANTED TO BUY: Tricycle for four-year old. Call 3-7790 after 5 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: One set tub. Call 4-6230.

WANTED TO BUY: Tricycle for five-year old in good condition. Call 3-4901 between 4 - 6 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Piano stool, long seat. Call 4-4587.

FOR RENT: One room, all improvements. Call at 42 East Clay Street, third floor.

WANTED TO RENT: Six or seven room house, furnished or unfurnished, four to seven miles outside of Waterbury. Call 4-6459 after 6 P. M.

SWERA Notes

Waterville Scovillites are getting ready for the dance and floor show at the SERA Center, Thursday evening, April 19. Under the sponsorship of the Association this affair promises to be a gala event.

Unico Barone's "Poli Theatre Band" will furnish the music and Bill Carbon will M.C. the show. Admittance is sixty cents, including tax.

Prospective softball players are urged to watch the bulletin boards in their departments for notices on team practices.



By Gertrude Swirida

We welcome six new members: DORIS CHARRON, Central Time Ofc.; MARY DOLORES BEGLEY and MAE D. GUILBERT, Central File; SHIRLEY SHUGRUE, Purchasing; JOYCE KUNTZWEILER, Mill Production; RUTH TOUNGEAU, Planning; and ANNELIESE HUELSTER, Sales Records.

Our new officers for the coming year: President, LUCY GUARRERA, Vice President, DOROTHY ESPELIN, Secretary, MARGARET FENSKE, Treasurer, LINDA CORBY. Congratulations, and may your year be a most successful one. These officers and new Council will be installed at the annual banquet May 5.

Best wishes to DOT (DZINSKI) DILLON, who has left to be with her husband in El Centro, California.

Congratulations to RAE GUIDA, Transcribing, who was elected Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Provisional Committee. EVELYN SHUGDINIS, B & F Sales, is another club member interested in the Y. W.

JULIE CAVANAUGH, Waterville Division, is recuperating at St. Mary's Hospital, from an appendectomy.

PVT. KAY McCARTHY, that smiling Irish Colleen, made the front page of the Camp LeJeune "Globe." Sure and it looks like she has those two handsome Marines hog-tied and bewitched, begorra. No wonder they have their fingers crossed.

RUTH REICHENBACH, Employee Information, has had her first attack of "Pointitis," trying to figure out how one stretched their points to include both "Beef" and "Butter." We are glad that her mother is back by the home fires again after a serious operation at Waterbury Hospital.

Blue Cross Chairman In Waterville



Ralph Bates, Employment and Traffic Manager in the Waterville Division, poses by the Blue Cross membership scoreboard at that Plant. Membership at the time the picture was taken stood at 494 but as we went to press last week it had reached a total of 502 members. Mr. Bates and his committee of fifteen are doing a swell job in getting more than 90 per cent of Waterville Scovillites signed up for the Blue Cross.

Don't Give Them Rags

The people in Europe need clothes — good clothes. They can't wear rags any more than we can. They have their pride, but they need warmth. So look your closets and trunks over carefully. Give them the things you have outgrown, the things you have tired of, the things they can use. Skip the straw hats and the fancy millinery marvels. It isn't a masquerade.

Salute To Martin For Coolheadedness



For alertness, coolheadedness and efficiency of action in meeting a dangerous fire situation and overcoming it, we salute Guard Martin Connors.

While making his rounds last Sunday night, Martin Connors of the Guard Force came upon a smoke-filled hallway on the fourth floor of Building Fifty-two. Marty soon found the fire that sent forth the smoke — a red hot metal barrel of blazing asphalt material used in laying a floor in the hallway. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire, which Marty quickly extinguished with four buckets of water.

Hats off to Martin for acting in the true fashion in keeping with the spirit of the Plant Protection Department.

Check Your Closet

The best place to find clothes for the current clothing drive is your own closet. There must be some things there you won't wear again — good things some poor soul in war-torn Europe can wear. Take a look.

Scenes From The M54 Fuse Conference



Top left — The registration desk of The Hotel Elton and a small knot of visiting fuse experts. Top right — A group stops to ask some questions in the Scovill Chucking Department. Bottom left — Some of the finer details are explained to the fuse producers. Bottom right — a squad of experts leave Building 112 after their visit, planning to take a look at the Loading Rooms.

Scovill V.W. P. Post To Select Emblem

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Adjutant; and Sherman Hickox, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The formation of the Veterans of War Production has been brought to the attention of President Roosevelt. His secretary, William D. Hassett, has acknowledged the receipt of the notice and assures the Scovill Post that the President appreciates it.

When the lapel pin insignia is selected and they are available in sufficient supply, all eligible members of the Scovill Post No. 1 will receive theirs. Eligible to join are employees who have been continuously employed in Scovill during the last six months of 1944 or the first six months of 1945. Award discs signifying good absentee records will be awarded those who qualify.

Red Cross Drive Falls Ten Per Cent Short

When the official Red Cross Drive came to an end last Saturday, the final results showed seven out of every ten enrolled as members in the organization.

However, only ninety per cent of the money quota was reached in the Main Plant which has oversubscribed the quota in many past drives.

The Red Cross War Fund Committee, headed by David S. Moreland, was frankly disappointed in our showing.

"This is the first time in which we fell short of the objective, within a stated period," stated Dave. "And for that reason the Committee has arranged to accept increased contributions from those who feel they want to raise the ante, or memberships from those who desire to take them out. They should call 2385."

Heroes Of Bastogne To Visit Here



Visiting war plants all over New England and coming to Scovill on April 17 are these men of the 101st Airborne Division, heroes of the Battle of Bastogne, Belgium. Front row left to right, are T/4 John A. Granger, T/5 Nicholas Forte, Cpl. Walter F. Pelcher, Pfc. Hurchel A. Midkiff. Back row left to right, are Sgt. Francis H. Pittenger and 1st Lt. Lewis S. Wood.

Rita Johnson And Frederick Niess Die

Rita Johnson, former employe in Mill Production, died Friday, March 23 in Meriden Hospital after a long illness.

Rita first came to work for Scovill on August 24, 1935 in the Valve Room, transferring in 1936 to the Extruded Rod Mill. On January 11, 1942 she went to work in Mill Production and left Scovill, September 13, 1943.

Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, a son and daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held from the Mulville Funeral Home to SS Peter and Paul church and burial was in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

Frederick Niess, who worked in the Hot Forge Department as a janitor-sweeper from August 1, 1941 until September 1, 1943, died in New York, Saturday, March 17.

He is survived by two daughters and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Wednesday, March 21.

Scovill Hoopsters In Decisive Game Tomorrow

The Scovill Girls' Basketball team trounced the girls from the Benrus Watch Company 28 - 12 in a game played last Tuesday, March 27, at St. Joseph's Hall.

Ruth Phelan was high scorer for Scovill with thirteen points, ably assisted on the defensive by Stacia Butnor and Beatrice Massi.

Tomorrow night the girls take on US Time Corp. at St. Joseph's Hall, starting time at 8:15 P. M. Tickets are available at the Recreation Office.

We suggest for this final game, which can put the girls in a three-way tie for first place, that more Scovillites turn out and back the team and also enjoy the spirit the Scovill girls' team has displayed throughout the season.

Calling All Gardeners For Annual Meeting

Scovill Victory Gardeners were urged today by Art Nelson, President of the Scovill Garden Club, to turn out for the third annual meeting of the club which will be held tomorrow evening in the Spencer Block Conference Room, at 7:30 P. M.

Officers will be elected for the year and plans will be outlined for the 1945 season at the Woodtick area.

The warm weather points to an early plowing season, but before it can get underway, all prospective gardeners must sign up. If you plan a garden, sign up at the Real Estate Office.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81
By Joe Lantz

No one knew that MARY CROCE was a hair stylist. Since she transformed MARY L. into a second Topsy, she can no longer hide her talent.

Noticed CATHERINE FEEST, looking radiant upon her return from her two weeks honeymoon in New York with her sailor husband, 1st Class Petty Officer, James Griswell.

ROSE S., PEGGY K. and CICEAL A. were relieved to find confetti and not water thrown at them at the Chucking Show. Here's hoping the next things thrown at them will be shoes and rice.

JOHN KUVIK, recuperating from a recent operation, wishes to thank his fellow workers in Department 82 for their kindness and consideration. He also adds that he is feeling very good and hopes to be back on the job soon.

Department 83
By Helen Sastaury

LOTTIE SWODITCH was the recipient of some beautiful gifts given by her fellow employees on her birthday, Tuesday.

We wonder why GERTIE MOISAN is always wearing a sweater.

"Spring, ah, spring," sighs ROSAMOND TAVANO. Cheer up, ROSAMOND, vacation time is practically here.

We miss VERNA KLISH. Hope to see her back soon.

We welcome LOTTIE BERNSKI, STELLA HAMLIN, SOPHIE KRZYKOWSKI, HOPE FLORIO, and MARIE ROSSI to our department.

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