



# THE BULLETIN



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## \$500 Is Waiting For The Berlin Bulletin Plenty Of Copies In Europe

Scovill is waiting anxiously to pay off the \$500 offered to the American serviceman of lower than warrant rank who first carries a copy of *THE BULLETIN* into Berlin after the fall of the city, provided that lucky guy fulfills all of the conditions.

There is another \$500 prize waiting for the fall of Tokio. When Rome fell the company paid \$500 to Sgt. Bill Zenick, formerly of the Rod Mill, who won the contest; a duplicate award was paid to Pfc. Bernie Faustino, formerly of the Hot Forge.

Every week a big bunch of *BULLETINS* is mailed to Scovill men in the European Theatre.

Just to refresh your memory, here is a brief summary of the published rules:

Scovill will pay \$500 to the American serviceman of lower than warrant rank who first carries a complete copy

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## With Profound Regret

It is with profound regret that *THE BULLETIN* records the untimely death at Warm Springs, Georgia on Thursday, April 12, of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America and Commander in Chief of our Armed Forces at war.

To his successor in those offices, Harry S. Truman, the nation will give the same wholehearted support in the trying days and difficult decisions the immediate future will present.

## \$1,366,500 Is Cash Quota For 7th Loan Leaders Are Selecting Teams

The cash quota for the Scovill Main Plant in the Seventh War Loan Drive amounts to \$1,366,500. That's more money than we have raised in any of our previous record-breaking Bond Drives where quotas were passed with ease. Our biggest drive was the Super Sixth; we hit the top then with \$1,060,602 — \$405,602 over our quota of only \$655,000.

We have our work cut out for us, but the drive plans are shaping up well. Leaders in each department have been selected. They will be "briefed" for the drive during this and next week. After they have selected their fellow solicitors for the drive, the ball will start to roll and the whistle will start to blow.

By the way, the whistle for thousand-dollar bonds will blow just once a week during the drive on Wednesdays, starting May 2.

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## Runners-Up In State Championship Game SERA Team Loses Title Match To Bolton Manufacturing



Presenting the full complement of the SERA Basketball team, the Waterbury Industrial Champions, which last Tuesday came within eight points of annexing the State title. They lost to the Bolton Manufacturing Company, New Haven, in 36-43 game at the Waterbury Y.M.C.A. From left to right—standing, Manager Charlie Monterose, Coach Joe Joyce, Captain Felix Longo, Howie Kraft, John Casey and Ralph Daddesio; first row, Sammy Andolina, Roy Bates, John Briotti, John Lattanzio and Chick Cicchetti.

## Absenteeism Gains .24% Week Ending March 31

Absenteeism for the week ending March 31 increased .24 per cent, Plant average standing at 4.87 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 5.64 per cent, an increase of .59 per cent; Mills, 4.87 per cent, a decrease of .17 per cent; Service, 2.86 per cent, a decrease of .45 per cent.

Perhaps the blame for the increase in absenteeism can be laid to the beautiful weather we've been favored with.

Classed as underdogs by sporting dopsters at the beginning of the season, the SERA cagers overcame several handicaps, bested the local industrial field to win the City Championship, and came within a few points of taking the State title.

Kraft, Casey, Longo, Joyce and Andolina were the five stalwarts that started each game. Kraft specialized at the bucket; Casey was great off the board; Longo and Joyce sparkled; Andolina thrilled the customers time and again with his spectacular shots. All players supported the team to the hilt in every way.

## Former Toolsetter In ASMD Reported Wounded

Private first class Thomas J. Reardon was seriously wounded in action in Germany, March 13, the day he returned to combat duty after being hospitalized in England for another wound.

Pfc. Reardon was first wounded in December in Belgium and received the Purple Heart. He received his second wound just a year after he entered the service.

Tom worked in the Automatic Screw Machine Department as a toolsetter from February 5, 1941 until he was drafted March 13, 1944.

A brother John is with the United States Navy in Greenland.

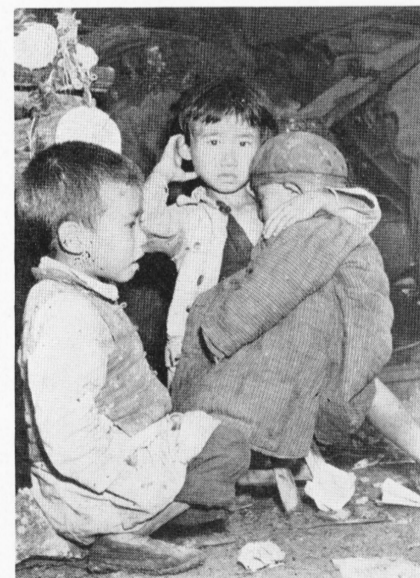
## Keen Interest In Production Election

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press, employees were casting their ballots for War Production Drive Committees.

A great interest was shown in the election. Enthusiasm ran high.

In some rooms more than one-half the employees were candidates for a place on the Room Committees. Returns from the first three departments to complete the balloting, showed that every employee voted.

## Needy Little Tots



Huddled together in misery, orphaned by war and left destitute, these Chinese children are in need of serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding. Won't you contribute to the United National Clothing Collection?

## The Bulletin Office Is Moved Upstairs Takes New, Larger Quarters

As you read this *THE BULLETIN* Office will be nicely settled in new and larger quarters on the second floor of the Spencer Building at the corner of Mill and East Main Streets, upstairs from our old location.

To enter the office from outside or from the rest of the plant, it will be necessary to use the regular Employee Relations Department entrance, as before.

We know you will find our new quarters as convenient as our old ones. We hope you will continue to stop in as you have in the past to help us or to help us help you. The telephone numbers remain the same, 318 and 319.

Stop in when you get a chance; we'll be glad to see you.



## Signing Up For The Bowling Tournament



Jim Coffey, Planning, puts his buck on the line for the Second Annual SERA Bowling Tournament, Saturday, April 28. Ruth Osborne of the Recreation Office is signing Jim up. Entry blanks are in the hands of officers of the bowling leagues throughout the Plant. Deadline, April 24.

## Bowling Notes

In the Girls' Dusty League, by virtue of losing two games April 5 to Chase, the Scovill girls are now twelve games ahead with only twelve games to go. The girls have been selected to represent Waterbury in the State Industrial Women's Bowling Championship to be bowled at Sena's.

The Men's Inter-department Handicap League has finished its season with Button Eyelet in first place. Reidville came in second. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, wins the high average with 114.11.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Blueprint is leading Button Eyelet by eight points. Peg Moriarty, Blueprint, is leading the averages with 100.16.

In the Men's Inter-department League, Electrical is leading Fuse Assembly by six games. Ted Salemi, Fuse Assembly, is leading the averages with 120.42.

## SERA Girl Scouts Get Tenderfoot Pins



Daisy Hancock, Scout Leader, places the Tenderfoot Pin on Marjorie Bowen, following the Investiture Ceremony at the SERA Center, Friday, April 6. Twenty-seven girls were "pinned" and sworn in as Members of the SERA Troop, No. 84. Scout Leader Hancock was assisted in the Ceremonies by Assistant Leaders Lucille Burney and Rita Culbane.

## Girls Bidding For The City Championship

Since *THE BULLETIN* went to press last week, the Scovill Girls' Basketball team entered the State Tournament and played Our Lady of Sorrows, Saturday, April 7, winning 41-22. This moved them into the quarter finals with Rockville and they lost the game 24-18 eliminating them from the tourney. The girls still have a good chance of becoming City champs by virtue of defeating Chase last Tuesday, April 10, at the YMCA, 16-6.

The girls will now play U. S. Time for the second round championship and if they win will play Time two out of three games for the City Championship.

## SFA Notes

The Scovill Foremen's Association closed the winter sports season with a banquet on April 7. Earl Odell was master of ceremonies and Lewis Carrington represented the Club president.

The first round of the pinochle tournament was won by Nap Charbonneau, Bill Lucian and Art Denker. In the second round the teams finished as follows: Nap Charbonneau, Art Denker and Bill Lucian. High scorers in both rounds were: (1) John Carolan, Neil Granoth, Earl Odell, Tony Laudate and Irving Honyotski. (2) Irv Honyotski, John Griffin, Earl Odell, John March and Peter Arots.

## Scouts Expect To Top Their Scrap Paper Quota

At the last meeting of the Boy Scouts held at the SERA Center Tuesday, April 10, the boys were in the final stage of their General Eisenhower scrap paper drive, and it looked as if they would top the quota set for them long before the close of the drive which is April 30.

Eight boys are left in the running working toward their General Eisenhower medal and three of the scouts have already topped their quota of 1000 pounds by 250 - 300 pounds.

The next scout meeting will be held tomorrow, April 17, at the SERA Center.

## Office No. 2 Wins Department Hoop Title

Defeats Tube Mill In Windup Of Exciting Tournament

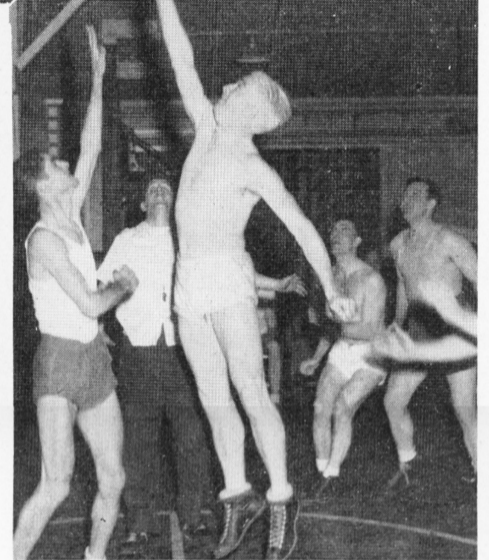


Here is the Office No. 2 Basketball Team which won the Inter-department Championship by defeating Tube Mill, 18-12. Front Row, George DeMore, Bill Dacey, and Jim Coffey; back row, Fred A. Wilson, Bill Wells, Norm Schaffer, Frank Blakeley, Lew Carrington.

And on the right are the Carrington brothers, Jack and Lew, representing Tube Mill and Office No. 2, respectively.

The Interdepartment Basketball Tourney at the SERA Center culminated Friday April 6, when the Office No. 2 Team won the championship by defeating Tube Mill 18-12.

ASMD trounced Office No. 1 to take Consolation Honors.



## Rod And Gun Club Notes

The following men were awarded one dozen dry flies each at the Building Fund Drawing held at the Rod and Gun Club meeting. John Alcoran, 516, Hot Forge Tool Room; William Kleiva, 716, Machine Tool; Robert Russett, ASMD; Al Sinkevich, 1103, North Mill; E. B. Gizze, 638, 1944 North Main Street; Joseph Ciarca, 1307, Button Tool Room.

Fifteen new members were admitted to the Club at our April meeting. Six were vouched for by Charlie Taft; five by Jack Stuessi. Hats off to both for doing a nice job.

Les Hart already has six boats on the lake at Woodtick. There'll be more when April 21 rolls around. You can depend on Les any time.

## Twenty-Seven Girls Take Scout Promise

At a beautiful candle-light Investiture Ceremony before a crowd-packed Game Room of the SERA Center, twenty-seven girls took the Girl Scout Promise and received Tenderfoot Pins, Friday, April 6.

The girls formed a horseshoe, and as each stepped forward to take her promise she was "pinned" and presented with a candle which she lit and returned to the leader to be placed in a rack.

Mrs. David Thompson, of the Waterbury Council of Girl Scouts, addressed the group on "Camp." Refreshments were served following the ceremonies.

## Thirty-Five Scovillites Turn Out For Softball

After viewing thirty-five candidates who turned out at the initial practice last Wednesday, Softball Coach Tom Dillon stated today that he expects the SERA to field a crackerjack team this summer.

The second practice will be held at the Hamilton Park Brass Mill Diamond tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock.

## Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members from the East Time Office; ANNE DeHIPPOLYTIS, JULIE FERRIS, HELEN ZABELSKAS, MARY CAPUTO, EDNA STEWART, RITA MURPHY, JOSEPHINE DelBUONO, DOROTHY LUKACHEVICH and PATRICIA GARRITY. Congratulations to CARMEL COSCIA for a fine job in new membership.

We have two engagements this week. Best wishes are extended to FRANCES LANE, Waterville, who is to marry FRANCIS HOLIHAN, and MADELINE BAKER, also Waterville, who will marry KENNETH SHELDON. No wedding date has been set — as yet.

Here are some of the activities now going on at the new Girls' Club Rooms. Monday — Mill Production girls, sewing group; Tuesday — B&F Sales girls, sewing group; Thursday — Central Time Office, bridge; and Friday a group of girls under the direction of MOLLIE COLLINS, Trucking Department, who also are interested in sewing.

Council supper will be held tonight at the new Club Rooms at 6 P. M. The cooks for tonight will be MARY MINERVINI and MARY ROBINSON.

Bowling news: What happened to HELEN ZABELSKAS that upset the final string of the bowling season??? JEAN OSTROSKI had a similar incident at the basketball game the other night. Embarrassing moments, no????

The Annual Banquet will be held at the Elton May 5th.





A letter received recently from Charles Shagusky in the Marianas gives us some idea of what it's like "down there." Here is what he tells us, "Activities are lessened a great deal. But on occasion, there will be Japs around here that have to be taken care of. At present we are doing various tasks. The heat is one thing that really handicaps us down here. I would gladly trade all of it for a good snow storm at about forty degrees below zero, anytime."

"My best regards to all up in Closing."

Dear Ed:

Just a short note to thank you for the speed and regularity with which I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN*.

I realize I won't receive it as quickly at my new address as I did. However, it is well worth waiting for.

Jimmy Smith  
Somewhere in France

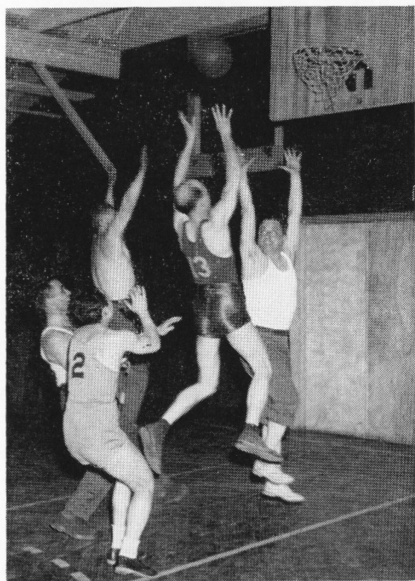
Edward J. Mascoli, S 1/c, writes: "After two months without mail, due to our participating in the invasion of Luzon, we finally received it and in my share, I received copies of *THE BULLETIN*. I really enjoyed all these copies and the glimpses of my former friends and associates really helped bring home closer to me."

From somewhere in Europe, Pvt. Gilbert Saucier says that he has been receiving *THE BULLETIN* quite steadily. He says that it is enjoyed very much and that there is always someone waiting for it after he is through reading it.

Gilbert was formerly employed in Fuse Assembly.

Mail has also been received from Michael J. Montagono, formerly employed in the Machining Department at the Waterville Division and Fred Davino who used to work in Plating.

## Action During The North Mill Battle



A thrilling moment during the North Mill basketball grudge game at the SERA Center, which ended in tie score between players representing the Finishing Men and those of Rolls and Muffles. Left to right: Bobby Miller, Francis Solury, Jack Dowling, Paul Nicholas and Carl Longo.

## Showing Her Pet Earrings To Her Pet Pup

Betty Affeldt; Japan Room, Collects Earrings



"Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, she shall have music wherever she goes" — but Betty Affeldt, timekeeper in the Japan Room, wears bells (no fooling!) on her ears. Look closely at the picture and you'll find the tiny little bells. And Chips, the pup, looks with interest at Betty's very favorite earrings—a pair owned by her great-grandmother that are over a hundred years old.

In her collection of about seventy earrings, Betty Affeldt, timekeeper in the Japan Room, has rings of all shapes, sizes and color — some made of mother-of-pearl, cameo, silver, gold and plastic.

It was Betty's mother who started the earring collection and after her death Betty took it over. She values highly a pair of gold earrings that belonged to her great-grandmother and that are now over a hundred years old.

## Tom Lagowick Open Letter To North Mill

Dear Friends:

It's high time I dropped you a few lines to thank the boys and the girls in the North Mill for the candy and cigarettes and all the other things which you have been sending to me. I (and the boys with whom I live) certainly appreciate everything you send. The boys are always telling me that the people I used to work with seem to do everything possible to help the boys in service know that they aren't forgotten by their fellow workers.

Things on this side of the Pond are going along well. Everyone here is busy doing his best to get the job done. We are enjoying nice weather plus some liquid sunshine which makes the grass greener. I had a real surprise a few weeks back. We heard a half-hour's broadcast from Waterbury. It was real interesting.

I was in London several days ago. It's real hell there. Those rockets sure do a mean job. People back home don't realize how lucky they are — too bad the joints close up so early back home. Over here they open up for one hour and a half at noon time, evenings one can drink milk and bitters for three hours! But it's nice to hear that the Mill is working so well again.

Again, many thanks for all you are doing for us boys on the fighting front. It is all deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Tommy

Betty had a number of earrings given her as gifts, some of them coming from Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont and Canada. And she wears them all with different outfits.

Oh, and we mustn't forget to mention Betty's puppy. His name is Topper's Red Chips (Chips or Chippy for short). The seven-months old Cocker Spaniel was given to her as a Christmas present.

Before coming to Scovill, Betty taught eighth grade and was principal of South School, Wolcott, for twelve years. She came here on August 12, 1942 as a manufacturing timekeeper and is at present in the Japan Room.

## Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Belated birthday greetings to SOPHIE SCHWARCENBERG, who celebrated her birthday, April 6. The girls presented her a large cake, baked by EVES DELPINO.

Our welcome mat is spread once again, for LORETTA SULLIVAN who comes to us from the Radio Room, and to EDA KLAMP, who has returned to work after spending a month with her husband, on furlough.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to our matron, MARY SHEEHAN, who is at St. Mary's hospital with pneumonia and LORENA THERKILDSEN, who was operated on for appendicitis.

It's good to see ANGIE PALMOSKI back at her machine, after being out sick for the past week.

DAN CASEY and the "missus" were seen dining at Harmon's Grill. Asked, for what occasion? No meat points!

Hitting the high spots in the "Big City" are DONNA REYNOLDS and MARTHA KACHINSKY.

BERT TATARINOWICZ sure looks smart in her fushia colored dress and those lovely flowers in her hair.

For grace, form and beauty, see GLENNA HILL put on a fine exhibition of diving, at the YMCA.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

William Menturweck, Hot Forge, was awarded his ten-year service pin for continuous service on April 8.

## Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

We're all glad to see MURIEL SUGDEN back to work again. Let's hope she will stay with us quite some time.

A young lady in the office; infant to us grown-ups: is looking for a boyfriend with big ears, even if they stick out over his hat.

SAM MANCINO, a discharged veteran of the U. S. Army, is looking for a stove, washing machine and a frigidaire. Anyone in a position to help please call Hot Forge between 7:00 and 3:00.

ERNEST TARANTINO is looking for a girl vocalist for his new band. So come on you lucky girls of Hot Forge, what do you say we take a crack at it? It might be worth your while.

Who is that man who sells cigarettes to his friends? I've been looking for him but I can't seem to find him. Won't somebody tell me?

It's good to know that this reporter has some readers. A recent letter from the United States Navy's JOSEPH RUNIVIDGE made me feel quite welcome.

ELMER HYNOSKI writes in to tell us how he met FRANK HARTNETT and lost contact of him. Anyone wanting ELMER's address notify Hot Forge reporter.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. ARMAND GAUDREAU on the birth of a daughter. MRS. GAUDREAU is the former AGNES JUNEAU.

Our sympathy to MARY O'LOUGHLIN on the loss of her grand-nephew.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. FRANK DRISCOLL on their nineteenth wedding anniversary.

We wonder if LELA SIMS is going to accept CHARLIE's proposal.

CLAIRE EVANS, who has given up smoking, won fifteen packs of cigarettes in a church raffle.

ANNE CURTIN was presented a letter of appreciation and a bracelet for getting the most subscribers for the recent Red Cross Drive. Our friend, GEN COLLINS, took second honors.

Speedy recovery to JO MAYO, who is out due to a sore throat.

ANNE FIORE is getting quite slender these days.

We are glad to hear that ROSE CINCOGRONO's sister is now at home convalescing.

Who is the girl who is anxiously awaiting the coming furlough of a certain Staff Sgt.?

The room bowling league is winding up their season this week. Plans are underway for a trip to New York instead of having a banquet.

## Tail-Gunner



This is Corporal Anthony F. Chiarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chiarella. He completed his training at Fort Myers, Florida as a tail-gunner on a B-29. His father works in the Machine Tool Room.





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## Skip The Guessing

We don't like to appear on the sour side about the war news which is good on every front. But we have had too many false hopes dashed to shreds during this war to fall fully for all the rumors of quick victories and an early end of the war. We're talking about the plain and fancy guessing unqualified people are doing. We aren't talking about the considered opinions of our military leaders.

All sorts of dates have been chosen for V-E Day and for the victory in the Pacific. Lots of those dates have come and passed without any end to the fighting. We feel sure many of those early dates you have heard will see the same fate.

Guessing about things like that is bad for us. If we start planning against an unfounded date, we're likely to find ourselves in a poor position — our fighting men in a worse one. Our job is to produce the goods the Army and Navy needs. Our job is to keep on producing that stuff just as fast and as well as we can until we are told to stop.

It doesn't set well with our men in battle to hear about the home front hobby of guessing idly about the war. The war is too close, too deadly, too horrible to them. There isn't time or inclination at the fighting front for guessing. To relax out there is to court certain death. German bullets still kill — Jap mortars still blast our men. These great advances on Berlin and the Japanese Islands cost heavily in blood and sweat and tears. For us to relax here on the home front is to fail in our support of our fighters.

After the good job we have done, to fail now would be a shame.

Let's leave the guessing to the experts. Let's take all the rumors—no matter how firmly they seem to be set on fact—with a grain of salt. Let's make no plans for after the war until we know the war is won.

Stick to the job — see it through to the finish. Make every minute on the job count for our boys — against the enemy.

And let's not overvalue the victory in Europe. It is urgently to be hoped for, but it will only be half of the whole battle. There is still Japan, still a formidable enemy. Let's skip the guessing.

## Bang, Bang!



A "little soldier," William Bellemare thinks he's just like his dad. He is the son of Pvt. William Bellemare, formerly of the Japan Room. Billy's grandfather, John, is employed in the Sanitary Department.

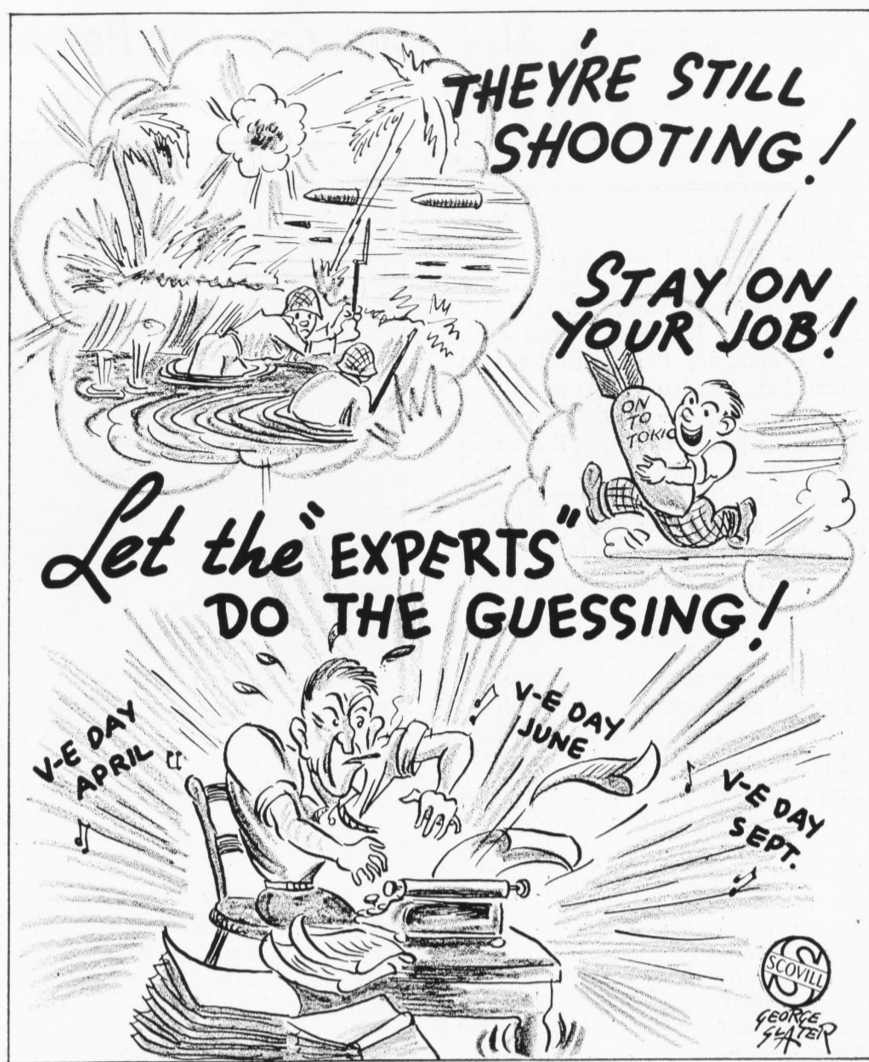
## Have You Contributed To Anti-Cancer Fight?

Your contribution to the current drive held in connection with Cancer Control Month will help strike a blow against this frightful scourge.

Everyone knows how cancer kills millions who die from "natural causes." Yet Dr. Clarence C. Little, Managing Director of the American Cancer Society, which is conducting the drive, points out that the death rate from this disease can be cut one-third to one-half in ten years, saving 50,000 to 80,000 American lives yearly, provided the Society had adequate funds to carry on its drive against cancer.

"And this," affirms Dr. Little, "can be accomplished even if not another single fact was ever learned about cancer. . ."

Your contribution will help save millions of lives. Why not send it today to the Waterbury Branch of the Society at 101 North Main Street?



## State War Council Urges More Victory Gardens

Food Production Battle Is Called Grim As Ever This Year

"The war in Europe may be rushing to a close but the food production battle will be as grim as ever in this coming year."

This is the warning sounded by H. B. Mosle, State War Administrator in message to *THE BULLETIN* this week, urging Scovillites to participate in the battle to hold the line by cultivating home and Victory Gardens.

Mr. Mosle gives credit to industry-sponsored gardens for great help in Connecticut's outstanding home food production record thus far in the War. Scovillite gardeners are entitled to a good hunk of this credit.

However, he urged, industrial plants and industrial employees must continue in that job this year.

Seconding what Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin had previously said in a public appeal for war gardens and home canning, the State War Administrator points out that the collapse of Germany will mean no let-up in the demand for food. Armies in Europe must still be fed. There are millions of destitute civilians looking to the United States for help. Our forces in the Pacific require constantly mounting food supplies.

As everyone knows there is a meat shortage in the State, which will continue for months. Supplies of com-

mercially canned fruits and vegetables will be smaller this year because of the increased Army set-aside orders.

If you are contemplating a Victory Garden at the Woodtick Area this summer, now is the time to sign up at the Real Estate Office. For full information call 888, ask for Mr. Wayne. The deadline for renewing your last year's plot is this Saturday.

Those who do not have gardens — who for some reason or another can not cultivate them — should, suggests the War Council, share in the home food program by purchasing native vegetables and fruits at peak seasons, when quality is best and price is lowest, and canning them for a home supply.

## Helen Pastes Them In For The Seventh



Helen Dunn, of Packing A, is putting the last War Stamp into book to be turned in for a War Bond in the Mighty Seventh War Loan. Not a bad way to budget your spare change to put it into the world's best investment.

## Summer Is Not Here Yet

No matter if the thermometer says otherwise, and apple and peach blossoms are blooming, with radishes peeking through the earth, it is, by the calendar, still spring. So act your age.

In other words don't get the fancy notion that you are several weeks or months older than you really are.

It is not time to plant corn or to dig out the straw hat.

And if you wear long-distance underwear — remember you have still 66 days of Spring yet to run.



## Scovill Aids Aluminum Conservation

Reclaiming Scrap Is Important Function Of Salvage



Louis Nosenzo, aluminum man in the Salvage Department, separates the reclaimable metal from the "junk," preparatory to shipping it back to the aluminum manufacturers for reclaiming or to the junk dealer. Every employee having anything to do with the handling of aluminum can materially aid the salvage effort by doing what he can to assure clean scrap.

Aluminum is one of the vital metals used in war production at Scovill. Several departments work almost exclusively with aluminum in turning out ammunition components.

In line with the nation-wide effort to conserve and salvage vital war metals, and thereby most efficiently utilize manpower, Scovill is doing its part through the Company's salvage program.

At the Salvage Department, all aluminum is sorted and prepared for reclamation. Good, clean scrap is sorted from the other and sent to the aluminum manufacturers, but the mixed turnings and other non-reclaimable aluminum must be sold for junk.

Sometimes rubbish is thoughtlessly dumped into the scrap barrels, some-

times improper care is taken around the machines where aluminum turnings are a by-product of the work. This carelessness complicates and sabotages the salvage effort.

## Soft Coal And Coke Now On Ration List

This year bituminous coal and by-product coke as well as anthracite coal are being limited to the consumers, by the Solid Fuel Administration For War. And you will be limited to 80 per cent of your normal supply of these fuels this fall and winter.

Available substitutes which are not "rationed" and which it is recommended you use, if you can't get along with 80 per cent of your last year's supply, are reclaimed coke and Bee Hive run of the oven coke.

File your Consumer declaration, now.

## How NOT To Be Popular

One person who is spoiling a good thing for his fellow employees, is the guy or gal who grabs all the choice bits in the candy machines.

It seems that some people don't just understand that the patriotic thing to do, when there is a war on, is to share the limited supply of good things with one another. Surely it is not to grab everything for oneself. Let your conscience guide you. Everybody has a conscience around somewhere.



Are you listening to the War Town broadcasts over WBRY, 7 P. M. Fridays, and WATR, 8:15 P. M. Sundays?

Don't fail to hear the story of the USO Camp Shows by Joseph Falcone, CIO Representative, over WBRY Friday.

Listen to WATR next Sunday, when Mrs. Charles Phillips describes what really happens behind Nazi barbed wire in German prison camps in the story entitled "Escape." . . . These programs are sponsored by your Combined War Fund and Community Chests.

## 600,000 Cars Go Off The Highways In 1944

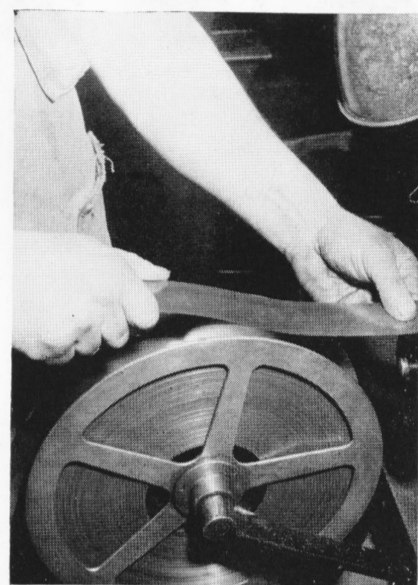
Motorists Take More Care

The Public Road Administration estimates that only 600,000 cars went off the highways in 1944 compared with 2,000,000 that were scrapped in 1943.

This reduction points to the fact that many motorists are learning to conserve their automobiles — but the transportation problem grows more acute as time goes on, for there has been no civilian automobiles manufactured since 1942.

The thing to look out for now is tires. They're becoming harder and harder to get. Two flats can knock your car out.

## Watch Those Edges!



Care should be exercised at all times when handling coils of fine gauged metal. This picture shows both the wrong and right methods of holding such metal when feeding it into a machine or pulling it out of one.

It is dangerous to "wrap" the hand around the strip as shown in the left of the picture. If the hand slips or the metal is suddenly jerked into the machine, a sharp cut from the edges of the metal may result.

The forward hand illustrates a safe method. Here the metal is grasped firmly by the thumb and finger tips with the palm away from the edges.

This method of safer handling of sharp edged metal has been suggested by Edmund Boisvert of Button Eyelet. Ed says that gloves aren't the answer for this work. When work gloves become oil-soaked the metal slashes through them as readily as a knife through butter.

## Red Cross Seeks Games For Servicemen's Chests

Some four to five hundred Recreation Chests are being made by men and boys in town to be sent to the boys in combat areas or isolated spots where there are no clubs or recreation centers.

These chests will soon be ready to be filled and the Camp and Hospital Services of the Waterbury Red Cross is asking for donations of all sorts of small games. The articles do not necessarily have to be new, but must be in good condition. Bingo, Monopoly games, chessmen, small checker boards, cribbage boards, ocarinas, harmonicas, tonettes, softballs, tennis balls, books of crossword puzzles, pencils and pads, yo-yos, marbles, dice, poker chips — all will be more than welcomed. Leave your contributions at the Chapter House.

## Ashes May Improve Soil

Victory and home gardeners may make use of ashes to improve soil. Wood ashes are particularly valuable. Sifted coal ashes have absolutely no known fertilizer value, but they will improve the texture of your soil, if it is heavy.

If your soil is light and sandy, ashes should not be added.

## His Quarter Buys Some Sunshine

Perhaps there are a number of persons working in Scovill who wonder, when they pay a quarter for a forgotten badge, just where that quarter goes.

First of all that quarter goes right into a little locked box (there's one at every gate) and twice weekly a guard goes around emptying those boxes. From there the money is turned over to the treasurer of the Sunshine Fund.

The Sunshine Fund in turn gives temporary financial assistance to employees of Scovill, who might need it, through the Main Hospital. Each case brought to the attention of the hospital is thoroughly investigated by a trained social worker and if the case is deserving of assistance the hospital calls on the treasurer of the Sunshine Fund.

In addition to badge money, portion of the profits from the candy and milk machines also go into the Sunshine Fund.

You couldn't think of a better place for the money to go. The Sunshine Fund has been a great help to many Scovillites in need of temporary financial assistance over the years and it still is!



Michael Norton, of Case 5, forgot his badge one day last week and to get a temporary one he was required to pay a quarter to Guard Thomas Murphy. Michael's quarter, along with other quarters collected from employees who have forgotten their badges, goes into the Sunshine Fund.

## Your Help Needed In Black Market Battle

The threat of the black market grows like a dark shadow across the land, and it is more than a mere shadowy threat. The OPA has set up a workable program to control prices, and it has done a very good job with support of the people.

Now is no time to let up in that support. In fact now is the very critical period when every consumer should completely back the price control program to the limit. What a catastrophe would take place if prices got completely out of control! When you are tempted, think of it.

## Scovill Guard Aids Woman In Distress

A distracted and dishevelled woman, with a coat thrown over her night clothes, appeared shortly after 10 o'clock one Wednesday night at a Scovill Gate. . . She had come directly from her bed from which she arose with a startled cry, "Where's my ring?"

The cause of her near panic was a \$700 diamond ring. She had worn it to work. Now it was gone. Could she come into the Plant and look for it?

Marty Connors, the guard who two weeks ago put out a fire single handed in Building 52, admitted and accompanied her to her place of work.

Together they took up the search, finally locating the missing ring, of all places, reposing in the pocket of her work smock.



## Phil Completes Four Decades Of Service



Philip McGrath

PHILIP McGRATH, Assistant Foreman in Charge of Shipping in the North Mill, last Friday, April 13, completed four decades of continuous service at Scovill.

It was April 10, 1905, that Phil landed in New York from his native Ireland. Three days later he was hired as a shipping hand in the North Mill. On March 6, 1931, Phil became assistant shipping clerk in the Mill, and two years later he was made supervisor of the shipping division.

In the last forty years, Phil says he has seen numerous changes in the methods of work and improvements in packing and ways of shipping in the Mill.

In four decades, a shipper becomes well acquainted with the Nation's transportation system, and Phil can usually tell the best and quickest way of getting goods to a customer without resorting to the Shipper's Guide.

"After forty years, I have, as always, a fine bunch of friends to work with. I have found my work here interesting and pleasant," he volunteered.

Phil was born May 14, 1884, in Limerick County, Ireland.

He is married and has four children. John works in the Shipping Room of the North Mill, and Mary in the Fuse Assembly. Both have, as has their father, exceptional attendance records.

Another son is Philip, Jr., a private first class in the U. S. Marine Corp. Private McGrath has taken part in five invasions in the South Pacific including Iwo Jima, Tinian and Saipan. He wears the purple heart and has been cited for bravery.

## Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

LEE Di MICHELE is sporting a new ring. Can it be just friendship or is it for her birthday which was April 12.

The latest diamond rush we hear of is the MARY MARTIN exhibition. At press hour we had not learned the gentleman's name.

FRED ZEIGLER left on the 10th of April to visit his son at Sampson Naval Training Station. The boy is seriously ill. We all wish him the best.

MAE O'LEARY is celebrating a birthday today, April 16.

PASCO ORFINO is saving paper cups for his annual planting. He is the gentleman farmer from Southington way who gives advice on farming in the smoking room to all who ask.

## Blanking Room

By E. R. White

It's been quite some time since you've heard from us, but now just watch our "smoke."

PEGGY MORAN left Scovill several months ago. Best regards from all of us.

DOT WOODBURY has joined her husband who is stationed in Walla Walla, Washington.

Received word from a few of the boys in service: Cpl. PAT De SANTIS, and Pvt. ROCCO PETITO, somewhere in Germany, Pvt. JOHN GOMOSKY, who is recovering from wounds received in Germany at a hospital in England, and S 1/c JOHN REARDON with the Coast Guard in Greenland. His brother, TOM, was wounded for the second time according to word received from the War Department recently.

FREDDY ELLIS, U.S.N., was in to see the gang. He's looking fit as ever after his experiences in the Southwest Pacific.

BOB JURZYK, a M.P. stationed in Florida, visited us for awhile about a week ago.

PATSY SANTA MARIA of the Marine Corps was in town for several days.

CAESAR ANGELONI left us for the armed forces. Good luck, CAESAR.

Wedding bells will ring shortly for VIC REYNOLDS of the Tool Room. Heartiest congratulations to both of you!

The stork presented Mr. and Mrs. ANTONIO PETTINICCHI with a bouncing baby boy at noon on April 5. Their daughter celebrated her 21st birthday on the same day.

The fancy work you will notice on DONOVAN's trousers is a credit to RAY SMITH, ex-navy man. JOHN PILLA, ex-army man, seems to think he could do better — ?

Anyone interested in taking shorthand lessons should contact our own JOE JACK. He's a "wiz" at it!

That's all the news for now boys — let's hear from all of you!

## Lacquer Room News

By Adeline

Congratulations to MARY HUNTLEY who celebrated a birthday Saturday. MARY was surprised when she was handed a gift and cake.

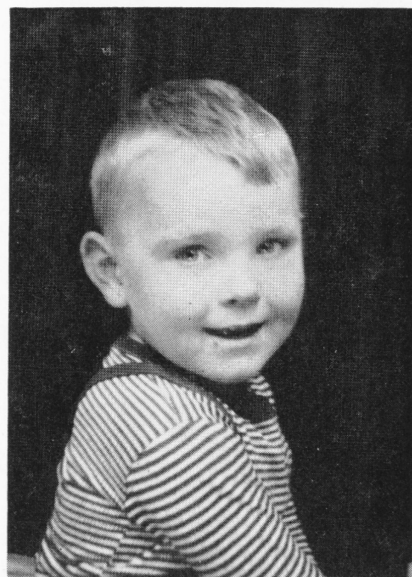
Sorry to see HORTENSE BOISVERT leave us but hope she will be back to work with the girls again. She is now back in Buff #1.

Best of luck to GINO, a trucker in this department, who is leaving us to join Uncle Sam.

Best of luck to MARIE SCHMIDT who was married Saturday, April 7. Have a nice trip, MARIE, and don't forget the Lacquer Room.

Sorry to have WANDA PAGLE leave us but hope some day she will be back again.

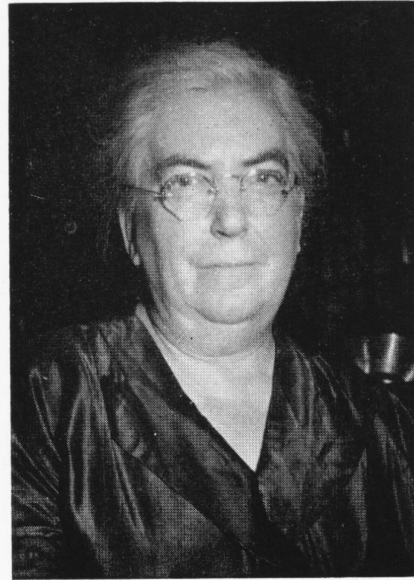
## Part Of The Davy Family



As cute as can be, these two children, Jim, Jr. and Patricia are the pride and joy of the Davy family. Jim, Jr. is five years old and Patricia is eight years old. Their dad, James Davy, is employed as a toolsetter in the Automatic Screw Machine Department. We bet mom and dad are proud.

## Two Scovillites Complete Quarter Century

Mollie Dillon And Jack Blacker Get 25-Year Pins



Mollie J. Dillon

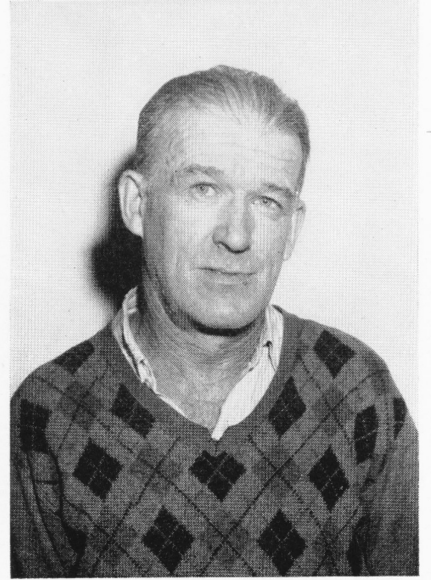
MOLLIE J. DILLON, an automatic stamp press operator in the Cutting Room, rounded out a quarter of century of continuous service at Scovill last Saturday.

Mollie stated that she remembers coming to work at Scovill on her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Official employment records show that her continuous service dates back to April 19, 1920.

Between her first employment and her return in 1920, Mollie married Daniel Dillon, a Scovill eyelet maker for twenty years prior to his death in 1921. Mollie reared two daughters: Mary, who worked in Packing B Office before her marriage to Andrew Cavanaugh, of the Chucking Department, and Loretta, who worked in Mailing before her marriage.

"I am glad to have worked at Scovill. I don't feel as though I would have liked to work elsewhere," she stated. During her career at Scovill, she worked on the bench in the former Wire Forming Department, as a timekeeper in Closing, before transferring back to the Cutting Room in 1925. Her first job here was in that room.

JOHN BLACKER, steam fitter in the Pipe Shop, received his Twenty-Five Year Pin last Monday. He completed a quarter of century of continuous service on Sunday, April 8.



John Blacker

Jack, who is considered a first-class tradesman, and is known for his likeable qualities and willingness to tackle any job, first came to Scovill as a steam fitter on November 22, 1917. But his service was broken twice.

He was born October 12, 1895 in Waterbury. He is a widower and has three sons and a daughter. His daughter, Marion, is a former Scovillite. One son, Corp. John Blacker, is fighting with the U. S. Army in Germany. Bob Blacker, also of the Pipe Shop, is Jack's brother.

Jack is a baseball fan, and likes to work around the house and cultivate a small garden at his home, 89 Beacon Street.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

AL SHILINSKI and BETTE GRIFFIN recently celebrated their "Umpty Ump" birthdays and the usual happened. Party and presents were in order — separately, of course. BETTE's party was just for the gals.

JOE SULLIVAN's girl, in the WAVES, sent a curl of her hair and the censors put the "chill" on it. RAY KASIDAS says, "Maybe there wasn't any 'Hair-mail' postage on it."

We welcome our new timekeeper in the department. We also hope she likes her new place.

"CHICK" SULLIVAN of Assembly and Processing Engineering is the Dapper Dan of this era — right out of Esquire. I needed a hat so I followed him home hoping the wind would blow his off.

HAL STAPELTON, the department's inspector, is getting up a basketball team in the room. When you see the line-up, it will remind you of "Custer's last stand."

Hope everyone in the department and elsewhere had an enjoyable Easter.

## Cpl. Fryntzko Is With The A. A. F. In Italy

Cpl. Vladimir Fryntzko, who has trained as an engineer-gunner in a B-24 Liberator, has arrived in Italy and taken up his duties in a heavy bomber group commanded by Col. H. K. Mooney of New Orleans, La.

The veteran organization of the 15th Air Force to which he has been assigned is well past the two hundred mission mark and its crew has dropped thousands of tons of bombs on oil refineries, airdromes and railroad yards in German-held southern and central Europe.

Before joining the Air Corps in January, 1943, Cpl. Fryntzko was employed in the General Training Room. He received his gunner's wings at Tyndal Field, Florida.





# Twelve Of Our Overseas Fighting Men



Left, Pvt. Walter Bivainis, formerly of the Dip Room, has seen service in England, Africa, French Morocco, Italy and was in the invasion of Southern France. He was hospitalized last October and when last heard from was at a replacement depot. He has been in service since March 17, 1942.

Center, Pfc. Oliver Carpentier has been overseas for five months. A former employee of the Chucking Department, Oliver is now in Belgium.

Right, Corporal Anthony DiMaria, formerly of the Oil House, has been in service for two years, fifteen months of them spent in England. He is now in France stationed with a Ninth Air Force Medical Supply Platoon.



This picture of Louis Sarandrea was taken in France with a native. Louis, a former employee of Fuse Assembly, has been in the service for about two years and a-half with about a year spent overseas. Before going overseas he trained in New Jersey. Louis has a brother, Joe Sarandrea, who is working in the Lacquer Wash Room.



Left, Pfc. Jerry D. Grieco, son of Frank, Tube Mill, entered service February 26, 1943. He has been in the battles of Normandy, Northern France and now in Germany with General Patton's Third Army. Right, Cpl. Edward J. Harty is the son of Ed, North Mill Finishing Division. Cpl. Harty has been overseas twenty-three months and he is now serving somewhere in England.

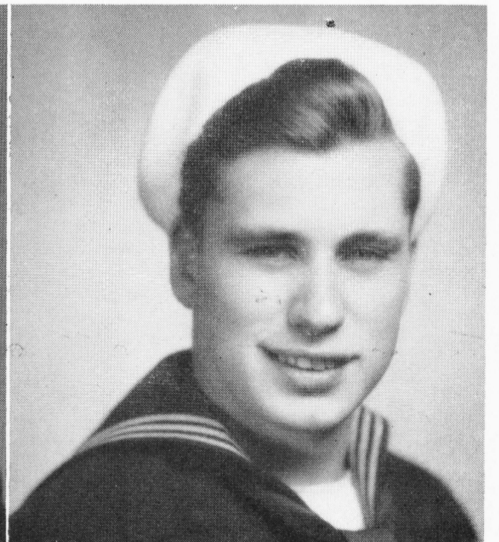


Left, Paul Sevigny, MMM3/c, worked in the Hot Forge as a toolsetter on the night shift before he entered service May 18, 1944. Paul is now serving in the South Pacific on an L.C.T. Center, Joseph S. Mason, S 1/c of the Seabees, worked in the Tube Mill until his induction September, 1943. He has served in the Pacific for fifteen months. Right, Gordon Parent, Cox, worked in the General Training Room from June 19, 1942 until his enlistment January 11, 1943. In a letter home, Gordon mentioned that he was on Iwo Jima and that the noise around there was really something!

Pfc. Charles E. Blanchard was a former toolsetter in the Automatic Screw Machine Department before entering the service May 22, 1944. Charlie trained at Camp Croft, South Carolina and Fort Meade, Maryland before going overseas the first of November. He is now serving in Germany with an Infantry Unit. His wife, Elaine, is employed in the Chucking Department.



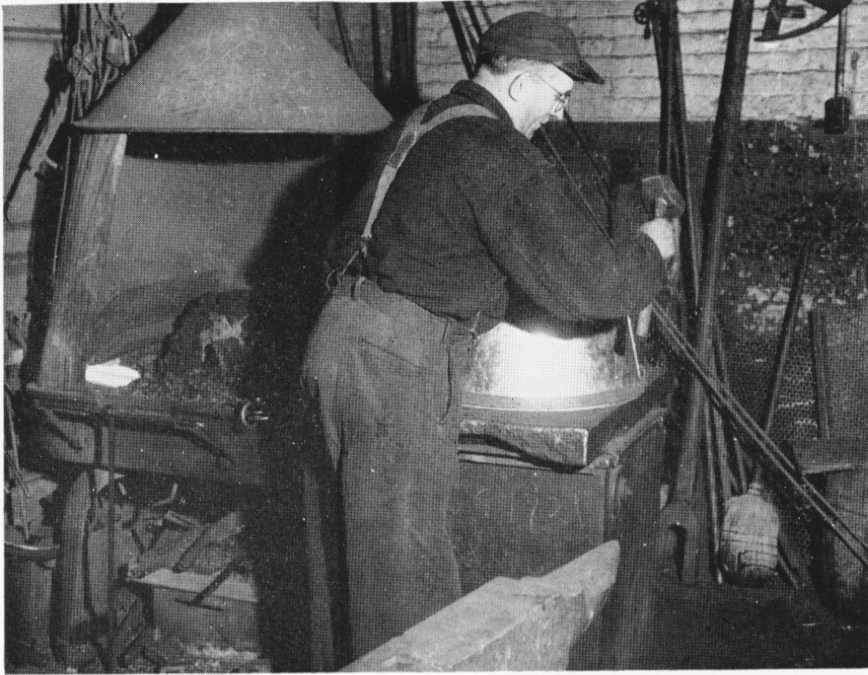
Left, Francis Begnal, S 1/c, a former Case Shop employee, entered service March 9, 1944. He trained at Sampson, New York; Norfolk, Virginia and Boston before going overseas. He is now somewhere in the Pacific on the USS Rombeck, a destroyer escort. Right, is Fran's brother Joseph who entered service May 23, 1944. He received his training in Sampson, New York; Boston, and Norfolk, Virginia and is now serving in the Pacific as a First Class Engineer on an LCS. He is a former employee of the West Machine Room. Their sister, Peg Phelan, works in B & F Sales.





## Blacksmith Important To Tin Shop

Great Variety Of Important Jobs Are Turned Out At Forge



Godfrey Hockert, Tin Shop blacksmith, fits a ring on an oil bucket used in one of the Manufacturing departments. This is one of the numerous jobs done by the Tin Shop's blacksmith. They include pipe hangers, rings, bucket handles and other needed parts for work turned out by the sheet metal and iron workers.

The blacksmith fills an important place in the Tin Shop. Although Godfrey Hockert, the smith, concerns himself for the most part with such jobs as bending angles, channels, flat and round steel in the infinite variety of shapes required by the tinsmiths and iron workers, he is called upon, on occasion, to turn out such things as chains and special light forgings.

Godfrey was born in Sweden, where he learned his trade in a country shop, before coming to the United States in 1913. He has been at Scovill for the last three years.

## Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

ESTHER JONES and sister, DOROTHY SCHOTT, spent Easter with their parents in Red Oak, Pennsylvania. CELIA BEN-NICK also enjoyed Easter in Pennsylvania.

CONNIE FIORILLO spent last Sunday with her family in Hudson, New York. Her brother, SGT. ANTHONY FIORILLO, was home on furlough from Hawaii after four years of service. He is now stationed at Lake Placid, New York.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to JENNIE DEL RUSSO on the loss of her father. JENNIE was a former lathe operator.

OLGA BOILEAU visited New York City last weekend. MR. PEIRCEY also enjoyed Sunday in New York.

KAY and ANNE spent Easter Sunday in Poughkeepsie, New York.

MARGIE's brother, JOHN SORIA, S 2/C, spent a weekend leave with his parents.

## "87" Varieties

By D. L. M.

It's now MOLLIE HARRIS, Comedienne! Her imitations of many radio characters are really good, say the gals in "Creel Territory." All right, MOLLIE, give us Baby Snooks with gestures!

Easter and orchids and Walter all added up beautifully for NELLIE KALINAUSKAS — Walter is a sailor — and so sweet on NELLIE.

The camera clicked, the cake was cut, the food was distributed and everybody forgot about watching their weight — it all happened last week on ANN CLAPP's birthday. And to make it a real, good, fine time ANN took 14 of the gals down to Patsy Brown's for champagne! Not rum and coke — but champagne!

## Chucking Rumors

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

Birthday greetings to F L O R A VARASALLONE. Many happy returns of the day.

EDWARD LOUGHRAIN, our genial vaultman, is quite a fancier of dogs. ED also breeds some pedigree dogs.

Out training early in the morning you will find PHIL PANASCI getting in trim for the baseball season.

We welcome to our department our own "Little Orphan Annie," EVELYN VAN AKEN.

FRANK BUTLER's two sons, Thomas and Joseph, both Army Sgts., recently met in New Guinea after two years of not seeing each other.

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By Helen Sastaury

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD HETTLINGER, who are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy.

We welcome back VERNA KLISH, after a long illness.

SOPHIE KRZYKOWSKI likes her job on the battery.

PAULINE SAVIN is greeted after work every day by her good looking son who is home on leave from the Navy.

MOLLIE MONICO received a surprise when her brother returned from overseas after two years service in Italy.

CONNIE BURGIO had the gang up to her home for a spaghetti supper and everyone enjoyed themselves. Among those who were present were, MARIE FRANCIS, ROSAMOND TAVANO, SADIE BRENNER, FRANCES GENNA, HELEN KRAWIEC and HELEN SAS-TAURY.

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of HELEN PETERS who was hostess for a shower given in honor of her girl friend. HELEN HAIDUCK did a specialty dance and has since acquired the name of "Queenie."

We were all very glad to see FRANK RINALDI who is home on a thirty day furlough from overseas.

The Fuse Wash Room Bowling Banquet will be held at Waverly Inn, April 21. An enjoyable time is anticipated. Here's hoping all are able to attend.

EVA VAITKUS surprised us all this morning by coming in with a new permanent, much to the sorrow of VIOLET HAY and myself who are the sad losers of a bet. Collecting the bet will be your problem, EVA.

STELLA PONCAVAGE is back to work after a brief illness.

## Plating Room Tidbits

By Tim and Til

The Plating Room Bowling League's banquet will be held on Sunday, April 22, at the Copper Kettle. Anyone having nickles in their possession please contact DAN, as he will need at least five hundred for the juke box.

We enjoyed a very pleasant visit from two of our boys, MIKE GIANNELLI of the Army and MARTY PAVONE of the Navy. Good luck, boys, wherever you go.

THELMA's motto must be, "Where there is a will, there must be a way," because all year she has wanted to bowl a 100 game and last Sunday she did.

Congratulations to our old friend, BENNY LEONARD, on the celebration of another birthday.

A card from our "Cassanova," FRANKIE, tells us he expects to be home on furlough about April 14.

The theme song of the Rolling Room is, "Oh, where, oh, where, has our floor boy gone?" Hurry and get well, TONY.

We hope to see EDWARD DOWLING back in his accustomed place today.

We are also glad to see CARMELLA back after a few days absence.

GUS, you're one year older since you had another birthday run up on you. By the way, these birthdays are worse than hit and run drivers. They sneak up on you.

## Machine Tool Room News

By Janice and Kay

The Machine Tool Room can boast of possessing one of the foremost trumpet players in the state.

Now that the softball season is here we hope that this room will be one of the top teams. D A N N Y (MUSCLES) QUAGLIARIO the hero of last year's play-off game is out trying while ROCCO LOFREDO, last year's sub catcher is retiring.

We are sorry to hear that BENNY SAULNIER and PAUL BLUM are ill.

We all wish that SMOKEY JOE could come home and take BOBBY AYLWARD under his wing. BOB has spring fever.

PETE is a bad influence for DICK SCADDEN we have decided. DICK is losing his figure, and we are wondering what SHIRLEY will say.

The squirrels missed up on the nuts last year but STANLEY has obligingly consented to take care of them this year.

We are all sorry to hear that SMOKEY was wounded in action. We all wish you a speedy recovery, SMOKEY.

## Steve Lines Up Used Clothing



Steve Ferrucci, the popular comedian of the Scovill Drum Corps, is up to his old antics. Here we see him hanging up a line full of clothes not to dry but to show how the public responded to Scovill day at the Victory House, Monday, April 9, in the interest of the United Nations Clothes Collection. The Drum Corps played request numbers. The SERA musical unit put on nice exhibitions of military exercises and a number of songs were sung.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

FRANK WEIR, the "Gabe Heater" of the room, has his own daily review of the noon news bulletin. It's very informative.

FRANK CIESLIK is getting his fishing tackle ready for the coming season. FRANKIE has high hopes of making a few good catches anyway.

Quite a few people have taken a liking to peanuts lately. There's a good concession for you, TOMMY!

Someone in the room presented DOT-TIE a watch for her birthday. You're getting big for the ten-cent store variety now, DOTTIE.

The singing birthday telegram received over the telephone was thoughtful, too.

## Out In The East-End Section



Here are two familiar sights for the fellows in service and especially for the boys from the East-End. Upper photo is that part of East Main Street way up near the Hamilton theatre commonly known as Fleming's Corner and right below is a picture taken from the hill overlooking the Hamilton Park tennis court and baseball diamond. The tennis courts are being rejuvenated.



## Hats Off This Week To Pauline Rado



Pauline Rado, diminutive loader in the Loading Room, holds an almost unbelievable service record in Scovill. In twenty-two years and a-half Pauline has but one-tenth of one percent lost time.

Pauline Rado, loader in the Fuse Loading Room, attributes her fine work attendance record to her good health, and her ability to get on the job on time each day, to her mother.

Since Pauline came to work in Scovill, October 10, 1922 she took off a few days when her father died and one other day when her sister was married. Those were the only times she was absent, and she has never been late.

Pauline is proud of her record and our hat's off to you, Pauline!

## Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Quite a golf match the boys had. ART ROMPRE and CHARLES HENRICKSEN taking over BOB MILLER and HAROLD GRANT. BOB MILLER got his moneys worth in strokes — plenty of them. Maybe we should have the fairways widened, BOB. BOB's partner HAROLD took it well. After all BOB was the boss.

We welcome a new member to the Button Tool Room, ROCCO MORANO. Hope your stay is a long one, ROCKY.

## Returned Overseas Vet Visits Tube Mill



This picture of Pfc. Joseph Bessette was taken a few weeks ago when Joe came in to visit the Tube Mill. At the time he was stationed at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham, Massachusetts. Before entering service Joe was a crane operator and trailer in the Tube Mill. He began working in Scovill March 21, 1929 and went into service February 2, 1944.

## Grinding Room Grins

By George LaPointe

JOE (the whistler) SAKALAS loses no time getting home after his day of honest endeavor is done. Just stand back near the Hayden St. Gate at four thirty every day and if you see a blue streak, that's JOE, heading for home on the double.

RAFFAELLO ARIOVIE of the second shift is leaving dear old Scovill's Grinding Room for the Army Transport Service. Good luck, fella.

Out for a week of rest is HAZEL DELANEY.

Among the lucky people in this department is HELEN MARKOWITZ who discovered to her surprise 50 or 60 golf balls in the house they had just moved into. Now HELEN wants to buy a set of clubs.

GERALD PELLERIN has returned to work on the Universal Grinders after two weeks in a Montreal hospital.

Something new has been added to LOUIE SAVINO's pipe tobacco. He now mixes in "Latakia" with remarkable results. Just ask the boys who have to smoke with him about it.

If you should see a 35 foot sail boat sailing down East Main Street, don't be alarmed. It's only ANDY LYNCH's boat that he and his friend brought up from the shore to repair, on the way back to the ocean.

HANS PETTERSON, a miller by trade, brought in a lunch, that wife had made. At twelve thirty o'clock, HANS sat down to eat, to find he had brought all bread and no meat. The boys all laughed and clapped hands in glee, and came over and told this sad story to me.

## Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jim

We, the employees of Case 5, extend our heartiest farewell to LINDA who has been with us for the last three years and has been transferred to Trim and Knurl. Good luck on your promotion.

Who is the undertaker who works in the Case Shop? We hear he is very busy lately.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVE CAROSELLA spent the weekend in New York to celebrate their 7th wedding anniversary. Good luck — may you see 100 of them.

Who is the mechanic that all the girls call, "The boy with the Baby Hair?"

The Case Shop Revue was called off because of too many laryngitis cases.

The employees of Case 5 welcome JOHN MITCHELL back after being down south for the company for seven weeks. There is no place like home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. HERMAN TAUBER who enjoyed a few days in New York celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary.

## Four Special Training Room Reporters



Left to right, Kay Lawson, Anne Zon, Christine Jesulaitis and Jean Ostroski are the four young ladies in the Special Training Room whose columns appear regularly each week in THE BULLETIN. Christine and Jean report for the first shift and Kay and Anne, for the second.

In a talk with all four girls who report for the Special Training Room, namely Kay Lawson, Anne Zon, Christine Jesulaitis and Jean Ostroski, we discovered that in gathering news for their columns they just plainly snoop around and ask questions. And everyone knows that Special Training is full of girls, so there's always something "cooking."

Individually though the girls have wide and varied interests. Take Chris for instance — she's mechanically minded and likes to know what makes things "tick." She was an airplane spotter for awhile and before the war

traveled extensively in her car bringing back with her enough souvenirs to fill a dresser. Chris is a Cincinnati Grinding Machine operator in Special Training.

Jean is the out-door girl fond of and good at any sport under the sun, practically. Her bowling average in the Industrial League is 111.59 and that's good! And she was on the Scovill basketball team that became the City's Champs. Now she's going out for the softball team. Jean is also a Cincinnati Grinding Machine operator.

Kay Lawson and Anne Zon are fast friends. They write their news together, in fact they're always together. Kay's a home girl — likes to do tatting and crocheting and keeps the mail going overseas to a certain Sgt. Francis Davis, her fiance.

Anne is a young bride and contents herself with going to the movies, bowling and reading. Her husband Pvt. Stanley is stationed in Mississippi. Both girls are lathe operators in the Special Training Room. Kay came to Scovill, January 21, 1943 and Anne, November 27, 1942.

## Closing Room

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

The Serviceman's Committee has received thank you letters from CHARLES ARBO and EDDIE HUMPHREY.

CATHERINE LAWLOR is sure excited over her new house on Wyman Street.

Spring sure hit all of us by the looks of the windows.

We're glad to see ERNIE HERMANS back after being on the sick list.

CECILIA GAUNT's hair always looks so neat, that one looking at her would think that she never goes to bed.

HELEN of Closing received wooden shoes from her son, Corporal James, in Belgium.

LOUISE ROSA received perfume from her son, Corporal Carl, who is in Germany.

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Belated birthday greetings to ALICE VAILLANCOURT of the Closing Machines. ALICE was presented a lovely cake by her friends to help her celebrate her natal day.

HELEN SCRIGNANO was seen proudly displaying souvenirs she received from her son, Pvt. Jim Scrignano, who is somewhere in Belgium.

We all want to wish our foreman, WILLIAM WALTON, a speedy recovery and we hope to see him back with us again soon.

ANNA SCIARRA and ROSE SPATAFORE proudly took in the performance of the opera, "Il Trovatore," at the Shubert recently.

Birthday congratulations also go out to MARY SARNI. MARY was presented a lovely cake by her friends on the Closing.

MARY ROCCO and MARY SARNI are quite excited these days. The reason being, the coming performance of the opera, "Martha," which both girls are anxiously waiting to attend.

## Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Easter greetings were received from Pvt. PAUL COVIELLO and ROMAN S. PIETRZAK. Both are somewhere in Germany. STANLEY is with the famous 79 Division. Thanks for the cards.

All the people, who had a slice of ANN ARCHAMBAULT's cake last Wednesday, just couldn't believe it could be so good! They are still drooling and asking for more. Can you help it, ANN?

Hits and Misses from the night shift Golf League Monday morning, April 9, found the twenty four hackers of the night shift Golf League out in full force for its first attack on East Mountain golf links. WENDELL "SWEDE" HANSON made the first "Atteri" shot a six inch excavation about fifty yards from the first tee. BYRON "NELSON" COMMERFORD never recovered from the shock of a 3 on the second hole and finished with a snappy 62 surpassed only by DON SPELLMAN's 69. Results of matches: L. NORMAND, Chucking, and BILL JONES of Fuse Assembly beat T. CHAPMAN, Chucking, and B. COMMERFORD of Tool Grinding. E. HAJJAR and J. STROKE beat F. WHITTY and R. GRENIER, SANDY McINTOSH and H. STROKE and CURLY MANFREDI, J. MIKOLOSKY and V. SABAL defeated D. SPELLMAN and HANSON.

PAULINE VINCENTI and HELEN ZDONIK were stopping at the Commodore Hotel over the week end in New York.



## Blanket Insurance Pays Dividends

Good Care Preserves The Beauty Of Blankets



—Photo courtesy of St. Mary's Blankets

The American housewife adds to conservation and care on the home-front by giving her possessions, such as her all-wool blanket, the best of care and attention before storing it away for the summer months. To lengthen the life of her quality blanket, the smart housekeeper brushes it between launderings. This not only removes dust and dirt, but also fluffs up the nap so that the original softness and warmth is retained. And, to avoid crushing the nap, it is suggested that nothing be piled on top of the blanket when it is stored.

## A Little Person Can't Wear All Types Of Suits

If your height measures five foot two inches, you're considered a little person. Therefore, to look your best choose clothes that suit your petite figure.

When buying a suit don't choose one so heavy that it takes a six-footer to carry it. By all means buy a man-tailored or feminine suit but keep it in precise proportion to your short stature. Have soft monotone woolen or small-patterned, light-weight tweed.

Now if you should happen to be a little on the, shall we say, skinny side, don't cut your figure in half with boxy, double-breasted jackets. Severely tailored outfits make you look painfully thin. Do wear the two-thirds unbroken silhouette — soft, fluffy blouse to soften bony spots.

## Be As Pretty As You Can When Being Photographed

Having a picture taken for the one and only? To make it the most attractive ever, here are some rules for getting charm into your photograph.

If your skin is perfect and your features fine it is necessary to use a very small amount of makeup. To cover a spray of freckles across the bridge of your nose, though, use extra-heavy makeup with a good deal of brown coloring in it. Now when your picture is being taken be sure to place the emphasis on your very best features. If your eyes are your best feature, don't let anything cover or detract from them. And another thing, never wear a hat or a dress that is high-style. In a couple of years you'll be giggling over a picture that really shouldn't be a laughing matter.

Spring cleaning this year comes in for more than its ordinary attention of attic to cellar scrubbing. With every patriotic instinct leading us to save and conserve, clothes and household care take on extreme importance in the "Refueling" program. Airing and storing of winter coats, wools, drapes, carpets, blankets, etc., all must be done thoroughly and systematically to stave off deterioration on merchandise whose production has gone to war. The spending program, too, must be curtailed so as to prevent as much as possible, the danger of inflation.

If you are the proud owner of a treasure such as a soft, all-wool blanket, take heed and guard it zealously. Learn the rules for proper storing and proper laundering. The latter will do much to help maintain and restore the cleanliness and beauty of these blankets. . . preserve their lovely colors, and lengthen their life span. Dust, dirt and soot not only soil the surface of the blanket, but sift into the nap and fabric and clog the air cells, impairing the insulating quality of the blanket and the life of the material. The longer the dirt is allowed to remain in the blanket fibres, the harder it is to remove and the more strenuous the washing must be.

## Can Your Complexion Stand Close Scrutiny?

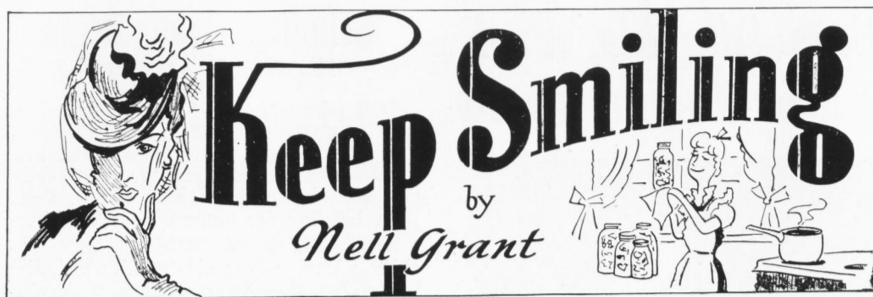
How's your complexion these days? Or haven't you been giving it much thought? Well pick up a mirror right now and carry it to a candid north light and scrutinize your complexion. Not quite as beautiful as you thought it was, is it?

One does get busy and neglectful so roughness and minor blemishes appear which should have been avoided. Adopt a rigid beauty routine to correct the condition, and this means meticulous cleanliness. Use only clean face cloths or brush, clean soap and fresh towels when you care for your complexion.

## A Soldier's Wife



Claire Follachio, Department 83, Chucking, is the wife of Corporal Arthur R. Follachio now serving overseas. Art entered service April 21, 1943 and trained at Camp Horaban, New Orleans. In August 1943 he was sent to the Aleutians with a Port Battalion and now he's stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska with the Quartermaster Corps.



Right now with the buds bursting forth in every tree about the town and countryside we in Connecticut are being treated to sights of overwhelming beauty.

The other Sunday, April 8, we noticed for the first time that bees were busy at the pollen in the trees. It was such a glorious day to just walk about and revel in the beauty of the season. But with the bees there was no thought of leisurely enjoyment. From what I could see there was no absenteeism or loafing among them.

Outdoors is beckoning nowadays with many invitations. We have such beautiful outdoors — in fact the rural beauty of Connecticut is known from coast to coast — and with good reason.

Spring and summer offers opportunities for outdoor fun. Have you an outdoor hobby or interest — say a garden, hiking, tennis, swimming or an organized game? If you do, play it for all it's worth, but don't overplay.

If you haven't an open air recreational activity you will find that a Sunday spent in the sun and wind upon the hills or along the highways will do wonders for your spirit as well as your health. There's nothing like Old Sol to put the natural color into your complexion and to supply vitamins. Why not get out and under the sun? But again, don't overdo it. Start gradually and build up to a "healthy" tan. There is such a thing

as sunburn, as most of us outdoor fans know. It's so easy to prevent. Take it easy; take your time when acquiring a tan. One thing to be very careful of is not to fall asleep when taking a sun bath.

Recreation doesn't always mean leading an active life. If you work hard all week and would like to take it easy on Sundays you can do so outdoors where you can share in the benefits of all that nature has to offer.

## Crochet A Frothy Blouse To Glamourize Your Suit



If you want to make a glamour costume of your suit, switch to an utterly feminine blouse. There's just nothing fresher and frothier than this white blouse with its cascading ruffles around neck and sleeves. Crochet it of mercerized cotton, wash it, starch it, and wear it again and again, with your most devastating jewelry or flower accessories.

Directions for crocheting "Date Magic Blouse" are available by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## Cancer--Woman's Enemy

Of all the women between the ages of forty-five and sixty now living in the United States, one out of every three who will die will be victims of cancer! Thousands of men and children also die annually from cancer but it is particularly among women that this Grim Reaper exacts the most terrific toll.

During the month of April, Cancer Control Month, the American Cancer Society, which has launched a campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the prevention and cure of cancer, will tell the people of America what it is possible to do to fight this malady. Prominent physicians and laymen have united to contribute their efforts in a nation-wide fight to bring down the number of casualties for which cancer is responsible.

Public lethargy has allowed cancer to spread with increasing speed during past years until it now ranks second among all fatal diseases, causing 165,000 fatalities every year.

## Now's The Time To Clean Out The Preserve Closet

Jaded appetites may not necessarily mean your family has a bad case of spring fever — it may mean they have grown tired of the food supply from the preserve closet. For with spring at hand appetites may yearn for fresh vegetables or fruits from the garden or market.

But now is the time to houseclean the preserved food supply and use up all fruits and vegetables preserved last year. As you perhaps know, it is better not to store canned or frozen vegetables and fruits longer than twelve months. Here's a recipe to help you use up your preserved apples.

Blend together. . . 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup margarine. Place in casserole. . . 4 cups canned apples or applesauce. Sprinkle with. . . cinnamon and 2/3 cup of sugar. Sprinkle flour and fat mixture over top. Place in 350°F oven until brown (13 - 25 minutes). Serve hot with cream.

## Try 'Em--They're True

Cottage cheese and raisins or figs, equal portions, moistened a little with orange juice, make a delicious filling or top spread for fresh gingerbread or ginger spice cup cakes.

To remove scales and skin from a fish, dip in boiling water for a second or so.

Minced ham combined with an equal amount of diced cucumbers and slightly moistened with mayonnaise makes a good sandwich filling.



## Waterville Factory Bowling Champions

"Dick Tracy" Leaguers Held Banquet Last Saturday



The "Prune Faces" which won the SWERA Interdepartment Bowling League Championship are pictured here. They had the seats of grace at the "Dick Tracy" Factory League banquet at the Copper Kettle, last Saturday evening. From left to right, first row: George Zorn and Guido Caruso; second row: Tom Vaillancourt, Frank Grenier and "Sparky" Valuckas.

## First Rate Show Will Feature SWERA Dance

A real evening of entertainment is in the offing at the SERA Center this Thursday evening, when the SWERA puts on its second dance and floor show of the 1945 season.

No less than eight individual acts will feature the floor show, and the entertainers will come from New York, Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury for the entertainment of the patrons.

The famous dance team of Capiello and Maria, whose Terpsichorean art thrilled and fascinated the patrons at the SWERA Cabaret Dance will be featured again on the entertainment bill of fare.

Ray Caffrey, Chairman of Entertainment Committee, reports that the sale of tickets have been good. They are available in each Waterville Department, and at the Recreation Office at the Main Plant. Tickets are 60 cents, including 10 cents tax.

Dancing will be to the strains of Unico Barone's Orchestra. The affair begins at 8 P. M.

## Repeat Engagement



Capiello and Maria, suave and sophisticated dance team, are coming back for a repeat engagement during the floor show of the SWERA Dance and Entertainment at SERA Center, Thursday.

## Waterville Division

Reporter—Del

We were glad to see HELEN WESTCOTT on the job again after an illness of one week, and it was good to see JULIA CAVANAUGH back at her desk after being out for some time.

JOSEPH GEARY was sure happy to receive mail from his brother who is a prisoner of war. The only news before this was a telegram from the War Department about two months ago reporting him missing in action.

A good time was had by all at a party given recently by our department in honor of MRS. GERIE DEZIEL, the former GERIE PARENTEAU, who was married recently.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

MARY MAHER played hostess to her little niece Carol over the past weekend.

PEGGY WHITE reports that she had a very nice time on her trip to New Jersey.

Our new council members for the Girls Club from Waterville are LORETTA SEPANSKA and FLORENCE McEVOY.

All of us were happy to see JULIE CAVANAUGH back at work after her recent illness.

Sorry to see that SIS LAWSON is out and we hope she will be back with us very soon. Take care of yourself, SIS.

RONNIE SHOVE's, "Our Bud," is unable to come home on leave as scheduled because of illness, and we hope it won't be too long before he will be able to be with his family.

MADLYN BAKER's third finger left hand is now adorned with a lovely diamond. Congratulations and best wishes to KEN and MADLYN.

Reporter—Shirley Gumartin

JIM WATERS is chipper these days since the weather improved. Is the winter out of your bones, JAMES?

HENRY P. can never go around chewing gum without yours truly asking him if he has another stick. He never fails me, either.

JO L. was very quiet Friday because she had a sore throat. Gargle, JO?

MARY R. would like very much to go for a sailboat ride sometime soon when the ice makes with the water.

FLOSSIE is an excellent "Mammie" singer — and without orchestrations.

ELEANOR SEIDEL has a very charming Spanish hairdo of late. Very becoming, Seniorita, and I might add that it is very cool looking.

PEGGY BECKER's three-quarter length red coat brought on compliments galore the other day.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

ROLAND GRENIER was home on leave and paid his former fellow workers a visit. Army life seems to agree with ROLAND who looked pretty sharp in his uniform. Camp Ord in California is his next stop.

May we extend our wishes for luck and safety to ED PUGH who has been inducted into the Armed Forces. A true friend and a fellow worker who will be missed.

Scovill's Main Plant office bowling league has come to the end of the season

## Bowling Chairman



This genial guy is Les Brodeur, of the Headers and Reheaders Department. Les is Chairman of the SWERA Factory Bowling League. He did a fine job of handling arrangements for the "Dick Tracy" keglers.

and when the maples ceased falling ED CREEM's team, composed of ED, PERCY MacMULLEN, BILL FRINK, RALPH BATES and yours truly, were on top of the heap. Another victory for the Waterville Division.

Welcome to AUGIE GRIGALOT, a new worker in our foundry.

Reporter—Bert

According to the pictures we have seen of EDNA FEDE's husband, he is looking very well.

ROLAND MASSE will soon be flying around in his Army plane.

BILL GORDON's son is home after some very heroic action in the Pacific and is BILL proud!

TED JOHNSON is a great tree chopper besides being a tomato plant specialist.

BERNIE GLASBERG is the "White Lead King" of 742. He is sorry the "tracks" are closed.

MARY L. recently went to Pennsylvania to visit her family. A long trip, eh MARY?

MABEL OTTINGER has heard from her son recently. He is now stationed in the Philippines.

Blood donors this week were MARY GARRITY and MILLIE DISTISO. Nice going, girls!

MARIE can really do something with a hook or needle. Watch for a pretty blue snood now.

LIBBIE CULBERT spent the weekend visiting relatives in New York.

MARY DeCOSMO is quite excited about the coming wedding of her niece.

WALT FELLADORE spent the weekend in Norwalk recently. MARY's husband, IRVING, was home for a few days and sure looked in the pink.

## Classified Ads

For Sale

Used white gas stove in perfect condition; Royal Crawford Black stove with oil burner. Call extension 2248 between 12-12:30 P. M. or call at 98 Dikeman Street. . . Girl's red spring coat, size 8-10, perfect condition; also baby walker. Call 4-9446 anytime . . . Five burner Glenwood gas range, \$20; also large kitchen cabinet, \$12. Call Fred Davis, 4-3207 between 7 and 8 P. M. . . Cotton, wool, silk dress materials, blouse and dress lengths. Call 4-1227 after 7 P. M. . . Maple dining room table with four chairs. Call 4-8717. . . One 110-piece dinnerware set, all white; also one 52-piece dinnerware set with red trim. Both sets entirely new. Call 4-1227 after 7 P. M. . . Combination gas and coal stove. Call 3-4907 after six. . . Nine piece Walnut Dining Room Set, \$45. Call 3-4881 mornings. . . Kitchen Glenwood stove with oil burners. Call 4-9593 . . . 1935 Oldsmobile sedan, good condition. Call Wtn. 1479.

Wanted To Buy

Porch glider. Call 3-8224 after 7 P. M. . . Music cabinet to hold albums of records. Call 4-0522 mornings. . . Girl's bicycle. Call 3-9532. . . Tricycle for 5 year-old. Write to Bertha Ineson, 527 Buckingham Street, Oakville. . . Lawnmower. Call Waterville Division, extension 29 . . . 45 automatic pistol for Marine in the Pacific area. Call extension 694. . . A maple bed and a china closet or buffet. Call 4-8325 after 4 P. M. . . An electric mangle iron, floor model. Call 1479, Watertown.

WANTED: Any bits of left-over woolen yarns, any color, length or size for making knitted afghans for invalid servicemen. Call 3-6961. . . 3 or 4 room cottage at nearby lake for July and August. Call 4-6784 after 6 P. M.

WILL TRADE: pre-war, convertible wicker baby carriage with brake lever, in good condition, for folding carriage. Call 3-1566 anytime.

## Buff Room Man Married Thirty-Seven Years

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Candeloro, 13 Poplar Place, Waterbury, will be married thirty-seven years, next Monday.

Frank, who is a buffer in the Waterville Division's Buff Room, says that if he had his life to live over again he wouldn't change a thing.

They were married in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Waterbury, April 23, 1908. They have lived continuously in Waterbury since their marriage with the exception of an 18 month visit to their native Italy in 1911.

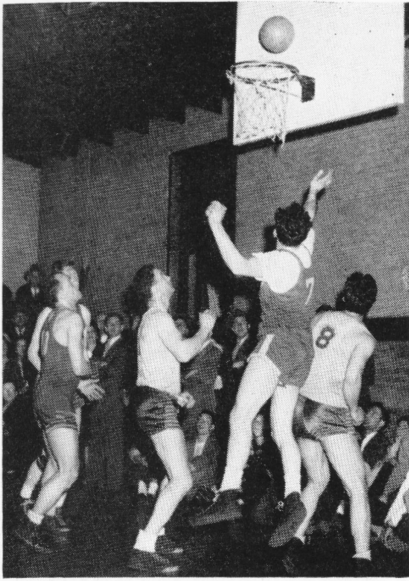
The Candeloros have no children.

Frank has been an employee of the Waterville Division for a total of twenty-five years. His continuous service at present, however, is a little over fourteen years, dating from February, 1931.





## Looks Good!



This shot was thrown by Howie Kraft from another section of the court during the SERA-Bolton State Championship Game last week. Looks good from here. The boys under it take no chances.

## Loading Room

First Shift

By Frances Pentino

Seen wearing the latest creation in hat fashion is BECKY NEWELL. The hat looks like a soup plate with trailing ivy covered with frothy net.

Is that love light we see in our time-keeper's eyes?

FRANCES BANEVICH received a letter from PRISCILLA COSTA who is now in San Diego, California.

LEAH FAULKNER who recently celebrated her sixty-fifth birthday is leaving us. We're going to miss you very much, LEAH. Good luck!

The stork always manages to take some of VIRGINIA FALLON's girls away from her. This time it's ANN CALEBRESE and ALICE ADDUCCI.

## Retired Buff Room Employee Succumbs

Vincenzo Fasano, who was retired from the Buff Room June 12, 1940, died at his home Saturday, April 7, after a long illness.

Born in Italy, January 17, 1871, he came to this country forty-six years ago and had resided in Waterbury since then.

Mr. Fasano was hired in Scovill August 31, 1905 and was employed in the Buff Room all the time he worked here until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, and five daughters.

The funeral was held April 10 from the Colasanto Funeral Home to St. Lucy's Church and burial was in Calvary cemetery. Scovill representatives at the funeral were Michael Day and Joseph Cicchetti.

## \$500 Is Waiting For The Berlin Bulletin

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of any issue of *THE BULLETIN* into Berlin after the fall of the city, provided a signed statement as to the time and date of his entry is endorsed across the face of that copy of *THE BULLETIN* and that the statement is endorsed as true by the candidate's immediate commissioned officer and by a general officer or its naval counterpart. The date of the entry into Berlin must be within four weeks after the official date of the occupation of the city; the endorsed copy of *THE BULLETIN* must be in the hands of the Scovill Company in Waterbury within three calendar months of the date of occupation of Berlin.

## Drum Corps Steps Out For Clothes Drive



In the interest of the United National Clothing Collection, the Scovill Drum Corps took over Victory House on the Green last Monday, April 9. Music and entertainment was furnished from 6 to 8 P. M. punctuated by the drilling of the Corps, put through their paces by Lt. Joseph Palmento. Here the Drum Corps, sweater girls and band step smartly down East Main Street.

## \$1,366,500 Is Cash Quota For 7th Loan

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The Bond Drive Headquarters will be on the first floor of the Spencer Building at the corner of Mill and East Main streets where *THE BULLETIN* office was until its recent move. The phone numbers are 2347, 2348, 2356 and 2357. Cashiers will be located in 61 Building on the second floor, at Building 112-2, in the Casting Shop and in Case #5.

There will be a handsome set of prizes for Scovill employees who buy bonds. Each employee will get a drawing chance for every \$25 War Bond purchased here during the drive. These are special prizes for Scovill employees in addition to the prizes offered by the public drive.

## Scovill Badminton Players Beat Bristol

Members of the SERA Badminton group scored a five-four triumph over Bristol Company players in games held at the SERA Center, last Wednesday evening. All games were doubles.

Following the match, the Scovillites played host to the visitors during a social period, serving refreshments.

A return match is planned, and efforts are being made to arrange badminton matches with other local concerns.

## Department Golf Starts 1945 Season On April 24

The first games of the Scovill Interdepartment Handicap Golf League will be played on Tuesday, April 24, at the East Mountain Course.

This was one of the several things decided upon at the meeting of golfers in the Recreation Office last Wednesday to organize the League.

Rules and regulations governing the tournament were established and together with entry blanks, copies of these regulations are being made available for every Scovill golfer interested in joining the Interdepartment League. . . . Deadline for entering is this Thursday, April 19.

The Scovill Drum Corps put on a lively and entertaining two-hour drive for clothes at Victory House last Monday, April 9, and were netted for their efforts about forty articles of clothing. And a majority of them were strung on a clothes line in front of Victory House drawing the attention of passers-by.

The Hill-Billy band played selections for all persons donating clothes and Noella Fournier, Connector; Mae Kearney, Case 5; Philip Gertin, Chucking; Ada Morini, Central Time; Dot Synnott and Leona Cyr, Fuse Assembly; and Patricia Scott, Mailing, all favored the crowd with solos.

The Corps drilled smartly on the Green with Lt. Joseph Palmento in charge.

## Two Scovillites In Italy With The AAF

PFC. OREL A. DAIGLE, who has been in Italy with the 15th AAF for the past thirteen months, is now entitled to wear two overseas service bars. Pfc. Daigle is an ambulance driver in a veteran B-24 heavy bombardment squadron which has been bombing Nazi installations in southern Europe for the past year. A former Tube Mill employee, he was inducted January 28, 1943.

CPL. RICHARD J. BUDD, former employee of the Traffic Department, has arrived overseas to take up his duties as tail gunner with a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator bomber crew. He has been assigned to a veteran group which is blasting vital enemy lines of supply in support of Russian armies striking through Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

## Sunday Night Parties To Conclude April 29

The Sunday Night Parties at the SERA Center which have proved popular with a growing number of the Scovillites, will continue through April 22 and April 29, with Steve Ferrucci furnishing the music.

As usual the Lounge will be open and then there will be square and round dancing for those who enjoy it.

## Tube Mill Basketball Team In Second Place



This is the personnel of the SERA Tube Mill Basketball "Five" who, under somewhat of a handicap, dropped the chance to win the Department Championship in an 18-12 defeat at the hands of Office No. 2. Front row: Dick Capaldo, Al Baker, Milt Gubersky. Back row: Bill Cronan, Jack Carrington, Bill Johnson, Eddie Yurgaitis and John Briotti.

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