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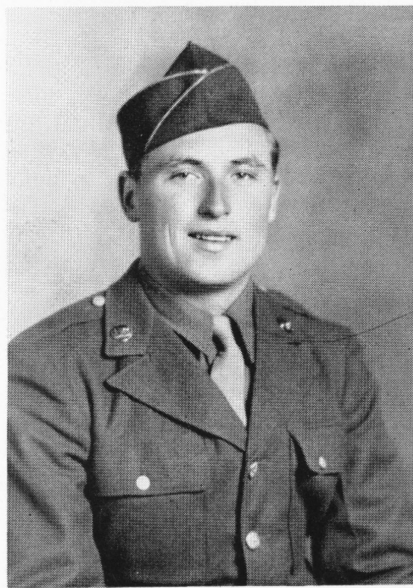
## Schrader Division In Second Century Helped Rubber Industry Grow

This year the Schrader Division of Scovill goes into its second century of service to the world. Leading manufacturer of pneumatic valves for the rubber, automotive and aviation industries, Schrader has grown from a little shop in Manhattan where August Schrader was a "turner and finisher of brass" to the great establishment it is today, makers of valves which have been an American standard for 47 years — a world standard for more than 22 years.

Schrader has been actively interested in diving equipment ever since the 1840's when a couple of divers had an underwater race off the Battery in New York. Fortunate is the United States for that active interest. When the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor to open the Spanish-Havana harbor to open the Spanish-American War, Schrader employees kept on the job for 36 straight hours to get out the equipment for the inspection. In a matter of hours after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Schrader filled a rush order from the United States Navy, and Schrader equipment played an important part in the salvaging of so much of that wrecked United States fleet.

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## Thirty-Third Scovill Man Dies In Service



Private Joseph Rozdilski

This week brought the total number of Scovill servicemen killed in action up to thirty-four. Private Joseph Rozdilski lost his life in Germany on February 5.

Overseas only a month, Private Joseph Rozdilski, former press operator in Hot Forge, was killed in action in Germany on February 5 just eleven days after he wrote his first and only letter from Europe. His letter said

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## Remington Employees Complete Courses



"Doctor" Henry Holihan presented the diploma to Bob Nagel, one of the nineteen Denver trainees of the Remington Arms Company, on the completion of his course in Loading Room techniques. "Professor" Otto Schuster, Fuse Assembly, also presented diplomas to an equal number of the Remington Company personnel who majored in the work of his department.

Thirty-eight members of the Denver Plant of the Remington Arms Company who spent eight weeks at the Main Plant learning Scovill techniques both in Fuse Loading and Fuse Assembly left for home last Saturday.

Foremen Henry Holihan, Loading, and Otto Schuster, Fuse Assembly, stated that the Denver workers, who are supervisors for their company, were willing, agreeable and cooperative students. They came to learn Scovill fuse making at the request of the Government. (Pictures of the Denver trainees are on pages 8 and 9)

## Skunk Comes To Scovill

There's been a call for more help in the Plant, but what walked in one morning through Hayden Street gate was hardly what we wanted. A skunk is not what Scovill employees care to associate with.

No, he didn't get far! Alert Scovill guards spotted him and the chase was on. Mr. Skunk finally met his end by a well-placed bullet. Patrolman Joseph Guilfoile delivered it.

## Absenteeism Goes Down For Week Of February 17th

Absenteeism for the week ending February 17 decreased 2.50 per cent; Plant average standing at 5.38 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 6.46 per cent, a decrease of 2.28 per cent; Mills, 5.02, a decrease of .91 per cent; and Service, 2.99 per cent, a decrease of 1.46 per cent.

## Scovillites All Out For The Red Cross Two-Day Drive For Funds

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press, the Scovill Red Cross War Fund Committee under the capable leadership of Dave S. Moreland was putting the finishing touches to the Plant-wide drive for memberships in the American Red Cross.

Within the period of two days, Friday and Saturday, last week, an effort was made to sign up each and every employee in the association which is doing a great service both on the home and war fronts.

The money goal was a two-dollar membership in the Red Cross for each employee. The main effort was made on Friday and Dave stated that the Committee was hopeful that that day would see the greatest number of employees enrolled in any cause in any

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## Soldier Takes Work During Furlough



Private Art Minervini

Private Art Minervini spent part of his three weeks furlough lending a hand to the war production effort at Scovill.

Private Minervini, who saw action with U. S. Army Combat Engineers in France, went to work in the Fuse Wash Department as a floorman.

"I felt," he said with some modesty, "that I might as well give the boys on the production front a hand."

Elmer O'Brien, Foreman of Fuse Wash, stated with emphasis that Art is a "darn good worker." Private Minervini came to work here strictly on his own, he said. His commanding officers did not order or suggest to him that he take a job.

The soldier, who is the son of Ortensio Minervini, Metal Stores Jitney Driver, missed D-Day landing by four days. His sister, Constance, is in ASMD.

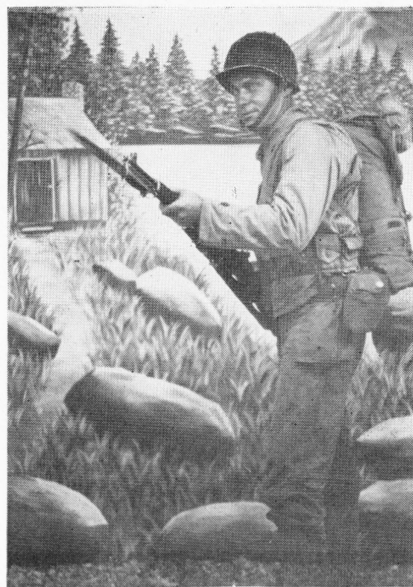
## Pvt. Benjamin Rachas Thirty-Fourth Killed

Private Benjamin P. Rachas, a former employee in the Hardening Room, was reported killed in action in Luxembourg, February 8.

Private Rachas first came to work in the General Training Room on July 22, 1940 and later on July 18, 1943 was transferred to the Hardening Room as a hardener.

He entered the service July 27, 1944 and trained at Camp Wheeler, Georgia and Fort Meade, Maryland. He went overseas in December after spending a furlough with his wife, Mary, and daughter, Patricia.

Ben was in France before going to Luxembourg where he had been reported missing as of February 6.



Private Benjamin Rachas



## Mills Girls Play Bridge At Noon



Noon hour bridge playing in full swing in the Tube Mill Office. From left to right Claire Drainville, Extruded Rod; Edith Grabn and Lena Garafola, Tube Mill; and Maybelle Atkinson, Extruded Rod. Habitual hecklers Pat Moran and Tommy Cronin were camera shy.

## SFA Cribbage

Well, the American League proved itself the better in the final play off last Tuesday by coming out from behind to defeat the National Cribbage-men by a final score of 60,890 to 60,534. The boys had a lot of fun during the season.

They held their annual banquet at the Chase Country Club last Saturday and they enjoyed that too (we hope). Scores for the evening were Americans 4,177, Nationals 3,979. The high scoring team for the evening was Charles Pulford and George Hubbard, 1,064. Charlie is the Club Champ with a total score of 15,495. Louis Silvernail was a close runner up with a 15,454.

## SERA Choral Club Gets In The Sing Of Things

An organizational meeting was held of the Scovill Choral Club last Wednesday night, February 28, and a fair number of interested participants turned out.

Ken Tullar, musical director, met with the group and it was decided to work on a combination of light classics and popular music.

It is hoped that the Scovill Choral Club will present its first music program before the present season goes by. If everyone will cooperate that should be entirely possible.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at SERA Center. Any employees wishing to join the group can call at the Recreation Office or attend Wednesday's meeting.

## SERA Table Tennis Team Meets Prospect, Wednesday

Scovill Ping Pong players will play the Prospect Team, Wednesday evening at the SERA Center. Rev. Daryl Williams, a resident of Prospect and a member of the SERA Team, will play with his home town team.

Scovillites playing against "the Prospectors" are Mike Exarhou, Steam; Felix Longo, Hot Forge; Mike Kuba, Press 1 and Hugh Janes, Chucking.

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

He must remain nameless, this hardy Scovill angler, but his tale must be told. Feeling the deepening urge of the coming fishing season this man got out his tackle and caught the first fish of the season "right in his own home."

Yes sir, this unsung hero succeeded in hooking himself right through the lip. He did a real job too and it took a pair of cutting pliers to remove the hook.

The boys are all excitedly awaiting Victor Coty's appearance at the Second Church Forum, Sunday, March 11 at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Coty's pictures include skiing on Mount Mansfield, sailing off Nantucket, shark feeding at Miami, Wa-hoo fishing on the Florida Keys, and trout and salmon fishing in Maine.

## Participants In The "Challenge Meet"



Here are the Lacquer and Press 2 bowling teams that battled out a hotly contested "challenge meet" at the Paramount Alleys a few weeks ago. Paul Santora, Jack Galgot, Louie Asseta, Joe and Frank Binder made up the team for Press 2. The Lacquer team was comprised of Nick Guerrero, Joe Sarandrea, John Meehan, John Muroff and Bert Russett.

## Scovill Boy Scouts In Nation Scrap Drive Troop Seeks Eisenhower Award

Members of the SERA Boy Scout Troop have thrown themselves into the Nation-wide campaign to collect vitally needed waste paper. The drive is sponsored jointly by the Boy Scouts of America and General Ike Eisenhower.

The quota assigned the SERA Troop for the months of March and April is the equivalent of 1000 pounds of scrap paper for each Scout.

Scout Headquarters in New York has assigned quotas to troops throughout the Nation. Our boys who are members of the most recently organized troop, are anxious to prove their mettle.

As an added incentive to the drive, individual medals from General Eisenhower will be awarded the boys who collect their 1000 pounds and if every member of the troop succeeds, a citation will be awarded to the troop. The citation is in the form of a 105 mm shell container that has General Eisenhower's picture on it and also an inscription.

Scovillites should work right along with the scouts—saving all the paper that comes their way.

## SERA Girls' Basketball Team In First Place

The Scovill Girls' Basketball team in the Industrial League are now in first place. Last Tuesday night, February 27, they ran away with the game played with Benrus to the tune of 30 to 7. Beatrice Massey and Ruth Phelan played exceptionally well for the Scovill team.

A critical game is scheduled to come off tomorrow night at St. Joseph's Hall. The girls will take on a team from the U. S. Time Corporation, winners of the first round. This game is expected to be fast and furious, and it would be swell if the girls had a mob of Scovill rooters to back them up. Get your tickets from the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

## Meet The Producer



Frank Williams, Chucking, is in charge of the production of the Department's annual show, which will be held at Buckingham Hall on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, March 23-24.

## Badminton Tourney To Be Held At Hall

The Recreation Office announced this week that plans have been completed for holding a Badminton Elimination Tournament at the SERA Center from March 26 to April 1. The Tourney will be divided into a class for beginners and for experienced players. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for each game played.

Preliminary rounds must be played between March 23 and 30 — at the convenience of the contestant. Semi-final rounds of the various sections will be played March 31 and the final matches on April 1.

All Scovillites are invited to participate in this tournament. If you're interested contact the Recreation Office.

## Bowling Notes

In the Men's Inter-department League, Electrical is leading Plating, Planning and Chucking, who are tied for second place, by nine games. Tony DeSantis, Electrical is leading the averages with 121.14.

The Scovill SERA girls in the Dusty League are leading Chase and Benrus, who are tied for second place, by fourteen games. Jean Ostroski, Special Training, is leading the averages with 112.21.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Button Eyelet is leading Blueprint by one point. Peg Moriarty, Blueprint, is leading with 99.11.

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Button Eyelet is leading Metal Stores by two points. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 113.22.

## Men Hoopsters Confident

The SERA Men's Basketball Team was at press time looking forward to the IRA Championship with a high note of optimism. The hoopsters had a busy schedule to fill.

They were to meet the Whiz Kids, Friday night at the SERA Center, to play Chase in IRA game Sunday at the Y; an unannounced opponent at the Center, Monday, and the Waterbury Tool, Wednesday at the Y. Leading scorers are Kraft, Casey and Capt. Longo.



## Alex Gilbode's Hobby Is Sketching

### Store 3 Employee Sketches Portraits And Landscapes



Working on a self-portrait is Alex Gilbode, assistant storekeeper in Store 3. Laid out in front of him are several examples of his pencil sketching — a movie actor, a general, two street sketches from Montreal and several cartoons. He works with pen and ink, pencil, pastels and oil.

Alex Gilbode, storekeeper in Store 3, has always been interested in draw-

ing. As a youngster he started by copying from the funny papers and cartoons. He became seriously interested in art, however, while he was confined in a hospital while still in high school. He began drawing to pass the time away, and has been doing it since.

Alex's hometown is Scranton, Pennsylvania. There he received his schooling and studied art for a while in the University of Scranton. He does sketching with pencil, pen and ink. He also works with pastels, and oil.

Aside from his hobby of sketching, Alex likes to paint signs. That's his one ambition — to become a sign painter. He did some of it in his hometown.

He also likes to travel and has done so extensively. In fact, he told us that he'd rather travel than eat — and he likes to eat too.

Alex first came to Scovill October 8, 1942 in Drill and Tap. He was transferred April 18, 1943 to General Training, but left the following month. He returned May 13, to Store 3 as an assistant storekeeper.

## From Los Angeles

From Los Angeles Office we received the following news item: This office had the pleasure on January 24 of entertaining LT. MYNART LADD, formerly of our Boots Lock Nut Division at Waterbury.

LT. LADD apparently enjoyed his brief stay in Southern California and as to his visit to our local establishment we quote below a portion of his letter:

"I was very impressed with your office and warehouse. It seemed almost like real to be looking at good substantial Scovill products. It took me back a good many months to the scenes in Bill Black's office — the arguments over tolerances, and the decisions on quality vs getting out production. Everywhere I go I find I have more respect for the underlying basis of Scovill goods."

ART was scheduled to leave this port shortly after his visit to carry on his service to our country, and we all hope he will return soon with flying colors.

## New York Items

By "Cubby"

ED (formerly B&F) DILLON is now Exporting from the New York Office.

KEN (Mill) HOWELL has been with us the past few days gathering Mill data. We don't know yet whether he got more disa or data.

The New York Office is in the midst of being redecorated that is everything but our girls; and they are lovely enough without decorating.

ALBERT (Traffic) NIXON is doing such a land office business on theatre and railroad tickets he is contemplating opening his own brokerage office.

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

CARL HETTLINGER, our former instructor on the Brown and Sharpe, paid us a surprise visit Monday and we were all glad to see him.

Seen at the Opera were ELEANOR STAPLETON sharing her opera glasses with ANN NADEAU and her two children.

We are happy to see MINNIE SHEEHAN back after being out sick.

With spring around the corner MABLE MORSON is starting to make her spring wardrobe. One of her samples was a pert blouse worn recently.

GLENNIA HILL and ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS are our newest finds in "jiving" and MARY MIKLINEVICH in "singing."

Birthday greetings are extended to MARY MIKLINEVICH and IRENE SOWA. Also a belated birthday greeting to DONALD WILCOX son of GEORGE WILCOX.



Raymond Dunn F 1/c ran across Jimmy Crow, formerly of the Eyelet Room but he says "we were separated when not long together." Ray has been assigned to the U.S.S. Hector, a repair ship, and says he is kept quite busy "studying for our rates." Ray sends his regards to ASMD boys.

S/Sgt. Joseph McHugh was wounded in action and is now in a hospital. Joe says he especially appreciates THE BULLETIN during his stay in the hospital.

Harold Lynch wrote in from an Army Hospital in England. He sends his best to the guys and gals in Chucking and says he wishes he could be with them. Thanks also came from Harold for the gift.

## The Clouds Breaking

Dear Sir:

Four long years have passed since I left Scovill and all the good things it stands for and the war is far from won, yet on this day we can see the clouds breaking. We can be reasonably sure that on this date next year we will see our efforts rewarded by being closer or seeing the realization of a final victory.

William Aquilar, Tec 5  
Philippines

Pvt. Francis Dattilio is now somewhere in Italy after being in North Africa and Corsica. He worked in the Plating Room and Aluminum Finishing before leaving for the service. Fran is mighty proud of his Mom who works in department 57.

Dear Ed:

Reading THE BULLETIN is just like spending a pleasant half hour with old friends again. I am hanging on to the latest issue in hopes of being the first to enter Berlin.

Everywhere I go I find some kind of Scovill product. Right now, I'm wearing some buttons that I have worked on and looking around me I can see ten other Scovill items. I would like to say hello to the Japan Room Gang and the Cutting Room.

Pfc. Victor Daugela  
Somewhere In Germany



By Adam Bartolini

We are all wondering what EDDIE WANDZELL will do now for a pastime as the season for fishing through the ice is closed.

They say that GEORGE VENTER has a lot of time for fishing since getting married. What did you do before for a pastime, GEORGE?

We hear that TED and the two MIKES have given up hunting wild life as the last time they went over the hill they had a hard time getting back.

We hear that TONY is going to spend his vacation in Maine this year, that is if he can get the gas.

We welcome HENRY ALLEN into the Tool Room. HENRY is formerly from the Bristol Company and we hope he likes it here.

MARIO CIPRIANO still is in a hospital in France. The last time I heard from him he said the entertainment is swell. Good luck, CIP.

What do you say we start a collection for JOE DROST since he came to work with his son's short pants? Maybe he is trying to rush the season?

## Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

Our sympathy to AGNES BLONDIN on the recent death of her sister.

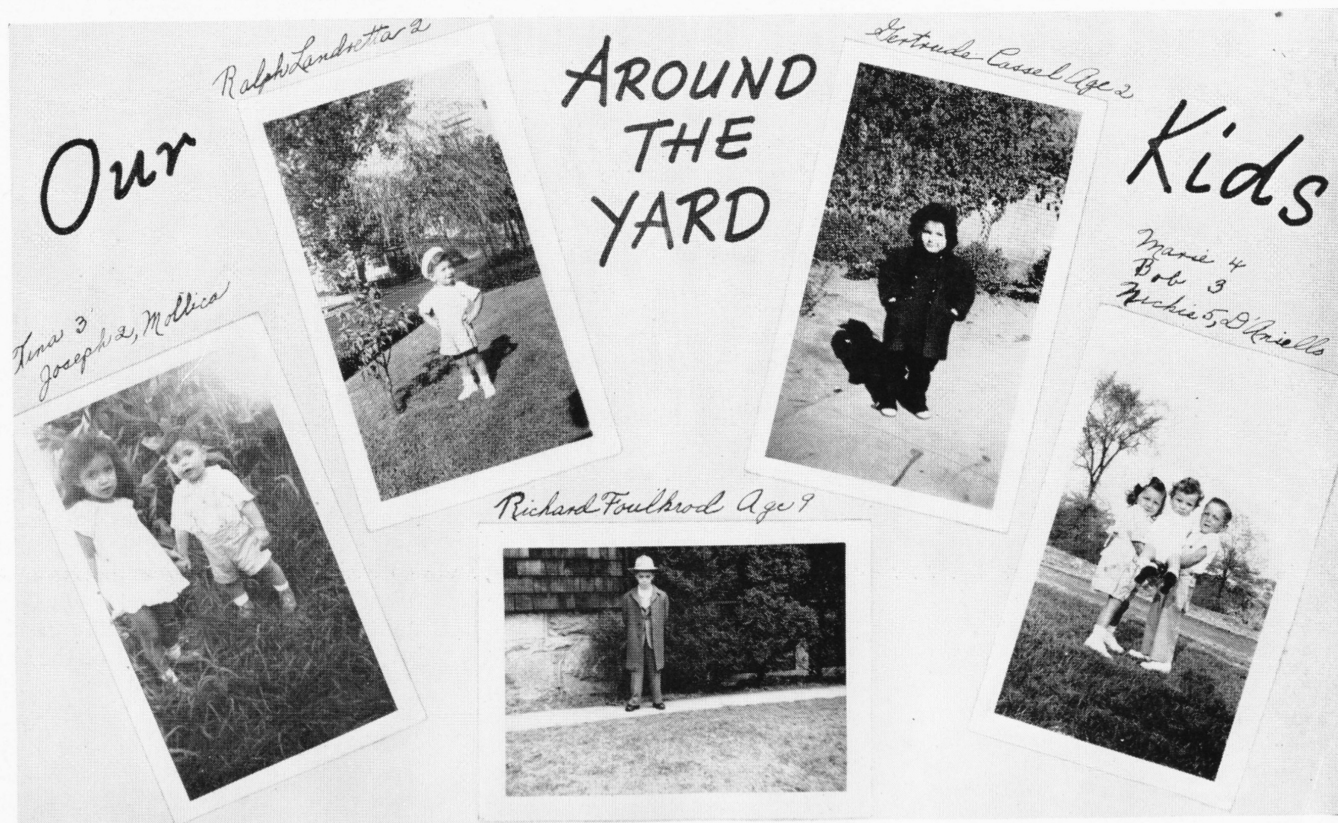
Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ED MAYO who celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary.

Birthday greetings to CHICK and GENE SULLIVAN. The girls surprised the boys with two birthday cakes to celebrate the occasion. We were also entertained with the travelling music box during the lunch hour that day.

Familiar faces seen at the Opera were NANCY CAVELLO, ANN SHANAHAN and MR. and MRS. AL MANDINO.

BETTY LEARY, DOT MARTINO, ANN KENNELLY, MARY LYNCH and ROSE CINCOGRONO went up to spend an evening with MARGUERITE GREANEY who is ill.

GEN COLLINS brought in two dolls that she received from her husband PVT. BILL who is somewhere in Italy.





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## Just Carry On

Even though we civilians haven't anything to kick about during these war days when our fighting men are taking danger, death and deprivation as a matter of course, sometimes it all seems to get us down. Patience is frequently short. Many of us are truly tired. Some of us have really made considerable sacrifice during the past long months of worry and work — going on for four years now.

It's embarrassing to us to talk about it when the headlines scream of the bloody battle for Iwo Jima, when shiploads of sorely wounded men are returning from the battle fronts. It's embarrassing, but we have a case. We are tired — tired of the whole thing.

That's the answer. It has nothing to do with a comparison between our plight and the plight of our fighting men. You cannot compare them. The dangers our fighting men are bearing upset us. The worry preys on our minds whether we realize it or not. None of us here at home can escape that worry. It picks and picks and picks at us, relentlessly. The radio programs, the newspaper ads, the talks we have from servicemen, letters from the front — they all pick at our consciences. And what can we do?

No matter what our jobs might be, it doesn't seem that we're doing enough. You just can't compare safe living in America with dangerous living at the fronts.

So it all adds up to the fact that we are grateful, sincerely grateful, for the sacrifices the fighting men are making for us. And we are painfully aware of how little help our individual efforts are to them.

But when you add up all the little helps, it amounts to a lot of help. And the boys can use all the assistance they can get.

We just have to keep on helping until the whole thing is over and those who can come back do come back. We better to it gracefully, too. A smile and a kind word will go a long way toward avoiding flare-ups of temper.

So let's carry on. Let's work and keep on working just as hard as we can. Let's support all the drives for funds that come our way. Let's save the things that should be saved. Let's keep on doing the right thing every day until the war is won. Let's get those boys home!

## Lieutenant McGough Ten Days To Go!



Lt. Francis P. McGough is a former employee of the General Training Room and left for the Army Air Corps in February 1943. This picture was taken on Thanksgiving day.

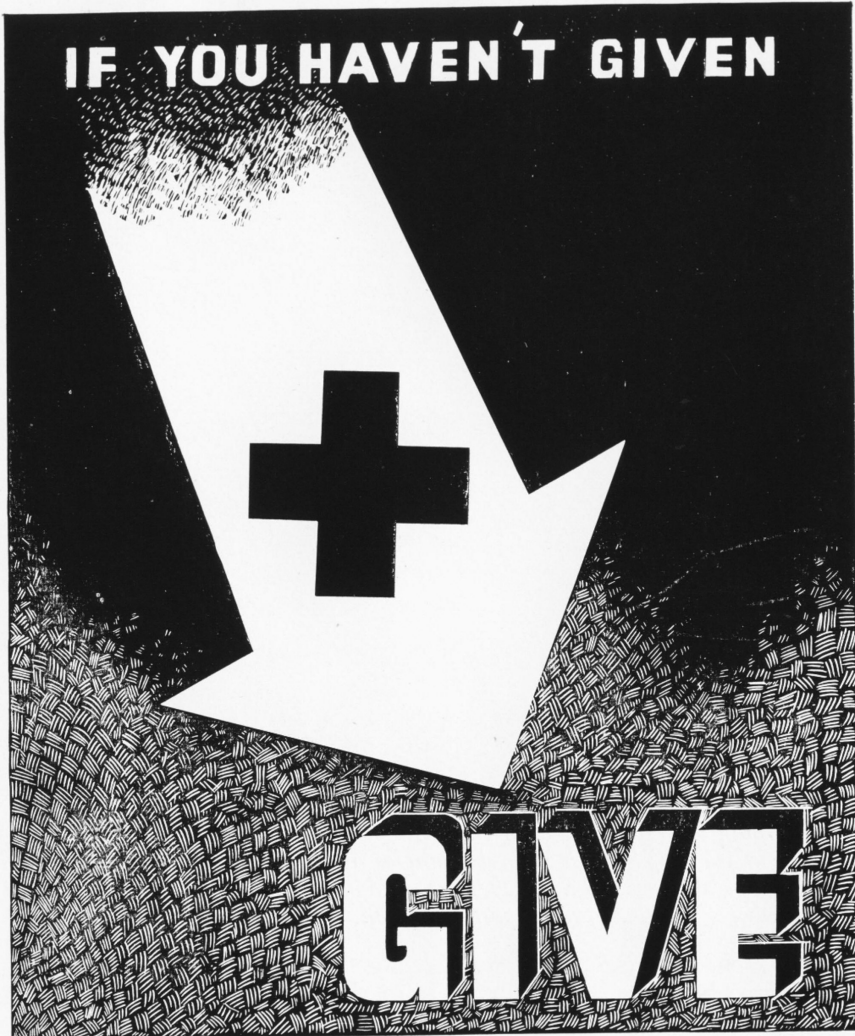
The deadline is rapidly approaching—the deadline to file your 1944 Income Tax Returns.

March 15 is the date (could you forget it?), but don't wait until then to file. Surely, the Department of Internal Revenue would appreciate it if each and everyone of us filed early. Yes, there are ten days to go. If you sit down and start figuring now maybe you'll make it. But don't beat your brains out unnecessarily. In many cases, the Withholding Receipt, Form W-2 (Rev.), given you by your employer, is a simple way to make the return.

### Old Timers' Sick List

Carmino Cipriano of Tool Machine is out this week due to illness.

The following old timers who were on the sick list are now back to work: James R. Shea and Daniel J. Galvin, Automatic Screw Machine Department; Annie Spinelli, Lacquer Room; Mary Jacovino, Press 1; and Raffaele Quadrato, Sanitary Department.



## Victory Garden Tract May Be Enlarged

Real Estate Office Urges Early Reservation Of Plots

There is a strong likelihood that more citizens will cultivate Victory Gardens this year in order to meet a possible overall food shortage next fall and winter, when we may be called upon to help feed all Europe.

With the idea of providing full accommodation for all Scovillites planning to participate in the enlarged Victory Gardening effort, Harry Wayne of the Real Estate Office this week urged all prospective gardeners to make early reservations for plots at the Woodtick area.

At the same time Art Nelson, President of the Scovill Garden Club, sounded the first call of the season for a meeting of the organization to lay plans for the 1945 gardening season and the annual session this Spring.

Art urged Scovillites to begin their garden planning now. He also urged those planning a Victory Garden to cooperate with the Real Estate Office by making their reservation for Woodtick plots at the earliest possible moment.

A number of home food growers have already made their reservations

### Purely Mental Reaction

If you can't get your favorite smoke when you try to buy cigarettes don't blow a fuze. Read this and smile to yourself:

Ten smokers were recently assembled for a blindfold test, and each was of the conviction that he could spot his favorite brand without a moment's hesitation. Each was given a fair chance. The illuminating result of the test was: Only one of the ten — and he admitted that it was mostly guess work — recognized his brand.

Most smokers will admit that they are victims of a habit, but the blindfold test indicates that preference for a favorite brand is purely mental.

and others are expected to do so in the near future, said Harry who issued this statement:

"Those who intend to plant at Woodtick this year are requested to make application at the Real Estate Office at the earliest date. Indications are that food will be scarce this year. It's up to us to raise all we can.

"It may be necessary to increase the area at Woodtick. Those in charge would like to know how many plots will be wanted in order to get the ground in shape for a good early start. Make applications as soon as you can. Please?"

Have you made your decision yet? If so have you ordered your seeds and fertilizers? Have you made your plan?

## How Will Yours Do?



Will you have a Victory Garden like this when summer rolls around? Right now is the time to prepare for it and put in your reservations for your plot at Woodtick.



## Five Thousand Tires Ruined In Europe Daily Loss Causes Shortage

Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, head of the Army Service Forces, states that five thousand tires a day are being destroyed in Europe. This explains why you are not getting a set of new tires for your car even though our synthetic rubber program has done wonders to offset the rubber shortage.

A tremendous supply of new tires must be kept flowing into the battle areas at all times in order to keep the vast fleets of food and ammunition rolling, the General added.

Tires are one of the things that the armed forces critically need because tire production fell 40 per cent short of schedules in January.

## Know Your Social Security

As everyone of us working in Scovill has deductions taken from our weekly pays for Social Security, it is well that we know a little something about the Federal Act. A typical question put to the Social Security board is this:

Social Security deductions have been taken from my salary since the program started. The maximum deduction of \$30.00 has been taken from my salary each year. I am not married but I am the sole support of my mother who is nearly seventy. Would she be entitled to a lump-sum benefit in the case of my death? If so, how much?

The answer given by the board is: Since your mother is dependent on you for her support she would be eligible, in case of your death, not to a lump-sum payment but to a monthly benefit for the rest of her life. The amount of her benefit would be equal to one-half of your primary benefit. Your primary benefit during 1944 on the basis of \$3,000 in wages per year would be \$43.20. Thus, if your death had occurred in 1944 the monthly benefit payable to your mother would be \$21.60.

## Wet Feet Are Bad



During the recent heavy rain the young lady belonging to this shapely pair of limbs came tripping gaily to work in a pair of open toed and heeled shoes. Well, she got her feet wet, as can be plainly seen. Wouldn't be surprised if by now she has a cold! Be sensible, wear overshoes or rubbers when it rains — keep healthy and happy.

## John Columbus Devises Guard For Saw



John Columbus, of the West Carpenter Shop, devised this guard for the bandsaw. It is different from standard bandsaw guards which are usually attached to the outside of the upper wheel guard. Because of the construction of the old-style machine in the Shop, John worked out this unique telescoping arrangement which rides up and down on the saw guide.

The possibility of having one's hand come accidentally in contact with the swift-moving blade of the bandsaw in the West Carpenter Shop, as well as having a broken blade fly out, has been materially reduced by a unique telescoping guard devised by John Columbus.

## Brass Button For Half Naked Indians

The proverbial salesman who sold furs to the Eskimo, had nothing on the Connecticut peddler who in 1850 sold Scovill-made brass buttons to Kansas Indians.

What use had those half-clad primitive Americans for brass buttons? For decorative purposes of course. They were weaved into the scalped locks of their war trophies.

This is a good example of the salesmanship of the Yankee peddlers who were in their heyday just one hundred years ago.

The Indian and the scalp locks are gone, and the Yankee peddler is no more. But Scovill still makes buttons — as well as a myriad of other products — to serve America.

## Sew At Home For The American Red Cross

Millions of garments are needed for people in the newly liberated areas of the world and in hospitals.

The Waterbury Chapter of the Red Cross has a quota to fill of 300 children's capes, 100 boys' coats, 400 boys' shirts and 225 women's cotton dresses and help is needed in sewing them. The Chapter House on Grove Street will supply willing workers with the cut garment (and the thread) to be sewn at home.

## Training Course

The following were hired in the General Training Course during the week of February 19.

John W. Owens and Raymond F. Alvey were both assigned to the General Training Room.

## There Is Still The Need To Save Cans 1944 Tin Can Collection Low

During 1944 housewives became slack in saving tin cans to the tune of almost 50,000,000 pounds less than the 1943 total. Come on, you homemakers, there's still a war on! And the Allied war machine requires more and more tin even as our supply of tin and tin concentrates begins to drop.

W. Thomas Hoyt, Director of the W.P.B.'s Salvage Division stated recently that "Americans are throwing away two out of three used tin cans. They are destroying the tin in these cans which could be reclaimed at our detinning plants."

The winning of the war is probably now in sight, but we're not there yet. Housewives, do your share! Begin again in earnest to save and prepare tin cans for collection.

## Wash Your Hands To Avoid Catching Cold Now's The Time For Care

Unclean hands can be the source of spreading colds. If you wish to avoid the discomfort and danger of this common disease, keep your hands away from your nose and mouth — unless they are thoroughly cleaned. This is another reason for frequent washing of hands, and, especially, before eating.

Hands do carry infections. Why endanger your health by transmitting these infections to your mouth and nose?

This is one of the several important precautions that should be taken to avoid catching colds. A cold, or series of colds, is a considerable drain upon the strength and power of resistance of a person often leading to more serious diseases. Take care, for yourself, your family and your country. Colds are the most common cause of absenteeism due to illnesses.

## OPA And Grocers Keep Prices Down

Still going on apace is the battle to keep prices from running away. To keep a check on prices — which amounts to helping the consumer get the most for his dollar — the OPA publishes a ceiling price list.

Patriotic merchants are cooperating with the effort to stabilize prices and prevent inflation by posting the list. It's up to you to acquaint yourself with the ceiling prices on articles of food, clothing and other incidentals — and to pay no more.

By doing so you are not only protecting your own buying power (and saving money which could be put into war stamps and Bonds) but you are also helping to keep the cost of living under control.

## There Goes That Phone Again--Pick It Up!

By Dave Moreland

It has been called to my attention many times in the past few weeks that continuous ringing of telephone bells can be very annoying.

Investigation of these complaints has determined that many of our people, when calling personnel who may be away from their desks, hold their receivers until the bell of the called person has rung at least twelve times and in some cases as many as fifteen times.

If the phone of the called party is somewhat isolated from other personnel and not within easy answering distance, this continuous ringing of telephone bells also causes unnecessary wear on important telephone equipment which is not easy to replace.

The Telephone Department suggests that most people, if at their desks, answer their telephone promptly and for those who don't, four rings of the telephone, the audible sound of which you hear, should be sufficient indication that your party does not answer.

The Telephone Department further suggests that after hearing the called

party telephone ring four times, you should hang up and call later.

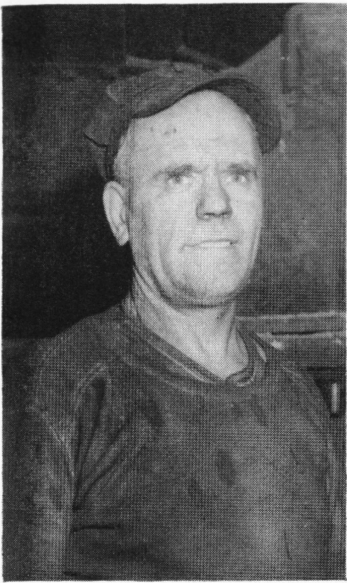
Your cooperation in this matter will result in the conservation of critical telephone equipment and the elimina-



tion of an annoying feature of our daily routine. I am sure that we can count on your full cooperation.



# Five Employees Get Twenty-Five Year Service Pins



*Jevat Mussa*

JEVAT MUSSA, trailer moldman in the Casting Shop, observed twenty-five years of continuous service at Scovill last Saturday.

Jevat, who was born in Albania, March 10, 1890, coming to the United States in 1914, first entered Scovill employ on July 20, 1917, as a helper in the Casting Shop. He has worked on and off in the Shop since then, being successively an oil and later an electric furnaceman before becoming a moldman.

He is married and has four children. After work he spends his time gardening and raising chickens and doing other jobs around his home in Oakville. Before the war, motor trips with his family was a favorite pastime.

FRANCESCO VELLUCCI completed a quarter of century of continuous service Friday, March 2. He has been employed as a trucker in the Manufacturing Trucking Department since March 2, 1920.

Frank, who was born near Rome, Italy, September 9, 1895, came to the U. S. at the age of fifteen. His father, who preceded him in coming to this country, offered him the choice of studying for the priesthood or a trip to America.

After the equivalent of one year in college, he decided to come to this country. He went back to Italy in 1915 to serve as a volunteer in the Italian Army. Upon discharge in 1920, he returned to the United States,

## Harold And Buddies



Sgt. Harold L. Hogan, center, is a former General Training employee now with the A.A.F. in England. With him are his buddies Sgt. R. F. Jetter and Cpl. S. C. Hutchinson.



*Francesco Vellucci*

and says it was probably fortunate for him, as his family was of Republican convictions. An uncle was given the castor oil treatment by the Facists, for his pro-democratic attitude.

Frank has three children. Frank, Jr., works in the Receiving Room; a daughter, Rose, is in the Lacquer Room. The youngest, Albert, is in the Seabees.

He is President of the Italian-American Club of Waterbury; Secretary of the Italian Brotherhood, and member of the Board of the Civiltà e Progresso. His hobby is bocci. He played on the Scovill team last year.

JOSEPH HARRELL, a production helper on the Extrusion Press, also observed his twenty-fifth anniversary at Scovill on Saturday, March 3.

Joseph came to Scovill on January 9, 1920 as a laborer, and except for time lost due to an accident and illness, he has worked continuously in the Extruded Rod Department. He was a wire drawer before going on the Press four years ago.

Joe said that he has been treated well at Scovill and given a fair chance

## Grinding Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

That last big snowstorm didn't do anybody any good but much less MICK CATUCCIO. His chicken coop roof fell in and from then on the hens refused to lay, even the roosters don't crow on time anymore.

PERLA LIBERATORE has left for the Traphagen School of Fashions in New York. Farewell and bon voyage.

Our deepest sympathy to JIMMY LAVIANNI who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital suffering from a severe shock.

FREDDIE MASSICOTE had his tonsils removed and is getting along fine without them.

Did you know that HELEN ELINSKAS was an Easter baby?

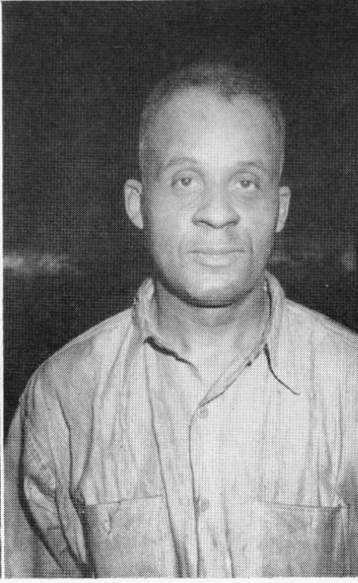
FRANK PRENEZ is having quite a time of it these days — with carting his own coal and all.

February 19 GEORGE WILEY celebrated thirty years for Scovill. Quite a record for anybody.

EVA ROBBINS and DORIS CASHMAN are now members of the Safety committee, Doris has been unanimously elected secretary.

JOHN SEASTRAND tells about the time he planted early tomatoes and late tomatoes — the early ones came up all right but the late tomatoes turned out to be Gladiolas.

ENSIGN ORSON BOSWORTH U.S. M.S. has recently graduated from the U.S.M.S. Officers' School at Fort Trumbull, New London. ORSON has been in the service over two years and wears the Atlantic and Pacific War Zone bars.



*Joseph Harrell*



*Michael Chase*

to advance according to his education and ability. His superiors say that he is a good mechanic and a "swell fellow." His two children work at Scovill. Joe, Jr., is in the Casting Shop Scrap Room; and his daughter, Mrs. Leonora Coleman is in the Case Shop.

His hobbies are cultivating a garden and raising Rhode Island Red hens at his home. As a young man he played amateur baseball in the South. Pinch hitting was his main forte. Joe was born January 25, 1893 in Georgia.

MICHAEL CHASE, toolmaker and machinist at the Waterville Division, observed his twenty-fifth birthday at Scovill on March 1. Mike started his career here on the same date in 1920, as a toolmaker in the Main Plant's Tool Room. He also worked in Button Tool before going to Waterville.

Mike was born May 17, 1891 in Torrington. He is married, and his daughter is Mrs. Richard Rosengrant. Dick works in the Main Plant Tool and Machine Design Room. They have a six-month old son, Richard, Jr.

Mike is a baseball fan and an enthusiastic bowler. In his younger days he played catcher with the old Rosebuds. Now he likes to spend most of his time at home.

ANTHONY SPAGNUOLO, "Lefty" of the Plating Room, received his quarter century pin, Monday, February 26. Lefty is now a silver plater. He is one of those fellows who are always on the move and find much to be enthusiastic about on their jobs.

"There's always something new on this job," he said. "I like it. I work

## Chuckling Rumors

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

Orchids to VICKY DANIELS for bringing in such a lovely and delicious birthday cake to her toolsetter.

BEATRICE TURCOTTE'S daughter, MARILYN, is all set for the Easter Parade with her new spring fashion.

ROCCO GUERRERA has received his new seed catalog. His back yard garden is enthused by all.

THOMAS SULLIVAN the "Mayor of Magill St." has recently purchased his new Easter suit, New York style.

BENNY MANNELLO and RAY HILINSKI are awaiting the good old spring to launch BENNY'S yacht into Long Island.



*Anthony Spagnuolo*

for a couple of good foremen, Joe McConas and Frank Tutolo."

They like Lefty, too, and characterize him as a good and thorough workman. He first came to Scovill as an employee of the Matthew and Willard Company, division, on December 11, 1916, holding such positions as floorman, lathe operator, and storeman.

Lefty came to the Plating Room as a stringer on May 18, 1922 and was later made an overseer before becoming a plater.

He was born in Italy, July 9, 1901, and was brought to the United States at the age of four. He is married and has one son. His wife Rose, works in the Loading Room.

Lefty's brother, Private Mario Spagnuolo, worked in the Plating Room for fifteen years before going into the Army.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Marie Bouley, Fastener, as of February 27; and Ellis Petty, East Mill, as of March 2.

## Slightly Wounded

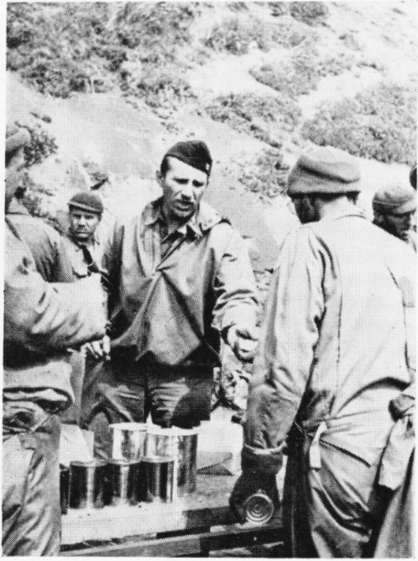
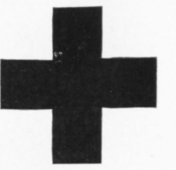


Private Francis Calo, formerly of General Training, was slightly wounded in action in Belgium and is now in an Army hospital in England. He entered the service June, 1944 and trained at Camp Croft and Fort Meade before going overseas. He is a graduate of Wilby High School.





# Keep Your Red Cross At His Side



The first hot food served on Kiska was served by the Red Cross whose Field Men go right in with the troops. Your donation makes that possible.



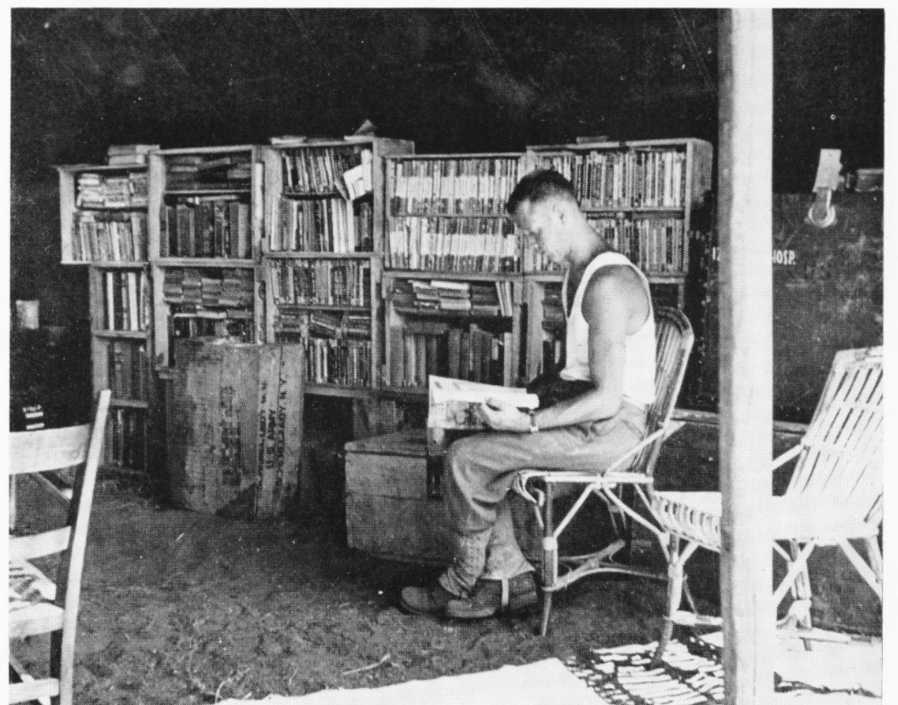
All over the world, wherever man is in need of help, goes the Red Cross. A Field Director loads his pack into a jeep in Sicily to move on with the men — on into the mountains beyond, all along up through Italy. Give as generously as you can to keep the Red Cross moving with the troops. Red Cross photo by Atkins



This U. S. Army Signal Corps photo shows a soldier in New Guinea opening his Red Cross Christmas package at the side of his foxhole. He smiles.



The Red Cross performs many valuable services to our fighting men that cannot be shown here, but you are familiar with them. No women are allowed at Adak Hospital out in the Aleutians, so Red Cross men take their places. This Red Cross Photo by Lewis shows you how well received the Red Cross is.



This is a hospital library in North Africa where a recuperating soldier selects a book to help him pass the lonely hours. Your gift to the Red Cross makes this and other welcome features available to our men on all the fronts, and in the distant outposts. Correspondent Ollie Atkins took the picture.

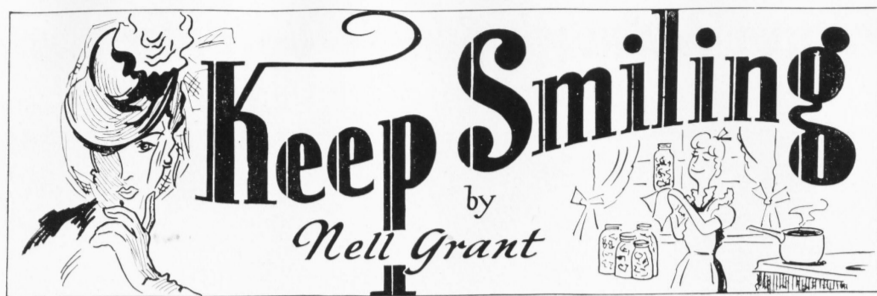


In Alaska the Red Cross resorts to dog-sleds to get to the boys in far outposts with mail, magazines and general supplies. If it's humanly possible to get to the fighting men, the Red Cross does it. Ask your servicemen what they think of the Red Cross, then give to keep it going strong.



The Red Cross brings a Broadway show to New Guinea for the Fifth Air Force to enjoy and Sid Cohn entertains between the acts. These are the attentions that keep our boys going by boosting their morale. Back up the Red Cross by giving to the War Fund as generously as you can. Please!





A bunch of boys came into a drug store recently and raised Cain. After they were gone the bedeviled manager gave vent to his feelings about incorrigible little hoodlums who would never make the grade as good citizens.

Now the activity of these youngsters was nothing to inspire poetry about the innocence of childhood. Yet should we take such a pessimistic view as to foresee these kids on the road to Hades?

These activities are only a few degrees from what goes for juvenile delinquency.

## Braid Your Hair Into These Pretty Styles

If you want to be G.I. Joe's favorite pin-up girl this spring, wear your hair with a braid. The long loose bob that needed constant setting is out of fashion. Now you no longer need to take time out to brush aside dangling locks.

Wear a sleek hair-do with your own braids or buy a braid from your favorite beauty shop. Try a center part and make coil braids over each ear, then cover each coil with a net to hold it firmly in place.

Out for a special dinner date? Then, wear your hair with a center part, braid the ends, but this time bring the braids around your head, coronet style and outline them by pinning pink sweet peas behind the coronet.

## Sew A Tailored Suit The Streamlined Way



A suit will hold the place of honor in your wardrobe this spring, with a style and fabric for each of your activities. An easy-to-sew suit is this cardigan and skirt of two-toned rayon. You might wear it with a tailored blouse or tuck a scarf in the neck. Your suit-making will be simplified when you use a printed-cutting line pattern and follow streamlined methods of fitting and assembling that are described in new sewing leaflets. The cardigan suit is a McCall pattern.

A sewing leaflet, "Quick Tricks For Smoothly Tailored Suits," is available to you by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

The old-fashioned idea that when children get out of line it is a direct reflection on the care and attention given them by their parents, is still a very good one.

Any kids in any age will resort to devilry if not taught better or, what's more important, if not provided a constructive outlet for their energies.

On this score it must be remembered that the bubbling over of activity by youngsters is a healthy sign and not a portent of evil.

It seems to me that oldsters in these times should realize that the children are not given an ideal opportunity to develop into perfect ladies and gentlemen. With parents either in war plants or in the services they cannot get full attention. With the talk of killing and constant bombardment, of the cruelties and barbarianism of war striking at them in newspapers, movies and radio, the kids are at a great disadvantage.

We should not be too harsh in our criticism of our children. Let's try to understand and extend a helping hand to today's children. The world mess of today is the handiwork of yesterday's youngsters. After all this crop of kids will be the future's citizens. What we do to make them better citizens we do to make a better future for America.

## Just Sixty Seconds For Smoother Skin

Here lies winter 1945 — But with plenty of cold, windy breath to spare yet! Good reason to protect that face of yours — if you want it looking pretty for your first spring bonnet!

Do you have a minute? That's all the time it takes for a vanishing cream mask! Give your face a thorough clean-up with cleansing cream. Then follow with this sixty-second recipe for smoother skin. Mask a thick layer of vanishing cream over your face and throat. Use enough cream so you look "snowy" and leave it on for sixty seconds. What happens when you tissue off? Any little dry flakes of skin that hide a clear complexion are whisked right off with the cream. Leave a thin film of cream to act as make-up base. It's protection against late winter and early spring winds.

## Get Acquainted With Fish

Fish really rates more than once-a-week serving; in fact the variety of fish is so great and the ways of serving them so plentiful that one could serve it once a day for weeks on end and never serve the same fish twice prepared in the same way. Such a procedure, however, is really not recommended.

In buying fish concern yourself with getting fresh fish rather than the special variety called for in a recipe for substitutions can easily be made in most fish recipes. Unless you can distinguish bass from trout and can recognize the qualities that constitute "freshness," it is better to rely for choice upon the recommendations of a reputable dealer.

## If You Are Short, Dress To Your Type

You are "short" if you are five foot three inches or less. You will want to wear lines that carry the eye up and down, giving a longer overall effect. Avoid bold prints, dramatic or mannish clothes which tend to overburden your figure.

For the short, slim figure, short boleros and high-cut waistlines are good; princess lines — unbelted or with a very narrow belt; try pinafore effects with lowered waistlines; button-down-the front dresses give a long, smooth line; pockets should be high placed; unbelted, full length sport coats add height.

## Give Your Contribution To The Red Cross Today

This March, when nearly everyone of us has someone close in service, a Red Cross contribution is a very personal thing.

On the battlefields, in the prisoner of war camps, in the rest centers behind the lines — life, nourishment and comfort are the wares of the Red Cross and its workers. You can speed that can of plasma, that medicine and food to your own man with a big donation to the fund.

## A Spring Cleaning Must

Every good housekeeper should have a spring cleaning list of "musts" so that taken-for-granted home comforts — like window shades — are not neglected. Window shades serve their purpose so efficiently and require so little attention from you in return that you're apt to forget them once they're installed. Actually, they're on the alert, at your service day and night throughout the year. In summertime they protect rugs, draperies and upholstered furniture from the sun and prevent fading and other damages. In winter time when used properly, by drawing to the sill at night and in un-



used rooms in the daytime, they save as much as 10% of your fuel and shave off a nice hunk of your fuel bill. And all the time they provide privacy protecting you from the roving eyes of passers-by.

Preserve and protect your window shades by pulling them to the sill and dusting them regularly — at least once a week. When you do your spring and fall cleaning give them an extra acknowledgment of appreciation. Shades that have a close weave may be cleaned with a cloth wrung out with soap and water.

## Stardust Doilies Add A Touch Of Festivity



For festive entertaining, or a small buffet supper, nothing is more stunning with your crystal and silver than the gossamer glamour of crochet. Even a simple meal becomes something special when served on this setting. The stardust doily measures about five inches in diameter and can be crocheted in a jiffy. Use washable, mercerized crochet cotton.

Directions for crocheting "Stardust Doilies" are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## Suggestions For Storing Articles In Cedar Chest

1. Inspect each article and, when possible, sun and brush it before you put it into the chest. This inspection will catch such things as holes in bathing suits, furs, etc.
2. Don't wrap clothing in newspapers as the paper is a barrier to free circulation of the cedar aroma.
3. Don't keep printed matter in the chest. Printer's ink usually gets gummy in an atmosphere rich in cedar aroma. This also applies to varnished articles, picture frames, etc.
4. Metal articles, except aluminum should not be stored in cedar chests.

## Serve Desserts That Are Rich In Iron

Nothing lures on the common head cold more than a run-down condition — and one of the frequent causes of a run-down condition is an iron-deficiency anemia. One trick is to enlist the aid of food in your anti-cold offensive. Molasses, for example, has been proved the second-rich food source of the blood-building iron that the body actually absorbs.

Use it in all the old favorites — cookies, cakes, pies, puddings, and gingerbreads — and in this brand new dessert treat.

### Frozen Taffy Dessert

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 cups light cream
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted nuts

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Then add molasses continuing to beat. Stir in cream. Place in freezing tray of refrigerator with control set at coldest setting. When almost frozen, transfer to bowl and beat until mixture is smooth and creamy. Add nuts. Then replace in freezing tray and freeze until firm. Serves 5.



# News From The Waterville Division

## Waterville Red Cross War Fund Committee



Here is the Waterville Red Cross Drive Committee that covered the Plant last week: Front row — Adele Mattei, Frances Carrington, Mary Wandzell, Jo Levenavich, Teddy Overton, Lauretta Clark; second row — Bill Mancinni, Mary Lau, Clayton Winters, Stacia Dukich, Bill Lackey, Frances Lane, Ray Kozen, Peggy Becker, Jack Edmonds, Edith Truelove, Jerry Miller, Irene Peters, Tony Truncala. Other members not shown were Louis Mowray, Tim Daly and Elmer Libby.

ing in the Traffic Department. Hope you like it with us, ELEANOR.

LORETTA SEPANSKA certainly has her troubles when it comes to thinking of what to put in those packages for her brothers in the Service. What are you sending now, LORETTA?

ANNETTE PELLETIER sends her thanks to the office gang for the lovely gift she received.

### Reporter—Del

Congratulations are in order for ANNA BRUDER who celebrated her anniversary and birthday last week. Lots of luck from all of us to you, ANN.

EDNA GARRITY celebrated a birthday recently and received a surprise gift from some of her friends. Happy birthday, EDNA.

There just couldn't be a happier girl than HELEN D'ANGELO these days. HELEN heard that her brother, SGT. EDWARD MAZUROSKI, is back in the U.S.A. after spending four years in the South Pacific, so we can't blame her for being so happy. Four years is a long time to be away from home.

It is good to see MARY LAU back to work after her recent illness, and all of us were glad to hear that JOE GEARY's mother is feeling better.

We have heard from MICHAEL GALUCCI who is stationed in Virginia and were glad to know that THE BULLETIN is being enjoyed. Lots of luck to you, MIKE.

LILLIAN GAUDINO is doing her part by selling war savings stamps in many departments of the Plant, and doing a splendid job too. Keep it up, LIL.

We all sympathize with NELSON ADDUCI and his family on the loss of his brother, PFC RICHARD ADDUCI, who died of malaria in China.

CLARK knitted for her boyfriend. What shade of blue is it, EILEEN?

BETTE B. went to the movies the other night and cried her eyes out. "Oh it was awful sad," says BETTE.

EV CLEMENT made some chocolate cookies the other day and very good they were too. Getting in practice, EV?

JIM WATERS proved he has 20-20 vision the other day.

## Future Scovillite



Little Tommy is the son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Speers. Mrs. Speers is the former Marge Grady. Tommy's grandfather works in the Main Plant.

## Classified Ads

- FOR SALE: Living room suite. Call at 38 Spencer St. mornings.
- FOR SALE: 1936 Plymouth coach. \$100. Call 4-3892 after 5.
- FOR SALE: Lot on East Ave., Bayview, Milford. Call 3-2508.
- FOR SALE: Rose colored taffeta evening gown, size 9. Used only once for bridesmaid. Call 4-7312 after 6.
- FOR SALE: Large china closet; victrola, hand winding; 2 pair boy scout knickers, size 10. Call 3-6234 mornings.
- FOR SALE: Brown safety shoes, size 6-C. Price reasonable, no coupon. Contact Doris Cashman, Milling and Grinding on day shift.
- FOR SALE: Ice skates, size 4. Call 4-9223 or 3-0280.
- FOR SALE: Exposure meter, never used. Call 3-4031.
- FOR SALE: White, built in bath tub and pot stove. Call 3-6456 after 5:30 p. m.
- WANTED TO BUY: Pre-war airplane luggage. Call Naug. 5140.
- WANTED TO BUY: Electric iron. Call 4-6977.
- WANTED TO BUY: Porch glider. Call 4-3892 after 5.
- WANTED TO BUY: Kodak in good condition; steamer trunk; also lot or cottage on shore front at Lake Hitchcock. Call 3-2508.
- WANTED TO BUY: Sewing machine. Call 4-0687.
- LOST: Sterling silver tie pin with initials J. T. G. Call ext. 313.
- LOST: Gold plate tie clasp with medal attached, in vicinity of 48-2. Call ext. 470.
- LOST: \$17, between Bldg. 12 and 20 on second floor. Call ext. 345.
- LOST: 8 snapshots of sailors on skis, lost between Wall St. and Hamilton Ave. Call ext. 2219.
- SERVICES: Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

### Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

It was quite a sight to see DOT DILLON carry SIS LAWSON over a puddle of water when returning from lunch one noon hour.

PEGGY WHITE certainly gets her mail all in one bunch. Nice going, PEG.

BETTY MORAN is back with us after her illness, and fully recovered.

ALICE EGGLETON spent the weekend in New York and New Jersey with her sister Maude who is leaving for service in the Army Nurse Corps. We take this opportunity of wishing Maude the best of luck.

At last RONNIE has resumed knitting. First thing we know, the sweater will be completed, right RONNIE?

A birthday supper was held at FRANCES LANE's house for PEGGY BECKER and a fine time was had by all. Many happy returns, PEG.

And also best birthday wishes to EDNA LEISRING and JIM TUCKER.

DOT and SIS celebrated their second year with the Waterville Division with a cake and candles and all. SIS had the honor of blowing out the candles.

We wish to extend the welcome mat to ELEANOR SEIDEL who is now work-

### Reporter—Bert

The press room seems quite different of late with the additional machines, and it seems like ANASTACIA had better get out of the way but quick!

MILLIE DISTISO and JO BUONAUTO are doing their bit by taking up the "Home Nursing Course." Best of luck, girls!

A newcomer in our midst is HAZEL BUSH. Welcome, HAZEL!

Old man winter has been at it again! MARY FELLADORE, GERT LANE, AMANDA DeLEO and EMMA ANTONELLI are out with colds.

### Reporters—Shirley and Betty

HELENA KELLY celebrated her birthday by dining at the Elton with a few of the girls from the office. Many happy returns, HELENA, and we might add that it was a very smart dress you sported for the event too.

EILEEN NOONAN would appreciate the sleeveless sweater that LAURETTA

All girls who are at least 5' 6" in height, please notify ELSIE COLLINS who is forming a new club.

Quite by coincidence, BETTY P., MARIE S., and yours truly, wore red blouses one day last week. Quite a bit of excitement there was too.

Who put the lighted cigarette in your boot the other day, KAY? They couldn't have been trying to give you the well-known hotfoot by any chance.

E. S. and B. P. seem to have the urge for a trip to California. Any special reason, girls?

### Reporter—Ray Kozen

What do you say, fellows? Who is interested in playing softball this season with an organized SWERA team? See RAY CAFFREY if you are in the market.

We understand HOWARD MANTON has his plow all shined up for an early start and he has help pledge cards signed by ED PUGH and DAVE DAVIES. Who's next?

## Two Cakes For Leah Faulkner, Loading



The gals of the Battery and Loading in the Loading Room presented Leah Faulkner two cakes and a couple of lovely gifts in honor of her birthday which was February 22. The gang gave her a beautiful pair of earrings, an apron and stockings. Leah is the matron for the Loading Room.

## North Mill News

By Scotty Surgener

FLO RAY, one of our pleasing personality checkers, doesn't mind those figures when she steps on a scale.

Notice has come in that another one of the boys in the Mill has arrived safely in France. We wish you a lot of luck, JAMES SCULLY.

We are receiving quite a few letters from the boys who are now in battle. How about getting the boys' addresses from this reporter and sending them letters?

The boys in the rolls division welcomed MARY O'ROURKE who came back to drive a jitney on the second shift

The men on the second shift are inquiring who is "Super Man's" barber. Does he use a lawnmower or a bowl and hedgeshears?

We hear that BERNICE, our jitney driver, took some of the boys over on that HOBBIIE, JR. — HANLEY game. From what this reporter hears, the losers would like a return match.

MARION FORD is going around with a smile these days. JOE, her better half, let her know that he landed safely in France. We wish him luck.



### Preparing For Drive



This is a behind-the-scene picture of the preparation for the Scovill Red Cross War Fund Drive of last Friday and Saturday. Ann Phelan and Mary Roach work on drive cards.

### Three Scovill Boys Wounded In Action

Pvt. Simon Sakevich, former machine operator in Chucking, was wounded in action recently and has been awarded the Purple Heart. He has seen action in Luxembourg and Belgium. Pvt. Sakevich left for service June 9, 1944 and trained at Camp Blanding, Florida and Fort Meade, Maryland.

Pvt. Walter B. Smith, another former Chucking employee, received serious leg injuries while fighting at Metz. He was wounded once before while crossing the Moselle, and now holds the Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart. He trained at Camp Blanding, Florida and Fort Meade, Maryland, going overseas in August. Pvt. Smith is now in Michigan.

Pvt. Donald O. Taylor was a Scovill machinist in Button Tool before entering the service July 1, 1944. Pvt. Taylor was reported slightly wounded in action in Germany on February 3, by the War Department. He has been overseas since January.

### Waterville Bowlers Hand SERA Decisive Defeat

The Waterville Bowling Team won a two out of three match from the Scovill keglers last Wednesday. SWERA's total pin fall was 1768 to 1695 for SERA.

John Stalnick of Waterville and Chris Poulsen of the Main Plant tied for the high single score honors of 145 points. SWERA's high three game was 377, while that chalked up for the SERA men was 376.

This was the second occasion this season that the Scovill Main Plant men bowed to the skill of the Waterville Division's Duck pin men. SERA men won the first game by ten points, but were henceforth shut out.

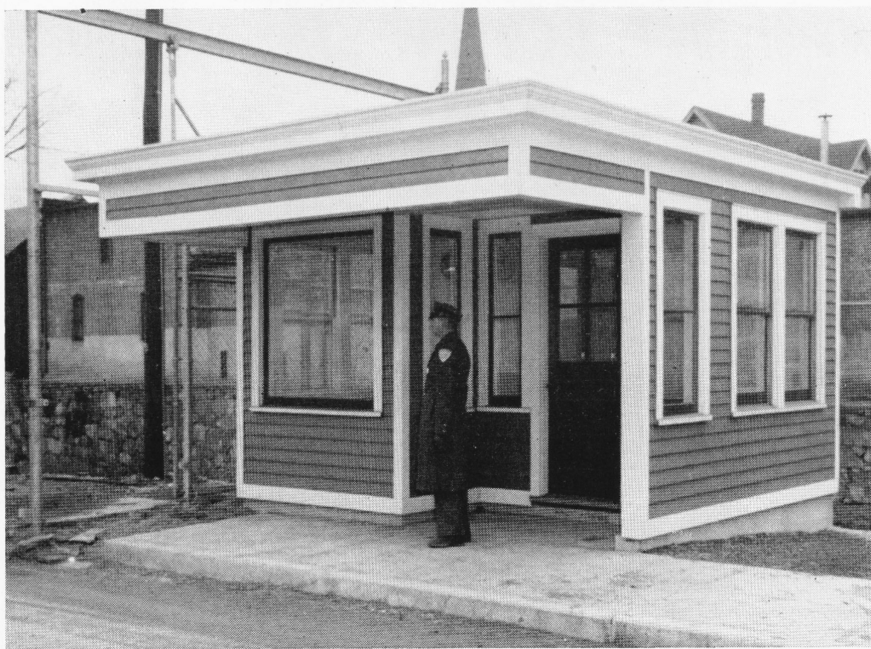
### Two Mill Employees Get Appointments

The following notice of appointments was received from John J. Hoben, Superintendent of Mills.

Walter D. France was appointed Supervisor of Mill Complaints and Technical Development Work. His appointment is effective February 19.

Floyd Monroe has been appointed Supervisor of the Drawbench Division, in the Tube Mill. His appointment is effective February 25.

### New Gate At East Plant Yard



This is the recently completed East Yard Guard House and gate. It has been constructed in such a manner as to afford both the maximum visibility and protection from the weather for the guard. It is well lighted and well ventilated. A similar house has been opened at Ambrose Street.

### Schrader Division In Second Century

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Schrader equipment of all kinds is now found serving important uses in practically all branches of our armed forces all over the world, including those of our Allies.

The early Schrader Company was a close neighbor to the Goodyear brothers when they discovered the vulcanizing process in 1839 and came to the rubber men's aid when brass fittings and valves were needed for their products. The two industries grew up together.

In 1930 the Schrader company became a subsidiary of Scovill. Since 1935 it has been a Division of Scovill. The Schrader headquarters are in Brooklyn, New York with manufacturing branches in Toronto, Canada and in Birmingham, England.

### Scovillites All Out For The Red Cross

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one day in Scovill's history of drives. The Red Cross drive in Scovill was well advertised last week when members of the Drum Corps paraded through every department, playing music and bearing placards announcing the campaign.

Nine captains in charge of 100 volunteer solicitors covered the Main Plant. The captains were Josephine Marana, Helen Cluney, Jennie Truncala, Mary Luchinsky, Julia Vanni, Helen Sirica, Claire McNichols, Anna Clapps and Sally Lucas.

### Thirty-Third Scovill Man Dies In Service

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that he was somewhere in France.

Pvt. Rozdilski entered the service May 31, 1944 and trained at Camp Wheeler, Georgia until Christmas. He then reported to Fort Meade, Maryland for overseas assignment after completing a furlough home.

He is survived by his parents, one brother and five sisters, two of whom are employed in Scovill. Mary is employed in the Closing Room and Julia in General Training.

### Overseas Chests

Directions for making a sturdy chest to send all sorts of games overseas, to help pass the time away that sometimes hangs heavy on a soldier's hands, are available to all Scovillites in The Bulletin Office.

Pick up or send for your directions soon and in the meantime gather the contents — dice, poker chips, cards, puzzles, cross word puzzles, balls, small pocket edition books, sweet potato, harmonica, tonette, (with musical instructions,) or small games of any kind.

### Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome our new member, SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, from Class '96."

The opening of our "New Club Rooms" will be held on Thursday, March 15, and Council members will be on hand to greet the guests, so don't forget.

The Annual meeting will be held at the "New Club Rooms" on March 19, and we hope to have representatives from all departments, including our Waterville members, to cast their vote for their choice of Council members.

Fashion Notes: At a Red Cross meeting WINNIE BECKETT, North Mill Office, wearing a brown jersey jumper, with a blue crepe blouse, and brown accessories.

### Scovillites Serving Country Visit Here



S/Sgt. Vito Sarafinas who has just returned from thirty-one months overseas duty visited the old gang in ASMD. Vito is with a ground crew group in the Army Air Corps. The missions began in Syria and from there he went to Africa and ended up in Italy. Vito is getting married soon, so good luck.

Pvt. Peter Woznikaitis completed his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia and recently spent a furlough here. The Packing A department was sure glad to see Pete, too. He is now at Camp Meade, Maryland.

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