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Hospital Plan Cards Due This Thursday

Department Representatives Will Answer Your Questions

Thursday of this week, March 22, is the last day on which you can return cards mailed you last week in connection with the conversion of the White Cross Hospital Plan to the new and better Blue Cross. Return the cards, properly filled out and signed, to your department representative. If you have any questions, your representative can answer them for you or get the answer from the Blue Cross Office set up in Scovill for the conversion drive.

The effective date for the new Blue Cross benefits is June 1. Those employees who are not yet members of the plan may take this opportunity to join without waiting for special group requirements to be met.

If by any chance you did not receive your orange change-over card or the buff-colored application card, ask your department representative for one right away. Thursday is the deadline. Don't be too late.

Present members of the White Cross Plan will be covered under that plan until June 1 when the Blue Cross takes full effect. Unless you change over your membership to the Blue Cross, you will be without protection.

National Prizes For Sample Peace Treaty Opportunity For Scovillites

An opportunity for Scovillites to compete for one of the \$10,000 in War Bond prizes was made public last week in the announcement of a National Peace Treaty Contest.

The idea behind this contest, which is opened to all legal citizens of the United States, "is to seek out from the mind of the millions of plain Americans, the best practical plans and ideas for a just and durable peace."

Complete rules and list of prizes may be secured from the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

The first prize will be a \$2,500 War Bond, second, \$1,500 War Bond, third, \$1,000 and 97 other prizes. The entries must be postmarked before midnight April 15.

Don't Let It Happen To Us

A First Army dispatch from the Rhine last week stated that American engineers attributed the failure of the Germans to blow up the Remagen bridge across the Rhine to a faulty fuse cap which prevented hundreds of pounds of TNT from exploding. For the Germans it's okay, but don't let our boys fail to blow up a bridge because of a defective fuse.

Selecting The V. W. P. Emblem



John Madden, Acting Commander of Scovill Post No. 1, Veterans of War Production, and Gertrude Swirda, Secretary, look over some samples from which will be selected the official emblem of the newly-formed organization of war production workers who have served regularly and well in the Arsenal of Democracy. The V.W.P. is planning to become national in scope.

The Scovill War Production Drive "to give recognition to the thousands of Americans who have worked hard, long hours for that victory that will soon be ours" has created a new organization to be known as the "Veterans of War Production." John Madden and Gertrude Swirda are the authors of the idea which has the approval of authorities in Washington.

Scovill Post No. 1 is the official designation of the first unit, and John Madden and Gertrude Swirda are serving as Acting Commander and Secretary, respectively. They have already invited the Production Drive Committees in other neighboring plants to organize posts and apply for charters.

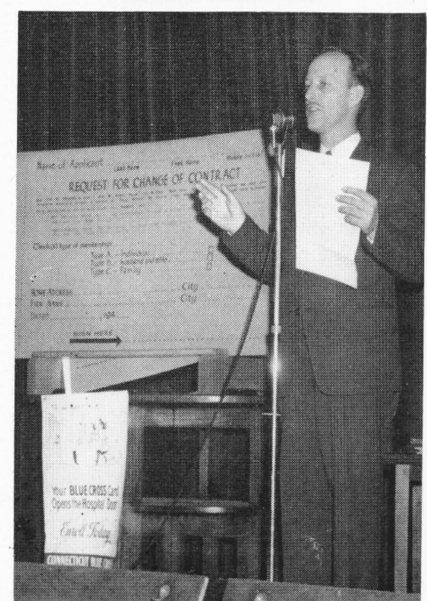
People who have worked continuously in a war plant during the last six months of 1944 or the first six months of 1945 are or will be eligible to belong. Members will wear a distinctive lapel badge on which award discs will signify years of good absentee records dating from 1941.

The V.W.P. is expected to have wide and hearty support, perhaps on a national scale. *THE BULLETIN* will keep you informed.

The "Post" Overseas

Through an arrangement with the "Saturday Evening Post" Scovill will send miniature "Post Yarns," just the right size for a GI shirt pocket, to Scovill servicemen overseas. "Post Yarns" contains three stories or articles of interest to servicemen. It is issued from time to time as paper and printing time is available. The next issue of "Post Yarns," the first to go to Scovill people, will be ready early in May.

Here's How



George Dearborn of the Blue Cross staff tells a meeting of Foremen and Department Representatives at SERA Center just how to go about the conversion of the White Cross to Blue.

A Young Italian Victim Of War



Swathed in bandages, lying patiently in his bed, is this tiny victim of war in Italy.

For him and others like him, the American Relief for Italy, Inc., a member agency of the National War Fund, is conducting a drive to obtain badly needed medical supplies, food, and clothing.

Fighting is still raging in Italy and youngsters like this little lad shown here and old people suffer untold hardships. Relief must be given them.

Italian organizations in the city of Waterbury will take part in this drive. Full and complete details will be given soon. Watch for them.

What the Waterbury organizations will drive for mostly is canned food and soap.

Attendance Record Good For Week Ending March 3

Absenteeism for the week ending March 3 decreased .55 per cent; Plant average standing at 5.10 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 6.17 per cent, a decrease of .61 per cent; Mills, 4.92 per cent, a decrease of .29 per cent; Service, 2.51 per cent, a decrease of .64 per cent.

Chuckling Show To Be Held This Week



Frank Wiatr, co-director, Frank Williams, producer and Johnny Sylvestro, director, have with other persons been working hard to put across the Chuckling Show "Fun on a Hayride."

The Chuckling Department returns to the stage and spotlight at Buckingham Hall, March 23-24 with its annual musical. This year's production is called "Fun on a Hayride." From all indications the second annual production should be a successful venture.

A number of new employees will appear in this year's production. Both the new and the last year's performers have been throwing themselves into their parts with enthusiasm.

Music for the show and the dancing that follows will be furnished by Francis Delfino and his Orchestra. Mrs. Frank Williams (Claire Williams) of the Loading Room has designed and made the costumes.

If you haven't as yet secured your tickets for the show, you may obtain them by contacting Tina Brangle of the Chuckling Department, whose phone is 845. Attend to the matter at once in order to secure choice seats.

Sunday Night Parties

Your Sunday Night Party at the SERA Center is open to all Scovillites, friends and family. The fun begins at 8 P. M. and continues to 10:45 P. M. It's free fun for all and Steve Ferrucci is providing the "jive."

Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

First of all an explanation as to why last week's notes were omitted. Your secretary simply missed the deadline. So don't blame *THE BULLETIN*. It wasn't their fault — this time!

Change of By-Laws as regards to membership is now in effect. Any Scovill employee is now eligible for membership. This opens the door to Scovill sportsmen in the Oakville and Waterville Divisions. A cordial invitation is extended to them to attend our next meeting on April 10.

Last Tuesday's meeting was well attended. If our crowds keep increasing we'll soon have to move to larger quarters. Sporting movies furnished by Remington Arms and South Bend were well received.

Our membership enrollment for 1945 so far amounts to 180. With the fishing season in the offing, our enrollment should double itself.

Spring Brings Plans For Outdoor Sports

With the coming of nicer weather as winter nears its end, many Scovillites are turning their thoughts to outdoor sports and games — and especially to department picnics at the Woodtick Area.

Last year this area was exceedingly popular with many Scovillites who attended outings held there. Already a number of departments have made their reservation for summer picnics.

Outdoor play facilities are being put into shape at Woodtick, and everything is being done to enhance the play area. Get your department reservation in early. . . Watch for announcements concerning Recreational Development under construction.

Choral Club To Elect Officers Next Meeting

At next Wednesday's meeting on March 21, the SERA Choral Club will elect its officers and begin planning a program for the spring season.

Last Wednesday the group met with their musical instructor, Kenneth Tuller of the Oakville Division, and spent a nice evening singing over various numbers.

A group of about seventeen met but there is still room for more.

Eight Teams Will Play In Basketball Tourney

Eight department teams are limbering up for SERA Interdepartment Basketball Tournament the week of April 2. The line up consists of the following (1) ASMD; (2) Chuckling; (3) Office #2; (4) West Machine; (5) Office #1; (6) Fuse Assembly; (7) Hot Forge, and (8) Tube Mill.

The tournament will be of the elimination type and will proceed according to all elimination tournaments in determining the championship. However, each team will be given the opportunity to play at least two games — the losers of the first round playing a consolation round.

Scovill Girl Scout Leadership Committee



Here are the members of the Scovill Girl Scout Leadership Committee. From left to right they are Lillian Abbondandolo, Billing; Rita Culhane, Priorities, Assistant Scout Leader; Daisy Hancock, Development Laboratory, Leader; Dorothy O'Neil, Priorities; and Lucille Burney, Conservation.

The troop got off to a great start Friday evening, March 9, when twenty girls turned out. It meets at the SERA Center Fridays at 7 P. M.

Scouts Doing Well In Their Paper Drive

By Scoutmaster Ferris George

The Boy Scouts had their regular weekly meeting last Tuesday, March 13 and eleven new members attended. All told we had approximately forty attending the scout meeting.

I wish to make another appeal for help to anyone who knows scouting and who would be capable of serving in the capacity of either a scout patrol leader, assistant scoutmaster, or junior assistant scoutmaster.

The paper drive has been progressing satisfactorily to date, but it is important that we add impetus to the drive. I would like all scouts to bring in all paper possible within the next two weeks so that we may be able to operate ahead of schedule. Approximately 65% of the scouts are driving for the General Eisenhower medal. I believe that the goal will be ultimately reached. I will also have to ask them to work a little harder toward their quota and bring our troop in for a unit citation.

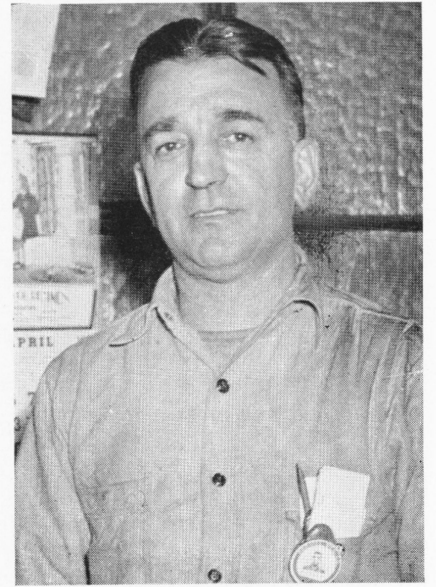
At our next meeting Tuesday, March 20, the final plans for our paper drive will be discussed. It is hoped that committee members will be present.

SERA Men's Team In Dusty League Play-Off

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press, the Scovill men's basketball team was holding the first place position in the IRA League. It depended on yesterday's game between Waterbury Tool and US Time to decide whether or not a play-off would be necessary. If US Time won yesterday's game they are in a tie for first place with the SERA Team. If they lost, Scovill is automatically winners of the second round of the Dusty League which means that they will go into a play-off with US Rubber for the league championship.

As it stands now Scovill will be in a play-off for second round honors and an opportunity to play for league championship.

Laying Plans For Bowling Tourney



Chick Toletti, Vice President of the SERA, has been named Chairman of Second Annual Bowling Tournament. Chick headed the Committee that put across the Tourney last year. The affair is opened to all Scovill bowlers, and will be held Saturday, April 28, at Sena's Recreation Center.

Scovill Men Industrial Bowlers In Fourth Place

The Scovill men in the Industrial League wound up their bowling season last Wednesday, March 14, and found themselves in fourth place. American Brass came out first in the league.

Last week Scovill bowled Mattatuck Manufacturing and took the three games. Salemi had high game of 129 and high three of 353.

The Industrial League held its annual bowling banquet at the Chase Country Club last Saturday, March 17.

Bowling Notes

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

In the Girls' Inter-department bowling league, Blueprint has won two more games than Button Eyelet. Peg Moriarty, Blueprint, is leading the averages with 100.4.

The Scovill girls are out in front by fourteen games in the Dusty League. Jean Ostroski, Special Training, is leading the averages with 112.36.

Electrical is leading Fuse Assembly and Chuckling by eight games in the Men's Inter-department League. Tony DeSantis, Electrical, and Ted Salemi, Fuse Assembly, are tied for first place in the averages with 120.26.

Good Response For Badminton Tourney

Entry blanks for the SERA First Annual Badminton Tournament are flowing into the Recreation Office in encouraging numbers. It will be held at the SERA Center the week of March 26. The deadline for entries is Friday.

Here's your opportunity for some active recreation. There's chance for the beginners as well as the experienced player in this contest. Mixed doubles are lots of fun. Partners are waiting.



Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know I have received *THE BULLETIN* regularly. Really enjoy getting a chance to read the news from home. There is nothing else we appreciate more than good old home news and letters from home. Give my regards to Case 2 and 4.

Pfc. Alexander J. Chmielinski
Somewhere Overseas

No matter how much of war and its activities confront our boys over there and in the training camps all over the country they still find time to drop us a line of thanks for *THE BULLETIN* and other gifts sent to them by their former department co-workers. So if we only realize that they have time or can find time to drop us a line we certainly can. Drop the boy next door a line because they really appreciate letters.

From way over in France comes a few lines from Cpl. Fred Gautbier. Fred enjoys *THE BULLETIN* much more with the new envelope and also passes it along to the other guys in his camp. Fred says he sees Andy Denorfia who used to work here and went in the Army the same time as Fred. They are both in the same outfit.

Ned Scatena S 1/c, the ammunition passer on one of our many ships of war, says from somewhere in the Pacific "will you tell the boys at the Plant to keep up 20 M.M. Shells as fast as their machines could allow them to. I happen to be an ammunition passer on the 40 M.M. guns and I know we boys would hate to have a defective shell.

"Give my regards to the second shift boys in Hot Forge."

Dear Sir:

I am now out in the Pacific and I sure enjoy reading about the way the employees are still buying bonds and hope they continue. The paper sure brings me memories of my department, Rivet Tool in Waterville. Thanks again for *THE BULLETIN* and give my regards to all the boys in Department 753.

Alex Ambrose
In The Pacific.

Cadet Louise



This proud miss is a Cadet in the Nurse Corps. She is Cadet Louise DeCola of the Norwalk General Hospital. Louise has been in training one year. Dad is employed in the Yard Department.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

PVT. TONY COLUCCI, who visited here last week, received a grand welcome from the boys and girls. We all agree TONY looks great in his uniform.

We are all sorry to hear about the accident FRANK KONTOUT had. Hope he's soon back to work with us. It sure is quiet without him.

Who is the gentleman who's always eating peanut chews or almonds. Be careful, CLARENCE, they're fattening.

Why is it whenever you see JOE DONAHUE, you see a girl? Come on, JOE let the rest of the boys in on your technique.

We welcome a new member to the Button Tool; JOHN KURAUSKAS.

North Mill News

By Scotty

The Mill was more than glad to greet PETE EDELBERG, one of Uncle Sam's underwater "gladiators" this past week.

Happy birthday, ANN. May we ask just how old?

Welcome back "FRENCHY." Now let's hear a little noise.

CASEY, we cannot hear what you are saying when you work with FRED ZANAVICH. Maybe it's best we don't.

CHARLIE SHEA and his Texas smile was a beauty to see as he sang, "Don't Fence Me In."

Sorry to hear you are sick, ZIKE. Hurry back, fellow.

It is about time that cookie bush started to grow, isn't it, RYAN?

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

LAWRENCE TEFFT of the Merchant Marines, who recently came back from a trip to Belgium, CHARLES O'BRIEN F 1/c of Norfolk, Va., and FRANCIS DEAN A. O.M. 2/c of Boca Chica, Fla., paid the Room a visit during their furloughs.

Mail was received from PVT. ORRIN J. HUBBARD written in Germany.

T/3 ARMAND LaFERRIERE wrote from somewhere in France where he salted away the money the Room sent him in anticipation of a promised three-day pass to Paris.

SGT. FRANCIS CONWAY is also somewhere in France and wrote that he is at present on regimental guard detail. While in Belgium he met PVT. WALTER WALESKY who was on his way to rejoin his outfit after being in the hospital.

CPL. VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO is at the Topeka Army Air Field, Kansas.

S/SGT. HOWARD WALSH is in Germany, and added "still in one piece."

JOHN BARRETT QM 2/c is somewhere in the Philippines after some consecutive operations in Palau Group, Leyte, and Luzon.

PFC. MICHAEL HABRUKOVICH has been overseas now for one year with eight months spent in France. He also added in his letter that he cleaned up \$30.00 at a poker game with the money sent by the Room.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

We hear that PHIL LETARTE was decorated at the island of Guam in the South Pacific. PHIL also got the purple heart. Good luck, PHIL.

EDDIE CANTOR has nothing on CARL SANDBLOOM's uncle. He also has five daughters.

We were all glad to see BILLY ASEVICA home again. BILL looks as though the Army sure made a man out of him. He has thinned out around the middle.

If you think FRANK SINATRA has a voice, well you should listen to ERNIE TARANTINO. Girls, he'll send you.

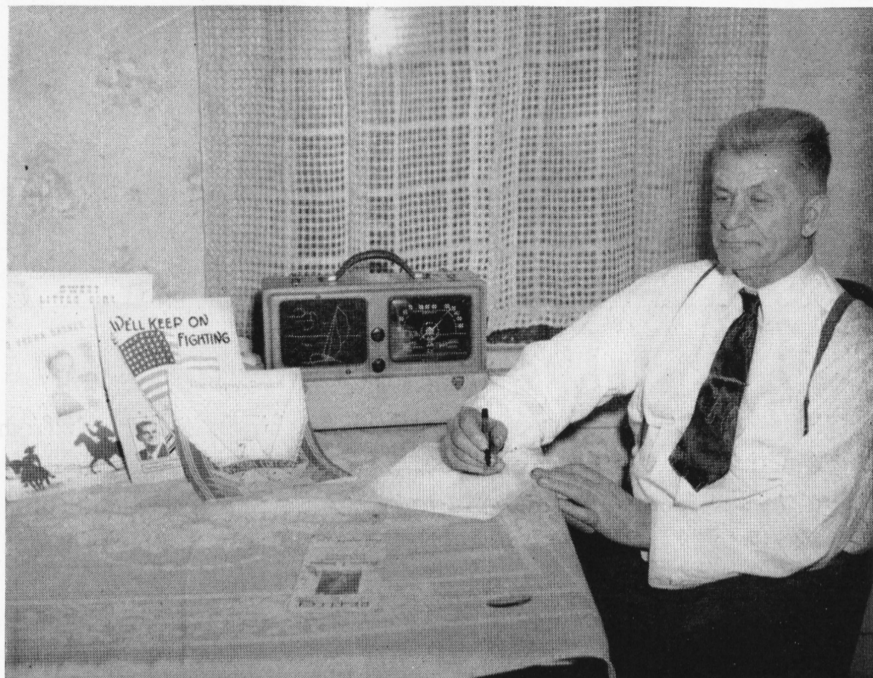
Our sympathy to TRESA BORGNI who lost her mother recently.

One of our boys, JOSEPH ROZDILSKI, was reported killed in action in Germany.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of MURIEL SUGDEN. Hope you'll be back with us soon, MURIEL, we all miss you.

Eugene Casivant Is A Writer Of Songs

Fuse Assembly Man Has Heard His Work Sung On The Radio



Eugene Casivant, of Fuse Assembly, is putting down the title for his next song. It will be "I Still Love You," but at the time the picture was taken Eugene, who has written a number of cowboy and hillbilly songs, had no definite idea of what the finished product will be like. Some of Eugene's published works are shown on the table in this picture.

Back in the depressive 1930's, Eugene Casivant, Floorman on the second shift in Fuse Assembly, was night watchman on the WPA. One night an idea for a song came to his mind. With two watchman's lanterns flickering on either side of an old writing desk, he scrawled his first song, "Sweet Little Girl" with a pencil.

The next day he typed it out at home and wrote the lyrics for it. Eugene was almost sixty when he wrote that song — he published it, too. His mother, the late Lillian Casivant of Salisbury, enjoyed local reputation as a writer of love songs and poems about nature in her days. Eugene says he comes by his ability naturally.

When we called at his home, he was starting to think about writing another song — that's the way he does it. "I just get to thinking two or three days or so about an idea then I write a song," he explained.

"Once I wrote a song called 'The Little Red Clock,'" he said by the way of explanation. "I bought a clock, put it on the wall and kept looking at it for a couple of days. So I wrote a song about it. It was a good number, too."

Eugene's favorite song is "The Wild Brown Bronco." The singing cowboy star, Gene Autry, had before entering the Army featured this number.

Part of the chorus of this favorite goes:

Switch of his tail
Double action in his knees,
We crossed the wild prairies
With a snort and a sneeze.

Irving Siegel, well known in the West as a singer and booking agent

Chucking Department

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

Our deepest sympathy to JOSEPHINE GRANDONI on the recent loss of her husband.

Belated birthday greetings to GRACE PALLADINO. Her friends gifted her with a gorgeous compact.

A special treat is to listen to IRENE CAVANAUGH render her interpretation of "Candy."

PAUL GRAZIOLA (the Kuppenhemier boy) is planning an early vacation.

ANN WASIL is simply delighted with the new dance step she has just acquired from her big moment.

for radio programs and orchestras, has featured over station KEEW several of Eugene's favorites, including "The Gypsy's Return," and "We'll Keep On Fighting."

A member of the B.M.I., Broadcasting Music, Inc., New York, Eugene has had pleasure of seeing his songs selected and published in "Outstanding Song-Poems and Lyricists," a source book for publishers, composers and song writers.

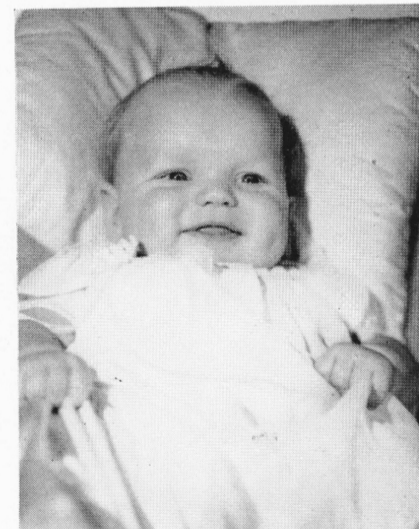
Many of his songs have been donated to the servicemen and women, and have been sung by top flight stars to them at U.S.O. entertainments in all parts of the world.

Deadline Thursday



Anaesthesia is paid by the Blue Cross, when an employee of the hospital administers it to you. The Blue Cross pays for having X-rays taken, which are an expensive item. Sign and return your transfer card before Thursday.

Happy Lad!



Bernard Yanavich Jr. is the five month old son of Bernard Yanavich. This lad sure seems like a good-natured little fellow. His Dad is employed in Wet Rolling.



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Don't Let It Happen Here

Wars are sometimes won or lost by little things. A dispatch from the American First Army on the Rhine states that engineers found the cause for the Germans' failure to blow up the Remagen Bridge over the Rhine to be a faulty fuse cap which prevented the explosion of hundreds of pounds of powerful TNT.

That failure of a fuse cap gave our troops just enough time to win the race. Enough of our troops and equipment reached the Eastern bank of the Rhine to establish a formidable beachhead from which the final assault on the Nazi troops can be launched.

Who knows what might have happened if that fuse cap had exploded that TNT? How long would it have held up the advance? How many brave men would have died crossing the river Rhine in the face of uncontrolled enemy fire?

And who was the German factory worker responsible for that failure?

Think what his failure means to his country, to his sons in the Nazi army.

You never know which piece of your work is going to take historic prominence at the battle front. So you have to be sure every single one is as perfect as you can make it. There can be no doubt.

The production line people in America — here in Scovill — are pitting their skill, their effort, their patriotism against that of the production line people in Germany and in Japan. It's man against man, woman against woman. It's a personal responsibility you cannot duck. Men's lives depend on your doing your work well.

No one of us wants the Nazi or the Jap to get the break our First Army had when that fuse cap failed. No one of us could bear blame for such a thing on our conscience.

It could happen here in the American Arsenal of Democracy. But it must not happen. We can and we must prevent it from happening.

Keep that faulty fuse cap in your mind. Never relax your vigilance. Keep quality goods in quantity flowing to our armies on time.

Wins Bronze Star



Cpl. Marcel J. Dunne, formerly of Extruded Rod, was awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, east of Nancy, France."

Time To Think Again Of Victory Gardens

With the weather slowly warming up, we begin to realize that the gardening season is fast approaching.

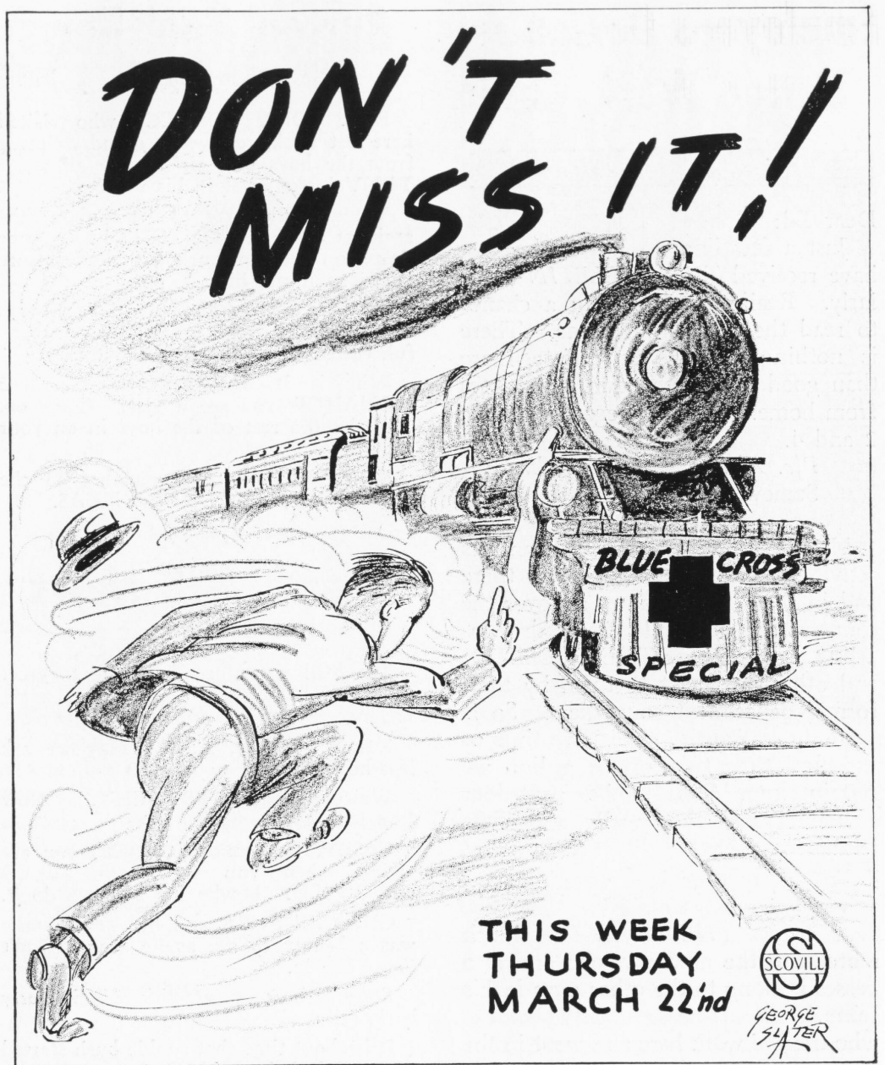
Plans are already underway to get the Woodtick Victory garden tract ready as soon as possible.

First, though, the gardens must all be cleared of rubbish and as soon as the frost is out of the ground the Spring plowing will begin.

The farm machinery used for preparing the ground has been given a thorough overhauling and the "Scovill Farmer" is anxious to get going.

How about you? Have you made your plans for a Victory Garden? Have you made your reservation for a plot at the Real Estate Office? If not, do so at once. Time is short!

Don't forget that raising your own vegetables is very important this year. You'll help yourself and the food shortage situation this fall and next winter.



Treat Veterans As Regular Fellows

Maj. Raymond Hagedorn Warns Against Creating Problems

There has been a great deal of discussion in newspapers recently about the subject of the returning servicemen. The other night we attended a lecture sponsored by the Industrial Foremen's Club on "Veterans Adjustment Program."

The speaker, Major Raymond Hagedorn, Veterans Counselor at the New Departure Company, Bristol, who was himself a serviceman in this war, impressed us a great deal with words to this effect:

We may be so overconcerned with this subject to the point that we make ourselves a problem to the veterans.

Undoubtedly there will be situations. But for the most part these will be situations we find ourselves in when getting back into the swing of things—the same circumstances every one faces who goes into new types of work or returns to an old job after long separation.

Your part as fellow employees will be to treat the returning veteran as the fellow employee he is. He wants to be considered as a civilian, to take up his job where he left off.

The speaker declared that the former serviceman does not want to be considered as a special case, as an object of curiosity, special attention or favors.

We owe him much, but our debt cannot be paid in such coin.

March Requires A Thick Fire Bed

March and April are temperamental months and you'll never know when you will need an "extra" charge of heat. Keep a thick fire bed.

When the days are warm, shake the fire gently, but when the temperature takes a nose dive, more vigorous shaking will tap the extra reservoir of heat stored in a thick fire bed.

March days will fall below 65 degrees and when they do, heat is required.

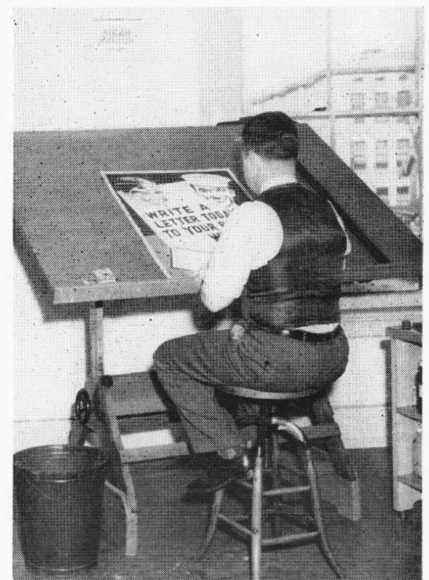
Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of March 5, 1945.

Albert Forgue was reinstated in the General Training Course after being discharged from military service. He is in the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room.

Timothy McEnerney was transferred from the Casting Department to the Automatic Screw Machine Department in the General Training Course. Tim is also a discharged veteran.

Our New Art Studio



George Slater, popular artist of THE BULLETIN is at work in his new studio on the third floor of 129 Building, Mill and East Main Street. George says "Come up and see me."

Employees Design A Better Work Chair



Employees in Trim and Knurl designed this layout which embodies comfort, ease of operation and promotes safety on the job done by Mary Wlasuk.

Some serious thinking on the part of several employees in Trim and Knurl resulted in the development of a special adjustable layout to make the operation of spinner machines less fatiguing, and thereby increase both the safety factor and production. It was built by Scovill carpenters.

The seat is adjustable for height and can be tilted forward or back. Foot rests are adjustable, assuring a good working position. The work is picked up close to the machine at the left side and dropped into a chute which carries it to a barrel. Notice, too, the excellent guarding of the hidden belting and spindle, which was also worked out by the employees of the department.

Have you an idea for reducing work hazards, making the job more comfortable and expediting production? If you do, please submit it. Good ideas help make the job better — and often safer.

1,660,000 Cigarettes Sent To Fighting Men

Some 1,660,000 cigarettes and 3600 packs of smoking tobacco have been sent to U. S. fighting men through the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund. In addition, \$250 was donated to the hospital at Fort Devens to purchase smokes; 360 tins of tobacco were sent to the hospital at Avon, and \$250 was donated to the Cushing General Hospital.

Joe Brenneis, Cashier of the Fund, this week complimented Scovillites whose generous response to the appeal for contributions, one in October 1943 and the other in February 1945, made smoking pleasure possible for overseas men and wounded veterans.

Total cash received into the Fund from all sources is \$6019.32, including \$1279.55 raised in the February drive. Balance on hand is \$1261.92. Other sources of income have been SERA shows and the sales of waste paper.

This balance, Joe stated, will permit shipping a large lot of cigarettes every month during 1945. The Fund has not missed a shipment since it started.

Keep Letters To Your Servicemen Cheerful

Here are some rules to follow when writing to your men or women in the Service:

Tell him or her — How the family is doing everything possible to win the war; how anxious you are for his return; how well and busy the family is, and give details; what's going on in the old home town; news about girls, friends, marriages, sports and other events which were of special interest to him or her while at home.

Avoid telling service people — Your troubles; your complaints about wartime rationing, restrictions and shortages. He can't do anything about these matters — which, in truth, are small potatoes when stacked up against the real trouble of fighting a war. Avoid gloomy guesses on the future — no one knows those answers.

Ray Kasidas Works On Overseas Chests



Ray Kasidas, of Trim and Knurl, is shown here at his home cutting lumber to size for overseas chests which will be assembled and filled and sent to the boys in service. After Ray finishes cutting the lumber, the Red Cross will see to it that they are assembled and filled with all sorts of games, puzzles, balls and what-not, to help the fellows while away time whenever there's a lull in the fighting. You can make some too. Directions are at the Bulletin Office.

Little Children Suffer In Wartime

With fighting still going on in Italy, many hardships are inflicted on the children. They don't get enough food, clothing, and sometimes are without shelter. They need help so very badly!

The American Relief for Italy, Inc., a member agency of the National War Fund, is starting a drive, not for funds, but for food, medical supplies, clothing, and even needles and thread.

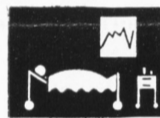
Various Italian organizations in Waterbury are participating in this drive and complete details of it will be announced in the near future.

What the Waterbury organizations are after is mainly canned food — a lot of it — and soap.



The American Relief for Italy, Inc., will see to it that needy children in Italy will be in some measure comforted by the gifts we in the United States send them. Watch for further details on the drive.

Deadline Thursday



The Blue Cross covers clinical and pathological laboratory services. Electro-cardiograms, a process of recording your heart action. Get your transfer card in by Thursday.

Scovill Does Custom Tailoring For Industry

A group of men sit around a Scovill conference table in earnest discussion. They are representatives of Scovill and of customer-manufacturer. The problem is how to produce a metal article at a price figure set by the customer. If we can produce that article at his price, it will mean a big order and jobs for our employees.

Our production engineers have studied this problem for some weeks and their conclusion is that it will be impossible to produce it — according to the customer's specification — at his price. He counters that the slight difference in our figures and his will not allow him a profit.

It looks as though the prospective order — and all the jobs involved — are out the window. But wait! Our production engineers have an idea.

They discovered that a slight change in the design of one of the parts would materially reduce the manufacturing cost of the item — without altering its usefulness. With our specialized know-how and plant facilities we could turn out the product below the customer's price if he is willing to change his specification.

He's delighted; the order is clinched. Jobs are assured.

This is typical of Scovill's service to its customers, in peace time.

No One Knows For Sure About That Idea Of Yours

No one knows for sure if that idea you have for speeding up war production is a good one or a dud. But you will never know unless you do something about it — write it out on a War Production Suggestion blank and drop it in the Box.

Sometimes ideas appear so simple and apparent that the suggestor feels that it must have occurred to many persons before and if it were workable it would have been put into effect. If that has happened to you, remember all progress is made by seemingly simple steps.

Many a simple idea has struck pay dirt in the form of War Bond or War Stamp prizes. Don't be afraid to take a chance. Nothing is lost by trying. But you may do yourself, your fellow employees and your country a great service — merely by submitting your war production suggestion.



IN MOST OF OUR CARS, THE OLD, WORN IGNITION SYSTEMS PRESENT A DANGEROUS FIRE HAZARD. A FIRE EXTINGUISHER IN YOUR CAR MAY SAVE LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Waterville Purveyor Here Forty Years



James Waters

JAMES WATERS, purveyor in the Production Department of the Waterville Division, rounded out forty years of Scovill service on March 15, and was scheduled to receive his service pin on that date.

Jim first came to the Waterville Division March 15, 1905 in the Packing and Shipping Room and in 1918 went to work in the Production Department. For six months in 1925 he was sent to Chicago to open a warehouse for plumbers' supplies.

Jim was born in Plymouth, Connecticut and received his schooling there and in Thomaston. He is married and has three children. His son, Pfc. Kenneth, a former General Training Room employee, is stationed at Myrtle Beach Airport, South Carolina.

Though no longer active in sports, Jim is a follower of baseball and football. He is a charter member of the Factory Aid Society in Waterville, and a member of the S. F.A.

Jim is one of the most popular boys in the Waterville Division.

Deadline Thursday



The Blue Cross provides semi-private rooms, general nursing service, meals or special diets, and full use of the operating room as it may be necessary. Get your transfer card from the White to the Blue Cross in by Thursday.

Lacquer News

By Adeline

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PARKE who celebrated their thirty-sixth anniversary March 5.

ANN CASSEL is sure a good worker, not only with Fuse Rings but also with crochet; your set was really beautiful and hope the receiver of it will appreciate it.

Speedy recovery to ANGE CIARLO who is out due to illness.

MARY BOLLARD sure did some good bowling Friday but what happened to T. S. He couldn't get a mark?

Congratulations to LILLIAN who had a birthday, Saturday. LIL received a beautiful ring from the girls.

By Albina and Hedwig

We bet you two to one, MADELINE, that your sister-in-law will coax you yet about the horse races next month.

GLADYS is rather experienced in rolling her own cigarettes. Her recommendation is "Bugler."

ELSIE is sort of wishing for a certain party to be transferred back to the Lacquer Room.

Lynchburg Lines

From Lynchburg, Virginia

MR. FARRAR of the New York Office was a visitor in the Lynchburg Office on Tuesday of last week.

MRS. KEEN (MARGARET WITT) formerly of this office was also a visitor here on Tuesday and brought along pictures of her two months old son for us to see.

Correspondence from Rutherford, Tennessee has been changed somewhat since MR. DUNCAN's visit there last week. Letters now come in addressed to "MRS. DUNCAN."

There's certainly no shortage of shorts in the Lynchburg Office. Five dozen came in the other day, but along came instructions to attach "Gripper" fasteners and return, with none to be held out because of damages.

Martin Hapenny Put On Retirement List

Martin Hapenny, tool grinder in Milling and Grinding, was placed on the special retirement list effective December 3, 1944.

Martin first came to work in Scovill September 14, 1904. He worked here on and off until December 11, 1917 when he went to work in Milling and Grinding.

In talking of Martin, Carl Anderson, foreman of Milling and Grinding said, "He is a very good man, accurate and dependable."

Five DiRienzo Boys In The Service

Father Louis, ASMD Floorman, Is Proud Of His Sons



Louis Di Rienzo, floorman in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, is the father of eleven children — eight boys and three girls. And of his eight sons, five are in the service. Pictured with him above are left, Private Frank; center, Sergeant Nick; and right, Lieutenant Sam. The other boys in service, not pictured here, are Private first class Joseph and Apprentice Seaman Louis.

Louis Di Rienzo, employed in the Automatic Screw Machine Department since April 15, 1944, has five sons in the service, four serving with the Army and one in the Navy. Another son, Ralph, is employed in Electric Anneal as an annealer.

Private Frank, 25, is a former employee of Hot Forge. He has been overseas for sixteen months and is at present with a tank destroyer battalion in Germany.

T/Sergeant Nick, 22, is stationed with a bomber squadron in Italy. He has more than fifty missions to his credit and has been overseas for nine months.

Lieutenant Sam, 32, is with an en-

Fourth Member Of Family Wins Purple Heart

Pvt. Mulligan, Son Of Fuse Wash Man, Emulates Father

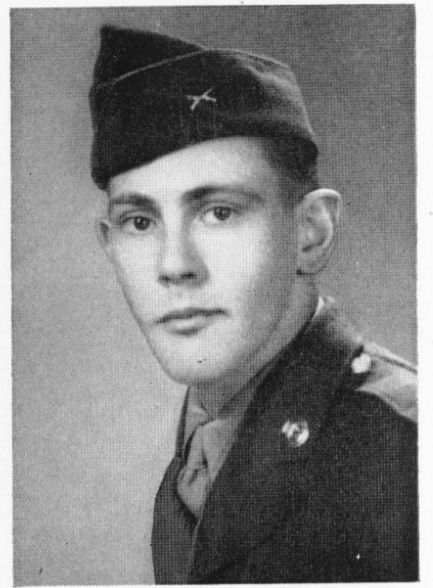
Private William J. Mulligan, Jr., who left the General Training Room in August 1944 to join the U. S. Army, was severely injured in Germany on February 5.

It was another day in February in the First World War, that his father, Bill Mulligan, now a floorman in Fuse Cleaning, was wounded while fighting in France. Both father and son suffered leg injuries.

Uncle John Mulligan was badly shot up by machine gun fire in the other world war during the great battle of Argonne Forest. Uncle George Mulligan, a sergeant, has been wounded twice during the present war.

Private Mulligan, who is well remembered in the Training Room as a quiet, conscientious boy, well liked by fellow trainees and instructors, was home for a Christmas furlough. He went overseas around the first of the year. Five weeks later he was in midst of battle.

According to a letter sent his parents from a hospital in England he was stationed in a building in town in the fighting area when a German "jeep" rolled down the street loaded with enemy. Private Mulligan with rifle to his shoulder started to exploit his good luck. But he had no sooner started firing, than a German tank came around the corner. The tank opened up on the building wrecking it, and sending Bill to the hospital.



Private William J. Mulligan, Jr., a former apprentice in General Training Room is recovering from battle wounds in a hospital in England. He is fourth member of his family to win the Purple Heart. It's the luck, it seems, of this Mulligan clan to be wounded in battle.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

ANNE JOHNSON's PVT. RALPH has returned to General Hospital, Lowell, Massachusetts after a furlough. He was wounded overseas.

RITA MANY of 4 room likes them tall, dark and handsome.

ALEX BRIDGEMAN, S 1/c, husband of NELLIE, has returned to U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia where he is recuperating.

NORAH SCHREIER had her husband home on furlough. He returned to duty March 11.

BERNY BAKER of Body Inspection favors a certain midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Who is the new cosmetic salesman on Final Assembly?

JULIE VANNI has a birthday coming up March 20. Ditto BETTY DONATO the 22 and "BOBBY" PODOBINSKI the 23.

JENNIE McCARTHY, Felting Battery, left us March 13.

Special Training News

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Souvenirs are being sent from overseas to our many co-workers — ELLEN FARRINGTON received a Japanese jacket from her son and ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS, a pair of wooden shoes from her brother. Hey, ELE, make sure you turn in your shoe coupon.

Our welcome mat is once again spread for LORENA THERKELDEN who hails from Goldborough, North Carolina.

Taken off our sick list are RUBY CONROY and MARY EYRE. Glad to see you back.

EDA KLAMP has been very happy this past week. Could it be because her husband is expected home soon?

KAY BEERS has finally made it. She is now living in her own home in Bethlehem after being snowed out.

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

CONNIE FIORILLO and family have news of her brother CPL. ARTHUR who is now a German prisoner.

MARGIE's brother, S 2/c JOHNNY IORIO, spent the weekend with his family.

We miss HELEN NIZELSKI who has been out.

MARIAN ROKE's husband, now in the Army, paid a surprise visit recently.

We are sorry to lose BESSIE SCHWARZENBERG who has left us to work days.

KATHERINE LAWSON received a cablegram from her boyfriend, PFC. FRANCIS DAVIS.

Our heartiest congratulations go to OLGA BOILEAU who celebrated her sixteenth wedding anniversary.

The Blue Cross Protects You!



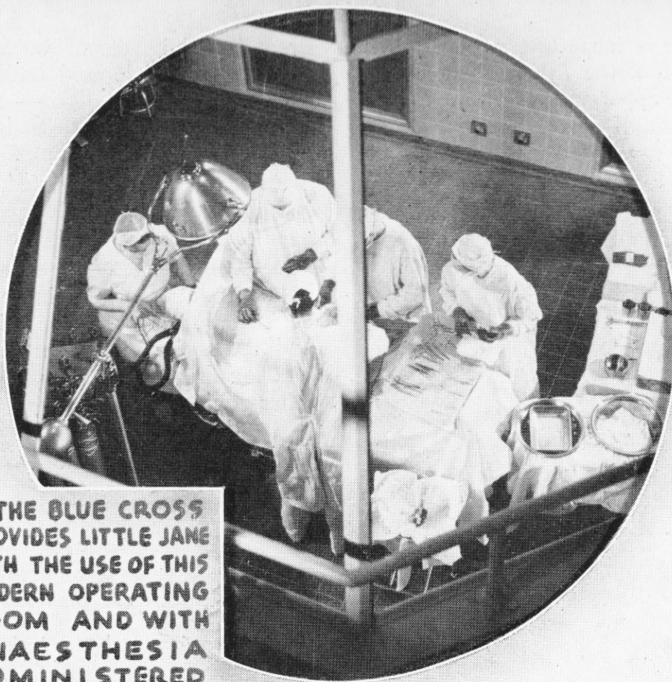
LITTLE JANE, TAKEN WITH SEVERE STOMACH PAINS WHILE PLAYING, IS CARRIED HOME BY A POLICEMAN.



2. THE DOCTOR TELLS THE DISTRACTED PARENTS THAT IT MEANS THE HOSPITAL. THE FATHER SHOWS THE DOCTOR HIS BLUE CROSS CARD AND IS ASSURED THAT THE LITTLE GIRL IS GUARANTEED THE BEST OF HOSPITAL CARE.



3. A BLOOD TEST IN THE HOSPITAL VERIFIES THE DOCTOR'S DIAGNOSIS OF APPENDICITIS. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS SUCH AS THIS ARE AMONG THE MANY HOSPITAL SERVICES AVAILABLE TO BLUE CROSS MEMBERS.



4. THE BLUE CROSS PROVIDES LITTLE JANE WITH THE USE OF THIS MODERN OPERATING ROOM AND WITH ANAESTHESIA ADMINISTERED BY A HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE.



5. JANE, FREE NOW OF HER DANGEROUS APPENDIX, IS RESTING COMFORTABLY IN THE SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM WHICH, BECAUSE OF HER FATHER'S FAMILY MEMBERSHIP IN THE BLUE CROSS, IS HERS REGARDLESS OF COST.



6. THESE BLUE CROSS PARENTS SMILE HAPPILY WHEN THE DOCTOR SAYS "EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT. THERE IS NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT NOW." THEY ARE ALSO FEELING VERY HAPPY RIGHT NOW ABOUT BEING BLUE CROSS MEMBERS SINCE THIS MODERN HOSPITAL CARE IS AVAILABLE TO THEIR LITTLE GIRL WITHOUT EVEN UPSETTING THE FAMILY BUDGET.

Fire Inspectors Perform Important Duties

Winter Increases Activity Of Three-Man Department



Elwyn T. Bradley, who with Herman Hansen and Ted Matthews comprise the Fire Inspection Department under the direction of Chief Burt Hine, is here testing a city water fire hydrant to determine if the barrel is free from water that might freeze and interfere with the working of the fire plug. The test consists of slapping the open valve and listening.

Scovill fire inspectors, whose job it is to see that the fire fighting equipment and apparatus is always in tip-top shape to meet any emergency, are on the job seven days a week.

The department consists of Herman Hansen, Ted Matthews and Elwyn T. Bradley. In the picture Elwyn is testing a fire hydrant for water leakages which in cold weather would form ice to impair the efficiency of the hydrant.

Everyone of the Main Plant's forty-six hydrants are inspected daily by the crew. This inspection consists of opening one of the hydrant's gate faucets, and then striking the opened outlet with the palm of the hand — a clear ringing sound indicates that the hy-

drant barrel is free of water. If the valve, which is located under ground — below the frost line — should be leaking, the hand test would indicate the fact with a dull thump.

After the test is completed, the valve is partly closed. Leaving it partly open is necessary to prevent condensation from forming.

Other duties of fire inspectors are: Checking sprinkler valves, inspecting and recharging fire extinguishers, inspecting fire doors, escapes, hoses, and other equipment.

"87" Varieties

By D. L. M.

Greeting back MYRA SUTLIFFE who lately has had more than her share of tough breaks and hoping that the wheel of fortune spins out better luck from here out.

ISABELLE VANASSE and ANN CLAPPS are fortifying themselves with a daily ration of Vitamin B-1 capsules. . . expecting a hard winter, Ladies?

Answer us these, please. . . why does MARY MARANO smile so wisely everytime ANN CLAPPS walks by? Who borrowed the plug on the electric heater that the ladies are using? Does ANN LAWLOR really need that blood tonic?

That pleasant aroma pervading the atmosphere whenever one walks by RUTH FORLENZO's work place is really "Chanel No. 5" we're told.

After a short illness MARY MASSICOTTE is back on the job and we hope that you are feeling better now, MARY.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

Happy birthday to MARY DIORIO who celebrated it March 16. Also HELEN PETERS who already celebrated her birthday March 5.

That smile on HELEN HAIDUCK's face was brought about by a long awaited letter received from CHARLES ANCYPA. The men of Fuse Wash Bowling Team will challenge the Lacquer Wash Team. We've no doubt on who will be the winning team.

Don't get discouraged, girls, if your cigarette lighter refuses to work; eventually it will. At least it did for HELEN PETERS when NANCY came to her rescue.

I mustn't forget to mention that I won the weekly prize in Bowling last week, much to the surprise of everyone.

Loading Room

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

Anyone wanting chickens call EMMA REILLY.

It was a happy birthday for EVERETT MELLON. He was surprised with a party by the girls of the drill room. A good time was had by all.

Welcome back to CONNIE RIGGI and also to MARY SYNIDER.

ADELE SANTORO is enjoying a visit with husband who is stationed in California.

CATHERINE LUBIN is on the road to recovery and we all hope to see you soon, KAY. Hurry back.

The girls on table 1 have spring fever, how about it girls?

A letter was received from S/SGT. JOE ZAKULEC who is a former employee of the Loading Room. JOE is now somewhere in Belgium and he says, "This is to acknowledge your Christmas package which followed me halfway 'round the globe and finally caught up with me March 4. I was very surprised and happy to receive it. Seems like Christmas all over again. Everything is going along swell for me. How is the old gang in the Loading Room? I'd like to say hello to them and best wishes to all of you, plus many, many thanks for your lovely gift."

Grinding Room Grins

By George LaPointe

HANS PETTERSEN knows what many people have always wanted to know namely how he looks when asleep. He had his picture taken by his son, EDDIE.

The girls of the room tendered EVELYNNE FORSMAN a farewell party at LEO's and everyone enjoyed themselves no end. EVIE has left us to return home.

ALMA BYRNES has left us to see hubby who is a sailor stationed on the Pacific coast.

Nobody recognized FRANK MAY when he came in on the second shift sporting a four-in-hand instead of his usual jazz-bow. Must of had it retreated.

Away from the cares of ration points were CLAIRE DALY and friend BETTY HALL dining in the Elton; Copper Room if you please.

The second shift welcomed back T/C EDWARD SHINER who was on sick leave for two weeks.

While on a trip to New York to see the little woman, SGT. BUD BERGER didn't have any trouble — no sir — not much. BUD ran into a blizzard, had tire trouble and to top it off the car's ignition went wacky. One bright spot though was that he met Olsen and Johnson.

ROCKY ARCOVIO had a little trouble getting people to understand him a short while back, the reason being that he lost his voice for a couple of days.

Hats Off!



To Mrs. Kate Cetta, supervisor on the Booster Battery in Chucking, mother of four sons, two of whom are serving in the Armed Forces we take our hats off.

Kate Cetta, who has worked in Scovill for the last ten years, is seldom absent from work and very rarely late. She won her ten-year service pin January 23. She has a fine service record for a mother of four boys.

Her sons are Sergeant Joseph; Seaman 1/c Charles; Louis, 14 years old; and John, 11 years. Mr. Cetta works at another Waterbury company.

Kate buys War Bonds regularly. She feels that voluntary absenteeism is a luxury that shouldn't be indulged in, and that if every war worker could see what his staying on the job means to the men overseas there would be less absenteeism.

Like most mothers she prays for the war's end not only for the return of her own sons but also for the return of other mothers' boys.

Deadline Thursday



Basal metabolism examinations are paid for by the Blue Cross Plan. Oxygen and the unlimited use of the oxygen tent is provided for you. Get your transfer card from the White to the Blue Cross Plan in by Thursday.

The Site Of Parade Grandstands



Every parade we've ever had in Waterbury always passed in review before a grandstand erected in front of City Hall. It's an imposing building to say the least and the heart of local government. Every fellow in service must have had some dealings there or probably just walked past it to the Library or on down to the railroad station.

Sgt. Hirsch And His Fiancee In England



Sergeant Arthur Z. Hirsch, Jr., with the weather observation service of the Air Transport Command in England, is a former employee of Case 3. He is pictured with his fiancée Cadet Katharine M. Stanley-Smith who is an Air Transport auxiliary pilot. They met when Art was stationed in North Ireland with the AAF and Katharine with the RAF. The wedding will be in late May or early June.

Bill Gets Spanked --- But Good



Taking a spanking in the spirit in which it's given is Bill Rotella, Foreman of Chucking Department 83. The occasion was his birthday on March 9 and Bertha Annauckas delivered the proper number of "whacks." To appease Bill for the spanking, his fellow employees presented him gifts—a leather jacket, a shirt and tie and a pair of socks.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

SCOTTY is getting his clubs in shape for the approaching golfing season. No doubt his wife will be glad for we don't think she liked the idea of his turning the parlor and dining room into a miniature golf course.

There is a time and place for everything, GEORGE, and that includes eating celery. Crunch! Crunch!

JOHN GRIGONIS HA 1/C paid a visit to the room recently. JOHNNY came back to the States from Hawaii where he had been serving as an X-Ray Technician.

Can anyone give "MURPH" any advice as to when would be a safe time to change from longies to shorts?

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

We will give our party held at the Copper Kettle top billing in our news this week. It was very gratifying to see the large attendance and hear the requests for another in the near future. It really was an enjoyable evening's entertainment with ELMER GRADY acting as Master of Ceremonies. Impromptu speeches were made by FREDDIE JOSEPH, LARRY JESSAL and MIKE. With the able instructions of BETTY DeGEORGE all indication points to FREDDIE being the champion rug-cutter.

Among other guests were ELEANOR GARRITY S 2/C, PFC. FRED HORSMAN, and HOWARD FIELDER RT 3/C.

IRENE BONN is back after a week's illness. Also DORIS WARLAND after a leave of absence.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

FRANK MASSARELLI, JOAN HORAN and BETTE GRIFFIN have returned after being incapacitated for a few weeks.

We are sorry to hear about our friend JAMES LAVIANA, Grinding Room, who was stricken with a serious illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

More letters and cards from our boys in service are well received and many thanks and God protect them all.

We welcome all of the new help who reported for work and wish them luck on their jobs.

PFC. JOHN BRESNAHAN back from Europe said it was so cold in Iceland they wore Parkas on their heads. Even the potatoes had "jackets" on.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Chucking turned maternity last week with LEONARD LORUSSO proud father of an eight pound boy and JIMMIE MULLINS a more proud father of a daughter, nine pounds and one half. Both mothers are doing fine. Cigars were enjoyed by all as long as they lasted. STANLEY PAWLOWSKI still waits. Maybe twins, STAN?

Chucking Department wishes to extend their sympathy to NICK DiPAOLO on the loss of his father.

Rural cops beware! EDNA WHITE, teaching HELEN McGOWAN to drive!!!

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jim

Our deepest sympathy goes to MRS. AMELIA KRIPAITIS for her son killed in action on the western front.

Sincere condolences go to JULIUS DiPAOLO and WILLIAM MacALPINE on the deaths of their father and grandfather respectively.

Letters from the boys overseas are needed to boost the morale of wives and sweethearts in Case 5. What sad looking faces when the answer is "no mail." We understand our boys are busy but when we keep writing and no answer comes, you can't help worrying. Come on, boys, keep the lines away from our foreheads.

The Case 5 Minstrel rehearsals are still under way and we are looking forward to a nice time.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

We were all pleased to say hello to our old friend MICHAEL PHALEN who dropped in to see us. And sorry to say goodbye since he has been placed on the retirement list. Good health, MIKE.

We wish to thank the boys and girls for their generous contributions to the Red Cross Fund.

A speedy recovery to MR. TUTOLO's brother, JOHN who is convalescing.

MIKE MONTUORI was a year older last Thursday. Congratulations, MIKE.

The Plating Room Bowling League's standing at present: J. D'ELIA, high single for girls (112); J. CIANCIOLA, high single for men (151); P. NAPOLITANO, high game (532); J. IAGROSSI, high 3 games (371); J. D'ELIA high 3 games for girls (310); P. NAPOLITANO's team is leading by 2 games. Don't worry, GUS, no one took last place away from DANNY's team.

Machine Tool News

By Janice and Kay

Welcome GEORGE SULZER and TONY CIANCIOLA. Hope both of you enjoy working here.

All the girls should ask LARRY PETROVITS for their new Easter bonnets. He claims he has some stunning designs on spring fashions.

"PIN-FEATHERS" alias CLARK GABLE has shaved his moustache.

DICK SCADDEN is opening up a Health Camp next week. KARL KAND, DICK BROWN will be there for the grand christening.

BEVERLY looks lonesome lately. Is the reason Denver, Colorado, BEV?



By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members: STASIA BODZIACH, CAROLINE CANNATA, GERTRUDE DEGNAN, ANNA DiPALMA, MURIEL DUPREY, MAE KEARNEY, NELLIE LORUSSO, AGNES MESHKUM, CLOTHILDE READ, and HELEN TUCKER, all from Central Time Office.

Coming events: Annual Meeting, March 19, Bowling Banquet, Thursday, April 26; Annual Banquet, Saturday, May 5. Remember these dates.

The Annual meeting of the Girls' Club will be held this evening at the New Club Rooms. MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN and PEG PHELAN, will be in charge of refreshments. The Nominating Committee have prepared a slate of new council members but don't forget to be there and vote for your new choice.

Bowling News: MAE DEEGAN worked very hard for a spare and when she finally made it, what did she do with it? In the Cost Office Bowling League FLORANCE EVITTS made a spectacular strike and MARGARET BERUBE didn't do so badly either. IVY NEEHDHAM hit a high string of over 130.

Felicitations to MONA CRISFIELD, General Stores on her engagement to LESLIE COLEY, Jr. formerly of West Machine Room.

We wish luck and happiness to BETTY LOU WHITLEY, who has returned to her home in Minnesota. BETTY worked in Special Training, and bowled on Girls' Club League, and will be missed by her many friends here at Scovill.

Don't forget, members, the club rooms are open every week-day noon and evening.

Kay And Jan Write Machine Room News



While Janice Strobel types up her Machine Room news, Kay Bannon looks on approvingly. Janice has been a news bound since last July and for the past two months Kay has been lending a willing hand.

Kay Bannon, messenger girl, and Janice Strobel, typist-clerk in Automatic Screw Machine Tool Room, are the two young ladies who go digging for news in that department. Janice sets aside Monday for her day to gather information and the boys and girls in the room always help her out with interesting tidbits.

Kay and Jan are two regular gals full of life. Kay enjoys the movies and Jan loves to dance and, of all things, eat. Her favorite dish is pork and sauerkraut.

Deadline Thursday



The Blue Cross Plan pays for serums, usually obtained by costly processes. Ambulance service is covered for you up to \$8 in an emergency. Send in the transfer slip by Thursday.

Remington Trainees Feted At Farewell



A farewell party given for the guys and gals from Denver, Colorado who were former employees in Department 83 of Chucking, first shift. The gang went out to supper at Harmon's Grille. It is reported that a good time was had by all and all Chucking wish those Remington people lots of luck.



Spring 1945 is particularly sympathetic to jewelry.

The new high neckline, the sleeveless dresses, the collarless cardigan jackets, the collarless boleros and the accent on waist lines make the wearing of jewelry not only important but present the ideal background.

Upswept Hair

Wearing your hair up requires earrings and hair ornaments and long

bobs are confined with low, wide barrettes. Combs, and decorated hair pins, are worn frankly as decoration even though they have a function to perform.

Clean Long Neck

With no collar to your suit, the bareness is relieved by jeweled chate-laines, lanyards, clips, a flock of graduated jewel designs worn high on the shoulder and descending downwards.

High Neckline

Snake necklaces, chokers, and triple strands of pearls, amethyst, jade, coral, and in fact, any colorful beads are smart and becoming. This is a wonderful way to use up long necklaces. Gold beads, gold links, old chains with large links also work into three strand necklaces to wear with high necked blouses and dresses.

At The Waist Line

Jewels at the waist line are chate-laines worn at the side of the belt, large flower sprays, diamond stars (your old sunbursts), and gold geometric designs set with colored gem stones.

Strands of pearls, coral and turquoise woven into braids and worn as a coronet are new. Many women are affecting this braid and using ribbons a la Mexico or strands of beads in the old Mayan age manner.

Six Steps To Make Perfect Pie Pastry

A pie is only as good as its crust and here are six steps to give your pie crust that melt-in-the-mouth quality.

1. Sift enriched flour, measure 2 cups. Add 1 teaspoon salt; sift again into bowl. Measure $\frac{2}{3}$ cup vegetable shortening or lard; add to flour.
2. For tender flaky crust cut shortening coarsely into flour, using two knives, until particles are about the size of peas. Work quickly so fat won't melt.
3. Using about 6 tablespoons of iced water sprinkle 1 tablespoon at a time over flour mixture. Toss lightly with fork and press flour particles together as they absorb water to form dough. Put to one side of bowl, do not stir.
4. Continue to sprinkle water over dry portions of flour. When dough can be pressed lightly into a ball with fingers, enough liquid has been added. Cover tightly with waxed paper and chill in the refrigerator or use at once.
5. Divide dough in two equal parts. On lightly floured board roll one part into circle $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick, a little larger than pan. Roll from center out with thumbs under handles of rolling pin to avoid heavy pressure on dough.
6. Fold in half and lift into pie pan with fold across center. Unfold and fit loosely into pan, being careful not to stretch dough. Pat down lightly from center to outside edge to eliminate any air pockets between pan and dough.

Ruth Fallon Sews Many Of Her Own Clothes

Grinding Room Clerk Has Sewed Since Grammar School



Cutting out the pattern for a new dress is Ruth Fallon, clerk in Milling and Grinding. It's a pretty blue dress and when she finishes it, it will make the third dress she will have ready for summer wear. And she's only just begun! Ruth also made the jumper and blouse she's wearing.

Ruth Fallon, diminutive clerk in Milling and Grinding, has been sewing a good many of her own clothes since she was in seventh grade grammar school.

She got started by watching her mother sew. At the time, Ruth's mother made all the dresses for her and another sister.

Ruth is quite a good little seamstress. Besides making street-length dresses she has tried her hand at evening gowns, and the results are most gratifying.

She whips up her own accessories—really stunning hats and pocketbooks.

Ruth also turns her hand to embroidering. Her cedar chest is full of overflowing with hand embroidered scarfs, towels and pillow cases, and

everything else you can imagine. Once in a while, Ruth told us, she puts embroidery on her dresses.

Ruth came to work in Scovill in Milling and Grinding, August 18, 1943.

Baby Your Skin If It's On The Sensitive Side

If your skin is as soft as a baby's, if it's a thin skin that chaps and chafes, is irritated easily by sun or wind, you may be sure that you have a sensitive skin.

If you're a blond or redhead, you probably know what sensitive skin is — it's the kind of skin that needs a little babying.

Now what to do. It's a simple story. When you wash, you rinse your face thoroughly and dry well; soap left on may be fine for oily skin but it's not so good for the dry one. Before you step outdoors you must use a protective cream or lotion and a good idea is to use it all over your body if you're inclined to chap in cold weather.

Paint Smell Bother You?

If you've had a room freshly painted and the smell of fresh paint gives you a headache, here's a way to get rid of the odor.

Place a paper bag containing several pieces of charcoal in the room and close the door tightly. Another effective remedy is an onion sliced into small pieces and put into a pail of water in the room. The water and onions will absorb the odor.

Keep A Piece Of Sand Paper Handy

Most all housewives have been annoyed at one time or another by the food chopper slipping off the table when we have been grinding something rather hard.

Try keeping a piece of sand paper in the drawer where you keep your food chopper. Lay this on the table before you fasten your food chopper and you will never be annoyed with the chopper slipping.



This smart crocheted pillbox hat was adapted from a famous painting the "Venetian Senator" by Tintoretto. Crochet the hat of pearl cotton in black or a color to contrast dramatically with your favorite spring costume—the popcorn design is easy to do. Add this elegant, roomy over-arm bag, and you will have a set to wear for almost every occasion.

Directions for crocheting "Pillbox Hat and Over-Arm Bag" are available by just calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

Keep Your Page-Boy Hairdo Sleek, Lovely

Page-boy coiffures are beautiful but they have two drawbacks. First, not all types of hair are suited to them so if after frequent trials your hair just won't fall into the lines of this hair fashion, try to select another smart arrangement.

However long, clean, manageable hair, which comes from vigorous daily brushing and frequent use of the liquid shampoo with hair conditioner, can be set in page-boy lines.

The second difficulty you may encounter is that some strands of hair may separate or fall apart, thus spoiling the effect of your coiffure. Try confining it in a net and if this doesn't suffice, back-comb ("fluff") the hair where it separates, and then brush the surrounding strands of hair neatly over the back-combed sections. This will help to create and keep the shining, lovely mass of hair you want.

A Soldier's Wife



Genevieve Collins, of the Assembly Room, is the wife of Bill Collins, former battery supervisor in that Room.

Gen's husband Bill entered service September 15, 1943, training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia and Fort Meade, Maryland, before going overseas February 21, 1944. While fighting in Italy Bill was wounded. Everyone probably recalls reading in THE BULLETIN how Bill was practically buried alive when a bomb hit close to his fox hole. After being hospitalized in Naples for three months, he is now stationed in France.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Congratulations to LOUIS DADARIO of the Marine Corps "somewhere in the Pacific" who was recently promoted to PFC.

Sorry to hear that AGNES CROKE's husband is ill and we wish him a speedy recovery.

TEDDY OVERTON visited HELEN McKAY who is on sick leave, and HELEN sends her best.

Happy to see GRACE FITZPATRICK back after her recent illness and we hear that ORILLE PATRICK will be back to work very soon.

THOMAS GARRITY, brother of yours truly, is on his way home after spending nineteen months in the Pacific with Uncle Sam's Navy. We have two other GARRITYS in the Navy — PETER in the Pacific and ELEANOR with the WAVES in Maryland.

Reporter—Sbirley Gilmarin

We extend our deepest sympathy to JENNY BRADLEY who lost her beloved Mother.

It was quite a shock to "everyone" the other morning when yours truly came in at 7:45 and raring to go at that. Comes Spring — who knows what might happen.

EV CLEMENT received word from her boyfriend from Arizona that he is on his way home. The wedding will be Sunday afternoon. Congrats to EV and CHARLES!

JO L., who is to be maid of honor at EV's wedding, says that the excitement is making her nervous.

Everyone has noticed BETTE BYRON's new hairdo — pageboy is very becoming.

FLOSSIE tells us that she is going to bring in a shuttle and learn how to tat. As she is handy with the needle, I am sure she will be a very good pupil.

EILEEN and PEG had quite an eventful weekend last. How about it, kids?

MARIE STABLE is learning how to operate the switchboard and reports that she likes it a lot.

KAY FEELEY went to Hartford last Sunday to see Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra.

ED C. is a congenial fellow. He will give you a safety match if you give him a cigarette — and he specifies that it can't be "home-made."

Reporter—Della

GERTIE PARENTEAU was pleasantly surprised to receive a telegram from her boyfriend who is stationed in Texas that he is on his way home. Good luck!

LILLIAN HAGGERTY looks all right in her Easter bonnet.

We wonder if WINNIE H. is serious about touring Canada?

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

RAY GRENIER of the M-VB Division was here for a couple of days. Nice to see you.

There was great excitement at the HOLIHAN household when LIBBY's brother, JOHN, returned home after 32 months overseas.

FRANCES LANE is certainly a busy girl. This time it is with the Blue Cross.

At long last, we are able to say that EILEEN NOONAN has completed her mitten.

DOT DILLON is leaving us to join her husband, DICK, way out there in California.

Our blood donors were MARY CONNELLY, ALICE EGGLETON, and BILL FRINK.

We had a letter from DENNIS NOLAN who was formerly the mailboy in our office. Nice to hear from you, DENNIS.

MARY CONNELLY and ELSIE LEISING went to Shubert's and really enjoyed the show.

JULIE CAVANAUGH left last week to undergo an appendectomy. We will miss you, JULIE, and hope to see you back soon.



Monday and Tuesday nights at 11:30 to Congress Ave. Call E. Altieri on second shift, Special Training.

Ride to Bethany or Naugatuck on second shift. Call New Haven 3-2876.

Ride from Oakville and Ferndale Aves. to Main Plant mornings at 8. Call ext. 815.

KAY and RONNIE have decided to have their summer clothes made, or make them themselves.

Reporter—Esther

BUZZY is now thinking of joining RIELLY's pipe club. Why not have DON teach you the art of rolling cigarettes, BUZZY?

"COSTELLO" LAUDATE has a new green shirt and green tie to wear to the St. Patrick's dance his club is sponsoring.

JOE NARDOZZI is losing weight steadily. He ought to give a few pointers to others who want to lose.

DON BEAUDOIN is still puzzled about how he happened to file his income tax so soon.

CHARLIE OUELETTE enjoyed himself very much at his sister-in-law's wedding.

IRENE BELLAVANCE sends her best to all her friends.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The employees of the foundry showed their liking for the Red Cross by signing up 100%. Nice going, men.

GEORGE KNOX is thinking of running to work every morning to get in trim for our scheduled softball team. Just keep that arm in shape, GEORGE.

FRANK RUBY is getting the foundry men quite enthused about the coming Bond Drive. "Over the top with RUBY" is the slogan.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Don't get TOM KELLY tied up in a game of pool.

Belated birthday greetings to FRED RICCARDI.

Reporter—Bert

"ANGIE" PETRUZZI is getting ready for the Easter parade. If you see a flower basket, boys, ANGIE will be underneath.

The press room celebrated WALLY KNOW's birthday last week. May you have many more, WALLY.

Yours truly enjoyed a wonderful birthday last week and celebrated with the whole gang: MARION CURTIS, MARY WANDZELL, MARY FELLADORE and sister MARGO, MARY DeCOSMO, EMMA FRENCH, ANASTACIA DUKICH, MARIE BOULANGER. We had dinner at Harmon's where I received a purse, and then went to a show. Sincere thanks to all of you.

GEORGE SAKOCIUS is looking for chocolate bunnies and eggs for little JR. Better try gum, GEORGE.

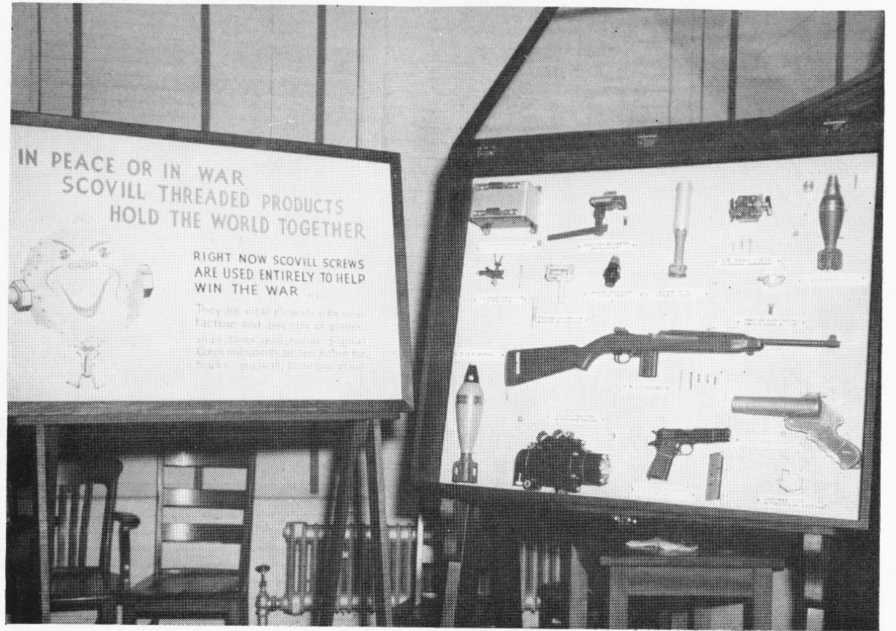
We hope HELEN PETTA had an enjoyable weekend in the Big City.

LEONARD WINTERHOLDER and wife recently enjoyed themselves at a concert in the N.B.C. Building in New York.

Congratulations to LIBBIE CULBERT who has again donated blood to the Red Cross.

Waterville War Products Display

War Production Drive Committee Sponsors Exhibit



"In Peace or In War Scovill Threaded Products Hold the World Together" — that is the slogan of the Waterville Division's display sponsored by the War Production Drive Committee and assembled to show employees at the Plant the part they are playing on their jobs of turning out components for holding military products together. The articles on the display board show to what use Waterville threaded and other products are put.

Employees of the Waterville Division have shown considerable interest in the War Products Display, sponsored by the Division's War Production Committee.

The display is an educational feature that has been designed with the purpose of acquainting Waterville war workers with the use in winning the war to which their work is being put.

Products turned out in Waterville are vital elements in the manufacture and assembly of planes, tanks, ships, guns, radios, Signal Corps instruments, artillery and bomb fuzes, trucks. . . practically all the tools of war.

On the display board are mounted a number of these military products and the Waterville essential elements that go into them. The whole thing is well arranged and interestingly laid out to get across the message intended. All employees will be given the opportunity to view it.

It was displayed last week at a strategic spot on the First Floor, but

it will be moved to such spots in different sections of the Plant for the benefit of all.

Classified Ads

- FOR SALE: Bendix washing machine, also one ton of soft coal. Call 3-7145.
- FOR SALE: Maple breakfast set. Call at 82 Addison St.
- FOR SALE: 3-piece maple living room suite, combination gas and oil kitchen stove. Call 3-2722.
- FOR SALE: Oak dresser, oak office table, crib, spring, "Can't Wet" mattress; small G.E. radio, blue glow one-burner heater. Call 3-9457.
- FOR SALE: Toledo scale. Call 3-4907.
- FOR SALE: Woman's plaid box coat, size 14. Call 3-1873.
- FOR SALE: Lady's brand new spring sport coat, size 36-38. Call 4-8344 after 3.
- FOR SALE: 9-piece dining room set. Call 4-1213.
- FOR SALE: 5 room cottage, suitable for summer at Lake Hitchcock. Call 3-0770 after 6.
- FOR SALE: Girl's Beige Coat, size 8. Call Naug. 5985.
- WANTED TO BUY: Outboard motor, 1 cylinder; casting rod and reel. Call Watertown 569 after 6.
- WANTED TO BUY: Electric sewing machine. Call 4-5206.
- WANTED TO BUY: Electric cake mixer. Call Naugatuck 5985.
- WANTED TO BUY: prewar doll carriage. Call ext. 2343.
- WANTED TO BUY: lawn mower. Call 3-8824.
- WANTED TO BUY: Radio, must have connection for record player. Call 4-0522 mornings.
- WANTED TO BUY: Frigidaire; willing to pay cash. Call ext. 757.
- WANTED TO BUY: 8 M.M. projector. Call 4-1820 from 6-7 evenings.
- WANTED TO BUY: 1936-37 sedan in good condition. Call 3-3743.
- WANTED TO BUY: Small car for youngster. Call 3-4907.
- WANTED TO BUY: Electric washing machine. Call 3-3757.
- WANTED TO BUY: Electric refrigerator. Call 3-7128.
- TO RENT: 3 to 5 room cottage near Waterbury, year round, with option to buy. Call Cheshire 358.
- RENT WANTED: 3 or 4 rooms for 2 adults. Call 4-5778.
- LOST: Bik fountain pen. On second shift in Fuse Assembly. Call 3-4062.
- LOST: Schaffer fountain pen with initials E.J.M., around Ambrose St. gate yard. Call ext. 2213 if found.
- FOUND: 1 carton of cigarettes in men's wash room in West Plant. Call ext. 345.
- SERVICE: furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.
- SERVICE: Woman will wash blankets and do up curtains provided customer will deliver and collect own. Call 3-6887 after 6 P. M.
- SERVICES: Refrigerators, washing machines and electric appliances repaired. Call Watertown 1479.

Former Eyelet Employee In South Pacific

Cpl. Philip DiStiso Sends Home Many Jap Souvenirs



Cpl. Philip DiStiso, USMC, formerly of Button Eyelet, has gathered quite a collection of souvenirs since he has been in the Marines. He has been in several major engagements and is now at Guadalcanal. Carmela, his wife, in Waterville 701, has received a Jap bayonet, coins, pictures, flag, matches, and many other items. Phil's dad, Charles, works in the Plating Laboratory.

Deadline Thursday



The Blue Cross Plan pays for physiotherapy that relieves pain and speeds recovery. Maternity service and nursery up to ten days if you meet requirements. Get your transfer card in by Thursday.

Former Employee Of Chucking Room Dies

George L. Lamy, former machine operator in the Chucking Department, died Saturday, March 10, at the New Haven General hospital.

George was born in St. Boniface, Canada, January 26, 1914 but had lived in Waterbury for the past seven years.

He was employed by Scovill from July 16, 1942 until August 22, 1944. He worked here in the Chucking Department as a machine operator.

The funeral was held Wednesday, March 14, from the Belleville funeral home to St. Ann's church. He was buried in Calvary cemetery.

Corporal Markowich Reported Wounded

Corporal Joseph Markowich, former Store 17 employee, has been reported wounded in action in Germany on December 20.

He received wounds in his chest, foot and right hand which required the amputation of a thumb.

At present he is recuperating in a hospital in England and is able to be up and around a bit each day.

Corporal Markowich came to work in Scovill, October 9, 1936 in Store 17 as a floorman. On October 6, 1940 he was made a storeman.

Joe was drafted April 10, 1942 and was sent overseas September of last year.

Case Of The Lost Chair

One straight back office chair disappeared from a lot of them on the 52 Building Platform last Tuesday evening. Perhaps someone needing a seat for his office borrowed this one, thinking it Company property. That, however, is not the case. This chair is the property of the Remington Plant in Denver. It should be returned to Joe Vance, Trucking. No questions asked.

Red Cross Serves Right Out On Firing Line

Donuts-Coffee For Corporal Nardozzi And Buddies



Somewhere on the European Battle Front, these two American Red Cross Workers distributed free coffee and donuts to the members of this big gun crew. Corp. Salvatore Nardozzi, formerly of Chucking and winner of the \$100 War Bond in the Sixth War Loan Prize Drawing, was a member of that crew. Sal (indicated by the white arrow) is receiving coffee.

Red Cross Reaches 90 Per Cent Quota

Renewed efforts are under way this week to increase the enrollment of Scovill employees in the American Red Cross in an effort to raise a 65 per centage to the 100 per cent membership.

As THE BULLETIN went to press, sixty-five out of every 100 Scovillites had signed up for the Red Cross in the 1945 enrollment campaign.

In dollars however 90 per cent of the original goal was attained, meaning that on a whole those Scovillites who did subscribe responded more generously than was expected of them.

David S. Moreland, Chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Committee, stated that the Committee felt that more employees would respond to the appeal of the Red Cross before the end of this week.

Foremen To Hear Talk, See Movie, On Plastics

Eric W. Soderberg, Plant Superintendent of the Watertown Manufacturing Company, will be the featured speaker at the third in a series of SFA discussion meetings, at the SERA Center, Wednesday, March 28, at 8 P. M. These meetings are sponsored by the Scovill Foremen's Club.

The subject for the evening is Plastics. Mr. Soderberg will discuss thermosetting and thermoplastics. He will explain the characteristics and the general uses of plastic, giving a demonstration of compression molding.

A colored movie, entitled "The Shape of Things To Come" dealing with plastics, will be shown through the courtesy of the Boonton Molding Company of New Jersey. A battle front picture is also scheduled.

Following the session, "refreshments — with pretzels" will be served.

Next Summer's Swimming Hole



Just off the bridge that crosses the Mad River at Woodtick below Scovill Dam is a new dam that impounds the water for the new Scovill swimming area across from the Cornelis property. In the background notice how the woods have been cleared of underbrush. Just in front of the woods at the right is a small piece of the long crescent beach. Can you wait until summer?

SERA Girl Hoopsters In Three-Way Tie For First

The SERA girls basketball team is in a three-way tie for first place after having lost a hard-fought game to U. S. Time last Tuesday.

The girls played very well and were leading in the game with 40 seconds to play when U. S. Time came through with a timely field goal and time was running out.

There are three more games to play in the league and the scrappy SERA team has a very good chance of coming out winners.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We are glad to see JOE MAYO, HELEN MARRINO and BERTHA KERN back to work after being out sick.

JACK MULVILLE looks pretty nifty with his new suit.

KITTY FITZGERALD is sporting a new permanent.

The girls were quite excited Monday morning trying to get settled in their new quarters.

GABRIEL let us all read the letter he received from ZIGGY.

IRVING FAGAN brought in a cigarette rolling machine belonging to the Mrs. He gave the girls a demonstration, also a sample cigarette. Not bad, IRVING.

Marines From Third Division Look Over Map



Seven Connecticut Marines, five of whom fought in the battle for Guam, are members of the same infantry company in the Third Marine Division. Grouped around a Pacific war map are, left to right, standing: Cpl. Joe Kvadus, Pfc. Frank Mokrzycki, Cpl. Kenneth Kitchen. Kneeling, left to right, Pfc. Al Testa, Cpl. Al Webster, Pfc. Joe Nowie of 328 North Main, Waterbury, and Sgt. Philip LeTarte, Wolcott Road, Waterbury. He is formerly of Hot Forge.

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