



# THE BULLETIN



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## Bond Auction Opens Plant Victory Drive Departments Donate Articles, Get Quota Credit For Sales

The Scovill Victory Loan gets off to a bang-up start at 8 o'clock on Monday, November 12, at SERA Center with a Bond Auction. Practically all the Main Plant departments are donating articles to be auctioned. In many cases the employees are "chipping in" to get something they think will bring a big price.

Each department will get credit toward its quota equal to the price in Bonds the particular article brings. Of course no prize drawing tickets will be awarded with the auction merchandise.

From the amount of interest shown as *THE BULLETIN* goes to press, it looks like a Bond Auction to stop all Bond Auctions. A look at the display of articles will convince anybody that there's value to be had for free when you buy Victory Bonds.

In addition to the fun the auction promises there will be refreshments for free for everybody who attends. Make sure your department has a handsome hunk of stuff to auction. It's an easy way to beat your quota.

### Room Gets Credit

Remember the arrangement. The department that donates the auctioned article gets the credit for the Bonds it sells. An employee from one department who buys an article donated by another department helps the quota of that other department — not his own.

Be at the auction and bring your friends. Take advantage of the opportunity to invest in Victory and bring home the bacon, too.

## Victory Souvenir



For the final Victory Loan, Scovill has designed a special souvenir coin to be given to Bond purchasers. The charm bears both V-E and V-J dates, and the funds will bring the boys home sooner.

## An American - - - Doing His Duty



*Tuesday is Election Day in Waterbury. Every citizen who takes his citizenship seriously will go to the polls and vote as his conscience dictates. Our government, city — state — national, is the individual voter's responsibility. He puts it there and he takes it away. He has to heed that duty.*

## Reverend Hyland Thanks WPDO For Gift Of Books

Around the first of October, the War Production Drive Office sent 1,500 books to Clinton Prison, Dannemore, New York, and last week Reverend A. H. Hyland, Catholic Chaplain there sent the following acknowledgment. He said, in part:

"Received your very generous shipment of books and it is entirely impossible for us to let you know how greatly your contribution has added to the stability of our Saint Dismas Foundation Library. . . . If you were able to see the expressions of the men who handle these books you would readily ascertain the significance of your gift."

## First 16B Draftee To Resume Old Job

A former Scovillite, Pfc Ernest Sathory, first draftee from 16B in the draft lottery, has been honorably discharged from the Army after spending the past 45 months overseas.

Prior to beginning military service in October of 1941, Sathory was employed in the Automatic Screw Machine Department. As yet, Ernest has not applied for work in Scovill, but a call at his home revealed that he plans a return to the same department.

Holding the Croix de Guerre and two battle stars, Sathory served with the Combat Engineers on Ascension Island, North Africa, England and France. He was also in on the invasion of Normandy.

## Scovill Sponsors Victory Train

The Victory Loan train that is to be shown to Waterburians on November 8, complete from a roster of war heroes in the flesh to war weapons and the original German-Japanese surrender documents will be sponsored by Scovill. The sponsorship was offered to Scovill first by the War Finance Committee.

One of the six trains touring the United States in favor of the Treasury's new Victory Loan endeavor, the train will be in the depot from 3 till 6 P. M. Aboard this train will be the most extensive collection of American and enemy weapons ever shown to the public.

Scovill is presently arranging to dovetail an entertainment program into that period when the train will be in the city. Visitors will be permitted to handle the weapons which include every weapon from a pistol to the new 75 millimeter recoilless rifle, an eight inch howitzer, a complete field kitchen and a medical collecting center.

Visitors will also be permitted to go inside of a new tank that is aboard the train.

It is estimated that about 1,000 persons an hour will be able to inspect the trainload of exhibits which includes the nation's most honored and treasured trophies.

The train exhibit will be an aid to Waterbury in reaching their Victory Loan goal of \$4,500,000.

## New Bond Drive Office

The Bond Drive Office, handling the Victory Loan campaign, is now located in Building 61A, first floor, which formerly housed Alan C. Curtiss and his staff. Bond Office phone numbers are 2362 and 2385.

## Leading Chest Solicitors Feted At Dinner



With the ending of the Scovill Community Chest drive, a dinner was held at the Hotel Elton for all who played a leading part. From among the large group of girls who solicited funds, Hazel Boring was named as bringing in the most funds. Betty Bouharoun, Claire McNichols, and Eglie LaVore placed second, third and fourth respectively. Bob Clark is shown as he was lauding the efforts of the workers. Miss Boring was given a bracelet, Miss Bouharoun a purse and Miss McNichols, a gift of clothing.

## Ready To Return



A lieutenant in '42, now Lt. Commander, Roger Makepeace paid John Montague a visit to get the "lay of the land" last week. Now on terminal leave Roger was formerly associated with the Comptroller's Office and plans a return to that post soon — probably after Thanksgiving.

## Many New Plans For Cabaret Dances

After several meetings in the past few weeks, plans for the opening Cabaret Dance on November 17 show that no efforts have been spared to make the affair top all past offerings. Jack Murphy is chairman of the committee that has already set up a new program that includes Delfino's orchestra for the dancing and several vocalists, plus many novel features.

Popular in the past, the Saturday night dances at the Center will include a new table reservation setup, table decorations — variety refreshments and dancing from eight till midnight.

Still pursuing a nominal admission charge, refreshments and other specialties will be included in the dollar admission price. Reservations may be set up in advance for parties of two or up to ten persons.

Vin Manzolli is to be one of the featured vocalists with Delfino and his band and a female songstress will be present for the opening night.

## Barn Dances Get On With Singing Prompter Known Over State, Purcell Knox Now Calls Square Sets For Scovillites

After a state wide career of prompting for rural square sets, Purcell Knox is now singing out the calls for square sets at the Center Barn Dances Friday evenings. A fiddler of ability himself, Perc has combined with Betty DiMeco and her Yankee Pedlars to swing every rural tune from a reel to a waltz quadrille.

Learning the ropes of square dance prompting from a dean of the rural affairs in Trumbull, he played with his own band all over the state — a band that was built around his fiddling. And as he remarked, the heart and soul of a rural band is built around a fiddle.

Came a day when his own prompter failed to show, Perc took over himself. That was in 1930 — since that day he has been heard throughout the Naugatuck Valley and state — by air — in barns and halls. Love of this work is not enough for him. It's a disease and a deep study. Both he and his girl, a pianist, have spent innumerable hours investigating history, variations and backgrounds of rural tunes. It paid dividends, for he is one of the best singing prompters in the area.

On the same musical count, the bandleader of the Yankee Pedlars is a talented musician as is also true of other members of her family. While Betty plays the accordion, her brother Tony completes it with a violin or another accordion. Another female is also present in the orchestra, Doris Owens, who is the band pianist. Lou DiZinno, Dan Empke and Bill Bowen make up the rest of the orchestra. It is a rarity when a bandleader, especially one as young as Betty, is found in the professional world of music.

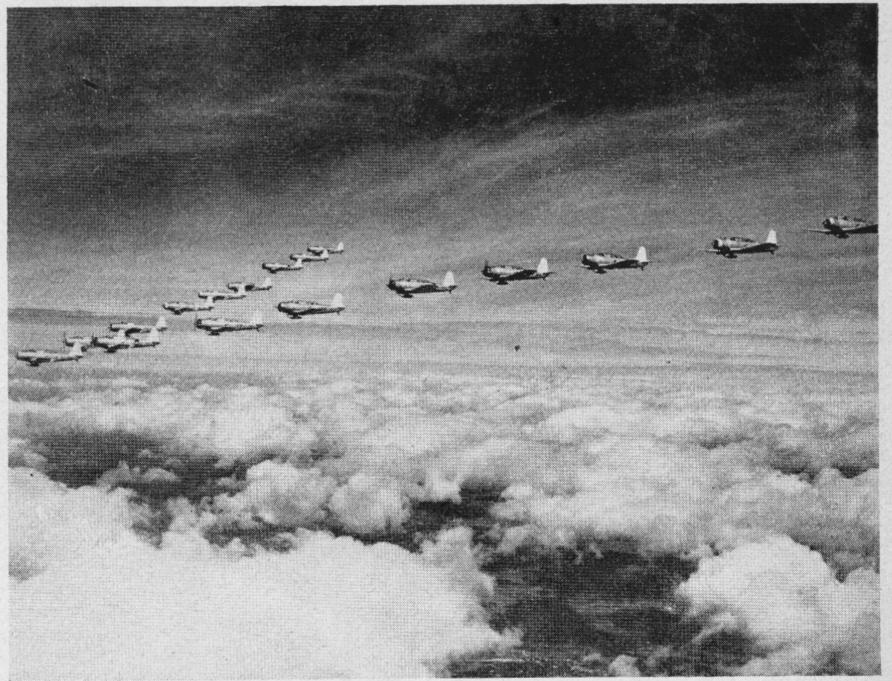
Commenting on his association with Betty and her band, he said that her music is good — can stand alone against any others in the locality. That is why the Friday Barn Dances are moving into popularity's chosen circle.

Going on 50, a 25 year man with Waterville, he is really backed by the band. He echoes those square set calls with a booming voice that is his flowing asset of the business. You can't miss that "— Come-on" smile when he cuts forth with "now all gather 'round for the square set- - - -."



Purcell Knox, singing prompter, and Betty DiMeco get together on one of the square set tunes at the Hallowe'en Dance last week at the SERA Center. Perc has been setting up the calls for square dances since 1930. Betty leads her own group, the Yankee Pedlars.

## Peace --- It Is Our Responsibility



Our responsibility as a strong and victorious nation is to keep the peace we fought so valiantly to win for the world. Our patrols must not be grounded — our backs must not be turned again to danger. That must be our Armistice Day resolution. Let this official photo of our Navy Fighters in flight serve to remind us of those responsibilities. Keep us alert!



Dear Ed:

I thought I would take this opportunity to drop you a few lines and let you know that *THE BULLETIN* has been reaching me regularly. I have also received recent copies of Post Yarns. You at Scovill deserve a great deal of high praise in the victory that is won and for your production which has played so great a part.

T/5 Roger A. LaFrance  
Nurnberg, Germany

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and I greatly appreciate it. It sure boosted my morale all through my training in the States and during combat. I have now been put in the 78th Lightning Division, a very good fighting outfit.

Pfc. Basis Bezubly  
Helmarshausen, Germany

Corporal Richard D. Brunet, USMC, writes, "I am now stationed on the island of Hawaii, the largest island of the Hawaiian group. I have only been here one month and have enjoyed every minute of it, but I am waiting anxiously to be sent home. Regards to the gang in the Lacquer Room."

Dear Sir:

I wish to take the pleasure at this time to thank you for the regularity of *THE BULLETIN* wherever I was stationed, and for the trouble I may have caused by the numerous movements from camp to camp and overseas. It has in a way kept me in close contact with my friends and acquaintances which I have made in Scovill.

Cpl. Ed Puodzinuas  
Camp Campbell, Ky.

Pfc. R. Trogisch writes from Kehlheim, Germany, "I have been getting *THE BULLETIN* regularly and enjoy it very much. It keeps me up with the things that are going on back at Scovill. I don't know when I will be home but 'till then, keep it up."

## New York Items

By "Cubby"

"I apologize." In reporting the surprise dinner tended to CHARLIE GLEASON, which article appeared in the October 15th issue of *THE BULLETIN*, I omitted the name of one of our good out-of-town friends, CHIEF GERMAN.

The article further stated that LEONARD ASHLEY and BILL PRICE attended from the Philadelphia Office. I am willing to share my part of the blame, but the names of those who attended were handed to me by WALTER TAFT and certainly the proof reader of *THE BULLETIN* should have known that BILL PRICE isn't connected with the Philadelphia Office.

So much pressure has been brought to bear on my reporting that I have been asked to resign effective immediately.

From now on FRED L. GAUDINEER will do the reporting for *THE BULLETIN* and I wish him success.

On October 10th the girls in the New York Office gave a dinner party at Rogers Corner for ROSEMARY LANGHANS of the Export Department in celebration of her marriage to DANIEL LYONS on October 13th. MRS. LYONS is now honeymooning at Atlantic City.

"CUBBY's last words."

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Thrill of the week:- FRED ENSMINGER. His son-in-law called from London, England. . . and he learned his son will be home soon with a discharge!

LINDA SANTOS is quite excited these days. All you can hear her say is, "I bought this; I bought that; I was here; I was there." She is opening up a Gift Shop. Success in your new venture, LINDA.

October 28th was a very important date for MARY DREGER. It was her birthday. Best wishes, MARY!

Three new additions have been made to our family:- ANN STANLEY, WINNIE GETCHELL, and CATHERINE ROKE. It's good to see you back, girls.

After being nephews of Uncle Sam for quite some time, HELEN HOIGHT's brother (Army Air Corps), MARGE HUTSLER's husband (Army), MARY MIKLINOVICH's boy friend (Marines) and JEAN OSTROSKI's brother (Navy) are all home.

MARY POLETTO went to see the pro-football game between the Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers in New York, Sunday, and said it was very good.

We are all very glad to hear ANN JONES will be back at work soon.

DONNA ROMANAUSKAS, CHRIS JESULAITIS and JEAN OSTROSKI attended the Membership Party at the Y.W.C.A. recently and a nice time was had by all.

## Initial Dramatic Meeting November 7

The initial meeting of the Scovill Dramatic Club, to be held at the SERA Center, November 7, at seven, will call for group opinion on what type of plays or reviews shall be offered this coming season. Still in the process of formation, a group will be set up to direct the affairs of the amateur actors and playwrights.

Main points to be determined at the first meeting will be selection of a legitimate vehicle—comedy, musical, musical review, or straight drama. In order, all Scovillites have been invited to the initial meeting to fill the roles for coming productions. Actors, comedians, stage hands, makeup artists, are all needed.

Interested persons have been invited to call the Recreation Office before the meeting if further information is needed. The productions will also be directed by outside talent for impartial results.

The group, if plans proceed according to schedule, should have a play ready for production at the first of the year. Scovill-wide, the club is on the lookout for all types of talent.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

JOHN BRESNAHAN, former Trim and Knurler, is again a civilian after quite a hitch in Europe. Glad you're around, JACK.

Glad to hear that AGNES ZMUDINAS, Assembly, is out of the hospital and coming along o.k. AG met with an auto accident recently.

We welcome ART GARLICK back after a long spell of illness. Lots of luck, ART.

JOE BRENNAN is taking up tree surgery and is going to open a clinic. It's a good game, JOE; you'll probably have "branches" all over the city.

BILL FENNEL has a son who plays in a dance band and finishes ahead of the other musicians. That's why he goes to a "finishing" school.

ED RICHARDS likes to tell about the time he looked in a window and saw wallpaper piled on the floor and hanging off the wall. He asked the Scotsman if he was papering the room. Sandy replied, "No, I'm moving and I'm taking it with me."

MIKE ORLANDO went down to have a couple of teeth out and when he came back he said the dentist told him he had a couple of bad "cuspidors."

## Big City Bus Trips Open To Scovillites

Despite reconversion and the war's end, there are still transportation tie-ups, and the Recreation Office is helping Scovill groups solve many of their trip problems to New York and other metropolitan areas. If a group of at least 35 is interested, the Office will make all moves to see that a bus is chartered to see the fleet in New York—a day of shopping or a pro-football game.

The trips are arranged on a mixed party basis and a minimum group of 35 must be present. With that figure arrived at, theater tickets, hotel reservations and game tickets will be then arranged for by the Recreation Office—or any other entertainment needs.

## Button Tool News

By M & C

A belated happy birthday to our beltman FRANK DAVINO. May you have many more, FRANK.

FRANK VENEZIANO paid us a visit while home on furlough. He looked good and we hope he'll soon be back working with us in the Button Tool Room.

Anyone interested in going to the "Blue Trail" can contact MARY CARNEY who will tell you all about what a wonderful hike it is.

We hope ERNIE ZECKA and ERNIE HOWD will be happy in their new homes.

We are all sorry to hear that ERNEST STAFSTROM is leaving us for awhile. Hope you'll be back with us again soon, ERNIE.

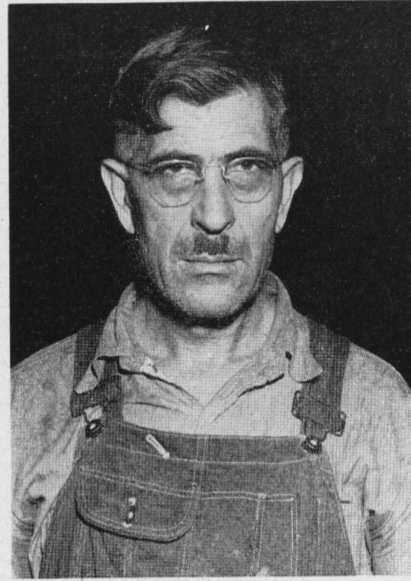
## X-Rod Employee Retired After 29 Years Service

Luigi Possemato, fancy straightener operator and toolsetter in the Extruded Rod Mill, has been placed on the special retirement list after a period of twenty-nine years of Scovill service.

He had worked in the Mill since September 9, 1921. Previous to that, since July 10, 1916, he had worked intermittently in the Rod Mill and the Yard Department.

His retirement was effective as of last Monday, October 29, 1945. All the best wishes of his fellow-employees for a lot of happiness go with Luigi in his retirement.

## North Miller Here Twenty-Five Years



Domenico Santaguida

DOMENICO SANTAGUIDA, rolls helper in the North Mill, saw the completion of twenty-five years of service with Scovill on Thursday, November 1. He was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Dom came to this country from Italy, where he was born July 4, 1885, in 1905. He returned to his native country in 1912 and landed the second time on America's shores on May 17, 1914.

The following year on April 14 found him at work in Scovill. And he has spent all his time in the North Mill. He put in fourteen years in the Rolls Division of the Mill as a metal operator. Then he worked around the Mill as a pickler, a muffle man and at present is a rolls helper.

Dom had, however, been out of work at one time or another during the years for a total of five, which set his Scovill continuous service record as beginning November 1, 1920.

Dom is married and the father of five children. Occasional card playing helps him pass his spare time, and in summer—tending to his small garden on Wood Street.

## Bill Hine, Retired, Injured By Auto

One of the oldest retired Scovillites, Bill Hine of Thomaston, father of Scovill's Burton and Charlie Hine, had his hip fractured when hit by a car in his own yard last week. Taken from his Thomaston home to the Waterbury hospital, the elderly Mr. Hine showed remarkable improvement for his age and was returned home.

Retired since September of 1921, he has been active despite the fact that he is now eighty-eight years old.

## General Training

Servicemen's News

PVT. JOHN KING, Denver, Colorado and GEORGE SAUER, S 2/c, of San Diego, California were in to visit us during their recent furloughs. Also CPL. EDWARD MORKYS and CPL. PAUL PAVLIK after more than two years in the European Theater.

EDWARD GOSS, a former Em 1/c on the USS Prairie for practically four years, with service in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, was in to see us after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Navy.

PVT. EDWARD DOVIDAITIS has written from Keesler Field, Miss., and is looking forward to receiving letters from the gang.

EARLE F. GENDRON has recently been promoted to T/5. He is still in Germany but does expect to be in the USA before long with his well-earned 72 points.

CPL. JOHN WASOKA writes that he is heading for LeHavre, France, and then Fort Devens with 75 points to his credit. He added in his letter that T/3 ARMAND LAFERRIERE is already on his way home with 80 points.

RICHARD BERGEN, S 2/c, is mess cooking at Pearl Harbor; PFC. ORRIN HUBBARD writes from Friedburg, Germany; VINCENT A. CAMPOLI has recently been made a S 1/c. At present he is stationed at Guam.

PVT. JAMES MACKERRACHER wrote from Fort Patrick Henry, Va. He is expecting overseas orders in the near future; HENRY FABIANI, a former 1st Lieutenant and B-24 pilot, who was stationed in England, is back again with us completing his apprenticeship training; EDGAR BICKFORD, a former Cpl. in the U. S. Marines with over two years of South Pacific warfare, is also back in the room completing his apprenticeship training.

## Drill And Tap

By Margo

Our sincere sympathy goes to JOE PETRILLO and family whose father-in-law passed away last week.

Several of the girls went to see CONNIE's daughter walk down the aisle and say, "I do."

We were all glad to see EMMA C. back after being out a few weeks.

We have a new boy in the department and we hope he likes his new job.

The 9 o'clock coffee gang is going to miss MAURICE who has gone on the second shift.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

Seven Employees Get Pins

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

Charles Lynch, Casting, and Victor Mannello, Manufacturing Eyelet, as of October 28; Charles C. Fears, Jr., Yard, as of October 29; C. Edwin Wrightman, General Training, as of November 1; Thomas Vaillancourt and Anna Bleau, Waterville, as of October 28; and Mary Pelosi, Waterville, as of October 30.

## Hallowe'en Dance Draws Fair Attendance



Despite the fact that attendance was only given as fair for the Hallowe'en Dance at the Center last week, it was a rise over previous weeks and the continued rise should make the Friday Barn Dance events outstanding in November. Hector LaRiviere, new dance chairman, has already added a new singing prompter and several added attractions.

## Ticket Sale Heavy For Choral Dance

In reviewing the heavy advance sale of tickets for the Choral Club dance to be held at the SERA Center, November 7, the request dance gives promise as an outstanding event. All music for the dance will be selected by those attending, fitting the "Requestfully Yours" title.

Request music for the dance will be on records, but this in no way has interfered with the popularity of the move shown by ticket sales. Unico Barone, local music instructor, is now in charge of the Choral Club efforts in the way of singing. The club at present is composed mostly of girls and there is a standing invitation open to male singers.

At the dance, several variety choral numbers will be presented by the club as added attractions. Mr. Barone will make his first appearance at this point. The dance is an eight till midnight affair.



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## Fulfilling Democracy's Aims --- Vote

There comes a day every few years — an election day when certain approved persons are called upon to activate their opinion as to whom is best fitted to run their share of the government. This right of voting has been an established precedent since the formation of the American government. For Democracy — a precedent since the Greeks.

It is not just a matter of choice — it is a duty for American people. When the Greek monarch first asked for the approval of the people before enacting a law, a precedent was established. The people later took it as their duty to see that their voice was put into the government — by vote. It was the beginning of Democracy.

Voting has not changed much since that date, but complications have been added. To cast a vote is mere simplicity. It does not mean that we should follow the advice of the person who shouts the loudest. It does not mean that we should be swayed by opinions or personalities. It means that we must look for certain characteristics in a person — points that show a person is best fitted for an office.

Some are guided to politics by inherent talent, some by schooling. We can see where a lawyer may make a better judge than a clothing salesman. An accountant may be better fitted to run a city budget than a farmer. In all, political candidates are clothed in certain clothing. You have to place the ones you see as best fitted for the job.

This Tuesday, we elect city officials to run our government for the next two years. If you still have time, go out and vote. If you chance to read this too late, to cast your ballot, make sure you vote in all following elections.

Whatever your choice may be — get out and vote. You may vote by trial and error a few times. But continuing your duty as a voter leads to the making of a wiser choice at a later date. The continued voting breeds an instinct as to how your government should be run. You must fulfill your duty as a voter. Then you will fulfill Democracy's aims.

## Appointed Chairman



Last week SERA President Tom Dillon appointed Hector LaRiviere to succeed John Madden, resigned chairman of the Barn Dances. Hector has already made several moves to see that the attendance and popularity of the dances improves. A tinsmith, Hector plans new features that will be added each week.

## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of October 22, 1945.

Henry Fabiani and Edgard L. Bickford, who are both returned veterans, have been reinstated in the General Training Course and assigned to the Training Room.

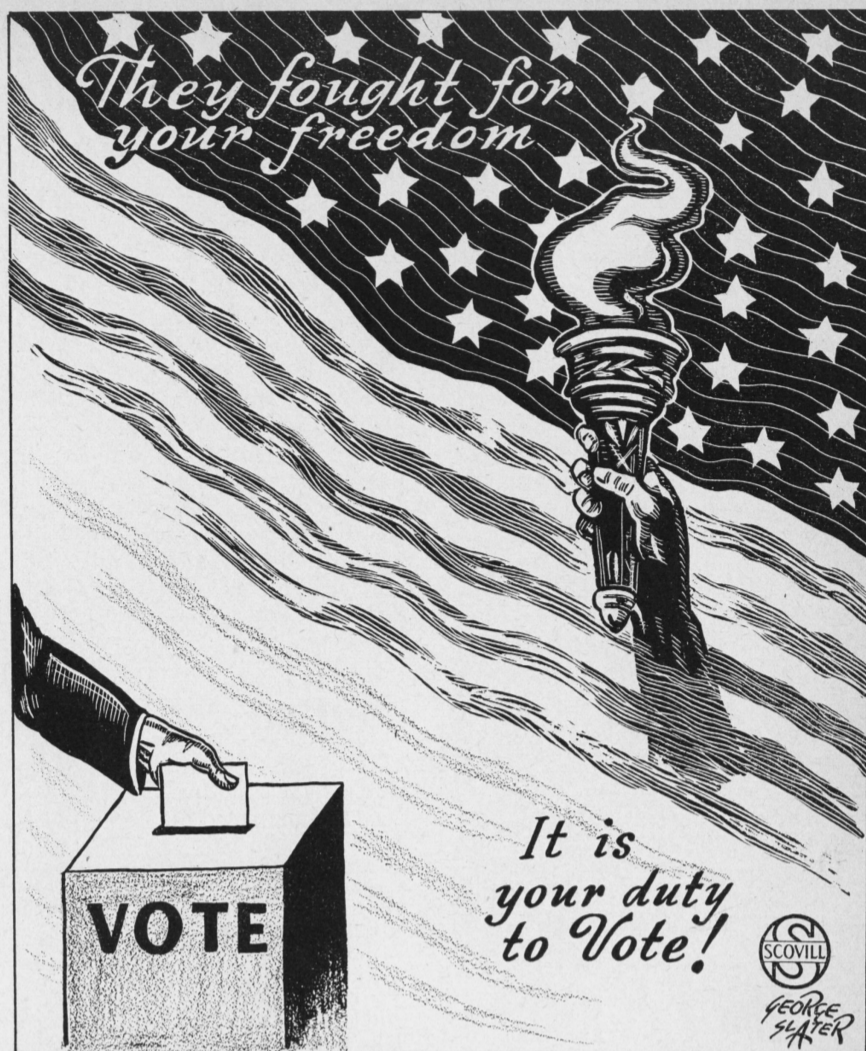
Fred Teach, son of Fred who works in the Solder Room, has been assigned to the West Machine Room.

## Likes Scovill Smokes Now Wants Pen Pal

One Marine at Nagasaki, Japan, recently sent thanks for cigarettes that he had received from the Scovill Cigarette fund. Sending his thanks and others, he also commuted his desires in a postscript which read:

P.S. "If any of the unmarried feminine sex wish to write, I would be pleased to hear from same."

Yes, girls, he is Private Oliver Boyce, Company E, 2-2-2-Marine Division, F.P.O., San Francisco, Cal.—and he sounds eager.



## War Killed 261,608; Home Dead 355,000

No Comparison Between Home Hazards And Battle Front Dangers

War—war at its worst—war that kills, injures and leaves cripples, cannot be compared to the toll taken by everyday accidents on the home front. Figures just released by the National Safety Council show that for every 5 servicemen killed in War II, there were 7 persons killed in accidents on the home front.

Taking the 7 that were killed on the home front, one was killed on the job, two in traffic, two at home and two elsewhere. War casualties from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day for killed, wounded, missing and prisoner totalled 1,070,525, but on the home front 355,000 were killed and one million out of the 36,000,000 injured received permanent disability.

## Woodtick Fishing Ends November 11

The official closing date for fishing in the Woodtick area has been set as November 11, Jim Littlejohn, Rod and Gun Club head stated last week. Reports from the fishing now going on in those waters reveal that fall fishing has been paying good dividends to many hardy rod specialists.

Scattered sources also stated that better than average sized fish have been taken in the colder weather at Woodtick, as well as other waters in the area. One Scovill utility man reported that he landed a large bass that topped the winner of the Reeves competition.

The most appalling fact is that you are likely to become a victim now more than ever before for the rising accidents point out two big factors:

1. Accidents will bring more personal loss to American families this year than the war did at its worst.
2. The rate of these disastrous accidents is rising this year.

To add, there cannot be a comparison between battlefront dangers and home front hazards. No authority will place his head in a noose and say, "casualties will be less in peacetime than in war." This is because the experts know that people cannot adjust themselves to mechanical advances as fast as they are being made.

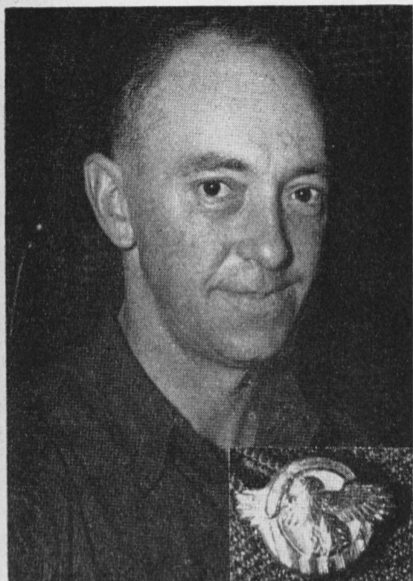
For today you can live—if—you practice safety.

—U. S. Signal Corps Photo



## Service Helps--But Not For Everyone

Many returning Scovillites have but thanks for professions they were able to learn in the service. Others — years have been unprofitable — never a chance to learn a useful occupation. Roland Faford, now 40, and one of the older Scovill servicemen, went through the Army mills desiring an educational chance at every turn — never getting it.



Roland Faford

Now a toolsetter, he is working for a future unaided by past Army training. It is a good job, but a chance job — his old job on loading vanished with the war's end.

In service he had to follow the Army pattern that governs men above the usual age. He wanted refrigeration — he was sent to a driver's school. Again with a chance for electrical schooling, he was diverted to instructing at an officer's candidate school. Eager to learn a useful occupation, he was caught in the Army mill — never open to useful schooling.

Now in Cutting, in his new job of toolsetting, determination and ambition will make a good future for him despite his view that three years in service were lost years. He knows his service gave no embellishments to his future as with some. He will succeed entirely on his own.

In short, there is always a balance. Some Scovillites have gotten ahead on service knowledge — many never had an opportunity.

## Please Don't Overdo It, But Give 'Em A Chance

By Dave Moreland

Some weeks ago *THE BULLETIN* carried a story in reference to continued, prolonged ringing of phones. As pointed out in our previous story, prolonged ringing of phones can be annoying. It was suggested that if the party you were calling did not answer after you had heard the audible ring four times, you should hang up and call some other time. This information was intended to apply only to West Plant office phones.

Employees in both Power Houses, Manufacturing Departments, and Mills are frequently away from their phones but do hear the ringing of phone bells. In such cases, the calling party should allow sufficient time for employees to reach their phones before hanging up, regardless of the number of audible rings.

## Fishermen's Banquet Complete Sellout

After a sellout of tickets two days after they went on sale, the annual Fishermen's banquet of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club will be well attended on November 6. The prize presentations and the showing of a novel outdoor film on Alaska, together with short talks by Judge Reeves and Alan Curtiss, will be the banquet's headline features.

The trophies presented to the best Scovill fishermen will be presented by Mr. Julius Biener himself, donor of the Biener Trophy.

For the sellout affair, Chairman Charles Rietdyke said that one of the best outdoor films ever made, but shown only to private groups, had been obtained for the banquet. Titled "Tundra," it is the story of a flying doctor who was downed in remote Alaska and his fight to reach civilization.

The dinner is at the Kopper Kettle, on Meriden Road at Lake Hitchcock. A dinner of turkey or chicken will be served the capacity group at seven.

## News---Outside Contractor Practices Safety

Contractor Now In Plant Proves To Be Exception To Rules



Harold Johnson and Carmen Solomito were photographed at the end of a workday---the safety moves are self-evident. Oily rags and waste that might have caused spontaneous combustion fires in Case 5 are placed in steel barrels. Outside contractors aren't usually that safety minded.

It's a rare day when an outside contractor can step into the Scovill Plant and continually exercise as much regard for safety rules as the Scovill workmen themselves. It just isn't done in the majority of cases. Contractor's work usually fits certain setups, and points of safety are extra-curricula duties usually not included in their work.

Nevertheless, these safety moves occur daily in the Case 5 of the East Plant. With the active cooperation of Millwright Superintendent Huff of the R. Doughty firm, fire hazards are being eliminated daily with continued adherence to safety rules.

Through a long workday, solvents, cleaning materials, oily rags and old cloths soaked in flammable liquids are used to process machinery for shipment. At the end of each day they are removed from the room; never a chance for a fire remains when they are put into steel containers.

True it may be a rarity among contractors, but it points out that everyone who enters the Scovill Plants becomes conscious of the need for safety at all times.

## New Picture Painted For SERA Hoop Team

Several Outstanding Players Show At Latest Practices

The outlook for the Scovill basketball team took on a brighter appearance last week, Coach Sid Monti said, when several of the outstanding, but reticent basketballers made an appearance at practice. With the Industrial Recreation Association league opening November 16, Monti promised that the boys will be in good shape by that date.

According to spectators, at the initial practices, the boys presented a sad, out-of-condition picture, but with two practices a week those "summer vacation figures" are rapidly vanishing.

Weenie Zenick, and Rocco Rinaldi have once again entered the fold for Scovill and are working out, though not always in the same gym. Both of the O'Brien boys, Bob Johnson, Chick

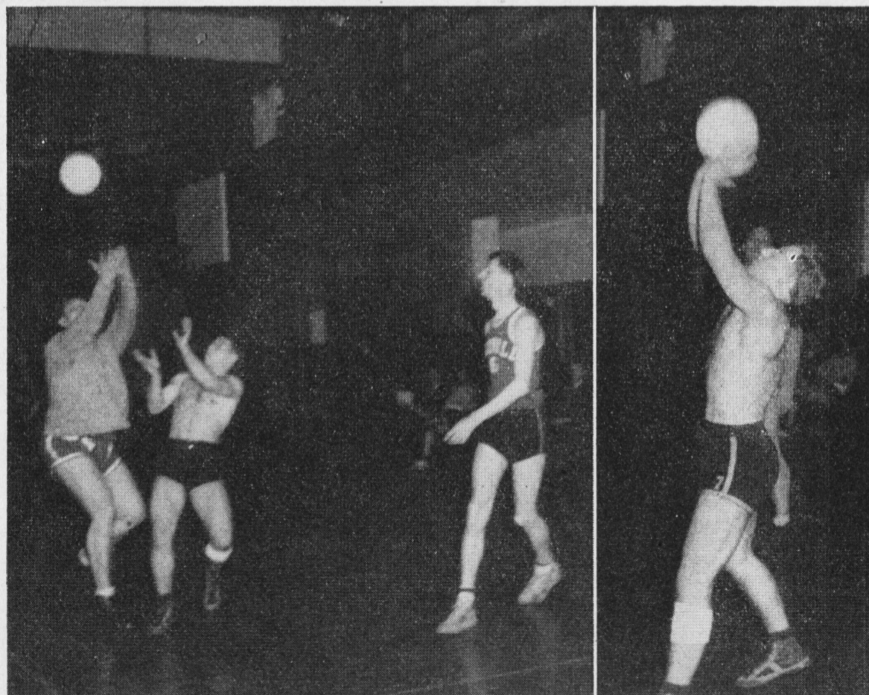
Cicchetti, Roy Bates, George DeLage, Joe Ambrose and Fran Murphy have been developing their stride at the latest practices.

With the situation gaining an entirely new face, Monti said that the practice sessions will now be held at the Central "Y," preparatory to the opening game on November 16.

### First Round League Leaders

The Moles and Prune-Faces are tied for first place with 16 wins and 5 losses at the end of the first round of the Dick Tracy Bowling League, Waterville Division. They are followed by The Gravel Boys and The Summer Boys with 10 wins, 11 losses. B.B. Eyes and The Browns are tied for third with 9 wins, 12 losses.

## Scovill Ready For New Title



By taking three lopsided matches from the Bristol Company, Scovill volleyball team showed they were in top form. As last year's winner of the Industrial trophy, it looks easy for them to take a repeat title this year. The above shots were snapped at the Bristol-Scovill match in the Central YMCA.

## Inter-Department Hoop League Plans Set

Plans have been set up for the inauguration of an eight team Men's Inter-department Basketball League which will begin at the end of November. To date, the aims of the SERA have not been put into action and all departments are urged to enter teams and players' names in the Recreation Office for the scheduling of practice sessions at the SERA Center.

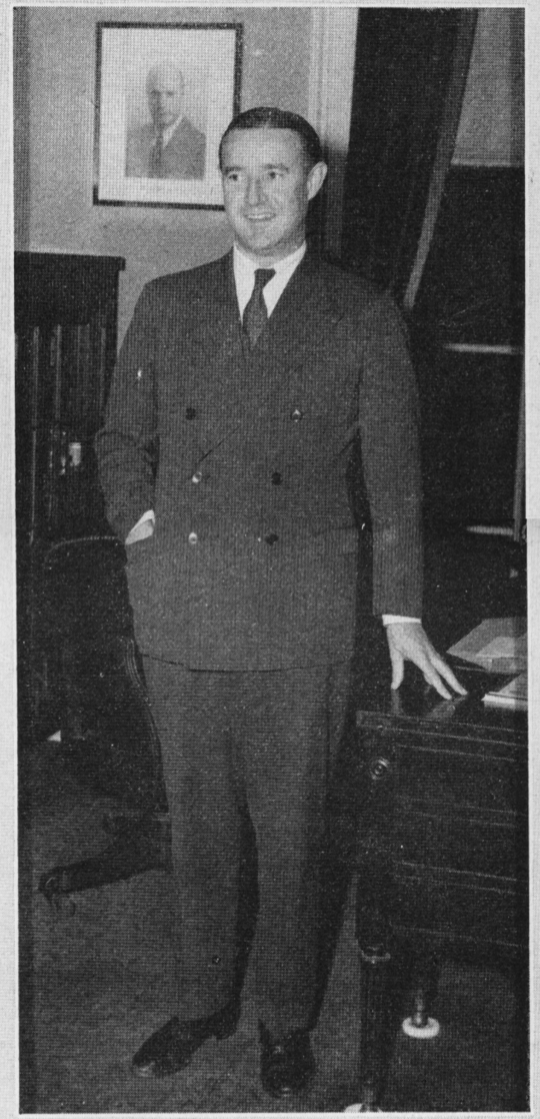
The Office announced that the League will hold only eight teams and the entries have been placed on a "first come — first served" basis. With play due to begin at the end of November, several practices are needed to get many of the men into condition after long layoffs.

A meeting of the appointed coaches and managers will be held in the near future. These men will be named by the departments themselves.

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## Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

### Gerry Dansereau Feted At Party

GERRY DANSEREAU, Employment Office, was guest of honor at a party held recently at Hornbecker's in honor of her coming marriage to HERVE CHEVRETTE. It was an outstanding event in that no one knew if GERRY was going to be there. Seems that she went to Maryland to meet HERVE and then couldn't get a train back, so it was a toss-up as to who would be surprised, GERRY or her co-workers.

### Hubbies Coming Home

So they're coming home! ELEANOR CLARK, #32 Production, met her husband in New York upon his arrival from overseas. It wasn't a long visit, but then she didn't mind too much, since he's being discharged shortly. And FLO REYNOLDS, Recreation, is smiling happily, too. Her husband, JACK, got home last week. ENIS URBINELLI, Purchasing, is still waiting for her ship to come in.

### Bowling Bits

The contest of the evening was that between Employee Relations and Mill Sales. . . what they lacked in grace they made up in noise. RUTH OSBORNE, Recreation, blamed her two gutter balls on the noise, and MARY ROBINSON, Employee Relations, cut a cute little jig each time she bowled. But in spite of the kidding, look at these scores: ETHEL JOHNSON, 114; DONNA REYNOLDS, 111; FRANCES SHUGDINIS, 107; MARTHA KACHINSKY, 106-102; ADELE MACEINAS, 105-105; LILLIAN GRADY, 105; LILLIAN O'MEARA, 105-101; ANN DRAGO, 105, 101; MARTHA RATUSHNY, 103 and JANET SURGENER, 101.

An Anniversary Tea and Open House will be held at the Club Rooms on Sunday, November 18th, from 3 to 5 p. m. for members and friends. It will be our thirtieth birthday, so won't you all drop in and wish us a happy birthday?

### Girls' Club Briefs

A few birthdays coming up this week. . . Happy birthday to HELEN McAVOY, Telephone, and ELSIE GLASBERG, Waterville, on the 7th; OLIVE NICHOLS, Mailing, on the 9th; and ANNA WHEELAHAN, Assembly, and WINIFRED BECKETT, North Mill Office, on the 11th.

When LOIS COOK, War Materials, married HERBERT BUNTING on November 3rd, his sister, BARBARA, B. and F. Sales, was maid of honor. ADELE MACEINAS, Mfg. Time, also made a very pretty maid of honor at a friend's wedding recently.

The Kitchen Kapers cut by the three graces, ETHEL JOHNSON, Mill Sales, DOT ESPELIN, B. and F. Sales, and MARGARET FENSKE, The Bulletin, the night of the Card Party, featured a modernistic ballet. . . all this while pouring the punch.

## Vin's Pride And Joy



This curly-haired lassie is the adored daughter of Vincent Crispino, of Electric Anneal. Her name is Catherine Mary. She has a grandfather Vincenzo Guarini in Trucking and her uncle Chick Toletti in Electrical.

# The Woman's Corner

## Jack And Jill Make Delightful Toys



Save several dollars on toys this Christmas and please the kiddies more than ever. Jack and Jill are crocheted-fashioned in bright, washable cotton or wool, depending on the size doll you want. Both sets are made from exactly the same directions. The 11-inch pair are worked from pearl cotton, the 16-inch set from worsted floss. Jill sports a red dress and bonnet and long braids while Jack wears blue overalls and cap and brown curls.

Direction leaflets for crocheting Jack and Jill are available to you free of charge by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## In What Condition Will Gowns Reveal Your Back?

Pretty evening gowns are going to be worn again more and more and your back is going to have an unveiling. How will it be revealed? Is it beautiful? If not, get right down to reconditioning. Twice a week follow this treatment, enlisting a friend to help.

1. Anoint the back with olive oil and massage for several minutes.
2. With a complexion brush scrub well with soap and hot water. Rinse with cool water and dry well.
3. Then have your friend rub your back with little soap granules which strip the skin of dead, discolored cuticle and deeply cleanse the pores. The skin is again rinsed and dried.
4. Now follow up with a good chilled witch hazel, rubbing to invite circulation and to keep the skin soft between treatments.

## Shampoo Small Rugs

An easy way to clean small rugs is to shampoo them. Add a few drops of ammonia to soap jelly; whip to a stiff lather with an egg beater. Scrub a small area at a time with lather on a stiff brush.

Rinse with a damp sponge, twice. Rub with a dry cloth. Always start within the cleaned area each time until entire surface is clean. Dry indoors, or in the shade.

## A Make-It-Yourself Christmas List

### Rayon Fabrics Versatile For All Types Of Gifts

Right now is the time to start making gifts for Christmas. And if you like to give "something a little different," you'll have ample opportunity to put your imagination to work when you make gifts yourself.

### Fabric Shortage No Problem

Many attractive and useful gifts can be made from very small pieces of fabric. And with many versatile spun rayons, crepes, taffetas, satins, prints and novelty rayons to choose from, it's easy to find just the right fabric for almost any type of gift.

### Patterns Not Necessary

Just to get you started, here are some gift ideas, all of which are very simple to sew. Some can be made easily without a pattern; patterns for other items can be found in department stores.

## A Pumpkin Pie That's Made With Honey

### Honey Pumpkin Pie

Plain pastry  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup strained honey  
2 cups cooked pumpkin  
1 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon ginger, cloves, cinnamon and allspice  
1 tablespoon hot water  
1/4 cup orange juice  
2 tablespoons melted butter

Roll out pastry and fit into a 9-inch pie plate; trim and flute edges. Beat eggs, add honey and pumpkin and mix thoroughly. Mix spices with hot water. Add milk, spices and orange juice to pumpkin; blend well. Pour into pie shell.

Bake in a hot oven 450°F. for 15 minutes; then reduce heat to 300°F., and continue baking about 30 minutes longer, or until a sharp-pointed knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on cake rack. Serve with ice cream. Serves 6.

## Try Them -- They're True

A simple method of keeping a bowl steady while whipping is to place it on a folded wet cloth.

Carrots, boiled until tender, then rolled in melted butter or margarine and chopped mint, make a fine accompaniment for roast leg of lamb.

You won't waste flour if you dust it from a large salt shaker onto meats, patties and croquettes, instead of dipping the food into the flour. Easier, too.

Even leftover meat gravy has its uses. Instead of adding water to the stew or hash, after it has done the honors as a roast, use the gravy you have saved, dilute with water if necessary.

"Aged" soap lasts longer. You can "age" soap by removing the wrapper and storing for several weeks before using. The reason: fresh soap contains much moisture, while dry soap (though it takes a wee bit longer to suds) lasts nearly twice as long!

Anyone can make a scarf, and a scarf is a gift with many uses. Scarves may be oblong, square or triangular — they may be used for turbans, plastrons, sashes, neckwear. Look for a striking rayon print, in a soft fabric — you need only a 24-inch square for a large square scarf. Roll the hem by hand, and your scarf is finished.

### Aprons High In Fashion's Favor

Hostess aprons are on everyone's gift list. They are surprisingly inexpensive and easy to make. Less than a yard of fabric, for example, will make a bibless apron, for which you don't even need a pattern. The smart, new coverall type of apron requires about 1-1/4 yards of rayon fabric.

### Fabric Handbags Are In

This is a year for fabric handbags, so it's a good time to learn to make your own. There are standard patterns for all the popular styles — envelope, pouch, drawstring, box, barrel and so on. Most styles require less than a yard of fabric.

### Don't Forget "Gifty" Gifts

Last, but not least, don't overlook the real "gifty" gifts. Such things as handkerchief and lingerie cases, cosmetic bags, sachets, covered hangers are particularly lovely when you make them yourself in luscious rayon satins, rustling taffetas or rich crepes.

When you make gifts, search your sewing baskets and scrap bags for odd cuttings of fabric, pretty buttons, pieces of lace and ribbon, bits of braid and trimming. From these humble beginnings, many lovely gifts and smart accessories may emerge!

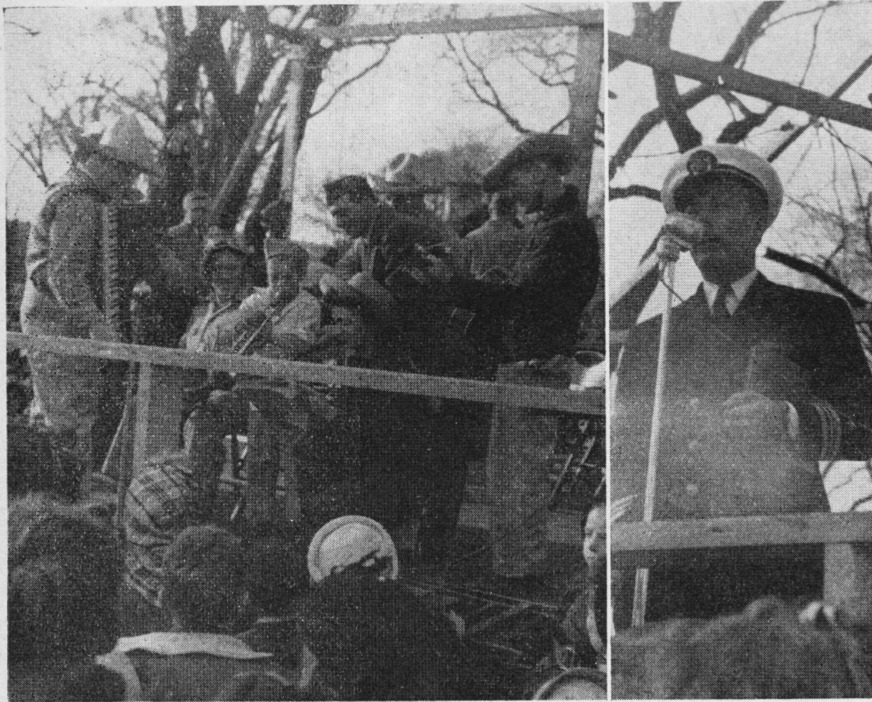
## Rayon Charmer



You'll receive compliments on this three-color rayon charmer wherever you go! The black skirt makes you look slim and neat — while the two-tone bodice lights up your face in a flattering manner.

The rayon fabric will make a hit with you, too, for it bears a crown-tested label telling you what you can expect from your pretty outfit in serviceability and wear.

# Scovill Hayseeders At Navy Day Exercises



The Scovill Hayseeders furnished music for approximately 3,000 people who gathered on the Green to observe Navy Day and inaugurate the Victory War Bond campaign. In their midst, in the above picture, is young Wally Inglis, Jr., who played taps. On the right is Lt.-Commander W. W. Swaggert, Bennet Field, who presented the Navy's gift, a fighter plane, to Mayor Monagan.

# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

JIM WATERS celebrated a birthday Tuesday and all he expected was that he bowl good that night. Belated best wishes, JIM.

VAL, while she sat at FLOSSIE'S place in the office, sure made enough noise every time she opened the desk drawer.

Welcome MR. McCANN — from the "downstairs offices" including — Production-Cost and Purchasing Departments.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to BETTY B. who spoke to GEORGE G. about being in sad need of bulbs in the locker room. Thanks again, BETTY — you put a new light on the subject.

KAY F. looked cute Monday with her little black cloth. Something new, KAY?

LORETTA C. is seen every Monday morning sharpening her pencils at 8:00 — getting ready for a hard day's work.

MARIE P. looked stunning in her brown print dress Monday morning.

BJP went to see a stage show with Hal MacIntyre's orchestra Saturday evening and said it was a very good show. What she did Sunday is a mystery. Big secret, B?

Reporter—Bert

EMMA ANTONELLI is especially happy these days, because a "certain someone" is home on furlough. Our thoughts are with you, EMMA, and we wish him luck in the future.

POP FELLADORE reports that there was too much of a crowd in Albany, Navy Day. They managed to get around, though, eh what, MARY?

MILLIE DISTISO is now working in the Plating Room. We wish you luck, MILLIE, and the same good wishes go to BLANCHE WILLIAMS, ANN GAGLIARDI, and TEDDY OVERTON who are all working together out there under JAC.

AL KEMES is always busily chirping, and especially when it comes to "His Gal." I'll take the little one with the cap, AL — but one has to admit they're both cute!

The welcome mat is out to GEORGE SCHOONMAKER, RICHARD PELLETIER, JAMES BORELLI, AL KEMES, MAURICE WALSH, LIONEL TALBOT, and ANTHONY MASONE.

Have you seen the new toolsetter around 701 — sure and be gad, if it isn't TONY!

Reporter—Ray

HOWARD MANTON's favorite expression of late is "Call me Pop." Who wouldn't be proud with a new son in the family. Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. HOWARD MANTON.

Better late than never, so we also wish to extend to MR. and MRS. RAY FOLLACCHIO congratulations on the birth of a new son.

New members of the Foundry, WILLIE SMITH and WILBROD LAFRENIERE, are welcomed to the fold.

Reporter—Esther

A special welcome was extended to MAURICE MALLEY who returned to our Foundry after spending more than three years in the U. S. Army. Good to have you back, MAURICE.

DON certainly makes himself scarce around here lately. He sure is a busy man.

Now that plumbing is back everyone is certainly on his toes. "All work and no play" is the echo you hear nowadays.

Many happy returns of the day to IRENE PETERS who celebrated her birthday Sunday.

JO KEILTY ought to save all that Japanese money her husband is sending from Japan as someday it may come in handy if she decides to take a trip there.

BILL SHULTZ manages to get up and see us once in a while. How much longer will you be in the Navy, BILL?

JO KEILTY, ERNESTINE MUNSON, and VIVIAN HAWLEY celebrated HILDA KRAMER's birthday, Friday, at the Press Club.

Reporter—Adele

In spite of the heavy rain, the fashion show given by the Girls' Club was a great success. Our girls, EILEEN N. and FRANCES L., who participated in the modeling, did an excellent job.

We received word that EDDIE LaFOND is doing very nicely on the road to recovery. Glad to hear it, EDDIE.

Say, where did that mysterious orchid that BERT A. received recently come from?

We always know when MILLIE D. STISO gets mail from her hubby, for she wears a beautiful smile all day through.

The happiest of mothers I know of right now, is our own EMMA ANTONELLI. She recently received a telegram that her son is on his way home.

Reporters—"Moonbeam and Daisy Mae"

Why is "MAMIE" so elated these past days. Could it be because the Dobbins is on its way home?

"SMILER" must have had a great time seeing the fleet this past weekend.

What is it that keeps the perpetual smile on "HAPPY BOY's" face? We'd all like the recipe.

MR. B is in a quandry as to why he's so tired. Could it be he's not used to the modern night life?

Bet "DAISY MAE" will miss those daily telephone calls she used to receive from "LIL' ABNER." By the way, he's off to get educated.

If you feel a sudden gush of wind these next few days don't worry — it's not a hurricane, tornado or superman. It's only "MOONBEAM" practicing for the coming Sadie Hawkin's Day. Could it be the blond soldier?

## Classified Ads

For Sale

Two family house, ten rooms, \$3,000; Motorola automobile radio. Call 4-7635 before noon.

Box trailer. Call extension 850 between 7-4.

Fuel and range oil. Call Charles Bozzuto at 3-7516.

16 foot Chris Craft outboard motorboat with motor. Call 4-3567 after 5 P. M.

Wanted To Buy

9" or 10" Southbend or similar lathe, approximate 36" or 40" bed; bench type drill press, Delta or similar type; Atlas or similar type bench milling machine; bench tool grinder, heavy duty 1/3 H.P. preferred; wood cutting band saw for small shop. Call Watertown 565 between 6:30-8 P. M.

Lost

Blue-green scarf in West Plant. Call extension 345.

Diamond fell out of ring in or around Radio Room, West Plant. Call extension 649.

A string of pearls between Building 112 and Hot Forge. Call 4-1344.

Found

Sum of money near Blanking Room, West Plant. Call extension 345.

Wanted

Young married couple desires 2 furnished rooms (kitchen and bedroom) for light housekeeping. Call 4-4330 after 6 P. M. or extension 629.

Other

Girl would like to take care of a child evenings or afternoons. Call 5-1447.

Load of stones can be had for the taking away. Call 4-0274.

Services

Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

Refrigerators and electrical appliances repaired and fuel oil burners. Call Watertown 1479.

Ride Wanted

MILLDALE TO MAIN PLANT for the 7-3 shift. Call extension 2298.

## Joe LaFlamme Takes Top Pinochle Score

The Foremen's Pinochle Tournament is rapidly developing into a one-man circuit, with Joe LaFlamme pulling repeated top scores for two out of three weeks' play. At the Foremen's quarters last week, Joe took the round with a high of 4,670 followed by Earl Odell who carries second place with 4,400.

For the team runnings, Bill Lucian's boys came through with a tally of 47,365 followed by Art Denker's men who mounted some 47,065 points. Nap Charbonneau and his followers polled into third place with a team score of 46,360. The games were played on October 25.

## Chucking, Stamp Room Employees Succumb

MICHAEL EMANUEL, floorman in the Chucking Department, died Saturday, October 20, at St. Raphael hospital in New Haven. Born in Italy, February 8, 1884, he came to this country in 1898 and to work in Scovill on February 13, 1942.

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

After a funeral Mass at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Oakville, he was buried in Calvary cemetery.

PIETRO CORBO, well known worker of the Stamp Room since 1928, died Tuesday, October 23. Born in Italy, March 19, 1888, he came to the United States in 1902. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three sons. After a funeral Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes church he was buried in Calvary cemetery. Scovillites attending were Albert Filippone, Terrence Dowling, Charles Ross and John Murphy.

## Scovill Hallowe'en Party Kids' Paradise



Several hundred children, from tiny tots to twelve year olds attended the Hallowe'en party at the SERA Center en masse last week. The upper photo shows tot-sized winners in the variety costume parade and the lower photo—just kids—by the hundreds. With adequate prizes for all, seasonal refreshments, a grand march for each age bracket, it was real fun.

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