



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

May 3, 1943

Number 18

Scovill War Garden Plowing In Progress

Expect Planting In Two Weeks; Gardeners' Organization Advised

Old Man Weather broke down and gave Scovill victory gardeners a break last week, and plowing started Wednesday. Charles H. Pierce is doing the job with a tractor, and, barring unfavorable weather, the harrowing will be completed and the ground ready for planting in about two weeks. Individual plots will be assigned before this time.

It is necessary to have plenty of good, soft dirt on the surface of the ground. To accomplish this, the furrows turned over by the plow must be allowed to dry somewhat so that the harrow will chew it up fine.

About six separate plots are being plowed and harrowed. The Committee decided on this after selecting the best possible locations on the Cornelis property. This separation will serve a dual purpose in keeping gardeners out of each other's hair to a certain extent.

The plow and the Committee have weather, breakdowns and other contingencies which may have to be contended with, but present indications

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New Quartet On "Scovill On The Air"

A special Easter program marked the April 25th presentation of "Scovill on the Air."

Featured on the show were the Men's and Women's Chorus, singing separately and combined, the band, and soloists.

Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager as Director of Employee Relations, spoke on Bonds, the sad labor picture on the home front, and the accomplishments of the Scovill SERA Drum Corps in hanging up a record day at Victory House.

Last night Mayor John S. Monagan was the guest speaker on the program and took the occasion to officially open Music Week in Waterbury.

The Men's Chorus sang "Open Road," "The Mountain Pine," and "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet."

Margaret Mitchell was also on hand to salute Music Week. The band played "Canadian Capers" and "Minute Waltz." The rhythm section did "Honeysuckle Rose."

Tom Colella, the Carpenter Shop's bid for fame, gave out with "As Time Goes By," accompanied by the band.

Four feminine singers, who are veterans in the chorus but new as a unit, formed a quartet. Helen and Hazel Duffy, their mother, Anna, and cousin, Ethel Ayotte did "Lullaby" and "Kentucky Babe."

Scovill Goes Back To The Soil



Charles H. Pierce took advantage of the first good streak of weather and went to work on the Scovill Victory Gardens at Woodtick. Charlie Jr. drives the tractor. There will be thousands of ration points saved by Scovill gardeners, 82 in all, this year at the Cornelis property. The Committee has advised that the ground should be in readiness for planting within two weeks.

Foremen's Club Annual Meeting Held Tonight

Cigars, Refreshments Served

The annual meeting of the Scovill Foremen's Association will be held tonight, May 3, at 8 P. M. in Doolittle Alley Hall. Five members are to be elected to the Board of Governors at tonight's meeting to replace the five whose terms expire this year. The retiring members are Harold Egan, Walter Hessel, Bill McGowan, Earl Odell and John Thoms. Three non-foremen and 2 foremen will be elected to fill the vacancies.

The list of candidates submitted by the nominating committee are, for the foremen, Earl Odell, Bill McGowan, Bill Vining, Howard Kraft and Bill Coleman. Non-foremen candidates are Jim Coffey, Stan Schwenterly, George DeMore, Bob Calkins and Ron Malia.

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SERA Amateur League Team To Play May 9

Mayor John S. Monagan will throw the first ball in the SERA baseball team's first game in the City Amateur League Sunday, May 9.

The game will be played at Hamilton Park against the Middlebury A. C. Scovill officials will be in attendance, and the Drum Corps and Sweater Girls will parade for the occasion.

Final practices before the playing will run this week, Tuesday and Thursday, at 4:30 P. M.

War Production Drive Chairmen Meet Today

A meeting of all room chairmen of War Production committees will be held this afternoon at the Mill Street conference room at 4 P. M.

Subjects up for discussion include the duties each member will perform: Suggestions, absenteeism, bond sales, recreation, departmental welfare and sanitation.

It is anticipated that a plan will be set up to enable the Victory Committee to receive suggestions within ten days after their deposit. It will be noted that all suggestions must carry the date on which they were deposited.

The Victory Committee launched a special drive for new bond subscribers. Names of all employees who are not buying are in the hands of the committee, and in the next few days, these people will be called upon. Any departments which are under 10% in payroll deductions, will be compelled to take down the "T" decoration on their bond flag. Any department under 90% employee participation will have to take down the bond flag itself.

Bulletins Practically "G.I."

THE BULLETIN is practically standard equipment for Uncle Sam's men in the armed forces, we understand. Ever since Scovill announced the \$500 prize to the enlisted man bringing a copy into Berlin, Rome and Tokio, Scovillites have been swamped with requests for a copy. That's fine. We hope every man in service will have a copy tucked away wherever he goes.

Victory Committee To Award Prizes

Best Suggestions To Win War Bonds, War Stamps

The Victory Committee of the Scovill War Production Drive has developed a plan for awarding prizes to the employees submitting the best suggestions to the Production Drive in every two-month period. The Main Plant will be broken up into four divisions:- the Mills, Manufacturing Departments, Service Departments and Tool Departments. The Waterville Division will also have a similar plan to be handled by the Waterville War Production Drive Committee.

The best suggestion turned in during a two-month period for each division will win a \$25.00 War Bond for the suggestor. There will be two second prizes of \$10.00 in War Stamps for each division, and three third prizes of \$5.00 in War Stamps for each division.

The employee half of the Victory Committee will decide the winners for each division and award the prizes. The management half of the committee will hold a veto power, but will not act in choosing the winners of the prize awards.

Prizes can be won only by hourly and piecework employees. Only suggestions which concern increasing production through more effective use of manpower and suggestions which are not a direct part of the job can be considered for prize awards.

The prize award plan for suggestions will go into effect as of May 1, 1943 and all suggestions made after May 1 and acted upon by June 30 will be eligible for consideration for the first awards. The plan will continue during following two-month periods until further notice. Rules and regulations will be published as they are developed.

Camp, Hospital Council Seeks More Equipment

Soldiers Want Knives, Gloves And Musical Instruments

The Southern Connecticut Camp and Hospital Council, which has been doing an excellent job of furnishing Army Camps, Air Bases and other military posts in this section with many of the things the boys in the local camps need for their recreation and hospital furnishings, has an urgent call for left and right handed fielders' gloves, hunting knives with blades 8 inches long, and musical instruments — all in good condition.

The Camp and Hospital Council works through the Red Cross Field Directors to find out just what the boys in the camps need which the government cannot supply them, and then proceeds to collect the things

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By Ethel Johnson

Mary Flaherty and Timothy Costello were married last Wednesday. Some of the girls from the General Manager's Office were able to attend the wedding. It was a lovely spring day, and we wish them all the luck in the world.

The stork made a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Behan and left a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Behan is the former Alice Osborne of Button and Fastener. We wish the happy couple our heartiest congratulations.

Josephine Perry, Billing Office, celebrated her birthday recently, and the pictures and cards she received from Africa helped to make her happy on that day.

Josephine Ruffini, Packing A, Peggy Fram, Assembling Room, and Ellen MacLelland, Addressograph, are all out ill. We wish all of them a speedy recovery.

Betty Maltby Anderson, Mill Production, has left work. All club members send their best wishes.

Marge Thomas and Adele Wallace were the assistants at the Foremen's Club last week.

The front of the Girls' Club room entrance is being remodeled. Temporarily, all access will have to be through the rear.

Plating Room News

Anyone passing the Dip Room last Saturday noon would have heard the strains of "Happy Birthday To You." Upon investigating, they would have found a birthday party in progress honoring Thelma Conley, timekeeper of the Plating Room.

A delicious lunch, including a large cake decorated in traditional birthday style, was enjoyed by all, especially Mary Cunningham. Those attending the party were Thelma Conley, Mary Cunningham, Milly Woods and Mary Dailey.

Happy Bride



Florence Pawloski of the Cost Office got married last week, and everybody was happy, so they threw a shower for her in the office. Here is the best picture of a bride opening a wedding gift we've ever seen. Florence did the Mendelssohn march with Joseph Tripp of General Training.

Scovill War Garden Plowing In Progress

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point to a good probability that the ground will be ready for planting in two weeks.

It has been suggested that the Scovill gardeners form an organization whereby they may appoint members to carry out certain duties for their mutual benefit. There will perhaps be times when Charlie Winters, garden consultant, may have to be approached on a question having bearing on all or many of the plots. Or problems may arise which will concern a majority of the gardeners. It is apparent, therefore, that an association of Scovill gardeners may be advantageous. However, the suggestion will be up to the member gardeners themselves.

Dances To Continue At Doolittle Alley

The regular Saturday night dances run by the SERA Drum Corps at Doolittle Alley Hall will continue while remodeling of the hall is in progress, Gertrude Swirida, secretary of the Drum Corps, announced last week.

Dancing will be round and square, as usual, Percy Knox prompting the square sets.

Sweat Bands To Cost Wearers Ten Cents Each

Because of the scarcity of the rubber from which sweat bands are made, and to impress the users with importance of taking good care of them to make them last as long as possible, sweat bands will be issued to employees for a nominal charge of ten cents.

But a dime does not cover the cost of the sweat bands. Last year the Company issued them free of charge to employees who needed them, and few gave the bands the proper care. This year the supply is greatly limited so the ten-cent fee has been imposed to impress on the employees the importance of good care.

Frequent washings, refraining from wringing them out too tightly, and ordinary good care will make them last a long time and give the wearer good service for many weeks or months.

Tickets Distributed For SERA Mirthquake

Tickets for the SERA comedilium, "Tomorrow Night," have been distributed throughout the plant. The show will come off in Temple Hall Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15.

Ticket sellers include members of the cast, SERA officers, board members, and every office in the plant. Tickets are available for both nights, and it is advisable to secure yours now, since there will be no guarantee of their being available at the door.

If you are not able to get tickets immediately for the night you want, see or call one of the Committee members. They are Ed McGrath, Russ Hickman, Ellen MacLelland, Lyle Carlson, Ruth Osborne, Charlie Ciarci, Joe Graveline, Dorothy Mays, John Madden, Walter Racicot, Chick Toletti and Harry Wayne.

Fuse Assembly Bowlers Cut Up



Members of the Fuse Assembly Bowling League wound up their season with a bang a couple of weeks ago with a shindig at the Press Club. On this occasion the bowlers were handed their prizes for the year. Here they're shown as they donned their paper hats prior to batting the gong around.

Scovill SERA Drum Corps To Enter Competition

The Scovill SERA Drum Corps is going after some more prizes May 22, when the Boy Scout Troop 4 Trumpet Band of New Britain sponsors its third biennial Drum Corps Contest and Dance in that town.

Scovill will be represented by 57 Drum Corps fifers, drummers, buglers and Sweater Girls.

There will be a full list of prizes in all classes of playing, appearance, fancy drilling and baton twirling. Prizes will be handsome certificates.

The meet will run under the sanction and rules of the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers Association and will be supervised by a member of its executive committee.

The Scovill unit received their invitation, and mailed in the entry blank last week. Complete announcement of plans for the day will follow in a future BULLETIN.

Fines for non-attendance in effect

The Board of Directors of the Drum Corps voted to fine each member who misses any Drum Corps activity, including rehearsals, 50¢ to be deducted from money owed to them for lost time.

This action supersedes an original decision on the part of the Board, which called for barring members from activities in a given week if they missed that week's rehearsal. By this action, they reasoned, if two drummers inadvertently happened to be absent at rehearsal, the next activity would leave something to be desired in their playing ability.

Reasonable excuses for non-attendance, which were listed by President Ed Bolger at last Monday's meeting, will be accepted and the fine nulled.

Softball Notes

Team Managers To Meet Tonight

Managers of the Scovill Softball Leagues will meet tonight at 5 to appoint umpires, make schedules and adopt rules.

This meeting is for men's team managers and those from the second shift who are interested in forming a league to play mornings. A representative from each girls' team should be at the meeting.



First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The town of Wolcott was without the services of its eminent fire chief and Crane No. 24 in the Tube Mill minus its trailer when Ed Theriault was confined to a sick bed last week. We're all glad to see Ed back on the job — his smiling and energetic self once more.

A host of Tube Mill workers attended the North Mill minstrel show to applaud the efforts of Dom Ricciardi, well-known member of the "Harmony Kings" who was featured with the quartette and the double four.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

We are all glad to hear that Al Waicalonis has recovered and will soon be back with us again.

The girls in the Mill are a big disappointment to the "They won't fit" as so far they have fallen right in and are doing a splendid job.

We hope that the tubes we ship out bring the smiles with which they are shipped to our customers as evidenced by the large permanent smiles on the faces of our shippers: Charles McMullen and John Keefe.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Joe Talmont and Ed Nadolny have started their fishing season with mediocre success. Pete Montville still needs his imagination and memory to keep the fire of hope alive.

Classic Remarks:

P.G.'s about women as a consolation to those who've had experience: "Well, they can't build more than one dog-house for you anyway."

Ernie Carbone, ex-seaman, when caught making a hangman's noose with only six loops: "I was thinking of Tojo's Buddy and hurried it up a little, I guess."

Bill Edmondson's: "How do you expect me to improve my game when I have to play with Crelan?"



Dear Sir:

THE BULLETIN has its place even in Australia, and I was more than pleased today when I received my copy. News of home and friends happens to be scarce here, so it brings back fond memories of home when I read about the progress of Scovill.

Give my regards to all the fellows in the Pipe Shop. We all hope to be home for Christmas. As the Australians say, "Cheerio."

Cpl. William J. O'Neill,
Somewhere in Australia

Dear Ed:

I'm taking this opportunity to thank you and Scovill for the bonus check and *THE BULLETIN*.

It may interest you to know that Scovill's products have struck my eye many times while I've been in the Army, and I am proud to say I was once a part of your organization.

Give my best regards to all in the Cutting Room.

John C. O'Loskey ,
Arcadia, Calif.

Dear Ed:

Thanks for sending me *THE BULLETIN*. I pass it around to all the Waterbury boys I run into. They like to hear and read about their friends in Scovill.

Give my regards to all my friends in Chucking.

Sgt. F. M. Terrill,
Somewhere in England

Word has been received from the following boys who send their good wishes to all:

Former Rod Mill Employees Pvt. Jack Ladden, Ft. Crockett, Texas . . . Sgt. Jos. Maurutis, San Francisco, Calif. . . . Pvt. Meyer Pfeffer (Chucking) Stinson Field, Texas . . . Pvt. Steven Opalak (Gen. Trg.) Camp Swift, Texas . . . S 2/c Stephen Jablonski (Fastener) U.S.S. Cleveland . . . Pvt. Tom Wisneski (Mill & Grind.), San Diego, Calif. . . . Pfc. Francis Muraska (West Machine), Madison, Wisc.

Cowboy Boot, Novel Pet



Staff Sergeant Chester Frederick is in Camp Bowie, Texas. The significance of the cowboy boot isn't stated, except that it's part of the accepted apparel there.

Closing Room First Shift

By Jennie Cimaglio

The girls of the tack department are organizing a Birthday Club.

The girls want to thank Yolanda for bringing in the new mirror for their dressing room.

The girls of the tack department want to wish Mrs. Kitty Martin, who left to take up her household duties, the best of luck.

Yours truly would like to thank Mrs. Messer for being reporter on the first shift.

Here is a poem written by a new-comer to our department, *Rose Spatafore*. It is a dedication to anyone of the many boys in our armed forces, and I'm sure it expresses how many of the sweethearts of today feel.

I have a man across the seas so far away;
I wonder if he will come back to me some day;
I lie awake each night and think of him, so dear,
And how I wish that I could always have him near.
At first I thought he'd go away for just a while,
So then I tried to bear it with a smile;
It's true I'm lonesome too; I'm all alone
I love my man, so Uncle Sam, please send him home.

Chemistry And Test—A.Y.D. Quiz No. 6

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

- Micrometers, graduated to one-tenth of one-thousandth, can be read to the nearest _____.
(A) 0.001 (C) 0.0001
(B) 0.00001 (D) 0.0010
- The Gantt chart is used for scheduling _____.
(A) Horse races
(B) Jobs
(C) Depth charges
(D) Traffic
- Sam Houston led his army of Texans against the enemy shouting, _____.
(A) Remember the Alamo
(B) Remember Pearl Harbor
(C) Remember the Maine
(D) Remember the Argonne
- Some aluminum alloys are aged in order to make them _____.
(A) Older (C) Harder
(B) Softer (D) Lighter
- "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" is taken from _____.
(A) Tennyson's
(B) Wadsworth's
(C) Byron's
(D) Stevenson's
- The Taj Mahal, undoubtedly one of the most beautiful buildings ever devised by the genius of man, overlooks a _____.
(A) River (C) Pool
(B) Ocean (D) Sea
- One of the following is not a four-star U. S. General.
(A) MacArthur (C) Spaatz
(B) Marshall (D) Arnold
- The chemical, "Spirit of Hartshorn," is written _____.
(A) KMnO₄ (C) Na₂Cr₂O₄
(B) ZnO (D) NH₄OH
- Two volumes of 1,000 pages each stand side by side in a book case (in the ordinary manner). The books are two inches thick including the covers which are 1/4 inch thick. A bookworm eats from page 1 of Volume 1 to page 1000 of Volume 2. How far does he travel?
(A) 1 1/2" (C) 4"
(B) 3 1/2" (D) 2"
- A man has \$1.15 in change (no bills or silver dollars), yet he cannot make change for any coin up to and including a dollar. What coins does he have?

ANSWERS:

- 1 half-dollar
2 quarter
3 10 c dimes
4 9 c
5 8 c
6 7 c
7 6 c

A Hundred Years' Supply Of Hobbies



Making his own movies is now Conrad Vigeant's main source of diversion on hours off. Here he starts a splicing job while daughters Lorraine and Lucille watch intently. He has made a special box for his projector. Camera is on tripod at right.

Conrad Vigeant, toolsetter in Drill and Tap, has more than enough hobbies to last the average man more than

100 years. A short list would include still pictures, movies, metal working, woodworking, pattern making, midget race cars, radio, the weather, and gadgets generally.

His still pictures, metal working, radio and woodworking were started more than 20 years ago. When radios were first placed on the market, there was no such thing as a cabinet built to fit the chassis. Conrad quickly saw the necessity for these and proceeded to build them. He built many radios for other people when they were first being developed on a commercial scale. He was one of the first, if not the first, to make cabinets and chassis complete in Waterbury.

Conrad's cellar looks like Santa's workshop. In it is a carpentry department, plumbing department, metal working section, race car department, paint division, and others too numerous to state. He spends a great part of his time in making new gadgets to improve the lot of society in general. He holds two patents, one for a radio rheostat, and another is a gas saver for a Model T Ford. He cleaned up on the manufacture and sale of the Model T devices while those cars were the rage, and then withdrew the invention from the market when newer designs replaced the flivver.

He spent nine years as a trolley conductor, and took it upon himself one evening to develop a superior token bank.

When the neighborhood school children became interested in midget racers, he proceeded to build them. One, which he has dismantled in the cellar, will achieve the speed of 45 miles an hour on the end of a rope. The midgets are about 30 inches long. They race in a circle while the operator holds them by a rope in the center of it.

He shares his workshop and tools with anybody who is interested in developing a novel idea. The neighborhood kids are welcome to use his tools to develop ideas and make improvements on their vehicles, racers or airplanes.

If anybody has an idea they would like to work out, Conrad will be more than glad to allow them to use the materials he has.

Here's Private Dom Coccia, formerly of the Electrical Department, who is obviously in the South Pacific. His pet is a baby kangaroo. Notice the animal's identification tag.



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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIII

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No. 18

The Worse Is Yet To Come

Lately the rumor has been cropping up to the effect that we are already producing more war equipment than our armed forces can use. The stories have it that our forces are well enough equipped to win the war without much more productive effort in our factories, mines and assembly lines. And there is, of course, a letting down of the incentive for all-out production as a result of this ugly rumor — a rumor probably started by an Axis fifth columnist — a rumor passed on and distorted by unthinking Americans.

Our military leaders assure us that nothing is further from the truth. Often our forces have difficulty finding enough equipment for a full load for the ships which are available to them. And it takes just a few brief moments of arithmetic and the front page of the daily paper to show us that there are no ships to spare.

That means we cannot relax for a single minute our intensive drive to produce as much war equipment as possible.

The North African campaign should show us that our enemy is still strong. Our casualties in that theater of the war will be heavy, our military leaders warn us. And that is a small scale operation when we compare it to the actual invasion of the Axis fortress, the continent of Europe.

Another sad prospect which confronts us is that the battle of the Bismark Sea in the Pacific, a glorious United Nations victory over the Japanese fleet, is going to be fought again in reverse when our fleet is going to have to run the gauntlet of Jap land based planes as our war ships sail on the Nippon's island.

There are many bloody battles waiting for our boys in the armed services. The war is still far from won. It is going to take all our powers here at home on the Production Front as well as abroad on the fighting front to win. Our enemy has been slowed down, stopped in some areas. But we have not yet begun to push him back anywhere but in Tunisia —and that campaign is far behind schedule.

The boys at the front realize how tough the job is. They know how great will be their casualties. And you can be sure the news from the Home Front is mighty discouraging to them. Strikes, slowdowns, griping about our few restrictions, absenteeism, all the other unpatriotic acts of which we are guilty here at home are sabotage.

We all know how a soldier feels about sabotage. And remember those soldiers won't forget it, and some of them are coming home someday.

Joan Briody, Patriotic Poetess



Joan Marie Briody

Joan Marie Briody, 11, besides being a golfer is a poetess par excellence. Her Dad is Michael V. Briody of the West Machine Room.

Joan's prize poem, calling for the purchase of more bonds and stamps, appeared recently in a local paper. Here 'tis:

A Soldier's Life

Bonds and Stamps are calling,
Calling loud and clear,
Do what you can, my friends
For our boys that are over there
Fighting for our country in this
awful strife.
A Bond or Stamp today, my
friends,
May save a soldier's life.



Good Victory Gardens Require A Plan

Charlie Winters, Consultant, Offers Some Good Advice

"First decide what you're going to plant," says Charlie Winters, Scovill Victory Garden consultant, "then make a diagram of your plot of ground."

A garden prepared on paper in advance, Charlie contends, will enable you to visualize snags ahead of time.

Each gardener should, where possible, get together with his neighbor before planting, for if large plants are put in too close to smaller ones, the latter will be deprived of the all-important sunshine and fail to mature properly.

One of the greatest mistakes made by amateur gardeners is tossing in too much seed. This chokes the plants, and often the gardener is reluctant to thin plants out, believing this to be a waste of good vegetables. Actually, he would be doing himself a service, for by thinning too-thickly growing plants the surviving ones will be greatly benefitted. The best cure for this evil is a good preventative—go lightly on the seeds when planting.

Lettuce, cabbage, beets, radishes and other small plants may be placed a bit closer together than the prescribed 30 inches, Charlie claims, if the gardener is ambitious on the amount of produce he intends to grow.

The most essential vegetables, which are musts on your list, are tomatoes, leafy, green vegetables; yellow vegetables, beans and peas, and potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Before starting the garden, gardeners should decide seven things:

1. Kinds and varieties of seeds.
2. Tools and equipment to be purchased.
3. Supplies to be purchased.
4. Garden plan.
5. Work schedule.
6. If more than one person is participating, the responsibility of each.
7. The use to which the produce will be put.

Rows should be arranged to be 50 feet in length. In the Scovill Victory Gardens, each plot will be 30 by 50 feet, so that rows should run the long way.

Vegetables requiring the same care and having the same growing season should be grouped together. This will help in the work and in planting later crops.

Companion cropping may be considered by some gardeners. This is growing two crops in the same soil at about the same time. For example, a main crop of early cabbage may not need all the space at first. Plant radishes, spinach, or onions for a quick catch crop about one foot away from the cabbage row or one half the distance to the next row.

Succession cropping is the growing of a crop followed by another later in the season. For instance, early peas are generally through bearing and vines can be pulled out by June 20-25. Then use this space for seeding beans, beets, carrots or others, or transplant young plants of late cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and so forth.

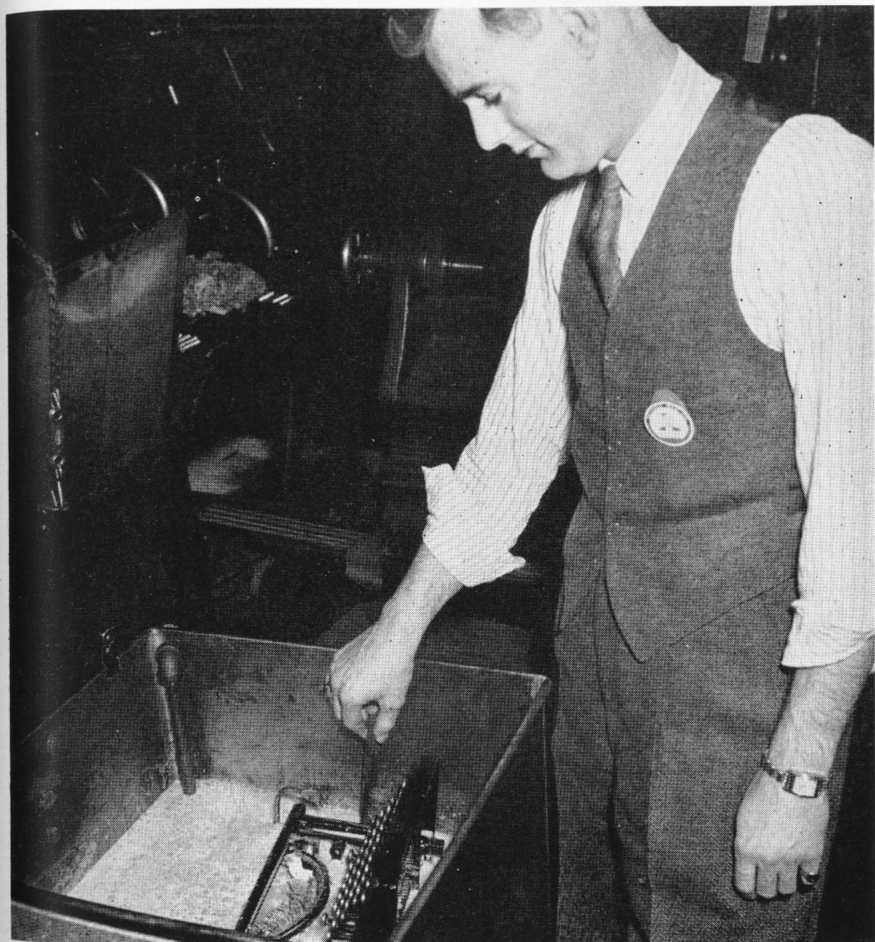
More information on planting your Victory Garden will be published in succeeding issues of THE BULLETIN. Meanwhile, the Scovill plots have been plowed. Put yours on paper so that you'll know where you stand. Then get ready for some manual labor, for successful gardens don't grow themselves.

Slater's Cartoons Are Good—Watch For 'Em

The cartoon at the top of this page was drawn by George Slater, a floorman in the Loading Room, Building 71-5. You have seen several of George's cartoons from time to time in THE BULLETIN, and we hope you'll see many more in future issues.

Walt Flynn, who has been drawing cartoons for us since we started back in 1941, has taken a new job in the Grinding Room in the East Plant. His new job keeps him pretty busy, but he'll get a drawing in to us once in a while later on.

A Novel And Tasty Dish



Latest addition to wartime menus is typewriter soup. Here Dave Scadden, typewriter repair man, brews up a batch. The formula is a trade secret, but Dave will be happy to have anybody in for some if they'll bring their own crackers.

But from the ridiculous — Dave is actually cleaning a machine. First the soluble parts of the typewriter are removed — ribbon, roll and others. Then the machine is dunked in this special solution to stew for a special length of time. When it's taken out and rinsed, it's as clean as a whistle.

At the left is a safety device consisting of a fusible link in a chain.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Edward Scovill and Harry Shaw, both of Milling and Grinding; Elby Boulanger, Tool and Machine; Vito Summa, Sr., Dry Roll; and William Ledoux, Casting Shop, are away from their work due to illness.

Robert Speers, Milling and Grinding; Sam Nelson, Tool and Machine; and Laura Lowe, Fastener, have returned to their work after brief illnesses.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending April 9, 1943.

Rene Giroux, No. Mill, injured foot when bar fell from wagon — Lost Time, 7 days.

Patrick Crowe, Drill & Tap, received contusion of foot when box fell on foot—Lost Time, 7 days.

Michael Zwanch, Receiving Room, dropped bar on foot fracturing toe—Lost Time, 14 days.

Cyril Spence, Casting Shop, received ulcer on eye when dirt flew into eye—Lost Time, 7 days.

Cesario Fazino, Case No. 4, amputated part of right thumb when, while putting shell into press, point of press came down—Lost Time, none.

Louis Quinone, Hot Forge, strained right ankle while running upstairs—Lost Time, 3 days.

If fire breaks out, the link melts, the cover slams down, and out it goes.

There are no new typewriters. Therefore Scovill must do its all to conserve the ones they have, and we need many machines to carry on production.

Dave's department is just a part of the Scovill conservation machinery to keep equipment we have humming for the duration.

A Sincere Letter Is A Good Letter

Letter writing is not an art. You don't have to be gifted with a special talent for writing. If you can write words legibly on paper, you can write a good letter — if you'll stop being self-conscious about it.

First of all, think of the person to whom you're writing. Think of the things he'll want to hear. Write the way you'd normally talk to him. Written words in a letter don't demand any more formality than spoken words.

Your letters provide the fighting man with one of his greatest pleasures. Mail call is his high spot in the day or week.

Therefore, the ultimate test of your letter should be, "How much joy will it give?" He won't be interested in current literature or a resume of newspaper headlines. What he looks forward to is a cheerful, gossipy record of what you've been doing, what goes on in town, happy references to the fun you had together and the happiness you plan when he returns.

Make it establish a contact with what he has known and loved. Make it give a sense of permanence and continuance. He wants to be assured that the way of life he's fighting for is surviving at home.

Draft Demands Cut Into Chest Funds

Of the 26,911 contributors to the Community Chest last Fall, 547 boys who subscribed in good faith will be unable to fulfill their pledges due to military induction.

This will cut deeply into the collection figure, making it necessary for each and every other subscriber to pay fully and promptly.

The Community Chest voiced its gratitude to the companies who assumed the responsibility for collecting the pledges through the payroll deduction plan, which eliminates expense by the Chest and makes it unnecessary to send large numbers of statements to contributors.

Put Off Unnecessary Repairs, Says ODT

Put off your non-essential repairs for the duration, advises the ODT. The repairs which are necessary to keep the car in good running condition and keep it safe to drive should be made by all means, for this is a conservation measure to keep the cars we now have on the road.

But manpower, materials and time can no longer be spared on straightening fenders, grilles and other things that just make the car look pretty. It'll look like the devil, but let it.

Since a large proportion of assembly breakdowns are due to neglected lubrication, here's another point to watch. Have your car greased every thousand miles by a competent lubrication man, and at the rate we're driving these days, that won't be much of a nuisance.

Women Cautioned On Heavy Lifting

As women take on heavier war jobs in the plant, the Safety Department foresees the necessity of issuing warning on lifting before something happens.

The prescribed maximum weight which should be lifted by a woman is 30 pounds. Sure, you can lift more. But it's not a good idea.

This weight is prescribed on the premise that the woman is physically fit. Any physical ailments or disabilities may detract proportionately from her ability to lift.

So call the floorman when you're obliged to move heavy weights. He'll pick up your pan of work for you, or your roll of metal, or whatever you need to work with.

Remember the right way to lift, too, when you're picking up objects within the limit. Back straight, lift with the legs. It's tough to strain leg muscles. Back muscles strain easily.

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course for the week of April 19, 1942:

Joseph Stankus and William Keavney, both assigned to the West Machine Room; Henry Boucher, Frederick Fink and L. Francis Charbonneau, all assigned to the General Training Room.

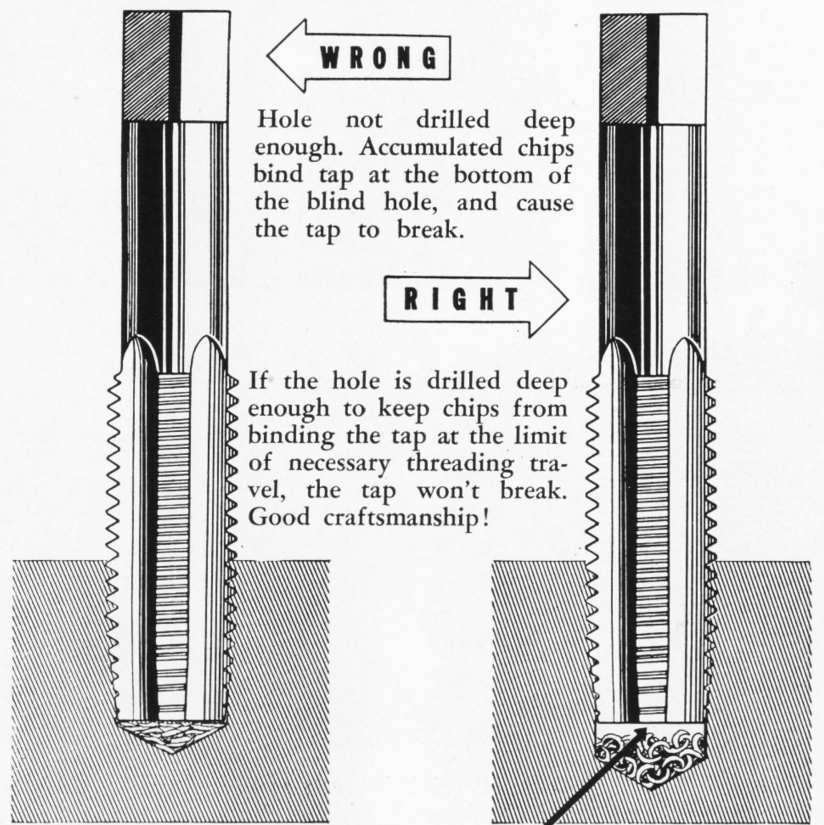
L. Francis Charbonneau is the son of Catherine of the Loading Room.

Tip

What you see,
What you hear—
When you leave,
Leave it here.

—From a sign in a vital war plant.

Taps Are Scarce - - Prevent Breakage Drill Blind Holes Deep Enough To Take Tap Chips



Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Assembly Notes

By Ann and Bill

Pfc. Louis Albino was a welcome visitor to our department last week.

Glad to hear Frank Driscoll's son is recuperating after a recent operation.

Mary Finnegan and Ann Shanahan are like pretzels and beer — they're always together.

The roses in the office were certainly very pretty. Who is your admirer, girls?

We'll have to call Ann Fanning "Cupid." It seems that every girl who works next to her winds up at the altar.

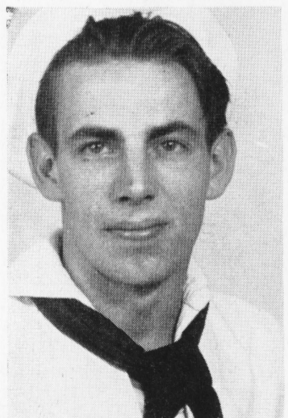
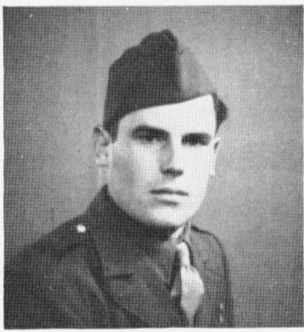
Mary Sullivan is always humming "He Wears A Pair Of Silver Wings." We wonder why.

General Training

Steve Butler, a former member of the General Training Room, recently completed his training and received his wings in the Air Corps as the pilot of a Twin-Engined Bomber. Steve now wears the bars of a lieutenant. We extend our heartiest congratulations to Lieutenant Stephen Butler.

We were all very happy to see the following boys, all members of the Armed Forces, who recently dropped in to visit the Training Room: Pfc. Thaddeus Mis; Pfc. Frank Raduka; Sgt. William Ghent; Sgt. Donald Rogers; Thomas Nolan, S 2/C; John Kucheravy, A. S.; Pvt. William McGee; Thomas O'Dea, S 2/C; Gordon Parent, A. S.; David Knauf, S 2/C; Pvt. Howard Walsh; Pvt. Joseph Sazanowicz; Allan Rehner, A. S.; and Harold Peterson, F 1/C.

Sextet Of Fighters



Upper left, Livio (Moe) Allegrini, formerly of Fuse Assembly, is in Missouri. Center, Louis Quadrato, formerly of Hot Forge, recently left for the Army. Upper right, Joseph Pranulis, Casting Shop, is somewhere across.

Lower left, 1st class Seaman Nick J. Nardashone of the Dip Room is overseas. Center, Anthony DiBenedictis, S 2/c, is in Jacksonville, Florida. Lower right, John Butler, formerly of Press 2 is somewhere at sea.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Singing "Oh Happy, Happy, Wedding Day" from the Chocolate Soldier, Rita Perigard, Credit Office, informed all and sundry, the date was fixed for June 12. The groom will be Alphee Adrian, late of Mfg. Eyelet.

After fasting from eating candy for seven weeks, Martha Bowman, Inside Truckers, won a box and was ready for a feast. The box got lost and Martha had to go without.

Bill Aylward wishes to express thanks to his many friends who expressed their sympathies in different ways since his recent experience of having his home completely burned out.

As usual Webby O'Neill, Cost Office, was with the season—weather or not—by coming in arrayed in a new white spring suit plus a cream rose in the lapel of it. Report also says, Webby has now lost half of the dozen pipes he carries around with him.

As a result of lots of company, Pat Moran, Mill Production Office, was washing dishes until 2 A. M. the next morning. George Riley, Wire Mill, wishes Pat would return the sneaks he borrowed from him and not use them to do house chores.

In a recent speech, Henry Holihan, Loading, mentioning something about the Drum Corps finished by saying, "And you know how I feel about the sweater girls."

A baby boy arrived last week, to be named Alan Thomas. Tom Behan, Drafting Room, the proud father and Alice Osborne Behan, late of B. & F. Office, mother.

Among the best soil tillers are Ivan Coulter, Maurice Corbett, and Bill Mundy, already predicting their vic-

tory gardens will be victorious if the crows and rabbits will leave what they plant alone.

What prominent Scovillite, expert at piecing two and two together, is known as "Prof. Tonta?" Only clue to his identity is that he is named after a well-known breakfast food.

Another birth: A daughter to Ivy Carew, late of Blue Print, and Pierce Carew, General Stores.

Get an earful of Jane Alexander and Olive McManamy, Loading, singing old time melodies in harmony during the S.E.R.A. show.

With the fishing season "Yen" strong upon him and increasing daily, Irving Fagan, wishes he could sleep on a waterfront.

Two engineers who wish to remain incognito endeavoring to combat the meat shortage attempted to prevail upon Alderman Burt Walker to make arrangements to help them raise a "Hawg" and a few chickens. Burt flatly refused saying, he was on committees, but none tagged "Livestock or Poultry."

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

When a famous liar speaks the truth, all wise men should listen. Which means that when someone with an axe to grind starts shooting his mouth off, it doesn't pay to ignore him entirely. It is quite possible and very likely that he will tell you quite a few things about the neighbors that you didn't know, such as jail terms and the like.

How-some-ever this may be, you can't ignore a man's statements because he speaks from the side his bread is buttered on.

A crooked lawyer might wear himself to the bone trying to prove an innocent man not guilty, while on the other hand, an honest district attorney might have nervous prostration trying to handle the same fellow.

All in all, the truth is hard to get at and must be sorted out with an ash sifter.

Jed Hawkins says this last winter convinced him that all women with cold feet are a handicap.

Lem Potter has been limping around and swears the company hospital told him it was rheumatism from eating too much meat. Personally, I think it is his youth catching up with him.

We almost went to see Uncle Eph and Aunt Alice over Easter. That is I suggested it and your Ma said "No."

"Why?" says I.

"Don't want to use up my gas."

"I'll get the gas."

"The speedometer will be too high when I go for more gas."

"Unhook it for awhile."

"No, can't do it."

So we stayed home and watched some of the neighbors go instead.

Your affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic.

Twenty-Five Years



Catherine B. Jackson

MRS. CATHERINE B. JACKSON of Press 2 completed 25 years of continuous service with Scovill Thursday, April 29.

She first came to the Company, in February, 1918, as a machine operator in the Button Department. In 1928 she went to Assembly 2, doing the same type of work.

Mrs. Jackson was transferred to Trim and Knurl in 1929 and to Drill and Tap in the same year. In 1930 she returned to the Button Room to work on the automatics. Later that year she went back to Drill and Tap and then back to the Button Room in 1931.

In 1934 she was transferred to the Cosmetic Room (now Press 2), then to Trim and Knurl, and finally to Press 2 in 1936, where she remained.

Mrs. Jackson now operates an automatic machine in that department. Having had many years of valuable experience on various machines in different departments, she is a valued employee, and a proud wearer of the Scovill quarter-century service pin.

Ten-Year Award

Salvatore Joseph Tolla, Solder Room, was awarded his ten-year service pin as of April 28.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Penny

Olga M. has returned from her two-week stay in the South.

Jean V. came in the other day all thrills when she received a telegram that her husband was in the States.

What's this we hear about George L., of the Grinding Room, growing a moustache? Does that mean age is creeping up on him or is he just lazy!

Peg B. is back with us for awhile.

Mabel M. and Eleanor S. had a surprise when they found out that their husbands were coming home for Easter.

Dot C. went home to Pennsylvania for the holidays.

Loretta was transferred from the grinders to the lathes.

Helen H. has left the Electric Shell to come back to us.

(News of the Special Training Room's second shift will be found on Page 8.)

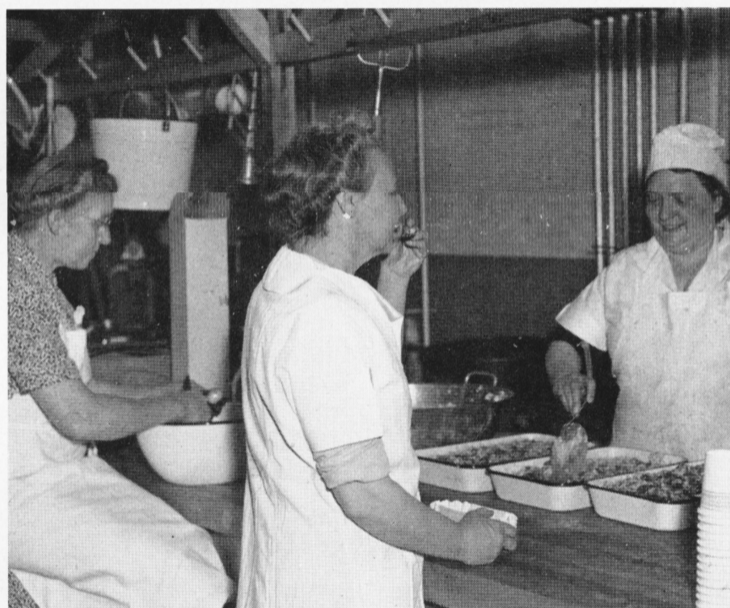
Scovill Cafeteria Prepares Lunches For Hungry War Workers



Mrs. John Boylan, dietician at the Scovill Main Plant Cafeteria, takes a big jar of Heinz relish down from the shelf of the well-packed cafeteria store house in the old Silver Shop. The cafeteria, run by the Waterbury Factory Service Corporation, serves high quality food, tastefully and nutritiously prepared, to feed Scovill War workers right on the job.



John Griffin, formerly of the Screw Products Division at Waterville, is the cafeteria manager. Here he is on the phone in the cafeteria kitchen. Mrs. Boylan takes down some notes and Mrs. Oliver, head cook, stands in front of the walk-in refrigerator with a — yessir, it's a real, honest-to-goodness ham. Notice that smile on Cook's face. Want to swap places?



Mrs. Florence Marcellus, at the left, peels some vegetables for a salad. Mrs. Boylan tastes a sample from one of the trays. She can find no words to express her delight other than "Yummm!"

And Cook Oliver smiles at the compliment and gives the salad another stir for good luck. But it's skill, not luck, that makes the cooking in the Scovill Cafeteria taste so good.



Cook Oliver shines when it comes to making soups and stews. Here she stirs the big, 60-gallon steam cooker loaded with a hearty beef stew, made the old fashioned way from natural ingredients and real stock.

Left to right, Mesdames Kathryn Long, H. L. Woodcock, and S. A. Budde gang up on some loaves of enriched white bread and some healthful stuffings to make sandwiches for their Scovill employee customers.

Rationing and scarcities of food present a problem to the cafeteria, but you can be sure quality will never be sacrificed.

Salads play an important part of the wartime nutritional eating, so the Scovill cafeteria prepares tasty salad dishes which pack a big bunch of vitamins in every mouthful.



Coffee is in great demand by the Scovillites who swarm to the rolling cafeteria wagons during their meal times. Dave Ryan is dumping five pounds of the precious beans into one of the three coffee makers. The coffee is brewed frequently so that it will always be fresh when it's served. The rolling food wagon keeps the coffee piping hot. It's delicious.



And here's a re-order of food ready to be trucked from the cafeteria kitchen to the rolling food wagons somewhere in the East Main Plant. Manager John Griffin looks over the shipment while Dave Ryan hands the shipping slip to Driver John MacIver. Only enough food is shipped at one time to keep the rolling wagons properly supplied. You can count on fresh food.

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

Flash! this tool room will have an all-classic whistling contest between *Louis P.* and *Dick B.* to determine the better whistler. Some of the numbers will be from "Martha," "Dance of the Hours," and "Tannhauser." Judging the contest will be the nightingale from Hitchcock Lake, *Gene F.* If gasoline is available, he will be assisted by "Whistler's Mother."

Hot off the wire is the story that *Karl Kirschbaum* has started a chain gang. It seems that he gave chains to some fellows to which they attached their identification badges.

J. S. is back from the Army and with him he brought a special wolf call. This call differs from the rest in that it is "original and unique."

Here's a salute to the members of the room who answered the Scouting Manpower call. This cause of Scouting is by far more important than some people seem to realize. Those who volunteered for leadership training are *Ed Augustauskas*, *Joe Smolskis*, *Warren Conklin*, *James Schlegel*, and *Stanley Lucas*.

Leo M. is out of the coma. He's smiling again from ear to ear.

Newt B. is back in his chess form again. He's moving next week.

Chuckling Winds Up Bowling Season

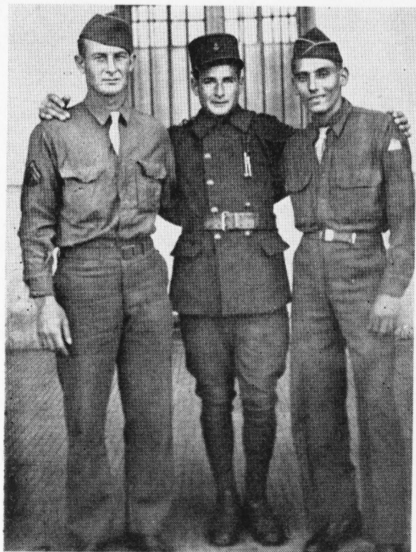
The Chuckling Department bowling league wound up its schedule Tuesday, April 13, with the members holding their banquet at Quaker Inn on Saturday, April 17.

In the playoff, *Capt. Kopcha's* "Bears" — *Rempfer*, *Wynn*, *Kopcha*, and *Hager*—took first honors by defeating *Capt. DiGioia's* "Dodgers"—*Shore*, *DiGioia*, *Scannell* and *Cicchetti*. Each team won an equal number of regularly scheduled games.

Dolgash rolled high average for the season with 108.64, and high single with 161, while *Paternoster* took high three with 392.

Prizes were awarded by *William Rotella*, league manager, with *Chuck Benson* acting as toastmaster.

From Casablanca And Tennessee



Antonio Mafuz, formerly of ASMD sends this photo from Casablanca. He is at the right, shown with his own sergeant and a French fighter.

A welcome to our clan is extended to the two new members of the tool room—*Jeanne Moody* and *Vincent Puidik*.

Flora's birthday plant has done more traveling than Mrs. Roosevelt, so *Bob A.* says.

The bowling battle between the toolmakers and the grinders is on. Next week's issue will have the results of the bloody conflict.

Special Training Course

Second Shift

By Dot

Easter Day couldn't have been lovelier; and all of the girls who had fingers crossed about wearing their new suits were very happy. Your reporter, although working till almost midnight Saturday, arose before the sun and attended the Dawn Service. It was a perfect beginning for a glorious day.

Kay Lawson was joyous because she left for Hazelton, Penn. to visit her home over the weekend.

Mr. Piercey entertained his daughter-in-law from Manhattan, Kansas. His son, in the air force for two years, is stationed somewhere in England.

Margaret Iorio joined the lathe hands this week and *Anne LaFreniere* left them.

Helen Head and *Esther Jones* sang on the Green last Wednesday for Scovill Day at the Victory House. We'll hear more about them.

Anne Nadeau cleaned the dressing room this week. Many thanks to this new recruit for pitching in.

It may have been hard getting Easter candy but *Chris* had a huge basketful.

Betty Fitzgerald wore a white glove Easter, and not because she wanted to, either. It was a bandage covering a badly-cut finger. Take note, grinders.

We have some worried faces caused by the appearance of the absentee cards. There's only one way to fix that, girls.



Louis Albino, right used to work in Assembling. He's now at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Louis has been in the Army since last November.

Worth A Little Less Than A Continental



Cpl. Phillip R. LeVesque, USMC, stationed in the South Pacific, sent Foreman Leon Mayshaw of the Case Shops a gift recently in the form of Japanese currency. It may be worth a lot as a keepsake, but as legal tender—nothing. Phil asked to be remembered to all his friends and especially his friend and former boss, Ray Pride. In the inset is a ten-yen note. Above, General Foreman Leon Mayshaw, center, with Third Shift Foreman Ray Pride and Second Shift Foreman Ed Willhaus contemplate starting a poker game.

News Around The North Mill

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

When one works with a group of fellows for quite awhile and becomes attached to them and suddenly they begin to leave one by one to join the armed forces, it makes one realize how serious things really are. But when we hear of the progress they are making, we all feel proud.

The motto of the second shift is "They are fighting for us, so let us work for them."

The boys of the muffles were sorry to lose *Al Smith* to the first shift, but gave a hearty welcome to *Fitzpatrick*.

John Riley came in to visit us last week. He looks very good in his Navy uniform. He is enroute to join the Pacific Fleet.

Bud Willard has completed his basic training and is now stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Hospital.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Rosalind McKenna

It is with regret that we lose the services of our genial timekeeper, *Mary Peters*.

Theresa Sarno developed a high fever Saturday last while celebrating her natal day. What causes that, *Theresa*?

John Muroff is quite an authority on raising poultry. Any and all who have problems pertaining to same may contact *John*.

"Commando" *Fascione* had a few slight setbacks last week. His opponent tried several new tactics and caught *Mike* unaware.

While the Easter bunny didn't leave any basket for *Mae Spellman* this year (due to priorities), he did bring a letter from *Pvt. Maurice Spellman* who is somewhere in North Africa.

The food ration hasn't affected *Big David*, the operator on Number 3 machine. He still holds his 200.

We are glad to see *Ed Hardy* back on the job after a brief illness.



By Kay and Mae

We were sorry to hear that *Mildred Bedbour*, our reporter, is leaving us to join her husband in Springfield, Mass. She was loads of fun to work with and we'll all miss her.

Wedding bells rang Easter Monday for *Mary Infanti* who promised to love and — OH BOY.

Mary Massey is now the proud mama of a baby boy. Congratulations, *Mary*.

The lucky girls who went away Easter weekend were: *Jane Alexander*—New York; *Mary Snyder*—Boston; *Rose Romajas*—Kentucky; *Lois Cole*—Vermont; and *Rae Creasy*—Pennsylvania. Hope you all had a nice time.

Hats off to *Jack Taggett* who, after being in the Army only three weeks, was made a corporal. We are proud to say *Jack* came from the Loading Room. We'll see that you get your cigarettes and we'll keep on buying those BONDS rather than be in BONDS.

The happy young man at the Hayden Street Gate Thursday shouting, "Congratulate me; I'm a father" was none other than *Teddy Rykowski*. Mother and son doing fine. Father still in a daze.

We are wondering what's in that letter *Goldie* keeps reading over and over. Could it be that Sergeant from Missouri, *Goldie*?

Rumors In The Chucking Dept.

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Congratulations to our new supervisor. Lots of luck, *Armand*.

Why is *Terry O'Connor* thinking of going to California? Can it be love?

Edward Abbondandolo, back from the South Pacific, said it was good to be on American soil. His proud father, *Frank Abbondandolo*, is a toolsetter in Chucking.

Mr. and Mrs. *Leonard Rosa* celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary, April 23.

Those frozen knees caught up with "Jacky" *Clemente*, but she's back with us again. We also welcome *Ruth Parmento* back.

Claire has joined the War Widows Club — her husband has left for the U. S. Army. We also add our pal, *Shirley Heebner*, to our list.

Since the last performance of the Chucking show netted a final profit of \$127.27, cast members voted to have a banquet with this money. Any member not wishing to attend the banquet, may have his or her share of the profit (\$2.00) in cash provided he notifies the show chairman by Friday. An invitation is extended to all Chucking employees and friends with a charge of \$2.50 for those not in the show.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Dom Crose, first shift toolsetter, is a good businessman — after advertising 14 golf clubs for \$20.00, he gives only 12 clubs.

Nick (Romeo) Tamburello has met up with *Juliet* at last. At 3 every morning, they middle-aisle it on their lunch hour.

Swede Hanson and *Joe Mikolsky* were the victors over *Chappy* and *The Arab* in a recent golf match. We want a return match, *Swede* and *Joe*.

Supervisor *Gene Tourangeau* is back again after a brief rest, looking fit as a fiddle.

Victor Sabalauskas, former operator, is now trying his hand at toolsetting.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Horse thieves and cattle rustlers may be things of the past; but automobile thieves seem to be having their day, so says *Joe Grasso* who nearly had his car stolen.

Congratulations are in order for supervisor *Bill Ranaudo* and his better half *Tina*, celebrating a second wedding anniversary.

Ben Lovesky, master fisherman of them all, lived up to his reputation the other day by making a beautiful catch of a 14-pound bass.

Glad to have *Leo Becchetti* back with us after being honorably discharged from the Navy. *Leo* was one of Uncle Sam's tough Seabees.

Willie Henley, ace scrap cleaner on the chucking machines, is willing to wager any amount of money that he can clean a machine faster than any of the other boys on the line. There seems to be quite a difference of opinion, *Willie*.

We welcome our foreman, *Henry Peterson*, back to work after his illness. The fact that his son was promoted to a sergeant might be a solution to his quick recovery. Congratulations to the boy!

News From Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By H. L. T.

Belated congratulations are in order for *Louise Armfield* who recently celebrated another birthday.

Kay May, another swell girl, has left our happy family to resume house-keeping. Her associates presented her many lovely gifts.

A speedy recovery to *Kay Quinn*, and we hope you will soon be back amongst us. We certainly do miss your cheery smile.

We welcome *Kay Sheehan* back after a week's illness.

By A. L. S.

Our famous reporter is all smiles again because her Navy boy friend called her Easter Sunday. It is sure nice to see *Helen* with a big smile.

Soldier And Sailor Back Home



Top photo: Pfc. Clyde Wotton, formerly of the Grinding Room, talks it all over with his pals while home on leave last week. Left to right are Eva Robbins, Clyde, Mary Shelton, Fred Gamache, Barbara Spring, Andy Hecke, Louise Perrigo, Martin Hanson, George Oldakowski, James Laviana and Carl Anderson.

Lower photo: Edward C. Corrigan, seaman second class, gets a hearty welcome from former co-workers in Addressograph. Left to right, Ellen MacLelland, Ruth Sheehy, Ed, Myrtle Gabriel, Lil Grady and Mary Shelley.

Grinding Room Grins

First Shift

By George LaPointe

Congratulations to the *Harry Mattons* who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary April 20. *Harry* was a machine gunner in World War I.

Did you know *John L. Davies*, miller, has a sister living only a few miles from Coventry, England and also a cousin living directly in Coventry who withstood all of the Nazi's bombings!

Doc Eggleston of the Heald grinding machines left for Hartford last week to take his exams before entering the Army. He hopes to come back a major, at least. We wish you luck, *Doc*, and hope you do.

John Scheider, ex-carboloyer, dropped in to see us the other day and he looked very nice in his natty Marine uniform. *Dolly Cook* looked as proud as if MacArthur himself came to see her.

Algot Johnson who worked here in 1929 is back with us again.

If you're startled out of your wits someday thinking some train is taking a shortcut through the room, don't run to the nearest exist — it's only *Bill Baer* who makes noises like a train whistle everytime *Bob Lang* hollers "All Aboard."

Martin (Fleetfoot) Carlson, our genial head instructor, is back as spry as ever after spending a few days in Boston where he underwent a minor operation.

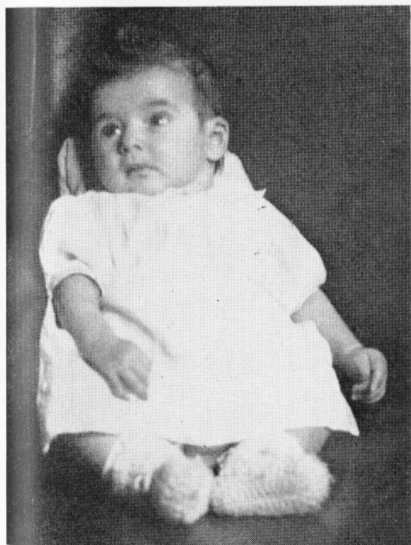
Second Shift

Eda Klamp hopes to become a grinder under *Pauline Semplenski's* expert guidance.

Another new face seen on the mill- ing machines is that of *Aldea Jolly*.

Eddie Cheney took a trip up to Maine to see his pal *Rand Huff* off. *Rand* is now a Navy man. Looks like the Grinding Room is well-represented in that branch of the service, too.

Scovillites' Recent Newcomers



Nancy is 5 months old. Her Dad is *Alfred Pedro*, of the East Rolling Mill. Grandpa *Antonio Pedro* is in Case 4, Aunt *Lena Brites* is in Drill and Tap.



Elaine is the 11-month old daughter of *Michael Brienza*, also of the East Rolling Mill. *Elaine* sure looks as though she's traveling. Must be a cat on her trail!

Handle Shoes, Like Tires, With Care

Care of shoes is mighty important these days. We have to take it easy on ours so that the marching armies on the fighting fronts will be assured an adequate supply. A few timely paragraphs on footwear won't be amiss, we think.

1. Shoe trees increase the lives of their wearers. Always use care in putting shoes away.

2. Alternate wearing of shoes. This is much more saving on shoes and pocketbook, to say nothing of stamps, than to wear one pair continuously.

3. Shoes that are subjected to hard daily wear will not look worn out at the toes if you give them a daily rub with vaseline.

4. If shoes get very scuffed, rub them with the white of an egg. It will paste the broken pieces down flat.

5. Hang a shoe bag on your closet door. This will save space, to say nothing of keeping shoes off the floor, where they get stepped on and marked.

6. Never dry shoes over a radiator. The heat will crack the leather. Allow them to dry slowly.

7. Shoes will look better and not need to be shined as often if ordinary wax is rubbed over them after shining and then rubbed briskly with a soft dry cloth.

Save Easter Lilies

Although it's doubtful if those Easter lilies will come through a second time, it's a good plan to plant them in your garden, for they will often bloom freely there. Sometimes the buds will form late, but they can be taken into the house in the Fall to blossom again.

Pretty Protection



WOW is for Woman Ordnance Workers, and WOW is a good description, too. In spun rayon and cotton, with patriotic design, this turban joins the service alongside the hats worn by the WAAC, WAVES and other military women. This new recruit goes on duty in the war plant to eliminate scalping by machinery. Buy 'em ready-made, or get a square piece of cloth and make a hem.

Don't Let Your Rugs Floor You

Do you want your rugs to last for the duration? If not, don't waste time reading this.

If you do, take care of them. Never use a broom on carpets, since straws may catch in the carpet loops. Use a carpet sweeper in preference to a vacuum cleaner on hooked rugs, because the pull of the cleaner is often too great for the loops.

Use the sweeper or vacuum cleaner twice a week, more if there's a lot of traffic through the house.

In scrubbing rugs on the floor, don't put too much water on, as it will penetrate through to the warp, and if this stays damp it may mold.

When your rug does wear out, cut scatter rugs from it and bind edges.

Tried And True

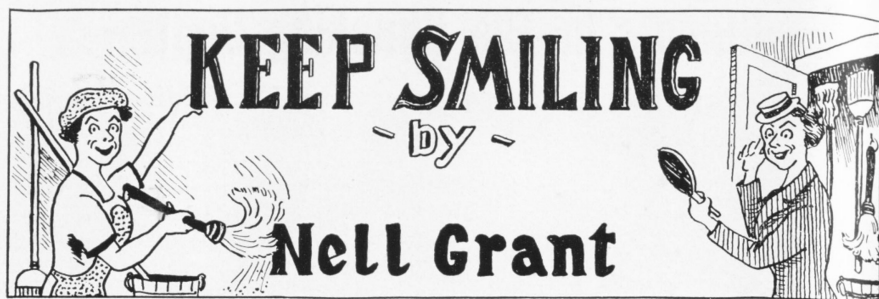
When a tight shoe is uncomfortable, wring out a cloth in very hot water and place it over the spot where the shoe pinches. Repeat when the cloth becomes cold and until the shoe feels comfortable.

When hanging skirts and trousers to dry, they should be pinned firmly to the line at the waistband. This makes the pulling lengthwise.

To clean kid gloves, just put them on and rub with an artgum eraser.

A good steel knife will never wear out. Scour yours each time it is used and see to it that it is always put away dry, thus keeping it in good condition.

A clothes prop on a wire line always slips. To stop this, place a clothespin at each side of the prop.



A joyous Monday!

We're all going to the christening . . . a little sun finally came to Waterbury.

This weather as I write today so enfuses us with enthusiasm that I'll make a bet that Spring is here. That is a bad thing to do in New England, just as it's bad to predict snow for Christmas. Just a couple of years ago we had Easter wear at Christmas and vice-versa.

It is readily understandable how people can go nuts writing about New England's weather, for even while one writes, the climate changes. The neatest trick we've seen in some time is that of Conrad Vigeant, Drill and Tap, who, with his daughter, keeps a complete account of the weather, and using only one notebook.

Two or three weeks ago we had a thunderstorm followed immediately by snow. If anybody can top that, I'd like to see it done.

Sun and sunstroke . . .

At risk of being previous, let's not forget the hazards the sun offers. If we find the sun is not yet here to stay, pin this in your bonnet until it comes.

This Summer we're going to be out

Food And The War

Here are point saving, easily prepared lunch menus for the wartime housewife. Following them will give your working family an adequate, nutritious diet. See how they work.

Sunday

- 2 Peanut butter and chopped apple sandwiches
- Chopped cabbage salad
- Milk

Monday

- 2 Chicken sandwiches
- Carrot Strips
- Cornstarch pudding
- Milk

Tuesday

- 2 Codfish salad sandwiches
- Turnip strips
- Fruit
- Cocoa

Wednesday

- Creamed Onion Soup
- 2 Cereal Meat Loaf sandwiches
- Fruit
- Beverage

Thursday

- 2 Chopped Liver sandwiches
- Cole Slaw
- Gingerbread
- Milk

Friday

- Mixed raw vegetable salad
- Peanut butter & cottage cheese sandwiches
- Fruit salad

Saturday

- 2 Egg salad sandwiches
- Carrot Strips
- Cookies
- Fruit
- Milk

in the sun, perhaps more so than we've ever been before. The farmers and road workers you see with their sun-tanned hides did not get that way in a week. They are thoroughly accustomed to it through years of exposure.

Our lily-white skin, however, can't stand that kind of treatment, except in small doses.

Wear a wide-brimmed straw hat when working in your garden. If you want to expose your back and arms for a sun bath and wear shorts while working outdoors, do so for only a short period at a time at first. Then, after that first burn turns to tan, you can lengthen the time till finally you'll be able to wear shorts and halter all the time.

Remember to wear your straw hat all the time while you're in the sun. Heat prostration and sunstroke are not very pleasant afflictions.

Garden tools . . .

I was somewhat surprised to see a garden hose in a store window last week. Washington also tells us that we're going to have plenty of garden tools with which to work this year. We're also going to have the fertilizer we need.

This adds up to one conclusion: If we don't have successful victory gardens this year, it will be our own fault, for the government has arranged it so that there will be nobody else to blame.

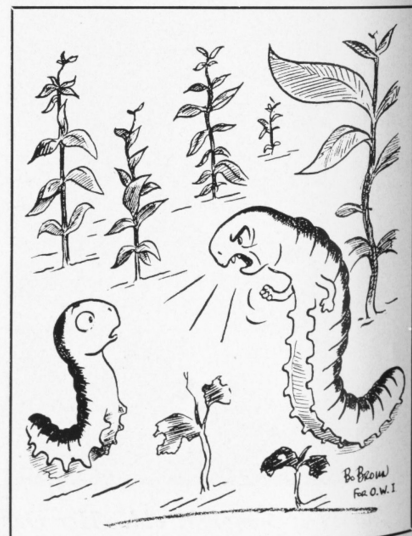
Plan to can all you can.

Army Joins In War Garden Program

Victory Gardens will grow at Army Camps, where suitable soil is handy to the soldiers' living quarters.

They'll produce what the men in the service prefer, or on expert advice, whatever crop is best suited to the particular location of individual camps.

Sweet corn, tomatoes, radishes, peas and beans are all on the docket, and it appears that the Army will make good use of the plough, rake and hoe this year.



"What! Me sabotage that guy's Victory Garden? What do you take me for—a Jap?"

Lacquer news

Last week we had to say "So long" to three swell persons who have left us to help Uncle Sam.

Robert Decker and Robert Toffey will be making news with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Johnnie New is going to be a government worker in Washington, D. C.

We are certainly going to miss them and wish them the best of luck in their new ventures. We hope they won't forget the folks back here and will write to let us know how they are doing.

Foremen's Club Annual Meeting Held Tonight

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Earl Odell, current president of the SFA, and Bill McGowan have expressed their wishes to be considered for reelection to the Board. One Oakville candidate must be elected. Ten additional nominations shall be accepted from the floor of the meeting.

The annual smoker has been combined with the annual meeting this year; cigars and sandwiches will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Service Men Retain Privileges In SFA

Members of the Scovill Foremen's Association who have been inducted into any branch of the fighting forces retain their full membership in the club, President Earl M. Odell told *THE BULLETIN* last week.

Dues are suspended for the time the men remain in the service. They will all be reinstated from special to regular members upon their return.

Meanwhile all soldiers and other fighting men who are members are invited to drop in and enjoy all privileges offered by the Club when they are home on leave or furlough.

They Don't Forget



When Mike Tartaglia finished 40 years of unbroken service with Scovill two weeks ago, fellow workers made it an occasion for celebration. Mike is third from the right. Bob Currie pumps the bagpipes as Mike receives the cake prior to cutting and consuming same.

Joseph Gabriele, Box Shop, Dies

Joseph Gabriele, cooper and box maker in the Box Shop, died Thursday, April 22, at St. Mary's hospital after a short illness. He first came with the Company in 1915 to work in the Yard Department and left several times before coming to stay in 1933.

He is survived by his wife, Assunta Gabriele; a son, Anthony; two brothers, Filippo and Giovanni, all of Italy, and four cousins.

The funeral was held Saturday, April 24, from the Maiorano funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Camp, Hospital Council Seeks More Equipment

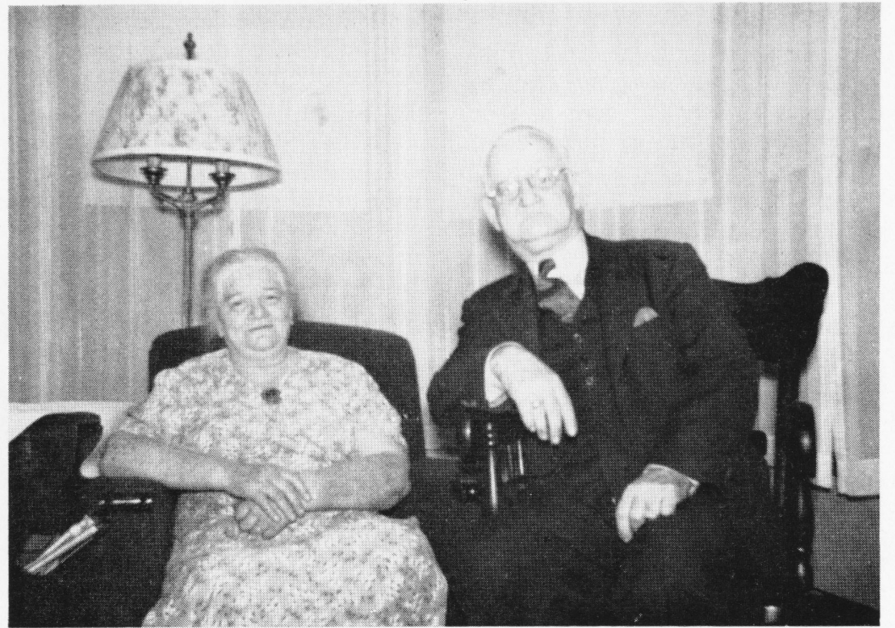
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and get them to the camps. Radios, lamps, ping pong tables, current books and new magazines are always in demand. Furnishings for hospitals and recreation rooms can well be used. Anyone having any equipment of this description is asked to communicate with Mrs. L. P. Sperry at her home, Phone 4-4096. If there is a use for the furnishings you can offer, arrangements will be made to pick them up.

But the immediate need is for the baseball equipment, the hunting knives, the musical instruments, and playing cards. The boys at Fort Wright need all the left and right handed baseball gloves they can get, the boys at Groton Airport are organizing an orchestra, and all the boys want the hunting knives — but remember the blades must be at least 8 inches long.

If you have any of these things and if they are in good condition, bring them to either the Mill Street Gate in the West Plant or to 112 Building entrance in the East Plant. The local Council will pick them up and send them to the boys at camp who need them. If you prefer, you can leave your contributions at the Council Headquarters at 165 Grove Street.

A Golden Wedding For The Carringtons



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Carrington celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow, May 4. They were married fifty years ago in 1893. Mr. Carrington, of the Waterville Division, celebrates his fiftieth anniversary of continuous Scovill service this July. The Carringtons had 18 children, 12 of whom are living. They have 18 grandchildren. No fewer than 9 of the Carrington children are now or were Scovill employees. Three of them are at work in Scovill now. Lewis E. is in the Cost Office, John F. is in the Tube Mill, and Anna Carrington Phelan is in the Badge Department.

Carringtons Total More Than 100 Years In Scovill

Mr. Lewis W. Carrington and his nine children who have worked in Scovill can claim more than a century of Scovill service owned by their immediate family. That, we think, is a record.

Lewis E. claims 21 years, John F. claims 9 years 6 months, Anna has 4 years 4 months, Grayce, has 2 years,

Francis has 2 months, Henry has 6 years 6 months, Ray has 1 year 4 months, George has 1 year 7 months, and Julia has 5 years 4 months.

Add this service to Mr. Carrington's 49 years and 10 months of continuous Scovill service and you get a total of 101 years and 7 months. That's a record for somebody to shoot at, but they'll have to aim high.

The Carringtons are a great family. They have distinguished themselves in Waterbury sports for many years. Henry Carrington left his job in Scovill last year to serve as athletic director at Washington College, Baltimore. The other boys have fine records to their credit as well. Ray left his job in Scovill in February, 1942 to enter the Army. He is now at Derider, Louisiana, at an Army Air Base.

Fastener Room

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Wasn't it nice of *L'il Abner* to bring in chocolates for everyone Saturday? That was real Dogpatch hospitality. *Abner* was dancing around to the tune of the "Prisoner's Song" the other day. We wonder why. What's up, *Abner*?

Wonder who the sender was of that lovely corsage *Tommie S.* was seen wearing Easter Sunday. Not holding out on us, are you, *Tommie*?

I don't think we'd know:— *Jeff V.* without his diamond studded tie pin, *Charlie C.* without the racing page of the *Mirror*, *Abner* without overalls, *Margaret K.* without her silver wings, and *Rose P.* without earrings.

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Congratulations are in order for the following people who have signed up for 20% or more in the purchase of War Bonds:—*Phil Pym*, *Laura Tro-ske*, *Irene Kosky*, *Gussie Weston* and *Gene Grenier*.

The best of luck to *Nettie Membrino* who will soon move into her new home.

Word was received from *Joseph Brooks* who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. He is kept quite busy with the Field Artillery. Success to you, *Joe*!

We welcome *Gussie Weston* and *Mary Rodgers* to our department.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT:—Bright sunny room with kitchen privileges. Across from Hayden St. Girl or woman preferred. See Mary DeMers, Fuse Assembly.

WANTED TO BUY:—Baby scale in good condition and reasonably priced. Call Don Lowe at 3-4760 or at Reidville 357.

WANTED TO BUY:—Farm tractor. Contact Fred Bredice (Case No. 2) by calling 3-9120.

WANTED TO BUY:—Collapsible baby carriage. Call 516 or Cheshire 2266.

WANTED TO BUY:—Canoe. Must float. Call 319.

WANTED TO RENT:—4 or 5 rooms—5 preferred. Call 3-4417 between 6 and 9 P. M.

FOR SALE:—Alaska ice box. \$5.00. Also miscellaneous furniture. Call at 29 Waterville St. evenings — 3rd floor.

FOR SALE:—Almost new Singer DeLuxe Vacuum cleaner. Phone 4-5530 mornings only.

FOR SALE:—7-year old horse, 5-gaited. English saddle and bridle. Sacrifice. Call Woodbury 302.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Bob Pierson has been added to the papalation around here. The Pierson's had a lovely baby girl born to them Easter Saturday, and are they happy!

Jim Tucker, formerly at Miami Beach, Florida, is now in Denver, Colorado, under observation in a hospital. We're sorry to hear the news, Jim, and hope you are feeling fine now.

John Griffin was back the other day to see the whole gang. How's the new work agreeing with you, John?

We haven't heard much lately of some of our boys in the Armed Forces. Come on Henny, Bill, and the others . . . let the gang know where and how you are. We're all interested.

Eagle Of The Sky



Lieutenant Francis Petrillo is now in the last phase of his training in the Army Air Corps. He's the nephew of Luddy Carosella of Waterville.

Evelyn Redman Brophy certainly was in the Easter Parade proudly wearing the beautiful orchid her husband, Jim, who is stationed at Robin's Field, Macon, Ga., sent to her.

Some of the men in the office were quite worried about Easter. The problem was trying to get candy for the Annual Easter Baskets.

Doris Warland is flaunting a lovely new hair-do. Very becoming, Doris.

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Lucy Castone of Dept. 707 spent a happy weekend Easter as her boy friend was home on a leave.

Ray Stabile of Dept. 742 can be seen nightly working at his flower gardens. Ray has quite a collection of beautiful flowers. P.S. You can't eat flowers; Ray!

Angie Petruzzi wishes to thank the girls in her department for the purse they presented to her on her birthday.

Tommy Cerasulo is a proud fisherman. He went fishing the opening day of the season and caught his limit of brook trout.

Since the price of haircuts has gone

up, Art La Belle doesn't think it fair that he should pay the full price — he has only the edges to trim.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Sam Russo and Gene Murphy have gone in for catching chickens instead of fish these days.

Louise visited her brother over the Easter weekend and says she never saw so many soldiers at one time.

Pfc. John S. Macary, formerly of the Headers, sends his regards to all the boys of the Header Dept. Johnny has been gone over a year and is now somewhere in the Pacific. He asked us to send him THE BULLETIN — and you bet we'll take care of that, Johnny!

We expect to see Sam Pilch's Victory Garden be the first to sprout. Sam spent Easter Sunday digging and planting. He was an experienced New York farm hand and will probably show up some of you Conn. boys.

Baseball seems to be the main topic of conversation these days with the boys. What team have you got . . . who won yesterday, etc.?

Reporter—Judy Palomba

Here's wishing for the speedy recovery of Viv Knowles who has been out sick for several weeks.

K. Buxton certainly had a smile on her face last week. Was it the beautiful Spring weather . . . or that Easter basket the girls gave you, Kay?

Ann Bercier and her husband spent an enjoyable weekend at Camp Langdon, Portsmouth, N. H., recently with their son who is stationed there.

Congratulations are in order for Helen McKay and her husband, both of whom celebrated their (???) birthdays recently.

Can Marge be the girl who writes to her soldier-husband every day?

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Those Noon Hour Softball games between the Grinding and Tool Room are pretty good. The Grinding Room boys have the edge so far.

We are going to put a handle on the ball for Dan Vatali.

Newt Totten and Henry Herin are still vibrating from their collision on the field.

Mary Wandzell is now hanging her badge on her alarm clock so she won't forget it.

Reporter—Irene Smith

The welcome mat is out to Bill Dains, who is now working in our Department. Hope you like it with us, Bill.

Cards have been received from Henry Chestone who is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. We're glad to hear that you are doing so well, Henry.

The gang enjoyed one of those extra special spaghetti dinners recently at Ralph Bates' "ranch" in Middlebury. Tony Cofrancesco was chief cook and received more than the usual number of compliments for the swell job he did. Everyone gathered round in a songfest with Ralph leading, and wound up a grand evening.

Reporter—Irene Parker

The girls of the Kidde Valve Dept. presented Mary Weir a lovely white purse for her birthday, April 2. Here's hoping you have many more Happy Birthdays, Mary!

On Thursday, the 22nd, we welcomed Helen Crane to our Department.

We aren't at all surprised that Molly Goggin keeps so busy at her work and takes so much interest in it. She has three sons in the service.

The girls in the Kidde Valve Department have started a Cigarette Campaign which means that some soldier will be made a little happier by getting a carton of cigarettes a week.

Reporter—Nora Williams

All the girls in the office with husbands and boy friends in the service enjoyed the orchids, cablegrams and telephone messages they received for Easter. The boys don't forget us . . . let's not forget them. BUY BONDS.

Margie Henehan enjoyed a weekend with her folks in Scranton, Pa.

Edith Rogers attended the christening of her new little niece in New York on Easter Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Hazel Adams is at present ill with the grippe. Perhaps she will be completely recovered by the time THE BULLETIN goes to press — at least we all hope so.

Frances Lane was bridesmaid at her sister's wedding Easter Saturday.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Bill Leze has taken over Don Frey's job and looks into all the nooks and corners for the jobs.

We didn't even have the drawing for the Mutual Aid and Don Beaudoin wanted to know if he won the Bond.

They are fixing the roof so Don and the other boys will be nice and cozy for the winter. They want it cool in summer and warm in winter.

John Griffin is seen in the plant now and then checking up on the food. That's the boy, Johnny, see that we get plenty of good food.

Relaxation



Private Frank Mazzei used to work in the Waterville Buff Room. He's now in Camp Maxey, Texas. Frank has a brother, Tom, who is overseas.

Archie Hollywood, Marie Glasberg and Mary Lau sure went all Scoville last week when they dropped in at the Liberty House and pushed up the amount on the "Bond Buying" quota. Mary Lau had quite a lot in old coins she had been saving. She also had a Guard of Honor escort her as far as the door of the Liberty House.

Mrs. Howard and Florence McEvoy enjoyed two big Italian sandwiches last week. Mrs. Howard liked it so well she bought another for her daughter.

Waterville Takes Action On Non-Attendance

WATERVILLE DIVISION				
HELP PRESERVE THE LIBERTY YOU ENJOY				
UNEXCUSED ABSENCE AND MAN HOURS LOST				
Departments	WEEKLY	MONTH	YEAR	TO DATE
701	1			
707	54.3			
709				
713	1			
714-721				
715				
723	2			
731-741-751				
742				
743	8			
744	6			
745	16			
746-766	2			
748	11			
752				
753				
760-761-781	8			
762	1			
765	3			
771				

Adopted by the Waterville Victory Committee and put through by Chairman Fred Senior, this blackboard hanging in the Waterville Division carries the truth about absenteeism in the plant. The Committee had the blackboard made in the Carpenter Shop. It was hung the first week in April, and the second column shows the man hours lost for that week. Weeks will be totaled at the end of each month.