



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

May 10, 1943

Number 19

Earl Odell Elected Again To SFA Chair

Sullivan, Burns, Senior Get Other Club Offices

Earl Odell, of the Addressograph Department, was reelected unanimously to the presidency of the Scovill Foremen's Association at a meeting of the SFA Board of Governors on Tuesday, May 4. Gene Sullivan, Assembling Room, was elected Vice President to replace Ralph Bailey, Chem. and Test; Joe Burns and Homer Senior were reelected to the posts of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. These men will serve one-year terms in their offices.

At the Annual Meeting of the membership held in Doolittle Alley Hall on Monday evening, May 3, five new members of the Board of Governors were elected to serve three-year

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Special Bond Drive Gets Great Results

The special War Bond Drive in the Main Plant has netted more than 300 new subscribers under the payroll deduction plan in a single week of calling on employees who were not buying War Bonds. Many employees, without being solicited, increased their deductions to or above the 10% goal.

Some have signed up to buy one or two War Bonds every week. And at least one employee is investing his total pay every week in War Bonds.

SERA Drum Corps Has A Busy Day

Two Parades Held Sunday

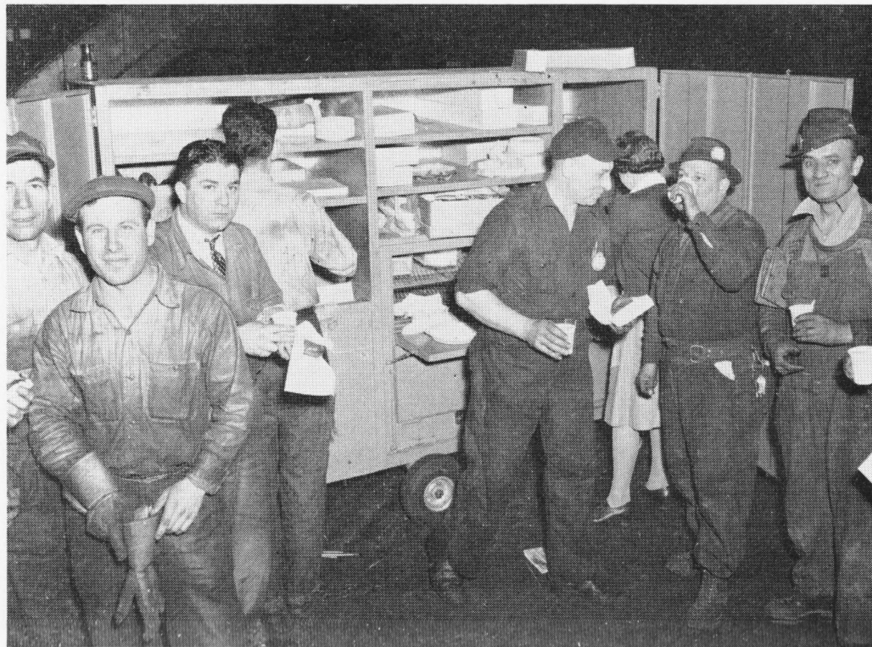
Yesterday was Mother's Day and busy time for the SERA Drum Corps and the Sweater Girls. At 2:30 in the afternoon they marched along The Green and deposited two baskets of flowers on the porch of the Victory House in honor of the mothers of Waterbury men in service, a basket of colored flowers for the mothers who are living — a basket of white flowers for the mothers who have passed away.

Gertrude Swirda conducted the brief ceremonies and Bob Schwenterly of the Chucking Department sang a musical selection, "Mother."

Following the Mother's Day ceremonies at the Victory House the Drum Corps entourage went out to Hamilton Park to participate in the ceremonies opening the City Amateur Baseball League in which the Scovill Employee Recreation Association has entered a team.

That made a busy day for the Drum Corps, one of the most active social groups in the Company, and one which is building a fine record for itself.

Food For The Home Front Fighters



Here's a group of hungry men grabbing a bite to eat at the rolling cafeteria food wagon recently brought into the Scrap Room at the Casting Shop for the convenience of the Scovill men on the Home Front who pause in the day's occupation to feed the inner man. Left to right, they are Joe Amarena, Louis Gugliotti, Fran Sheehan, Guess Who, Dom Daddona, Mrs. Beatrice Riefe in charge of the wagon, Steve Ferrucci, and Mike Stikich. The boys enjoy their opportunity to get a nourishing lunch right on the job.

Scovill Gardeners Meet Wednesday

Discuss Organization Rules Plan Cooperation

On Wednesday evening, May 12, the Scovill gardeners who have signed up for plots of land at the Cornelis property project at Woodtick will meet with the Victory Garden Committee in the conference room inside the Mill Street Gate. The meeting has been called for 7 o'clock.

The suggestion of organizing the gardeners to draw up their own rules and regulations will be discussed, and the adoption of such rules might take place. It seems to be a good idea for

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Mayor Monagan Guest On Scovill Broadcast

Girls' Quartet, Margaret Mitchell Assist Program

The May 2 program of "Scovill on the Air" presented Mayor John S. Monagan in a brief address officially opening Music Week in Waterbury. His Honor devoted the first few moments of his speech to a light and familiar reminiscing about his days as an employee in the Scovill North Mill, mentioning such familiar Scovill personalities as Bill O'Dea, Ed Rafferty, Mildred Roche Lezotte, Mary Kane

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Mill-Carpenter Shop Show Delights Crowd

Buckingham Hall Production Expertly Staged Event

On Friday and Saturday evenings, April 30 and May 1, the North Mill and Carpenter Shop employees staged an entertaining Minstrel Show and Dance for the benefit of the men from those departments who are in the armed forces. Expertly staged with a minimum amount of expense to make the project the financial success it certainly was, the show moved along rapidly despite the many encores the performers were called upon to give.

Highlight of the staging was a model airplane suspended from the roof of the hall which operated by electricity and flew around the hall over the heads of the audience. It was

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SERA Team Starts City Amateur Play

Yesterday, the Scovill Employee Recreation Association baseball team was scheduled to start its play in the Waterbury City Amateur League with the Naugatuck Highlanders as their first opponents. The prospects for baseball weather were good as *THE BULLETIN* went to press.

The SERA Drum Corps was to be on hand to offer the appropriate fan-

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Production Drive Clears For Action

Room Chairmen Plan Drive To Spur Effectiveness

"Scovill Commandos" was the term John Madden, contact man for the Main Plant Victory Committee of the Scovill War Production Drive, used to explain the part the Room Committees must play in the drive to increase plant production at a meeting of Room Chairmen on Monday afternoon, May 3, in the Mill Street Conference Room. More than 50 employee-chairmen attended the pep meeting to learn what steps they plan to take in clearing up certain conditions around the plant.

Among the subjects discussed were suggestions, absenteeism, bond sales, recreation, department welfare and sanitation. It was decided that each chairman would appoint a member of his Room Committee to handle each of these problems and report on progress to the chairman at the weekly committee meetings in the different rooms. Any local problems that arise can be discussed at those meetings and if the aid of the Victory Committee is needed, it will be forthcoming.

To keep a positive check on suggestions turned in and to assure the prompt handling of the suggestions all along the line, each Room Chairman must report to Vivian Minor in

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"Tomorrow Night" A Headline Show

Novel Production Promised Friday, Saturday Nights

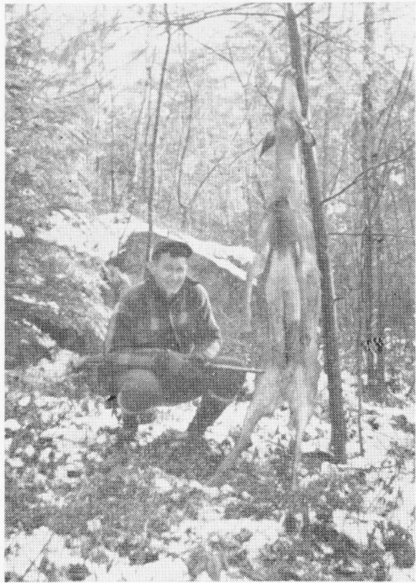
The SERA staging of "Tomorrow Night" is to be held at Temple Hall this coming Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15. It is a novel idea conceived, written, produced and headlined by Russ Hickman, who has a perfect record of good shows to his credit over the past couple of decades. Russ learned about the stage as a young man with such headliners as Vincent Lopez and "Schnozzle" Durante. His present show will maintain his record.

A cast of 50, all employees, all amateurs, make up the troupe. Many of the stars are girls you have been waiting to see on the stage. Friday and Saturday give you a chance.

Ticket distribution has been well covered. Returns should be made as early as possible to avoid any last minute rush and to make tickets available for sale at the door on the nights of the performance. Present indications show a great demand for the tickets, and it is expected that the hall will be filled for both performances of the SERA show.

Proceeds will be used to send cigarettes to the Scovill men in service from all departments.

More Ration Points



It doesn't seem as though Albert Schlauder, Milling and Grinding, would have to worry for a while about meat ration coupons. He caught this doe in the backwoods of Maine.



By Ethel Johnson

Tickets are still available for the Girls' Club Banquet to be held in the Rhythm room, Hotel Elton, this coming Saturday, May 15, 1943, at 5:45 p. m. Please endeavor to be on time because there are several members of the club who are also in the SERA show being given that night. It will be informal and we sincerely trust that all members will be present.

Angela Spallone, East Time Office, became a new member in time to attend the Banquet. Greetings, Angela, from all club members.

Rita Perigard, Credit Office, has announced that her wedding to Alphee Adrian, will take place June 12th. Congratulations and best of luck.

Bertha Corby, Comptroller's Office, is in New York this week and plans to spend next week at Sea Island. Bertha is one of our early vacationists, and we'll be watching for that tan and rested look when you come back. Hope you have nice weather, Bertha.

Ruth Sheehy, Central Time, spent a few days last week in New York.

Shirley Luth is back working in Central Time again. Shirley left us to be with her husband who is in the army but missed her friends at Scovill and so came back. You're certainly welcome, Shirley.

We're pleased to hear that Peg Fram, Assembly, is back to work after an illness.

Many names were inadvertently not mentioned several weeks ago as winners of prizes at the Girls' Club Bowling Banquet. We take this space to congratulate Winnie Hughes and Rose Foley; Winnie was the winner of "High Single" and Rose Foley was winner of "High Two." Congratulations are also extended to all others who won prizes at that time and whose names were unmentioned. The East Mill team plan to go out for dinner very shortly on their nickels which they put in their special fund every time they bowled "5 or under." The Employment team plan to spend their nickels at a "piano warming" party at Winnie Hughes' home.

Mill-Carpenter Shop Show Delights Crowd

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

most effective as the shadow of the plane crossed again and again a spotlighted American Flag waving proudly on the darkened stage during the patriotic numbers by the chorus.

Ward Hobbie, Sr. was the able master of ceremonies. Foreman Howie Kraft of the North Mill Finishing Division was general chairman of the affair and offered a few remarks at the beginning of the show to explain its purpose and to welcome the audience. Tommy Colella of the Carpenter Shop directed the production ably and well. Art Chieffo handled the scenery and the script; Ward Hobbie, Jr. served as treasurer and assisted John Felon with publicity on the show. Stage Manager Chick Toletti deserves a big share of the credit for making the performance run so smoothly.

Solos were sung by Ed Legg, Pat Hogan, Henry Masi, Theresa Tremaglia, and Louis Chieffo. Maureen Hanrahan and Paul Devoe received a big hand for their dance interpretations, and John Dobkins brought down the house with his dead-pan burlesque of a soft shoe routine. Comedy skits by John (The Mad Russian) Felon and Paul (Marryin' Sam) Nicholas interspersed the show.

The 18-voice harmony chorus was the backbone of the production and received loud and long applause. Music for the show and for the dancing that followed was by Freddie Bredice and his Orchestra.

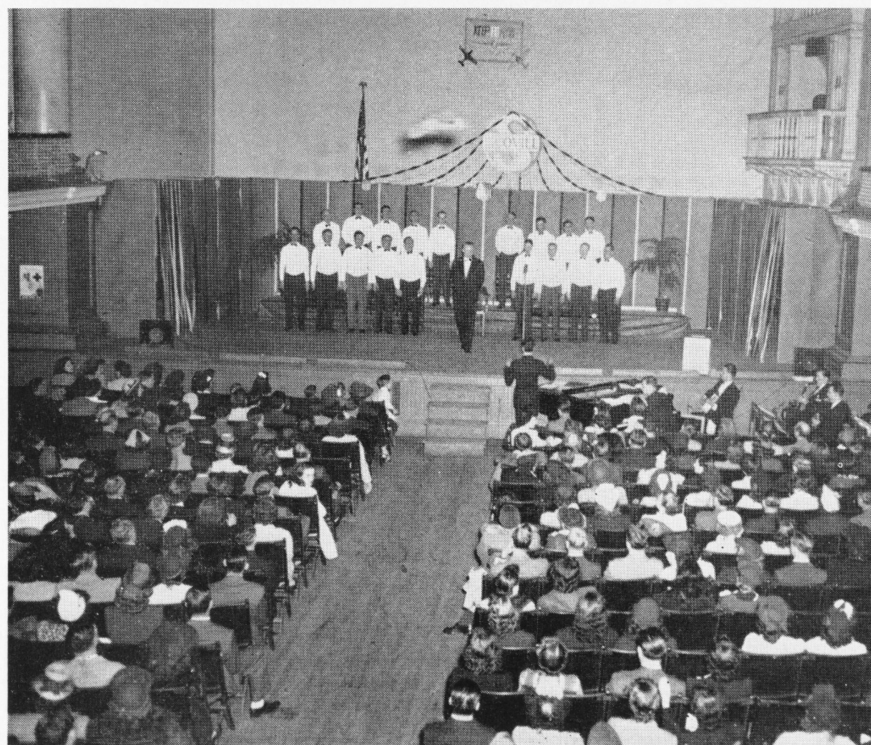
The North Mill and Carpenter Shop employees deserve much credit for staging such a snappy, fast moving show for such a fine cause.

Baseball Practice

Practice for the SERA team in the City Amateur League will be held every Thursday at the Hamilton Park diamonds. Competition is stiff, and the players are urged to appear promptly, ready for practice, at 7:00 P. M.

The team needs some pitchers.

Scene--North Mill-Carpenter Shop Show



Here's a general scene at the North Mill — Carpenter Shop Show, staged at Buckingham Hall on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, before a large and enthusiastic audience for the benefit of the North Mill and Carpenter Shop men in service. An 18-voice men's chorus under Tommy Colella's direction served as the background for the show, delivering in addition to some swell group singing various solo numbers which delighted the audience. It was a good show deserving of the high praise it won.

Production Drive Clears For Action

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the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office the number of suggestions turned in each week so that she can expedite them through the routine.

A positive campaign has been designed to keep the War Bond score up where it rightfully belongs. The Room Committee man in charge of Bonds will receive a list of new employees in his department. Within two weeks after they arrive in the department, each new employee must be solicited to sign up for Bonds through the payroll deduction plan. If there are any cancellations of Bond deductions, the committee man must find out why and report it to his chairman.

It is confidently expected that this campaign of positive effectiveness will greatly spur the spirit of the Scovill War Production Drive. It has the wholehearted endorsement of the Room Chairmen, the Victory Committee, and the Company.

Earl Odell Elected Again To SFA Chair

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

terms on the board. Elected were Earl Odell, Bill McGowan of the Oakville Division, Howie Kraft of the North Mill Finishing, Bill Coleman of the Development Laboratory and Jim Coffey of the Planning Office. These terms expire at the Annual Meeting in 1946.

Nearly a hundred members attended the Annual Meeting which was combined with a smoker and enjoyed sandwiches and coffee as refreshments.

The SFA at the present time has 855 active employee-members, 137 honorary members, and 42 members in the armed forces who enjoy all the rights and privileges of active membership in the Association. This makes the total membership to date 1,034.

Here's A Real Trophy



Ardith Ferris, of the Department of Employee Relations in the Photo Lab, holds a trophy picked up somewhere in the Pacific. Frank Missel of the Telephone Department loaned the ? ? ? ? ? to THE BULLETIN. He got the story in a round-about way. He can't vouch for it, but the tale goes like this:—

The trophy is a Jap's shoe. It was found on the beach of a Pacific island we must not name. It came from the foot of a Jap fighter-plane pilot who was shot down by our Marines. Evidently the Jap kicked off the shoe to swim the better to escape. But proceeding under the theory practiced by rattle snake hunters the world over, the Marines figured that the only good Jap fighter is a dead one. Sooooo, he's dead.

It's a rubber shoe, hardly worn at all. It has a canvas top, metal clips instead of buckles or shoelaces, and a nasty feeling about it generally. The cleft toe of the shoe is evidently designed to make it easier for a Jap to climb trees in the jungles. This latter theory is all wet, though, because the Jap inherits his ability to climb trees, with or without shoes, from the best tree climbers in the world — the monkeys.

General Training Room

By Rose Creel

The girls in the Training Room look very neat in their blue slacks and caps.

Eddie Beesley will be home soon on a furlough. You are welcome to visit the Training Room, Ed.

Sorry Tom Murphy has been taken ill again. We all hope for a speedy recovery, Tom.

Frances Bakinowski has set the wedding date — June 26. Good luck, Frances and Eddie, from the gang.

Letters and cards have been received from practically every boy that left the Training Room for the armed services. Every mail continues to bring more. Good luck, boys. We all enjoy reading your mail which is very interesting.

Joe Falcone has celebrated another birthday. Greetings from us all.

Queenie Laudano has a new hair-do. Mary Healy went in for style Easter morn — red becomes you, Mary.

Sally Stultz looks stunning in her gray slacks; Margaret Haughton likes to wear flowers in her hair; Grace Hulik likes candy and sweets. Watch your figure, Grace.



Dear Sir:

I have been reading the Scovill *BULLETIN* since it was first published. It sure does take a lot off a fella's mind to read a good paper during his spare moments. The news is very good and the editorials are of special interest.

I sure hope I'm one of the fellows to enter the Axis' capitals. If I'm not, it won't be for not trying. Best wishes to all the staff.

John Kucheravy, F 3/c,
So. Richmond, Va.

Dear Ed.:

Am at present stationed at Lowry Field, Colorado, where I'm getting a wonderful education in physics and mathematics. My immediate goal is the Technical Officers' Training School. I enjoy Army life and it appears to agree with me as I've gained close to 30 pounds.

I often think of the pleasant and profitable experience I had at Scovill and regret that it was so short-lived. However, I believe I have found the niche where I can do the most good at the present and that is of immediate importance.

Leon B. Schliff,
Lowry Field, Colo.

Dear Sirs:

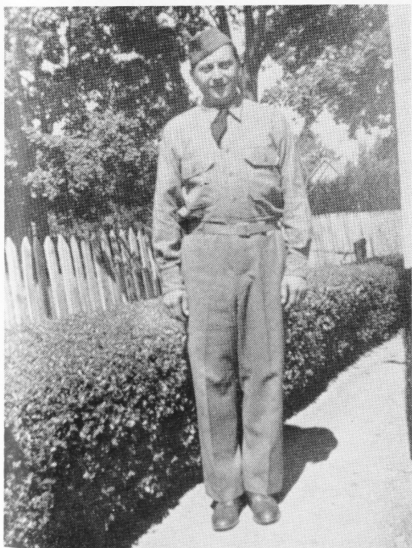
Thanks for the bonus check and *THE BULLETIN*. It is a wonderful thing to read about your friends back home and know they are working so hard for victory. I never fail to read it all through and it goes through my company, too. In closing, I want to thank you once again. Best wishes to all of A.S.M.D.

Leon Hauser,
c/o Postmaster, New York

Word has been received from the following boys who send their regards:

Bernard Sweeney, Jr. (Gen. Trg.) Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; Edward Sabol, S 2/c (Casting Shop) U.S.S. Savannah; Pfc. Harold Roberts (Fuse Assembly) Southwest Pacific; Cpl. John Kerr (Electrical) Orlando, Fla.

Private Frank



Frank Spinelli, Pfc., enjoys the sun in Santa Monica, California. He is the son of Anna Spinelli of the Lacquer Room.

Souvenirs From North Africa



Leona McGrath, a laboratory assistant at Chemistry and Test, is amassing a valuable collection of souvenirs from North Africa. Her fiance, Sergeant Charlie White, formerly of the North Mill, is stationed there with a U.S. Air Force group. These treasures and many more which have arrived since the picture was taken are the results of infrequent trips from the fighting line to the nearest towns which, of course, must remain nameless.

Leona McGrath of Chem and Test and Charles White, now a Sergeant in the Air force who used to work in the North Mill Rolls Division, planned to be married on September 23 last year. They had the license, the rings and all their plans were made. But the prospective groom was shipped out with his group a couple of days before. The Red Cross finally found out the story. Charlie was in England. The sailing was necessarily kept secret, even from the bride-to-be. For such is war.

However, the plans have been changed. The wedding is now set for the day Charlie lands again in the good old USA.

Meanwhile on active duty in Africa, he continues to play the thoughtful suitor, though he's separat-

ed by many miles of water and danger from his lady love. Every time he gets to a town, Charlie shops among the bazaars in the North African towns to find objects of beauty to delight Leona's heart.

Silk shawls, Rosaries, medals of all kinds, bracelets, rings, many other things to decorate their prospective home have come from North Africa. Leona has received four of five shipments, but it takes several weeks en-route, so there are probably more on the way.

Recent souvenirs, not shown in the picture, include Arab shoes, purses, cosmetics and other beautiful things. Leona loves the things her fiance sends her, but she's waiting and hoping with all her heart for Charlie himself to return.

Chemistry And Test—A.Y.D. Quiz No. 7

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. A garlic odor is characteristic of _____ gas.

(A) Mustard (C) Chlorine
(B) Phosgene (D) Tear
2. Oil of Vitriol is _____.

(A) Castor Oil
(B) Soybean Oil
(C) Sulfuric Acid
(D) Cod Liver Oil
3. If you are suffering from ulcer-membranous stomatitis, you have _____.

(A) A headache
(B) Stomach Ulcers
(C) Sore Feet
(D) Trenchmouth
4. Fog is _____.

(A) Mist rising from the ground
(B) Very fine rainfall
(C) Condensation of moisture around dust particles
(D) Very fine ice particles
5. Moonlight comes from the _____.

(A) Moon (C) Stars
(B) Sun (D) Milky way
6. The entire skin of a human being weighs about _____.

(A) 1 lb (C) 7 lbs.
(B) 3 lbs (D) 14 lbs.
7. The first smallpox vaccination is credited to _____.

(A) Pasteur (C) Mayo
(B) Jenner (D) Newton
8. The purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867 was known as _____.

(A) Golden Fleece
(B) Hell's Gate
(C) Seward's Folly
(D) Trapper's Paradise
9. A series circuit has four resistances hooked together, each having a resistance of ten ohms. How much voltage must be impressed on the circuit in order to force five amperes through it?

(A) 200 volts (C) 5 volts
(B) 250 volts (D) 50 volts
10. In the ordinary house parallel circuit, a 100 watt bulb is about twice as bright as a 50 watt bulb. If these two bulbs were connected in series, the 50 watt bulb would be about _____.

(A) The same (C) Half
(B) Twice (D) One-third

ANSWERS:

1. B

2. C

3. D

4. A

5. C

6. B

7. B

8. C

9. D

10. C
- 10

6

8

7

9
- B

4

D

2

1

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

From the usual reliable sources, we hear that the day of the cavalier is being revived by two young men—Roy J. and Bill B. They are raising mustaches. Roy's reason for his is that he can kiss the girls and give them the brush off at the same time; while Bill has quite a different reason. He is using his for a soup and coffee strainer.

The proud father of a baby boy is Pete Famiglietti. Congratulations, Pete. The cigar lovers enjoyed the ropes you passed out.

Ramadan Licho has advanced from a plain beltman to what he claims the rank of mechanical engineer in charge of the oiling and belting of the tool room. His certificate is proof of this, so says Ramadan.

Mgr. Stan L. of the toolmakers handed me this sizzling story of the toolmakers vs. the grinders bowling contest. He claims that the grinders were given an illustrated lecture on the angle of deflection. The toolmakers' victory was so decisive the grinders came in to work with their chins hanging five-tenths of a thousandth above the floor.

By the way, some fellows were asking whether Bill Vining, ardent fisher and hunter, is still wearing that flashy red sweater.

Assembly News

By Rose and Bill

We welcome back Celia Ciampi and Alice Kleckner who recently returned to us.

Among those seen in New York's Easter Parade were Helen Mascia and her hubby.

Betty James' husband left for the armed forces last week.

Ann Conway and her sister were seen at New Haven Arena recently listening to Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

Angelo Bonacassio is a double for Harrington of the "Mr. District Attorney" radio series.

Evelyn Stauffer is in Georgia where she will soon become the bride of Corp. Adam Grasso, formerly of the Ordnance Department.

Seaman John



John Baranowsky, S 2/c, formerly of Loading, is at the Torpedo School at Newport, R. I. Sister Nellie Schaffer is in Case 2.



THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees

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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

May 10, 1943

No. 19

We Ought To Improve The Record

It seems that there has been an epidemic of employee shows and minstrels for the past few months in Scovill. And it seems that the bent is scheduled to continue for several weeks to come. By and large these employee shows are being staged for the benefit of Scovill men in service — a noble idea it is, and one worthy of the highest praise.

As a matter of fact any project which helps the boys in service is a good one. We here at home owe them much. They are fighting hard for us. Few of them would choose their present occupation unless there was a great need for their services. Many of them have left good jobs here at Scovill and in other plants to go out and take all the hardships, the small pay, the dangers of life in the armed forces.

Benefit shows are good. They do good. But there are more important ways to bring aid, comfort and assistance to our soldier friends. There are means of backing them up with the things that really count.

War Bond purchases will buy them the equipment they need to defend themselves; continuous war production will build them the arms with which they fight; letters from home — good newsy ones — will help to keep their spirits up despite the hardships and dangers that face them.

A good report of civilian reaction to such minor sacrifices as food rationing, scarce supplies of gasoline, transportation curtailments, calls to Civilian Defense work, and the hundreds of other little, pesky items will do much to keep the morale of our armed forces up high where it belongs. And these restrictions we bear at home are pesky little things compared to the life and death proposition our fighter friends face all the time as a natural hazard of their occupations.

Lately, and off and on ever since the war started, the news the boys at the front get certainly has been discouraging. We civilians have little to boast about with pride. Our soldiers and sailors certainly have much to complain about concerning our support.

But perhaps the reason lies more in the fact that the war is far away from us than in our selfishness. Perhaps we take the whole war situation lightly because we have seen few long casualty lists, because we don't understand how tough military life really is, because we haven't been blitzed.

At any rate, our past record stands. It stands as a challenge to us to improve our record in the future. And we must improve that record or we will face those boys with shame when they march home again to take up the free, safe living we here at home are enjoying now.

Hopes To Please



Smiling Donald Mondick, 3 year old son of Margaret Mondick of Chucking, hopes his uniform pleases his old buddy, Pvt. George Solberg, former millwright, now in Alaska.

Tag Day Collections Approach \$1000 Mark

Contributions from Main Plant employees for the Victory Committee Tag Day Fund are approaching the \$1,000 mark. The total collected as of May 1, 1943 amounted to \$927.82. The expenditures by the Drum Corps as of May 1 totaled \$531.46, leaving a total balance of \$396.36.

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course for the week of April 26, 1943.

Salvatore Ciccio, assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Dept.; George F. Enhorning, assigned to West Machine Room; and George F. Sauer, son of George of Tool Room No. 1, assigned to the General Training Room.

A VICTORY GARDEN PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART IN WINNING THE WAR!



The Meanest Thief!

Beware Of Check Grabbers—Watch Endorsements

(Editor's Note:—The following article was submitted to THE BULLETIN by the Boston Office of the United States Secret Service. We are glad to bring it to your attention, and we caution you to read it carefully and follow the advice for your own protection from THE MEANEST THIEF.)

Twelve million checks a month are being mailed by the United States Treasury Department; principally to dependents of men in the armed forces — to the wives and mothers of men who are giving their all in the barren wastes of the Arctic; in the far reaches of the Pacific; in the unbearable heat of the desert — that American ideals may not perish from the earth.

That anyone would stoop to the level of pilfering these checks from mail boxes is well nigh unbelievable, yet true.

Because of the hardships occasioned by such thievery, due to investigations and the routine of issuing a duplicate check, the United States Secret Service is conducting a nation-wide campaign of education designed to protect payees and merchants against this meanest of all thieves.

For your protection WHEN CASHING CHECKS FOR OTHERS:

1. KNOW YOUR ENDORSERS.
2. Before cashing a Government check for a stranger, ask yourself this question: "If the bank returns this check as a forgery, can I find the forger and recover my loss."
3. Have all checks initialled by the employee who cashes them.
4. Insist upon having all checks endorsed in your presence.

If you RECEIVE an allotment or allowance check from the Government, the Secret Service urges you to follow those simple suggestions for your protection:

1. Never endorse a check until you are actually in the presence of the person who will cash it.
2. Be sure your mail box is locked.
3. Whenever possible, arrange with your mail carrier to deliver all

checks in person, rather than to the box.

4. See that your name is printed plainly on your mail box.
5. If you change your address, notify the postal authorities immediately.
6. Cash your check in the same place each month.
7. Cash your check yourself! DON'T send small children to the store with it. Such a practice encourages juvenile delinquency and already one Federal Judge has sentenced a merchant for cashing a Government check for a child — obviously not the payee.

Today many of our boys are fighting on the battlefronts of the world. We pass this warning on to you, their loved ones, that you may be on guard against THE MEANEST THIEF.

Some Dope On Rationing

Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of notes on Rationing and Price Control furnished us by the OPA in Hartford. Watch for later ones.

Fewer Frills for a Better Buy — that's the keynote of the OPA's forthcoming price regulation for heavy woolen and leather coats. Manufacturers have been told to keep unnecessary trimmings off coats to be sold late this year and early next. The price regulation won't allow them to add labor and material cost for these doo-dads to be added to the coat . . .

Watch Your Ration Book — A lost ration book is inconvenient and it might fall in the hands of a cheat. So take good care of it. If you lose it through carelessness, it might be 60 days before you can replace it . . .

OCD Headquarters Seeks Volunteers

Asks Scovill Employees To Take On Spare Time Duties

Volunteer workers are urgently needed by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Headquarters at 51 Church Street, to take on spare time duties in wartime civilian service.

Among the many branches of services needing manpower on a part time, volunteer basis are Block Plan Leaders, Canteen Workers for the hospitals, Child Care Center Attendants, Air Raid Wardens, Auxiliary Firemen, Mobile Medical Units, Messengers, Auxiliary Police, Public Works Department, Plane Spotters, Report Center Attendants, Telephone Operators, Clerks, Well Child Conference Assistants, Junior Victory Corps, Land Army, First Aiders, Home Nursing, Nurses' Aides, Motor Corps, Surgical Dressings, Knitting, and Recreational Workers.

The OCD Headquarters is asking all Scovill employees who can possibly spare the time to enlist in this community War Service. Those who report for work on the afternoon shifts can do civilian defense work in the mornings; those who are out of work in the afternoons can contribute a few hours of their time then. Day shift workers can find a couple of evenings a week.

We are doing a splendid job in production, but there is a further responsibility at home backing up the boys at the front, the boys who are our close friends and relatives standing up against the enemy.

If you are willing to volunteer for civilian defense service in any capacity, get in touch with Miss Nancy Delaney, Executive Secretary of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Headquarters at 51 Church Street. She will explain the various needs and assign you to a post in which your service is needed. The need is great. So sign up for service right away.

Spring Cleaning Goes For Family Buses, Too

A recent bulletin by Esso Marketers points out the need for careful attention in Spring for our automobiles even though we aren't using them so much these days. Now's the time to change to heavier lubrication, to tighten nuts and bolts, and to give the old bus a good cleaning.

This latter point is an important one. Some nice day pretty soon, get out the hose and chamois and go to work to make your chariot shine. If it's very dirty, be sure to flush the grime with lots of water under low pressure before you try to rub it off. The water will soften the grit and make it less likely to scratch the finish. Put the car in the shade and wipe it dry with the chamois to avoid unsightly streaks.

It has to last a long, long time. So take very good care of your car. It's one of our national assets.

Copper Is Valued Above Gold In War Conserve It For Victory

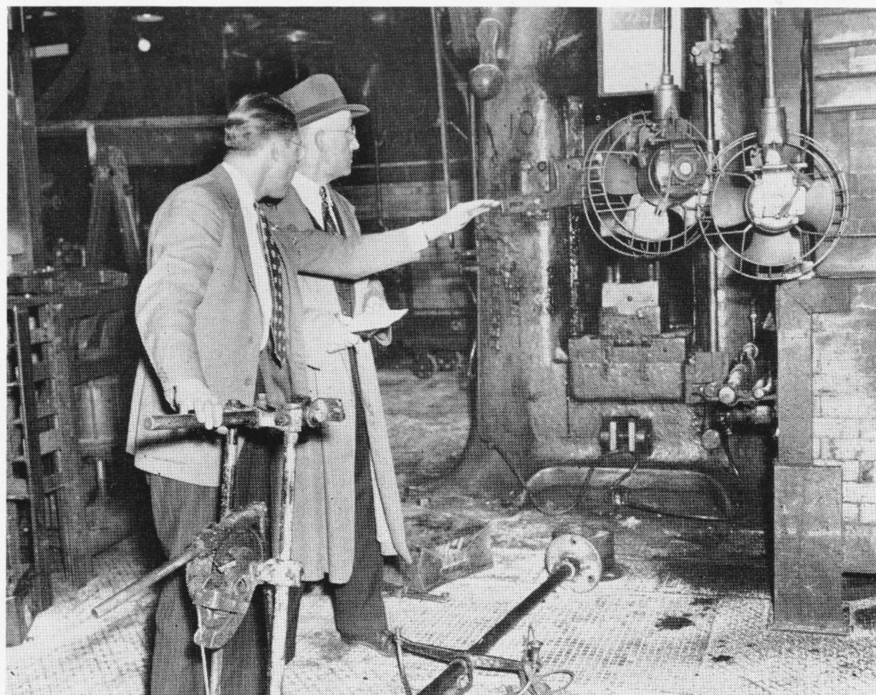
In warfare, especially in modern warfare, copper is more precious than gold. No nation could ever win a war without an adequate supply of "man's oldest and most useful metal."

The ships of the Navy use thousands and sometimes millions of pounds of copper and copper alloys in their construction. A flight of 50 fighter planes will shoot away as much as seven tons of copper in a single minute of combat. An anti-aircraft gun can use as much as a ton of copper every 20 minutes of operation. Copper is used in nearly all our war equipment.

This adds up to fabulous amounts of a strategic material with which we are working here at Scovill. Let's conserve it carefully. Let's make it last until Victory is won!

The Facts Will Tell The Story

Accident Investigations Prevent Future Mishaps



Assistant Foreman Joe Williams points out to Walter Racicot, Safety and Health Engineer, just what happened out at Hot Forge the other day when an employee was seriously injured disassembling a safety device on this forging press. Through careful investigation of this kind, the Safety Department tries to prevent recurrences of avoidable accidents to keep production going and to keep employees out of the statistics.

At the scene above, an employee of the Hot Forge Department at the Main Plant was seriously and painfully injured when part of the apparatus he was taking down jack-knifed and cut his wrist, severing tendons and ligaments. The victim will be out of work for a long time.

Such accidents are avoidable. They result in nothing better than a general waste of time and great pain and suffering for the victim, and a waste of manpower and production for the country as a whole.

Careful investigation following an accident usually uncovers a good hint for preventing a repetition of the mishap. In Scovill every accident is carefully studied as soon as possible after it happens. The investigator collects all the details — you never know what series of clues will lead to the right answer. He examines all the possible causes; all of the effects. He reports on apparent unsafe conditions, he considers what sort of instrument caused the injury, he analyzes whatever unsafe acts or habits might have contributed to the accident.

From his investigation the examiner can suggest a procedure for preventing a recurrence. His report goes to the management, the department head and the foreman of the room in which the accident occurred; and proper steps are taken to correct hazardous conditions and to instruct the employees in procedures which would prevent similar accidents in the future.

Scovill is and has been concentrating on accident prevention for many years. And, though sometimes the investigation process might embarrass

the victim, it has proved its value in saving other employees from the pain of similar accidents, the prevention of which is discovered through the accident investigation.

The only good thing you can say about an accident is that it offers the solution for preventing the same accident from happening again.

Lost Time Accidents

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

Frank Artis, North Mill, caught finger between bar and pan fracturing third finger left—Lost Time, 12 days.

Evelyn Arrington, Loading Room, injured left arm — Lost Time, 8 days.

James Gray, Extruded Rod, while breaking down wire, received decompensating back—Lost Time, 1 day.

James Tobin, North Mill, bar fell causing contusion of right hip and right index finger—Lost Time, 5 days.

Amaro Gomez, Casting Shop, caught finger between mill wagon and trailer fracturing fourth finger right—Lost Time, 19 days to date.

John Lalus, Tube Mill, as crane left load of tubes, tube caught on rope and hit man on right side of face causing severe contusion—Lost time, 1 day.

Eva McSherry, Fuse Assembly, tripped over handle of wagon and fell receiving contusion right shoulder, left thigh and arm and laceration of scalp—Lost Time, 9 days.

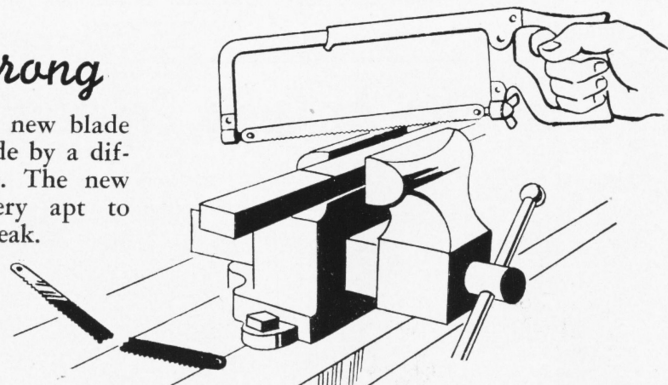
Ameen George, Trucking, while pulling skid, fell striking head receiving deep laceration—Lost Time, 7 days.

Nunzio Pastore, Case #2, struck knee on stamping machine receiving severe contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

Hack Saw Blades Are Essential Keep New Blades Out Of Old Cuts

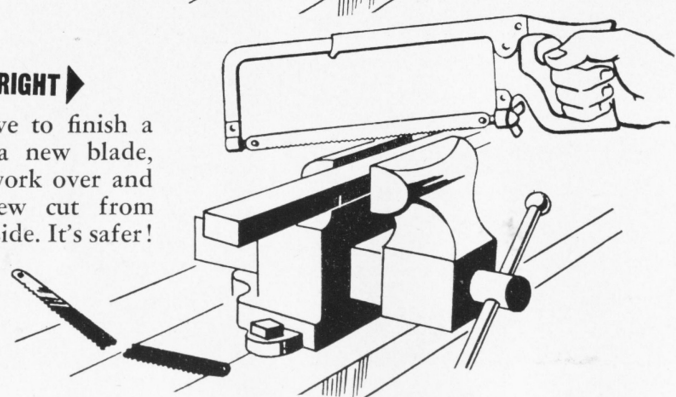
Wrong

Don't use a new blade in a cut made by a different blade. The new blade is very apt to bind and break.



RIGHT

If you have to finish a cut with a new blade, turn the work over and start a new cut from the other side. It's safer!



Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Old Timers On The Sick List

Gordon Mitchell, Casting Shop, is away from his work this week due to illness.

The following employees returned to work after short illnesses:

Albin J. Streed Tool & Machine

Joseph Lusas Wire Mill

Edward Scovill Tool & Machine

James Judd Casting Shop

Two Receive Twenty-Five Year Awards



Ernest J. Bryant

ERNEST J. BRYANT of the Waterville Division completed 25 years of continuous service with Scovill Sunday, May 9.

When he first came to the plant in 1918, he worked as a scale man until 1920, when he became a clerk and subsequently a weigher.

In 1921 Ernie was made a stock clerk. He worked on this job until 1942. In that year he was made a floorman.

Ernie was married in 1894. He has six children, five grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

There are some days it doesn't pay to get up. Your Ma just had one. She had planned and schemed for two weeks to have a bridge party for the "girls." They kinda miss the cards and the chin music since rationing became number one fad.

Well, your Ma got it all figured out and called the girls. Then the trouble began. While she was down the cellar, the bacon she was frying burned up. She salvaged what she could of that and gave the rest to the dog, which was all right with him, but not so good for Ma's nerves.

Next, her Aunt Elmira dropped in for over an hour. As usual she was full of trials and tribulations, and she tribulated all over your Ma.

While Ma was shopping, she discovered she'd slipped up on a coffee coupon and it was no good.

Last but not least, she forgot to put the baking powder in the cake.

When I got home, the party was all over. Elmer was under the barn and the cat down back of the furnace; the fuse was blown on the electric stove; and there were coffee stains on the best set your Ma had.

Well, I gave her a couple of aspirins and sent her to bed and got my own supper. Elmer came out from under the barn, and he and the cat ate the cake. Didn't seem to miss the baking powder at all. All was quiet on the Garlic front. So long till next week.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic



Gordon B. Mitchell

GORDON BEST MITCHELL completed twenty-five years of continuous Scovill service on April 30.

Gordon first came to Scovill in January of 1918 to work in the old Loading Room on loading rings. After a short period of absence, he returned on May 4 of that year to work in the Casting Shop, where he has worked ever since.

During his years of service in the Casting Shop, Gordon has been a roden helper, sawman, supervisor of saws, and at present, a scaleman.

At the present writing, Gordon is away from his work due to illness but we all hope to have him back with us soon.

Ten-Year Award

Charles S. Munger, Japan Room, completed ten years of Scovill service on May 8. He was awarded his ten-year pin.

**It's Better To Buy
Bonds--Than Wear Them
Got Any "Slacker Dough?"**



By Jack Driscoll

What a Roman holiday T. & K. had the other week looking over a recent issue of *THE BULLETIN*. Pictures of the machines and operators, visiting servicemen, and all. Hollywood soon, folks.

Our department is proud of its record in war production, blood donors and bond buyers. They all give until it hurts. It's victory in the making.

We received a card recently from Lucille Sebastino, now Mrs. Charles Petosa, who is with her soldier husband in Texas.

Ralph Mocchiolo's voice is still pretty hoarse from vocalizing at the room party last week.

Art Picard met yours truly's 3-month old grandson down town last week. The mother is Mrs. Al Fuhrman, formerly Eileen V. Driscoll of Fuse Assembly. Eileen sends her best to all her friends.

Mrs. Catherine Stack received word that her sailor nephew was recently made a 3rd class petty officer.

Grins From The Grinding Room

First Shift

By George LaPointe

Notice:—Come on, all you girl grinders and millers, the softball team needs you. Those who are interested in a little recreation should get in touch with Coach Carmen DeBlasio of the millers.

Bob Spears and Bob Lange, two of our old-timers, had birthdays on May 1. Happy birthday and many more to come.

Bob Parker of the millers saw the show "Life With Father" in New York recently. He also enjoyed himself in the "Latin Quarter."

Remember Ada Piernot who used to work on the surface grinders? Well, Alice Moeller received a card from her from way out in Taft, California. Ada gets around, doesn't she?

Carl Johnston of the carbolayers sez: Do you want it now, or when you get it?

The new dressing room for the girls is complete. Warning — Don't go too near because those girls go in and out pretty fast. Guess they'll need a traffic light.

Second Shift

Pfc. Bob Wood, former jig borer of the 3-11 shift, has just finished basic training at Miami Beach, Florida and expects to be sent West.

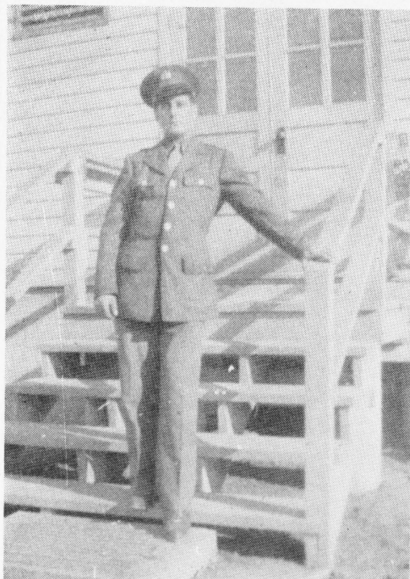
Case No. 3 Shower

A currency shower honoring Ruth Kenney was given by her fellow employees at Case No. 3 on April 27 at Sal's. Ruth was married Saturday, May 8.

Those attending the shower were: Mary Ranaudo, Vera Perry, Evelyn Wainikonis, Margaret Kiernan, Doris Goldberg, Jane Schwartz, Mary Fox, Martha Ruselowski, Gilda Colesanto, Ann Laurino, Mary Schlosser, Rosemary Lancaster, Mae Gunshanon, Vera Nowie and Mary Perugini.

Also attending were: John Synnott, Domenic Sacco, Henry Hackett, James Barrett, James Borelli, Jerry Shugrue, Henry Jankowski, George Johnston, John Stack, Ernie Juliano, Marty Borelli, Peter Prescott and Eddie Catalina.

Scovillites At Camp Breckinridge



Pvt. James Laviana, Jr., formerly of Case 4, is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. His Dad is James V. of Milling and Grinding.

Another 3-11 grinder who is doing well in the armed forces is Don Fregeau, U. S. Navy. Don just graduated at Newport, Rhode Island as a third-class petty officer. Nice going, Don.

Jean Moody, rotor grinder on the 3-11, is now grinding for the Chucking Department. She tells us that her husband is doing his bit in the Navy at Sampson, New York.

Hazel Skirkanich and Eunice Millette are now making sparks on the 3-11 shift.

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Dot

Action on this front was pretty quiet this week. No new recruits, no casualties, no marriages, but still quite a bit of absenteeism. Wonder how soon this war would end if soldiers on the actual fighting front were guilty of this same thing? We give so little, in comparison, that it would seem as though we could cut down considerably on absences without good causes.

We shall miss Florence Vignali — she left to take up household duties. The girls presented her gifts and a large cake Saturday night. Florence's ready smile and generous heart made her a friend to all. With her go our best wishes.

Chris and Vera pushed the brooms in the dressing rooms last week.

We welcome back Marion Roke. Her husband just joined the Merchant Marines.

Addison Ashborn North Mill, Retired

Effective April 4, Addison Ashborn, North Mill, has been placed on the Special Retirement List, Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager as Director of Employee Relations, announced last week.

Mr. Ashborn was hired into the company in 1895 as a toolsetter on saws in the North Mill. He remained in that department until the time of his retirement.

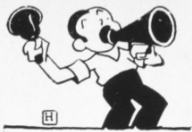


Jimmy White, another Scovill soldier stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., is a former West Machine Room employee at the Main Plant.



The first step to successful Victory Gardening is to prepare the ground carefully and deeply. Charlie Winters, advisor to the Scovill gardeners at the Cornelis project, is smoothing over a part of his garden out in Wolcott.

Here Are Some Tips For Your Victory Garden



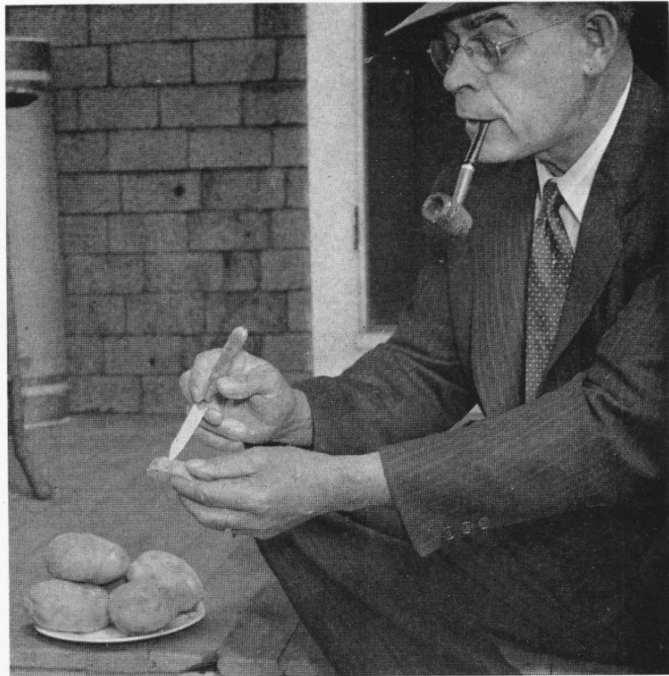
To make a more attractive garden, and to make it easier to cultivate later on, make the rows straight by using a string as a marker. Scoop the row deep enough for the seed with a hoe. Follow instructions for depth.



Fertilizer is scarce, but you need it for a good garden. The most economical way to use it is to sprinkle it, according to directions, in the row, cover it lightly, and then sow.



Don't be wasteful. Buy a good grade of seed and sow it thinly along the row. A few seeds properly planted yield better than more seeds crowded together, getting in each other's way.



Charlie Winters is pointing out the eye of a piece of seed potato he has cut. Potatoes are a good stable crop, but they require a lot of care all during the growing season. Don't use any old potatoes for seed. Be sure to get state certified seed. And when you cut them for planting make sure you don't injure the eye. If you plan to raise a potato crop, be prepared to do some spraying.

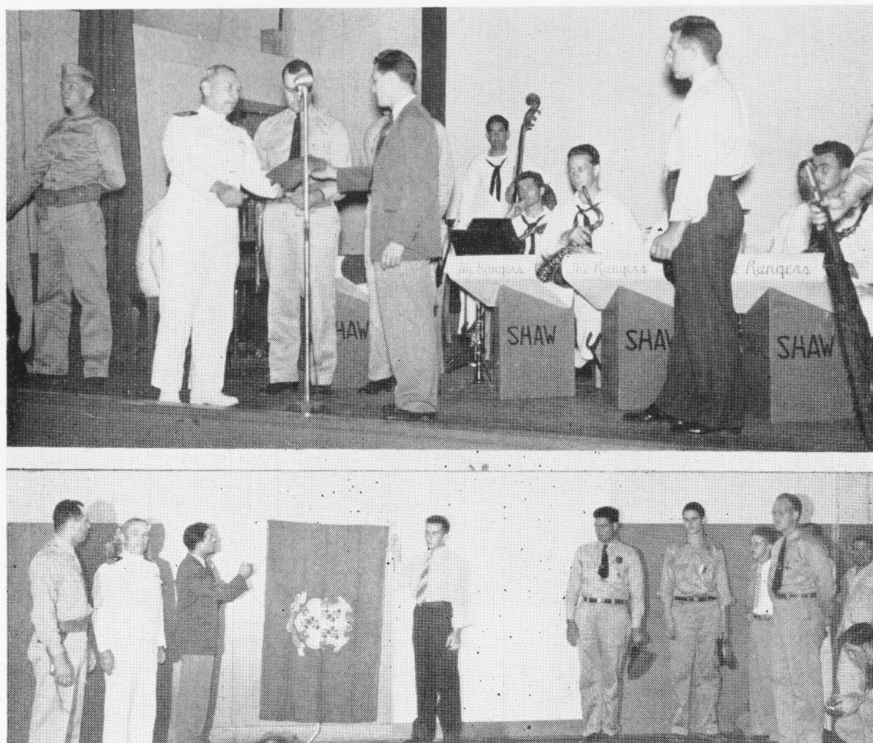


Harry Wayne, chairman of the Scovill Victory Garden committee, holds a handful of cut potato seed. Those six pieces all came from one potato, so don't waste sprouts by leaving more than one or two eyes on each piece. Charlie holds a big potato to compare it with the smaller one. You can get the same or better yield from a small seed than from a bigger one.



Here's your reward for raising a good garden. These are samples of the harvest from the Winters' garden last year, and the cellar is still well stocked after all the hefty appetites in the Winters' home. Think of the ration points you can save by canning your home-grown vegetables. Look at those delicacies, and then go right out and start your own garden.

State Flag Flies At Pearl Harbor



Top: — Jimmy Longo, formerly of the Main Plant Lacquer Room and now at work in the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, presents Lt. Commander J. H. Kangeter, commandant of the Navy Yard, the Connecticut State Flag on behalf of Governor Baldwin at recent ceremonies out in the Pacific.

Bottom: — Jimmy, left, and a fellow worker at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard raise the flag at the recent ceremonies in Hawaii.

Jimmy is president of the Connecticut Club at Pearl Harbor and asked Governor Baldwin to send him the Connecticut Flag. It's a great place to be, we understand. That fellow in uniform standing behind President Jimmy is none other than Artie Shaw, the bandmaster with no peer.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Miss Mary McHale, one of our most efficient timekeepers, had a birthday last week, giving her the privilege to vote. She celebrated by treating herself to a trip to New York.

Mitzi Ramonas and Sally Haddad are also celebrating birthdays this week. Congrats to both of you.

Grace Sparzo wishes to thank all her colleagues on the Cap Assembly for their thoughtfulness while she was ill recently.

Evelyn Cyr is back on the job after a tonsilectomy at St. Mary's Hospital.

Miss Helen Klanko is one of the newest transfers to Fuse Assembly from the Cosmetic Room. Helen is going to be an ace inspector if her instructor Larry has anything to do with it.

It was a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yaroshefski a short time ago. No sleep nights for awhile, Lennie.

The girls in Powder Room No. 4 are again happily jibber-jabbering as before because Mary Burneakis has returned once more to their fold after a siege of gripe.

Fastener Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

We extend sincere birthday greetings to Antoinette L. on her ??? birthday.

Who's the gentleman who serenades Margaret Shugrue daily? What a voice — what a man!

Did you notice that little thing Margaret K. wears on her head? She calls it a hat. Pretty cute, though.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Chink Dobkins, erstwhile jeep driver on the swing shift, stole the minstrel show with his interpretation of Fred Astaire.

The Mill's thanks to Thelma Barone who sold loads of tickets.

A belated "Thank You" for the guys and gals who not only bought tickets, but worked gratis for the show. We mean, of course, Mary Strickulis, Flo Ray, Alice Hayes, Winnie Beckett, Mae Deegan, Jane Kandell, Veronica Vadnais; also Pete Edelberg, Jimmy Ryan, Henry Friez, Paul Kukunis, William Davies, and that jovial electrician, Chick Toletti.

Aside to Jimmy Longo: Many thanks for that free publicity. It was most deeply appreciated.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Word has just been received from Eddie Dyson who is at present stationed somewhere in the Pacific. He was the first North Miller to be wounded in action while at Guadalcanal, and now he is in the thick of it again. This goes to show you can't keep the North Mill boys down.

We are glad to hear that Dan Leary is improving and hope he will soon be well and back on the job.

Smiling Bobby Dobrick is taking up horseback riding. Pity the horse.

The boys of the Finishing Division and the Rolls say thanks a million for the sandwiches and cookies. They were delicious.

The gang is glad to see you back after a brief illness, Herman Armstrong.

We wish to congratulate the first shift on their splendid program given recently. We heard it was a great success.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Interesting to hear old employee Mayor John Monagan speak of his days in Scovill over the radio. One thing he knew and forgot to mention, was that he was the champ at propelling a paper clip with an elastic band.

Sorry to hear our fishing and gardening pal Petty Officer Tony Greene, late of Casting Shop, is in a San Diego Hospital after a siege of active service. When he gets his sick leave, all his pals are waiting to welcome him home.

Get ready to take in the S. E. R. A. show either May 14 or 15. "The best tunes of all come from Temple Hall." With 38 girls among a cast of 50, what else?

Glad to see Actress Ellen MacLeland, Addressograph, back after a week with the flu. How we missed her jovial presence.

John Madden, Employee Information, recently became a grandfather for the sixth time.

Betty Booth, Production B, is spending this week around the orange and lemon belt in Florida.

Recruiting for scoutmasters, George Rowell, Mill Production Office, found a scarcity. Others in the office recommended girls. If they have WAVES and WAACs why not Scout Mistresses?

Cam Klobedanz, Cost Office, and Tony Sebastian, C.T.O., are going around mumbling something about bugs. Wonder what it means.

Real news: Mildred Roche Lezotte, who was with us in some of our earlier Scovill shows, will be back for another whirl in the S.E.R.A. show.

There must be some form of duplication in names now we have a Joe Burns working in Bldg. 112-1.

You won't notice a tinge of a Betty Boop voice when Betty Burns, Badge Department, sings "My Dream of Tomorrow," in the S.E.R.A. show.

A girl who will never burn your ears off when she answers the telephone is Edna George, Fab. Metal Records. Her theme song is "Sweet and Low."

Rumor going around the East Power House, that the boys are going to buy alarm clocks for Frank Coffey and John Palladino. Incidentally, where can the Power House boys buy them?

USO Dances Held Weekly At YMCA

A weekly Saturday night War Workers' Dance for the Men in the Armed Forces is held at the YMCA under the auspices of the USO Center from 8:30 PM to 12:00 PM. Admission is 35 cents a person; men in uniform are admitted free.

Last Saturday the dance was sponsored by the Waterbury Fire Department and the national rules for USO dances were released.

Representatives from Scovill Main Plant serving on the general committee are Rae Guida and Evelyn Shuginis. The "Scovill on the Air" band has been retained for the regular Saturday night dances.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Rosalind McKenna

Since the Modistes Caisse and Spellman have taken up the art of sewing, their wardrobes know no bounds. They are threatening to sew smocks for the girls.

Has anyone heard the climax of Mary Stango being caught in the blackout? We all have our own version of the story.

Saturday last was a red-letter day in the annals of the Wash Room history — that day being the birthday of Brigadier General Fascione. A grand time was had by all.

Nancy Butler is a first class photographer of no mean ability.

Lacquer Wash welcomes another new timekeeper — Annette Michaud, former school teacher from Maine and the wife of Al Michaud of Case Anneal.

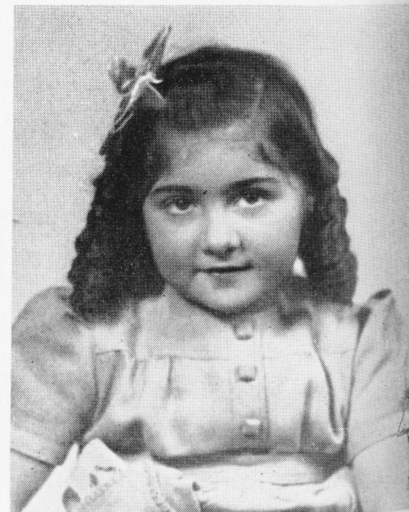
Betty Cameron is leaving us soon to take over the timekeeper's duties in the Lacquer Room.

We are all so glad to have former employee, Liberty Ranando, back with us after being recently transferred from the Radio Room.

Another Pair Of Future Citizens



Here's Florence LaFlamme, three year old daughter of Adolph, press operator in the Blanking Room. She has her father's smile.



Jean was six last February. She belongs to Steve Frenis of ASMD and Anna of the Chucking Department. Goldilocks had nothing on Jean.

Scovill Soldiers On Leave



William Tartaglia, PFC, formerly of Chucking, stopped in Trim & Knurl on a recent leave to join the T & K workers in congratulating his Dad, Michael, on the completion of 40 years continuous Scovill service.

Louis Albino, PFC, recently visited his former co-workers of the Assembly Room. Here Betty Leary hands Louis the check which was about to be mailed out along with checks to other Assembly boys in service.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Pfc. William Tartaglia, of Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., was in to see his old friends in the Chucking.

Pat Palomba, Jr. has left for the U.S. Army. We all wish you lots of luck.

George Schoonmaker and Leonard Rosa visited Jack Gorman who was home for the Easter Holiday. Jack looks very much improved and sends his regards to everyone.

Mary Mangini had a happy birthday on April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pietrzak are proud parents of a 7 lb. 2 oz. boy—"Teddy" was born at the Waterbury Hospital on April 30th. There were cigars but no candy.

The love bug certainly has hit our department. Rita Haggerty and Marie Santarsiero are wearing those diamonds that say, "I do."

Elsie Riley was very happy over the Easter holidays. Her husband was home on a short furlough.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Angie Gemino does the Charleston pretty good, but that's old stuff, Ang. How about a rhumba?

Sgt. Ed Abbondandolo, the first to leave our department for the armed forces, is home on leave for 20 days. 15 months out of 27 were spent in the South Pacific.

Mae Rogers, competent inspector in Department 84, is called "Scrappy" by her toolsetters. I wonder why.

Dottie O'Hara and her hubby spent a very pleasant Easter Sunday at their home in Pennsylvania.

Best wishes to Barbara Leonard and her lucky man. Barbara was married Saturday, April 24.

Yvette Levesque is so happy these days—her boyfriend is in town.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Sophia Unikis' boyfriend, just home from the Pacific, gave her a diamond ring.

Alice Smith looking like a football player about to kick out of danger, just ups and puts herself in danger by missing her kick and falling into a pan, of all places.

Frances Pivrotto, looking quite the thing, in her red derby hat, has acquired a carriage and coachman on her earnings as a minstrel and radio entertainer.

Lou May Pelletier proudly wears her boyfriend's picture pinned to the lapel of her dress. Pvt. John P. Price is the man in question. Formerly of Hot Forge, John is now doing his bit in the Army.

We were honored by a visit from Junior Asst. Engineer Third Class Zeb Hooker of the Merchant Marines. Zeb has seen quite a bit of the world having been to North Africa and numerous other places.

News From The Fuse Assembly Department

Second Shift

By Helen Teach

Mr. Elmer Grady, our assistant foreman, was a proud father May 1—his only son was married.

We all say hello again to Isabel Christensen, who just returned from Chicago after visiting her husband who is in the service.

Ann Gransky and Ray Meredith of the Final Assembly are on the sick list. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Ann Johnson has left us to join the third shift. Best of luck, Ann.

Kay Karmazyn claims she had a grand time while visiting Albany, N. Y. We wonder what the attraction was!

Nora Ryan is sporting a beautiful watch given to her by a certain someone.

We don't know what Irene Andrew and Aldona Stewart would do if lobster were to be rationed. They're at it again.

Emma Rainone, Kay Karmazyn, Mary Martin and Mary Armour had a grand time in the big city last weekend. They were registered at the Belmont Plaza Hotel.

We have heard that Gilbert Saucier, now stationed at Nashville, Tennessee, agrees with Army life. He writes there is nothing like it. Gil says hello to all his former co-workers.

Third Shift

By Adolph

Katherine (Kay) Caciano was honored last Friday evening at Freddie's Grill when her friends of the Felting Battery held a personal shower for her on the announcement of her engagement. Kay was presented many lovely personal gifts. A very nice dinner was served, after which dancing and other entertainment was enjoyed.

At the dinner, Olga McCormack was presented a beautiful set of matched costume jewelry in remembrance of her birthday.

Everyone is patiently awaiting the opening of "Victory Vanities," a musical extravaganza, to be presented by the girls of Fuse Assembly. From all reports, it's to be some show! Don't miss it.

Henry Boisvert, who replaces Louis Capaldo as the coach of the girls' softball team, is very much pleased with the progress of the team to date. Last week some more new equipment was purchased. The team is very rapidly becoming quite efficient.

The girls of the Felting Battery have a "Sphinx Club." How does one join? Well, we really don't know — it seems "Mum" is the word.

Louis Capaldo, chairman of the Room Production Drive Committee, is

very much pleased with the way the suggestions are coming in. Some of the ideas turned in are really very good, but he isn't satisfied yet. He wants more — and still more. So "THINK FOR VICTORY!"

It's a boy at the Anton Torres. We're a little late with our congratulations, Anton—but here they are anyway. Congratulations!

Our best wishes go to Margaret Vanzolini on her 19th wedding anniversary. Many happy returns.

Don't forget to buy a bunch of bonds to bomb a bunch of bums.

(Ed. Note:— News of the First shift of Fuse Assembly will be found on Page 8.)

Doings Getting Done At Doolittle



Hammers and saws are being wielded with a fury at Doolittle Alley Hall while the carpenters are rebuilding the interior according to the handsome plans published in THE BULLETIN on January 11. The work is rapidly progressing to end with a fine headquarters for Scovill employee recreation under the leadership of the SERA. In a few weeks you won't know the place!

Classified Ads

WANTED TO RENT:— Five or six rooms. Must be first floor. Call 3-4029.

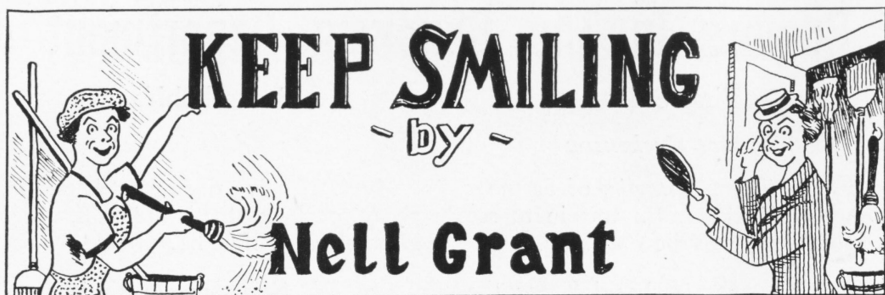
WANTED TO RENT:— Room with board or kitchen privileges for myself and 15-month baby in Waterbury or vicinity. If possible, home where baby could be taken care of. See Beatrice May, 78 Highland Avenue, Watertown.

WANTED:—Girl to share home of young Army wife. Must have references. Call 3-6811 between 3:30 and 6:00 P. M.

FOR SALE:— 1937 Ford Sedan, excellent white-wall tires, new motor. Fine appearance. Call 3-2530 evenings.

LOST:— Coon dog in Brooklyn section. If found please call Charles Gaukas, East Power House at 450.

WANTED:—A wardrobe in good condition. Must be reasonable. Call 4-1371 anytime.



Happy Monday . . .

Let's harp on salads again. It doesn't seem to register too profoundly, but maybe if we keep pounding something will give.

And we have something to help us in the salad and fresh vegetable campaign — the fact that they're point-free. So are fresh fruits.

When you get your salad greens from the market, always wash them thoroughly. When they are dripping, pop them into a cheesecloth bag and place them in the hydrator of your refrigerator. When ready for service, they will be crisp and fresh.

Make 'em individual . . .

Use jelly glasses when molding individual salads in gelatine. Or you can freeze them by packing in three parts of chopped ice and one part of coarse salt. Place waxed paper over the salads in the glasses and cover them with the lids that come with the glasses.

Bars or squares of hot buttered toast are swell to serve with your salads.

Housecleaning All Done? . . .

If you don't like the starch or borax method of cleaning windows we told you about a couple of weeks ago, try a little household ammonia in a basin of warm water. Use an ordinary cloth — part of an old shirt makes a good one — and use plenty of "oomph" to wash the window thoroughly. Have another basin of clear water handy. Ring out a chamois as dry as possible from the clear water and go over the window again. The chamois will take off the lint and water, and leave the glass clear and shining — a pleasure through which to watch the trees bud and blossom forth into leaf. If you know where to get a good chamois nowadays, let me know. Mine is pretty well worn out.

A most ingenious method for getting stubborn dirt from corners is to sharpen the knob end of a clothes pin,

cover it with cloth and use it as a persuader.

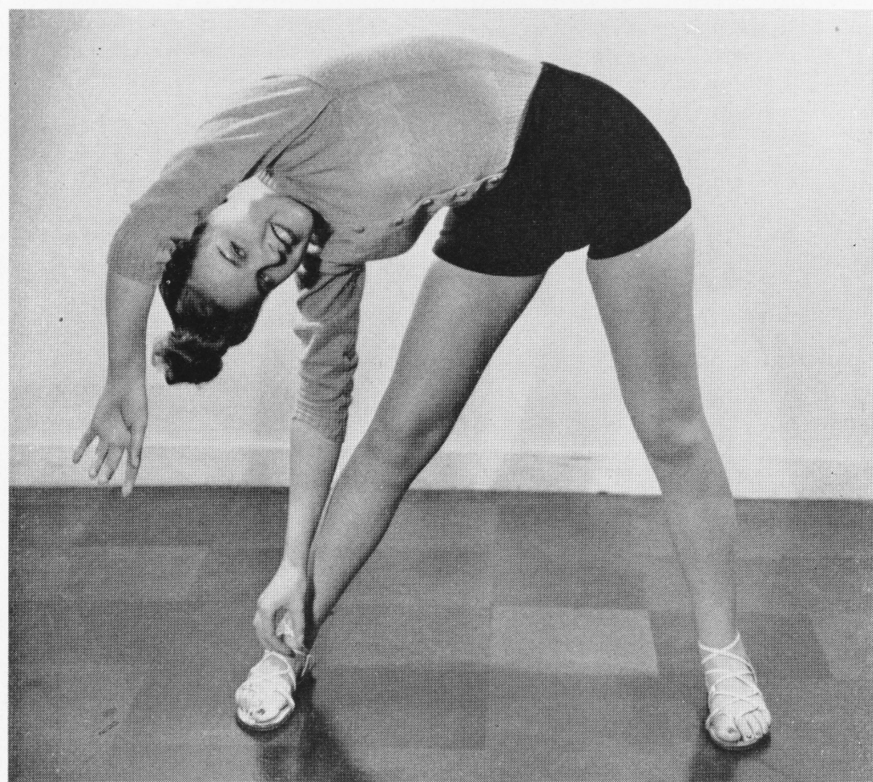
One For The Book . . .

When your housecleaning spree takes you to the bedroom or to the sideboard drawers in the dining room, give up your old stunt of lining the drawers with plain white paper. Cut a piece of cardboard the size of the drawer, cover the cardboard with snappy wall paper or cretonne, turn the edge under and paste the whole thing to the bottom of the drawer. It won't slip out, you can dust it as often as necessary without tearing it, and it makes an interesting bit of hidden decoration to your room — one of those surprises your guests might wonder at. And you don't have to tell anyone you got the idea from me. Take all the credit yourself.

Don't Forget Fat Salvage . . .

Just because you haven't heard so much about fat salvage lately don't get careless and throw it away. The government still needs it, your butcher will still buy it, and two or three weeks after you sell it to him it will have been made into glycerine for the high explosives our fighting men need to blow the Axis back onto their (CENSORED).

Relieve The Tension



—Helena Rubinstein Photo

Stretching is an excellent tension breaker. Stretch the body as far as possible to the right, then the left. It's great for the figure, too.

After eight or ten hours on the job have left you wilted, a few stretching exercises will take the kinks out of your back and relax you. Here are a couple that will help:

Stand with your feet apart and your hands at your sides. Stretch your body to one side, placing your right hand on your right ankle. Straighten up and stretch to the other side. Repeat these movements and breathe deeply.

The second one has slimming action as well as relaxation. Stand against

Here's What

Here's Why

Here's How

Milk

With the exception of leafy vegetables, milk is the most rich food there is in calcium. It also supplies proteins, phosphorus, riboflavin and many essential vitamins.

Drink it in fluid form or in custards, soups, sauces or ice cream. Cheese and butter augment the daily milk quota.

Tomato or citrus fruit

These supply vitamin C, which handles health of blood vessels, teeth and gums.

Fresh fruit drinks, fruit and vegetable cocktails, in canned or raw tomatoes, oranges, etc.

Eggs

Eggs improve the nutritive value of other foods. They contain all the vitamins and are heavy in protein and fat.

Best bought fresh. Powdered and frozen eggs are not recommended.

Fruit

Fruits help the digestive tract. They are rich in vitamin C.

Peaches, apples, grapes, plums, apricots, berries, etc.

Butter or fortified margarine

Easily digested and appetizing food fat. Good source of vitamin A.

Use as spreads or in cooking.

It's Later Than You Think -- Plan, Plan Now!

Right this minute it isn't too early to begin planning your canning campaign, even if you haven't yet planted your peas.

The government assures us a sufficient supply of canning jars and all the things we really need, but it would be a good idea to start looking around to buy extra jars and covers a little at a time so you won't have a big bill to pay all at once.

Get going on a special cabinet to hold your canned produce, too. You won't have much time when harvest begins. It's later than you think!

Lunch Must Be A Meal

If lunch is slighted, the total day's meals usually fail to meet the measurements of the necessary daily intake.

When lunches are eaten at home with part of the family absent, or packed to be eaten on the job, they may easily be slighted in kind and amount of food. The packed lunch must be considered as one of the regular meals, and not as a makeshift pick-up.

At present, East Plant workers are able to supplement their carried lunch through the cafeteria system there. The easiest things to carry are sandwiches and fruit, cookies and cake, which may be supplemented with hot soup and milk at the factory.

Always see that the man of the house carries fresh, raw vegetables such as carrots, tomatoes or celery, as well as a fresh fruit.

Planning and preparedness are the secrets of lunch successes. Keep lunches in mind when shopping and cooking. Buy enough meat, for example, so that some will be left over for lunches the next day. During today's food preparations, fix extra lettuce and celery with tomorrow's lunch in mind. And make extra servings of dessert.

Arrange everything you need for preparing this meal in one place. Lunches won't be dreaded any longer if you keep paper napkins and cups for salads and desserts, wrapping materials, covered jars, the thermos bottle and lunch box or paper bag supply in your lunch-packing place.

The home front kitchen has become the base of operations for the most strategic behind-the-lines drive for physical fitness and stamina.

Tried And True

If a chair loses a rung, or a part works loose, put in furniture glue, hit it together and let it stand for two days before using it.

—v—

If you spill water on book pages, place a blotter on each side of the wet pages and press them with a medium hot iron until they are dry. This will prevent the leaves from crinkling.

—v—

To keep enamel sinks looking good, wash them frequently with soap jelly. Make jelly by dissolving a large bar of soap in two quarts of boiling water and add two tablespoons of kerosene.

Rationing Can Bring You Better Health

When we cannot get one kind of food we want, we can always get an alternate possessing the same kind of food value. This is what counts in the long run.

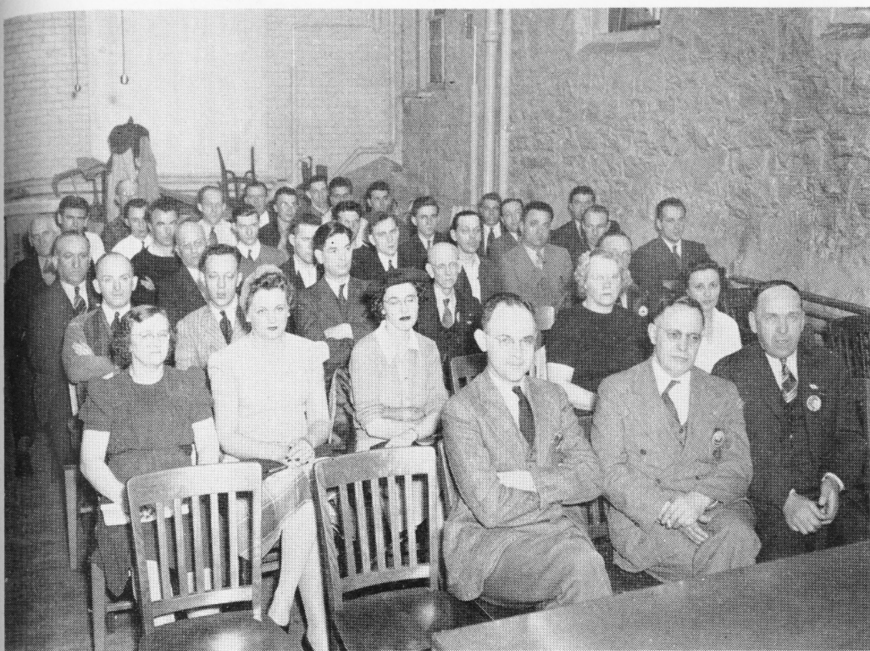
Therefore, instead of worrying about not getting favorite items to eat under wartime rationing, we need to learn the values of new foods and develop new food habits.

When we could eat what we wanted before food was called upon to help win the war, surveys showed that the majority of us chose meals which were not providing all we needed for health protection.

"If cafeterias serve balanced lunch specials containing one third the daily food requirements and homemakers know the alternates of the food groups, we may find that food rationing improves our food habits and our health," said Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, Technical Advisor of Nutrition in Industry.

Editor's note: The foregoing is prepared by Helena Rubinstein, world's leading beauty authority. Personal beauty problems may be addressed to Mme. Rubinstein in care of THE BULLETIN.

Production Drive Chairmen Plan Strategy



Here's a shot taken at the special meeting of Room Committee Chairmen of the War Production Drive in Scovill last Monday, May 3, held at the conference room at the Mill Street Gate. The meeting was called to consider plans concerning employee suggestions, absenteeism, bond sales, department welfare and sanitation. See story on Page 1.

News Bits From Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Received a letter from *Lois Troske* now at Camp Edwards. She likes Army life but misses her own bed.

Mary Keane celebrated her birthday last Saturday. We didn't put candles on the cake, *Mary*, because we didn't know just how many. Did you say sweet sixteen and never been kissed?

Ruth Warfield has moved to New Haven. We'll all miss you, *Ruth*.

Every morning at 8 o'clock, *Helen Briggs* starts eating her lunch. Then at lunch time she tries to eat ours. You'll never get into that size 12 bathing suit this year!

Last week another Loading Room baby was born — this time a boy to *Bunny Brade*. Congratulations!

Second Shift

When we asked little Miss Dynamite to kiss on the cheek the Coast Guard she had a date with, she sure did. When asked if she did, her answer was, "I never let my friends down. I kissed him on both cheeks."

Promotions to the loading tables were *Mary Alyta* and *Laura Scott*.

Third Shift

By Daffy and Dilly

We're glad to welcome *Catherine Curtis* back after a long illness.

Our deepest sympathy to *Mary Sheehan* on her recent loss.

Received a card from *Peter Antonucci* saying he is well and wants to be remembered to the gang.

We wonder what's wrong with *Elenor Stalus'* right shoulder since she came back from Pennsylvania.



CEDAR LAKE, WOLCOTT:— For a ride to Cedar Lake at 5:30 P. M. see Joe Pearson, Carpenter Shop.

Good luck to *Sue Curtin* in her new duties as a timekeeper.

Ed Lynch looks mighty happy these days. His girls must be treating him o. k.

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

A second edition of male happiness to gladden the hearts of *Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Manka* arrived last week at St. Mary's hospital. Congratulations.

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, our popular 1st shift checker on the Muffles and big Draw Benches, attended the national convention of Shriners which was held in Cincinnati.

Johnny Kankel, annealer from the Tube Mill Oil Muffles, is the latest star to be added to the large service flag which hangs in the Tube Mill as a constant reminder of the grim struggle in which the world is engaged. *Johnny* was given a great send-off by his co-workers at a testimonial which was well-attended by his many friends. Best of luck to you, *John*, from all of us.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

From all reports, the boys had a very good time at their Bowling Banquet which was held at Suozzo's. The fellows on the first shift deserve a thank-you for being so kind as to change shifts.

Two boys we will miss have a date with Uncle Sam Tuesday: *Vincent Errico* and *Bill Pitcavage*. They go to New Haven for induction.

One of our oldest Tube Mill men sets a wonderful example as far as absenteeism is concerned. *Oscar Painter* never misses a day and is never late.

What age was *Eddie Paige's* Saturday night date? We understand he had to contact three generations in order to make it.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boudo were thrilled by an unexpected long dis-

Scovill Gardeners Meet Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

the gardeners to provide their own system of order and control insofar as possible in order that the project can operate efficiently without any disturbance caused by misunderstanding.

The land at the project has been analyzed and everything is in good shape with the exception of the lime content of the soil. The authorities have prescribed the addition of 50 pounds of lime to each plot. At the meeting Wednesday they will make plans to buy the lime on a cooperative basis.

The plowing and other preparation of the land should be finished by the time this article is read, provided the weather is satisfactory. It might be possible for the plots to be assigned to the different gardeners at the Wednesday meeting. However, each gardener will be contacted even if the assignment of plot areas is not possible at that time.

Harry Wayne, chairman of the committee, will have charge of the meeting and *Advisor Charlie Winters* will be on hand to offer his advice and answer the gardeners' questions.

Notices of the gardeners' meeting have been sent to those who have signed up for garden plots. Every gardener is urged to attend.

tance telephone call from California. *Lt. Francis Boudo*, for three minutes made them feel just as though he were in the same room with them.

Ed Ward has sold the ranch in Oakville and will move to Waterbury where he has already negotiated for another house.

Helen Belcinski gets that angelic air from her weekly choir duty. Another candidate for "Scovill on the Air?"

Ralph Daddesio goes to Hartford this week. Good sailing, *Ralph*!

Mayor Monagan Guest On Scovill Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Cusack, Mae Dwyer and *Harry Lathrop*. Mayor Monagan is from, as he said, "a real Scovill family." His grandfather and his uncle worked in the Casting Shop; his cousin was in the Rolling Mill for many years. Another cousin recently left ASDM to join the Navy. The mayor's sister, *Margaret Monagan*, is now working in the Cost Office.

In opening Music Week in Waterbury Mayor Monagan said, "... music can help each of us in a personal way to realize ourselves more fully and in this way to make more complete our contribution to hastening the day of victory."

A quartet of girls from the chorus offered two entertaining selections, "Twilight Cradle Song" and "Kentucky Babe." The girls were the Duffys, — *Mrs. of Fuse Assembly*, twin *Helen* of the Advertising Department, twin *Hazel* from the Merchandise Sales, and *Ethel Ayotte* their niece and cousin, respectively, who also works in Fuse Assembly.

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

Margaret Mitchell of the East Time Office returned to the broadcast to sing "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier."

The "Scovill on the Air" band acquitted themselves well with "Canadian Capers" and "Minute Waltz" as played by *John Kirby*. The Rhythm Section of the band cut loose with a jam arrangement of "Honeysuckle Rose."

Tommy Colella of the Carpenter Shop, who directed the successful North Mill-Carpenter Shop Show, was unable to appear as scheduled on the broadcast because of an attack of laryngitis. His place was taken by a new member of the Men's Chorus, *Faye Axtell*, an inspector at Scovill.

May 16 holds in store a special broadcast for the Waterville Division, featuring Waterville employees in a true-life series of dramatic sketches, and the Men's Chorus.

Getting The Story First Hand



Here's part of the first shift in the Loading Room listening to a recording by *Sergeant Bartek*, one of the men who crashed with *Eddie Rickenbacker* and was adrift for 21 days in a rubber life raft. *Sgt. Bartek* tells the War Plant workers how important their production is and how much the boys in the armed forces depend on it. The record was furnished by the Government. The Loading Room people are taking it seriously. It's serious business!

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Les Brodeur has entered the pinochle tournament that his Lodge is having and from the looks of things, Les may finish in the chips.

Bill Leary, on the 9 to 7 shift, spent last weekend visiting his brother in Atlantic City. Judging from the smile he had on his face when he returned, the trip was a great success.

George Sakocius is proud to announce the arrival of an 8-1/2 lb. baby boy, born on the 27th of April. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Miller is the one to have as anchor man on your bowling team. Jerry bowled the scores of 158 - 147 - 162 last week in a friendly match.

Apprentice Seaman



Jim Stango, Apprentice Seaman stationed at Great Lakes, is the son of Carmine of the Waterville Buff Room. Jim is a former threader in the Screw Department.

Reporter—Nora Williams

A group of girls from the office enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Curtis House in Woodbury last week. Those attending were: Loretta McGrath, Mary Connelly, Margaret Sullivan, Loretta Sepanska, and Margaret McAuliffe.

Stasia and Jo are raising baby ducks these days. Maybe they're looking ahead to the holidays — eh, girls?

Ethel Sheil has been out for over a week with the grippe. Hurry back, Ethel, we all miss you.

Bert Lewis has moved to Washington, Conn. We would like to wish him and his family good luck in their new home.

Frances Lane spent last weekend in New York where she had a fine time.

Edith Rogers has left for Florida where she will spend her vacation. Makes one think of summer — doesn't it?

Reporter—Irene Parker

The check money was won by Olive Botelho this week. Congratulations, Olive!

Lillian Huff and Cassie Cronk won the two cartons of cigarettes this week. Hurry and send them, girls, the boys are probably waiting.

Well, the girls won the bet and are still waiting to be paid off. What do you say, Pat?

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Michelli on their ninth wedding anniversary.

Reporter—Judy Palomba

We welcome Dot Cook to our bench of straighteners in the Magazine Room. I'm sure you'll like it here, Dot.

Claire Strada certainly must look like a fashion plate this spring, with her new suit and Kolinsky furs.

Sorry to hear that Hilda Kramer's mother is ill. Here's hoping she is back on her feet before THE BULLETIN goes to press.

Shirley Robillard certainly can push that lunch wagon counter around!

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Steve Kelley who went on the swing shift for the first time was caught in a blackout. The watchman found him three floors off his course.

We would like to compliment the Tool Room and Grinding Room for their weekly contributions to the

cigarette fund for service men. That's the spirit we want!

Roland Grenier, Charlie De Marine, "Red" Holihan, "Cowboy" Hedges and yours truly were present to witness the Minstrel Show given by the Mill Finishing. All of us agree that it was a swell show.

Harris Bradshaw planted his Victory Garden and felt pretty good about it until the rains came . . . and down the gutter went all of his seeds.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Vinnie is getting ready for the opening of his Rathskeller at his home which is the nicest we've seen around. He is changing the name from "Holiday Inn" to the "Blue Room."

With three of the Cowboys from the Cut Thread in 1-A . . . it looks like the ranch will be broken up; however, Teddy expects to bring in some older stock from the West.

Don, the Fred Allen of the Screw Packing, received a birthday card recently with a picture of Don receiving his gas coupons from the unknown. One coupon for every birthday. We think you will have enough for the summer, how about it, Don?

The election of the officers for the Waterville Recreation Association is to take place shortly. It will be a ballot election and every employee should cast a vote so we can get this going.

Woodie LaBelle is the Morton Downey of the Cleaning Room and says his voice improves with the warm weather.

In Dept. 745, Thread Rolling, five birthdays were celebrated so far during the month of May. Those having birthdays were: Eileen Noonan, Hazel McGrath, Marty Gray, Dot O'Neil, and yours truly. The candle count, however, is still a secret.

Hear ye! Hear ye! The S. W. R. A. has Ray Kozen on the list as a candidate for President. What say . . . let's all vote for Ray!

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Frank Craney was home on a furlough last week. He was a former employee of the Waterville Division. He has made such a hit with Uncle Sam that he was made a Sergeant

and Instructor in the Marines. He is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. Mrs. Kay Paradis is a cousin of Frank's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary

Jackie



Jackie Ouellette is 4-1/2 months old. His Dad is Charles Ouellette of the Packing Room. His mother formerly worked in the Main Plant Connector Room.

on May 1st. We all wish you both many more years of happiness.

Nelson is trying to invent a clock that will take care of both the alarm and the time when it is wound. Last week he wound the alarm and forgot the time and so wound up being a little late!

Gene Lynch is pretty proud these days . . . and we don't blame him! Another member of his family is joining the Armed Forces. Daughter Julia is to become a member of the WAVES.

What's It Worth To You?

Wasil Bowanko, employed in the Foundry at Waterville, recently became a citizen of the United States. He is a native of Russia. Last week he sent a money order for \$100 to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury with the statement ". . . in appreciation of citizenship . . . and for the many privileges which this country has given me."

And, added Wasil in suggesting that the money be used soon for war, "I shall continue to buy War Bonds to the utmost of my ability."

There, gentle readers, is a real American. Doff your hats to him!

SERA Team Starts City Amateur Play

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

fare for the opening of the season. Coach Howie Kraft and Manager Ed McGrath look forward to a successful season at the Hamilton Park diamonds.

Games are scheduled every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. at Hamilton Park. There is no admission, but the fans are asked to contribute toward the support of the league.

Next Sunday, May 16, the SERA team will meet the nine from Washington Hill. It should prove a close contest, so drop around to see them play some good baseball.

Sue Sets Her Cap



Sue Rinaldi, of Waterville Department 742, tries on her brother's hat — just for size. Her brother, at the left, is Private First Class Sylvio Distefano. The other fellow is Sue's husband. Is Sue setting a style?

Scovill Employee Recreation Association, Inc.

Fast Moving!

Something Different!

"To-Morrow Night"

Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, at 8:15 P. M.

Temple Hall

Music — Solos — Comedy — Novelties — Features — Plot

50 — Scovillites In Cast — 50

Proceeds to Buy Cigarettes for Scovill Enlisted Men

Dancing to Music by Freddie Bredice

Admission 45 Cents . . Tax 5 Cents . . Total 50 Cents

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