

THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

May 17, 1943

Number 20

Scovill Gardeners Organize at Meeting Elect Officers, Make Plans Plots Assigned This Week

More than 50 Scovill gardeners met on Wednesday evening, May 12, in the conference room inside the Mill Street Gate to organize themselves into a group-unit raising vegetables at the Scovill Victory Garden project at the Cornelis property at Woodtick.

Arthur Nelson, Case 3, was elected president; Louis Chieffo, Tube Mill, is secretary; Chick Toletti, Electrical Department, is treasurer. Other gardeners elected to the executive committee are Ed DeBisschop and John Sullivan of the Electrical Department, Herman Hansen of Fire and Safety, and Bob Aitchison of Plant Protection.

Harry Wayne, Chairman of the Scovill Garden Committee, opened the meeting and explained the purposes. He outlined the general plan, discussed possible procedures, and turned the project over to the gardeners themselves to run it as they wished, providing they adhered to the general plan.

Harry introduced Charlie Winters, advisor to the gardeners, who gave the crowd some valuable tips and demonstrated the best way to cut seed potatoes for planting. The gardeners were anxious to discuss mutual problems and displayed great interest in the project.

Charlie Williams of the Scovill Hos-

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Air Show Presents Dramatic Production

Waterville Employees Take Parts In Difficult Script

The May 16 broadcast of "Scovill on the Air" pulled out all the stops to present a difficult dramatic show in which the players' parts were well handled by employees of the Waterville Division. The Scovill Band and the Men's Chorus offered the musical relief and background for the program. A series of true to life sketches showing how production from the Waterville Division is serving the boys in service, complete with elaborate sound effects, made up the half-hour program.

Parts in the sketches were to be played by Teddy Overton of the Magazine Assembly Department, Lillian Guadino of Screw Packing, Sam Pilch of the Headers, Francis Levesque of the Tool Room, Angeline Masse of Screw Packing, Esther Petronis of General Packing, Bill Johnson of the Engineering Office, William Kusaila of the Headers, and Ralph L. Keavane, Factory Superintendent.

The script was prepared by the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Jap Sub Comes To Town



The Scovill SERA Drum Corps figured prominently in the escort parade which feted the Japanese Two-Man Suicide Submarine into town on Tuesday, May 11, to spur the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. Here they are heading up Church Street from the Green. The Sub is on the trailer truck just making the corner. The Drum Corps would like to escort the whole Jap fleet in the same way — on dry ground, without any Japs in the way to clutter up the procession.

Drum Corps Enters Contest Saturday Schedules Two Parades

The SERA Drum Corps, which figured prominently as the escort to the Jap submarine which visited Waterville last week, will enter the State Drum Corps Competition this coming Saturday, May 22, to be held in New Britain. The SERA Corps will compete with many other Connecticut corps for prizes to be awarded for drilling, playing and appearance.

Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30, will see the Drum Corps parading twice for two different veterans' organizations. They will participate in the ceremonies conducted by the Disabled American Veterans by parading and placing wreaths on veterans' graves.

Later in the day, to help repay the American Legion for loaning equipment and for many other favors, the SERA Drum Corps will parade for the Legion in their Memorial Day ceremonies.

SERA City Amateurs Change Workout Date

The SERA team in the City Amateur League has changed its practice sessions from Thursday evenings to Fridays at 5:00 P. M. Workouts will be held as usual at Hamilton Park.

The SERA-ers recovered from the opening loss to the Naugatuck Highlanders, tightened up their defenses, sharpened their offensive swords to get on with the rest of the schedule.

Softball Leagues Start

The Scovill Men's Industrial Softball League team got under way at Hamilton Park on Tuesday, May 11, by handing the Plume and Atwood team a 5-1 licking. Gordy Groff, Fastener Room, pitched tight ball to hold the losers to a single run.

Tomorrow, May 18, the Scovill men meet the Clock Shop at 6:30 P. M. The place will be published in the daily papers. Spectators are welcome.

The Scovill Girls' Industrial Softballers meet for practice tomorrow at the new softball diamonds, Hamilton Park, near the Old Mill. Manager Nelson Squires and Coach Jimmy Smith are looking for talent for the team. A practice game is called for Thursday, May 20—same time, same place.

The Interdepartment Men's League opens today at Hamilton Park. Games are scheduled Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Girls' League practices tomorrow evening at Hamilton diamonds.

Active Committee Sparks SERA Show

Excellent cooperation and hard work by the committee in charge of the SERA show, "Tomorrow Night," staged at Temple Hall last Friday and Saturday nights were responsible for the success of the production. THE BULLETIN went to press too early to carry a review of the play, but the last

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St. Mary's Hospital To Build Blood Bank

Volunteers Asked To Give Plasma For Emergency Use

St. Mary's Hospital has launched a campaign to raise as much blood plasma as possible for emergency use by anyone who might need it. Dr. J. Raymond Bergen of the St. Mary's Hospital staff is in charge of the Blood Bank and he will welcome any volunteer who would care to contribute to the plasma supply.

The new plasma bank does not and will not work at cross purposes with the facilities at the Waterbury Hospital to which Scovill employees contributed so generously. Civilian Defense authorities recommend the establishing of plasma reserves at all general hospitals, and supplies will be exchanged between the two general hospitals in Waterbury whenever the need arises. Blood plasma at both hospitals is available for use anywhere in the city, in neighboring towns, or

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Honor Roll To Be Enlarged

The Scovill Main Plant Honor Roll at the Hayden Street Gate is now completely filled with the names of Scovillites and their sons and daughters who are in the armed forces. There is no room to place the names of recent additions to the Roll.

Extra panels which will greatly enlarge the Honor Roll area have been ordered, but there will be a delay of a few weeks before they arrive. In the meanwhile the Honor Roll will be out of date, but the names of Scovillites recently entering armed service will be set up, ready to be posted as soon as possible.

Production Drive Keeps Forging Ahead

The Victory and Room Committees of the War Production Drive in Scovill are forging rapidly ahead with the recently adopted plans of action. Padded forms are being distributed which each Room Chairman must fill out each week reporting the number of suggestions handled by his committee. It is expected that this procedure will be a positive check to keep the suggestions moving along.

Gertrude Swirde and Ann Petke are pursuing the War Bond problem with sustained vigor and report great increases in the number of Bond purchasers.

The Victory Committee has started a schedule of programs in different departments using a loud speaker and

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Opening City Amateur League Season



The Scovill SERA Drum Corps, baseball players, officials and other guests stand at attention while the Stars and Stripes are raised to the peak in the official opening of the 1943 season of the Waterbury City Amateur Baseball League. As part of the opening ceremonies at Hamilton park on Sunday, May 9, the Drum Corps put on a military drill. The SERA has a team entered in the league. Games are played Sundays at Hamilton Park.

St. Mary's Hospital To Build Blood Bank

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by our armed forces anywhere in the world.

St. Mary's Hospital, being centrally located, has a heavy traffic of accident cases which require immediate emergency treatment. Unless there is a readily available supply of plasma right at hand, extreme cases which need plasma suffer while donors are rounded up and typed. With a goodly supply of plasma available the patient stands a far better chance in an emergency.

Another good reason for the Hospital to build up a large plasma bank is the fact that a patient will be able to get the plasma at a figure far below the standard price charged by a professional donor. The plasma bank will operate more or less on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. The patient will replace the plasma he might use when he recovers, or his family and friends will replace it. The cost to the patient practically disappears.

The St. Mary's Hospital Plasma Bank is not a commercial venture. It is a community service, supported by volunteers and the people who use the facilities of the bank. The plasma stored at the bank will be available anywhere.

St. Mary's Hospital is the general hospital nearest to the Scovill Main Plant. Its larger facilities are always at the disposal of the Scovill Hospital when injured employees require bed care for longer periods of time than the Scovill hospitals are equipped to give them. So Scovill employees will have a big stake in St. Mary's Blood Bank.

To stock up the bank many volunteers are needed. Anyone who is willing to contribute some blood to the bank at St. Mary's Hospital is asked to call the hospital office, across from the Scovill Main Office Entrance. Dr. Bergen will examine the donor carefully before he takes any blood.

Active Committee Sparks SERA Show

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

word received promised a successful venture.

Russ Hickman, author and director of the play, shared the co-chairmanship with President Ed McGrath of the SERA. The following did yeoman service in helping to make the benefit performance profitable for the Scovill enlisted men in the armed forces:-

Tom Dillon was on the door, Nelson Squires at the box office, Sol Bernstein with refreshments, and Chris Horgan at the check room.

Art Chieffo and Ward Hobbie, Jr. handled the staging; Chick Toletti and Joe Graveline cared for the lighting and sound effects.

Arrangements were handled by Harry Wayne and Walter Racicot; Mr. and Mrs. John Castle took care of make-up. Publicity was handled by George Slater and John Madden. Ruth Osborne was in charge of tickets, Lyle Carlson — finances, and Margaret Fenske handled the secretarial duties.

Scovill Gardeners Organize at Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

pital staff warned the gardeners about sunstroke and heat exhaustion. He explained the dangers of blisters and poison ivy and urged the gardeners to be careful and seek treatment.

The gardening officers held a brief meeting following the general session and promise prompt action in securing supplies of fertilizer on a cooperative basis. All questions and complaints by the gardeners are referred to the officers and the executive committee members.

The weather permitting the plots will be assigned during this week. The harrowing will be done, the plots staked, and the gardeners will get the "go ahead" signal as soon as possible. Each gardener will be reached by the Committee when everything is set.

Special Training Room

Second Shift By Dot

Welcome, Irene Mulligan and Anne Kubic. The former is operating a lathe while the latter joins the cutters.

Gene Thurlow, with an even wider grin than usual, departed for Lewiston, Maine, to spend Mother's Day at



The Scovill Girls' Club held their TWENTIETH ANNUAL BANQUET in the Rhythm Room of the Hotel Elton, last Saturday evening, May 15, 1943, at which time the following new officers took office for the coming year: Bertha Moskovitz, President; Georgianna Tabshey, Vice-President; Linda Corby, Treasurer, and Margaret Phelan, Secretary.

Guests attending the Banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Goss, Mrs. E. O. Goss, Attorney and Mrs. Francis Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hickman, Rev. Francis O'Shea, and Rev. Roger Anderson.

Father O'Shea gave the Invocation and Rev. Anderson said the Benediction. Mr. Francis Smith, Editor of THE BULLETIN was the guest speaker for the evening.

Mildred Lezotte, Mill Production, sang "My Hero" from the Chocolate Soldier; Agnes Ladden, Estimating, rendered solos, and Ed Morra, Cost Office, and his ensemble entertained throughout the evening with various renditions.

Myrtle Gabriel, was presented a gift from the Girls' Club, as she is leaving for the WAVES tomorrow. Myrtle was elected to be on the Council for this coming year, and Helen Loy has been chosen to take her place.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Kay Deeley, Patent Office, upon the death of her mother.

home. With Chris at the helm, everything is going along smoothly. We miss Gene.

We soon discovered the reason why Fran came in all dressed up Friday night. It seems as if Phil Macary had a brief furlough and was waiting at the gate for her. We all welcomed him again on Saturday and he looks fine and snappy in his new uniform. He reported back to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Air Show Presents Dramatic Production

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Donahue and Coe advertising agency in New York; it was completely directed, produced and performed by employees of Scovill, and by Walter Howard, Program Director for Radio Station WBRY.

Wendell L. Cross of the Waterbury War Bond Committee appeared on the program to congratulate the Waterville Division on the excellent record they have made on the purchase of War Bonds through the payroll deduction plan. Ninety-five percent of the Waterville employees are buying Bonds regularly through the payroll plan.

Sunday's production was a new step for "Scovill on the Air," and the Waterville employees who helped to make it such a hit deserve much of the credit. They provided some good entertainment for their fellow employees.

The next broadcast of "Scovill on the Air," Sunday, May 23, will feature the Girls' Chorus, the Band, and an entertaining slate of individual employee-artists. Among the scheduled appearances will be Arline Bauder of the Main Plant Time Office, Betty Dimeco of Fuse Assembly with her accordion, Charlie Ciarcia of the Loading Room, and Bill Lawlor of the Chucking Department. All of these employees have appeared on the show at various times before. Good listening can be confidently expected.

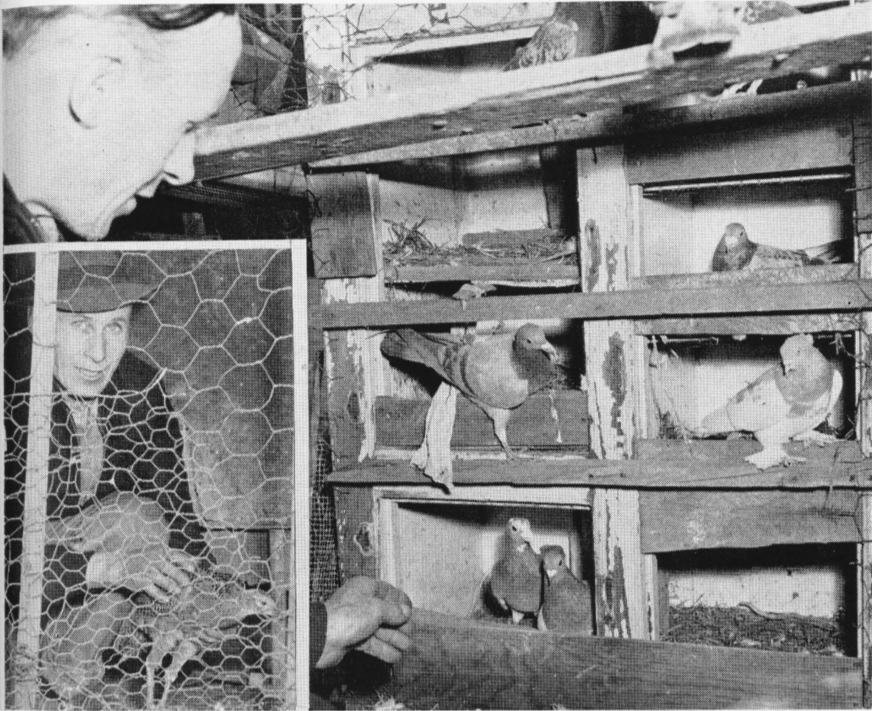
Chucking First Shift Bowling Banquet



The second annual banquet of the Chucking First Shift Bowling League was held on May 6 at the Copper Room of the Elton. Many prizes were distributed to the league leaders in the successful second season. Among the winners were Ann Rossi, highest; Helen McGowan, second high; Sue Sacco, third high. Elsie Riley took season high three and Rose Iarrapino took high single. Others of the bowlers were Esther Marcuk, Mae Schulte, Lil Brown, Rita Vassallo, Jo Green, Eva Michaud, Mary Barton, Jo Hart, Edith Galli, Dolly Queiroga, Lil Livermore and Pauline Millette. Dorothy Hackenson also bowled and is responsible for this picture of the group.

A Country Farm On A City Lot

Bill Fitzell Raises Feathered Livestock



Bill Fitzell, Wire Mill, manages to run a pretty big stock farm and as much garden as he needs on his city lot, 150 x 50. And the lot has a house on it, too. Bill has chickens, guinea hens, pigeons, turkeys, pheasants and rabbits. His farm takes an hour of his time in the morning and about an hour and a half at night. He does it just for the fun he has.

Ever since Bill Fitzell of the Wire Mill Shipping Room left his native County Kerry in the old country, he has had a hankering for the feathered friends of man. So five years ago when he bought his own home up on Dixie Avenue in Waterbury, he started gathering what is now a stock farm on a large scale.

Bill has 150 chickens which he raises for eggs and eating, 4 guinea hens he keeps for the fun and the noise, 50 pigeons he keeps just for the fun of it, 4 turkeys, 6 pheasants and some rabbits. The latter group multiplies so fast Bill's always afraid to state just how many he happens to have at any one moment. An assortment of gold and tropical fish completes his strange menagerie.

One of his pheasants is setting on a clutch of 16 eggs; another has laid 25 eggs so far but hasn't yet begun to incubate them. This isn't at all unusual because last year one of the Fitzell pheasants laid 74 eggs in about two and a half months.

Bill takes a huge delight in his little farm and claims that there are ten-acre farms in the country which don't have the number and variety of stock he manages so well on his own small lot. And Bill's a good husbandman of course. He bought his first two pheasants at a bargain because the tails on the cocks were broken. In less time than you could guess the pheasants were sporting tails as long as a man is high — well, it is a little exaggerated, but they were long tails.

Arriving in Canada from Ireland when he was 24 years old, Bill came to Waterbury after about six months. He has been in the Wire Mill for 18 years and has had one trip back to

the old country in that time. Bill is a member of the Foremen's Association and the Irish-American Club.

Chemistry And Test—A.Y.D. Quiz No. 8

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. Copperas is _____.
(A) Copper Sulfate
(B) Copper Chloride
(C) Ferrous Sulfate
(D) Ferrous Nitrate
2. One of the following famous American stories was not written by Edgar Allen Poe.
(A) The Purloined Letter
(B) The Boarded Window
(C) The Pit and The Pendulum
(D) The Murders in the Rue Morgue
3. Pyrex glass resists changes in heat because of its _____.
(A) Low Coefficient of expansion
(B) Bluish color
(C) High melting point
(D) Hardness
4. Which of the four following inventions was the earliest?
(A) Bell's telephone
(B) Whitney's cotton gin
(C) Fulton's steam boat
(D) Morse's telegraph
5. A doggerel is a _____.
(A) Kennel (C) Verse
(B) Bird (D) Confection
6. A Venturi Meter is used in hydraulic work for measuring _____.
(A) Surface tension
(B) Rate of flow
(C) Pressure
(D) Humidity

7. _____ would be the best heat insulator.
(A) Cork (C) Eiderdown
(B) Asbestos (D) Paper
8. Poisson's ratio would be associated with _____.
(A) Strength of materials
(B) Electrical conductivity
(C) Chemical energy
(D) Photographic sensitivity

9. A man saves one cent the first day, two cents the second day, four cents the third day, eight cents on the fourth, etc., doubling the previous

Fuse Cleaning

By Hazel Dusenbury

Friday, May 7th, marked another birthday for Mike Quadrato. A chorus of "Happy Birthday" was sung by fellow workers, and Mike proved himself most shy.

That mustache of Fred Carangelo's again put in its appearance, but was certainly short lived.

I wonder what happened to that nice red cap of Maurice G's? It certainly brightened up the room.

Although they have been gone only two weeks, we still miss our co-workers who have made the third floor their new headquarters.

Because Herman Cohn has so often expressed the wish to see his name in print, this week we will not fail him.

Congratulations to the Fuse Wash Room on winning the first softball game of the season. Keep up the good work.

ASMD Bowling Banquet

The A.S.M.D. Inspectors wound up their bowling season with a banquet recently at Harmon's Grille. All had a grand time. Among those attending were: Hazel Hansen, Josephine Clabby, Catherine Ryan, Hannah Harris, Rose Kobylenski, Isabelle Vanasse, Margaret Brennan, Mary Byrnes, Corrine Murphy, Alice Nolan, Rae Fantano and Mollye Harris.



Dear Sir:

Thank you for being so faithful in sending me THE BULLETIN. It really is very interesting to read, especially out here on the high seas.

I wish to thank Gene Sullivan and the boys and girls of the Assembly Room for their kindness and appreciate all they are doing. I hope to be back with them again soon.

My best regards to all. Keep up the good work, and we'll do the same.

Johnnie P. Michaud,
U.S.S. Honolulu

Dear Ed:

I receive THE BULLETIN regularly and enjoy it very much. It is a swell paper and it seems to bring my fellow workers closer to me. I want to thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness.

Please extend my thanks to the workers of A.S.M.D. for the lovely gifts they sent me, which I received here in North Africa in January.

Hoping that this letter reaches you O.K., I remain,

Pfc. Antonio M. Areg,
c/o Postmaster, New York

Dear Sir:

Writing a few lines to let you know I am receiving THE BULLETIN and enjoy reading about my former co-workers.

I also want to acknowledge receipt of the Serviceman's Bonus, which certainly came in handy.

Bertrand LaFreniere, A.S.,
Bridgeport, Conn.

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

Anthony Paternosta (Waterville) Pensacola, Fla. . . . Pvt. Howard Mitchell (Mill. & Grind.) Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . Pvt. Hugo J. Paoloni, (A.S.M.D.) Springfield, Mass. . . . Pvt. John P. Price, (Hot Forge) Camp Pickett, Va. . . . Joseph Bonvisuto (Button Eyelet) Fort Bliss, Texas . . . Sgt. Joseph E. Kailukaitis (Case 2) c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Scovillites In The Armed Forces



These two soldier pals were friends in Scovill before they entered the Army. Both at Camp White, they are L. W. Boisvert, left, and Nick Sciandra. "L.W." worked on Elevator 18, 112 Building; Nick worked in Fuse Assembly.



Sailor John Borucinski, S-2/c, is with the Hospital Staff now stationed at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. John used to work in the Sampling Room at Chem and Test. He's shown on a week-end in New York with his girl.

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

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!"

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May 17, 1943

No. 20

The Best Man In The Best Job

The purposes of the Selective Service program are often misunderstood. We consider it a "draft board," simply a means of recruiting men into the armed services. Sometimes, when certain men of draft age are granted deferments from induction — men who have no dependents, men who seem to be good military material — certain unthinking people suspect dirty work at the cross-roads. They charge the deferred individual to have had some "pull."

Sometimes the unthinking persons openly accuse a deferred man to have "a yellow streak." Sometimes that accusation prompts a man vitally needed on the Home or Production Front to leave his vital job and plead with his draft board for permission to enter some branch of the armed forces. Often this works a terrific hardship on the war effort. Remember, it takes several men in the war plants and other jobs at home to supply just one man in the armed forces.

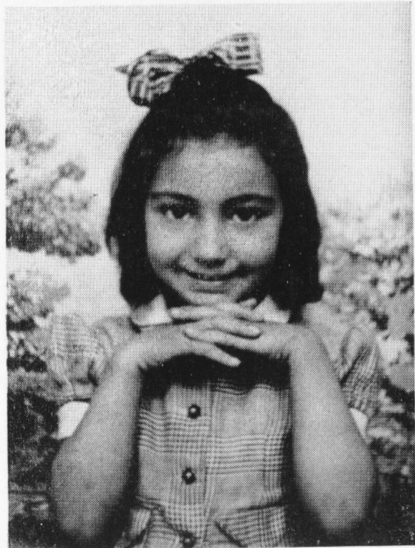
The purpose of the Selective Service Boards is to classify the manpower of the country into groups, according to the way they can best serve the interests of the country in winning the war. We need millions and millions of men in the armed service to fight the war; we also need more millions and millions of men on the job in the war plants to keep producing.

Some time ago the number of men volunteering for service in the armed forces was so large, and it was hampering production in the war plants so greatly, that a law was passed forbidding anybody of Selective Service age to enter the armed forces without the approval of his draft board.

Recently, because of the threat to our production schedules, Scovill made arrangements with the Selective Service State Headquarters to release employees for military service only in an orderly manner following a Replacement Schedule which will help the Company to come through with its commitments to the Government to deliver vitally needed war materials on time. A man's patriotic duty is to serve the cause right where he is — until and unless the Selective Service Board calls him elsewhere.

Selective Service is designed to place the best man in the best job — the job he can best do to win the war. The decision as to who goes or stays in what job is up to the Selective Service Boards. It is a decision no person can make for himself; the decision — no matter what it might be — is no reflection and it is therefore nothing to the credit or discredit of the individual involved.

Here's Beverly Ann



Beverly Ann Ferrucci is the six-year-old daughter of Dom Ferrucci of the Chucking Department. Beverly's mother used to work in the Lacquer Room. Isn't that a cute pose?

Come On, Correspondents Keep It Coming On Time

Our deadlines are changeless obstacles, dear correspondents. They come around as regularly as the poison ivy scourge of Spring. And they must be met or Ye Venerable Editor gets himself in a jam with thousands and thousands of faithful readers. And that's quite some jam!

So let's keep it coming on time. Then nobody will be disappointed and Ye Editor will save his hide.

Training Course

The following boys were hired in the General Training Course during the week of May 3, 1943:

Leonard Murphy, assigned to the West Machine Room; Thomas Fitzgerald and Donald Brenner, assigned to the General Training Room.

Donald Brenner is the son of Sadie Brenner of the Chucking Department and Morris of Case No. 2.



Fewer Induction Deferments Planned

Revised Selective Service Classifications Listed

Fewer men in industry will receive military deferments at the end of this year, according to a lately released statement by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission. It is estimated that industry will have to get along with no more than 1,700,000 deferments for its employees.

There will be no military deferments for dependency, except in agriculture or because of hardship cases by the end of 1943. All married men without children are being reclassified out of Class 3-A, and the Selective Service ban on the induction of fathers might be entirely lifted in some cases soon.

There are about 14 million men between the ages of 18 and 38 who can meet United States military physical qualifications. After deducting from this figure the number of fit men who will be deferred for agriculture, for industry, and because their induction would work a serious hardship on their families, there will be a military pool of only 10,800,000 men available to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces.

There are at present 309,000 in 2-A, essential to civilian essential industry; 638,000 in 2-B, essential to war production; 508,000 in 2-C, men in agriculture; 270,000 in 3-C, agricultural workers deferred because of dependency; and 8,633,000 are in 3-A and 3-B, deferred because of dependency. There are 2,593,000 men in Class 4-F, rejected by the armed forces for physical, moral or mental defects.

The revised classifications for Selective Service registrants are these:

1-A—Available for military service; 1-A-O—Conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service; 1-C—member of the land or naval forces of the United States.

2-A—Man necessary in his essential civilian activity; 2-B—Man necessary to war production; 2-C—Man in agricultural occupation.

3-A—Man with child or children maintaining bona fide family relationship; 3-C—Man with dependents regularly engaged in agriculture; 3-D—Man deferred because his induction would cause extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child or parent with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship.

4-A—Man 45 years old or over deferred because of age; 4-B—Official deferred by law; 4-C—Neutral aliens requesting deferment and aliens not acceptable to armed forces; 4-D—Ministers of religion or divinity students; 4-E—Conscientious objector available for work of national importance; 4-F—Physically, morally or mentally unfit; 4-H—Men 38 to 45 now deferred because of age but being reclassified in case of eventual call.

Packing "A" Pussies



"One day about a year ago, the Packing "A" cat lost its tail in an accident. And thereby hangs a tale. Recently she had some kittens, two of which were born without tails. Here they are receiving a careful mother's care."

Clean Up For Clean-Up Week



This pile of rubbish is waiting for somebody or other to clean it up. It's an unsightly mess, and it hangs around too long because no one seems to think it is important enough to hurry and clear it away. Everybody is busy these days, but that seems hardly enough reason to let our plant housekeeping get us down. Let's get together to keep the plant clean.

Cleanliness and neatness might seem to most people about the least important consideration during the hectic rush to produce more and more things for our fighting men in time of war. But the fact is that a neat, clean plant is more apt to stimulate better production.

An unsightly section like the one pictured above presents a definite fire hazard. The nails sticking out of the boards are just waiting for someone to come along and get stuck. The trash in the barrels is delighted to bask in the hot sun and send forth a nasty stench to annoy the passerby. The whole mess is just what a guy or a girl coming in to work needs to put him or her in a miserable mood for the rest of the shift time.

Multiply this unsightly scene by the number of possible instances you can imagine in a big plant like Scovill and you'll get an idea how bad the situation could become unless

somebody decided to do something about it.

Trash disposal in Scovill is a big job. And nowadays there are not the numbers of men nor enough equipment always available to keep ahead of the housekeeping problem. So a responsibility rests on each and every individual to cooperate in every small way to keep the plant surroundings clean and orderly. We all prefer orderliness and neatness to messy disarray. A tidy corner, whether it is at home or in the plant, is much pleasanter to view; it is more conducive to brightness and good cheer. And such small factors often make the difference between indifference and zip on the job.

The Month of May is Clean-up Time in America. Everybody, in the factories and at home, is urged to do a little extra in cleaning up his surroundings. A little time and care will pay big dividends in safety, beauty and morale.

Lost Time Accidents

Following is the list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending April 24, 1943:

Ernest Benson, Grinding Room, while working, piece of emery flew into eye causing small ulcer right eye—Lost Time, 3 days.

Ella Becker, Gripper Eyelet, cut finger on metal receiving an inflamed lacerated wound—Lost Time, 3 days.

Edward Bedryczuk, North Mill Rolls, while lifting bars of metal, felt pain in side which was found to be a left inguinal hernia—Lost Time, 11 days to date.

Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Special Training Room, while working on grinding machine, received deep laceration of fingers—Lost Time, 3 days.

Bonifacio Iannucci, Case No. 4, suf-

fered injuries when, while working on tapering press, gate came down on hand, and he put hand out to hold himself—Lost Time, 20 days to date.

Peter Lisauskas, Casting Shop, while cutting scrap on shears, piece of tube fell on foot causing contusion—Lost Time, 4 days.

Omer DeVincke, Case No. 1, press broke and piece of steel struck foot causing contusion—Lost Time, 22 days to date.

Michael Ciarleglio, Ex-Rod Mill, suffered amputation first finger left when while working as helper on new Test press trying to straighten coil, finger caught between two strands of wire pulling finger into machine—Lost Time, 9 days.

George LeCuyer, Hot Forge, while working on tumblers, received blister on palm which was found to be infected—Lost Time, 6 days.

Benjamin Gasparini, Casting Shop, dropped mold chain on foot causing multiple fractures left great toe—Lost Time, 9 days.

Nick Capolupo, Cleaning, Water-ville Div., while screening scrap from work received punctured wound—Lost Time, 2 days.

Save That Anti-Freeze For Car Next Winter

Anti-freeze will be difficult to get next Winter, so automobile drivers are cautioned to try to save what they have in their cars this Spring. Some types of anti-freeze can be fortified with the addition of a rust inhibitor, according to the War Production Board. Proper directions for draining, straining and storing it can be secured from the marketers of the anti-freeze itself or from the makers of the rust inhibiting agent. This salvage campaign will help in the long term fight to keep the War Workers' cars in running condition.

Here are a few precautions you should follow no matter what kind of anti-freeze you use:—

1. After you drain it out of the radiator, filter the solution through a closely woven cloth to remove all rust particles and other dirt.

2. Store it in a clean glass or metal container for best protection. Be sure it is tightly capped.

3. Carefully remove the sediment that settles out during the storage period before you re-use the anti-freeze solution.

4. Have the solution tested before you use it again. Sometimes the addition of a little fresh anti-freeze of the same kind will bring it up to the proper strength again.

Take good care of your car; it is one of our national assets.

Apologies To Gals

There's lipstick on the drinking fount,
There's talcum on the bench;
There's cold cream on the surface plate,

Hand lotion on the wrench;
An "Evening in Paris" scents the air
That once held lube oil's smell;
I just picked up a bobby pin.

Believe me! War is hell!

—from *Metals Safety*

"Keep Mum, Chum" Still A Good Motto

Don't Talk About Your Work

There is bound to be in any War Plant many employees who are "in the know" concerning many little bits of information an enemy saboteur would give his eye teeth to learn. Shipping dates, new production items, changes in specifications on certain equipment. All of these things are private notes about your job. They are the business only of people connected directly with the work you are doing — and only then when you are on the job in the plant.

On a bus, walking down the street, while you are enjoying a beer. These are not the times or the places in which to discuss your job. Harmless though they might seem, sometimes they are just the tips a listening enemy agent needs to complete his information — information that will sink a ship, kill a soldier, win a battle.

Most of us can't understand how the little "inside dope" we have can be very important. But sometimes it is, so "Keep Mum, Chum!"

Some Dope On Rationing

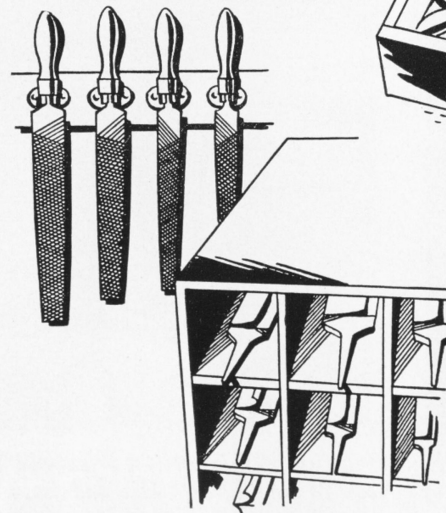
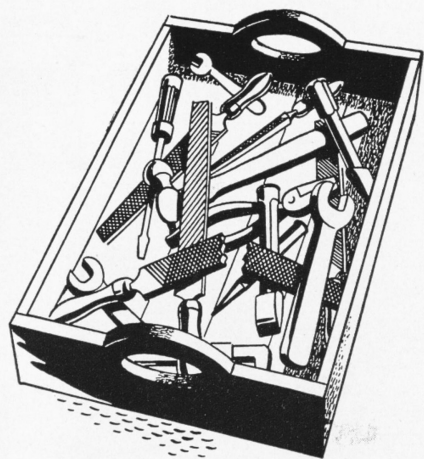
Saving Gas? Save Rubber, Too —
If your car is one of the 50,000 Connecticut automobiles lying idle in the garage, here are some good tips to follow to preserve your tires: Remove the tires; wrap them in newspaper; and place them on their sides in a cool place away from the sunlight.

Share The Ride To Work—The OPA recently found from a survey that out of 4,200 cars coming in and out of industrial plants, the average car carried 2.1 passengers. If just half the empty seats in Connecticut cars were filled with passengers, more than 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline would be saved each month . . . enough, probably, to increase the value of "A" coupons 50 percent.

Files Are Vital Equipment Handle Them With Care—Make Them Last

Wrong

Don't throw files into a tool tray where they will knock against other hard materials. It's bound to dull the file teeth or make the files break in two.



RIGHT

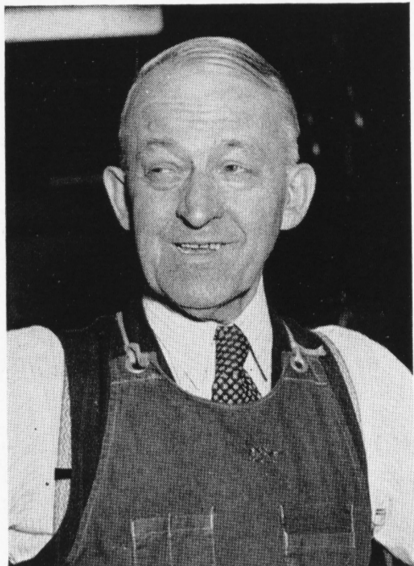
Hang the files properly in a rack, or put them in partitioned wood trays where they are protected. Files in stock should be left in their protective wrappings until you need them on the job.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Old Timers On The Sick List

The following employees have returned to work after brief illnesses:
Patsy PerrottiDip Room
Edward ScovillTool Machine
Theodore CruessCase No. 4

Bob Lange Receives 25-Year Service Pin



Robert Lange

For a quarter of a century Bob Lange has been a grinder in Scovill Main Plant. He first came to Waterbury and to Scovill in October, 1917. Since that time he has built a continuous service record of 25 years and won the right to wear a gold service pin with other Scovill veterans.

Bob is a bachelor. Up until the start of the war he used to enjoy long walks in the woods. He had a cottage at Quassapaug and enjoyed swimming and canoeing. Since the war started, though, he's been so busy on the job there hasn't been much time to enjoy the outdoors.

Born in Salem, Massachusetts, Bob moved to Manchester, New Hampshire at the tender age of 9. But he had lived long enough in the Witch City to know all the stories of colonial days there.

Bob says that Scovill and Waterbury have been very good to him in the last 25 years. He has a host of friends and he's proud to consider this his home town. And what's more he takes his hat off to the girls in the Grinding Room. He says they're doing a fine job, and that's the truth.

Ten-Year Awards

Filippo D. Bianchi, Casting Shop, was awarded a ten-year silver service pin as of May 12; James V. MacDonald, Mill Sales, as of May 15.

Kings Of Sport, Summer And Winter



Michael Cannata, son of Helen Cannata of Chucking, is captain of the Chase School team. Joe Grasso is his uncle; Caroline Cannata is his aunt, both in Chucking. Captain Mike puts it in the groove.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Transfer the folks from Tobacco Road to Fifth Avenue and in a short while Fifth Avenue will look like Tobacco Road. Folks very seldom rise above their instincts. As the Old Timers used to say, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Never in my life have I seen as many bottles strewn along the road as I've seen this Spring. Seems like folks were loading up like camels for the duration.

Ben S. Quirt, one of the old hands, passed on last week. He was the tobacco-chewingest man I ever knew. Every time he stopped to talk, he'd draw a magic circle of tobacco juice around you. Kept away the evil spirits I guess. Always made me nervous. It wasn't that he missed his shots, but he had store teeth and they sprayed something terrible.

The wall around his desk was finished off in a nice brown stucco. He said it kept the cockroaches away. Everybody else, too, I imagine. I wonder if he kept them out of his locker the same way. When they passed out some large placards with a neat message about spitting, Ben drew his magic circle around the man from the Health and Sanitation while he quoted and squirted his agreement on the evils of it all.

Looking at it from all angles, it seems doubtful if the standard of cleanliness will be raised high enough to prevent folks from washing the crumb from their false teeth in bubblers. Mebbe it doesn't make any difference whether your teeth are in or out when you drink, as far as germs are concerned.

Anyhow, Ben's teeth had acquired a beautiful tan down through the years.

The Snodgrass-Sniffin feud is on again. Will tell you all about it later. Have to get up early tomorrow and plant potatoes.

Your affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic



A ski enthusiast is 14-year-old Victor Mannello, Jr. His dad is Assistant Foreman of the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room. Young Victor goes in for a lot of sports all year round.

A Birthday Party For Mary Mucci



Mary Mucci, right behind the cake, was tendered a surprise birthday party on May 7 by the girls in Press 1. They had candy, cake and other refreshments. What do you suppose the three candles mean?

Left to right are: Etta Sugrue, Angela Cedela, Concetta Cedela, Julia Salvadori, Pasquina Urbinelli, Jennie Truncala, Mary, Teresa Ceccherini, Amalia Branco, Rose Salinaro, Sally DiMaria, and Doris Brickel.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Bill Mundy, Auditors, shows his kindness to animals by planting young cabbage on his Cheshire estate for the rabbits to feed on.

Since winning a tennis racket in a recent drawing, elderly Albert Peck, Repair Room, is going to take some of those young bucks out to the Hamilton Park courts and give 'em a work out.

Two girls, Clarrissa and Lizzie Parker were referred to a bit in the S.E.R.A. show, but never put in an appearance. What departments are they in?

Myrtle Gabriel, Addressograph, will be in the WAVES by the end of the week. The girls from the main plant offices gave her a nice send off party at the Press Club.

In gardens, some will grow a variety of vegetables, but Elizabeth Kent, Art Department, is going to specialize in tomatoes.

Ann Fryer who was with us as an instructor in Special Training courses, has graduated with first honors from

a class of 47, at the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island.

Sorry to hear Bill Morton, Electrical, is in the hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Gordie Groff, Fastener Room, is getting in shape for the baseball season by playing a game now and then near his home town in New York state.

Condolences to Kay Deeley, Patent Office, on the loss of her mother.

After the S.E.R.A. show, the wife heard us murmuring in sleep, "But there is satisfaction that is fairly nice to take. When you reach a destination that you thought you couldn't make."

Shirley Erhardt put the motion before the house, when she started to do her dance in Temple Hall.

Shoveling soil evidently agrees with Steve Hallaway's bowling arm, as he hit 336 Monday. Atta Boy, Steve!

Hans Maier, who was married on Wednesday to Miss Josephine Gemino, was given a royal sendoff by the boys in the Carpenter Shop. Hans was presented a purse and, for the bride, the boys made a beautiful rolling pin, shined it up and wrapped it in greenbacks. We all extend our congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Bill

Jack M., the sheik of the room, passed around four of the five boxes of candy he won at Savin Rock. We're wondering about what could have happened to the other box.

Two members of our department became a year older last week — Bertha Kern and Ann Duigan.

Chick Sullivan certainly had a busy time last week — in the role of Police Commissioner, inspecting Waterbury's "Bluecoats" on Wednesday and then attending the Police Ball on Friday.

The smile Ann Altieri is wearing these days is due to having her soldier husband home on furlough.

Billy Meehan reports to all the girls that Carroll Clark is our most eligible bachelor.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Say, didn't Mr. Dews, our genial foreman make a real picture of health Monday? Right in the pink. That was the result of cutting grass in the blazing hot sun Sunday. What grass? In front of his shore cottage. Maybe a few more of us ought to try the same thing.

Antoinette L. made two lovely lemon pies and brought them in to celebrate her natal day, Saturday, but they had to be eaten from a cup. Filling was too soft. We're blaming it on the weather, but it might have been some other reason. Nevertheless, it was delicious, Ann.

We welcome Lillian Talmadge to the Fastener Room. Lil hails from Winsted. Good luck to you, Lil.

There's a certain corner of the Fastener Room that seems to draw quite a few men. Could it be that little Irish lassie that works in the corner?

The Spindle Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!



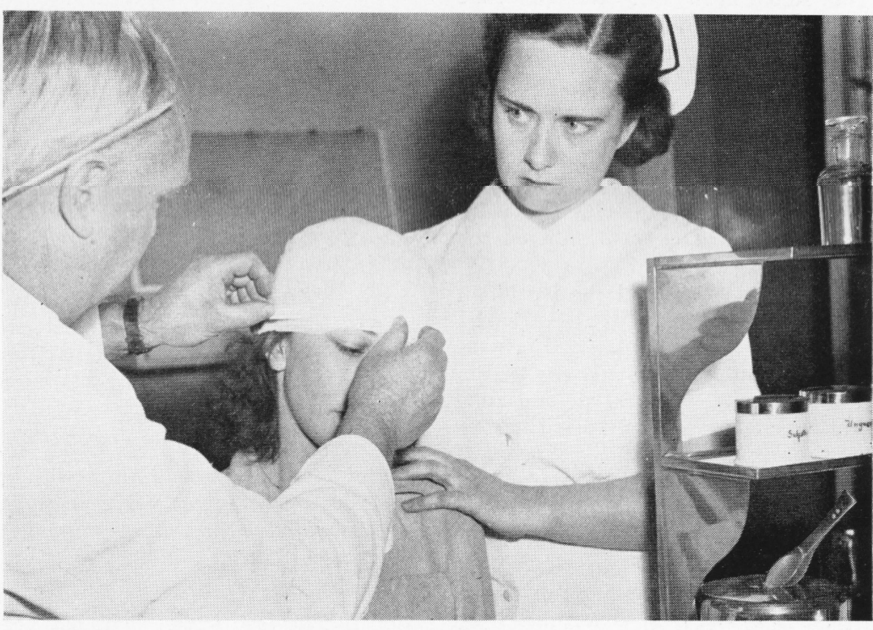
Ruth Reichenbach of the Employee Information Office points out an example of a safe and sane cap for girls in war work to wear on the job. She's outlining safety measures to Eleanor Stapleton who had just been hired into the Special Training Room. Eleanor seems to understand the lecture.



But no, maybe we were wrong. Because here's Eleanor at work on a milling machine. She wears no hat, but, oblivious to her danger, she leans right into her job. Maybe she'll get away with flirting with danger once or twice, but sooner or later, the odds say she'll get caught. The odds are right.



She's caught. Eleanor leaned in just a little too close. The whirling spindle trapped a few strands of her hair. In a twinkling a whole mass of it became entangled in the speeding spindle. It kept pulling. It kept hurting. Look at the pain she suffers as the hair gets pulled tighter and tighter. Why doesn't she turn off the power? What's she waiting for?



There wasn't time to shut off the power. Everything happened so quickly and the pain was so terrific she couldn't do a thing. Finally the scalp let go, the hair came out and Eleanor went to the Plant Hospital. Surgical Assistant Charlie Williams and Nurse Mary Claire O'Neill bind up her head to cover the wound, but Eleanor's head aches. It was a painful experience.



Weeks later Charlie removes the dressing. He tries to hide the scar with the remaining hair. But it's a long time before the scar is covered.



And here's Eleanor Stapleton back on the job. This time she wears one of the tricky new model safety caps. Her hair is carefully tucked inside, out of harm's way. And it's pretty darn attractive at that.

Notice she wears safety glasses, too. That's prescribed safety practice on a milling machine as much or more than a safety cap is.

(Editor's Note:—Eleanor Stapleton didn't really suffer the painful experience recorded in these pictures. She was kind enough to pose for them to help us explain to you the seriousness of ignoring safety regulations. Those regulations were made to protect you from injury. Please obey them!)

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Wining and dining at the Three Cups Inn in Meriden one Saturday night was *Eleanor Kuleza* of the millers.

Walter Dean has left us to tend to his horseradish farm way up in Maine. From milling steel to raising horseradish is quite a jump but *Dean* says it can be done. Good luck, fella.

Marge Cifelli of the millers went back to see how her home town of New York was making out last weekend.

Perla Liberatore, peppy surface grinder, will do a little acting with the local footlighters who are putting on a show soon.

The usual springtime fishing stories are starting to put in their appearance. A few of the Isaac Waltons are really winding up some beauts. This reporter went fishing, but how many I caught, I ain't saying. Start at 0 and count backwards and you'll see how many I got.

Al Schlauder, whose picture was in last week's *BULLETIN* with the doe he shot in Maine, seems to be the boy to chum around with in these days of meat rationing. Hi ya, *Al*, ole pal, ole pal. How's about a hunk?

Eva Robbins went Springfielding last weekend to meet up with her sister who lives there.

After combing his hair and straightening his tie in preparations for his twenty-five year anniversary picture, *Bob Lange* looked so hard at the camera that something snapped. Of course, the picture had to be taken over again, and everything turned out O.K. You gotta be careful about these things, you know, *Bob*.

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

Warren C. is doing a fine job to relieve the transportation facilities of the buses. Morning and night, *Warren* carries passengers from the Tool Room in his car. We appreciate this very much and hope the bus company appreciates his efforts also.

Karl K. seems to hit the headline frequently. On Tuesday, a wasp that was flying about the room accidentally poised itself on the back of his neck. The wasp stung *Karl* and, in turn, *Karl* stung the wasp with the palm of his hand. The wasp suffered the most.

Although *Atlas* held the world on his shoulders, *Danny* of the grinders sure bulges those muscles in a fashion when *Beverly* passes by.

Last Sunday, both *Elinor* and *Beverly* experienced a horseback ride. It must have been quite an experience at that because, to date, they still stand by their respective machines.

On Monday, the room took on an added brilliance of light. Upon investigating we found that the sparkler on *Margaret's* finger was the cause. Has the date been set, *Margaret*?

News From Fuse Assembly

First Shift

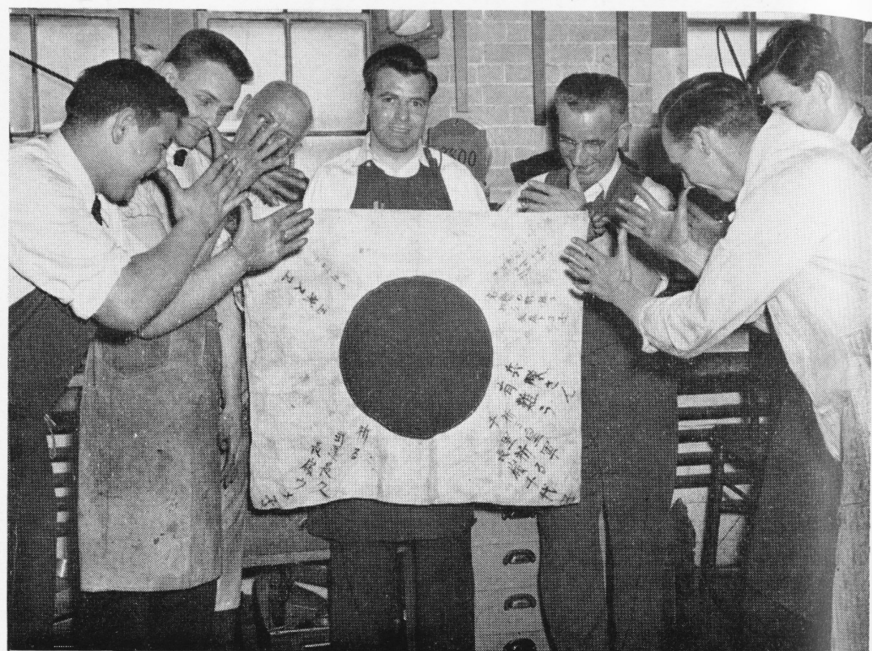
By Mary DeMers

Genevieve Corrideo and *Michael Ciriello* middle-aisled it on April 20. *Mike* has returned to duty with the U. S. Navy.

The girls of the department are envious of *Tony Laudate's* victory garden and golfing tan he has been sporting around all week.

I hear that *Helen Teach*, our reporter from the second shift will be first shifting it and her able assistant, *Emma Ramone* has been appointed to take her place.

Billy Duffy, U. S. Navy, visited the department last week. He has certainly traveled some since leaving us.



Here's how the boys in Button Tool reacted when Frank Veneziano brought into work a Jap flag his brother found in a battle area somewhere in the Pacific. The gestures are purely spontaneous; we thought you might like to participate in the fun. So go ahead. Ray Sheridan, Ernest Allen, Louis Boroach, Jr., Harry Foss, Jr., Don Taylor and Ernie Zeche welcome you.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Art Chieffo sends out his annual call for softball players. Initial practice has been held and the season's first game is to be played Wednesday.

Bill Labutis, genial Flat Inspector, passed his physical and is now a member of the United States Navy.

Howie Kraft, whose baseball charges lost to Naugy by the lopsided score of 14 to 2, promises bigger and better things.

Dapper Rocky Solomito is in the market for a pair of safety shoes.

A belated "Thank You" to our make-up queen, *Miss Lillian Murtha*.

Harold (Pete) Edelberg, realizing his supreme ambition, enters the Navy, May 21.

Charlie (Scotty) Surgener asks the Mill boys to submit the names and correct addresses of our lads who are in the service. The information is vital, as the profits from our minstrel will be sent to them.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Well, boys, we have taken a great battle in North Africa and I must say our boys did a swell job of it. I would like to mention a few of the North Mill Finishing Division boys who took part and gave all they had in the invasion of North Africa. *Harry Zello*, *John Sears*, *Vincent Keilty* and *James Stranix*. We are proud of all our boys no matter where they are because we know they are doing their bit to make this world a better place where men and women can live in peace and happiness.

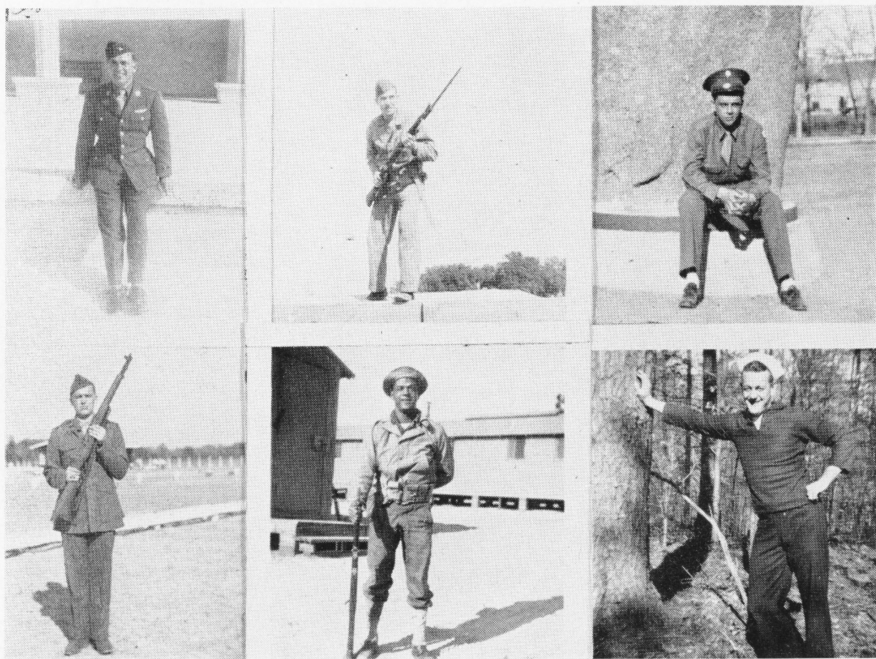
Word has just been received that *Pvt. Wilbur Dunn* is in Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver, Colorado. We wish him a speedy recovery.

John Capino, Jr., is going strong in the sawdust room. He keeps a big smile of late. I wonder why!

Some of the boys are starting a Victory Garden. If you need any advice, ask farmer *Jack Finn*.

Louis Avitabile is the champion spooler without a doubt.

Sextet Of Scovill Men In Service



Top left, Sergeant Wallace Doucette of the Army Air Corps is stationed in Florida; he formerly worked in Chucking. Top center, Soldier Dick Brunet, his rifle at the ready, used to work in the Lacquer Room; he's now at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Top right, Tom Ublik, formerly of Chucking, takes a rest from his duties in the Medical Corps at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Lower left, Private Pieksza, Mfg. Eyelet, practices his manual of arms at Washington, D. C. Bottom center, Corporal Calvin Miller, formerly of the North Mill, stands at parade rest; Cal is now overseas somewhere. Bottom right, Sailor Ray Curtis of Milling and Grinding is down in Virginia.

The plans for the minstrel show, "Victory Vanities," are going over in good style and will be ready to meet the public's approval soon.

Second Shift

By C. Long

Congratulations to *Betty Wells* on her tenth wedding anniversary which she spent in New York City.

Harriet Chamberlain, supervisor of the M-54 Battery, left Saturday to take up household duties. She was presented a lovely gift by the girls.

We welcome our new supervisor, *Grace Gardner*. Best of luck, *Grace*.

Ambrose Durham, floorman, is all smiles. His son was home on a furlough recently.

Frank Krigden is home with the measles. We all wish you a speedy recovery, *Frank*.

Carmel Amodeo and *Mae Chicoini* celebrated another birthday recently. Many happy returns of the day to you, girls.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to *Helen Teach*, our former reporter, on the death of her brother while serving his country.

Third Shift

By Adolph

The "welcome mat" is out this week for *Jean Lawrence* and *Francis Bernier*.

After a short stay on the other shifts *Henry Littlejohn* is back again looking rosier than ever. Wow! has that boy got a sunburn!

We've heard the expression that *Betty Gerard* is the "Golden Goose." We'd like to know what the reference is, but *Betty* just isn't talking.

What's this we hear about *Anita Danese* suddenly growing a halo, and sprouting wings? Do tell us, *Anita*.

It seems our foreman *Donald (Don) Spellman* is giving golf lessons to *William (Bill) Jones*, genial foreman of the Second Shift. Or is it the other way about? Anyway they are seen frequently chasing that little white ball around.

Anne Hollywood has just returned after a brief absence due to illness.

Rumors In The Chucking Dept.

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

The Scovill SERA Drum Corps wishes to thank the foremen and employees for the Victory Fund collection.

Mr. and Mrs. (Bill) Wilfred Brodeur announce the birth of a son, Jr., 7 lbs., 13 oz., on Saturday, May 8th, at St. Mary's hospital.

Benny Millette is singing the song, "I love coffee, I love tea, I love _____ but she doesn't love me."

Fern Cyr carried the American Flag for the East End Community Club. It was the spirit of 1776. What do you think, Fern?

We knew Howard got hit with a swinging door, but how about Tom? On the ear it looks bad.

Has Connine T. found Peter yet? We saw him taking a trip up the mountain.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Tom Brophy, formerly of the Chucking Department, sure gets ahead fast. Tommy is a first class private now. Nice going, fella.

Freddie Doyon, former operator, former toolsetter, former inspector, and now toolsetter. Are you settled now, Fred?

All the timekeepers of the second shift got together and gave a surprise party for Mary Caruso, now 19. They all had a nice time.

Results in our golf tournament: DeMaide and Sabalauskas beat the Arab and Spallone . . . Normand and Tamburello beat Strokalis and Balkas . . . Chappy and Lumby beat Swede and Ziggy. P. S.—by 22 strokes.

The second shift women's bowling league ended two weeks ago with a blowout in the big city. The girls sure enjoyed themselves.

Big Bob Goodenough, vaultman in Department 84, is sure handy with a pair of scissors and a newspaper.

Edwin Wasilik left us to join Uncle Sam. Good luck, Ed.

Murray McAnelly also left to enter the armed forces. Good luck, Mac.

Remo Gualducci, toolsetter, has given up all the girls but one. She

must be pretty good, Remo, for that sacrifice.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

William Bakunas was seen at the city hall recently and it wasn't St. Patrick's day, either. It is rumored that he was applying for a marriage license and that one of our girls will be the lucky one.

When it comes to arguing the topics of the day, Ed Loughrain will always be in the thick of it.

Our heartiest congratulations to Alice Sicard on celebrating her 10th wedding anniversary and to Ed Loughrain on celebrating his 40th.

Marie Fusco receives cards and letters from many points of the map including Africa, and the United States. It seems that your boyfriends are well scattered, eh, Marie?

The immediate friends of ex-serviceman, Leo Lord, are already making plans for entering his name in the next senatorial elections. It must be in the bag for he already is known as Senator Lord of the 20th Chucking Congressional District.

Tony Lacerenza and Joe Jankauskas were seen smoking julep cigarettes. My, my, what is the modern American youth coming to smoking such fancy brands?

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

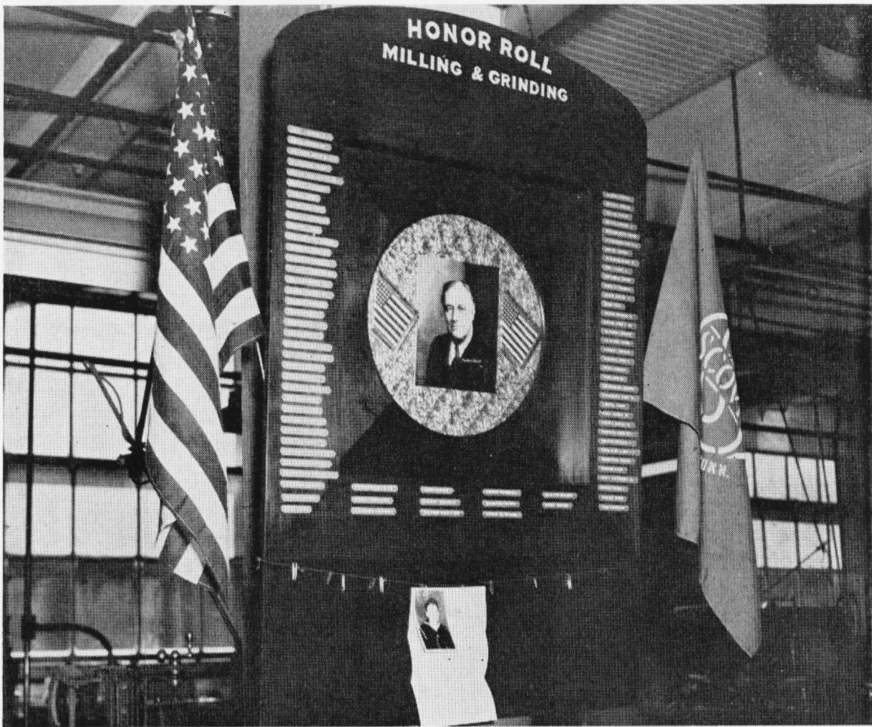
By Louis Chieffo

Alice Cernauskas, lovely bit of blonde femininity from the Bright Anneal, is a dramatic actress of the first order. Alice recently played the title role in a Mother's Day offering and scored a big hit according to press reports. Step up and take another bow, Alice!

Gene Sullivan, dashing young gay blade of the Pickle Tubs division, made a flying trip to the Big Town where he reports that the dim-out in no way interfered with his painting the town red.

Cards were received from Privates Al Chicarelli, Rocky Ferraro, and Paul Tortorici who formerly worked in the Tube Mill and now are sta-

Milling And Grinding Roll—82 Strong



Here's the Milling and Grinding Room's Honor Roll for its men in service. There are 82 names inscribed thereupon. The background of the Roll is finely finished wood, stained to simulate mahogany. The Commander in Chief of our Armed Forces graces the center around which are grouped the names of the boys in service. An American Flag and the Scovill banner flank the sides. It's an imposing sight in the busy room.

Across the front is a string from which are suspended pictures, letters and news clippings from and about the boys for all employees to see as they happen by. Milling and Grinding is to be congratulated.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

I saw John Matulunas talking pretty hard to Karl Frehauser the past couple of days. It seems that Karl caught five beautiful pickerel and John is trying to find out what he used and where he caught them.

Bart Martinelli is planning to take a little trip. His girl said yes, so he is venturing on the sea of matrimony. Hope he can swim.

Mary Chesinas and Annabelle Jmaine are now sporting that new hair style again. The Automatic Upsweep.

I noticed Lou Chestone kicking at thin air and talking to himself the day he couldn't get his machines going. It seems as though he is being bothered by gremlins. Look out, Ed McGrath.

I always wondered how Mildred Middaugh got the boys to fix her machines at her wish. I got a piece of that chocolate fudge cake myself. It was good.

Pete (Jumping Jack) Geisen spends quite a bit of time playing Bingo at the Elks Lodge. Every time he goes he has six women with him. Why six, Pete? Are they for luck, or are they your bodyguards?

Tom (Judge) Dunning was out sick for a couple of days and it seemed as though the boys on his line got sick, too. I wonder why?

Our deepest sympathy to Paul Wislocki on the death of his father.

John Krukas, A S M D, makes a pretty prisoner. We understand this is what happened to him after riding his horse "Ginger."



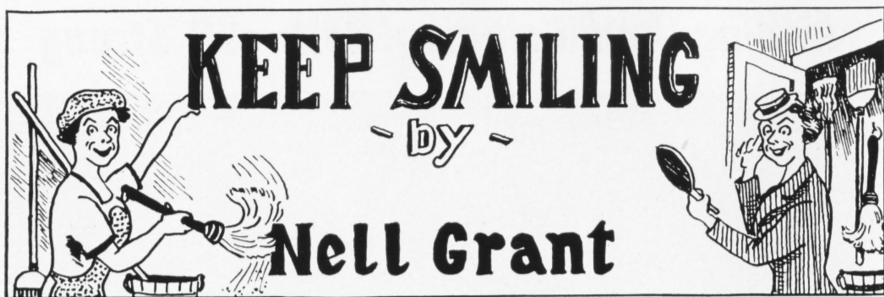
Soaking Up Some Sunny Vitamin D



Mary Gertrude Pechalonis 4½ years old, enjoys a bath in the sun. She's the daughter of Charlie P. of Store 3 and of Mrs. P., an inspector in ASMD.



Arthur Northrop soaks up some sun from the vantage point of his own car. Skipper is only one year old. His dad is Al Northrop of the Case Shops.



Happy Monday!

Well, we certainly had a nice week-end for a change in spite of the storm Saturday and the drizzle on Monday. I hope it gave you a chance to get some of the back yard work done . . . or was the man-of-the-house tied up with a fishing date?

After I get started on some of these weekly columns of mine, I remember that you will be reading them on the following Monday, so that week-end I'm talking about in the first paragraph is the week-end of Mother's Day.

Was It Your Day?

And by the way, did you survive the ordeal of being honored out loud all day long? The more I think about it the more I am convinced that the children and their father seize upon the occasion offered by the second Sunday in May to discharge their obligations to Mother all in one fell swoop . . . and what a swoop it was in our house! I wish they could save some of their dutiful notions for a hot summer evening in August, when the tomatoes all ripen at the same time, and take the canning job off my hands.

Did You Weep?

But don't believe a word I say about it. In spite of the extra work and the hectic emotional strain of registering complete surprise and entire appreciation for a big bushy begonia Junior gives me every year, I duck into the pantry the first chance I get and blow my nose — but hard.

Now that the day is over, though, why don't you try to salvage some of those plants you received as presents? Many of them can be set out in the

yard. If you wait until you're sure the weather is settled, you can enjoy the spots of color from early until late. Many of the plants, especially if they haven't been forced too much in the greenhouse, will keep blooming for you even after the present blossoms drop off. Try it and see.

It's An Ill Wind

These spring breezes offer you a wonderful opportunity to air out your heavy clothing, the blankets and rugs. Put them out on the line, keep your eyes peeled for a sudden shower, and let the fresh breeze blow through them for a couple of hours. It will freshen them up wonderfully.

If you are careful not to let the wind whip them to shreds, you can even air your delicate bed puffs the same way. The breeze has a way of fluffing them up the way they were when you first got them. When you take them in again, they look, feel and smell swell. And you'll smile.

Dress Up The Kitchen In Gay, Glad Colors

A gay kitchen is a cure for nearly any woe. A dash of color here and there on the walls, in the curtains, on the shelves will go a long way to make it a sunny, singing place in which to work. Tiny flower pots with a little bloom, few colorful pottery knicknacks, and some "decals" run to small expense in time and money. But they pay off in appearance.

Let your fancy run full sway for the best effect. A few yards of muslin and some spools of rick-rack will make a handsome screen for beneath the kitchen sink.

Working Wives Streamline Cooking Art

Time-Saving Practices Earn More Leisure

Working wives and workers' wives who have plenty of call for all the time they can find have devised several ways to streamline the cooking art in their homes. Cook it quicker — cook some extra — don't cook it at all. These are some of the tricks the kitchen mechanics have discovered for getting nutritious meals ready in jig time.

Quicker cooking saves many of the vitamins usually lost by overcooking. Taking the vegetables off the burner when they are just tender keeps the flavor, saves time, improves the vitamin content and saves fuel — electricity or gas.

Many of the vegetables can be served without cooking. Cabbage, carrots, young turnips, or cauliflower in salads or eaten like a stalk of

celery mean more food value with a shorter investment of time on the part of the family cook.

Cooking more than you want to serve for one meal saves time. You can use the extra food in a quickly prepared dish the next night.

Some wives cook enough on Sunday to last well into the middle of the week. They plan ahead for hot and cold dishes to serve, keeping in mind the needs for sandwich lunches. Pot roast and baked beans, for instance, can be served either hot or cold anytime — and they both make good fillings for the lunch box.

Slicing and dicing vegetables will make them cook faster, too. This will save you more time than it takes to prepare them. Another time-saver is to serve pan-cooked meals which combine all the necessary foods all cooked together in one pot.

Streamlined cooking gives the woman in the kitchen more leisure time of an evening — or more time to help in Civilian Defense.

Of Course You Can Keep Them Lovely



—Helena Rubinstein Photo

You can keep your hands lovely to look at and, if we may, delightful to hold by protecting them from unnecessary abuse and by the faithful use of good hand lotion every time you wash your hands and before you pull on your gloves. Smooth on the lotion with long, sweeping strokes.

Just because you wear gloves on the job is no reason to think your hands are properly protected from the dirt and grime. Gloves help, of course, but they need some aid from you to keep your hands soft and smooth.

Frequent hand washings have a tendency to dry out the skin, leaving it red and rough. The antidote to dirt and washings is a good hand lotion, carefully chosen and faithfully used. Choose one that is slightly perfumed to give that lift you need.

Apply the lotion before you put on your working gloves, after every hand washing, and once in a while just for good luck. Smooth it on with long sweeping strokes as though you were coaxing on a pair of tight kid gloves. Keep at it; it's worth it.

Try 'Em—They're True

To kill poison ivy, throw some kerosene on the big fuzzy branches and then burn down the plants. Do it before the ivy spreads too much.

To make rhinestone buckles and pins shine like new, soak them in gasoline for about 15 minutes, and then rub them briskly with a flannel cloth.

Keep Both Your Eyes On The Kids' Diet

During these hectic days many children in the early teens are being pressed into service to help relieve the shortage of help. More and more of them are taking part time jobs in stores, gasoline stations and even in certain War Plants after school hours. Kids are active in scrap collection campaigns and in other jobs for the Civilian Defense. That's fine. It helps the situation.

But it presents a problem to their busy mothers. The diets of these children must be carefully watched to make sure they get enough of the proper foods. Often their jobs make it necessary for them to "eat out." Mothers must make sure their children eat properly on these occasions. The extra energy they expend on their work makes the responsibility a grave one. So keep your eyes open.

Make It Yourself



You can make one of these snappy shell stitch crochet hats for yourself with very little trouble. These Cosack numbers are just the thing to match your sunny springtime moods, and friend husband, or maybe just your FRIEND, will smile his delight. The whole thing, crochet cotton and veil included, will cost you less than a dollar. See THE BULLETIN for the free directions.



ALAN—FOR OWI

SERA Drum Corps Honors Mothers



Here was the scene at the Victory House on Mother's Day when the Drum Corps conducted brief ceremonies on behalf of the men and women of Waterbury who are in the armed services in honor of their mothers. Bob Schwenler, Chucking, and Liberty Ranaudo, Lacquer Wash, sang appropriate selections. Gertrude Swirida and Ed Bolger made brief remarks.

HOT FORGE VIEWS

By Bob Ditmars

Flash! Hot Forge is proud to have as one of its employees a dyed-in-the-wool hero. His name? None other than Mike (Aloysius) Cicchetti, who last week defying 15 foot flames and choking smoke at Ray Dunn's bravely battled a raging fire at Reidville diamond.

Stirred by the thought of three helpless baby turkeys bewilderedly huddled in the corner of the house, Mike dashed in and out dumping pan after pan of water on the burning mattress in the bedroom. It was only after a heroic struggle with the screams of the spectators constantly ringing in his ear did our hero conquer the blaze. Then the city firemen arrived in time to apply the coup de grace. When last seen, our hero was in the center of a cheering bevy of women.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. George True has finally regained normalcy. Her husband came home on furlough before entering O.C.S.

We have with us one of Perin's greatest sportsmen. He claims to have been seldom on a losing team in any sport. His name? Well, they call him Len for short.

Anyone interested in learning how to raise kittens, just ask George Venter. Two were born right under his desk on Sunday last.

We've been wondering why Angie Ciriello has been so happy lately. We found out that her brother has been home on leave and was married. Angie tells us he has been all over the world on a destroyer.

The bowling team would like to know why Lem Edwards didn't show up for the banquet last week?

We also hear that Walter Brazycki received a prize for being one of the ten best bowlers.

Glad to have Jo back with us again. She's our inspectress out in the forge. Now don't you get the measles, Jo.

Classified Ads

WANTED:- Two girls to share room. References necessary. Call 4-2210 between 6-7 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY:- Car 1938 or better in good condition. Cash sale. See A. Conti, 179 Union St.

WANTED TO BUY:- Hand cultivator. See L. DiPietro, 286 Piedmont St. Extension or call 4-6890.

WANTED TO BUY:- Canoe in good condition. See Vincent Paolucci, Chucking 11-7 or call 4-7844 from 2-5 P. M. or 4-5834 from 5-8 P. M.

LOST:- Man's Ioca Green Gold wrist watch with flexible wrist band in West plant. If found, return to Plant Protection Dept.

LOST:- In district of main offices, a small gold cross pin, with PX in gold on front of cross and JEK initials on back. Front of pin was red enamel. If found, call 2342.

FOR SALE:- Several small lots at Long Meadow Pond, Middlebury. Reasonable for cash sale. Call 3-8717 after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE:- Two lots at Hamilton Avenue corner of Edgewood Avenue. Excellent for victory gardens. Also lot in Cheshire on Waterbury line. Dial 5-1427 before 2:30 P. M.

FOR SALE:- Camp trailer with enclosed top. Call 4-1854.

ROOM AND BOARD:- For woman defense worker over 25 in exchange for assistance in cooking and house work. Prefer woman on 3-11 shift. Write P. O. Box 218, Wtby.

Production Drive Keeps Forging Ahead

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

a record player during the lunch periods. News flashes and baseball scores are read to the group and short talks are given explaining how production in a particular department is helping to win the war.

A record by a soldier wounded in North Africa and furnished to the Victory Committee by the government has proved a big hit in the programs.

Simon J. Condon, Tube Mill, Dies

Simon J. Condon, Tube Mill employee, died Friday, May 7, at the St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Condon first came to Scovill in January, 1942 to work as a utility hand. About a year later he changed jobs to that of cleaning machine operator at which work he was employed when he was taken ill.

Surviving are two brothers, John H. of this city and Richard T. of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Meisinger of Bristol.

Funeral was held from the Mulville funeral home on Monday, May 10. Burial was in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Correction: It seems we announced a visit from the stork to Bunny Brade's home too soon. We say sorry, Bunny. Just a slight error.

Is Rosemary Giannetti, seen around town buying fleece-lined slippers, planning a trip to Alaska?

Birthday congratulations to Margaret Hayes.

Third Shift

By Daffy and Dilly

Emma Jean Galligan has gone to visit her soldier husband.

We received a letter from John Jonus who is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

George Clow, with the Navy at Great Lakes, Illinois, writes that he is enjoying himself, especially when he is on liberty.

Why is Mildred Hermann flitting her left hand around for all eyes to notice. Congratulations, Mildred.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

Jennie DeLeo and her husband Louis spent an enjoyable weekend in New York attending the wedding of Louie's cousin.

Mike Colucci has taken over the tubs once more. He can prance around the tubs quicker than you can say Jack Robinson.

Since Nick Guerrero, our estimable supervisor, has taken up pediatrics, he will answer any and all problems pertaining to child welfare.

We all wish Rose Laudate a speedy recovery. You know, Rose, you will not be able to wear those Kolinskys with the mumps.

Could a certain soldier's coming home from Texas be the reason for that gleam in Mary Diorio's eyes?

Phil Troisi hopes we have another hail storm soon as she missed the last one.

General Training Room

By Rose Creel

The following boys visited the Training Room recently: August Fidalgo, U.S.N.; Michael Killian, U.S.A.; Mario Guerrero, U.S.N.; Francis E. Dean, U. S. N.; George Goggins, U. S. N., and Henry Burch, U. S. A.

We are all very sorry Edward Bee-sley was unable to visit us while on furlough.

Billie Rehm is loosing weight since he met the beautiful blonde.

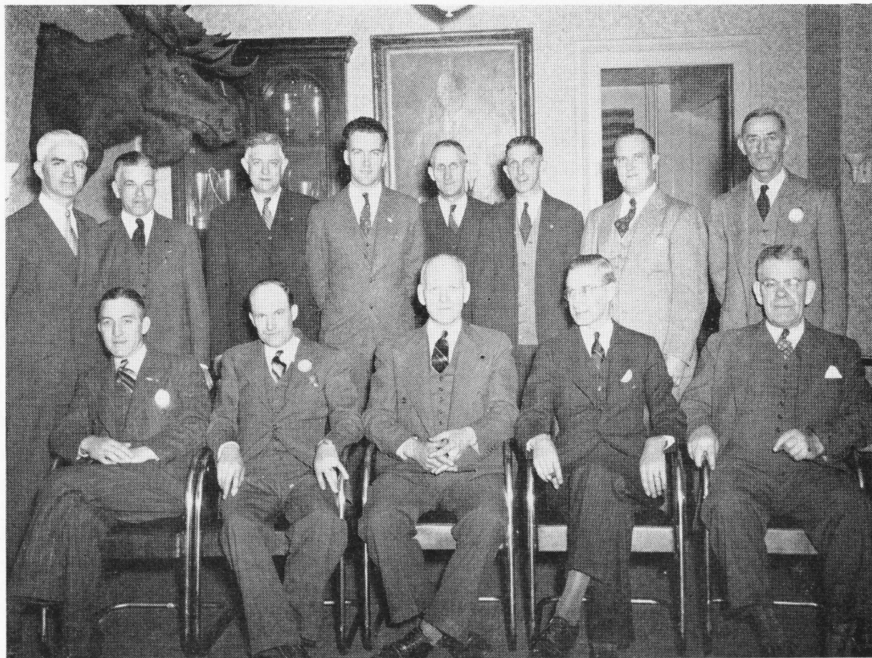
Freddie Erwin has a regulation haircut. He just can't wait to get into uniform.

Toni Rossi is filling her hope chest—three guesses, Toni.

Bill Keating, former tool crib attendant, is some chef. What's cooking, Bill?

Tom Murphy is back on the job after a short illness.

Foremen's Club Board Of Governors



This is the Scovill Foremen's Association Board of Governors as it is composed, following the recent annual meeting at Doolittle Alley Hall.

Standing, left to right, are Lew Carrington, Bill Coleman, Fred Boucher, Howie Kraft, Jim Neagle, Neil Granoth, Jim Coffey and Tom Hogarth.

Seated, left to right, are Jim Shanahan, Vice-President Gene Sullivan, President Earl Odell, Charlie Pulford, and Bill McGowan.

Secretary Joe Burns and Treasurer Homer Senior were not present.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Correction:—*The Howards* celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary recently, not their sixteenth as stated in last week's issue of *THE BULLETIN*. Sorry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard!

We welcome three new employees to the Screw Packing Department,—*Helen D'Angelo, Mary Laskowski and Harold Moran*. We hope you will stay with us a long time.

We wonder when *Carmela Sarni* is going to show us her new Minks. Do you think it is fair to make us wait until our next trip to New York, *Carmela*?

Anyone coming into Dept. 748 Screw Packing will perhaps think they are in the wrong department. *Archie Hollywood's* office is being enlarged to take care of more girls that are going to work for him.

Lillian Haggerty's dog sure misses her during the day. He comes up to the department to see her occasionally, and if she didn't show him the door, he would stay right there with her.

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Mr. and Mrs. *Jerry Miller* celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 9, by spending the day in New York City.

Charles Hoffheims, who planted a Victory garden, is waiting patiently to see if the plants will bear the vegetables. Did you plant the seeds, *Charlie*?

Jack Hebert, the man who raises chickens and calls them dive bombers is enlarging his flock so that next Fall his customers won't feel the meat shortage so much.

Reporter—Judy Palomba

Viv Knowles is back to work with us, and without the slacks.

Always speaking of her Victory Garden. Yes, it's *Ann Stride* I mean. How is it coming along, *Ann*?

Agnes Croake is minus something lately. What became of that "frog" of yours, *Aggie*?

Wanted: A pair of "Super-Speed" roller skates for *Joe Lombardo*. *Joe* needs something fast to keep up with the girls.

Here is, in part, the latest notice posted in our room: "Effective May 2, 1943, *Raymond Caffrey* is appointed Foreman of Department 715." Congratulations, *Ray*!

Ted Overton is sporting around in a new hair-do. It's very becoming, *Ted*.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Who is the fellow that went to Savin Rock and spent all his money, so had to walk home? Ask *Danny V.* about it.

Have you heard a tree snore or a bird open a water faucet? See *Ed Madden* for details.

Frank Manners is now known as the Tomato King. Want to buy any?

Louis Vignali and *Newt Totten* have left for Hartford. Looks like the Army very soon. Here's luck, fellows!

Private Joe, Jr.



Joseph Nocera, Jr. is a First Class Private stationed in Tennessee with a Medical Corps. His dad is *Joe Nocera* of the Waterville Sanitary Department.

Reporter—Irene Parker

Department 715 wishes to welcome *Mr. E. Hubbard*. We hope you enjoy your new work.

Edith Lions and *Molly Goggin* were two happy mothers recently. Their sons were home on a short furlough.

There were quite a few absentees in 715 this week. Let's see if we can't have better attendance girls, and keep things rolling.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Two very pleasant evenings were spent by our girls in the past week. One occasion was *Mrs. Brophy's* first and very successful attempt to entertain since her recent marriage. *Evelyn* proved herself quite skillful at the culinary arts by serving a most delicious lunch.

The second was in the form of a going-away party for *Stasia Wendrowski*, at the Hotel Elton. We certainly are going to miss *Stasia's* ever-cheerful presence about the office, but we want to wish her all the luck and happiness in her new undertaking. We'll be looking forward to seeing you in the near future, *Stasia*!

The *Bob Pierson's* have decided on *Nancy Jean* as a suitable title for their new bundle from heaven. We expect to be hearing all the latest reports on the progress she is making in this world of ours, *Bob*!

Shirley Cunningham spent quite an entertaining weekend with her sister recently. You certainly saw quite a few shows and places considering the time allotted you, *Shirley*!

Bill Leze took a lot of good-natured kidding the other day about the black umbrella he was carrying. It served

the purpose, which was keeping dry, didn't it, *Bill*?

Ronnie Whelan spent Sunday visiting her sailor boy friend in New York where he is confined to the hospital. Maybe he'll be better next trip, *Ron*. We hope so anyway!

Libby Holihan received a letter from New Guinea the other day and she certainly was thrilled. Conditions had held it up somewhat, but it was appreciated when it finally arrived, wasn't it, *Lib*?

Mary Ellen True makes quite a lovely appearance in her new Easter bonnet. Although she was kidded a lot about a flower-garden in her hair, it certainly does look nice on her.

Mary Connelly was present at the Policeman's Ball held recently. We hear you looked quite lovely in a blue gown.

We wonder how some of the men in the office are making out with their Victory Gardens. They all seemed to start out with a bang, but lately there doesn't seem to be too much enthusiasm on the subject. What seems to be wrong, boys?

Florence McEvoy has a new nickname in the form of *Ishcabibble*. It couldn't be those bangs you are sporting, could it, *Flo*?

Reporter—Nora Williams

Another member has been added to the Temporary Badge Club. It is *Frances Lane* this time and the date of initiation was Tuesday, the 11th.

The reason for the *Beebe Farrell* smiles these days are two-fold,—first, the news that her boy friend was advanced to Corporal, and second, a beautiful gift from Somewhere in the South Pacific signed "Corporal Danny."

We are sorry to hear that *Mary Maher's* father had to undergo an operation recently, and we hope he will soon be fully recovered.

Another case of laryngitis has made its appearance in the office. This time the victim is *Marjory Henehan*. It's no joke whispering, is it, *Marge*?

Mr. Ferris has made the announce-

ment that any of his girls who wish to may don overalls and come up to Bucks Hill to work in his Victory Garden.

A Farewell Dinner Party was held at *Harmon's Grill* last week in honor of *Edna Leisring* who left our office on Friday. About thirty girls were present, and *Edna* was the recipient of a very lovely gift. We wish you the best of luck for the future, *Edna*!

They tell us *Ed Kirley* has been unable to enjoy his favorite pastime lately because of the disappearance of his pipe. Can you throw any light on the subject, *Helena*?

Mr. K. M. Reid, District Manager on the Coast, is spending a few weeks in the East. The rainy weather we are having must make him feel quite at home.

Lt. (j.g.) N. F. Hancock of the U. S. Navy stopped by to visit us while en route to a new station.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Al Scopino dropped in last week all the way from California. He said it was a long trip, but worth it to see the Gang. *Al* says he sure is proud to be in uniform and is eager to see action. That's the spirit, *Al*.

The Victory Garden boys came in with a beautiful sunburn last week. *Sam Pilch* lead the group with the brightest color.

Big Georgie of the Sloters went fishing one day and caught twelve bullheads. Some catch, we'd say.

Badges, badges, that's all we hear these days. Some lose them and some break them . . . such as *Andy* of the Cleaning room when he tried washing it with his shirt. That didn't work out so well and almost took off the moustache.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:—1936 two-door sedan, reasonable. Tires fair. Mechanically O.K. Inquire John Wallace, Gripper Eyelet or call at 23 Circular Ave.

WANTED TO BUY:—Set of lady's golf clubs. Call 4-4838 after 5:30 P. M.

Three Pelosi Boys In Service



Nicholas Pelosi of the Waterville Drill and Tap Department has three sons in the armed service. Left to right, they are Private Joe, at Fort Adams in Rhode Island; Private Nick, Jr., at Camp Davis, North Carolina; and Sailor Felix, at Aviation Machinist's School, Jacksonville, Florida.

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