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## We Still Need To Get In The Scrap



On Page 5 of this issue Colonel Romulo tells what effective use the Japs made of our scrap metal during the battle of Bataan. Scovill is still getting in the scrap in great quantities; we can all do the same. And this time let's put the scrap to work on our side. Every ounce of scrap metal has a vital place to fill in our struggle for Victory over the Axis.

# June 5 To Be Scovill Night At USO Dances

Saturday evening, June 5, is to be Scovill Night at the USO Dances for servicemen at the YMCA. Scovillites are urged to turn out in numbers to put on the best dance possible for servicemen in town that night.

Music is by Don Lowe and a unit from "Scovill on the Air." Admission is free to servicemen—35 cents for everyone else. Dancing continues from 8:30 to midnight; there will be a full program of entertainment.

Rae Guida and Evelyn Shugdinis are Scovill representatives serving on the general committee. The SERA is sponsoring Scovill Night.

### Cafeteria Expands To West Plant This Week

Manager John Griffin of the Scovill Cafeteria reports that the food service facilities will be expanded to the West Plant during this week. It is planned to start service in the North Mill and in 71 Building first.

Priorities have been granted the cafeteria enabling the delivery of more equipment. It is expected that the whole West Plant will be equipped for the food service early next month. The delay in getting proper equipment has prevented earlier expansion; there are no difficulties in getting food.

# "Scovill On The Air" Talent Parties Half-Hour Program To Take Summer Months Off

More than 100 of the employees, who appeared on various broadcasts of "Scovill on the Air" during the current season were partied at the Rhythm Room of the Elton on Tuesday evening, May 18. A dinner-dance was the format. The entree was roast duckling. Music was provided by the far renown "Scovill on the Air" orchestra.

Individuals who had appeared on the program entertained. Among them were Mildred Lezotte, Margaret Mitchell, Liberty Ranaudo, Jane Alexander, Charlie Ciarcia, Vinnie Manzoli, Mike DiCarlo and the one and only Joe Ayotte. Various other groups gathered together to provide informal entertainment, including a fifteen or twenty-voice quartet.

Alan C. Curtiss addressed a few remarks to the gathering expressing for the Company appreciation of the fine cooperation which made the series of radio programs a success.

Cam Klobedanz, President of the Combined Scovill Choruses, served as

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# SERA Delegates Attend Recreation Convention

President Ed McGrath and Russ Hickman, co-director of the Activities Committee, attended the Governor's Conference on Wartime Recreation at the Hotel Bond in Hartford Wednesday, May 19, as delegates from the Scovill Employee Recreation Association, Inc.

They enjoyed an interesting and informative session and will render a complete report to the SERA Directors at the regular meeting early in June.

# Eisenhower Shares North African Glory

Wires Scovillites Who Aided Victory By Production

General Dwight Eisenhower, Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces in Africa, on May 15 dispatched a telegram through the War Department in Washington to the men and women of Scovill Manufacturing Company in which he shares the glory of the recent Allied victory over the Axis with our fighting men, our al-

# SERA Show Social, Financial Success

# Informal Production Well Applauded By Packed House

For two nights, Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, the SERA production "Tomorrow Night" entertained a full-some audience which applauded the stage to the rafters of Temple Hall. Informality and sociability was the keynote of the affair which took on the guise of a dress rehearsal of a typical variety show.

Russ Hickman, author and director of the show, handled the assignment well. He and his committees did an excellent organizational job to make the production a great financial success. The proceeds will be used to send smokes to the Scovillites in the armed services.

A huge cast, highlighted with stellar individual performers, kept the show going rapidly, despite the many encores demanded by the appreciative audience. All seats were filled on Friday; it was "standing room only" for the second performance the next night.

Olive McManamy lampooned several numbers to a fare-thee-well, bringing down the house with "Rosie, the Riveter" and, assisted in pantomine by Tony Sebastian, in her encore "Take It Off"

Charlie Ciarcia was called back for two encores. He would have sung more if his voice would hold out, but

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# Girls' Club Holds 20th Annual Banquet

More than 200 members of the Scovill Girls' Club attended their 20th Annual Banquet at the Rhythm Room of the Elton on Saturday evening, May 15. The affair was informal this year, but the spirit of the occasion was warmly felt in the big turnout.

President Bertha Moskovitz, serving her second term, conducted the proceedings and introduced the new officers and committee chairmen for the coming year.

Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Goss, Mrs. E. O. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Reeves, Reverend Francis O'Shea, Reverend Roger Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

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lies, and American Industry — labor and management — for the fine job they have all done together.

We quote the telegram:

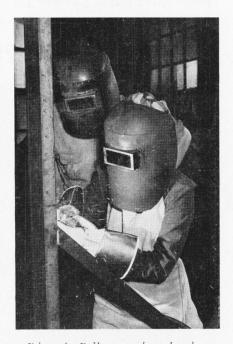
"To the Men and Women of Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Connecticut: This message from the Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces in Africa is relayed by the War Department. Our fighting men, standing shoulder to shoulder with our gallant allies, the British and French, have driven the enemy out of North Africa. In this victory the munitions made by American industry, labor and management, played a very important role. There is glory for us all in this achievement. Signed Eisenhower, General Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces in Africa."

Every Scovill employee can take justified pride in making important contributions to the victories of our armed forces through the sustained production of the war materials with which they fight. The man most responsible for the important victory recognizes the value of those materials and finds time in his busy day to express that appreciation.

There will be other victories in the future for which we must redouble our efforts now at the machines and benches behind the fighting front.

If we make them the tools of war in quantity, quality and on time, our fighting men and our allies will see that they are put to good use.

#### Ladies' Fashion --- 1943



Edward Felburt, that handsome fellow in the background, is overseeing Mary Marchand, the girl in front wearing that revealing new wartime outfit. Mary Marchand and Berneice Sherman are a couple of woman welders hard at work for Millwright Foreman Art Taylor. The girls have picked up the job quickly and are now in there doing good service. For an idea how these woman welders really look see Page 7 of this issue.



#### By Ethel Johnson

Eleven new members have recently joined the club and a hearty welcome is out to all of you. They are as follows: Bernice Racki and Jean Ga Nun, Central Time; Mary Minervini, Compensation; Lucille Burney, Conservation; Alice Leggett, Tool Ofc; Rosemarie Niro, Defense Plant Facilities; Eve Gelganda, Mill Prod.; Mae Broderick, Mailing Room; Lillian Murtha, No. Mill Office; and Mae Murphy, Cost Office.

Shirley Luth, Central Time, has also been re-instated.

The newly-elected council held their first meeting at the club rooms last Monday night without the usual council supper. *Jean Bibeau*, Purchasing, was appointed Chairman of Membership succeeding *Barbara Mackey*.

Jane Peck, A.S.M.D., has announced her engagement to Corp. Armand Johnson of the Marine Corps. Congratulations to Jane and Armand. We'll be waiting for those wedding bells to ring soon.

This is birthday month for the girls of the Mill Production. Eve Gelgauda, one of our newest members, had a birthday on May 2; Mary McInerny celebrated hers last Wednesday. It certainly was a happy one since her Jimmy was home on furlough. Last but not least, Mae Deegan who is celebrating hers this coming Saturday.

Margaret Fenske and Dorothy Espelin are among the early vacationists at New York and Sea Island. Hope you have a grand time, girls.

Mary Moss, Cost Office, was given a surprise shower at the Elton last Friday night by her co-workers in the Cost Office.

Jeannette Brodeur, Mfg. Stores Records, has been transferred to the Cost Office. Here's luck in your new job.

### Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Art Picard has a tale of woe—he waited two hours for gas for his car and was chased by a dog.

Chick M. and Ralph M. are, without a doubt, an expert team as floormen. Their hatred for the Japs makes them more efficient. My money goes on them anytime.

Ed Baummer, the poultry king, has quite a chicken farm. It won't be long now before there'll be plenty of "shells" for the home front. We know he won't have to be "egged" on to do his part. He doesn't know "feather" to take orders or not. The "yoke" might be on us. Ed is all smiles now since they put a ceiling on feed

Antonio Clemente received a letter from his son fighting somewhere on the front. Tony says he is fine.

### Hot Forge Views

By Bob Ditmars

What will *Joe R*. do now that his future has joined the WAVES? Watch for future developments.

The first shift beat the second shift in a game of softball at the Reidville Diamonds Sunday by a score of 35-0. What's the matter with the second shift? We understand that *Stanley* and *Mike* got most of the refreshments on their Sunday clothes. Never mind, fellows, it takes experience to tap a keg of beer.

Felix Longo made the winning hit for the Scovill City League at Hamilton Park Sunday. Congratulations, Felix.

We hear that *Mary* and *Jo* went to the Big City last weekend and had a swell time.

It seems now that *Mike C.* wasn't the only hero out at the Reidville diamond during the fire a short while ago. *Vic* claims that she helped *Mike* and that *Angie* helped her.

# Girls' Club Holds 20th Annual Banquet



Here is a scene at the Scovill Girls' Club 20th Annual Banquet at the Rhythm Room of The Elton. Seated from left to right at the head table are Reverend Roger Anderson, Mrs. E. O. Goss, Francis T. Reeves, Mrs. F. L. Smith, John H. Goss, President Bertha Moskovitz, Frank Smith, Mrs. John H. Goss, Mrs. F. T. Reeves, and Reverend Francis O'Shea. More than 200 members of the Girls' Club attended the affair on Saturday evening, May 15.

### Scenes From The SERA Show



### Foremen's Club Outing Scheduled For July 11

The Scovill Foremen's Club will hold its regular summer outing this year on Sunday, July 11, at the Chase Country Club. The usual handsome repast is promised — chicken dinners, steak sandwiches, clams and clam broth, and plenty of brew to dampen the whistle.

Transportation, free it is, will be provided, together with a full program of sports. President Earl Odell has made arrangements with the weather man to hold off the rain on that day. So plan to attend a good time.

#### Baseball, Softball Notes

The next two games on the schedule for the SERA team in the City Amateur League call for a meeting with the Sacred Heart contingent on May 30 and a set-to with the Middlebury outfit on June 6. All games are played at Hamilton Park diamonds

played at Hamilton Park diamonds. The Scovill softballers in the Men's Industrial League handed Waterbury Clock a satisfying 2-0 defeat. Pitcher Groff held them to 2 hits with excellent fielding support throughout the game. The stellar job in the field was turned in by Lattanzio who snared a hot drive into deep center after a long run away from the plate to cut down a scoring threat with two out and two on which might have meant the ball game.

Scovill meets Benrus tomorrow and counts on turning back the last year's league champs to keep the Scovill statistics all on the winning side.

# Many Attend Girls' Club Annual Banquet

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L. Smith, Miss Moskovitz, Bernice
Downey, and Georgianna Tabshey.

Father O'Shea offered Grace before dinner. Reverend Roger Anderson gave the final benediction.

Agnes Ladden and Mildred Lezotte entertained with vocal selections. Mr. Goss and Judge Reeves spoke briefly, and Frank Smith discussed at some length the purpose of *THE BULLE-TIN*.

During the course of the evening, President Moskovitz presented, on behalf of the Girls' Club, a handsome letter writing case to Myrtle Gabriel, who has left to enter the WAVES.

Top: A general view of the stage during the Friday performance of the SERA's "Tomorrow Night." Shirley Erhardt is going through her routine, a toe tap-dance, which won the plaudits of the capacity crowd. Other principals are scattered through the chorus seated on the stage.

Left: Dr. Cam Klobedanz prescribes dire medicine for young Tony Sebastian who gets "the divil" from Ma McManamy during the comedy skit "Some Little Bug." It was all great fun, for the cast as well as the audience

# SERA Show Social, Financial Success

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he bowed graciously and turned the stage back to the show.

It would be impossible to find space in our columns for a complete review of the contributions individual performers made to the success of the affair. It will have to suffice to run them over briefly. Vocal selections were expertly rendered by Mike Di-Carlo, Rosemary Sullivan, Jane Alexander, Betty Burns, Ellen MacLelland, who doubled as a comedienne, Bill Donahue, John Kane, Alice Wolff, Russ Hickman, Mildred Lezotte and Mrs. Anna Duffy.

The unison choral selections were well-done. The show was well paced with ballads, comedy numbers and patriotic songs. Dr. Cam Klobedanz, as assistant stage manager, figured in a comedy skit with Tony Sebastian and Olive McManamy. Ann Bassett, Arline LeVasseur, Elaine Resnekoff and Ellen MacLelland offered a comedy number entitled "Wal I Swan." The esthetic touch to the program was furnished by Shirley Erhardt, who performed an unusual toe tap dance to delight the audience.

The Cast of fifty, all employees donating their time and talents to the cause, deserve all the credit there is. They did an excellent job from the opening chorus to the final number by Mrs. Duffy, "I Just Kissed Your PictureGoodNight," which she dedicated to her own son in service and to the sons of all the other mothers whose boys are in the armed forces.

Dancing which followed each performance was to the music of Fred Bredice and his Band which so capably provided the accompaniment to the show

Everyone who contributed in any small way to make the production so successful deserves the full round of applause the show received.



Dear Sir:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the bonus and especially for THE BULLETIN. I am very glad to hear of the production drive in which Scovill employees are working their fingers to the bone in an all-out effort for Victory. It makes a fellow feel swell to know that he is not forgotten by his fellow employees and employer. Give my regards to Mr. Mayshaw and all in Case 2 and 4.

Pvt. Peter Fusco. Somewhere in Australia.

Dear Ed:

I wish to express my thanks for the bonus and THE BULLETIN. received my first copy and you can be sure I read every word of it.

I am studying engineering and operations here at the Colorado State College. The work is very interesting and I enjoy it immensely.

Pfc. Thomas Brophy, Greeley, Colo.

Dear Ed:

I received two copies of THE BUL-LETIN a few days ago and I was very glad to get them. It seemed good to read up on the news of the departments. I realize now, more departments. than ever before, what the production front means. Keep up the good work and keep us rolling. With Scovill behind us, we have a powerful driving force that spells "Victory."

I send regards to all in the Fuse Assembly, Grinding and the Solder Room. They are all missed.

Pvt. Howard Mitchell, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Cards were received from the following boys who send their regards: Pvt. Thomas Owens (Grinding) Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Pvt. Philip Fitzgerald (Chucking) Coral Gables, Fla.; Pvt. Ray Langlais (Tube Mill) Ft. Sill, Okla.; Raymond E. Smith, MM 2/c (Blanking) Williamsburg, Va.

## He Keeps 'Em Going



Private Frank J. Walsh used to keep em sparking at the Main Plant. He now keeps the generators running at the General Hospital, Camp Forrest, in Tennessee. Frank used to work in the West Plant Electrical Depart-

### Two-Fisted Blacksmith Ties Trout Flies

Tom Kaukas Delights In Outwitting Finny Denizens



Here's Tom Kaukas, a hefty blacksmith at the Main Plant, busy in his hobby shop at home tying flies with which to lure the sagacious trout to the hook. Tom enjoys the delicate art as a contrast to his regular job manhandling stubborn steel molecules to make them do his bidding. The inset shows a couple of Tom's fuzzy masterpieces just about life size or bigger. If you were a poor fish, wouldn't you bite for them? Sure you would!

Tom Kaukas spends all day in the Main Plant Blacksmith Shop running the huge 300-ton hydraulic press. It's heavy, hot work. You have to be tough to do it, and Tom Kaukas is well suited for the job.

Tom's hobby is the complete opposite. He ties trout flies in his attic workshop at home. Tom and his wife live in Brooklyn, and Mrs. Kaukas is pleased as can be to have Tom so interested in his hobby. A few hours concentrating over minute strands of fur and feathers relaxes him completely after his day's work.

Tom is a great fisherman. He has been at it every chance he's had since he was old enough to hold a fishpole. He made a special kayak for himself with which to track the fishes out from shore. Up until about a year ago Tom was buying all his trout flies, paying from 25 to 85 cents for them. Then he decided to make his own. He's been at it 2 or 3 hours an evening about four evenings a week ever since.

Tom figures he has made about 400 so far. Most of them he keeps and uses himself; others he gives away to his friends or sells at a bargain rate. And they're all darn good flies. The sales help to pay for the materials Tom uses.

Some of the raw materials include silk thread, which is hard to find these days; feathers from turkeys, pheasants, mallard ducks, teel feathers; fur from buck tails, squirrels, polar bears and skunks. The hooks on which these varigated materials are affixed as camouflage are steel. They're sharp and they'll hold the poor fish when

Most of the time Tom Kaukas imitates the bugs and flies of nature, the ones the fish really feed upon. But once in a while he lets himself go and does a masterpiece of an art job, using all the colors in his kit, making conglomerate animal any fish would fall for.

Tom makes "streamers" like the ones in the inset above, the fur and feathers are long and enticing; he makes dry flies, tiny little things that lure the fish to the surface to grab

them; and Tom also makes wet flies which sink into the water to track the fish in their lairs. Lately he has been concentrating on small dry flies.

A trout fly is good for about 5 strikes, then you have to retie it. The fish break and tear them as they hook themselves.

Fly tying is a wonderful hobby. It gives Tom Kaukas the relaxation he needs after work to put his hands and mind to the fine task of tying tiny strands of color to a fish hook. The mighty biceps of the blacksmith take a rest while the delicate touch of the sporting fisherman goes to work.

### What's Your Hobby?

THE BULLETIN is still interested in hearing about any unusual hobbies pursued by employees at the Main Plant and Waterville Division. We have a line on one or two right now, but we want more. Hob-bies make good reading for our readers. Let us know about yours or your friends' hobbies.

We have some mighty interesting people around the plant, people who have had odd traveling experiences, odd jobs. We want those stories,

### **General Training Room**

By Rose Creel

Fred Spring of General Training became a grandpop recently. His daughter Ruth became the mother of a baby girl on April 26. The baby's Aunt Barbara is in the Grinding Room and her Uncle Francis is in the Training Room.

Jack Lawlor spent the weekend in New York. Name the attraction, Jack.

Eddie Beorch is planning a trip to Hollywood, California. Eddie is known to us all as Robert Taylor.

Charlotte Bergin Foley is sporting Kolinsky furs. They're stunning and look beautiful.

# **Chemistry And Test** A.Y.D. Quiz No. 9

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. "Gutta Percha" is used largely for

(A) Insulation

(B) Pottery

(C) Fish Food

(D) Grinding Compound

2. A cubic foot of gold (worth about \$500,000) would weigh about pounds.

(A) 12 (B) 120

(C) 1,200 (D) 12,000

3. A sunken ship lying on the ocean bed at 40 fathoms would be feet of water. in about -

(A) 120 (B) 160

(C) 240 (D) 400

(4) A "Prony Brake" is used

(A) To measure r.p.m.

(B) On a stage coach

(C) On a locomotive (D) To measure power

5. A "Weber" is an electrical unit

(A) Capacitance

(B) Magnetic Flux

(C) Resistance

(D) Impedance

6. A race horse having run 6 furlongs would have run miles.

(B) 3/4

(C) 1 1/2(D) 1

7. A mirage is an optical illusion

caused by -(A) Low clouds

(B) Extreme thirst(C) Atmospheric refraction

(D) Mental lapse

8. A sponge, in its natural habitat, called a Porifera or porebearer is really

(A) An animal

(B) A plant

(C) Combination plant and animal

(D) Non-living object

#### ANSWERS:

6. B 5. B

# "Terrible Tom"



Terrible Tom" Costa, formerly of the Plating Room, is stationed at Fort Story in Virginia. Judging from the picture, Tom has a new angle on life.



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# We're Just Coming To Bat

We've all been relaxing too much these past several months in our individual duties to the Civilian Defense organization. The Waterbury OCD headquarters is pleading for help — all kinds of it. They need clerks, wardens, spotters; they need help in all branches of their endeavor. And they aren't getting it.

The war seems too far away from us. Civilian Defense activities seem silly. People who volunteered their services in the beginning have lost interest. They've dropped out. And there is nobody willing to take their places. No one wants to give up any personal time to fill the jobs.

And that's bad news. It must be bad news to the boys in service to learn we aren't taking this war seriously; it must be discouraging to them to know we have lost interest. It's bad news to the whole nation, because it means we aren't ready for any tricks the Axis might pull on us.

Adolph Schickelgruber is a master of surprises — he is a ruthless, daring man with other peoples' lives — he will stop at nothing to injure us whether it will help his war strategy or not. He is a "mastermind," and we decent people are his pawns. And it looks as though he's just about right on that score. Our guard is down; it's time for somebody like friend Adolph to step in and poke us one on the chin.

The military experts confidently expect a suicide air raid on the Atlantic Coast. Where could such a raid be more successful than right here in Waterbury? We have important war plants here. We are near the coast. The surrounding typography makes Waterbury easy to find from the air. And our civilan defenses are in a woeful condition. Hitler has proved the most successful air raids are carried out in areas where civilian defenses are inadequate.

Even if the raid or raids never materialize, isn't it worth the effort it takes to be prepared? Let's hope all the air raid precautions we take are a waste of time; let's hope we never have to call on the organization. But let's prepare ourselves and keep prepared as though we knew Waterbury would be the target of the entire Luftwaffe.

Enemy planes don't drop billowy pillows from the skies; they drop huge high explosive bombs; they drop them with pretty fair accuracy.

The war is far from over. Up until recently the enemy was in the batter's box. Our turn at bat is just coming up.

### Serious



This handsome boy is Robert Donald, the four year old son of Robert Leonard of the Casting Shop. He seems to be serious about something.

# **Old Timers On** The Sick List

Harry Shaw of Tool and Machine returned to work after a leave of absence due to illness.

#### Give Us Your Address

Every issue of THE BULLETIN is sent to every Scovill man in service for whom we have an address. It is mailed first class to any part of the world. However, there are about 500 Scovillites in whom we have no addresses. We will appreciate it if you can help

# **Training Course**

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of May 10, 1943: John Shugrue and Walter Smolley. Both boys were assigned to the General Training Room.



# Bulletin Gets Closer To Goals Every Day

\$1500 Is Waiting Anxiously For Someone To Claim It

From one end of the world to the other, Scovill enlisted men and many, many others, in planes, jeeps, tanks, afoot and astride, are hauling THE SCOVILL BULLETIN closer and closer to Berlin, Rome and Tokio. To the enlisted man who first brings THE BULLETIN to any of these headquarters of tyranny, Scovill will pay an award of \$500, provided he fulfills the requirements listed in our original announcement of April 12.

The Scovill boys in service who get THE BULLETIN every week report fast trading for copies. One of the boys stopped in the office for a minute during a short furlough to pick up an extra copy of one issue. He had given his "pack copy" to a buddy who had left for overseas duty.

The boys in North Africa seem to be in a good position to collect the first \$500. They're almost within 'spittin' distance' of Il Duce's back yard. The boys up in the Aleutians might fool us though and stop in on the Son of Heaven for a little chat before we expect it. And don't think BULLETIN-equipped boys aren's stalking Der Fuehrer.

Anyhow, the \$1500 is waiting anxiously to be claimed. The rules are briefly these:— carry a complete copy of any issue of THE BULLETIN into Berlin, Tokio or Rome; endorse the front page of the issue with some such statement as "I carried this BULLETIN into (what city), (what country), on (what date), at approximately (what time), (a.m. or p.m.). Signed, (your name, outfit and rating);" get it endorsed by your immediate commissioned officer and by an officer ranking a colonel.

To qualify for the award the claimant must be a member of the American armed forces with a rank below a warrant officer, the date of the statement quoted above must be within four weeks after the official occupation of the specified city, and THE BULLETIN properly endorsed must be received by Scovill in Waterbury within three calendar months after the official date of occupation of the



George Slater of the Loading Room is responsible for this inspiring poster. Johnny Jonus is a former Loading Room employee; he is enlisted with our armed forces. It's a perfect likeness, has made quite a hit.

# This Message Is Addressed To YOU!

The Last Man Off Bataan Speaks For His Comrades

Colonel Carlos P. Romulo delivered the following remarks to a meeting of the Export Managers Club in New York recently. Colonel Romulo is an officer in the Philippine Army. He saw bitter action in Bataan. He was the last man to leave Bataan when the Japs took their victory. The colonel is not bitter; he is not preaching; he is a sincere and honest man. He is delivering a message to us.

Read the following quotation from his address, and then read it again.

"I will talk to you as the last man of Bataan. I bring to you a message. I, who happened to be the only lucky one to get out of Bataan that last night — the only lucky one out of 7,000 American soldiers, the only lucky one out of 75,000 Filipino soldiers, who could get out of Bataan that first night of disaster - across the sea, and to reach America to talk to you. It is a privilege and opportunity denied my comrades and my buddies. Some of them are under the soil in unidentified graves. Some of them were captured as prisoners of war and are leading a life that only God knows about. They have asked me to tell you that you have a job to do. They have asked me to tell you that their death must be avenged, their cause vindicated — our cause vindicated, and that flag of ours. They have charged me to tell you.

"They are talking to me, boys whom I saw mangled by Japanese bombs, with pieces of shrapnel, bearing the mark "United States" or "Flint, Michigan," or that El that Jimmy so well referred to. They haunt me everywhere I go and they are asking me to tell you today, here, that it is your job to see that the insult to our flag is washed away in Japanese blood. They are asking me to tell you, since they can no longer talk to you, how we fought in Bataan, how we had to make hand grenades out of bamboo and dynamite and nails, how we had to

make bombs out of Coca-Cola bottles; how we had to fish planes out of the bay to make them fly.

"It is your job to see to it that no American or Filipino boy will have to fight again as we fought at Bataan -poorly equipped, starving, outnumbered, because our country was not prepared for war. And, gentlemen, it is a fact that we were starving we who were fighting for the richest nation on earth. It is your job not to forget. For Bataan is your flesh and blood. Bataan is freedom, and freedom is America. Where freedom dies there a part of America dies. There a part of each and every one of you American dies."

# **Keep Garden Tools** Clean And Shining

### **Conserve Scarce Equipment**

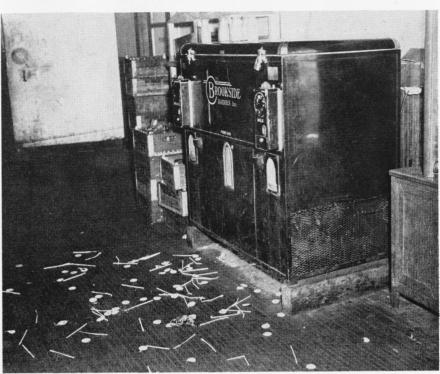
A dirty hoe, one with mud caked all over it, is in danger of rusting away. There seems to be enough general gardening tools available in the stores this year, but no one knows what the prospects might be next season. So take good care of all your gardening equipment.

After you finish working in the garden, take a few seconds to wipe the tools clean and dry. If they show rust, put a little oil on them.

Watch the handles. Sandpaper rough spots. Repair weak parts before they get too bad. Cared-for garden tools will last a long, long time.

Don't try to do a heavy job with a light piece of equipment. Use the hoe for hoeing - not as a pruning shears on the dead limb of a tree not as a hook with which to haul out a stubborn stump.

## Who Enjoys A Mess Like This? The Blame Belongs To Those Who Won't Be Clean



Can you imagine a group of grown-ups making a messy mess like this? Well, here's the picture and the camera doesn't lie. Empty bottles draped all over the milk machine, bottle caps scattered all over the floor, straws thrown helter-skelter - that's what can and does happen. There are refuse cans right handy to the machine to take the bottle caps and straws; there are empty cases to take the empty milk bottles right beside the machine. Still nobody seems to care. Why worry? It isn't your fault.

Scenes like the one above sort of make you wonder. "Oh, what's the What's the use of trying to be neat and clean around the plant when a few unthinking people can mess up a place faster than the Sanitary Department can get around to clean it

This scene is unusual we'll admit. If it was a general condition as bad as that, the milk machines would go flying out of the department so fast the milk in them would turn to butter. But less flagrant violations of the decency of neatness can be expected at any point in the plant where people gather for a bite to eat, for a smoke or a rest. There can be waste receptacles lining the halls all over the plant, but people somehow just won't put their waste in them while there's a convenient floor where they can drop it, evidently to be kicked

around until it gets lost. Convenience wasn't the answer at the location pictured here. There was a window across the hall from the milk machine, much further away than the waste receptacles. But the roof below the window was covered with bottle caps, straws and the bottles themselves.

This is Clean-Up Campaign month. Let's give the poor Sanitary Department people a break. Let's be neat and clean. Let's try to make their work a little easier on them. If you save them the time it takes to go around picking up after you, they'll have more time to spend on other Sanitary Department duties. We'll all

### Watch The Price Chart

The OPA has issued price charts covering most of the produce in the grocery stores and meat markets. It's a reinforced "ceiling." It's designed for your protection; to keep the cost of living in line; to protect you from getting overcharged.

The daily newspapers carried complete lists of prices; stores are required to post the lists and keep within the price limits. Make sure you pay no more than the ceiling.

enjoy a neater, cleaner plant in which to work. And nobody can accuse you of having been brought up in the city

### **Lost Time Accidents**

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending May 1, 1943.

Ann Dunphy, Loading Room, struck thumb on jig receiving laceration—Lost Time, 1 day.

Biagio Sciarretta, Casting Shop, caught finger in press lacerating it —Lost Time, 3 days.

Giuseppe Dell'Arciprete, Wire Mill, coil falling from trailer struck leg causing slight contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Clara Cummerford, Duplicating, while getting up from chair foot caught in wire and she fell receiving lacerations and contusions about face—Lost Time, 1 day.

Michael Carlo, Mfg. Eyelet, while grinding, emery entered eye —Lost Time, 13 days.

Jessie Nickens, East Mill, bar fell off horse and struck ankle causing contusion—Lost Time, 3 days.

John Marrone, X-Rod Mill, while cutting copper rod, piece broke and struck palm of hand fracturing same—Lost Time, 10

Louis Mussa, Chucking, while lifting box, injured finger-Lost

Rita DiGregorio, Hot Forge, safety wire broke and press came down on hand amputating parts of several fingers—Lost Time, 15 days to date.

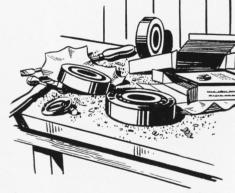
Vincent Torretta, Fuse Wash, slipped on oily floor turning over on ankle and right hand slipped into tub of boiling water receiving second degree burns-Lost Time,

Annette Chellemi, Waterville, chip from machine entered eye-Lost Time, 3 days.

# Anti-Friction Bearings Are Scarce Keep Them Clean

# Wrong

Don't throw new bearings around a dirty bench. They pick up particles of dirt and metal scraps which make them wear out quickly.





Keep all new bearings in the packages they come in until you are all ready to use them. Open them carefully, keeping them free from dirt and grime. Make

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

# Myrtle Leaves To Join The WAVES



Her friends and associates in the Main Office gathered together at the Press Club on Wednesday, May 12, to launch Myrtle Gabriel of the Addressograph Department into the WAVES. We can recognize Vic Reynolds, Myrtle's fiance; Mrs. Gabriel, Myrtle, Earl Odell and Ellen MacLelland enjoying the party. Besides the dinner and the fun, her pals gave Myrtle a handsome gift. On Saturday, May 15, the Girls' Club remembered the new WAVE.

# Rumors In The Chucking Dept.

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Anyone knowing the addresses of any soldiers from the Chucking Department, please send them to *Gert Swirda*, Employee Information Office or to *Clara Follachio* of Chucking. Cigarettes are being sent monthly.

Two more of our boys have a new boss now-Uncle Sam-and are they proud! Paul Coviello is in the Army and King Keillor, your old reporter, is in the Marines.

We've heard a lot of fish stories, but here is a good one what with meat being rationed and all. Marty Vorgna caught 15 fish Sunday. Red Green said he could give Marty some competition. Go ahead, boys.

An advanced First Aid class has just been completed, and two sector teams have been formed. Thanks to our instructor, Harry Grover, who did a swell job. Team No. 1 consists of Capt. Margaret Thomas, Rose Alexander, Peter J. Kelly, and Joseph Smolskis; team No. 2 has Capt. Leonard Rosa, Nicholas Kaslow, Frances Shugdinis, and Dorothy Hackenson.

### **Assembly News**

By Rose and Bill

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mary Insero on the recent death of her husband.

We were glad to hear from our former assistant foreman, Corp. Dick Morgan now stationed at a Florida

A group of girls paid a visit to Grace Klimack, formerly of Assembly.

Who is the secret admirer who sent the rose to Marguerite Greaney?

Al Mucci is our No. 1 victory gardener. He extends an invitation to anyone who wishes to help him.

Are You Signed Up For Civilian Defense? They Need You!

These teams are waiting for a challenge from any other sector.

Pvt. Armand Alessandrone of Hot Springs, Arkansas was in shaking hands with everyone and he said it's still the same old gang.

Gert Swirda got a lot of cooperation in signing up new subscribers for bonds. It's a cinch in the Chucking Department, said Gert.

#### Second Shift By Eddie Hajjar

A party was given Yvette Levesque who is leaving us shortly to return home to Vermont.

Our department wishes to extend its sympathy to Neil Callahan on the accidental death of his son.

Mary Caruso is working days now. Do you like it, Mary?

With that new hair-do, Lena Pisani, timekeeper, can't miss.

Mike Gransky recently heard from Ettore Pagano, formerly of the Dip Room. Ettore is over there with the

I received a letter from "Chick" Kantos a while ago. Glad to hear from you, Chick. We'd like to hear from all the boys.

# Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

In a very primitive fashion, Walter Smith wades into the water and catches fish with his bare hands. This, Walter says, is the remedy for a fisherman with very little patience.

With a very scared look, *Josephine Labrette* tells the story of awaking and finding ghosts walking through the doors and walls of her home. It seems that Josephine should not eat breakfast before retiring.

Edward Hoyt wears a suit which has seen 23 years of service but claims that's nothing. My uncle has been sporting one for 45 years and his is none the worse for the wear. Come, come, Edward, that's a pretty hard pill to swallow.

Bill Ranaudo was seen in swimming fully clothed. Don't you know, Bill, that you are supposed to discard your clothes for a bathing suit when you go bathing?

### **Breath Of Wisdom**

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

In my last letter I promised to tell you about the Snodgrass-Sniffen feud. There's been hard feelings between the two families ever since Beulah Snodgrass slapped Ophelia Sniffen's face and Ophelia pushed Beulah down a flight of stairs.

The judge said \$10 and costs to Beulah because she started it. He advised one or the other to move somewhere else. Neither one did. Life would be too dull elsewhere.

Next, Obediah Snodgrass shoveled all the snow from in front of his garage door and threw it all in front of Zeke Sniffen's door. Then Zeke shoveled it all back. And so it went the biggest part of the day until the State Police threatened to lock them both up.

The last episode was when Obediah chased little Ruthie's dog out of the barn and whacked him a few. Ruthie rushed out to rescue the dog and called Obediah a few choice names that reflected on his character and ancestry. This, added to the indiscretion committed by the dog, had Obediah seeing red. He dropped the dog and grabbed Ruthie. So Zeke had him arrested for assault and breach of the peace.

Between you, me and the hitching post, when I heard the evidence, I couldn't make up my mind who were the biggest liars. I certainly would have liked to hear the dog's version

Anyhow, Obediah was fined \$10 and costs because he should have known better than to grab little Ruthie. This makes the score even to

> Your Affectionate Dad, Arza Garlic.

# Alessandro DeSocio A 25-Year Veteran



Alessandro DeSocio

ALESSANDRO DESOCIO is a machine buffer in Buff Room 1 at the Main Plant. He came to work in Scovill 25 years ago in May, 1918, as a floorman and soon became a buffer. He has worked in the same department all during his quarter of a century in Scovill. He was awarded a gold 25year service pin and certificate.

This was his first employment in Waterbury. Alessandro has six children, three daughters and three sons.

One of his sons is in the Army.

Another son formerly worked in the Hoffman Valve Department and

in Buff Room 3.

Alessandro is proud of his family, his job, his 25-year service pin, his better-than-average garden; but he is proudest of all of his American citizenship.

#### Ten-Year Awards

DENNIS M. CRONIN, Casting Shop, and Tosun A. Kutrolli, Extruded Rod, each received ten-year silver service pins as of May 22.

# It's Better To Buy Bonds Than Wear 'Em Get Rid Of "Slacker Dough"

# They're Ready And They're Willing



Private John Scheider handles that rifle the way it should be handled when you're fighting with the United States Marines. The business end of that bayonet could do an awful job on an unwary Jap. John was a car-boloy grinder in Milling and Grinding before he moved to Parris Island.



Private Carl Rosa has been in the Army only a few months, but he's all ready for come what may already. Carl is the son of Louise Rosa and the nephew of Minnie Cipullo, both of the Closing Room. Florence Iapaluchi of the Fastener Room also is his aunt. Carl's at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Doris Marble dresses up in appropriate costume to get on with her job as an oiler on the Rolls in North Mill Finishing.

# Who Said Its A Man's World

Here are some unusual jobs to which women in Scovill have been assigned since the manpower problem has been making itself felt. And the girls are doing well with their new duties. Look 'em over!

Below: - Welders Mary Marchand, left, and Bernice Sherman are perhaps the first two women welders in Scovill. They have been working hard to learn their jobs, and they really get right down to



Dorothy Greenwood puts her muscles to work at Fuse Assembly strapping up cases of finished Shell Fuses for Army Ordnance.









Out in Case 3 Jane Schwartz, with the now the girls are taking over and learn

Anne Pohl is a jitney driver in the North Mill Rolls Division. Here she aid of one of those tricky air hoists, to handle heavy loads with remarkable handles her steed like a veteran to jockey a heavy mill wagon into place. The stacks cartons of shell cases. They're on skill. Here's Helene Dorais in No. 40 Mills used to be a man's sanctuary, but the girls are even rolling metal now. the way to the arsenal for a dose of Hell Crane at the Tube Mill.

It's your guess what jobs they'll take on next.





### The Sweetheart Of The Connector Room



Private First Class Jim O'Leary stopped in at his old stand, the Connector Room, for a brief visit on May 13. No one was glad to see him, you can be sure. Notice the frowns and unhappy faces. Poor Jim, it must have been a cool reception he received at the hands of his former workmates. Jim is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was home on furlough.

# **Gleanings From Around The Plant**

By Russ Hickman

Edward Oliver and Charles Novakowski, Electrical, are sick in the hospital. All the other live wires in their department wish them a speedy recovery.

Athletics run in the *Crowe* family. *Uncle Timmie*, Case Shop, on our 1918 track team and now his nephew *Jimmie*, Gripper Eyelet, one of Scovill's standout players in hard ball and softball.

William Bossidy, Plant Protection, is the first Scovill guard to complete the Advanced First Aid Course.

Sorry to hear that *Milton J. Burrall, Esq.* is home sick with the measles, reminding us of, at the age of 30, being down with mumps and bringing them home to three small children.

"Whitey" Creel of A.S.M.D. Inspection, is planting a victory garden with other patriotic Scovillites. Wonder if "Whitey" will include some of that sugar cane he used to raise in Alabama.

### Mail Call Blues

By Sue Colangelo (Fuse Assembly, First Shift)

Every day at mail call I go along and hope I too May gladly say as others do They haven't forgotten me home at all.

But every day it never fails, While all my buddies read their mail, I saunter away to my favorite place To hide the tears running down my face.

As I lie there upon my cot And think how it used to be you who cared.

And of the hardships that we shared Could it be that you've forgot?

Yet why is it that every day
I go along my crave to fill,
Hoping and praying that someone
will

Brighten and cheer a lonely day.

P.S. So come on, gals, One and all Help to cheer A mail call. Antoinette Del Nigro of the Drawing Room has been raising chickens, but is so fond of them she hates to use them as substitutes for steak. What's the matter, Antoinette, don't you like chicken soup.

Jim Wild says, "if Ken Reid from our California Office could suck half as hard as he can blow, he would soon have the Naugatuck Valley in California."

# Gathered At The S.E.R.A Show Henry Holihan got a kick at see-

ing one of his 1918 Loading Room graduates directing the show and one of the 1942-43 class, Charlie Ciarcia, making such a hit with his singing . Something new to Scovill shows was introduced by Shirley Erhardt in well-executed toe tap dances . . . Tony Sebastian proved conclusively that the girls are going to wear less this season . . . Chick Toletti, Joe Graveline, Art Chieffo, and Ward Hobbie, Jr. gave very valuable aid on setting up and looking after things back stage . . Also the "much to do to get ready" was taken care of by Walter Racicot and Harry Wayne in their usual able way . . Ruth Osborne did usual able way . . . Ruth Osborne did a capable job of handling the secretarial work in connection with the show . . . Head mop and pail man Bill (Limey) Davies from North Mill, came on with a gang at the finish for a real clean up . . . President Edward McGrath in charge of the front, looked after many jobs and details . . . Nelson Squires was in the box office dishing out tickets and taking cash. Must have reminded him of certain "Mutual Windows" . . . Ann Duffy, Fuse Assembly, mother of our twins, Hazel and Helen, wore mighty slick costume for her comedy song . . . Sol Bernstein and Tom Dillon from Bldg. 112 took over responsibilities carrying out their jobs in their usual efficient manner . . . Thanks to all the gals and boys who in any way contributed to an allaround success. Your efforts mean that soldiers and sailors can get some cigarettes. Actions again speak louder than words.

## Flashes From The Fastener Room

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Congratulations to *Joe Accetura*, Button Eyelet, who became the proud father of a baby girl on May 14.

Few of us realize it but we have the makings of a real farm in our room, what with *Charlie C.* mooing and *Anna B.* ringing the cow bell and *Bill Carroll* always quacking about something. It sounds like Old Mac Donald's farm.

L'il Abner was absent awhile last week due to a cold. Could it have been due to the fact that he has finally banished his long winter underwear?

Ada Barbieri is still absent. Wonder if the excitement of her son's visit and wedding were too much for her. Ada's son is a member of the U.S. Navy.

We all wish Tommy Gunshannon and John Gilbert very speedy recoveries.

Motorists, beware of a new female driver. *Ann Martinelli* got her driver's license last week.

#### Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Jack Crosby is quite an authority on fishing. Consult him sometime.

It's good to see the smiling face of *Marie Wallace* back in the department again.

Beatrice Kay of the Gay Nineties Revue has a little competition in *Mae Coffee*. You should hear *Mae* warble "Curse of an Aching Heart."

### Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferri

While the Navy boasts of its Seabees, we have a little bee in *Thelma A*. who buzzes around all day running errands. *Thelma's* quite spry on her feet.

Leo M. and Bob A. are a couple of fine gentlemen. But the question arises as to which of these two possesses the most qualities for a dashing, romantic Casanova. We believe Flora has the answer.

We've heard of the iceman and the bill collector, but who is the garbage collector we hear so much about?

John R. is quite busy these days, and he's also pretty quiet. Are those millions causing so much worry, John?

Larry P. has decided to wear a corset since he found out that his waistline measures more than ——. Hollywood please note!

Ed. A. was thinking about the famous Houdini when he discovered his keys were locked in his car. Have you found out what the magician would have done, Ed?

# Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

The baseball season is here again, and the boys all look at Mr. Lusher's desk to see if he bought the cigars he always gives to the home-run hitters. The boys are dropping hints to Bill Sutton, whose wife gives the boys cold beer. Paul Shaw is still the Good Humor man.

Bob Parsons, our latest bridegroom, is finally beginning to snap out of it. He got his voice back and that second front of his is beginning to reappear.

Jim Coukus, has been classified 1. A. He'll find drawing jeeps is different from drawing jitneys.

Jim Shea lost a few dollars over the weekend. I feel sorry for his poor tenants in the twelve houses he owns. He'll probably raise the rent.

Lou Chestone is lost to the softball team for the season. He got a dandy welt on his dome. It looks as though his wife is finally getting her batting eye.

# For The Lunch Period



Gertrude Swirda of the Production Drive Department reads the latest news flashes to the employees in Milling and Grinding during the lunch period on May 17. Behind her, Ann Petke and John Madden adjust the record player to give the employees a few minutes of remarks from the front line through a government furnished transcription narrated by a soldier wounded in North Africa.

## **North Mill News**

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Ward Hobbie, Sr. and Jr. plus Henry Friez have started their victory gardens. The official communique says: "Somewhere in Cheshire."

Patty Fitz, Curly Donato, Maury Robitaille, Battler Serendi, and Carmen Moffo standing around the new bubbler. What do you think it is, a beer tap?

Our deepest sympathy to Charlie Labutis on his recent bereavement.

Our hats off to that sterling character, a combination of Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, and Babe Ruth—none other than our own Musty, Edgar (Erroll) Masone.

Last week we opened our softball season with a defeat to the Fuse Wash. The game went two extra innings winding up with 8-6. The team has been considerably strengthened and we will soon be up with the leaders as in previous years.

# Second Shift By Walter D. Dean, Ir.

Friends in the Finishing Division have heard from *Vincent Kielty*, who used to be our third shift foreman before joining the Navy. *Vin* was in Africa for a short time and he was recently assigned to a ship as a Radioman 3/c.

In his letter he speaks of an interesting hour he spent with John Sears somewhere in Africa. John used to be a dryout waterman and is an old-timer in the Finishing Division. One of John's greatest desires when the war is over is to come back to his old job on the second shift with Denny Sullivan. It is interesting to know that the only other Waterbury boy on the ship with Kielty is Mike Spillane, Denny's nephew.

Pvt. Richard J. Nave, that beloved son of John Nave, the bar opener for No. 3 machine, is connected with the 483rd Coast Artillery Medical Detachment at Fort Bliss, Texas. We wish Richard much success and a safe return to us.

Lieut. Anthony Augustauskas has been wounded in action. We hope he will soon be well and back in action.

### **Fuse Loading**

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Peggy Grennan, who is to be married soon and will leave for California, was given a farewell party at Harmon's.

Olive McManamy, Jane Alexander and Charlie Ciarcia, Loading Room stars, sure helped to put the S. E. R. A. show over. Evelyn Sweeney also did her part in the chorus. And by the way, Olive, did you find the bug you were after?

Kitty Charbonnean was crowned as the most popular operator on the loading machines. Anna Sirtowt brought in a wreath she made from apple blossoms, and during lunch hour, Kitty was crowned.

#### Queen of the Loading Room

Sally Kelly had one vote
Alice Prestage had another
But Kitty Charbonneau, a bunch of

Got the fifty-seven others.

Apple blossoms and young birch leaves composed the floral crown, "Our Henry" placed upon her head. It made Kitty's surprised face turn red.

So keep them flying, *Charbie*, It's a mighty crown you wear We're glad to have you with us Spreading sunshine everywhere.

### **Special Training Room**

Second Shift

By Dot

Mary Danese has taken a furlough and gone home to Philadelphia. Mary is the proud sister of four brothers in the service of the country.

Bessie and Fran finally toured the Big City. Even though Fran had to buy a pair of pointless shoes, they both insisted it was worth it.

Helen Fitzgerald and Barbara Teichert joined the sick list.

Mary Eyre and Betty Fitzpatrick should be decorated this week. They are both displaying blisters from pushing brooms in the dressing room.

We missed *Gene T*. and we were sorry to hear that his trip was not as happy as planned.

# Grinding & Chucking Room Tots



Ellen Marie Knudsen is the five month old daughter of Ludwig Knudsen of Milling and Grinding. She's all ready in case of snow.



Evidently Richard is afraid of the birdie. He is the year old son of Helen Derouin of the Chucking Department, and quite a boy!

# Hold Your Hats—Here They Go



This is a practice session for the Airborne Infantry. The soldiers are trying the difficult art of riding out of an airplane on a motorcycle, ready for action. It's scenes like these we'll be hearing about soon when the American doughboys get into the Fortress of Europe. War Bonds and Production will help make their job easier.—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

# **Grins From The Grinding Room**

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Doc Eggleston postcards from the Navy at Sampson, New York where he is basic training a bit.

What do you know? The Milling and Grinding got an earful of swing music and news last Monday noon when a public address system and phonograph rolled in at lunch time. The jive and chatter was enjoyed by all the rugcutters and listeners. Dolly Cooke and Helen Valashinas started to sing, but Dolly began to "tee hee" so that finished that. It was good while it lasted though.

Received a letter from Fayette Card who has been released from the Army Air Force to become a civilian flying instructor. Fayette worked on the 3-11 shift but he had a host of friends on the first shift, too.

Frank Prenez has been drafted by our men's softball team to act as business manager, so how can we lose. But

### Fuse Wash News

By Hazel Dusenbury

A party was held recently in honor of *Marshall Dambousky* and *Billy D'Andrea* who left Tuesday, May 18, for the armed forces. Best wishes from us all, boys.

Imagine Lena Colavecchio's surprise when upon arriving home one evening last week, she discovered she had on two different shoes.

'Tis said those born in May are the greatest lovers. If this is true, it speaks well for our room considering all those who have observed their birthdays this past month.

I know you wouldn't guess it by his serious face, but *Art Cady* possesses quite a sense of humor.

We have heard that goat's milk is very good. Could that be the reason for *Fred Carangelo's* recently-added weight and sunny appearance?

all kidding aside, *Frank's* ability to keep things straightened out will be a valuable asset to the team.

Jack Mohrmann munched his "sangwitch" in time with the music last Monday during our "Hour of Charm."

A farewell party for *Edmund Chaney* was enjoyed by the 3-11 gang last Saturday at Al Carver's home. The affair was held outdoors where hotdogs and stuff were served. *Eddie* left Tuesday to go hunting with armed forces.

The first shift also had a little party Saturday at *Marjorie Gannon's* home. *Marge* is leaving for Kentucky soon to join her soldier husband.

How do you like that—Alice Moeller of the surface grinders had the measles. Couldn't have been very bad though cause she's back to work already.

### **Fuse Assembly**

Second Shift

By C. Long

The two *Marges, Miles* and *Keane*, have left us to take up their new office duties. Best of luck, girls.

Rose Brown and hubby spent the week-end in the Big City. They were registered at Hotel Times Square. They took in a few shows and did a bit of betting at the race track. Did you make enough to get a few War Bonds for that brand new grand-daughter of yours?

Guess what? Something new has been added to Fuse Assembly—luncheon music which is enjoyed by all.

Anna Cavanaugh and Mary Scervino are now working in the main plant on the first shift.

We welcome Gertrude Eichman back after a long absence.

Maxine Pomeroy, Louise Ray, Pauline Muellen and Kathleen Maxwell have left us to keep the home fires burning.

# Good Grooming Is Basic For Beauty

Preventive Care Saves Hours Of Cure Time

From Helena Rubinstein's "In Defense Of Beauty"

Both daytime and evening beauty, whether you are working for Victory in the office, in the shop, or at home, is based on good grooming. Good grooming, as ever, is based on clean-

There is something radiant about being clean — something irresistible. Look at a freshly bathed baby. How appealing he is - how sweet!

And cleanliness is refreshing. Don't let an opportunity escape you to clean

#### Cleanliness - - - Godliness



Helena Rubinstein Photo

Cleanliness is one of the most important steps to beauty. And some-times it seems like a full time job especially for women in war work on the messier jobs. To remove grease, machine oil or ink, Helena Rubinstein suggests a gentle — but gentle — friction wash with a granular soap that is pure and kind to your skin. Try it and you'll look and feel CLEAN!

### **Beware! Swimmin' Hole** Time's A-Coming Soon

These hot muggy days are just the days the boys beat it from school to take a dip in the Old Swimmin' Hole. Under proper supervision, that's great fun and it's good for the children. But you know how many sad accidents you read about these days.

Warn the children about dangerous swimming places; warn them not to dive into cold water when they are overheated or soon after a heavy meal. Warn them against dangerous horseplay, "duckings," stunts beyond their endurance, staying in the water

## Try 'Em—They're True

The juice in apple and berry pies runs over because the oven is too hot. Turn down the heat and let the pies cook slowly after crust has begun to brown. You'll get a handsomer pie, and you won't stain the oven.

Shell peas just before you cook them. It spoils the fresh taste to have them hanging around, in water or out, before you cook them. And don't boil the peas rapidly; just let them simmer until tender. They'll melt in your mouth.

When you start canning, cover the kitchen floor with old newspapersseveral thicknesses of them. When the storm is over, roll up the papers, take them outside and burn them, and you'll have a nice clean floor.

up before the grime penetrates too far into the skin. A few minutes of prevention will save hours of repair and reclamation.

Whenever you get a chance, cleanse your face and wash your hands. Use a freshening skin lotion, or lotion-saturated pads, to wipe soil from your face and to apply fresh make-up. A minute out for repairs will rest you more than a half-hour rest from your job, and the effect is accumulative.

As soon as you get home, no matter how late it is — no matter how tired you are, give yourself a thorough cleansing to wash away every last trace of dirt or grime. That's the best way to avoid unsightly blackheads. To remove the grit from your skin use a granular soap like "beauty grains." Be sure to rub gently but firmly for a long time, and then rinse off the lather two or three times to make sure all the dirt has gone. If you're going right to bed, put on a pasteurized face cream for the sake of your complexion. Leave a little on over night for lubrication.

Don't forget. Beauty in women has not been offset by skill at heavy, dirty jobs. Women at work have taken on themselves an added duty. They are becoming more useful, but they must still be ornamental as well.

## Getting Ready To Take Up The Slack?

According to the men, the greatest enemies of women in slacks are unruly waistlines and too, too obvious hips. And of course it takes work to do anything about either of these enemies to women in slacks.

Here are a couple of good ideas you might try, but don't cheat or the tricks won't work. If you're faithful to them, they'll really help to take up the slack for milady.

#### Try The Hip-Walk



Sit down on the floor, feet close together, straight out in front. Now start to walk across the floor on your hips. No fair using your

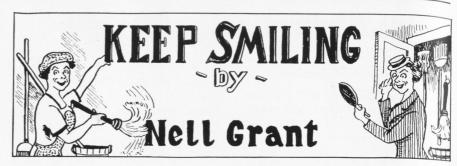
hands. Just waddle on your rear section, your francis, all the way across the room. Rest for a few moments, then start back to where you started. And don't pick the smallest room in the house either. This one will really take up the slack!

#### Waste Away That Waist



Stand up straight, feet apart, arms stretched out at shoulder level. Bend forward at the waist, twist your torso, and touch your left foot with vour

right hand. Return to the erect position and do it again on the opposite side. As you bend down to touch your foot, the other hand should stretch up high and close to your head. Repeat this five or ten times -WITHOUT BENDING YOUR KNEES-and then find a nice soft place in which to lie down. And don't spoil it all by eating a big piece of cocoanut cream pie.



Happy Monday, gentle readers.

I suppose you have finally enticed your man-of-the-house out into the yard to take care of the lawn. Did you ever in your life see grass grow so quickly? It must have been the rain. The grass in our yard was driving me frantic. Every time I went out to get the car my feet would be soaking wet and they'd go swish squish when I started to walk to the store to save that drop of gasoline there was in the tank.

#### It's Home, Sweet Home

The story seems to be that we're going to have short rations of gasoline all summer. It seems even now we're dipping into our reserve supplies at an alarming rate. So we better plan on a summer at home. Few week end drives to Aunt Mabel's in the country — Just one or two trips to the beach. A pretty good antidote is to fix up a cozy spot in the yard or on the porch where the breezes will sift by occasionally. A few cents, a lot of sense and some help from your guy chum should work a few miracles for you.

We won't have much use for the outdoor grille, perhaps. But we can eat supper outdoors on warm evenings. Make it like a picnic, then the mosquitoes and bugs will be appropriate.

#### Is Your Man In The Draft?

During the next few months more and more of the husbands will be going into service. Even the children won't stop that. If you plan to stay where you are now even after your man goes, now is the time to start making plans. There are loads of little things you'll want to straighten out. If you wait until the last minute, you'll

### Want A Snood?



Several weeks ago we offered our readers free directions for making a "Totin' Poke." Now we are offering you the directions for making this snappy snood. Those of you who received the "Totin' Poke" directions saw this outfit pictured on the back of the sheet. Those of you who didn't get the directions better call, write or phone for yours right away. The "stuff" is mercerized cotton in slews and slews of colors. That too, too sweet bow is an accessory - you don't have to have it!

forget something important and you'll make his last civilian days a rushing nightmare. We want those men of ours back, you know, and we want them right back where they are now -in charge of the little things.

#### Who's Business Manager

If you're the manager of the family business, that problem will solve itself. However, if friend husband is the business man, you better start prying into his affairs. Insurance policies, car bills of sale, leases, receipts, bank books, War Bonds, deeds, birth and marriage certificates, these and oh so many more legal things you should know about. Get into the problem right away, because there's lots and lots to be done.

#### A Nice Cool Drink



Coffee is rationed, chocolate's scarcer, even soda pop is being threatened. But here's a nice, cooling, re. freshing drink a Molasses Milk Shake. Stir a table-

spoon of mo-lasses into a glass of cold milk. The molasses gives it "that certain something," and it's good for you. Calcium gives you strong bones; iron makes rich, red blood.

### 'Ave An 'Erb Garden

The smart woman, one who wants to do things just right, will have a little herb garden right near her kitchen door. It might be a window box.

Herb raising is a satisfying sideline. Parsley, mint, chives and many other home spices will add that something to your summer table. Do it!

### Tried Devilled Eggs Lately? They're Good!

Eggs are less expensive now, and there seem to be plenty of them around. They don't cost valuable coupons either. But they taste good in lots of ways and they're chuck full of minerals and vitamins as well.

Devilled Eggs are a special treat. Put them in the lunch box, use them on a picnic, put 'em to bed on some salad greens with your favorite dressing, or try them atop a mound of hot steaming rice with a snappy cream or cheese sauce. Boyoboy, wait till you taste it. Here's the recipe:

#### Devilled Eggs

6 hard-boiled eggs 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

few drops Worcestershire
Cut hard-boiled eggs in half
lengthwise. Remove and mash yolks. Mix with the remaining ingredients and pile it into the remaining egg white molds.

## **News Briefs From The Tube Mill**

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Congratulations and best wishes to *Ted Lamb* and *Pete Dempsey* on their recent promotions.

P.F.C. Danny Daloia who formerly worked in the Mill and now stationed "somewhere in California" with Uncle Sam's Army was a recent visitor to this city to attend the wedding of his sister.

The boys in the East Machine Room suspect Al Hughes of having a secret ambition to become a professional high-diver ever since he executed a perfect "swan dive" in the Tube Reducer Tank

Our girls got together with a few of their sister workers from the Rod Mill at the Flamingo Room which was followed by bowling at Sena's. A good time was had by all; the girls are hoping to make the next one an "all out" effort with a perfect attendance.

# Second Shift By J. P. Leary

Regardless of weather, hot coffee is still the favorite lunch beverage of the Mill employees. We certainly appreciate being able to get it.

We think a lesson could be learned by all who watch the smoothness with which one shift takes over from the other in our Mill.

A cute little miss made her first visit to church Sunday, May 16th and was christened Claire Evelyn Baker, daughter of a proud daddy, Al Baker, supervisor of our Electric Furnaces. Holy water wasn't the only thing spilled as Al entertained for about forty at his home and he was the perfect host. Good luck, Claire.

Ted Koulik used to talk about 100% all the time on Mondays but since going back to Pennsylvania on a fast trip, all we hear about is dynamite stored in bottles in liquid form. They must use 2000# bombs for chasers.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

With *John Briotti* rather dubious about going out to play golf this year, it looks like neither mountain will come to the other.

The middle of May has come and gone and the only respectable case of sunburn we've seen is that of *Johnny Stokes*. What *Freddie Champagne* wouldn't give to have one like it in the same place.

Carl Schoenmehl was reminiscing about the various golf courses he had played and had himself so het up that he just has got to get out and hit a few.

Joseph Genereux and Jose DaMaia have swapped shifts until such time as J. G. gets that work of his done around his home.

# Louis Insero, Case 4, Dies

Louis Insero, an employee of Case No. 4, died Thursday, May 12 after a brief illness.

He came to Scovill in 1939 and worked on and off in the North Mill, the Waterville Division, and was working in Case No. 4 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Bellucci Insero of Assembling, and three brothers.

The funeral was held from the Alderson Funeral Home to the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

### Dusty Girls' Softball

Manager Nelson Squires has called a practice session for the Scovill Industrial Girls' Softball team on Tuesday, May 22, at the new Hamilton Park softball diamonds out near the Old Mill.

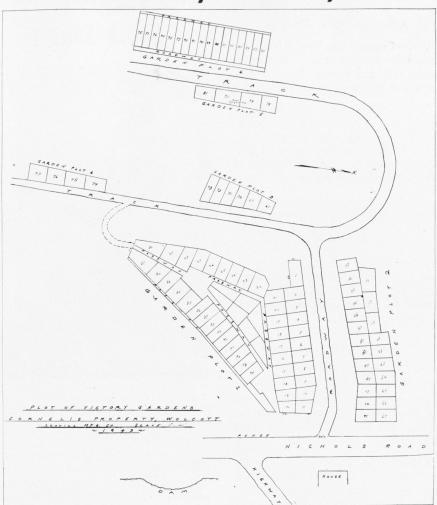
This is an important rehearsal session for the first league game that gets under way on Thursday. All Scovill girl softball players are urged to attend.

# "Wal I Swan" At The SERA Show



Director-Producer Russ Hickman, Ellen MacLelland, Elaine Resnekoff, Arline LeVasseur and Ann Bassett sing with a will in the entertaining pantomine of "Wal I Swan." The SERA Show at Temple Hall, Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, was a howling success. It made a lot of money for the servicemen's cigarette fund. It entertained the packed house.

# Scovill Victory Garden Layout



Here's the layout of garden spaces at the Scovill Victory Garden project, Cornelis property at Woodtick. The weather, still bad, had held up the staking out of the plots, but they were more than half done as THE BULLETIN went to press. Harry Wayne was suffering under the delay the weather has occasioned,

but he could promise the early assignment of spaces to the employees who have signed up for them. Gardeners will be notified immediately which plot is theirs. Planting can be started early this week. More plots will be plowed if the need for them appears to warrant expansion.

## **SERA Fishing Committee**

Ed McGrath, SERA president, has nominated the following committee to run the fishing competition at Woodtick: Charlie Rietdyke, John Matalunas, Jim Littlejohn, John Hubbard, Charlie Rimkus, Les Hart and Stan Wise. The committee will conduct its affairs through Russ Hickman and John Madden, the SERA Activities Committee, while they await the Board's approval.

## Fuse Assembly

Third Shift

By Adolph

Some twenty girls, friends and coworkers of *Miss Helen Lang* surprised her one evening by giving her a party at Freddie's Grill. The occasion was the announcement of *Miss Lang's* engagement. She received many lovely gifts. A steak dinner was enjoyed followed by dancing.

Judging by the number of temporary badges seen on this shift, our girls seem to be doing right well for the Sunshine Fund

Our condolences to *Albert Taylor* in his bereavement—the recent loss of his wife.

There seems to be a bad case of mistaken identity going around. Wonder what brought it all on!

Clemens Gerikas leaves us this week to join the colors. Best of luck, Clem.

Fuse Assembly Second Shift news will be found on page 9.

# "Scovill On The Air" Talent Holds Party

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master of ceremonies and introduced various brief speakers. Walter Howard, Program Director at WBRY, came in for his full share of the booing as he stood up to receive all the abuse he had been dishing out to the employeetalent all season long. Appropriate boos also greeted Loring Burwell, chorus director, and Frank Smith who is having a difficult time living down the Easter egg he laid. Bill Black, called to speak from the floor, was respectfully received.

Helen Heebner, accompanist, was awarded her diploma in view of her able handling of the sound effect on the Waterville Program May 16.

Much of the credit for the success of the party goes to Ed Morra and the band who kept the party running a high pitch with their stellar music.

The arrangements for the party were handled by Cam Klobedanz and by Helen Duffy, Secretary of the Choruses.

The final broadcast of "Scovill on the Air" for this season will be aired on Sunday, May 30. The date and time for the next season will be announced when arrangements are com-

The program for next Sunday includes another duet by Ann Lowe and Vinnie Manzoli, solos by Margaret Mitchell, Mildred Lezotte, Harvey Lawton and Bill Lawlor, the band, and the combined men's and women's

The Girls' Chorus and band featuring Louis Laudisi and his tenor sax, backed up last night's program of "Scovill on the Air." Charlie Ciarcia and Liberty Ranaudo rendered entertaining vocal selections, while Betty DiMeco and her big accordion played a medley of popular song hits.

# **News From The Waterville Division**

#### Reporter-Wm. Kusaila

Mike Chase of the Tool Room is a little bit worried over his tomato plants. It seems that Mike doesn't know just where to plant them.

"Scovill-On-The-Air" was presented by the Waterville Division last week. Bill Johnson, who had charge of recruiting the actors for the skits presented, was a tired man at the close of the program that night.

Les Brodeur, who entered a pinochle tournament given by his Lodge a few weeks ago, was crowned the champ last week. Congratulations, Lester!

Bill Clark is wondering where his beet and lettuce plants are disappearing. If you don't keep the wild rabbits out of your garden, you will keep on wondering, Bill.

#### Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Things just buzzed with reports from our boys in the service this week.

Henry Chestone, one of our former reporters, reports from Camp Davis, N. C. We were glad to hear from you, Henry.

Dan Arnold, Jr., who was formerly connected with the Sales Department, sends his greeting from Newport, R. J. where he is stationed. Keeping you pretty busy in the Navy, aren't they, Dan? Well, good luck.

Billy Gillette, who is stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., was home for the weekend. We're sorry we couldn't see you, Bill, but from all accounts you're looking pretty fit.

Jim Tucker, who is in Denver, Colorado, is still in the hospital. We are all anxious to hear that you are feeling better, Jim.

We hear that *Dennis Nolan* is stationed at Fort Reilly, Kansas. Come on, *Dennis*, let's hear how you are making out in your new environment.

# Chickgona



Here is Annette Carpentier and her new horse, Chickgona. Annette is a lover of horses and has been riding for years.

## South Seas



Frances Lane of the Waterville Division gives us a touch of the South Sea Islands.

Last but not least, was a letter from New Caledonia. Yes, that's right, our little sailor friend, *Tommy Hughes*, who has been absent from the roll call for quite some time sent his greetings to all the gang here at the office. *Tom* must have had quite a time fighting off the mosquitoes from the way he tells it. We're all glad you are well, *Tom*.

Gene Sanford received a surprise telephone call the other day and was quite excited about it. His brother Charles, who is an ensign in the Navy, came home unexpectedly, much to the enjoyment of the family.

Poor *Bill Johnson* is being kidded literally to death about his radio broadcast Sunday night. Everyone is calling him Captain and saluting him at the same time. It's all in fun, *Bill*, because you were swell, as well as all the others that took part in the program.

Jean Marshall has been quite excited this past week. A little sailor boy seems to be the cause of it all. Who is he, Jean???

#### Reporter-Ray Kozen

We take this opportunity to express our heartfelt sympathy to *Mr.* and *Mrs. Franklyn A. Grenier* in their recent sorrow, the loss of their baby.

We hear *Tom Daniels* from the Chucking Room is quite a showman. He is a good man for entertaining.

It was good to see *Fred Batten* again. He is now in the service but paid us a visit recently, and he looks in the pink of condition.

It is said *Oscar Anderson* was well up in the singing circle in his younger days. How about "Scovill on the Air" show, *Oscar?* 

A going away cafeteria party was given in honor of *Leo Bucco* the "Torrington Songbird" who left the Grinding Room to take a new job in the Tool Room. *Leo* treated. Here's luck to you, *Leo!* 

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Reporter—Judy Palomba

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to *Ethel Canfield* on the loss of her mother recently.

Claire Strada celebrated her (???) birthday in New York last weekend with her husband, Larry.

No wonder *Ann Bercier* has been all smiles lately. Her son, who was on furlough, came home for a visit with his wife.

Helen McKay and Hilda Kramer both have new permanents. Which girl is next?

For a small girl, *Marie Stabile* certainly can hammer those magazines. How do you do it, *Marie???* 

#### Reporter—Irene Parker

The winners of the cigarettes this week were *Genevieve Guerrera* and *Irving Hubbard*.

The club money, amounting to \$10.00 was won by *Rose Michelli* this week.

Ray Caffrey won the carton of cigarettes last week.

Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Catherine Dadaria spent the weekend in New York recently. They report a swell time was had.

#### Reporter—Nora Williams

Ethel Shiel was very pleased with the letter she received from her brother, Charles McCue, who is now stationed in North Africa. We're all glad to hear that, Ethel, and hope he'll be home before long.

### **Classified Ads**

WANTED TO RENT:— House with 3 bedrooms for American family of 4 adults. Location or rental fee immaterial. Excellent references. Call 4-7452 after 4 P. M.

WANTED:— Fishing equipment. Call 4-8649 or Case No. 3 from 11:30 to 7:30.

WANTED:— Taylor Tot. Call Donald MacIntosh, West Machine, 7:30 to 5:30.

FOR SALE:—Practically new complete baby equipment—convertible carriage, Taylor Tot, high chair, bathinette, 4-way car buggy for auto, wagon and sled combination. If bought complete, \$65. Call at 78 Englewood Ave., top floor between 5:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE:–1933 Plymouth coupe. Tires fair, mechanically good. See Louis Talbot, Machine Room, or call at 194 Mill St.

FOR SALE:—Black Parlor heating stove with nickel trim. \$12 cash. Phone 32-3 Woodbury after 5:30 P. M.

FOR SALE:—1937 Nash, 6-cylinder convertible coupe. Good tires and condition. \$150 cash. Call 4-5408.

FOR SALE:— Small vegetable, flower plants at greenhouse on Bristol Road.

FOR SALE:— Camp trailer with covered top. Call 4-1854 after 5 P. M.

FOR RENT:— Saddle horses at reasonable rates. Radio Tower Riding Stables. Call 5-0580.

After waiting to see her soldier husband in uniform, Janet Hornbecker was sadly disappointed. Never mind, Janet, Spokane, Washington isn't too far away. Or is it?

We see more of *Ray Grenier* these days now that he is working on Priorities. All last week he had company in his office—*Mr. Koehner*, the Government auditor.

Lill Cosgriff attended the wedding of her brother last Saturday. It was an ideal day for a wedding, and from all accounts it was an ideal wedding.

Mary Connelly has joined the ranks of the daily letter writers now that her boy friend has entered the Armed Forces. Sis Lawson's b.f. also left last Wednesday. Cheer up, girls, they'll be back soon.

Ed Kirley has a new friend — a pigeon. Stay friends, Ed, the meat shortage is apt to get worse.

Little *Bill Pennell* is ill we hear, and we hope he recovers quickly. His dad, *Len*, is part of our office force.

And speaking of weddings, *Betty Byron* made a very lovely bridesmaid at her girl friend's wedding last Saturday.

#### Reporter—Lillian Guadino

It has been quite a while since Aggie Campbell put on one of her Romeo and Juliet shows. How come, Aggie, slowing up?

Catherine Coughlin has left our employ to stay home, now that the children will be home all day from school.

Marie Glasberg is a proud grandmother for the second time. Her daughter, Gertrude De Matteo, presented her with a baby girl.

For a bunch of amateurs, we "the Waterville people on the air" didn't do too badly last week. *Bill Johnson* was the only one who had been on before but for most of us it was our first try. All reports have been good so far.

# Waterville Production Drive Elections Called

Art McSweet, secretary of the War Production Drive at Waterville, announces that elections will be held shortly to determine the make-up of the War Production Drive Room Committees.

Any individual who would like to be a candidate should report to his present Room Chairman as soon as possible. The date of the election will be announced as soon as the listing of candidates has been completed.

Watch the Victory Bulletin Boards for further announcements. Be sure to arrange your candidacy with your Room Chairman.



NAUGATUCK:- 7:30 to 3:30 shift at Main Plant. Rider wanted. See timekeeper at Aluminum Finishing. DANBURY or NEWTOWN:- Riders wanted for 7-3 shift. Steady contact. See Anthony DaCunha, Chucking, 50 Paliquioque Ave., Danbury, Conn.

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