



# THE BULLETIN



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## No Word Yet From Rome Liberators

Who Will Win The \$500?

We've been watching every mail since Rome fell to the arms of the Allied forces for some American doughboy to make his claim for the \$500 prize Scovill offers to the first to take *THE BULLETIN* into the Eternal City.

Mail, we know, is slow from the combat zones. But just the same we're as anxious as you are.

As soon as the winner can be judged we'll let you know. We hope the lucky lad is the fellow closest to your heart — we hope he comes home to collect his prize in person.

If you want a copy of the rules for the Rome, Berlin and Tokio contest, call at *THE BULLETIN* Office.

## Picnic Headaches Are No Longer A Problem

In order to assure a better time at Outings held at Woodtick, two moves were made this week for the benefit of Scovill groups contemplating picnics.

Harry T. Wayne, Real Estate Department, and Walter Racicot, Health and Sanitation, went to the picnic grounds with a chemical poison-ivy killer and "treated" that noxious weed. They plan another invasion to "liquidate" it completely.

The Company has provided a rain check for those who draw bad weather on their outing days. The big factory building on the "Cornelis Property" has been put into shape for indoor picnics. This set-up includes tables, benches, cooking and recreation facilities. For full information, get in touch with Fred A. Wilson, Director of Recreation.

## Scovill Opens Waterbury's Fifth War Loan Drive

### Mayor Says We "Turned The Town Upside Down"

The Scovill-sponsored parade got the Fifth War Loan Drive in Waterbury off to a grand start last Monday with one of the most colorful and gala events and War Bond rallies ever demonstrated in the City.

It was Scovill's privilege to open the City's drive, and as usual Scovillites came through with flying colors. Huge throngs lined the streets and later crowded around Victory House on the Green. They came to be entertained and to buy Bonds.

The line-up of the parade included: the Air Corps Band from Bradley Field, the Army Anti-Aircraft Band from Manchester; City Police and City Firemen; American Legion, Scovill Drum Corps, St. Thomas Catholic Boys' Brigade, Auxiliary State Police, Mattatuck Drum Band, the Civil Air Patrol, Danbury Hatters and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### Thrills Galore

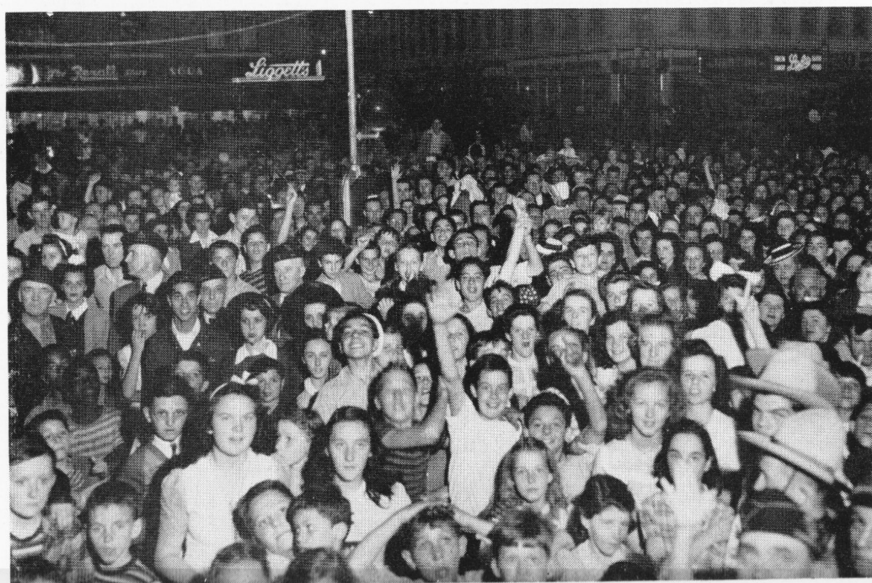
Spectators thrilled to the stirring music, the snappy drills, the bright uniforms, the floats and the Army equipment that were part of the parade.

Army equipment included a jeep, trucks, an anti-aircraft gun, and a searchlight. A Scovill float carrying Miss Victory; the Drum Corps with its flags, snappy uniforms, and "Hitler" with the rope around his neck, brought applause and cheers from the watchers.

"Scovill turned the town upside down," Mayor John S. Monagan told the crowd at the green, after the parade.

Gertrude Swirda was mistress of ceremonies. Other speakers included: Francis Cullen, Electrical Department,

### Hundreds At Green Hear Speakers At Victory House



Here is part of the huge and enthusiastic throng of spectators who crowded around the speakers stand at the Victory House on the Green last Monday evening. From the looks on their faces you can see how well the program was going over. "The Town Turned Upside Down."

Commander of the Wheeler Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations; State Representative Daniel Mahaney, Ed Bolger, President of the Drum Corps; and Rev. B. T. Anderson.

### Celebration At SERA Center

Following the ceremonies, the paraders and the spectators went to the SERA Center social hour with dancing and entertainment.

The Scovill whistle has blasted fifty-four times up until press time announcing that number of \$1000 Bonds purchased, and a total of \$150,000 has been subscribed toward our \$830,000 goal.

## Vacation Pay Goes Well In War Bonds

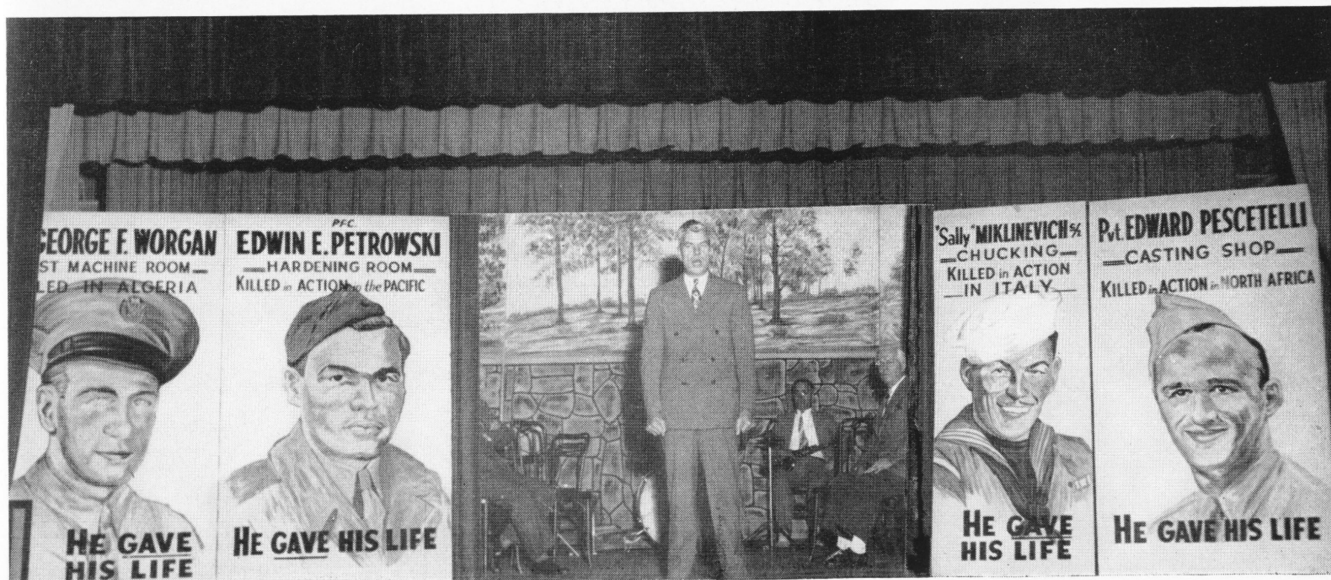
### Cards Distributed This Week

Employees of Scovill are cordially invited to invest their vacation pay for 1944 in extra United States War Bonds to help push across the Fifth War Loan Drive. Authorization cards simplifying the process are being distributed during this week. A few check marks and your signature will be sufficient to turn all or part of your vacation pay into War Bonds. What better way is there to make the money do a double job?

Arrangements are also being made to conduct a Children's Day at Scovill in the interests of the Fifth War Loan Drive. Details of the affair will be announced soon — a tentative date has been set for Saturday, July 1.

The Bond Committee has other plans up its sleeve, so don't be surprised at anything. If it helps to sell Bonds, the committee considers almost any stunt worthwhile.

## To Our Boys Among The War Dead We Dedicate Our Drive



The Fifth War Loan Drive in Scovill is solemnly dedicated to those among our fellow employees in service who have paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The dedication was made by Alan C. Curtiss at the Bond

Solicitors' Rally in SERA Center on Friday, June 9. The portraits of Scovill's war dead were painted from photographs by George Slater; they are now displayed at the Scovill Bond Office — a striking challenge to us all.

## Plant Attendance Increases Slightly

Plant attendance increased somewhat in the week ending May 27, due to a decrease of 1.39 per cent in Absenteeism in the Service Divisions.

The general Absentee record stood at 3.92 per cent, an overall decrease of .13 per cent.

The Absentee figures in the three main divisions were as follows: Manufacturing, 4.67 per cent, an increase of .15 per cent; Mills, 4.12 per cent, an increase of 1.03 per cent; and Service, 2.33 per cent.



# SERA Softball Teams Dominate Leagues

Girls Doing Nicely With No Losses; Men Win 5 of 6 Games

When the SERA men handed U. S. Time a four-to-two licking last Tuesday, the Scovillites moved into the undisputed first place in the Waterbury Industrial Softball League.

The SERA girls retained their undefeated record by handing the Oakville lassies a twenty-one to six shellacking.

Scovill men have had an uphill battle to gain the top berth in the Dusty League, but they proved themselves worthy of that position by winning their fifth out of six games in downing the Time boys and moving thereby out of a four-way tie to the top of the heap.

They were scheduled to take on the Benrus men in a postponed game, as

we went to press. The loss of this game would not put them out of first place. The worst would be a tie for that top position.

Highlights in the SERA girls' game were the stellar pitching of Mary Goffin, and Flo Hedegus' home run, double and a single. Ellen McLelland made four runs out of as many times at bat.

Virginia Kielty's all-around playing kept Oakville in the game. The Scovill girls' next game is with Benrus this Thursday evening.

## SERA Batting Averages

The batting averages of the SERA Men's Industrial League Softball team for five games:

| Name      | At Bat | Hits | Average |
|-----------|--------|------|---------|
| Lattanzio | 15     | 8    | .533    |
| Binder    | 18     | 9    | .500    |
| Chieffo   | 6      | 3    | .500    |
| Joyce     | 15     | 7    | .466    |
| Kozen     | 15     | 6    | .400    |
| Bates     | 15     | 6    | .400    |
| Montrose  | 10     | 4    | .400    |
| Caffrey   | 10     | 4    | .400    |
| Casey     | 9      | 3    | .333    |
| Ranaudo   | 4      | 1    | .250    |
| Sabis     | 2      | 2    | 1.000   |
| LaSalata  | 2      | 1    | .500    |
| Chapman   | 1      | 1    | 1.000   |

## The Umpire's Box

By Joe Lantz

Ed Graham of Cheshire and Waterbury Tennis court fame held the ASMD down to 5 hits and was ably supported by Bill Shove behind the plate. The "two-gun sheriff from Wolcott," (Howie Kraft) stopped them from going beyond first base. George DeMore showed A-1, not 1-A style at short stop.

On Tuesday, the West Machine Room upset the strong Case Shop team (score, 12-8). But that doesn't prevent the boys from trying to bring the Office team's scalps from their belts. Just another case of machinists' nerves for the Office.

Wasn't there some one on the sidelines (a she) who caused Chic Chicchetti to muff that easy grounder in the ASMD game; or just a bit of dust in your eye, Chic?

## Softball Standing

As of June 13

|                      | Won | Lost |
|----------------------|-----|------|
| Office               | 3   | 0    |
| West Machine         | 4   | 1    |
| ASMD                 | 3   | 1    |
| Case Shop            | 3   | 2    |
| Aluminum Finishing   | 2   | 2    |
| North Mill Finishing | 1   | 2    |
| North Mill Rolls     | 1   | 3    |
| Training             | 0   | 3    |
| Tube Mill            | 0   | 2    |

## Much Interest Shown By Girls' Tennis Group

Scovill girls are showing a great deal of interest in the SERA Tennis group.

A large number of players have reported to various parks to play, and at the SERA Center for instructions.

Tennis players are asked to keep in close contact with the Recreation Office concerning court schedules.

## SERA Baseball Team Will Play First Game

An exhibition game between SERA Baseball team and Washington Hill Club is scheduled for Thursday at the Washington Hill Park.

The SERA opening game in the Dusty League with Chase last Wednesday was called off on account of unfavorable weather.

# Smokes For North Mill Servicemen

Department Sends Its Overseas Men 41,424 Cigarettes



Here are members of the North Mill Cigarette Fund Committee. From Left to Right: Phillip McGrath, who wraps and addresses the individual packages; Ward Hobbie, Sr., Assistant Superintendent; William Davis, active as contribution collector on the Day Shift; Charles Surgener, Secretary; and James Lombard, first shift collector.

The North Mill Cigarette Fund has since its inception November 2, 1943 to June 2, raised \$448.74 in contributions for cigarettes, razor blades and chewing gum for overseas fighting men who worked in the Mill before going into the service.

A total of 41,424 cigarettes have been sent overseas directly to Mill men. Individual packages containing six packs of smokes, some gum and blades, have been mailed out at regular intervals to Scovillites in the services. Of the \$365.29 spent by the Fund, seventy dollars went for postage.

The Committee takes this opportunity to thank those in the North

Mill who have generously contributed to the Fund. The Scovillites in the Services who have received these smokes have sent back numerous letters thanking the boys on the Production lines for their thoughtfulness in remembering them.

## Fishing Contest Dates Are Announced

The annual "Reeves Fishing Competition" will be held at Woodtick Lake on Sunday, August 13, and 27, September 10 and 24, according to announcement by the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, this week.

First, second, third and fourth prizes will be awarded on the basis of the largest black bass, pickerel, perch, and calico bass. In each division the first prize is \$10, the second, \$7, the third, \$5 and the fourth prize is \$2.50.

Full information is available from Rod and Gun Club members or the Recreation Office.

## Rod And Gun Club

From The Secretary's Desk

Revised by-laws were adopted, and five new members were elected at the June meeting. Total active membership: 224. The recent movie show for the Club House Fund netted \$348.20. Tax to United States amounted to \$122.90.

Frank Williams and son crash newspaper with picture of 20 trout.

Week-end invaders of Winchester Lake included Lem Bates, Ray Kasidas, Jack Stuessi, Lee Reid, James Littlejohn and others.

Ray Kasidas still wonders when a red light is green! Some guys are just naturally color blind!

Les Hart reports a catch of a thirteen and one-half inch crappie and some brown trout at Woodtick.

We have received a "thank you" letter from New York from Major Harlan for donated fishing tackle for servicemen!

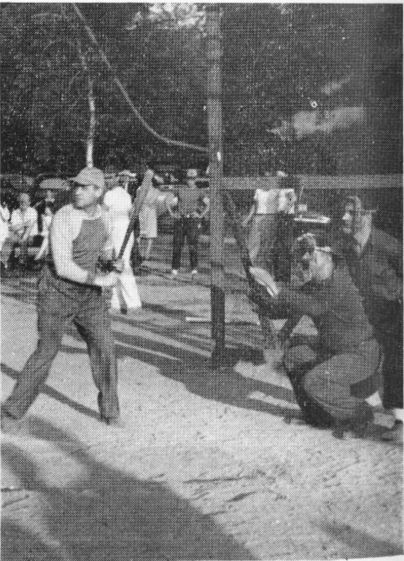
## SFA Notes

Plans for the Annual Outing are progressing satisfactorily according to Howie Kraft, Chairman. Jim Coffey has been appointed to handle the Golf program.

Lew Carrington, Ed Dillon and Irving Honyotski will handle the sports program of softball, quoits, volleyball, etc.

Remember July 23, Howie Kraft guarantees the sun will shine!

## Caffrey At Bat



Ray Caffrey, Office, at bat during the hotly-contested softball game with the ASMD recently. After five closely-played innings, the Office team forged ahead to triumph with a final score of nine to one.

## Topping Off SFA Golf Tournament



Golf prizes were awarded at this banquet, following the SFA Tournament recently. The dinner was held at the Press Club; the games were played at the Waterbury Country Club. Mike Congero topped the field with 79; Harvey Riggs had 104-35-69 low net; and Howie Kraft, the lowest number of putts, 28. Jim Shanahan with 80, Douglas Hogarth, 85, Maurice Liston, 78, and Arthur Root with 88, won kickers' handicap prizes.





Dear Sir:

I sure want you to know that I'm receiving *THE BULLETIN* every week and on time, too. Thanks a lot. It is my favorite newspaper and seems to be a nice paper for all the fellows to read.

I'd like to thank Scovill personally for sending it to me but it seems I can't do that just yet. I'm glad that Scovill has won many honors. Give my regards to my former co-workers in the Tube Mill.

Pfc. Jim Lombardo  
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

Thanks for sending me *THE BULLETIN*. It is liked by all my pals here, too, as I pass it all around.

Give my best wishes to all my pals in the Chucking Department. I would sure like to hear from them some time.

Sgt. George J. Mitchell  
Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:

Glad to see that the Plant employees are doing a wonderful job of backing the boys up with their purchases of War Bonds. I met my cousin a few weeks ago and he has already been in the North African and Sicilian Campaigns.

Pfc. Frank Spino  
Somewhere overseas

Dear Ed:

Thanks for *THE BULLETIN*. It certainly has been very interesting to read when news is kind of scarce to obtain. It is always nice to read about the home front. So thanks again and keep them coming.

J. J. Swirski, RM 3/c  
USS Mayrant

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that *THE BULLETIN* is reaching me regularly. I noted with interest that your Fifth War Loan Drive has started. I'm sure I'll again read that Scovill went over the top. Those are the things that raise the morale of the servicemen.

Sgt. George E. O'Brien  
New Orleans, Louisiana

## Two Former Scovill Boys In Service



Emile P. Soucey, Seaman 2/c, formerly of ASDM, completed his Boot Training at the Sampson Naval Training Station, and spent leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soucey.



Frank Ferrare, formerly of North Mill, is now serving with the U. S. Army Engineers in the Invasion Theater. His brother, Rocco, is employed in the Chucking Department.

## Drill And Tap

By The Gang

MR. and MRS. A. KLOBEDANZ have announced the birth of a daughter recently. ANN was a former inspector in our department.

MARY ORSINI looks pretty nice parading with the Scovill Drum Corps girls.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the LOWREY family on the recent death of their daughter, Bernice.

MR. and MRS. JOE MARIANO, JR., announce the birth of their first bouncing baby boy.

In honor of their recent wedding anniversaries, JULIA K., SUE L., and ROSE F. were each presented a beautifully decorated cake and entertainment was furnished by JOHN MADDEN and GERTRUDE SWIRDA. The three leading couples were JACK and SUE, BOB and MARY, and DICK and ROSE.

CARMELLA ORIENT was greatly surprised to see her son's picture in the newspaper, taken somewhere in England, talking to General Eisenhower before a mission.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We are glad to see MR. PHELAN and NAPOLEON MONTAMBAULT back to work after short illnesses.

"CHICK" MARINARO, ROBERT CURRIE and MARY WLASUK, the Bond Drive Committee of our department, had a glorious time at the Elton, Wednesday night. CHICK had the "It's great to be alive" look in his eyes the next morning. It must be the weather, eh CHICK?

MR. and MRS. NICOLA MARIANO are deeply grieved, as is the rest of the department, over the news they received that their nephew Lieutenant Michael Carlone, Army Air Force, is missing in action. We sincerely hope and pray that he will again appear in good health.

Your reporter was talking to JOE KELLEY one day last week while downtown, when one of those midget Austin cars came tearing by. JOE looked at the car and said, "Gee, JACK, I almost forgot, I have to get some roach powder!"

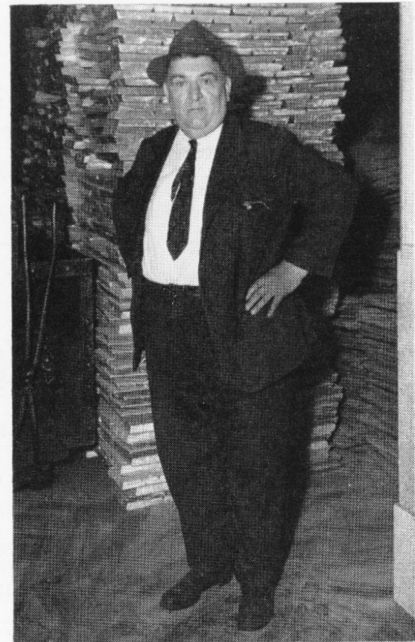
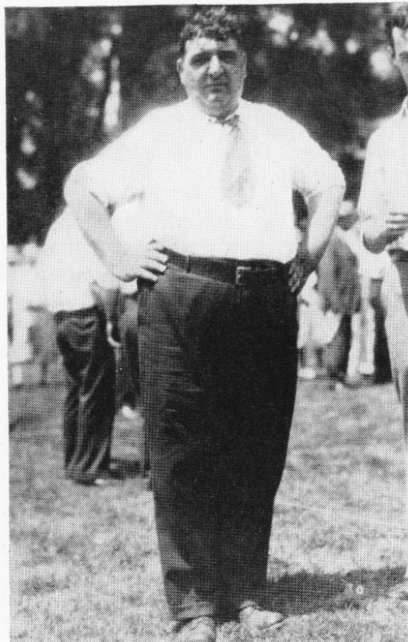
HAZEL BORING, the department's glamour girl, loves to sing at her work. Her latest specialty is "I'll be seeing you." Mine is "Wait 'till the sun shines, Nellie."

Lucille Veilleux, daughter of MR. LEWIS VEILLEUX, has been in Uncle Sam's Navy as a WAVE for some time and writes regularly to her folks. The latest say everything's swell.

PETE COLLINS says that Hitler, Tojo and that "Inflated gas bag," Mussolini ought to sing the song "Don't hang under the old cherry tree with anyone else but us!"

## Jack Is Staging Comeback

Mr. Murphy, Casting Shop Metal Expert, Making Weight Again



To the left we have Jack Murphy, weight, 350 pounds, waistline, 57 inches, after winning the Fat Race at the SFA Outing in the early "thirties." On the right is the same jovial Jack as he appears today with only a 49-inch waist and weighing 250 pounds. After dropping to a scrawny 190, Jack is making the weight again — now that rationing has been eased. He is one of Scovill's jolliest.

## General Training

Servicemen's News

The following boys have paid the General Training Room a visit during their furloughs of the past week: CPL. EDWARD B. YERZAK, 2nd Air Force, Lincoln, Nebraska. PVT. RAYMOND FABER, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Mail has been received from PVT. WILLIAM GOSS who writes a descriptive letter about his attempts at riding the Arab horses and camels in Lybia where he is now stationed; PFC. ARTHUR RAYMOND who is with a depot repair squadron overseas; PVT. EDWARD McAVOY of Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. PVT. McAVOY sent the room an interesting pamphlet containing colored pictures of his division; PVT. HENRY C. J. TATARINOWICZ of Camp Blanding, Florida; EDWARD LOWE, F 2/c, is studying basic engineering at Wentworth and is stationed at Hotel Somerset, Boston, Massachusetts.

## Fastener Room

By J. and L.

Charlie (Spud) Chieffo always in a hurry. What happened, Charlie, need a new razor?

Our ex-reporter, Angie is back from her vacation in Chicago. She paid us a visit last week and told us of her grand trip.

Cheer up Charity, it won't be long before you can show that pepsodent smile again.

We bid farewell to a group of our former associates whom we are going to miss very much. We wish them luck in their new work.

Leonard, what has Agnes got that we other girls haven't? We wouldn't mind having a banana now and then. They are scarce, you know.

## Our Error

Last week we published a picture of Captain Joseph E. Monnerat, Jr. and inadvertently stated that he was employed in Trim and Knurl. We apologize, Captain Monnerat was a former employee of Tool Machine #1.

## North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

We are happy to hear that ANTHONY S. AUGUSTAUSKAS has been promoted from Lieutenant to Captain. Congratulations from all your fellow employees in the Mill!



Anthony S. Augustauskas, former milling machine operator of the North Mill, has been promoted to Captain at the Anzio beachhead. Tony was wounded in North Africa and later awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Captain Augustauskas, before entering the Army in August, 1941, graduated from officers' training school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

We hear the Sheriff is flashing his badge in Case 1. What a man!

The mighty CASEY comes to bat and takes a healthy cut and sits down again.

JIMMY FARRELL thinks he is back in the Cavalry when he drives his iron steed around the Mill.

Why all the smiles on the crew at the muffles?

We hear that CHICK NORTON has spent a lot of time and effort to make his lawn flat and green but to us it looks like a golf course, sand trap, rough and very little green.





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

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## The Heat's On

When the Anglo-American forces struck across the English Channel on June 6, 1944, in the greatest overseas operation in history, they turned the heat on armies of the world's most bloody gangsters.

That Invasion is only two weeks old and our boys still have many weeks of heavy fighting before them. Indeed at the time of this writing both sides are still rushing up troops, tanks and guns for the great Second Front battle.

We are at the most critical turning point in modern history — and we can accept nothing less than full victory!

In these fateful historic months we, on the Home Front, are charged with grave and important responsibility. We are not innocent or helpless onlookers. What we do is of inestimable importance to that victory!

Whether we realize it or not, each and every one of us is either in this fight — or he is not in it. Each has to make his decision — by deeds: not words — as to whether he is standing with the fighting men — or failing to do so. Each such failure is tantamount to impeding the Invasion.

Our main duties are to support the Invasion in every move we make; by remaining calm and confident, by producing the needed materials for the fighting men, and by purchasing every War Bond we can.

The heat is on: the battle is joined. Do your part, and by doing it you will help further this mighty undertaking.

You can further the fight by: (1) giving your all to war production; (2) supporting the Civilian Defense Program to protect and stabilize the Home Front; (3) contributing blood to the Red Cross to help replace that shed for you and your children; (4) keeping mum on all you know about troop movements or war production; (5) by matching the military effort, WITH YOUR OWN FINANCIAL EFFORT IN BUYING WAR BONDS.

The Heat's on; and the Home Front supplies the fuel.

### Joseph



Joseph, Jr., affectionately clutching his little toy, is the eighteen months old son of Joseph Longo. His dad is employed in Store 7.

### Old Timers Who Were On Sick List

Three people who were on the sick list for a while have now returned to work.

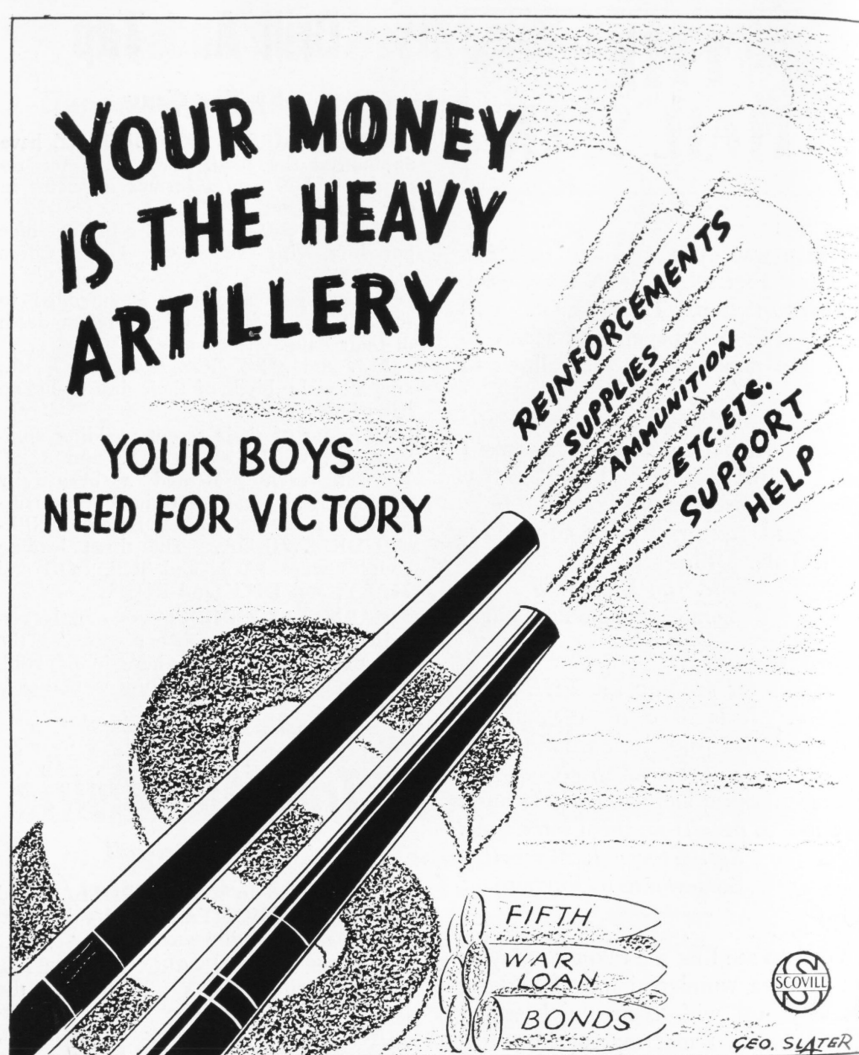
They are: *Peter F. Mulball*, Casting Shop; *Stanislaus S. Boroch*, Yard Department; and *William McGrath*, Tool Machine.

### Two Assigned To General Training

Two Scovillites were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of June 5, according to C. A. Dubois, Director.

They are *Edward Szymanski*, formerly of Trim and Knurl and *Charles Taft* of the North Mill.

Edward was assigned to the General Training Room, and Charles to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.



## Bond Drive Chairman Urges Big Bite Of Fifth

"It Is Easier To Go To The Banks Than To Beachheads"

By Dave Moreland

The Fifth War Loan Drive at Scovill was officially opened Monday, June 12. Our Drum Corps under the supervision of John Madden and Ed Bolger had a busy day visiting all sections of the Plant. Returns at the Bond Office give indication that their efforts were appreciated. The day was concluded with a parade through Waterbury's main streets and a rally at Victory House on the Green.

Mayor Monagan was one of the speakers at the Victory House rally and I recall his words that Scovill in opening the Drive certainly turned the city upside-down. Now all that is necessary is for Scovillites to turn their pockets inside-out and our Fifth War Loan quota will be met.

Naturally all of us would like to reciprocate in some small way to the men living and dead who have given us stay-at-homes the best living that any nation in the world enjoys. Well here's how to do it.

Call your room solicitor right now and tell him you want a big bite of the Fifth War Loan.

Certainly, we are all familiar with what is going on in the theaters of

war. I am sure that if each one of us while reading this story and throughout the Campaign at Scovill will give a thought to our boys and girls over there, that the Bond cash registers will be singing, "We did it before and we'll do it again."

Remember — it is easier to go to the banks than to the beachheads.

## Drum Corps Carry Congratulations



Kay McCarthy, Majorette of the Scovill Drum Corps, is standing at attention while Paul Lux, President of the Lux Clock Company reads a message from L. P. Sperry, Vice President of Scovill, congratulating the Clock Company and its employees on winning the Army-Navy "E." A similar message was delivered by the Drum Corps to R. S. Leather, President of the Lea Manufacturing Company.

### Words Of The Week

We seek to enrich our vocabulary not so much to acquire new words to express new meanings, as to express old meanings more precisely. ABORTIVE and INESTIMABLE are two words that will help.

ABORTIVE (ā-bor'-tiv). Coming to naught; ineffectual; unsuccessful, as "The Germans made an abortive attempt to stop our bombers."

INESTIMABLE (in-es'-ti-ma-bl). Of value beyond measurement, as "What we do now is of inestimable importance in winning the war."



## Practice Safety Off The Job, Too

Watch Out For Injuries In The Garden



If this were a Country Jake  
He'd keep his foot off the rake.  
This is, undoubtedly, more truth  
than poetry.

## Rest Room Lament

Why does it happen every day  
When after the cleanings done,  
That many girls in a careless way  
Will let the water run?

Paper towels in the sink  
Paper on the floor  
One would never know they think  
As out the door they pour.

Complaints on this, complaints on that  
There's always something wrong.  
If girls would only be neat and pat  
We'd sing a different song.

We're doing our best to please you all,  
But things are hard to get,  
And when you complain you make us  
bawl,  
For we're working hard you can bet!

We're watching for the day of days  
When everything is neat and clean,  
From every side in every way  
We'll be proud to have it seen.

Our rest rooms are an awful chore  
Because our girls have made them so.  
Now this lament I'll sing no more,  
They will be cleaner now, I know.

—SCOVILL CONTRIBUTED

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending May 27, 1944:

MARY EMUTIS, Eyelet, picking up roll of metal, metal slipped and cut thumb — Lost Time, 21 days to date.

JOE C. GOMES, North Mill Finishing, while bending over work, felt pain in back which was found to be a sprain — Lost Time, 5 days.

ALPHONSE CHALOUX, Hot Forge, lifting heavy pan, felt pain in back which was found to be a strain lower back — Lost Time, 1 day.

EDWARD CONNOR, Case 4, pulling gandolo, he slipped receiving a dislocation of right shoulder — Lost Time, 7 days.

DONATO GALANTI, Casting Shop, putting scrap into barrel, twisted his wrist receiving a strain of right wrist — Lost Time, 1 day.

JOSE ANTUNAS, Casting Shop, dumping barrel of scrap into bin, copper fell on thumb, causing a complete fracture — Lost Time, 1 day.

PETER MULHALL, Casting Shop, charging fire, metal splashed into shoe, causing burns on sole and heel of left foot.

WILLIAM MCCARTHY, Water-ville, lifting pans of work, received strain of muscles — Lost Time, 39 days.

Gardening, like any other activity has its hazards. There are always ways to get hurt and there is no safety man around to point out the pitfalls. As the result, you have to look after yourself and your family.

One must be constantly on the alert to protect himself and others, around the garden, from painful injuries, and this includes such small items as not leaving tools lay around with the dangerous parts up.

The smack one gets from stepping on a rake or hoe handle because of neglect of this matter can be serious as well as painful.

As on the job, there is also a safer way to do your garden work and move about your plot. Here, as elsewhere, a little foresight and forethought will pay dividends in accidents prevented.

## Sixty-Seven Kids Killed Last Year

With summer school vacation near at hand, it is time for Scovill parents to give some thought to the hazards that claimed the lives of sixty-seven school-age minors last summer.

Drowning claimed twenty-eight youngsters last year to lead as the main cause of accidental deaths.

Most of the drowning occurred when the children were at bodies of water without proper adult supervision, according to Connecticut Safety Commission.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles reports that seventeen children were killed during the summer months by automobiles and trucks. Other causes of fatal accidents among children were firearms, suffocation, burns, scalds, falls, lightning and play-time hazards.

Parents and motorists, by exercising special care during the summer vacation period in view of the fact that children are bound to go swimming and play in the streets, might help reduce the number of these tragedies this summer.

## Music Is Medicine After Hard Day's Work

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," is an old saying, but today Science is finding a new use for this old art — to cure nervous disorders.

A great deal of this work has been done with battle-shocked servicemen, and according to reports the results are amazing.

Music can play a part in your life. After a long day's work many people find their radio and phonograph wonderful for "de-tensing."

It is surprising what good music can do to get one out of an unhappy or a depressive mood and into an enchanting and inspiring one.

If you are restless and want to go pleasure driving instead of conserving your car for essential use, you may bannish your uneasiness by good vocal or instrumental music, through records or by a twist of a radio dial.

## Paper Conservation Extremely Vital Now

By Perry Sylverale

Paper now ranks as the number one vital war material. There is a greater shortage of paper than of steel, although steel is still a very necessary material.

You might not consider it important to worry about conserving your newspapers and magazines at your home and holding them for the pick-up truck, but look at what "scrap" paper can do:

All scrap paper is reprocessed into containers and wrappings for munitions and supplies to the men on the fighting fronts. That waste you eliminate at work may mean keeping a plane in action, by helping to get repair parts to France and Italy quicker; the newspaper you saved at home last night may give an American soldier extra bullets for his rifle.

You can help the nationwide paper-saving campaign in two ways. In the factory, look for ways to avoid spoilage, to save paper and cartons. Offer suggestions to your supervisor, to your fellow-workers. At home save your newspapers and magazines.

Will you help? Paper will be a vital factor in winning this war.

## Health--Accident Questionnaire

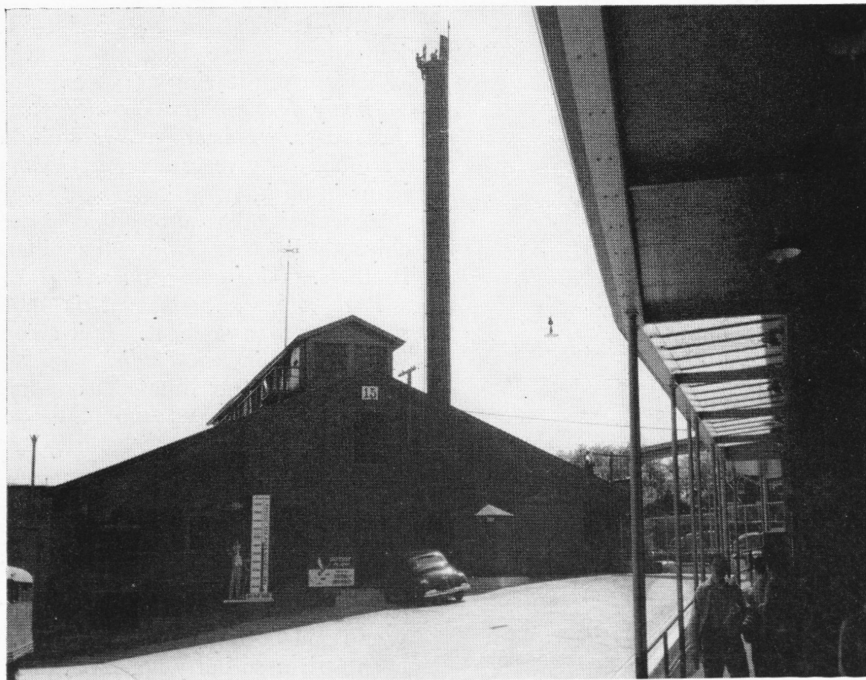
Do You Know the Answers?

1. What can happen when you smoke in bed?
2. What would you do in case of an oil, grease, gasoline, paint, benzene or solvent fire?
3. What would you do if a worker should be caught in a machine?
4. How many persons were killed and injured in accidents last year?

(Answers on Page 12, Col. 4)

## Workmen Dismantel Stack

One Hundred And Ten Foot Pipe Yields 13 Tons Of Scrap



Workmen of an outside contractor are shown in the process of dismantling the obsolete smoke stack of the Wire Mill. It took ten days to remove the stack which used to carry off fumes from the old Hardening Room. It yielded 29,470 pounds of scrap iron.

## Finishing Touches



By George and Danny

George Slater and William E. "Danny" Daniels, put the finishing touches on more than three weeks of sign painting for the Scovill Fifth War Loan Drive. Danny, who works in the Fuze Assembly, is a veteran sign painter. George, THE BULLETIN artist, says Danny is an excellent craftsman and an interesting fellow.

## Help Invasion; Fight The Gas Black Market

One way which the home front can strike a powerful blow in aid of the Invasion is by wiping out the black market in gasoline.

Some 2,500,000 gallons of gas are illegally diverted every day into black market channels by crooks using counterfeit coupons. But they couldn't operate without customers. Refuse to be a part of the black market.

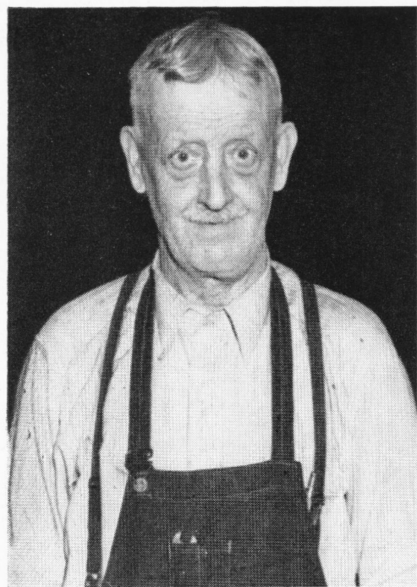
Gasoline powers the Invasions. Do all in your power to conserve it and to stamp out the crooked transaction that deprives the home front of millions of gallons daily.

Apply only for the gas you need for essential driving. Endorse all your coupons now, don't accept extra gas or coupons from anyone.



## Two Mill Employees Here Forty Years

Timothy Hanley And Katier Sears Receive Anniversary Pins



Timothy Hanley

In addition to Ed Wolff, whose fortieth anniversary was announced last week, two other Mills Department employees received diamond-set gold pins, last Monday, for forty years of continuous service. They are Timothy R. Hanley, Wire Mill and Katier Sears, Casting Shop.

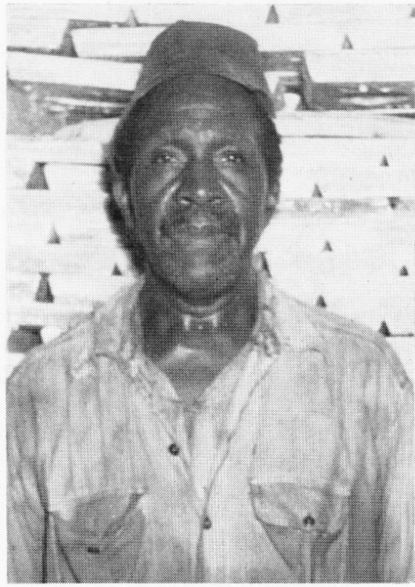
TIM HANLEY, a Straightener Operator since 1938, first came to the Wire Mill on May 8, 1903. He was later transferred to the Extruded Rod, and worked alternately in both Mills until 1937, with most of his service in the Wire Mill.

Born in Mountrath, Ireland, March 19, 1880, Tim came to the United States, September 20, 1900. After working two years in New York he came to Waterbury.

Tim is married and has nine children — five boys and four girls. One son, Jim, a former Scovillite, is in the U. S. Army. Jerry, another son who served through the Tunisian Campaign, was honorably discharged from the Army.

KATIER SEARS, Utility Man in the Casting Shop, also observed the fortieth anniversary of his coming to work in Scovill on June 11.

He first came to Scovill on April 16,



Katier Sears

1904, on the hand-fired casting lines. He worked for Mr. Jeter on electric furnaces in 1920. On July 27, 1921, he went back to the Casting Shop as a platform man, and remained on this job until December 4, 1941, at which time he was made a utility man.

Katier was born in Gates, North Carolina, on September 7, 1880. He came to Waterbury in 1902. He was twenty-two at the time. Katier is married and has nine children — two boys and seven girls. His son, John Sears, a former Scovillite of the North Mill, is in the United States Army, stationed at Staten Island, New Jersey. James, his other son, who used to work in the Casting Shop, is now working in the Navy Yard at Philadelphia. Katier has twenty-one grandchildren. For a pastime he likes to play checkers.

Mr. Sears said, "I am thankful to the Lord for my health and strength and thankful to Scovill for the good bosses they have placed over me."

John Blake, Foreman of the Casting Shop, said that Katier is a fine worker and is loyal and capable. He is well liked by the people whom he works for and with.

## Case One

Third Shift

By Guess Who?

I see where *Gene* has decided to join up with the House of David. When are you leaving us, *Gene*?

*Jimmy Duggan* looks pretty sharp these days. I hear he has quite a wardrobe — give us a break, *Jimmy*, let us in on it.

Absenteeism has dropped considerably these days with the Marx Brothers. Nice going, boys.

*Paul Albini's* permanent is quite something to rave about. Is it a cool wave or machineless, *Paulie*?

Flash — A cute little someone told us that *John Quinn* was quite a dapper in his younger days at Beardsley and Wolcott. Still water runs deep, huh *Quinnie*?

*John McCue* will finally have the opportunity he's been waiting for; a kiss from our Bond salesgirl will be received with every hundred dollar War Bond he buys on the Fifth War Loan Drive; so hurry up, *John*, get it up — you've got it.

We are now starting a "Mystery of the Week" series. Who walked away with *Giacomo's* delicious sandwiches Monday night?

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Not being there I couldn't say for sure, but I think Abraham Lincoln said, "God must have loved the poor, he made so many of them." God must also love corruption, there is so much of it.

Which only goes to show you how a politician can pervert a beautiful thought to suit his own purpose. Come to think of it, I guess they're either trained in the art or come naturally by it.

You spoke of the Voodoo arts of Africa. Well Africa hasn't a thing on Towantic. Last week a car and two passengers disappeared into thin air right off the highway.

The car ran into a stump and spilled the occupants over the landscape. Yet, when the ambulance arrived, car and occupants had disappeared. Not a soul in sight.

Everybody in town is talking about it, except of course the stage hands. It wouldn't be ethical for them to shoot their mouths off.

The witnesses, of course, aren't saying a word either. Afraid of being called nuts, I suppose.

There is much speculation on how the trick was done. Some say mirrors, some say Superman, others favor Mandrake. As for me, I just take a deep breath — and say nothing. I haven't grown big enough to talk, yet.

Confidentially, Towantic, like the Brass City, has something on everybody including the Winsted Miracles.

I looked around the tree stump but for the life of me I couldn't tell whether it was anti-freeze or Fido drinking beer again.

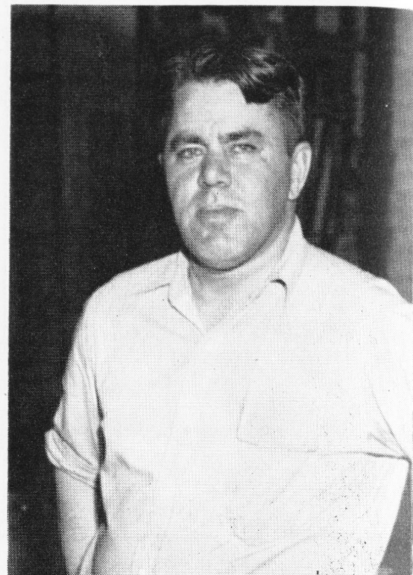
Ask your friend the Witch Doctor if he has any dope on how it was done.

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## Ten Year Service Awards

*Arthur Corriveau*, Millwright, and *Helen F. Williams*, Radio Room, have received their ten-year continuous service pins as of June 11 and 12 respectively.

## Thomas Lahey, 25 Years In Scovill



Thomas Lahey

Thomas Lahey, second shift Supervisor of the Plating Room, completed twenty-five years at Scovill last Thursday, and has been awarded the quarter century pin in recognition of his length of service.

Tom was first hired on May 29, 1918 for Alfred Wolff. In 1919 he transferred to the Plating Room under Joe McConas. In 1929, he was transferred to the Casting Shop and in the same year he was moved back to Plating. In January 1936, he went to Chrome Plate as a Plater and on December 31, 1939, he was made Night Supervisor of the Plating Room.

Tom is married. The Laheys have an eight-month-old daughter, Kathleen. Tom was a good amateur football player in his playing days. He was then considered a main stay of old Galvin Football Team. He was also a handy man with the boxing gloves in the gymnasium although he never entered the ring. He still likes to watch or listen to a good baseball game, boxing or other sports contests.

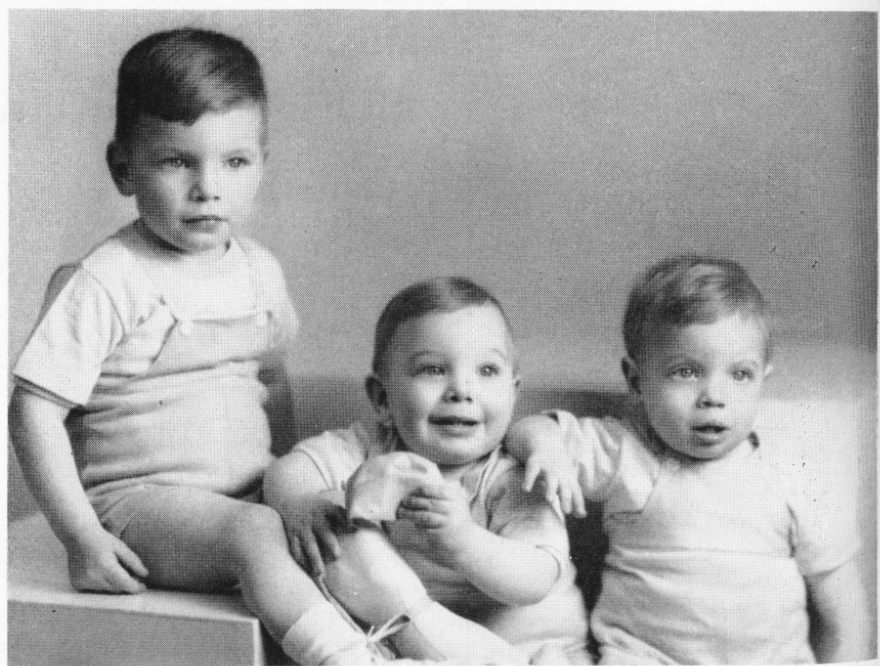
Two other members of his family are in Scovill. His mother, Margaret Lahey, who works for Tom Riley of Sanitary and a sister, Margaret, in the Mill. Incidentally, his mother has been working here over thirty-three years.

## Little Pilla



Michael Joseph Pilla is the seventeen-month old son of Nick Pilla. Nick, who has been employed in Store Seven, for the last seven years, is quite proud of his handsome son.

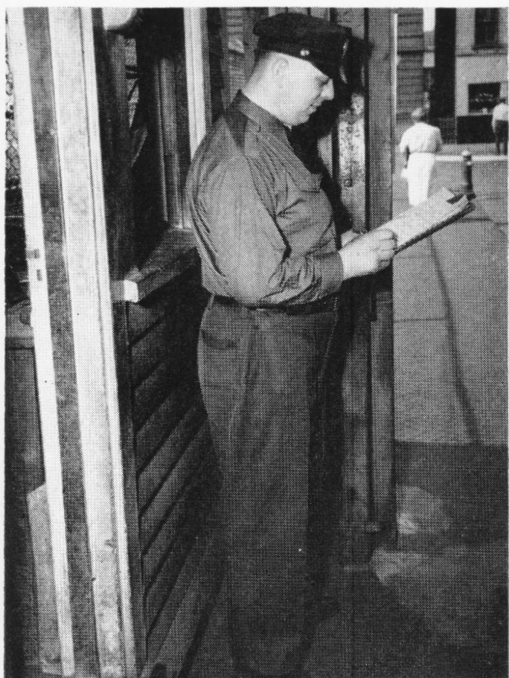
## The Datelle Trio



This happy trio are the handsome sons of Joseph Datelle who works in Store Seven. Henry who is the "big brother" is two years old. Francis and Ralph are one year-old twins. The three make a pleasant picture. Their father has been employed in General Stores for the last three years.



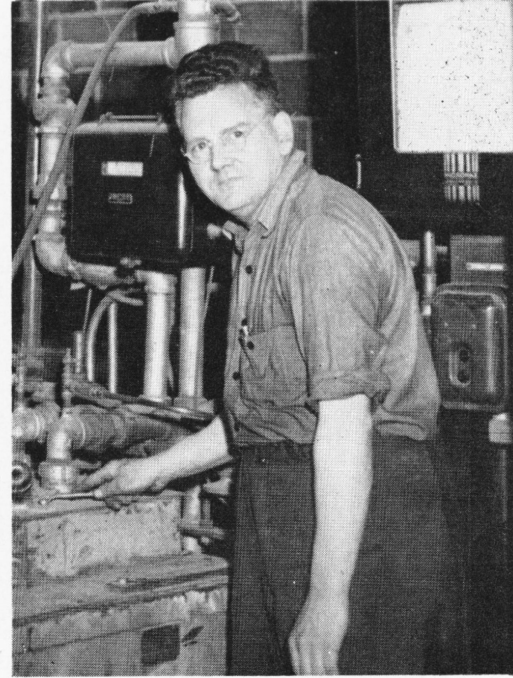
# Some War Production Suggestion Winners



Bob Whiteside, Plant Protection, won a twenty-five dollar Bond first prize for suggesting that the compressed air be turned off in the Blacksmith Shop furnace at night.



Frank Shanahan, Foreman of the Connector Room, hands Adolph Kudzma, a toolsetter, five dollars in War Stamps for his idea of inserting a small cable through drill press springs to prevent their flying off.



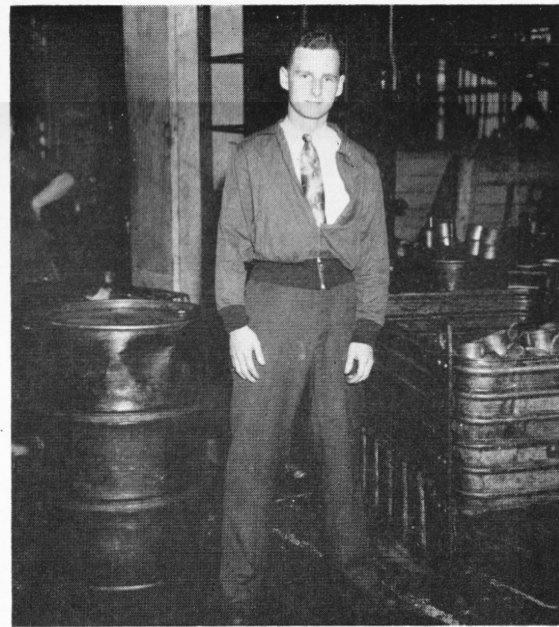
Harold Booth, Combustion Engineers, asked that plant buses stop at regularly designated and plainly marked stops. He won a second prize.



Bob Knickerbocker, General Training Room, won a twenty-five dollar War Bond first prize, for suggesting that worn high speed drills, reamers and counter-bores be reclaimed for use.



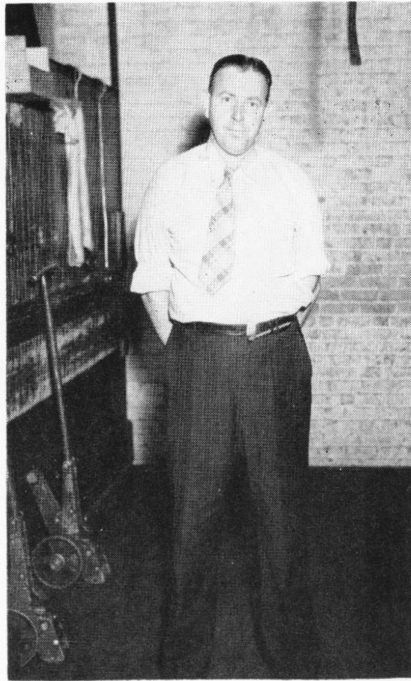
Carl Glauder, Wire Mill, receives a second prize from Superintendent Charles Warner. He suggested building a portable stall for speedier and better loading of coiled wire.



Bob Bates, formerly of the Connector Room, now in Case 5, took a first prize for designing a system for straining metal from the cutting oil after use in drill press work.



John Koris, Manufacturing Eyelet, is congratulated by Fred Troske, General Foreman, on receiving a third prize. John suggested that an extrusion press belt guard be painted a bright color, which it was.



Thomas Edwards, Trucking, suggested the installation of a two-way indicator in elevators. Tom's suggestion won a second prize in War Stamps.



Emile Rochon, General Foreman of Chucking, hands Stanley Pietrzak a first prize for his idea of combining two operations which resulted in an improvement of the work and a prolonging of the life of tools.



## Chuckling News

### Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

The highlights of a Sunday picnic at EDWARD LUKASZEWSKI'S farm. A softball game in the morning followed by dinner; a short rest and then off for a swim at a nearby lake; back to the farm hungry and thirsty with plenty to eat and drink; then ROSE BROOKER giving an exhibition of milking a cow which, by the way, is named Rosie; then TONY LACERENZA showing us all the fine art of pitching hay without exerting himself. All in all it was a grand affair with all having a wonderful time, and we want to thank EDWARD and his father-in-law for the use of the farm and their kind hospitality.

The golf league will hold its first round clambake at WENDELL (SWEDE) HANSON'S cottage, June 25.

Golf results: HANSON and JONES defeated TAMBURELLO and GRENIER; COMMERFORD and MIKOLSKY defeated SABOL and MANFREDI; CHAPMAN and LITTLEJOHN defeated NORMAND and HAJJAR; BALKUS and KIEPER defeated STROKALAITIS and SANTABARBARA.

## The Music Mike

By 88 Keyes

Here I am again, college hoppers. And how are you this week? Do much rug-cutting this past weekend? I'll bet you did. I know that dancing is relaxing even though you sometimes do get tired out.

This week we have some hot and sweet records. They are, "Silver Wings In the Moonlight," by Jerry Wald and his orchestra; "Saltin' Away My Sweet Dreams," by Charlie Barnet; "Once Too Often," by Ella Fitzgerald; "Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year," by Morton Downey; and "The Basket Weaver Man," by Glenn Miller and his orchestra; and "Just Wait And See," by Carson Robinson.

In the classics there are, "Evening Bells," by the Don Cossack Chorus; "The Song Is You," by John Charles Thomas; and "Gypsy Aire," by the London Philharmonic Orchestra with Jafcha Heifetz, violinist.

For a hot album, why not try Hazel Scott in "Boogie Woogie?"

There isn't any music chatter to tell you good people this week, but it will be a different story next week. Good-night, Jive-bugs. See you in a week.

## Farewell Party For Ida



When Ida Napoli left the Fuse Assembly for other duties, eleven of her fellow employees honored her at a party. They gathered for dinner at the Press Club and really had a good time. Ida is well liked by all her friends and they wish her lots of luck.

## Fuse Assembly

### Second Shift

By A. L. Stewart

Everyone started praying humbly and sincerely on "D" Day for the success of the boys in the invasion.

Now that the Fifth War Loan Drive is on, the same people will give generously of their money to help guarantee the American soldier's victory.

Help end the war by buying War Bonds until it hurts, but only until the pain of giving can be relieved by success abroad and the triumphant return of our heroes to their homes and loved ones.

ANN COSTELLO, of the Final Assembly, celebrated her birthday on Saturday and her co-workers presented her a lovely blouse.

OLIVE PLUMB attended the commencement exercises at Naugatuck high Thursday night, when her daughter, Patricia Ann, graduated.

HENRIETTA MAXWELL entertained her son, Pfc. Richard Tamborine, from Fort Revere, Massachusetts, over the week-end.

Oh, oh, FREDDY JOSEPH was seen at the circus getting a little bear hug.

HELEN TEACH and FLORENCE HEGEDUS, the popular water babies of the first shift, honored us with their presence on Monday and Tuesday. Their good humor did not dampen any spirits during their visit.

## News From Machine Tool Room

By Thelma Ayotte

Everyone enjoyed himself very much at the outing at KIRSCHBAUM'S last Sunday. Some got a little too much exercise and some got a little too much sun. We did hear many complaints about lame backs and limbs. And by the looks of HARRY PULFORD'S forehead, he must have stayed in the sun too long. BILL VINING'S forehead got a touch of the sun, too.

Those bathing beauties seemed to attract quite a few eyes. We are sorry we didn't have a swimming pool for you, girls.

The cook and his assistants made delicious hamburgers and hot dogs. You boys must have taken a few lessons in cooking.

PEGGY SHEEHAN was at the outing with "LITTLE" JIMMY. If you keep on that diet, PEGGY it won't be long before JIMMY outgrows you.

The softball game went over good, in favor of the Toolmakers. What happened to the Grinders this year?

Did you take a look at BEVERLY'S boyfriend? I don't blame her for keep-

## Two Soldiers Visit Manufacturing Eyelet



Upper photo, the Manufacturing Eyelet boys turned out to meet Pfc. Domenic DiVito, a former employee in their department, who is stationed at Coral Gables, Florida. Lower photo, A/S William F. Brickel, stationed at Aloe Army Air Field in Victoria, Texas, also stopped in to say hello to all the old gang.

## Chuckling Rumors

### First Shift

By Dot and Ada

Those elected to the Bond Committee: Captains — LORRAINE SLAPIKAS, JOE SQUARZINO; Lieutenants — ANN MANFREDI and SUE SACCO.

The following started the Bond Drive with a bang by buying bonds of \$100 or more: IDA De VORKEN, DOT MORTONSON, STANLEY PAWLOSKI, CONSTANCE PRANULIS.

Quite a few of our boys are leaving or have left us for the armed forces. We all wish them loads of luck! They are: Navy — VINNIE GUARRERA, BUD KELLY, BILL COCHRANE and SIMON SAKEVICH; Army — FRANK KOPCHA, BILL RANAUDO, JOE De PALMA and JOHN PIETRZAK.

A hilarious picnic was enjoyed by many of the Chuckling Department recently. One of the highlights of the day was AL VALENTINETTI'S falling in the water with all his clothes on. Was JOE GRASSO mighty surprised to hear this???

Have we been seeing things or is that really MOLLY MONICO who eats a combination of tootsie rolls and coffee?

BERTHA THORNLEY certainly enjoyed the Crosby play to which her son, FRED, who leaves soon for the Navy, escorted her. Her other son, HOWARD, a former Scovillite, is now assistant Boys' Club secretary at the Y.M.C.A.

Greetings and best wishes to CATHERINE FEEST who celebrated her birthday recently!

## The Scrap Book

By Rocco Filippone

ED MURPHY, scaleman at the shears, has just become papa of a seven and a half pound bouncing baby girl. Baby, mother and dad are doing well. Lots of luck, ED.

They tell me the "Parker Kid" (ART CORREIA), on the weighing up gang, sure can cut a rug. He sure can truck, too. Nice going, PARKER.

JOE SILVA, one of our weighing up leaders, loaned his ear to a pretty hot band the other day. JOE thinks he can toot a tenor sax as well as the one in the band. Lots of practice and vim, JOE.

Just a reminder from your reporter — ROCCO. The Fifth War Loan Drive is on now and we expect everyone of you to do his part and buy a Bond. Come on, men, let's go over the top.

LEON LAVALLE, the "Singing Cowboy" of the Casting Shop, went trout fishing the other day. By LEON singing lullabys to the trout he had a good catch. The fish came up for lessons but LEON gave the "lessons" home.

ing her arm hooked in his all day. Isn't love grand, BEVERLY? JACK seems to think so!

We are anxious to find out how STANLEY LUCAS made out with his movie camera. You will probably surprise yourself, STANLEY, when you get the films developed.

We hope that all the outsiders who attended the outing last Sunday enjoyed themselves. We would be pleased to have you with us again at the next outing.

Flash! PETE KELLY shaved off his mustache. What happened, PETE, was it getting too warm for you?

The Absenteeism record was good last week. Let's try to bring it back to where we had it a few weeks ago.

## East Machine Room

By Dorothy Van Buren

MR. PHILLIPS was the first to start our thermometer rising in our Fifth War Loan Drive. Let's make it rise over the top before July 8.

We are all happy to see MRS. MOREBY back on the job after her little accident up at the lake.

Why wasn't McKENNA at his post when the fire house burned down in Wolcott? Was he shopping or playing golf?

We're sure glad to see that smile back after a few days vacation. Where did you get that nice tan, GEORGIE?

Warning! Don't get excited and think that it's Superman whizzing in and out of the parking yard. It will only be JOHNNIE in his new jalopy.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. DOWLING who recently celebrated their fortieth anniversary, and also we congratulate MR. and MRS. PARSONS who celebrated their forty-fourth anniversary.

## Special Training

### Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

LOLA'S victory garden is improving since the girls have been taking a hand in it this week. IRENE, GERT, ESTHER, HARRIET, KAY and ANN had a chance at weeding, hoeing, etc. But we don't know how the plants are taking it after ANNIE missed and watered between the rows.

Who's the big game hunter? How about it, WALLY? We happen to hear you were trying to catch butterflies.

JEAN NEVERS has left us. She was presented a gift of money and our very best wishes wherever she goes.



# Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Mary Minervini

Now we know why the Big Invasion was slightly delayed. NAT (SHORTY) STACK, ERM was overheard telling a serviceman that they had been waiting for him, but finally had to get started without him.

LIL O'MEARA, Training Room Office, has admitted that she's going to wear a camphor bag in her bathing suit on the Employee Relations outing, supposedly to keep the moths away from her suit. But could there be another reason, LIL?

FRANK DENNIGER, Class A Production, was guest of honor at a hotdog roast at ED KIERNAN'S, Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering, recently. FRANK leaves shortly for the service . . . eager to get behind the big push.

When it comes to sunburn, JEANETTE HALL, Employment Office, knows what it's all about. In her last tussle with Ole Man Sol, she came out a poor second. Seems that she's more than a bit allergic to those rays.

HELEN ZEBELSKAS, ETO, is one of our first vacationers. The last heard of her, she was heading south towards Washington. Guess there's nothing like getting right up in front to feel the actual pulse-beat of the nation.

JACK FINLAY, Bond Office, caused a bit of comment at the Bond dinner the other night. Never was the man shortage so apparent as at his table where the ratio was 8 to 1 in favor of the ladies.

Looks like the beginning of an "Under Five" club. The charter members could easily be BERTHA MOSKOVITZ, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, 4'11.2" (note the .2 please); OLIVE MORENCY, War Production Drive Office, 4'11"; CONNIE MINERVINI, ASMD, 4'10" and yours truly, 4'10-1/2". Any others eligible?

CHARLIE AUDIETIS, formerly of Extruded Rod, is recuperating from pneumonia in an Army hospital somewhere in Italy. CHARLIE'S idea of "near heaven" is realized sleeping in a real bed, on a real mattress . . . all this and clean sheets, too, instead of a wet fox-hole.

PEG LAHEY, ETO, celebrated another birthday in the company of her office pals. "The Gang" landed at Hitchcock Lake where a picnic lunch was enjoyed and some very nice tans acquired.

Hospital Outing Notes: It will be some time before MARGARET DWYER will be able to look at baked beans in any peace of mind. She whipped up enough of 'em for over thirty people . . . DR. HINCHEY took over GEORGE HUBBARD for fifty-seven cents in a cribbage game. They had plenty of "over the shoulder" help . . . Guess RUSS HICKMAN is seriously considering running a ferry service at the

Lake. At least he qualified for the job with his more than half-dozen trips around the lake, each time with a capacity load . . . A few brave ones dared to go in swimming, while the rest of the sissies hugged the beach . . . CHARLIE WILLIAMS must be the one who "can get it for you wholesale," as testified to by the amount of food on hand. Mind you, not that it was too much . . . And like all perfect days, it ended in song, led by our two songsters, ROSEMARY SULLIVAN and PEGGY McKENNA . . . And so, the tired gang went home. By the way, MR. GEORGE, where did you get those two spoons?

Wonder who the little something is in the Mailing Department who attracts a certain person from the Traffic Department? We know, don't we VITO?

## Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Four members of the Dusty League, Frances Armonavich and Mary Miklinevich, Jean Ostroski and Alice Nolan made a nice showing recently when their team defeated the Oakville Pin Company in a softball victory.

Charlie Marek has been seen on his porch absorbing some healthful sunshine. This means that he is on his way to recovery and return. We'll be seeing you, Charlie.

Our little Millie Gilland is sporting a new ankle bracelet given to her by a certain party in uniform!

A sincere get well wish from all of us goes to Eva Gelinas who has been ill of late.

A frolicking foursome was seen picnicking at Hubbard Park recently — Ann Nadeau and her husband, Carl Hettlinger and Martha Kachinsky.

It will be a birthday for Ruby Conroy and Millie Gilland on June 25, so happy birthday, girls.

Buy Bonds To  
Back The Fifth

## Electrical Department Welcomes Private



Coming all the way up from Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington, Pvt. Philip E. Fosburgh made it a point to drop in to visit his old place of employment. Needless to say, Pvt. Fosburgh's friends in the Electrical Department were glad to see him.

# Motor Machinist Mate 1/C On PT-159



Charles Delevieuse, Mo.M.M. 1/c is pictured here telling his friends in the Manufacturing Eyelet of his adventures as torpedo boat mechanic in the South Pacific. His boat, the PT-159, chose Dot Kelly, Employee Relations, as their pin-up girl after seeing Dotty's picture in THE BULLETIN.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Well, what do you know? The Rod Mill leads the Casting Shop 22 games to 18. The boys had a week off last Monday on account of the Bond Rally, but will be back at it again tonight. TOM MURPHY said the week off was o.k. because FRANK DOOLAN could get in some more practice. TOM tells me he has a hard time convincing FRANK that the jack does not beat the ace in setback. Sorry to see two of our old timers, PAT MURPHY and GEORGE GAUMOND, out on the sick list. Hope you get well soon, fellows.

We had a letter from LEO FRANK this week. LEO sends his regards from England and wishes to be remembered to all the boys. And we also hear that ROCCO RINALDI was decorated for bravery again. That makes the third time. The fellows are certainly proud of him.

The mill was well represented in the recent golf match at the Country Club. Among those present were TOM O'CONNELL, JIM SHANAHAN, TOM RYEAL, BERT DILLON, FRANK SABIS, MIKE CONGERO, JULIUS ZRAVATHA-WECZ.

MIKE CONGERO won the first prize and JIM SHANAHAN also took one.

We hear that FRANK SABIS' wife has promised to get him a new type golf umbrella which will enable him to play in the rain without getting wet. That's funny because not long ago I heard someone tell FRANK he was all wet. Now I know what the party was referring to.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

The department helped ANNE K. and CHARLIE K. celebrate their birthdays.

We want to congratulate ESTHER C. and CLARA H. on their anniversaries. They both received earrings.

GLADYS RUSSELL has left us to resume her household duties.

We wish to congratulate BETTY DERWIN and EVELYN GRASSO on the recent birth of their sons.

In spite of the cool weather, AGNES Z., MARY A., and ROSE C. had a good time at the hot dog roast at Sandy Beach.

The smile ANN C. is wearing these days is because of a sailor's furlough.

Orchids to HELEN H. on her purchase of a thousand dollar Bond.

We didn't know until recently that we had some poets in our department known as the "Three Racketeers." The poems we read show signs of possibilities.

Why doesn't TOMMIE like the latest styles in men's hats? He had better get GABRIEL to investigate.

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By N. Butler

After attending the dinner at the Elton last week, Mae Spellman, our super saleswoman came to work the next day and sold five War Bonds. We know you'll all give your wholehearted support to this, our Fifth War Loan Drive.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls are organizing a softball team. We expect to have some exciting games this Summer.

Charlie Coviello failed to show up for work Saturday because he was moving. The new place, he tells us, has all the modern conveniences.

Production stopped the other afternoon when Josie Gambardella sang the new Bond Drive song, "We did it before, we'll do it again."

We understand that it was very hard for Dotty Kennedy to settle down to work after a very enjoyable week-end in Boston.

## Hot Forge Flashes

Second Shift

By Ann Ritucci

ERNIE HENDERSON almost lost his way in the Big City by following his nose. His nose, incidentally, was pointing toward a beautiful girl strolling down the avenue. We can almost see you droolin', ERNIE.

With vacation time almost here, we find ELSIE PAZZAGLINI busy shopping for a swim suit, sport suit and what have you, for her week in Atlantic City.

PVT. JOSEPH ROZDILSKI, still HERCULES to us, sent in a beautiful box of candy for the gals and guys of the second shift. Many thanks, HERC.

Scenes around the Forge: DOLORES MARINO looking real cute in her pig-tails; ELMER, floorman for the clipping battery and incidentally Casanova of the second shift, handing out his latest line about romance to his next victim.

FRANCES RAOSTOWSKY seems to have taken up dressmaking as a hobby and from the looks of the clothes she wears, we think she is doing all right.

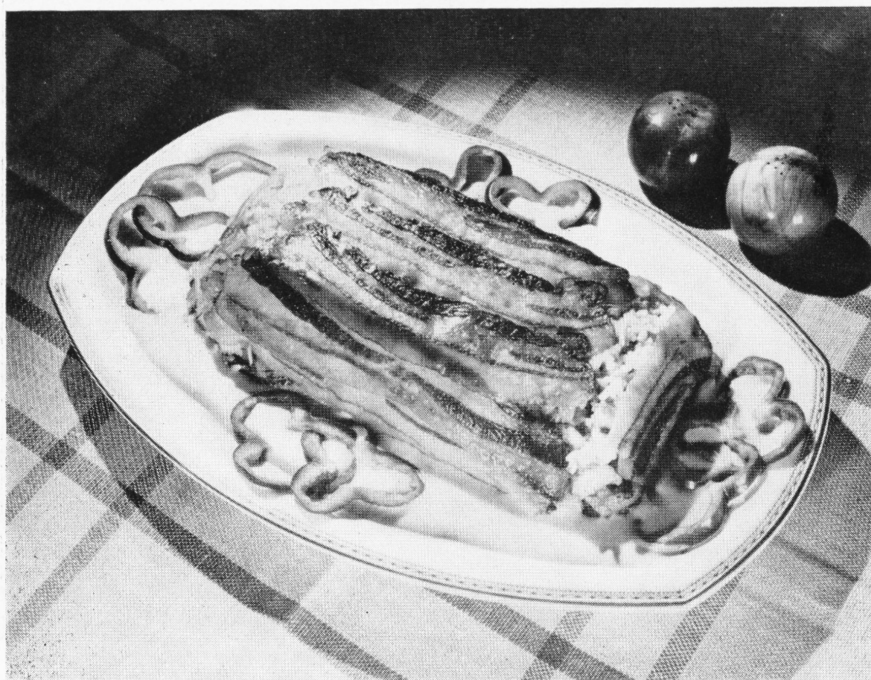
While on the subject of dressmaking, KATHERINE AURIO, ANGIE RINALDI and MARIE BILLOTA do a neat job also.

Thoughts of the Prom have EDDIE DOVIDAITIS, DICK BOWEN and MICHAEL FIORE walking around in a daze, or could it be thoughts of the exam to be taken the day following?



## Bacon Plays A Casserole Role

Something New And Wonderful In Casserole Dishes



*Looking for all the world like a loaf, what you see is the result of lining a casserole dish with strips of bacon, filling with a rice mixture, and baking. It brings abundant no-point bacon right onto the lunch or dinner table as the main course, and brings you more praise than you know what to do with.*

### Spicy Rice-Bacon Casserole

1 cup rice  
1/4 cup salad oil  
1 clove garlic, peeled  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-1/2 cups boiling water  
1/4 cup condensed tomato soup  
10-12 strips of bacon

Wash rice thoroughly and drain well. Heat oil in heavy saucepan, add garlic and onion and cook 3 minutes. Remove garlic and onion. Add rice and salt, and cook until grains are yellow, stirring constantly. Add boiling water and tomato paste, and bring to boiling point. Cover and cook over low heat about 15 minutes, until rice

is tender and water absorbed. Remove from fire.

Line a one-quart casserole dish with strips of bacon, cutting to fit sides, if necessary. Pour rice mixture into casserole on top of bacon. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until bacon is crisp and brown. Makes 4-6 servings.

### Sewing Room Hints

Baste by machine, instead of by hand. Adjust sewing machine to make its very longest stitch, and you'll find you save much time. This can be pulled out easily after the garment is fitted and permanent stitching put in.

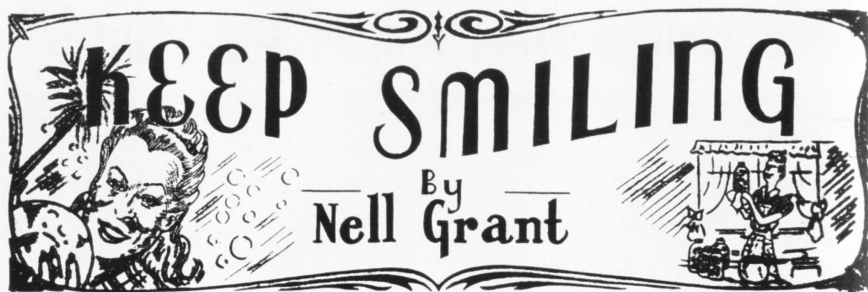
When silk lingerie wears thin in spots, sew on lace flower designs over the thin spots and they won't show and the lace designs helps to make them wear longer. Even dime stores show all widths of lace with floral designs that are appropriate for gowns and slips.

Stitch some heavy muslin or sheeting strips on both sides of baby's rubber crib-sheet. This will allow for "tucking in" and keep rubber sheet from becoming wrinkled and thus wearing out.

### Pin-Up Tonic

So you don't think beauty contests should be conducted in time of war; that they have no place on the home front. That's right — you're wrong. Beauty contest winners, like "Miss Stardust" and "Miss America" of 1943 have done yeoman work promoting sale of War Bonds in the tours of the country; in fact they have sold millions of dollars worth. This year's pulchritude winners — and "Miss Stardust of 1944" selected by a national manufacturer of blouses and slips will soon be among them — will be out to smash their predecessor's records. Their chances are mighty rosey.

In a recent survey the OWI disclosed that a pin-up picture is as much a part of a serviceman's equipment as his helmet. Yes, when you doff your hat to heroes on the home front don't overlook beauty contest winners!



Been working hard all morning? Bet at this point you're saying, "My feet are simply killing me!"

It is strange that when the first warm days come, shoes that have been well-fitted and comfortable all winter long suddenly seem to have grown too small and the feet begin to burn, or some particularly touchy spot throbs with pain.

The explanation is that warm weather increases the amount of perspiration, the stockings stick to the sensitive skin and the friction of the shoe causes the burning and, sometimes, even blisters.

When your feet begin to hurt, a change from damp, warm stockings

and shoes to cool, dry ones will be amazingly comfortable both to your feet and to your disposition. Since two pairs of shoes seldom fit exactly the same way, a change relieves the pressure, temporarily at least.

**Powder Soothes Feet . . .**

A simple relief measure that will help to control excessive perspiration is to wash the feet once a day, or oftener if possible and apply a dusting powder such as is recommended for babies, or plain boric acid powder, if nothing else is available.

It will contribute greatly to your comfort as well as to your smartness, if you will take care of your shoes by having the heels straightened often, and by placing shoe trees in them to keep them in shape when not in use. This also prevents wrinkles in the leather, that causes additional friction, to say nothing of what they do to the appearance of the shoes.

Frequent airings of shoes in the sun will help to control the odors of perspiration.

Now from your feet let's look to your energy and the vitality that spells good looks. One way of getting robbed of them is anger. Perhaps you never knew it could make you drop in your tracks and quicker, too, than hard work. So, if you want to keep a bounce in your step and look your prettiest, better keep the temper sweet.

Guilt is another, and if you feel remorseful about anything, out with it. You'll ease a harrowed soul and lift a load off your feet. Ever bored? Then you're sure to be tired. Widen your interests, read more and add more subjects to your lists, adopt a hobby, don't be afraid to make new acquaintances.

### Care Is The Key To Conservation

Keep your clothes always in good condition and they will look better and wear longer. When you take off your clothing, place on hangers immediately, removing pins and jewelry and fastening all closing; and then air awhile before hanging in the closet.

Also, avoid a crowded closet. Even a correctly-hung garment can become creased if it is jammed against other garments. Watch out for the small repair jobs and take care of them as they happen — and, as a preventive measure, use dress shields to save your fabric from perspiration or deodorants. Keep your clothing clean for dirt cuts threads, shortening the life of your garment, and it attracts moths as well. This includes taking care of small spots and stains right away with a reliable fireproof cleaning fluid.

### Put Odds And Ends To Good Use

Remnants Can Be Made Into Colorful Dirndl



A lap full of remnants — all lengths and colors. There must be something worthwhile that can be done with them. Of course they could be used for piecing a quilt, but for the less ambitious there must be some other way of using them. The very popular peasant style is very convenient at such a time as this.

Cut into triangles, and put together



patch-work fashion, a colorful dirndl is the result. One thing to be sure of is to get all the triangles the same size, and to have the threads of the material run straight up and down, so the skirt will hang nicely. Topped by a blouse of Mexican design, made from a very small amount of sheer cotton fabric, it is a perfect outfit for vacations — on the beach, or on the front porch.

### Four Cooking Rules

#### To Retain Vitamins

##### Use Little or No Water . . .

As a guide, use the minimum amount of water that will cook the food without sticking. By avoiding excessive amounts of cooking liquid, the dissolving and loss of water-soluble vitamins are held to a minimum.

##### Start Fast, Cook Quickly . . .

Total cooking time is greatly reduced by bringing the foods to a cooking temperature quickly. This protects vitamins in foods by keeping to a minimum the time they are exposed to water, heat and air.

##### Avoid Violent Boiling . . .

After the food comes to a steam, reduce the heat to the lowest temperature required to maintain the steaming.

##### Cook in Covered Utensils . . .

Cook in covered utensils without stirring . . . stirring puts extra air in food and air destroys certain vitamins.

Protective cooking can be done with almost any type of range or type of cooking utensil if you're careful to follow the rules mentioned above. Be sure the utensil is covered with its own tightly fitted cover. And it's far more satisfactory to use utensils with straight sides and flat bottoms, of a size to fit the unit on which they are placed.



## Takes Part In Fifty Bombing Missions



Technical Sergeant Felice Deleppo, U. S. Army Air Force, son of Frank Deleppo of the Waterville Buff Room, has completed fifty-bombing missions over enemy territory. Sergeant Deleppo visited the Waterville Division recently.

Technical Sergeant Felice Deleppo of the U. S. Army Air Force, narrated some of his interesting experiences as an aerial engineer and top turret gunner on a bomber in the Fifteenth Air Force, when he visited Waterville recently. Sergeant Deleppo completed fifty missions from bases in England, Africa, and Italy without receiving a scratch.

His ship participated in daylight precision bombing raids over France and Germany and the Balkans. The original crew consisted of ten members, eight of whom have returned safely to this country.

Sergeant Deleppo wears the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters, Pre-Pearl Harbor and Good Conduct ribbons, and the European theater ribbon with three stars denoting three major engagements. After three years of Army service, he looks back on nineteen active months spent overseas. Since his return to the States, he has passed an instructor's course in Texas and now teaches gunnery. On completion of a fifteen day furlough, he will report to Rapid City, South Dakota.

When asked how it felt to be back, Sergeant Deleppo replied, "This is a swell country."

Frank Deleppo, father of the Sergeant, has worked in the Buff Room since 1921.

## Lacquer Room News

By A. R.

The Lacquer Room softball team had its first turnout last week and put on some performance. When they got to the diamond some young children were playing and after chasing them off decided to challenge them. Young though they were, J. J. M. and J. M. were struck out. You need a little practice I guess, boys.

MARY WASULA is back with us again after a brief absence caused by an automobile accident.

NORA LYNCH was home for over a week when she received a lacerated hand, needing several stitches, caused when she fell with a milk bottle in her hand. Glad to have you with us again, NORA.

LUCILLE DUBE, our former time-keeper, is now MRS. FLORIO Di'AMICO. Congratulations to both the happy groom and bride. FLORIO is a Pfc. in Uncle Sam's Army, stationed in Oregon.

ROSE RIOPEL has taken a leave of absence to go up to Canada for the Summer. Pretty nice if you can do it.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1938 big Nash, excellent condition, pre-war tires, good for 15,000 miles. Has not been used for 1-1/2 years. \$600 cash. Call Mr. German at Ext. 393 up to 5:42 P. M. Evenings, call 3-8932.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet sedan, 2 door deluxe in A-1 condition. Call 5-0483 between 5-7 P. M.

FOR SALE: House, 7 rooms with an extra three room apartment. Hardwood floors, hot water heat and fireplace. Reasonable. 81 Clowes Terrace, Boulevard section.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, adult size, male, slightly used. Pre-war stock. Call 4-1817.

FOR SALE: 1931 Ford touring car, very nice, brand new pre-war tires; 2 gas lawn mowers in good condition. Call 5-0859.

FOR SALE: Parlor furnace. Call 4-7490.

FOR SALE: A pre-war carriage with rubber tires, all metal; chrome top breakfast set, black and white; green and white icebox. Call 4-4500 any time, ask for Mrs. Young.

FOR SALE: 2 door coach, 1939 Dodge fully equipped, good tires, \$675. Call Frank King, Case 4, Ext. 392 - 391 after 3 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Live rabbits, four pounds or over. Ceiling prices paid. Call Watertown, 7-J.

WANTED TO BUY: A carrying case for roller skates. Call Waterville, Ext. 48.

WANTED TO BUY: A canvas canoe. Call 3-6732 after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Second hand typewriter, reasonable. Call 4-4831 after 5:30 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Small electric spray painting unit with or without spray gun. Call 4-7452 after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO RENT: Small adult family would like a 4 or 5 room rent, preferably in the North or North-western part of town, before July 1. Call Ext. 2373.

Complete electrical appliance and oil burner service. Phone 3-2044 A. M. or Sundays. Robert Goodenough.

FOUND: One pair of shoes at Cornelius Pond. Owner may have same by asking Mrs. Badger who lives opposite Victory Garden entrance at Woodtick.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE: Call 4-8675.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

## Chow At The Foremen's Club



Servicemen from the anti-aircraft outfit stationed at Manchester, enjoyed a lunch prior to their part in the mammoth Scovill-sponsored parade at the official opening of the Fifth War Loan Drive in Waterville last Monday evening. These boys were part of the Band, the anti-aircraft gun and searchlight crews that participated.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Now that VIC LANESEY has a new car, all he needs is gas coupons.

All the boys are welcoming JACK SEERY who is now back working in our Grinding Department.

Welcome to WOODROW BOSTICK, a new employee of our foundry.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JESS FINKLE on their 20 wedding anniversary. The event was celebrated with a trip to Savin Rock and they couldn't get JESS off the dodg-em cars.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Our hands are extended to EARL SKILTON who recently completed twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company. A first class machinist and a first class friend to everyone.

Good luck and best wishes to MARY PUZZO. We are going to miss you, MARY.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. PERCY MacMULLEN who celebrated their 20 wedding anniversary June 9th. We wish you many more years of happiness.

IRENE JORGENSEN is beginning to

think that the only way to get to California is to hitch-hike.

MINNIE MULHOLLAND is justly proud of her sailor nephew. We wish him the best, MINNIE.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

JEAN O'DONNELL is now on her vacation and we all hope she has one grand time. Another vacationist this week is GEORGE WALTERS, and we hope he will enjoy every day of the good weather we are having.

LIBBY HOLIHAN received another of those extra special envelopes from New Guinea.

We wish to take this opportunity to retract our statement about TOM KELLY'S birthday last week. His birthday is not until February, which goes to show that the reporters were definitely wrong. Sorry, TOM.

Well! The Sinatra picture is missing. Did you notice, girls?

RONNIE and GIFFY are among the lucky ones having their boyfriends home so often. Are we envious? Yes!

The wonderful gleam in EV BROPHY'S eyes was due to the recent supply of mail she received from her husband after not receiving any for so long.

Another birthday, — this time KAY CARROLL. Many happy returns, KAY, and we do like your lovely gifts.

The girls all look forward to mail, especially if it is written by "FRENCHY" in New Guinea. Keep it up, boy.

KAY, RONNIE, and DOT have taken the idea of making skirts very seriously. They went up to DOT'S house and really accomplished all they had planned.

MR. FERRIS is thinking of inviting all the girls up to see the new addition to his farm — a mud turtle.

BOB PIERSON left for the Navy. All of us wish you the best of luck, BOB, and don't forget that mail!

"SHORTY" and MRS. MERRIMAN went to the Big City over the weekend and enjoyed quite a few plays.

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN attended the wedding of one of her girlfriends. "Very nice," was SHIRLEY'S opinion.

## Your Pennies And Dimes

By Jane Jameson

Put your pennies and your dimes,  
Down there on the Victory line,  
Bonds and Stamps will do the trick,  
To bring our boys home safe and quick.

If you have some extra dough,  
Drop in at the W.P.D.O.\*  
We will put it all away,  
In Bonds to speed that Victory Day.  
(\*War Production Drive Office)

## Growing Beans At Victory Garden

Woodtick Planters Having Success With Legumes



Harry Wayne, Real Estate, and Charles Winters, Pipe Shop, a gardener for many years, view a lima bean patch at the Woodtick Victory Gardens. Harry and Charlie report that the legumes have sprouted exceptionally well, and this is an encouraging stand of bush limas.





By Gertrude Swirda

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of *Mary Culhane*. She was an honorary member who was placed on the retired list after fifty years of service. She died Wednesday morning.

*Loretta Szczepanska*, Waterville, celebrated her birthday last week with two cakes which were baked by *Frances Lane* and *Dorothy Dzinski*.

June birthdays were celebrated by *Jane Peck*, B & F Sales, *Peggy Carey*, General Stores and *Jeanne Bibeau*, Purchasing.

*Jane Alexander*, War Production Drive Office, spent her vacation last week in the Big City.

*Mollie Collins* was surprised recently with a birthday party, a cake with candles and ice cream for all.

Dues will be deducted from all Club members' earnings the week of June 19.

*Agnes Goudreault*, Assembly, and her sailor husband attended the dance at the SERA Center following the Invasion parade on June 12.

Another June birthday is that of *Linda Corby*, CTO, on June 22, the night of our Council supper. *Linda* will be visiting her husband at that time, but we wish her many happy returns of the day.

Attention Council members: The Incoming and Outgoing Council supper will be held on June 22 at the Press Club.

### SERA Directors Meet

Due to the present War Bond Drive and the sports activities which made it impossible for many SERA Board Members to attend the meeting last week, the Executive Committee has voted to hold the regular monthly meeting today. It will be held at 6:15 p. m. in the Spencer Block Conference Room.

## Four Scenes From The Fifth War Loan Drive Rallies

### Management Representatives And Bond Drive Leaders Hold Pre-Drive Rallies



Upper left, *Joey Scacco*, Mascot of the Fourth Scovill War Loan Drive, and page boy at the Hotel Elton, introduces and leads the singing of the Drive theme song, "We did it before, and we'll do it again." Lower left, Management representatives and Bond Leaders meet at the Hotel Elton, June 7.



Upper right, on the preceding evening, the Management representatives met. Lower right, here is a close-up of one of the tables at which are seated some Scovillites who are going all out in this Bond Drive. Third from the right is *Pat Wallace*, Packing B, Democrat nominee for State Senator.

### Many Vacation Spots Are Located Nearby

Planning a nearby vacation? There are plenty of opportunities in New England and Connecticut.

The Recreation Office has information on hand for nearby vacations, and will help you prepare for one if you call.

### First Boy Scout Meeting Tuesday, SERA Center

The first meeting of boys for the formation of the SERA Boy Scout Troop will be held tomorrow evening at 7 P. M. at the SERA Center.

Chief Scout Executive *David Babson*, of the Mattatuck Council, will be on hand. Any person interested in serving as Scout Master for the troop is invited to attend.

### Mary Rose Culhane Of Cost Office, Dies

*Mary Rose Culhane*, of the Cost Office and for more than fifty years a Scovillite, died early Wednesday morning at her home.

Miss Culhane was first hired in Scovill on May 18, 1892 in the Solder Room. She was transferred to the Cost Office on November 20, 1918 as an accounting clerk. She was awarded the fifty year service pin on May 1, 1942.

Burial was scheduled for Friday in the Calvary Cemetery. Scovill was to be represented by *Kittie Sullivan* and *Lauretta Parent*, and the Girls' Club by *Ethel Winship* and *Mae Murphy*.

Survivors are two sisters, *Catherine* of the Closing Room and *Nellie Culhane*. *Rita Culhane*, Priorities Office, is a niece.

## Scovill Officially Opens Fifth War Loan Drive With Parade



Upper left, Loading Room Bond Wagon with *Kay Allen*, "Miss Liberty," *Ann Petke*, "Uncle Sam," *Olive McManamy*, "Navy" and *Peggy Dente*, "Army." Scovill Sweater Girls on parade. One of the U. S. Army bands. Loading Room carried a 14-foot sign proclaiming the Fifth War Loan Drive.

### Drum Corps To New York

The War Production Drive Office has received a letter from the Motion Picture War Activities Committee of New York, inviting the Scovill Drum Corps, Sweater Girls and entertainers to parade and perform at the World's largest cash register in Times Square. The Drum Corps will go to New York during the week of July 1.

### Health--Accident Questionnaire

(Questions On Page 5, Col. 3)

1. You may wake up saying hello to St. Peter. Beds and blankets are highly combustible materials and thousands were killed or burned in this country last year because they had the habit of smoking in bed.
2. You should use a CO-2 or Carbon Dioxide, Foamite or vaporizing liquid pump type extinguisher, such as a Fyr-Fyter, Buffalo or Pyrene, etc.
3. You must shut off the power or if there is a reverse control use it at once and support the injured person before he falls.
4. The staggering total of 4,041,500, of whom 41,500 were killed, according to the National Safety Council.

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