



# THE BULLETIN



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## Another Star For Our Army-Navy "E" Scovill Wins Production Award 4th Consecutive Time

For the fourth consecutive six-month period the employees and management of Scovill Main Plant have won the Army-Navy "E" Pro-

ducing the thanks and congratulations of our Armed Forces. We quote from the letter:

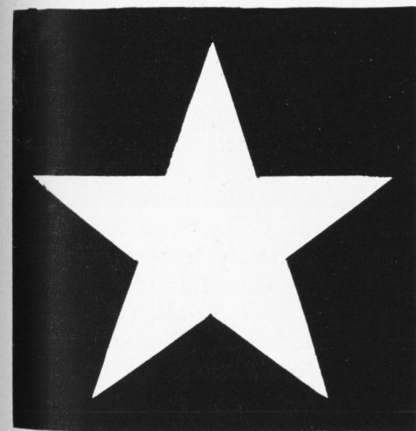
I am pleased to inform you that you have won for the fourth time the Army-Navy Production Award for outstanding achievement in producing materials essential to the war effort.

By maintaining the distinguished record which previously brought you distinction, you are once again proving your leadership on the production front.

This third White Star added to your Army-Navy Production Award flag carries with it the thanks and congratulations of our Armed Forces.

Scovill and its employees were among the first to receive the coveted award. The original presentation was made on August 27, 1942. The renewal dates since then have fallen on February 13 and September 25 of 1943, and now again on April 22, 1944.

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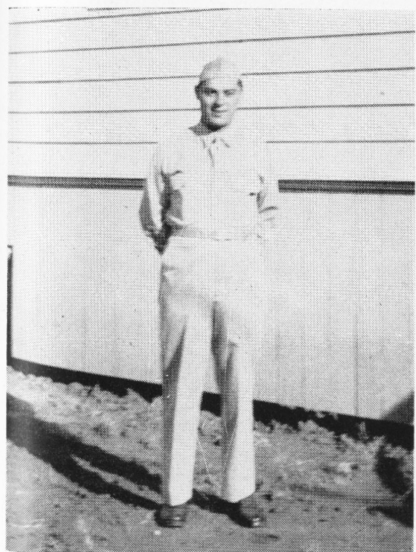
duction Award. The date of the latest renewal is April 22 when Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson sent a letter to Scovill and its employees making the announcement and

## Plant Absenteeism Rises .39 Per Cent

Work attendance at Scovill declined somewhat in the week ending April 8. Plant absenteeism stood at 4.07 per cent, an increase of .39 per cent over the preceeding week.

Absenteeism figures in the three main divisions were as follows: Manufacturing, 4.57 per cent, an increase of .62 per cent; Mills, 3.52 per cent, a drop of .10 per cent; and Service, 3.44 per cent, an increase of .32 per cent.

## Sergeant Rinaldi Wins Flying Cross



Staff Sergeant Rocco Rinaldi, formerly gang boss in Extruded Rod, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of his extraordinary achievement in aerial flights in the South Pacific area.

## Scovillites To See War Films

Three films will be shown at a war picture movie at the SERA Center, Friday afternoon and evening, May 5.

Many Scovillites are expected to attend the show. The pictures are: "Letter from Bataan", "Wonders of the Sea", "The Price of Victory". There will be two performances. One at 12:45 P. M. for the second shift and one at 7:30 P. M. for the first and swing shifts. Admittance is free.

## Network To Honor Scovill Employees

Scovillites have been singled out for honor over a national radio program for the work done by the Employee Cigarette Fund in providing smokes for servicemen.

The following telegram was received, just before THE BULLETIN went to press, by Chick Toletti from the radio songstress, Hildegard:

"The patriotic and generous gifts of Raleigh Cigarettes by the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund of Waterbury, Connecticut, to our fighters overseas, will receive a special send-off on my Raleigh Program, May 3, over NBC at 8:30 P. M.

"Please tell all your members and friends that I hope they will be listening. Thanks and Keep 'em smiling."

## Breaking Ground For Victory Gardens



The 1944 Scovill Victory Garden season got off to a start recently with Charles Pierce, Jr., at the plow, or rather at the wheel of the tractor, out at Wolcott. He is turning under sod which will form humus for feeding the plants and holding water this summer. Now that the season is underway—have you signed up for your plot? Harrowing was proceeding as we went to press.

## Monday Is Red Cross Blood Donors' Day

### Seek 300 Donors In Scovill

Next Monday, May 8, is the Day the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit comes to Scovill for a one-day stand. During the hours from 10:45 in the morning to 3:45 in the afternoon, it is hoped that 300 Scovill employees will donate 300 pints of their blood to save the lives of American Servicemen all over the world.

Already nearly half this number have made appointments. The War Production Drive Office, Phones 2372 and 2206, will be glad to make an appointment for you. Prospective donors who are under 21 years of age must have a parent sign a release to the Red Cross before they can give any of their blood. Release forms are available at the Scovill War Production Drive Office; please have yours made out and signed ahead of time.

Remember the place is the Scovill Girls' Club, East Main Street at Mill. The date is next Monday, May 8. Make your appointment through the Scovill War Production Drive Office.

The need for plasma will be stepped up with invasions.

## Scovill First Aid Team Demonstrates For Police

The Scovill First Aid Team journeyed to Westbrook last Monday evening to put on a demonstration for the Connecticut State Police. Those who went were Charles A. Williams, Ferris George, Hospital; James McBroom, Reidville; Robert Currie, Trim and Knurl; and Nap Charbonneau, Process Engineering.

## Production Drive Office Gets Rare Blood Donors

The Scovill War Production Drive Office, which has on numerous occasions secured from employees blood transfusions, is thanked in the following letter:

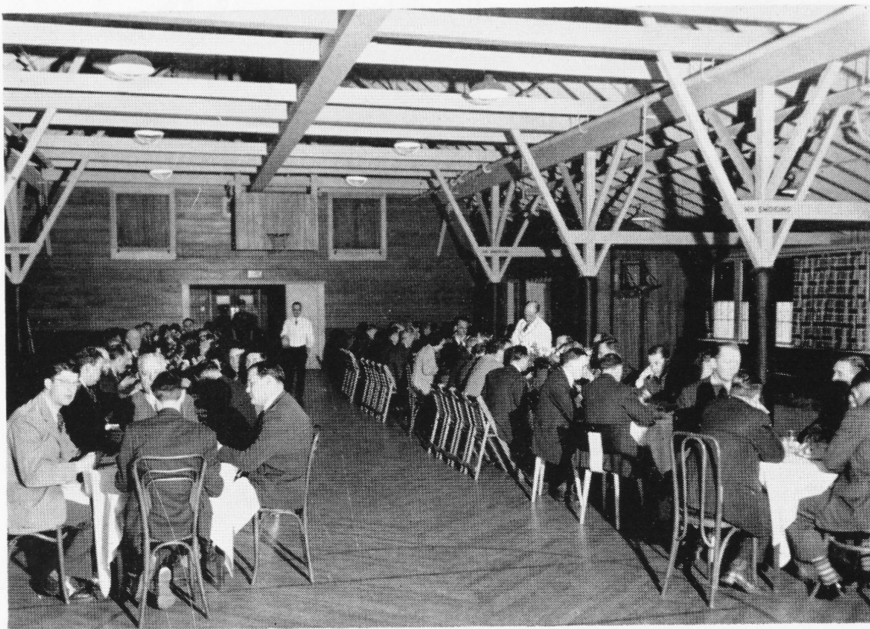
"Recently my father-in-law, Roger Walsh, was seriously ill at St. Mary's Hospital and badly in need of blood transfusions. His type of blood was rare and almost impossible to get.

"I called John Madden of the War Production (Drive) Dept. and within twenty minutes he had six donors at the hospital.

"Really I think this was mighty nice of him to do this, and I want him to know that I and my in-laws appreciate it very much . . ."



## Luncheon For Recreation Delegates



Scovill was host to delegates attending Governor Baldwin's Conference on Wartime Recreation at an informal luncheon at SERA Center April 21. Here are the industrial recreation leaders who attended the lunch; Fred Wilson, Scovill Recreation Director, Ruth Osborne and Ruth Reichenbach attended.

## Inter-Departmental Bowlers Give Report

The following detailed report on standings of the teams and players was given at the annual banquet of the Scovill Inter-departmental Bowling League last Tuesday:

Team	Won	Lost
1. Tube Mill	63	21
2. Dip and Plate	62	22
3. Chucking Room	60	24
4. Planning Office	58	26
5. Machine Room	57	27
6. Electrical Dept.	57	27
7. Button Tool	51	33
8. Millwrights	39	45
9. Cutting Room	38	46
10. Tin Shop	36	48
11. Hot Forge	33	51
12. Chucking Jrs.	32	52
13. Mfg. Eyelet	25	59
14. Electrical Anneal	19	65

Individual Averages: DeSantis, 117.42; Yanavich, 116.50; Jacwicz, 116.11; Waite, 115.77; Chapman,

115.54; Palombo, 114.54; Klobedanz, 114.44; Scully, 113.50; Laudemann, 113.15; Byrne, 113.4.

Individual High Three: J. Yanavich, 449; C. Poulsen, 410; Atkins, 409; Chapman, 409; T. DeSantis, 404.

Individual High Single: G. Waite, 180; C. Urniezus, 170; L. Hart, 169; T. Scully, 161; P. Napolitano, 161.

Team High Three: Tube Mill, 1842; Planning Office, 1812; Dip and Plate, 1774; Chucking Jrs. 1724; Chucking Room, 1710.

Team High Singles: Machine Room, 675; Electrical Department, 625; Cutting Room, 614; Millwrights, 606; Button Tool, 598.

## Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

"Weather nasty — fishing poor." That's been the report for the first two weekends of the season. The score — Twin Lakes, no fish; — Winchester, a few perch, no pickerel; — Housatonic River, Game Warden's report, seventy-eight fishermen checked, no fish; — Woodtick Lake, a few perch, one twenty-five inches and one seventeen inch pickerel on worms by Les Andrews — but there'll come a day when the fish will bite; next week-end we hope —

Important data:

Tuesday — May 9 — 8 P. M. Foremen's Club, Business meeting.

Tuesday — May 16 — 8:15 P. M. SERA Center, Movie Show.

To the Editor —

"For the Sake of the Records" —

"THE BULLETIN issue April 24, page 9, item 'The Big One That Got Away—you stated that I was trawling for pink Salmon—Shade of Izaak Walton! Trawling, my dear sir, quoting Webster, means 'to take fish with a trawl.' The word you failed to use is 'Trolling' which means to fish with a rod — There is a slight difference and how!

"A humble apology is in order and I base my request on your pledge formed underneath the heading on page four."

## Sale Of Waste Paper Two Way War Job Cigarette Fund Is Benefitted

The sale of scrap paper left in the collection bins at the Plant Gates has added \$60.15 to the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund. This is according to the latest financial report by Joe Brenneis, cashier of the Fund.

Thus scrap paper turned in at Scovill is doing double duty for the war effort. In addition to going for vital military needs, it provides funds for smokes for men on the fighting fronts. The money raised thus far from the sale of paper will provide 25,000 cigarettes.

A total of \$2,060.06 has, as of April 26, been spent for the purchase of 880,000 cigarettes for fighting men, reported Joe. Most of the \$2895.14 in contributions to the Cigarette Fund was raised by a twenty-five cent contribution of employees last November. Other moneys have come from the SERA, the Fuse Assembly, the Loading Room and War Production Drive Office, stated the cashier.

Joe said that he felt more money could be raised for cigarettes for servicemen by the sale of scrap paper if Scovillites would bring all their used paper to the plant and deposit it in the bins at the gates.

In the meanwhile letters from grateful servicemen from the fighting fronts and the high seas come into the Fund thanking Scovillites for their gifts of smokes.

## Girl Bowlers Score

Last Tuesday these girls rolled one hundred and over: Sophie Terry, 129; Barbara Bunting, 125; Ann Drago, 120; Ethel Johnson, 117; Ruth Reichenbach, 116; Dorothy Espelin, 110; and Martha Ratushny, 100.

## Baseball

More Scovillites are needed for the Men's Baseball team. All who are interested, contact the Scovill Recreation Office.

## Girls' Club Officers Installed At Banquet

Cleo Dawson Presents Talks

The 1944 officers of the Scovill Girls' Club were scheduled to be installed Saturday at the twenty-first banquet of the club. The affair was held at Hotel Elton. Miss Cleo Dawson was the speaker and entertainer.

Over 250 members and friends were expected to attend the meeting. Invited guests included Mrs. E. O. Goss, Mayor Monagan, Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odell, Doctor John C. Walker, and Reverend Francis M. O'Shea.

Connie Bracken and her all girl orchestra played various selections during the evening and Mildred Lezotte and Margaret Mitchell rendered solos with Bertha Thornley and Rose Foley as the accompanists.

The new officers and members of the council are: Ethel M. Johnson, President; Lucy Guarrera, Vice-President; Linda Corby, Treasurer; Ruth Osborne, Secretary; Dorothy Espelin, Chairlady of entertainment; Margaret Phelan, Gertrude Swirida, Ann Drago, Bertha Moskovitz, Eleanor Dowd, Frances Dowd, Frances Lane, Margaret O'Loughlin, Mollie Collins, Bertha Thornley, Mary Robinson, and Barbara Gedraitis, council.

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

We welcome the following new members to the Girl's Club. Alice Loredenski, Case 4, Barbara Maier, Transcribing, and from Waterville, Shirley Gilmartin, and Mafalda Donato.

We urge all Club members to re-member May 8 as Scovill Blood Bank Day. Remember, do your part.

We extend belated felicitations to Madeline Minicucci, Central Time Office, upon her marriage to Alfred Sweeney.

Bowling ended last Tuesday night — don't forget the bowling banquet to be held at Temple Hall, May 9.

## "Lone Star Marshall" To Be Shown At Kid's Movies

"Lone Star Marshall" will be the main attraction at the movies for children at SERA Center next Saturday. There will also be three short subjects to be shown on the same program which begins at 9:30 A. M. Admittance is three cents. Games will be played by the children after the show.

## Inter-Department Softball

The Inter-departmental Softball League's tentative date to begin is May 8. All departments who have not entered the league as yet and have anticipated on a team should contact the Recreation Office immediately.

## Girls' Softball Team

The Scovill Girls' Softball team has been practicing for two weeks. Coach Nelson Squires desires to have the girls who have not played on a softball team, as well as girls who have played, to try out for the team. Games with industrial teams outside of Waterville have already been scheduled, starting May 18.

## Fuse Assembly Bowling Banquet



The girls in the Fuse Assembly Department look like they had a swell time at their Bowling Banquet recently. They brought their bowling season to a close with a party that was celebrated at the Press Club. We wish you a lot of luck next season, girls.



## Mill And Grind Employee Keeps Scrapbooks

Ernest Benson And Wife Have More Than 180 Volumes



Ernest Benson of the Milling and Grinding Department looks over one of the one hundred and eighty-four scrapbooks that he and his wife have compiled in more than thirty years. Helen Benson also shows an interest in her father's book, based on clippings from *THE BULLETIN*.

### Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The weather is all wet — and so are a lot of people. There must be something lacking in our education. We get all mixed up in a lot of debatable technicalities and forget what the main issue is all about. In the words of the Great Philosopher we confuse the spirit and the letter of the law.

Only last week I read about a man who was arrested by a State Trooper for traveling sixty miles an hour on a parkway. The case was dismissed.

At first I thought the judge was crazy. After awhile it dawned on me why he dismissed the case. I could only think of three possible charges; violation of the rules of the road, speeding, and reckless driving. Violation of the rules of the road didn't seem to apply, which left speeding and reckless driving.

Now these two charges are defined as endangering either life or property or the occupants of the car. The judge ruled that the accused's car was in good mechanical condition, therefore he had a right to drive sixty miles an hour if he wanted to.

Public opinion, the war, tire and gas shortage, to say nothing of common sense and decency, have all decreed a thirty-five mile an hour limit. Just where does all this technicality lead to?

Much as I'd like to, I am not going to criticize anyone. It goes deeper than individuals — or does it? Perhaps the trouble lies in the heart. I leave the thought with you.

Laws are only made to enforce upon those who will not conform to the accepted standards of good behavior. That is, if they are made by the right people.

You boys are fighting to curb the arrogant, egotistical asses who would disregard the spirit of the law. Here's to your success.

Love  
Arza

Ernest Benson's hobby is collecting material for scrapbooks. Ernie, who works in Milling and Grinding, and his wife Helen have one hundred and eighty-four volumes, as the result of more than thirty years of collecting and compiling. Mrs. Benson really started the hobby before they were married. They collect articles, snapshots and pictures. Items of the state, city history and the Bensons' families, are the main subjects of their collection. They have volumes on Waterbury, which date back as far as 1621; on Watertown, which goes back to 1730; and on Middlebury, to 1702.

Ernie's special interest in the scrapbooks center about Scovill. A vast majority of their books are on nature, traveling, home life and the like. The Bensons also have a scrapbook about Scovill back to the year 1820. Their daughter, Helen, and son, Howard, are also interested in this. Howard contributes snapshots. The Bensons prize their scrapbooks highly.

Ernie saves articles and pictures from *THE BULLETIN* because "I work here and like to know different things about the plant and my fellow workers."

E. H. Davis of General Manager's Office contributed to the collection last winter by giving Mr. Benson many issues of old *BULLETINS*.

Ernie has worked in Scovill on and off for sixteen years. He started in 1916 and he now finds himself right back here in Scovill where he started. He has always been in Milling and Grinding.

He welcomes anyone wishing to see this collection to visit his home. The address: R.F.D. No. 1, Hillcrest, Middlebury.

### Child Health Day

Today is Child Health Day.

It is fitting that we should in these trying, busy times, set aside one day for the consideration of the health and welfare of our children. It is important that they get the best we can give them in nutritious food, undisturbed rest and play, not today, alone, but throughout the year.

## Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Our deepest sympathy to MARIE DELAGE on the sudden death of her brother, ALBERT, who was also a toolsetter on the Tack Machines in our department.

No one could be more excited than MARY SARNIE is these days. The reason is the coming marriage of her daughter, ANN, which will take place in the month of May. Best wishes to you, ANN, and lots of luck to both of you.

Say folks, have you noticed MILDRED CAREY'S pin-up collection? From Crosby to Sinatra. Say, MILLIE, I thought you didn't like Frank?

We extend birthday greetings to MARGARET GRECCO, who observed another one of those days recently.

MARIE GARNIERO has been transferred from the Closing Machines to the Tack Machine. Also RITA IRVING from the Back Machines to inspecting. Hope you like the change, girls.

We were all very sorry to see MARY ABITABILE, a former Closing Machine operator, go. She has been transferred to the Automatic Screw Department. Lots of luck to you, MARY.

We all wish the girls who formerly worked in our department, but who have been recently transferred, lots of luck on their new jobs; and we hope you return soon, girls.

## Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

Remember the date of the banquet is Saturday, May 6. Be sure and be there for a good time.

We will soon be saying good-bye to another one of our boys. LEONARD CAMPOLI is going to do his bit in Uncle Sam's Army. Best of luck, LEONARD.

Never mind, THELMA, you don't look a day older even if you did celebrate one more birthday on April 26.

Did someone say it was raining Sunday afternoon? CHABBY was so interested in his bowling he didn't know it was raining.

Why did MATTIE wear two aprons (one 'fore and one 'aft) last Monday? Better get a larger size pants next time, MATTIE.

SENATOR BLOKE and his "Tammany Hall" crowd were defeated by the "New Dealers" in the election Monday. Wish to thank A. PACE for acting as moderator and guardian of the ballots.

Received your card, TOMMY, glad to hear you are a little nearer home. Good luck and good wishes from the gang to you in your new location.

Word from EARL BOLGER tells us to send his mail c/o Postmaster San Francisco, California.

We are sorry FRANKIE CAMPOLI that in our news we had you in the Navy when we know it's the Army where you are doing your bit.



Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to express my gratitude for *THE BULLETIN* I receive every Tuesday from the factory.

It sure does feel good to read about fellows and girls we know, even though we are far away from home.

I am really proud to say that I used to work in the West Machine Room under James Egan and someday I may have a chance to be back there again.

Keep up the good work.

AMM 2/c James C. O'Brien  
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Ed:

Enjoy your column and glad to read where some of the boys are. I worked in the Case Shops at different times, so tell them I am out in Sunny California and that I enjoy their column.

John Mulligan MM 3/c  
California

Dear Sir:

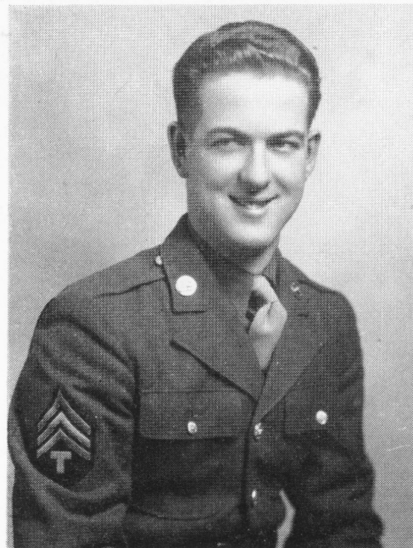
I am in a U. S. Army Camp somewhere in the British Isles. Today I received my first copy of *THE BULLETIN* since my arrival here. In an overseas camp like this, there isn't as much going on in nearby cities as there is in many of the army camps in the states.

Give my regards to the boys in the General Training Room, and keep *THE BULLETIN* coming my way.

Pvt. Carle F. Gendron  
Somewhere in the British Isles

The following boys send regards to all: Joseph Crossner, S 1/c. (Chuckling) Somewhere in England; Staff Sgt. Stanley Balcauskas, (Chuckling) Somewhere in England; Pvt. G. T. Colasanto (Soldier) Somewhere overseas; also Pvt. William Bellemare, (Japan Room) Somewhere in England; Cpl. William D. Greene, (Welding Shop) Somewhere in South Pacific; Pfc. Armand Voghel, (Hot Forge) Somewhere overseas; Cpl. John Vanasse, (West Machine Room) North Africa.

## Two Scovillites Overseas



Bob Callanan, a former toolsetter in the Drill and Tap Department, is now stationed somewhere overseas. Bob is a Sergeant.



A. Rowlinson, formerly of the Automatic Screw Machine Department has been stationed somewhere overseas eight months.





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## Purely Personal

Nothing is more personal than the blood that flows through your veins. It is both important and precious. And yet you can, in good health, as readily spare a pint of it as a millionaire can spare a dime.

You can spare it for the wounded and dying serviceman who with his comrade in arms is shedding his. To him, it is supremely precious for it has the power to save his life and to restore him to health.

Won't you give a pint of your blood when the American Red Cross Blood Collection Unit comes to Scovill on May 8?

This subject brings to mind one of the best human interest stories ever to appear in the newspapers. It follows:

"Look here, Jimmy — She's your sister, isn't she? Want to do something for her — maybe save her life?" asked a doctor.

"Little nine-year-old Jimmy Simpson, who lives with his mother and sister, Mary, at 132 South River Street, (New York) lifted his gaze from the white cot on which Mary, age ten, lay wan, tired, an anemic patient . . .

"Sure Doc — What'll it be?"

"Jimmy, your sister hasn't enough red blood, we must take your healthy blood and put it in her veins. How about it?"

"Jimmy's face blanched . . . he blinked back tears, but he gave his consent . . . it didn't take long . . . and Mary improved immediately . . . minutes went by and no one paid attention to Jimmy, pale on his cot, until the doctor felt a tug at the sleeve of his white jacket. It was Jimmy.

"Mary's all right, Jimmy," said the doctor, reassuringly. "You saved her life."

"But Doc," whispered the little fellow, "When do I croak?"

It didn't hurt Jimmy (who is under the Red Cross age limit for giving blood) . . . Nor will it hurt you to make a purely personal contribution to the Red Cross for the wounded boys whose life and happiness depends upon blood plasma.

Will you be ready with yours on May 8?

## Cute--Isn't He?



This handsome little boy is William Ranaudo, Jr. He is the son of William Ranaudo, who is a toolsetter in the Chucking Department.

## Two Men Enter Training Course

Two men entered the General Training Course during the week of April 17, according to the report of C. A. DuBois, supervisor of Training.

Peter Mushlook was transferred from Blanking to Training in the Automatic Screw Machine Department where he will train as a toolsetter.

William Murry was reinstated as an apprentice in the General Training Room.

## Old Timers Who Are On The Sick List

William McGrath, Tool Machine, was reported absent from work because of illness last week.

Three returned to work after short illnesses: Helen Leven, Packing B, Howard DeForest, Fuse Assembly and Harry Shaw, Tool Machine Room.

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## Help Needed To Salvage The Big Four

Paper, Tin Cans, Fats And Rags Still Vital To War

By P. M. Sylvernale, Conservation Director

Representatives of the War Production Board met recently with representatives from Waterbury Industries and Waterbury Salvage Committee to intensify public interest and participation in the salvage effort.

A program was worked out to thoroughly acquaint the industrial worker and the general public with the continuous urgent need of salvageable materials accumulated in the home as well as in industry.

A program such as this causes us to question: what, why, how, and when?

What is it all about? Four items that we all accumulate regularly in our homes and can with not too great effort, prepare and get back into the war effort, where they are so vitally needed.

These are paper, tin cans, fats, rags. Push these four regularly.

Why are we as employees of Scovill being urged to support and participate in this program of saving these materials at home; properly preparing them and disposing of them through the proper channels? Because now and for the duration, these items are going to be in greater demand by the armed forces.

How are these critical materials going to find their way back into production?

Your paper and magazines will be collected at the curb, by the Waterbury Street Department. Or it may be collected by school children, The Salvation Army, or other agencies, or placed in the cabinets at four Scovill Gates. The first curb collection held on April 22 in the northwestern section of the city netted 40 tons.

Your tin cans will be picked up at the curb.

You know that your butcher is waiting for you to bring in your kitchen waste fats.

Your rags can be placed in any one of the several Salvage Bins located throughout the city, or they can be sold to a junk dealer.

When is this material wanted and when do you dispose of it? It's wanted right now and badly. Dates will be published later giving the curb pick-ups of paper and magazines and tin cans in your section of the city. Watch your newspaper.

The Conservation office appeals to each and every employee to give this salvage program at home his full support.

Remember; "Your job at the Factory begins in the home."

## Get Your "Vegetable Garden Guide"—Free

THE BULLETIN has on hand for free distribution, copies of "Vegetable Garden Guide" by the editors of "Better Homes and Gardens."

This twenty-six page booklet is filled with important information on vegetable growing. It is written in a simple non-technical language and is amply illustrated by pictures, drawings and charts, covering such subjects as "How to Plan your Vegetable Garden"; "Readying Your Soil"; and the like.

If you are a Victory or home gardener, get your copy by calling at or writing to THE BULLETIN for it.



## Your Contributions Aid Youth Agencies

### Six Chests Groups Benefit

Six agencies which are devoted to the service of youth in field of recreation and character building are materially aided by your support of the Waterbury War and Community Chests.

Below are the agencies furthered by your aid, and for which the youth of Waterbury are grateful.

The *Boy Scouts*. The Scouting program as a builder of better citizens is provided to 2,793 boys in the Mattatuck Council Area.

No fewer than 1,500 girls are enrolled in the *Girl Scouts* in this area.

Another Chests' agency is the *Boys' Club* with a membership of a thousand youths.

The *Waterbury Girls' Club* enrolled 1,620 members last year.

The *Corner House Association* handle the problems that many "teen-age" girls face.

More than 10,000 members are enrolled in the *Y.M.C.A.*, the largest youth agency in the Waterbury War and Community Chests.

The value of these six Chests agencies cannot be overstressed. Waterbury is a better place because of them and their manifold activities devoted to building better citizens through recreation, education and Christian fellowship.

The parents of these young people thank you for the help you have given to the Chests.

## Servicemen Praise Many Scovill Products

Every now and then we get letters from Scovill readers in armed forces, in which they mention and praise Scovill products used in the grim business of winning this war.

It is always a source of satisfaction to learn how the soldiers of production and servicemen are working together for victory — one by fighting; the other by producing.

## Help Stop America's Food Waste; Eat It Up

In more ways than one, you can make an important contribution to the program for cutting down the tremendous wastage of food in America.

The Japs, it is said, consider it a sin to waste food — and to give the devil his due — they are right.

According to U. S. Government statistics, fifteen per cent of the food in the average American home is wasted — and this waste has been estimated at enough to feed five million soldiers — or starving European children.

Our soldiers are going to get food, all they need, but when the war in Europe is over — which we all look for before another year — the United Nations will have a tremendous job of feeding innocent children of war.

We can do much of this job, simply by preventing all wasting of food in our homes . . . Are you willing to do your part by starting food conservation now; by buying only what food you need and by eating up all you buy before purchasing more? Eat it up.

## Test Your Garden Soil By Squeezing A Handful

Experienced gardeners test soil with a squeeze of the hand. If the soil sticks together after pressing, it is still too wet to work, but if it crumbles apart, it is ready. Working the ground too early and too wet makes it difficult to handle during the rest of the season.

On the other hand, waiting too long delays planting and may mean smaller and later crops. Good gardening depends on the careful labor in preparing fine, even, smooth soil before planting.

The ground work for your 1944 Victory Garden at Wolcott is now being prepared. The soil out there is in the process of being plowed and harrowed. Have you signed up yet?

## Simple Suggestion Serves Good Purpose

Effective Guard And Brace Made From Shaped Bar



Joe Lokis is handling one end of a flat brass metal that has just come through a straightening roll in the North Mill. Charles M. Pranulis, maintenance man, looks on. Charlie suggested the idea of bending and twisting a flat steel bar (painted white) to form a guard and brace for the man on the receiving end of the rolls.

The simple safeguard in the above picture was made from a flat steel bar bent and twisted as shown, and bolted to the frame of the straightening rolls.

It prevents the man working next to the receiving end of the rolls from getting in front of the following metal coming through the straightener, and from being stabbed in the leg by it. The guard also provides a brace for employee handling the brass flat bar.

## Soldiers Need House Furnishing Articles

Army officials have made a request to the Red Cross for household furniture for Army Posts in New England.

The items needed include easy chairs, radios, tables, end tables, sofas, floor lamps, straight back chairs, ironing boards, pool tables, electric flat-irons, table lamps, door mats and electric phonographs.

Scovillites wishing to contribute such items should take them to the Waterbury Chapter of the Red Cross at 165 Grove Street or telephone to make arrangements for pick-ups.

## More Civilian Defense Volunteers Are Needed

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 51 Church street this week issued a call for more volunteers. The present needs include Victory gardeners and Land Army workers; clerical aides, recreational assistants, child care helpers, Visiting Nurse volunteers, and consumer volunteers.

If you are interested in giving some of your spare time to any of these important efforts get in touch with the CD Office. Telephone 4-0909.

## Fake Ration Tokens Can Easily Be Detected

If you have any reason to doubt the genuineness of your ration tokens, here are several tests you can apply. You can't bend real tokens with your fingers. You can't scuff them by scraping with your fingernail when they are wet, and it takes a terrific beating to separate plies of real tokens.

## Labor Department Sets Goal For 1944

A million fewer industrial injuries in 1944 is the goal set by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Its achievement would amount to about a 40 per cent reduction from 1943 total of nearly 2,500,000 injuries.

"This reduction would result in the saving of some 22,000,000 days of work," Miss Perkins said. "In manufacturing alone it would increase the numbers of workers on the job each day by 24,000."

Scovillites, too, have a part to play in reducing the industrial accident rate for the country. You can do your bit by observing the rules of safety in your department.

## Lost Time Accidents

Patrick Tulley, Casting Shop, suffered an infection of eye from dust while sweeping floor. Lost Time, one day.

Arthur Corbett, Casting Shop, while working on shears, dropped bar which scraped his leg, causing a contusion of the left knee and shin, ankle and instep, with swelling of ankle. Lost Time, three weeks to date.

George Sauer, Casting Shop, while driving a jitney, struck his back against a wooden box, receiving severe contusion. Lost Time, three days.

Corinne Gambardella, Case 4, slipped on wet floor, receiving injuries. Lost Time, four days.

Carl Modeen, Transportation, unloading tubs at case anneal, a tub fell over and struck his leg, causing a contusion of the left leg. Lost Time, three days.

Rosanna Ray, Chucking Room, caught hand on milling cutter, receiving severe laceration along the right thumb and nail. Lost Time, one day.

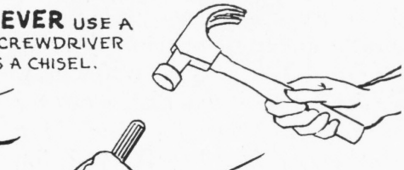
John McHugh, Waterville, while taking a blank out of slide, caught his hand, suffering a deep laceration of the second right finger. Lost Time, five days.

## Use the proper tool for the job

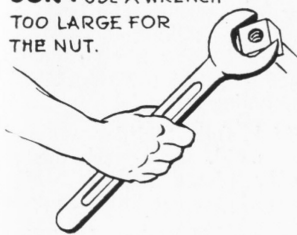
**DON'T USE A MACHINIST'S HAMMER FOR DRIVING NAILS.**



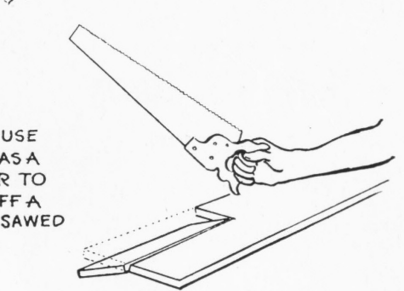
**NEVER USE A SCREWDRIVER AS A CHISEL.**



**DON'T USE A WRENCH TOO LARGE FOR THE NUT.**



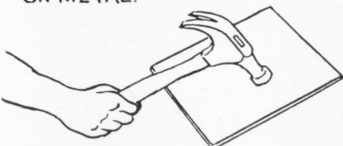
**DON'T USE A SAW AS A HAMMER TO SPLIT OFF A PARTLY SAWED BOARD.**



**NEVER USE A FILE FOR ANYTHING EXCEPT FILING. — AND ALWAYS HAVE A HANDLE ON IT.**



**A CARPENTER'S HAMMER SHOULD NEVER BE USED ON METAL.**





## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

MAE HARTY, Elect. Supt's Office, attended the Officers' Ball at Raritan Arsenal, guest of Lt. H. M. Colby.

Now that all you Scovill Anglers are going over your fishing tackle, see what you can spare to contribute to the Rod and Gun Club's Drive to send Rods, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Sinkers, etc., etc., to the boys in the Armed Forces. When they throw their lines into the water to hook onto a fish, we can share their thrill, in having had a part in reviving their memories of the lakes and streams at home, and also of the sport they had around them. Leave your donations of fishing tackle at any Scovill gate. Address it to the SERA Office, or take it directly to the office which is located in the Spencer Block, corner East Main and Mill Streets. Every Scovill Angler is urged to throw something in the Pool.

DORIS MORAN, Telephone Office, on leaving us, was given a "best of luck" party at the Hotel Elton, by her boy and girl friends. Some nice presents accompanied their good wishes.

We are all so sorry to hear that BILL FOLEY, West Power House, has been out sick. We have missed him in his bowling activities and will be glad to see him back in the Scovill fold.

The chicken house on the estate of BILL AYLWARD is a pip. It has the best appointments, like upholstering and sand on the floor. The egg you saw pictured in the last BULLETIN is "nothing yet." BILL has talked severely to his rooster who has promised his boss that he will lecture the flock towards producing bigger and better hen fruit. BILL'S rooster is quite a scrapper, whom he calls "One-Round Ronald."

## Closing Room

### Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

What is the name of the book you're reading, MILLIE? Must be good!

I would like to thank THE BULLETIN for the lovely notebook I have received recently.

We of the Tack Department would like to extend our deepest sympathy to MARIE DELAGE whose brother died recently. He was one of our toolsetters.

A surprise party was given in honor of MISS MARGARET GRECCO by the Tack Department. She was the recipient of a lovely gift. Those present were girls of the Tack and also HELEN and LILIAN of Closing.

I would like to thank all the employees of Closing Room who generously bought tickets from me while I was selling them for the Keep 'Em Smoking Fund.

## Ella Bard And Jean Leone



Ella is the seven-months-old daughter of Louis Bard. Ella seems to be interested in something very pretty. Her dad works in Press 2.



Jean Carol is the lovely sixteen-months old daughter of Louis Leone, who is the head tool-setter of the Fuse Assembly Department.

Demand for Paper Products by the Armed Forces is at the highest point in history. Don't burn old newspapers or scrap paper.

We are told that 700,000 articles used by the Army and Navy are wrapped in paper or boxed. The shortage is acute, so keep your conscience clear by donating all you can save or find, to the drive. Bring it to the Bridge, Hayden, Woodyard or Ambrose Streets Gates. You will find convenient racks at each of these places for depositing all you have.

Waste Paper is an important ally. Save it up for VICTORY!

The story for the week is contributed by JACK DRISCOLL, Trim and Knurl:

Adolph Hitler wanted to find out how London looked after a bombing. So he decided to get into a plane and find out. He crawled into a fighter plane, and while crossing the Channel, he fell asleep. He woke up suddenly and looked over the side of the plane, and saw a city in flames and ruins. He rubbed his hands together, and all smiles, he said to the pilot, "Ach! Das iss goot." The pilot turned to Hitler and said, "Go back to sleep. That's not England, that's Hamburg."

Corn-grad-joo-layshuns to VINCENT (CHICK) TOLETTI on the birth of a daughter, Rosemary Frances, born April 14. CHICK sparkles more than ever, now that he is a proud parent.

They say JOHN BARR, North Mill, didn't waste a minute when the fishing season opened. He sallied forth at 12 midnight, in the rain, that remained with JOHN for 2 days. On dragging himself home, he showed one small fish, and thought the soaking he got was worth it.

## Special Training Room

### Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

GEORGE PEIRCEY, our lathe instructor, spent Sunday with his son, Lieutenant George Peircey, Jr. For the past two years he has been serving overseas with the Army Air Corps.

VERA BARANAUSKAS has left us to work days. Hope you like the change of hours. We are glad to have CECILIA BENNICK back. She was absent last week to be with her daughter, Eleanor, who was quite sick in the hospital.

ANTOINETTE SCHIAVO will spend a month with her husband, Private Leonard Schiavo, who is stationed at Washington.

ESTHER JONES is now a member of the Scovill Drum Corps.

Best of luck to JOHNNY PYATT, who has left us to serve in the Navy.

We are glad to hear that MADELINE GILLOTTI's husband, Charlie, is feeling better. Charles Gillotti, FC 3/c, was ill in a Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C.

## Waterville Draftsman Served Fifty Years

John Stevens And Patsy Perrotti Receive Service Pins



John Stevens

John Stevens, an employee of the Waterville Division, first as a machinist, then as machine builder and designer, and for the last fifteen years as a draftsman, completed fifty years of service at the Division last week.

A party was given in his honor at the Hotel Elton last Wednesday evening. Factory Superintendent Ralph Keavane presented the Fifty-Year Service pin to John.

He first went to work at the American Pin company as a machinist on February 15, 1894. The Waterville Division in those days manufactured pins, bicycles, fishing reels, toy steam engines and brass beds.

John was given the job under contract of building an improved pin machine capable of turning out 400 straight pins per minute — with the provision that the company would not accept the machine unless it turned out a perfect pin. From 1897 to 1924, when the Waterville and Oakville Divisions were made divisions of Scovill, John had built 160 of these machines.

Mr. Stevens successfully rebuilt pin-sticking machines, and safety-pin machines so as to increase the output with a sizeable reduction in the operating expense.

When a machine room made necessary for maintenance of these machines was opened John was made foreman, a position he held for almost a quarter of a century. When the pin-making work was transferred to the Oakville Division after both Waterville and Oakville were brought into the Scovill family, John was transferred to the Drafting room, where he still remains — quite active.

## North Mill News

### Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

Somewhere in Italy, SAMUEL PALLADINO says Hello to the boys in the Mill.

We were all glad to see PVT. THOMAS LOY in the Mill. He is on short leave from Newfoundland.

Str-r-rike three. Well, boys, if you want to know who is going to win the Al Pennant, ask JOE TRAVISANO.

The boys think that DOMINIC LOMBARDO should try a new brand of smokes.

What is the matter, boys. We have heard no fish stories. Are you afraid of the man with the badge?

Buy Bonds!



Patsy Perrotti

Patsy Perrotti, a dipper in the Dip Room, completed twenty-five years of service at Scovill last Saturday. He received his "quarter-of-a-century" pin from Rocco Lobraico, foreman of the room.

Patsy first came to work in the Dip Room as a scale man. Later he was employed as a dryer and now is a dipper. He has been in the same room since he started in Scovill.

Mr. Perrotti was born in Italy on September 24, 1893. He is married and has three children. One of his boys, Samuel, is in the U. S. Marines. Patsy speaks very highly of Scovill. "If I didn't like it here I wouldn't have stayed so long," he told a reporter.

He lives at 172 Easton Avenue, Waterbury. His brother, John, also works in the Dip Room.



By Jack Driscoll

Greetings:

Did you hear about the moron who went off a street car backwards because he heard two women say they were going to grab his seat.

Your reporter told a guy, I'd like to run for Congress and you should hear what he said. He said, "You ought to be running for your life."

Joe, the hat man, used to be a great guy for horses, he bet on a nag who was so late coming in that he had to tip toe into the barn.

MICKEY K. out in the mill had a hangover one morning and he had dizzy spells. He was talking to CHARLIE T. and he said he felt himself floating in midair and he yelled to CHARLIE, "Look out, I'm coming down."

Just think, folks, "Hitler was and still is 55 years old. Last week the Italians and Yanks played setback while Joe Stalin gave them some "Russian dressing."

Things are humming in Trim and Knurl and it looks like old times with the "Guys and Gals" doing their job. The war can't last too long the way the gang is going, we hope!

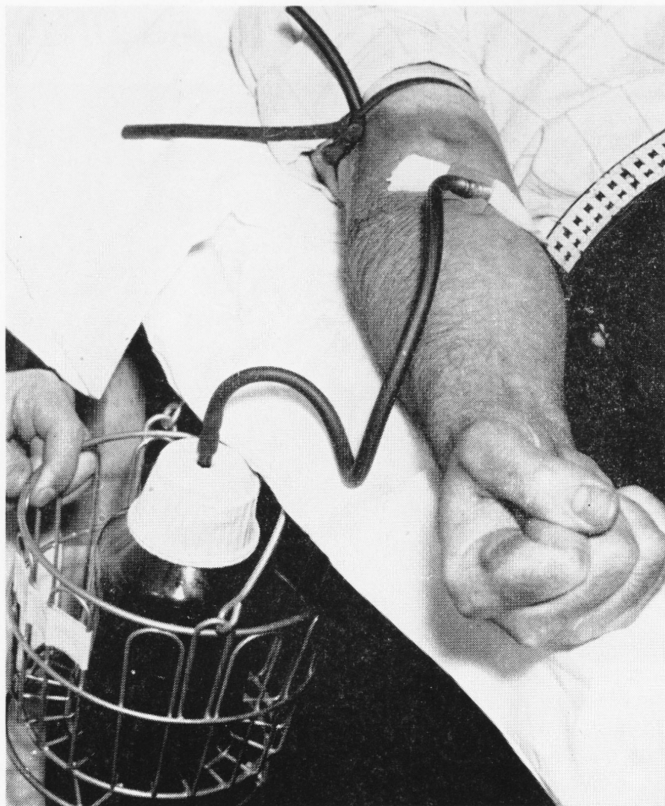
"TWIGGIE" DADONA out 68 way, says his uncle was operated on five times for gallstones. They couldn't find any each time they operated. So they went down to Walnut Beach and got a couple.

The boys say the Post Office has a sign permitting women to fight in there. I wonder if they mean the sign where it says "Letter Box?" Could be.

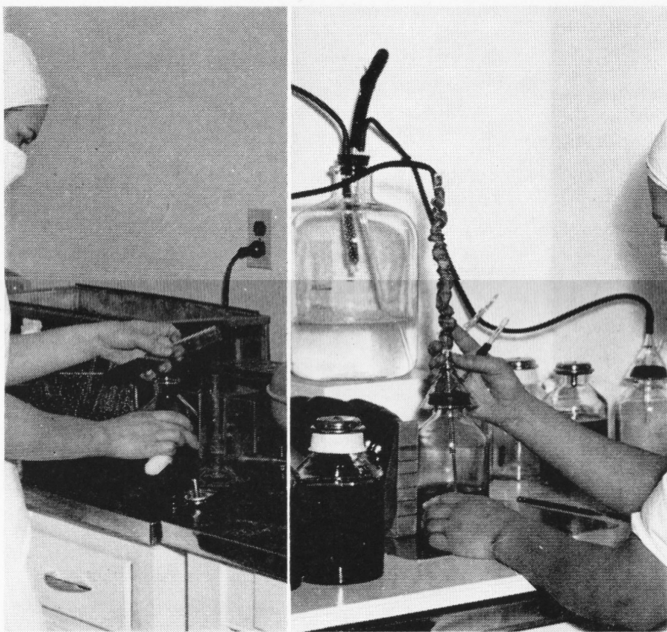
"Bye Now!"



*Will you  
give a pint  
of your blood  
to save  
a life..?*



*Your blood is needed to process plasma for the fighting front. Here is a Scovillite giving blood to the American Red Cross, which is the exclusive collecting agency for the U. S. armed forces. May 8 is Scovill Blood Donation day. Prepare to contribute a pint of yours.*



*After a flask of blood is secured from a donor it goes through a process by which the plasma is extracted. Every step is rigidly controlled to make sure that it is pure and remains uncontaminated. Here plasma is being tested and prepared for cold storage and further processing.*



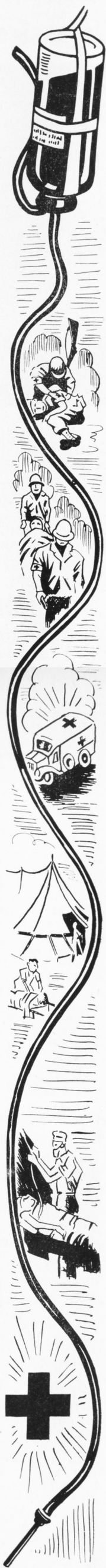
*The liquid plasma is frozen and sent within twenty-four hours to laboratories where the moisture is withdrawn. The resulting powderized plasma is then packed in individual kits with distilled water, rubber tubes and needles for shipment to the fighting fronts.*



*By every known means of transportation from modern cargo plane to jungle bearer boys, the plasma is rushed to the fighting fronts. Here we have the plane, a dispatch rider and the Army mule all carrying plasma. Photos by United Airlines, the Army Signal Corps and the Red Cross.*



*And, here is a dramatic illustration of the use to which your blood contribution is put . . . Oblivious of all but the task of saving a comrade's life, Private Harvey White administers life-giving blood to a wounded buddy during the Italian campaign. Official Signal Corps Photo.*





## Urges Scovillites To Support Plasma Drive



Francis Dean, Aviation Ordnance Man Second Class, formerly an apprentice in the General Training Room, where his father Earl Dean is an instructor, returned to Scovill last week and appealed for full support of the Red Cross blood plasma campaign. Home on leave after forty-one missions in a B-24 Liberator, he spoke at the Main Plant under the sponsorship of the War Production Drive Committee. He is here telling employees of the Fuse Assembly that he saw the lives of servicemen saved by transfusion of plasma.

Francis' bomber is credited with sinking one Nazi sub in European waters. The crew saw plenty of action.

## News From Fuse Loading Room

### First Shift

By Della Moriarty

It was none other than CHARLES CIARCIA, our Frank Sinatra of the Loading Room, who left the girls swooning at the Harmony Kings' show on Friday evening at the Buckingham Hall.

CHARLES CIARCIA presented a show from the Loading Room at the Annual Banquet of the Farrel Foundry Saturday, April 22 at Country Club. The banquet was in honor of the employees with twenty years or more service. The show was greatly appreciated and a wonderful time was had by all. MR. HOLIHAN, our foreman, presented TOM GORMAN with a cake in honor of his fifty-eight years with the Farrel Foundry Company. During the meal, music was furnished by Scovill Drum Corps' Hill Billy Band.

MARY KEANE and husband DENNIS spent an enjoyable week end in New York City.

We are sorry to hear MARY FRENCH is in the hospital. Hope to see you soon, MARY.

Glad to have the following girls back to work after a line of illness: ROSE STANCO, LOUISE MOORE, AGNES MORAN, EDNA DAVIES and ANN SIRTOWT.

## Grinding Rooms Grins

### First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

WINTHROP BUTTRICK of the second shift was bid farewell by his many friends who wished him good-luck in the Navy last week.

We're happy to welcome back to the fold, HARRY SHAW, who has been absent because of illness, but who looks like a million now.

LEO SANGLARD is out because of illness and we all hope to see him back soon.

GERTRUDE MARCUS had a birthday last week and was presented a beautiful cake by her co-workers.

IVAN MILTON of the millers also celebrated his natal date last week.

ALBERT AMBROSE has been accepted for the Navy and has received his physical fitness certificate.

Seen driving around downtown was JOHNNY MUCCINO. JOHN looks very proud of that green run-about.

To RAY MALIA—here's the story on ROBERT J. MONNERAT'S address which you requested—we can't print it in THE BULLETIN but are sending it right out to you.

Hale and hearty, looks FRANCIS KELLY of the second shift surface grinders who is back to work after having a little surgery job done.

LUCILLE MORIN, we assume, had a big weekend after receiving her back pay.

Many happy returns to our attractive MADELYN DUBAUSKAS on another birthday.

### Second Shift

By Eleanor Guisto

Yours Truly celebrated her second anniversary last Thursday and the girls presented her with a beautiful cake and gift. The shorts are a little small and the slip a little big, but outside of that they were swell. Thanks ever so much, girls. It was swell.

I guess when LAURA O'BRIEN and MARY McKENNA decided that they should be twins, they meant what they said. Did you see the new hair cuts they're sporting?

Well it looks like May is a month for birthdays and the girls on table one sure have a busy week ahead of them. Why not, with four birthdays in one week.

We were sorry to have ANN ALEXANDER leave us. ANN left us to go back home. She was presented a gift from her many friends. We're sure going to miss you, ANN.

Our MARGARET FAITH sure looks good in her new glasses. Don't you think so, girls?

JULIA BOLLARD'S son, Pfc. Joseph Bollard has returned to his post in Lincoln, Nebraska, after spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents.

TERESA and ROSE of the Drill Room spent the weekend in New York. A good time was had by both.

ANN O'BRIEN is still looking for her violets. I wonder what happened to them?

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mae Spellman

Congratulations to THERESA SARNO and PHIL TROISI. Both girls received diamonds last week, but as yet haven't set the wedding date. We all wish them the best of luck.

NANCY Q. BUTLER has done quite a bit of painting these past two weeks. She is now looking for customers.

WALTER Z. has been making trips down to Savin Rock every week-end. He said he found the big attraction in the laugh house.

Belated birthday greetings to ROSE LAUDATE and THERESA SARNO. They celebrated their birthdays last week.

LIBERTY RANAUDO and DOT KENNEDY claim work just isn't the same this week without JOE SARANDREA washing the work for them. They hope JOE'S finger will be as good as new again and he'll be back with them soon.

CHARLIE COVIELLO is a happy man these days now that his wife has returned home.

## News From Fuse Assembly

### First Shift

By Madeline Murray

ELEANOR BYRNES spent the week end in New York. Nice work, ELEANOR.

EDITH COVINO is quite happy lately because AL, her husband is back on days.

All the girls on the Taping Battery are anxious to see how FLORENCE HEGEDUS' expensive permanent will turn out.

ANN MANCINI had the girls on Final Assembly up to her house for a spaghetti dinner.

MARY FUSCO'S soldier husband spent a pleasant week end home.

Many girls in the department have already signed up for the Red Cross Blood Bank. How about a few more girls donating to this worthy cause?

### Second Shift

By O. Plumb

Welcome to our Shift — ANNA MARCELYNAS, FLORENCE NUZZICATO, GERALDINE DESROCHES, MARIE BLAIS, ADELE PAROLA, HENRIETTA MAXWELL and CARMELLA COLANGELO.

ALYCE TYRELL spent the week-end in New York City.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM HOWARD JONES, JR., of the Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, paid us a visit one day last week.

MARY SCOTT attended the wedding of her cousin, Christopher Carey in New York City — a fine time was had by all.

We're glad to have MARY SWEENEY with us again.

JOSHUA S. SOLOMAN, IDA BISHOP'S sailor boy "Sammy" has just arrived in town — if things keep up, it looks like smooth sailing, IDA.

Three dozen red roses with his heart in beside them arrived at ALDONA STEWARTS' residence for her third wedding anniversary from her husband, Private Douglas Stewart.

You just can't keep a good man down — HOWARD DeFOREST is right back on the job and we're all happy to have him with us again.

The Swing Shift Bowling girls enjoyed a Banquet at Sullivan's Inn — Naugatuck. Dancing and singing of songs was enjoyed. Each girl was presented with a compact of plastic. The following were present — MARY VARLESE, HELEN LANG, ANN LANG, MARIE DONNELLY, IRENE ANDREWS, MADELINE HARVEY, ELLEN BERGEN and MARION SIENSKI.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We received a letter from BILL COLLINS who is somewhere in Italy. He is feeling fine and wishes to thank the department for the check he received. Lots of luck, BILL, write again.

We are sorry to hear that GENE'S wife is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The girls in the office helped CLARA HARRISON celebrate her birthday.

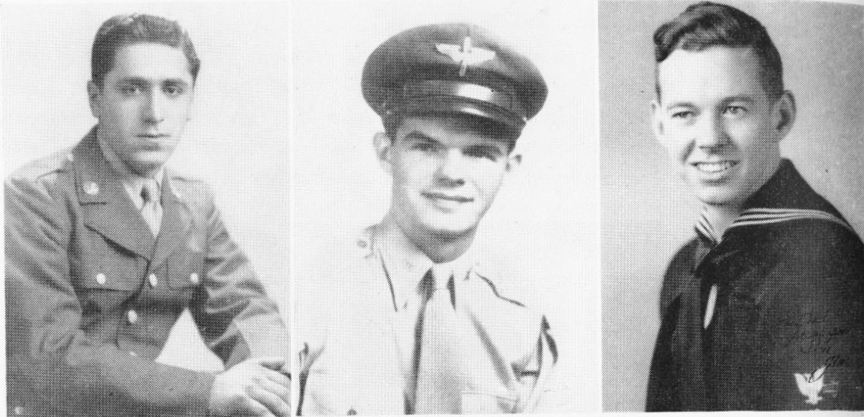
We are glad to see JIMMY back after an attack of tonsillitis.

The girls gave CONNIE DELNEGRO a surprise party at Phil Becker's Grill. Everyone had a good time, but all were a little disappointed. Why? No dancing.

GABRIEL had to tie a tag on ZERTHA, to help her remember the tags. What would we do without GABRIEL.

We're wondering if ANNE KROSS is taking up interior decorating. We hear she has painted a chair.

## Six Scovill Servicemen



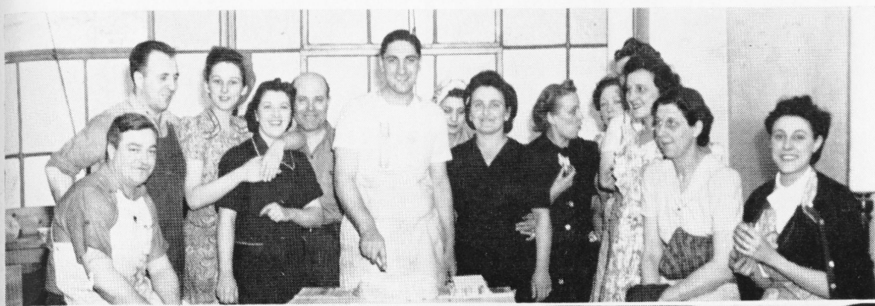
Top Row: Pvt. Michael Fascione, formerly of Lacquer Wash, son of Crescenzo Fascione, Repair Department, is now somewhere in England. Pfc. John J. Carey of the Army Air Corps, formerly of Finishing Lab., is somewhere in England. His mother works in the Radio Room.

J. P. McCleery, formerly of the North Mill, is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. His father works in the Stock Room.

Bottom: John Jacovino and his son. John is formerly of the Case Shops and is now in Italy. Pvt. Tom Gunshannon, formerly of Fastener Department is at Camp Blanding, Florida. Pfc. Roger Laurence is attending armor school at Buckley Field, Colorado.



## Chuckling And Manufacturing Eyelet Room



Robert DeFiore, Chuckling Department, is shown above cutting a cake with his co-workers. He recently celebrated a birthday.

Helen Gregor is shown below cutting a cake with her friends in the Manufacturing Eyelet. Everyone looks happy and the cake looks good.

## Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

CONNIE MINERVINI did it again. She addressed a letter to her boy friend, John Malenda who is stationed in New Guinea, to Mr. John Minervini. Looks like she expects a name change.

FRANCIS "RABBIT" SZCZEPANSKI of the Navy was in to see us. He still thinks the second shift is better.

Our deepest sympathy to the T. F. DOOLAN family on their recent loss. He was a well liked and capable man. We will miss his cheerful hellos.

MARY GIGANTE exchanged vows with Donald Doucette, Saturday. IRENE MARTIN was one of MARY'S attendants.

LOU (CUE BALL) CHESTONE is going in for rabbit raising. Asked why he picked rabbits, he said he wanted to make some money fast.

AL "BUCK" IZZO'S mother sent him to the market to buy a chicken and he came home with a cute goat. Now it's him or the goat. Anybody wanting to buy a goat cheap, see AL.

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

We welcomed back PEGGY SHEEHAN last Wednesday. CHUCK, try to be more careful next time.

BOBBY AYLWARD sure can put that Irish dialect into practice. His version of the poem "The Street Cleaner's Dream" was an achievement that will never be forgotten.

If PETE KELLY doesn't mow down that fiery red mustache of his soon, his coffee will not only be strained through it but will receive a delightful flavoring.

We're all enjoying a breath of spring during the periods when the windows are opened. Everyone seems to agree that opening the windows is quite an improvement.

ELEANOR TEDESCO is quite hepped up about being in the fashion show. Boy — we will be there! The date is May 6, fellas.

Recently, BILL VINING asked STANLEY LUCAS if he finally got to the drivers seat. He started to look for blueprints for this strategic feat.

## ROD MILL TOPICS

By Honey

JOE MAURUTIS is home on a well earned furlough after 22 months overseas.

SIMON MAGNARELLA spent Saturday and Sunday in New York. Saturday to attend a wedding and Sunday to take in a ball game. But the rain interfered with the Sunday plans and SY had to return home minus the ball game. Better luck next time, Keed.

We hear that ROCCO RINALDI has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. We are proud of ROCCO who used to be the captain of our championship softball and basketball teams. If he is handling the enemy the way he used to handle a softball or basketball, they sure are getting tossed around.

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Two of our instructors, JOHN PYATT, III and CARL HETTLINGER, were accepted into the Navy recently. Although they will be with us for a short time yet, we feel even now, that we shall miss them. We want you to think of us often, CARL and JOHNNY, and remember that we'll be wishing you well. Don't forget to let us know where you are and how you're doing.

EVA GELINAS held a spaghetti supper recently at her house for the Cincinnati Grinders.

It seems as though this week the main events of the Special Training Room circle around JOHNNY PYATT. Held recently in the Concordia Hall was a get-together in honor of JOHNNY who surprised us by announcing a few hours before-hand that he expected to leave for the Navy earlier than we expected. The best of luck, JOHNNY, and a special wish of gratitude from us, the two reporters who have had the pleasure of being your apprentices.

We would like to see: LENA PETRUCELLI dancing a boogie-woogie number — RAY SZCZEPANSKI with slick straight hair — GEORGE WILCOX without his sweeping eyelashes — EVA BALDWIN reciting a Shakespearean play in a loud voice — HELEN SPAGNOLETTI as an exotic Spanish dancer.

## Two Scovillites Go Into Retirement

Frank Dadson, Chief Electrician of Scovill Power Plants, and Jim Brennan, a caster in the Casting Shop have been placed on the Special Retirement list, according to announcements last week by Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations.

Coming to Scovill in March 1916 to install the electrical equipment in the East Plant then under construction, FRANK DADSON decided to stay here. He went into the Power House as Chief Electrician December 29, 1917 and remained there in that capacity to the day of his retirement April 9.

He was responsible for the supervision of all electrical installations and the maintenance of electrical equipment in the Power Plants.

## General Training Room

Servicemen's News

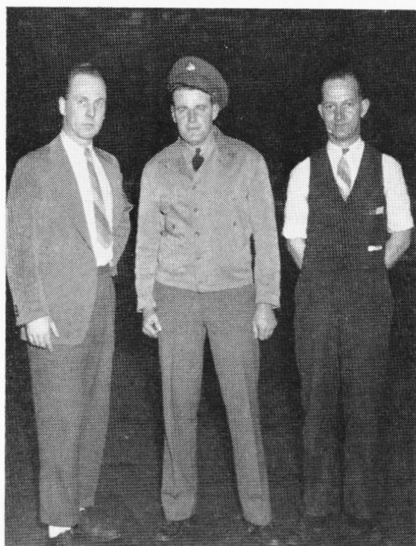
P.F.C. CHARLES SILVA of Camp Gordon, Georgia, paid us a visit last week.

Mail has been received from the following:

CORPORAL EDWARD J. NEY, who is stationed at Boca Raton Field, Florida. P.F.C. JOHN WASOKA, who writes from England. W. J. CONATY, who also sends regards. CORPORAL HOWARD F. WALSH writes that he has been mostly out on maneuvers. WILLIAM T. JOHNSON, A.O.M. 2/c is at Banana River, Florida. JOSEPH STASKIEWICZ S 1/c in Brooklyn, New York. PRIVATE HENRY C. J. TATARINOWICZ at Fort Devens, Massachusetts is at present taking his basic training. DAVID A. KNAUF RM 3/c writes that there is plenty of rain, yellow frogs and green monkeys where he is. He goes fishing. Hunting is out — "Local populace doesn't like the idea." Recently they shot an alligator. Also the boys in his group hunt snakes and kill them with machetes.

PRIVATE GEORGE BROWN is at Scott Field, Illinois. GEORGE has enclosed two interesting pictures of himself and some of his friends. CORPORAL NICHOLAS STERE is at Portland, Oregon. PRIVATE EDWARD McAVOY is stationed at Camp Van Doran, Mississippi. EUGENE J. VANASSE, JR. at Sampson, New York where he is serving as an apprentice seaman. He will soon be through with his basic training. PRIVATE ROBERT JOY, is at Camp Swift, Texas. A/C RAYMOND BRADSHAW in Cuero, Texas. PRIVATE AGNES KLIMASAUSKAS A.A.F. is stationed at Mather Field, California, and has written us an interesting letter describing her duties as a WAC.

## Soldier And Sailor Visit



Above: Thomas Loy is a Private in Uncle Sam's Army. He is formerly of the North Mill and he paid them a visit while home on furlough.

Mr. Dadson was born in Troy, New York, July 3, 1875. He went to work at the age of twelve, and at sixteen went to New York. There he became an electrician in the Holland House hotel at Thirtieth Street and Fifth Avenue, one of Manhattan's most exclusive hostelrys, and one of the first in the country to install incandescent lights — and an electric clock.

Fired with the ambition for a career in the new and growing field of electricity, Frank decided to become an electrical engineer. This he succeeded in doing by the dint of a correspondence course in his spare time.

After completing the course he went to work with the Tucker Electrical Company of New York, and was sent on the road as a superintendent in charge of installation of electrical equipment. It was with Tucker company that he first came to Scovill.

JAMES BRENNAN was employed by Scovill, January 14, 1901. His retirement became effective April 23. Jim came to Waterbury from a farm in Dutchess County, New York. He went to work here as a member of the weigh-up gang, later became a hand caster.

Jim, who was always a hard, willing worker, adapted himself to the considerable changes that took place along the Scovill casting line, during the past forty-two years.

He saw the coal-fired casting furnaces give way to oil, and the oil in turn to the modern electric induction furnace and at each change Jim went right along.

John Blake, Superintendent of the Casting Shop said that during Jim's length of service "he was a loyal, willing employee." They have known each other for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. Brennan's chief interest is baseball. Although he was a constant worker, he attended every big league game he could on his days off and during his vacations.

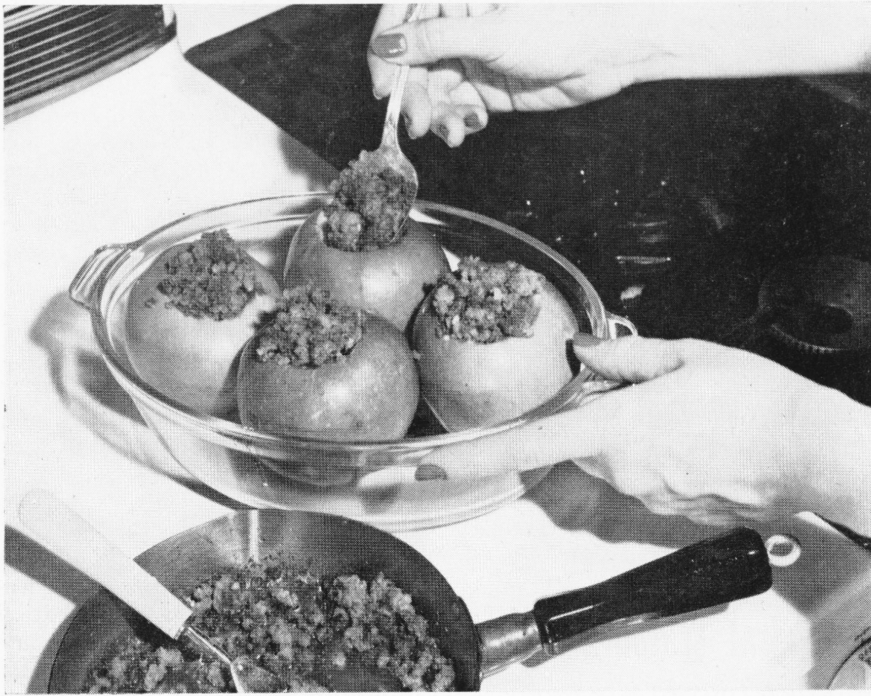
His favorite team is the Boston Red Sox for which his next-door neighbor, Pinky Woods is a pitcher. Jim was born in Beekman, New York, but he now lives in Waterbury. He has four adult children. One, John E. Brennan is a private in the U. S. Army.



Home on a recent furlough, Louis Wassong and his family surprised their former workers by visiting the Purchasing Department.



## Appleseed Never Visioned Anything So Good



Pork sausage and apples were meant for each other. Combine them in Sausage Stuffed Baked Apples and you have a meat-meal treat that's full of nutrition, lush with flavor. Pork sausage meat can be used just about like you'd use hamburger — to form into patties, use as good meat for casseroles, stuffings, and the like. Pork sausage, like all meat, provides complete high-quality proteins, the essential B-vitamins, important minerals, and its fat is an excellent source of energy.

### Prepare Sausage and Apples

Core four large baking apples; place in casserole. In a frying pan, saute ½ pound pork sausage meat until browned, stirring with fork to separate.

### Fill Apples and Bake

Fill the cavity of the apples with the browned sausage meat, packing meat down well. Pour any sausage drippings into casserole. Add ½ cup hot water; cover casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes or until apples are tender, removing cover during last 15 minutes of baking.

### Enjoy Yourself!

To serve, remove apples from casserole; place on individual serving dishes, pouring any drippings over

## Pretty Picture



A suggestion of fullness and femininity is achieved in this spring and summer print, despite its slim silhouette, by the soft neckline ruffle and slightly gathered skirt. No special sewing knowledge is needed for making this simple dress, for the pattern pieces are easy to assemble. The coppery brown and white rayon leaf has passed laboratory tests for washability and long wear.

apples. Add vegetable course to plate (boiled onions and pickled beets are suggested); add a lettuce cup of cole slaw. Serve as main course with bread, butter, beverage and fruit dessert.

## The Fine Art Of Colors

How many of you choose your clothes to become you? Becoming and serviceable colors take precedence over fashionable colors in smart wardrobes these days. A fabric label, indicating that the fabric has passed tests for a high degree of color fastness, is your best guide to serviceable colors. Your mirror is your best guide to color becomingness. Before you select your color, drape a length of the fabric up to your face—near daylight, if possible, or under a good light. You know at a glance whether or not a color does something for you — your hair, your eyes, your complexion.

**BLONDES:** Almost any color can be worn. Be careful of the shade you choose, especially in red, purple, blues. Avoid brittle, strong colors, as orange.

**BRUNETTE:** Definite brunette types, like blondes, can wear nearly all colors. When the skin is sallow, bright hues are flattering. Avoid beige and neutral tones. Purple and harsh shades of blue are also difficult with olive complexions.

**BROWNETTE OR DARK:** Your choice of color should be planned to brighten your hair. Its neutral shade responds readily to the right choice of color. Such shades as wine reds, yellow browns and green, blue greens, turquoise are good.

**RED HAIR:** All tones of brown can be used including bright coppery shades, and beige blends beautifully with red hair. Green, in all shades, is flattering to your color. In choosing colors or shades, redheads must be very careful. Blue in the right shade can be worn. If your hair is rich auburn, red can be worn but choose it very carefully. If your skin is not sallow, white tones are very pretty. Black and grey are your best bet.



Good Morning ladies — Nell Grant is doing very nicely this week and will be back with us in a few days. We all miss her very much and we want her to come back very soon. So keep your chin up.

Now let's talk about figures. Many women make the mistake of choosing the wrong fabric or colors for their figure. In order to make yourself look more attractive, choose the right material according to your build. If you are very small, pastel colors give you that heavier look. If you are inclined to be stout, wear something that will make you look smaller. Keep away from bright colors or big prints.

### Bring Out Those Eyes:

If you have hazel eyes, green or brown can be worn. Make sure that you pick soft colors in these shades. Dark eyes can be very flattering if you choose very light colors to give them brightness. Blue and pink seem to be the best colors. Then if you have blue eyes make sure that you choose the same color as your eyes. The color blue if it is lighter or duller than your eyes will make them seem darker. Be careful not to choose a brighter shade of blue. It will make your eyes seem faded.

### Try This:

Discolored woodwork is not very nice to look at.

## Tried And True

Articles to be stored should be laundered or dry-cleaned. Moths attack grease spots first.

Vinegar will soften glue that has hardened in the bottle.

If you have a hard time filling your salt and pepper shakers, cut a corner of any old envelope and it makes a perfect funnel for filling.

Always keep wet shoes away from the radiator. They'll last much longer.

Underarm handbags wear off the nap of your coat by friction. Neither they nor the packages you may be carrying should be pressed or rubbed against the garment. Carry on alternate sides.

Nicotine stains may be removed from copper ash trays by rubbing with a paste of salt and vinegar. Rinse in warm water.

## Playing Cards

If you're wondering why you've been having a hard time getting new playing cards, maybe this is the answer. The boys overseas, in addition to playing with the cards till they're dog-eared, have been using them for pin-ups. They're small, compact, and durable, and easy to take along. The pictures are pretty and the boys favor those with dogs, patriotic symbols, and girls, of course! So watch what you do with your own pasteboards. Don't mishandle them... they'll last longer.

If your woodwork is discolored in spots it should be sand papered thoroughly first and bleached with oxalic acid crystals dissolved in hot water. It will give your floor its original natural beauty. If you put a good coat of wax on the restored floor it will retain its appearance for a great length of time and will not spot easily.

### Drip! Drip! Drip!

Leaky faucets cost money: they waste water and fuel (more than is generally imagined), and they often cause ugly stains in the basin. Shut off the water below the fixture. Unscrew the cap nut at the top of the faucet proper; then the handle. Remove the screw holding the washer to the base of the spindle to which the handle is attached, and replace it with a new washer of the same size and of good grade. If the leak is around the spindle, remove the cap and insert new packing washers.

## Your Help Is Needed To Prevent Runaway Prices

While we're on the subject of making things last longer, let's mention money. Now that's something to conserve! When you put it away in War Bonds, life insurance and saving accounts, it not only lasts longer, but it gets bigger and better. And what you save isn't out boosting prices. That's a break for you, lady, because soaring prices slap you down. And if you ask, 'Who, me?' the answer is 'Yes, You.' It's your personal individual spending or saving, as one of thirty million women, that gives us inflation or stops it. Tired of being reminded of that? You'd be a lot more tired if your life was a breathless chase to keep even with runaway prices. Don't manhandle your money, make it last longer.

## Knit It Yourself



Vacation time calls for clothes with free and easy comfort. For all sorts of sports, you will practically live in a casual sweater such as this. Knit it yourself, in a red, white and blue stripe. You can wear it with skirts, shorts, and slacks, tucking it inside or wearing it outside, basque style.



## Scovillites On Leave



Lieutenant Edward W. Evans, stationed at Georgia Field, Illinois, and Aviation Cadet Eugene Slason at Las Vegas, Nevada, visited the West Machine Room where they served as apprentice machinists before entering the service.



### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Our congratulations to LIEUTENANT HARRY SPURLING, a former employee, who has just recently graduated from the Army Air Force Navigation School at Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana.

THERESA BIBEAU was thrilled on receiving several pictures of her husband, AL, a former employee, who looks like a typical G. I. Joe, one of Uncle Sam's finest.

Similar to the feud of the Martins' and McCoys' of a few years back, is now being waged by JOE PALMENTO and VIN LATOZAS. They sure are persistent critters.

Some one of these days, VIN PARLUCCI will really keep his word and be of some help to yours truly by gathering a few items in his department. What do you say, VIN?

FRANKIE MATTHEWS says that she is one of the hardest working girls in these parts, but she also makes the most noise. "It isn't me," she claims, "It's the machine."

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

GEORGE is anxiously awaiting the outcome of a meeting to be held the first of May, so he will know whether he will receive the check. Wish you luck, GEORGE!

FRANK WALL has been acting pretty gay these last few days. Do you suppose it could be spring fever or did he fall into the brook up in Watertown the other morning?

JIMMIE GARDNER is waiting for Jack Frost to leave the ground so he can plant his potatoes. From what he says, the snow is pretty deep on his avenue.

JOHNNIE should know by now that he can't get out of the plant with a pass. What or who were you thinking about, JOHNNIE?

VIC REYNOLD has been complaining lately because his long golden locks keep coming down. Should we get him a hair net or some curlers?

We all hope to see FRANK O'LEARY and NORM SPERRY back to work soon. Wishing you a speedy recovery.

## Share A Ride

Ride Wanted: Meriden to Waterbury and return 3:30 p. m. - 11:30 . . or 3:30 - 1:30 a. m. Notify Francis Kelley, Milling and Grinding.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

BILL LACKEY sure had what we now call LACKEY'S MAIL DAY at the hospital. He received about thirty "get well" cards from the boys and is now thinking of hiring a secretary to take care of his mail.

"SOCKS" GRADY, the No. 1 pin-up boy, is thinking of hiring a helper since the night of the Waterville Revue when he was in great demand signing autographs.

The "Flattop" problem of the Waterville Division is still very much of a mystery, but we think the boys in the tool die will find him before long and bring him out in the open for spring training.

The Bon Core Kid, who hails from "Dogpatch" Scott Road, is thinking of running a contest this summer. A jug of Bon Core is your admission, so watch for the date.

JERRY, of the roll threads, has a new hobby. He is collecting knives for the Service boys to use on the Japs.

BILLIE MacKEEMAN dropped in after finishing his Boot training at Sampson and sure looked pretty sharp with his G. I. haircut and Navy blues.

CHARLIE (PEACHSTONE) DEMARINE also dropped in. He is looking great and has quite a story to tell about the population of the town he is stationed at. He says the Army is great and he doesn't mean maybe.

News has been received from MARINE LOU DADARIO who says the life is grand and sends his regards to the boys.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

FRANCES LANE and PEGGY BECKER took themselves on a trip to New Jersey Sunday. Was it a successful one, girls?

JULIE CAVANAUGH believes in

## Boots Nuts

BETTY C. is very patriotic. She only works mornings, but if for some reason she can't come in the morning, she shows up in the afternoon to make up for lost time.

MARY L. is sporting a new hair-do. Very nice, MARY.

Favorite sayings around the room. Great life . . . FRANK B. God bless you with a dozen children . . . MARIE V. Anybody got two ones for a two? . . . CORA R. Who is going for coffee . . . TOMMY L. I am on a diet . . . Mary O. B. What? Again? . . . MARTHA R. So What? . . . RUTH W.

Received a letter from BERNIE PILLIS. The first boy to leave from this department to go into the service. BERNIE is crew chief on a P-39. Bet there are Boots Nuts on lots of the planes he handles.

Well, it was good to hear from him and we hope he writes to us again.

We are sorry to hear SHARKEY'S mother got hurt. Hope she will soon be well again, PEG.



### Second Shift

By Ann Ritucci

DICK BOWEN (Hot Forge Pin-up Boy) and ED (DIMPLES) DOVIDAITIS, both Crosby High students and incidentally, part time workers here at Scovill, are arguing it out on who can bowl in the most effective matter.

Seen Around Town: FRANCES RAOTOWSKY and ANGIE RINALDI doing a bit of fast stepping at a local Pizzeria with LOUISE PENNORIS, ELSIE PAZZAGLINI, ESTHER VANCHI and Yours truly watching both with admiration and envy.

A quotation from the lips of our own Otis Franks: "Sorry, no use asking for more. My kisses are rationed." My My!

Welcome back BETTY MAYBIN who was out awhile and also RITA DADAMO who has returned from her honeymoon.

seasoning her foods, and well know the girls who attend cooking classes with her!

Why is it that the horn of a car has to start blowing constantly when in the center of town? That was VALERIE'S question last Saturday, but a gentleman did come to the rescue.

GIFFY'S happy day came last weekend when she found out that a certain sailor didn't have to report back for fourteen days. Pretty nice, we would say.

A large attendance from the Waterville Division was expected at the Scovill Girls' Club banquet, mostly due to the salesmanship of LORETTA SEPANSKA.

It certainly was nice seeing CARL ALFARO again. He is now an honorary member of the "Ice Cream Club."

LORETTA McGRATH celebrated her birthday this past week and was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Our quarter-a-week club proved to be a very profitable investment when we all enjoyed a very good dinner last week.

Pictures seem to be all the rage these days. We will always remember those of BILL JOHNSON and BILL FRINK as little boys.

From all reports, BETTY MORAN certainly had a grand time at a recent bowling banquet she attended.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

A very happy birthday to MARY WEIR from all her friends.

MARY PUZZO has been showing a very beautiful picture of her little niece to the girls. She sure is a doll, MARY.

FRED RICCIARDI has started his Victory garden and from what we hear, it is going to be quite a garden.

Belated birthday greetings to MARY GOGGIN.

Everyone seemed to attend a wedding reception this past week: JO DELEPPO, DEATA ANGELLI, THERESA LUCIA, and LUCY CASTONE, who was maid of honor for her sister, MARY.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

A medal for industrial valor should be presented to FRANK GRENIER for the fast action that took place during a recent unexpected loud report. FRANK found that the ground is still quite hard.

When DANNY VITALE sat in a barber's chair and asked for a shave, the barber looked and wanted to know when they had started rationing beards.

GEORGE KNOX has had a little tough luck. He bought a young calf and in a short while said calf died. It hurts to think of the nice steaks she would have made.

HOWARD MANTON and ED PUGH are planning a joint Victory garden. May we sample the results of your efforts when the time comes?

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Electric Roaster (Proctor) white enamel, insulated, practically new. Price \$25, Call Naug. 4273 from 9 to 6 . . . Seed potatoes, green mountains and Irish Choppers. Phone Ext. 577 . . . Ladies' light blue bicycle. Balloon tires. Phone 4-3820 . . . 1941 Westinghouse refrigerator. Price \$150 cash. Call 4-9933 between 4 and 5 . . . Ten 8-weeks old pigs. Call 4-1670 after 5 . . . Broilers and Fryers, 825 Frost Rd. Mr. Roberge . . . Pre-war Maple Crib and spring, practically new. "Kant wet" mattress. \$15. Call at 709 North Main Street, 2nd floor, mornings. Mrs. Vignali . . . Four-burner gas stove, also Florence Parlor stove. Call 4-3711 . . . 1936 Plymouth Sedan. Fair condition. \$70 cash. Call at 186 Wolcott St. after 4 . . . 1938 Pontiac Sedan \$385. Call 4-5408 . . . Women's bicycle, Portable victrola, woman's genuine brown leather riding boots (7) and riding breeches (26 waist) Phone 4-2333 . . . Office desk, eight drawers. Call 3-0987 from 12 to 12:30 or 6 to 9.

### Wanted:

Tricycle for child 2-6. Call 3-5764 evenings . . . Cottage at lake for season. Call Naug. 5140 mornings . . . Badminton set, also outdoor furniture. Call 3-7563 evenings . . . 37 LaSalle, Cadillac, Buick or other heavy car. Call 2185, Anthony Rinaldi . . . 2 or 3 room apartment for house-keeping close to Scovill. Call Ext. 2343 between 7-3, or Watertown 1229W after 4 . . . A pre-war Taylor-tot, also a lawn mower. Call 4-6957 . . . Small safe. Call 3399 after 6 . . . 4, 5, or 6 room heated apartment centrally located. Adults only. Call Ext. 539 . . . Camera to take a 616 Film for boy overseas. Call Ext. 2343.

### Lost

One Navy ring. Initialed J. T. Z., red stone with diamond center, around Scovill Hospital. Call 313, Mary Albon-sky . . . Will the person who took the black and white lady's umbrella from the SERA Center, Sunday, April 23, please call Ext. 2206 or 2372 . . . Woman's Waltham wrist watch. White gold with white gold strap. Of great sentimental value. Call Waterville, Ext. 122 or 5-1595 after 5.

### Found

A pair of safety glasses on the first floor of 40 Bldg. outside No. 4 elevator. Call Plant Protection.

### For Rent

Three rooms at 10 Fuller St. Call 2185 . . . Two or 3 room furnished apartment or Bungalow in Cheshire. Call George LaPointe, Naugatuck 4-225 . . . room for 2 cars to share for the duration, \$3.50 per month. Call Chucking or Watertown 748 W.

## Sgt. Joseph And Pfc. George Iadarola



Staff Sgt. Joseph Iadarola is now stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. Pfc. George formerly of the Automatic Screw Machine Department, is at Camp Kerns, Utah. They are the sons of Jennie Iadarola, ASMD and Pat Iadarola of the Waterville Division.



## An Archery Group Is Being Organized

Through the sponsorship of the Rod and Gun club, an archery group is being organized and a great deal of enthusiasm has been shown. If any of you people are interested in the activity, the SERA would like you to contact Charlie Rietdyke, Secretary of the Rod and Gun Club or Fred Wilson, Director of the Scovill Recreation. This activity is being organized as both an outdoor and indoor sport.

## North Mill Finishing Will Give SERA Party

The North Mill Finishing Department will sponsor the SERA Sunday evening party May 7, with the presentation of a program under the direction of Art Chieffo. Ward Hobbie, Sr., will be master of ceremonies. The show which begins at 9 P. M. includes: "Original Harmony Kings"; Songs by Joe Palladino, Charlie Ciarica and Louis Chieffo. Dancing will be held with an orchestra to be announced later. Admittance free. Scovillites and friends invited.

## Free Tickets Available For "Youth United" Show

Free tickets for "Youth United," a dramatization of 100 years service of "The YMCA Around The World" are available for Scovillites from War Production Drive Headquarters, second floor of the employment office. The show will be presented at the Women's club, Friday, May 5, at 8 P. M.

## Uncle Sam's Servicemen



Top:- Pvt. Charles Munger recently visited his friends in the Japan Room. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.  
Center:- The Blanking Room was surprised recently by a visit from their former co-worker, Pvt. Patsy Santa Maria. He is in the Marine Corps and is stationed at North Carolina in the Air Corps.  
Bottom:- Private First Class Edward Yeziarski, paid a visit to his friends in the East Mill. Ed is a Marine and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.

## Two Scovillites Die During Week

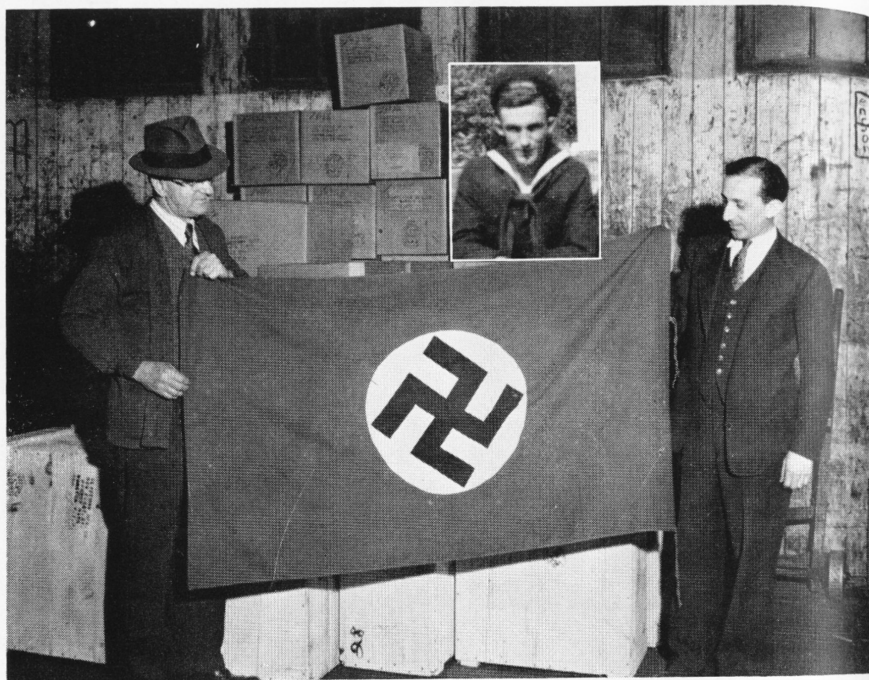
Thomas F. Doolan of the Automatic Screw Machine Department and Joseph Lagani, formerly of Case 4, died last week in St. Mary's Hospital. Stricken while at work last Monday afternoon, THOMAS F. DOOLAN succumbed in the evening at St. Mary's Hospital at the age of fifty-six. He received his Twenty-Five-Year service pin last December. While here he worked in the Steam, in the Research, Dip, Electric Furnace, Hardening and Automatic Screw Machine Departments.

Tom was a native of Waterbury. He was buried in Calvary Cemetery last Friday. His survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Dorothy (LaPierre) Doolan two stepsons, Cadet Edward Maloney of the Army Air forces, stationed in Texas, and Tech. Sergt. Ralph E. Maloney in England; two brothers, John and Patrick.

JOSEPH LAGANI, thirty-two, died also in the Waterbury Hospital last Monday. From 1939 to July, 1943 he worked in Press 1, but left on account of ill health. Later in the year he returned to Scovill, working for a month in Case 4, before being inducted into the Army. He was given a medical discharge in March, this year.

He was born in Italy, February 1, 1913 and is survived by his widow, Madelyn (Libby) Lagani; his mother, two sisters and two brothers in Italy. His only relatives in this country are an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D'Orio. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery last Wednesday.

## Son Of Scovillite Captures Nazi Flag



Frank Meo, (right) checker in the Shipping room, proudly inspects a Nazi flag, his son, Francis, a first class private captured and sent home from Italy. Frank has three other sons serving the United States. They are: Richard, an aviation machinist mate, shown in insert, who is a former employee of Case 1; Robert, seaman first class; and William, seaman second class.

## "Scovill On The Air" Closes With Fine Program Alan C. Curtiss Announces New Army-Navy Award

The last program of the 1943-44 season brought the "Scovill on the Air" broadcasts over WBRY to a fitting climax last Wednesday. Some of the music heard on the first program last November was repeated on the final program.

Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager in charge of Employee Relations, who has spoken on several of the programs, was the speaker again last Wednesday night.

He took the occasion to announce that the management and employees of the Scovill Main Plant have again won the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in their job of turning out the munitions of war.

The final program opened with the same number as the first, "Rain in Spain." Marga Darm of THE BULLETIN, who appeared on the first

program as a soloist, sang Wednesday in a duet with C. Wayne Clark. Their selection was, "The One I'm Looking For."

Arline Bauder of the Central Time Office sang "Zigeuner" from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet." Other features of the program included "Countess Maritza," "Sari Waltz" and "Jealousy" by the Orchestra; "Play Gypsies—Dance Gypsies" and "Homing" by the Orchestra and Chorus.

Mr. Curtiss in his talk renewed the pledge of the Scovillites "to undertake such tasks as are assigned them by our Government."

"We will deliver," he said, "quality goods in quantity and on time in the future as we have in the past."

## Drive Plans Fashion, Stage Show May 12

The Scovill War Production Drive will produce a fashion show and a stage show on May 12 at the SERA Center. Scovill Girls will model sportswear, suits and frocks. No work-clothes are to be modeled.

Many departments are selecting their own models for the fashion show. Departments that have no girls are allowed to pick a girl from another room to represent them.

A few of the models already selected are Helen Karinauskas from Button Eyelet, Beatrice Reynolds from Drill and Tap, and Adele Yakulevich from the Cutting Room. The clothes to be modeled are being furnished by Worth's.

The stage show will feature talent which Scovillites have never seen before. There is also to be a surprise orchestra. After the fashion and stage shows, there will be dancing until midnight. Admission will be sixty-five cents including tax; the proceeds are to be used to support various activities of the War Production Drive.

## Another Star For Our Army-Navy "E"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The Army-Navy "E" is awarded to employees and companies who produce quality and quantity of war goods according to high standards of efficiency. It is an "Honor not easily won nor lightly bestowed." Renewals of the "E" Award are as carefully considered as is the original Award. We can all take just pride in qualifying for this new honor in spite of various difficulties we have had to surmount in order to keep our deliveries of war production on schedule.

In accordance with the regulations concerning the "E" Award, present employees who have entered the employ of Scovill Main Plant since the date of the previous renewal — that is between September 25, 1943 and April 22, 1944 — will receive Army-Navy "E" Lapel Pins to wear as their decoration from our Armed Forces.

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