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Production Drive Grants Prize Awards

Eight Suggestions Rewarded For March-April Contest

Eight prizes in War Bonds and Stamps are being awarded employees who turned in the most important suggestions to the Scovill War Production Drive during March and April. The prize winners were selected by the Employee half of the Victory Committee at a meeting on May 2; they were upheld by the Management half of the Victory Committee at its meeting on May 9.

The Manufacturing Department ran away with the lion's share of the prizes awarded, winning two first prizes, two seconds and two thirds. The Mills won awards of two second prizes. No awards were made for suggestions from the Service or Tool Divisions.

Stanley Pietrzak of the Chucking Department, who plans to enter the armed forces towards the end of this month, won a War Bond first prize for his suggestion to combine operations on the job of stamping identifications on Scovill-made fuses.

Robert Bates of the Connector Room wins a first prize War Bond for his suggestion of a way to strain chips from cooling solutions used on some drill presses. This idea saves down-time on the presses while pipes and pumps are cleaned of the chips that clog them. It makes a neater job of it too.

Second prizes were awarded to Thomas Edwards of the Trucking Department and to Harold Booth of the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office. Mr. Edwards suggested the installation of two-way indicators on elevators to enable the operators to

give better and more efficient service without wasted stops.

Mr. Booth suggested the establishing of specially designated bus stops where the interplant busses would be instructed to pause long enough to give passengers who might be waiting inside the buildings on stormy weather a chance to get out and into the bus. This plan corrects the possibility of the bus going by passengers before they have

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Former Scovillite Missing In Action

S/Sgt. Floyd Hamm, formerly of the General Training Room in the West Machine, has been reported missing in action.

Floyd was employed in Scovill in 1942 and left here to go into the Army Air Force where he became a waist gunner.

He entered the service on October 7, 1942. The War Department has him listed as missing in Italy since March 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamm of 16 North Riverside Street.

Scovill Girls See Community Agencies Enjoy "Come And See Tours"

Every week or so a group of Scovill employees take a tour of certain of the Waterbury Community Chest Agencies to see what they are and how they operate. A visit shows them to what excellent purposes their yearly gifts to the Community Chest are put.

Last Monday a group of six Scovill girls took the tour. The girls were Ann Stanley, Pauline Semplenski, Donna Romanaskas, Mary Miklinovich, Kay Beers, and Christine Jesulaitis. They visited the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, the Waterbury Girls' Club and Vacation House, and The Waterbury Boys' Club. They also stopped in at the Community Chest Office.

Mrs. A. B. Appleby, volunteer driver for the Chest, drove them around to the different Agencies. The girls were impressed. Others who take the "Come and See Tour" will be impressed too. The War Production Drive Office arranges for the tours in Scovill.

It is sometimes difficult to explain to many people just what the Community Chest is doing. Visits in small groups to the Agencies, however, and a brief chat with the people in charge help much to give the people a good understanding of the work those agencies do. If you have some doubt in your mind about the Community Chest, "Come and See."

Scovill Blood Donor Day Highly Successful

Eighty-Five Per Cent Of Quota Is Reached



The above photograph shows the activity of the American Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit, which was installed in the Scovill Girls' Club on the second floor of the Spencer Block, at the corner of Mill and East Main. The Nurses and Nurse's Aides worked in their usual quiet and efficient manner, making all donors as comfortable as possible.

The American Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit set up their blood reception center in the Scovill Girls' Club on the second floor of the Spencer Block, when they were here for Blood Bank day, May 8. A steady stream of donors kept the nurses and their aides busy from opening to closing time. The Red Cross Blood Bank really got filled.

Out of our quota for 300 pints of

blood, Scovill employees made a fine showing by donating 255 pints, which is eighty-five percent of the actual quota. "This is considered exceptionally good," said Mrs. Norman Neal, Coordinator and Director of Blood Donor Service, of the Waterbury Red Cross Chapter.

Blood Bank day began promptly at 10:45 and during the course of the day, until 3:45, a total of 289 Scovill employees actually went through the Red Cross line.

The Red Cross day was under the sponsorship of the War Production Drive Office and the War Production Committees in each room were instrumental in signing up the donors. A total of 489 names were turned into the War Production Drive Office, but due to the lack of time, over 200 people were not able to give their blood. Ten of the 200 did, however, donate their blood to a fellow employee's wife who was seriously burned.

The Mobile Blood Unit comes to

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Bond Office Opens For Fifth War Loan Committee Planning Drive

Scovill War Bond Drives are "big business"; they take a lot of planning and a lot of careful cooperation among employees who really and truly get right down to doing the work. So last week the Scovill War Bond Office for the Fifth War Loan was opened.

The committee is still planning some of the details and will have the whole strategy outlined and set in motion by the time the Drive starts. The city, state and nation have their eyes on Scovill employees this time. The Million-Dollar Fourth War Loan Drive knocked their eyes out—they're waiting to see us do our stuff in the Fifth.

The Bond Office telephone is 2385. If you have any suggestions to make that might help the Drive along, stop in or call up. The office is on the second floor of Building 61, right over the Employment Office.

The success of the Fifth War Loan in Scovill will depend—as all others have depended—on the support it gets from the employees.

The Boys' Club



The group who took the Waterbury Community Chest "Come and See Tour" last Monday stopped at The Boys' Club for a visit. They were greeted by William Johnson, Executive Director of the Club. Standing beside Mr. Johnson are John Santora and Joe Battiste, a couple of members of the Boys' Club.

Plant Absenteeism Decreases .42 Per Ct.

Work attendance at Scovill decreased somewhat in the week ending April 22. Plant absenteeism stood at 4.63 per cent, a decrease of .42 per cent.

Absenteeism figures in the three main divisions were as follows: Manufacturing, 4.98 per cent, a decrease of .37 per cent; Mills, 4.51 per cent, a decrease of 1.81 per cent, and Service, 3.99 per cent, a decrease of .51 per cent.

SERA "Hits And Bits" At Newington



On May 4, the SERA "Hits and Bits of 1944" went to Newington Hospital to put on their show for the Veterans. The pictures show them, upper left, mingling and chatting with the Veterans. Right, Gertrude Swirida and Margaret Marsey look on as Josephine Yesh hands cigarettes to James Doyle, Jr., who, incidentally, is a Waterbury boy. Lower left, Jane Alexander gives out with a song and right, is a view of the appreciative audience.

Recreation Activities Planned For Summer

A recent statement by Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, promises a full season of activities for the Summer.

Interdepartment softball will be played all Summer. The days scheduled are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. One game a week of intercompany softball for men will be played and the girls' interdepartment softball team will also play one game a week.

Golf tournaments for men and women and mixed tournaments will be had. SERA teams will compete in a regularly scheduled league, the games being intercompany. Tennis will be intercompany and will include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Department outings will be held weekly by various departments. The first one is scheduled for June 4. There will be swimming at Woodtick and fishing sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club. The SERA also plans to have weekly meetings of the Archery Club.

"Calendar of Events" To Be Posted Weekly

Starting today, a special calendar of events of interest will be posted on all the War Production Drive Bulletin Boards so Scovillites may know about activities of interest taking place during the week.

There will be new calendars every week on the bulletin boards. The events will consist of SERA activities, baseball and softball games, dances and the like, including Production Drive programs.

The calendars are to be posted as early as possible on Monday mornings.

Only activities of special and immediate importance will be advertised on the War Production Drive's daily News Flashes.

John Madden of the War Production Drive Office and Fred Wilson of the Recreation Office will collect the information concerning these activities for the week.

Of course there will be intercompany baseball, a regularly scheduled league with occasional out-of-town Sunday games.

Scout troops, sponsored by the SERA, will have weekly meetings for children of employees and neighborhood children.

The Drum Corps will have its weekly meetings and will participate in Bond rallies and will appear on appropriate occasions when called upon by various local groups and organizations.

The SERA is this year planning to award prizes for the outstanding gardens and crops at a special gathering of the Garden Club.

Scovill Industrial Softball Team Takes Second Game

The Scovill Industrial team went into action last Tuesday winning the game against the Waterbury Manufacturing with the grand score of 13-4.

The standouts in the batting field of the game were Lattanzio and Joyce and in the fielding department were Crowe and Kozen.

Charlie Chapman was on the mound at the start of the game, but was relieved by Breen, who won the game for SERA. John Lattanzio batted 6 for 6, with one walk. His batting average is 1000.

This was the second consecutive victory for the Scovill Industrial Team.

Business Meeting To Be Held May 23

The SERA Forum Business Meeting is to be held on May 23 at 8 P. M. in the Employment Office Reception Room to discuss plans for an outing and the Fall schedule.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting. The SERA Forum Business Club has had a successful season so far and are hoping of having a still better season to come. This was announced by Bill Vining.

Official Opening Of Garden Club Sunday

The Garden Club will have a formal opening at the Woodtick Garden plots on Sunday, May 21, it was announced by Art Nelson, President of the Club.

All members and their families are urged to attend, bringing with them some refreshments, so they may get together with other Scovill families and decide on the season's doings.

There will be an informal meeting of the members. The committee has a few suggestions to make and they will be glad to talk over any suggestions given in by the group as to what can be done to make a more pleasant summer. The Flag raising will be held at noon.

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirida

Hello folks, this is my first column and I hope you like it

We welcome two new members to our club. They are LYDIA B. SHEARER, Planning, and MARIE STABILE, Production Department.

The following appointments have been made by the President: The Sick Committee shall be headed by BERTHA MOSKOVITZ. KITTY CAMPBELL has done a splendid job in the past and we're sorry she isn't on the Council this year.

ELEANOR DOWD will be in charge of the Membership Committee. JEAN BIBEAU was in charge this past year and has also done a splendid job of keeping the new members recorded.

We certainly were pleased to have so many Waterville members attend our banquet at the Elton recently and welcome FRANCES LANE as our new Waterville representative.

BERTHA CORBY, Comptroller's Office, is on an early vacation in Miami, Florida, and will come back with one of those lovely tans that will be the envy of us all.

We wish BETTY FUSCO, Employment Office, good luck and the best of health on her leave of absence.

ROSE ALEXANDER, Chucking, spent a delightful week with her Marine husband.

DOROTHY HACKENSON, Chucking, celebrated her fifteenth wedding anniversary on May 7. Hubby took DOT to Oakdale in Wallingford to celebrate. Congratulations.

We want to thank all the girls for the fine showing they made at the Red Cross Blood Unit as donors. It was a big success.

Inter-Department Softball Teams Scores And Schedule

The Inter-Department Softball Teams went into real action last week and it looks like the softball season has a good start.

On Monday, May 8, the Aluminum Finishing won against the Hot Forge, 8-7; Tuesday, May 9, ASMD won against the North Mill Rolls, 7-3, while on the same day, on another diamond, the Case Shops topped the Training Room, 8-4.

Fred A. Wilson, Director of Recreation, has released the following schedule for the week of May 15:

On Monday, May 15, the North Mill Finishing vs. the Training Room on Diamond two, Tuesday, May 16, Hot Forge vs. Office; and Aluminum Finishing vs. North Mill Rolls on Diamonds one and two. On Thursday, May 18, the West Machine will play against ASMD and the Case Shop vs. the Tube Mill on Diamonds one and two.

All games will be played on the Brass Mill Diamond at Hamilton Park.

Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

Everyone is invited to attend the mammoth moving picture show at SERA Center, Tuesday, May 16 at 8:15 P. M. Admission is ten cents a ticket, obtainable from a timekeeper or at the door. Drawing of twenty-one valuable prizes at 9 P. M. Come on and join the fun. It's going to be a swell party.

Shiner Liberation at TwinLakes

Taking a prominent part in the ceremonies, three Scovill sportsmen participated in the liberation of hundreds of shiners at Twin Lakes last week.

These men, Jack Stuessi, Tool Room 1; Lee Reid, Electric Shell; and the writer took a northerly course from our fair city, and purchased their salmon and trout offerings in Torrington.

Arriving at Twin Lakes, they were met by a large number of other Connecticut sportsmen, and the festivities started.

The day was spent in boating, rowing, anchoring and munching sandwiches while dangling a shiner over-side. This activity was conducted under frowning skies, with alternate heavy warm rains, which caused the "fish" to rise and, incidentally, required considerable bailing.

At the close of the day, the sportsmen gathered at the dock and with secretive motions and mystic palaver they emptied their baitpails in the lake. It was estimated that the three Scovill sportsmen contributed no less than two hundred shiners to the grand total.

They arrived home, weary, worn and wet, but happy. You see, some day they might fish at Twin Lakes.

SFA Elects Committee--- Outing To Be Held Soon

Bill Coleman, President of the SFA, has announced the names of the chairmen on the House Committee.

House Chairman is James Shanahan, summer sports are taken care of by James Coffey and Ed Dillon, Howie Kraft is in charge of entertainment,



William V. Coleman

and Lew Carrington and Neil Granth are in charge of Winter sports. Walter McGuire, Michael Wall and Ray Havican are in charge of membership, and Ray Havican is also in charge of the Hospital Plan. Obituaries will be under the watchful eye of E. C. Bradley, Jr.

Here's A Bug That Helps A Garden

Gardeners' Fever Spreads Fast When Sod Turns Under



Typical of most gardeners, the Greens, Calvert, his son, Calvert, Jr., of the Plant Protection and Mrs. Calvert, Jr., of the Extruded Rod, get right down to earth in their Scovill Wood-tick Garden plot. Inset—Burt Hine satisfies the seedlings' sweet tooth with some well-placed rations of Lime.

It doesn't take long for the old gardening "bug" to burrow under your skin once the haunting odor of fresh-turned earth greets your senses. You don't have to be a dyed-in-the-wool farmer to get the "bug." If you have any blood running in your veins at all, you won't be able to delay a minute in getting to work in the damp soil.

This gardening "bug" is one bug that does your harvest some good — and gosh knows the other bugs certainly do it enough damage.

There is no reward on Earth equal to the taste of fresh vegetables you have raised when they're served from your garden.

Sure, there's plenty of trouble to gardening. Along about mid-summer when the drought comes, when

hordes of angry insects seek to devour every last sprig of green, when the weeds begin to give the plants a race for their money — sure the most avid of gardeners wants to call it quits. But few do. They stick it out and win. And all winter long they gloat over their weaker brothers — those who can't feel Spring in their cold flesh — those who haven't felt wet earth ooze through their toes — those who haven't beat bugs and killed weeds.

And besides — "Food Fights For Freedom."

Case Five Third Shift

By Mary Churchill

Welcome to our department FAYE, PAT and SOPHIE. We hope you like it here, girls.

ROSE L., our new process inspector, appears quite contented lately. We are wondering if it is that handsome soldier boy stationed at Camp Pendleton, Virginia.

We are sorry to hear that ELEANOR C. is leaving us for two weeks for a much needed operation. We're routing for you, ELEANOR.

NICK C. seems quite bewildered lately. Could it be girl trouble, NICKY?

What charm does BENNY C. possess? All the boys would like to know.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

JOHN RILEY, USS Converse, says thanks for the smokes, boys.

We have received word that VIN KIELTY has been promoted to Radioman, first class. We all wish you the best of luck, sailor.

PVT. JAMES SCULLY says hello to the boys in the Mill. He is now at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

If you want to know how to grow coffee cup tomatoes, ask PAUL on the trimmers.

Speed boy CASEY is quite a man at the wheel.

If anyone has an old razor, they might give it to LOUIE, the waterman on Number four.

Here are the three boys who like their ice cream — FRANK, NICK and JOE.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

The birthdays of the week were BERTHA, SALLY and MAUREEN. Many happy returns, girls.

We want to wish AGNES JUNEAU the best of luck in her marriage.

IRVING looks pretty sharp these days in his new sport coat.

We received a letter from LOUIS ALBINO who is somewhere in Italy.

The bowling team enjoyed a weekend in New York city.

We're wondering if our friend MARY B. is sick of living. We heard she was almost run over by five cars. Watch your step, MARY.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Happy Maytime birthdays to BILL MURPHY, HELEN STEELE and PHYLLIS KINGSLEY.

MARJORIE HICOCK HUTSLER is back with us after her recent marriage and honeymoon.

FLORENCE BROWN has left us for a short leave of absence to take care of an ill relative. Hope your nursing duties do not keep you away too long, FLORENCE.

EDA KLAMP will be working with us part time while recuperating from a minor illness. Good girl, EDA, your little man will be proud of you.

PAULINE SEMPLENSKI and family almost starved to death recently when they had to wait four days for a turtle they bought to turn up its toes after the usual fatalistic treatment. Meanwhile they just had to use up some meat points.

MRS. WHITE, our matron, has left us recently. We wish her good luck wherever she goes and the girls will miss her, we know.

JOAN PRANULIS can be seen these days digging about in her Victory Garden after working hours, and after attending to her many home duties. JOAN believes that there's work to be done, and a war to be won. Three cheers for JOAN.

Welcome to REINA BORDEAU who came to us recently from the second shift.

Among the weekend jaunters to New York was our own ELLEN FARRINGTON.

BERYL HUTCHINSON and DONNA ROMANAUSKAS are still in a peaceful, dreamy state of mind after their enchanting visit to a farm, lately. Such peace and solace in this lovely Springtime are the greatest enemies of a weary defense worker's good will, we know, but even this great temptation was met and dismissed by our BERYL and DONNA. They're on the job as usual.

Former Employees In The Service



Private George E. W. Joseph is now receiving his Army training at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Before entering the service, Private Joseph was employed in Press 1.



Dear Sir:

Have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and the cigarettes which have been sent to me, and I am thanking you from the bottom of my heart. I am down here for an L.S.T. That is a landing barge which supplies the boys with ammunition and food.

I have been an employee in the River Tool and Die Room which moved to Waterville.

Alex A. Ambrose
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I'd like to advise you as to my change of address so that I can get *THE BULLETIN* sent to me as before. You see it's been a sort of shot in the arm up till now.

Give my regards to Pat Sullivan, Leon French and Leon Maysbaw along with all the boys in Case 1.

Pfc. A. M. Orso
Somewhere overseas

Dear Ed:

It's a year now since I left Case 4 to work for Uncle Sam. Just recently we made the boat ride and right now I'm somewhere in England.

I really enjoy reading *THE BULLETIN* and hope to keep getting it overseas.

Pfc. Bob Fitzgerald
England

Dear Ed:

I am writing to you aboard ship and hope everything is going fine back home. I showed a copy of *THE BULLETIN* to a fellow from Waterville and he recognized a few of the girls in it. It was the first paper he had seen from home in six months.

Tell the bunch in the Case Shop I was asking for them.

John Mulligan, MM 3/c
Somewhere overseas

The following boys send regards to all: Pvt. Michael J. Begley, (Radio Room) Cherry Point, North Carolina; Pvt. Richard Koslosky, (General Training Room) Camp Claiborne, Louisiana; Sgt. Leo Goldberg (Hot Forge) Somewhere overseas.



Vincent Tedesco, F 1/c, received his training at Sampson, New York. He is now stationed at South Richmond, Virginia. He is a former employee of the Plating Room.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

The Royal Society girls, of the Final Assembly, honored CARMEL AMODEO on her birthday with a cake and gifts.

Birthdays? Oh yes, we had plenty of them, recently. PEGGY DADDONA celebrated hers, and FRANK MARRIGGI took a little trip home to Pittston to celebrate his.

JEAN ROUSSEAU was also pleasantly surprised by her close associates in honor of her birthday with a party and gifts.

The office force feted HAZEL BALKUS on her birthday last week.

MARY REIDY is doing nicely after her tonsilectomy. Get well soon, MARY.

ANTONIA entertained Petty Officer THOMAS CODY last week.

The following girls enjoyed a lobster dinner at the Press Club, Saturday night. EVA MOSS, EDITH GRIFFIN, IRENE ANDREWS, ANN PHELAN, ETHEL FRENCH, ALDONA STEWART, CLARA De MERS, ANN HAYES, KAY TOMASAITIS, ELEANOR GARRITY and LINDY GREGUOLI.

Just a tip, girls. Watch BILL JONES — each day note his complexion, otherwise you might not recognize the Boss when old King Sol gets through with him. You see, he and CARL KEIPER and HENRY LITTLEJOHN are entering the golf tournament at Municipal Golf course.

The large number of blood donors from Fuse Assembly are to be commended. They responded willingly, as they do to all good causes.

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We Shall Not Be Found Wanting

The invasion of Europe across the English Channel, scheduled to start any day now, if it isn't already underway when this appears in print, will be an historic test.

Many things will be weighed in destiny's balance, such as the power of attack and defense of the antagonists, the effectiveness of the underground.

Not the least of the factors weighed therein will be the American spirit to back the attack—to see the thing through with such fortitude and determination as will be necessary to overcome the seemingly unsurmountable obstacles on the road to Berlin.

With the Invasion our boys will advance under a screaming rain of shell and bombs. As they fight forward the civilians must move with them in the spirit of courage and with the will to win.

The Invasion is the prelude to the end of the war. How long a prelude it will be, no man knows. Nor does any man know how well the enemy is prepared to meet our attacks. It is safer to assume that he is still tough, determined and perhaps filled with such desperate courage as well as possessing such material as to fight back with effective ferocity.

This is a possibility for which we must prepare. If it comes to pass, we shall experience the bloodiest, bitterest days in the history of mankind. The casualty lists in this event will be heart-breaking.

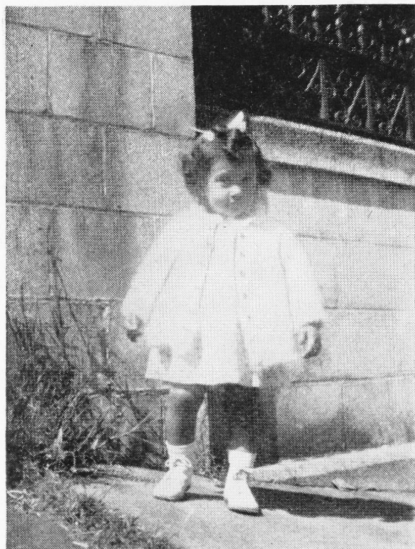
Perhaps this prospect is too gloomy. A chance exists that our forces may be too much for the desperate and strongly entrenched enemy. Our boys may be able to steamroller through to Berlin. It would be foolish, however, to bank on this possibility.

We must be prepared for the worst and strengthen ourselves accordingly to absorb whatever shocks lie ahead.

In any event we cannot stand idly by. More than ever we must in every way support the war effort to the utmost.

The Invasion is the test; it may become an ordeal to try the souls of men. We shall not be found wanting!

Judith



This young lady is Judith Ranaundo. She was two years old last month. Her grandmother, Luisa Esposito, is an employee of the Radio Room.

Training Course

The following boys were enrolled in the General Training Course during the week of May 1, according to the report of C. A. DuBois, Supervisor of Training.

Lawrence Tefft was assigned to the General Training Room. He is the son of William Ayotte of the Repair Department.

Joseph Rizzo went to the West Machine Room and George Horner to the Automatic Screw Machine Department. He was transferred from Chucking.

Old Timers' Sick List

William Turner, Yard Department, is out this week due to illness.

Anna Carroll, Fastener; Agatha Saukas, Loading; Antonio Pellino, North Mill; Mary Jacovino, Press 1; Raffaello Quatraro, Sanitary and Martin Hapenny, Tool Machine are back to work after short illnesses.

I'M BACKING THE INVASION!

I AM.. BUYING WAR BONDS REGULARLY WORKING EVERYDAY....

COOPERATING WITH ALL EFFORTS TO STABILIZE THE HOME FRONT

HOW ABOUT YOU BROTHER ?

Geo. Slater

How Does Credit Union No. 1 Operate?

Office Open For Transactions During Business Hours

By John L. Robinson

(This is the third in a series to acquaint you with the workings of Scovill Credit Union #1.)

The Treasurer, who is selected by the Board of Directors from among their members, is the general manager in charge of the operations of the Credit Union. In Scovill Credit Union #1, he is ably assisted by two full time office workers and by the other officers when necessary.

The Credit Union Office, located in the old Employment Office near the Mill Street Gate, is open from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily except Saturday. On Saturdays, the office closes at 12:00 noon. All business can be transacted directly at the office at any time the office is open.

Through the co-operation of the Company, thirty-eight collection boxes have been located throughout the Main Plant in order to make it more convenient for the members of the Credit Union to save or to repay loans. Pass-books deposited in these boxes are collected on a regular schedule weekly and the books are returned to the department within a short time.

Applications for membership are considered by the Board of Directors at its regular monthly meeting held usually on the second Thursday of the month. After being accepted, the member must make regular savings of at least \$.25 per month until the cost of one share (\$5.00) is saved. After that the savings are entirely up to the member, but the Credit Union encourages regular savings, no matter how small, and at present has established \$1,500.00 as the maximum share account which may be held by any one member.

Loan applications must be received by Wednesday noon each week in,

order that the Credit Committee may pass on the application at its regular meeting held each Wednesday. When the application is approved, the note may be signed and the check received anytime after 1:30 p. m., Thursday.

It should be emphasized that all transactions of the Credit Union are held in the strictest confidence by all officers, and employees and members may rest assured that their dealings with the Credit Union are known only to themselves.

Why haven't you joined? Over 2,000 Scovill employees are making use of the services offered by Scovill Credit Union #1. Why shouldn't you do the same?



"Did you know that the Chase Dispensary, 43 Field Street, provides medical care for hundreds of Waterburians every year who cannot afford the fee of a private physician? The cost is twenty-five cents for each visit. For those who cannot pay even that amount, the service is free. The Chase Dispensary is the Out-Patient Department of the Waterbury hospital.

At the Out-Patient Department of St. Mary's hospital on Union Street, more residents receive competent medical care and attention at twenty-five cents a visit. Service is provided without cost in many cases. Your contributions to the Community Chest make this work possible. Thanks."

Join A Class In Appliance Repair

New Program By C. D. V. O.

A course in the "Care and Repair of Household Appliances and Furniture" is among the seven-point program offered the public by the Waterbury Consumers' Committee of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, a Community Chest Agency.

This course is designed to enable homemakers to take better care of their appliances to make them last longer. It fills a very pressing need inasmuch as many appliances are no longer being made for the duration, and there is a shortage of appliance mechanics.

Classes in this and other subjects will be conducted by the State Department of Education, on application of twelve or more persons for such instructions.

Interested persons should get in touch with the Consumer Information Desk, 49 Leavenworth Street, telephone 4-1088.

Other services offered by the Consumers' Committee include:

Food demonstrations, canning demonstrations or setting up a community canning center; a course in Making New Clothes and Altering Old Clothes; a course in Wise Buying; furnishing movies on consumer problems, and speakers on the same subject.

Ashes Will Help Improve Texture Of Your Soil

Victory and home gardeners can make good use of their ashes. Un-leached wood ashes are most valuable.

Fifty to 100 pounds of wood ashes spread over 1,000 square feet will supply some lime and potash and will also help improve the texture of the soil.

Sifted coal ashes will also improve texture of the soil, but they have absolutely no plant food value, according to agronomists.

Ashes and even sand will help improve heavy clay soil. In already sandy soil, humus should be added in the form of leafmold, fodder, manure and peatmoss to help hold moisture.

More Tin Needed To Further War Effort

By Perry Sylverdale

Tin salvaged from your used cans promote the war effort in many ways, including protection of food, medicine and supplies for the fighting men.

The blood-plasma that may save a serviceman's life is protected by tin containers. The tin-coating salvaged from your home from cans will be sufficient to make one miniature hypodermic (syringe) for relieving pain.

Japan captured roughly 70% of the world's production of tin. That's why we've got to get tin wherever we can.

One source is the tin can in the home, but at present only one out of every three tin cans in the nation is being salvaged. Waterbury's south side collection of May 6 was disappointing. Only seven and a half tons of cans were turned in. Are you doing your part? Only a few extra minutes is necessary to prepare and save your cans for collection.

As every torpedo contains fifty-five pounds of tin, the tin from your cans today may help torpedo a Japanese destroyer tomorrow.

Get Ready For The Fifth War Loan

Your Records, Music Wanted By Servicemen

Old phonograph records and sheet music are wanted by the fighting men of our nation. If you have any old or broken records around your house, bring them to the SERA Office, 366 East Main Street and they will be sent where they will do the boys most good. Good records are as acceptable as the old ones. Send as many as you can. Records can be used overseas as well as in the United States camps, canteens and clubs.

Sheet music is also needed for the boys. Clean out your music benches and music stands. Send all you can. This music will be sent to U.S.O., canteens and camps. Send the music also to the SERA Office. Help the boys win victory with music.

Only A Miracle Saved Victim's Eye

You Can't Always Count On Luck At Blind Corners



Patty Pica and Tony Albini, of the Millwright Department, re-enact an accident which recently nearly caused another employee to lose an eye. By the grace of good fortune, the victim of the blind intersection mishap suffered only the sudden fright of a close call. So close came the extended bar, carried by another Scovillite, that the victim's eyeglasses were half-knocked off by it.

You can't carry a small horn about with you and toot it every time you approach a blind corner. You can and should, however, approach such intersections with extra caution.

The main burden of the responsibility in such accidents lies with the person carrying the possibly-dangerous material. Yet this knowledge is poor consolation for the loss of an eye, a disfigured face and the loss of time and money from a painful accident that would not have happened had you been more cautious.

Both persons would be safer if they were on the constant alert for self-protection as well as safeguarding their fellow worker. Safe conduct is just as simple as that.

Military Addresses Cannot Be Printed

We have received several letters and cards from servicemen, asking us to print their military addresses. *THE BULLETIN* would be very glad to oblige these requests, but for security reasons, Army and Navy regulations forbid us to do so.

In speaking of any person in the armed military service, we can only mention his name, rank and branch of service and general location, provided that the government has officially announced the presence of the troops in that location.

Families, friends, and relatives, write to your sons, daughters, friends and relatives in the service. They are doing their part by protecting this country for you. Help them along by writing to them, frequently. And if by chance they are moved to a new location and you are the one to get his or her new address, communicate that address to their friends and relatives.

Rationing Curtailed- - Maintain Conservation

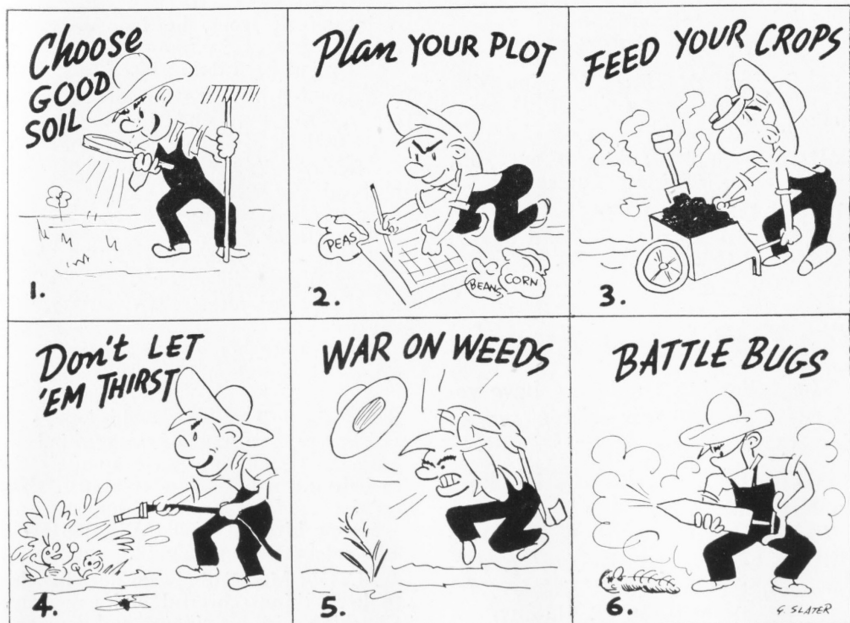
As stated by our local Rationing Board all point value is now off of pork, pork products, veal and veal products. Also included are lamb, mutton, sausages, all meat in tin and glass containers, and canned fish.

In addition, all variety meats and ready to eat items listed on store charts — beef stews, side cuts, hamburger and flank steaks — are ration-free. It is to be noted, however, that hamburger cut from steak has a point value as have all steaks and roasts of beef.

This easing up of rationing should not make you fall back into the old habit of buying more than is necessary for your family needs. This would be wasting good food which all the besieged countries so desperately need. A good idea would be to continue rationing on your own. This would be playing fair with your neighbors. Deliberate hogging would leave less for others.

Put yourself on a system of honor — buy only what you need, continue to be as conservative as ever and in that way you'll be helping the War effort.

Steps To Successful Gardening



Accidents Hit New Low

For the first time since America was drawn into the World War, lost-time accidents at the Scovill Main Plant fell to one during a single week.

The single accident involved the loss of only three days and no compensation payment. This is good, but it could be made perfect by no lost-time accidents — such things happened often before the war rush.

The victim of the sole accident at the Main Plant was Elden Grant, of the Box Shop, who suffered a contusion of his right foot when struck by a wagon — Lost time, three days.

Waterville Division, Peter Vassallo struck his leg against a pan of work receiving an abrasion — Lost time, three days.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

JIM WILD, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, told a story at the Scovill Girls' Club Banquet on Eleanor, but missed this one:

Somebody in Washington was giving a definition of strategy. It's when the High Command meets and decides when to attack, where to attack, and how to attack . . . without getting Mrs. Roosevelt caught in the crossfire.

Not only Spring but early Summer is here when you see BURTON J. HINE, Fire Department, walking through the yard with his coat slung over his arm.

After winning prizes in fishing competitions, we were not surprised to learn that ED MEAFSKI, Tool Room, was a shining star on the alleys. We saw his picture showing that he was a member of the Elks' championship bowling team.

"Catcher" TOM TAYLOR, North Mill, is rarin' to get behind the plate in a baseball game. He is still tops with his throwing arm, eye and line of chatter.

Alley oop! "Somersault" CHARLIE CHIEFFO, Fastener Room, is back in training for his old acrobatic act. Starting off, he found the muscles and hinges were a bit rusty, but the show is in rehearsal and will go on just the same.

Riding in the Plant bus, JACK MURPHY, Casting Shop, keeps the boys entertained with stories fresh from Broadway. Some of them are "fresh" enough to be "impertinent."

"They can't do that to that poor puss cat," OLIVE MORENCY, War Production Drive Office, said when she saw a stray black and white kitten in a hallway. So OLIVE took kitty out of industry and gave it a home.

FLO RAY, North Mill Office, was given a lovely surprise birthday party recently, at the Press Club, by her co-workers. Still wondering if it was a dream, FLO received presents and a lovely corsage. The boys in the North Mill, not at the party, want to add their good wishes to one swell gal.

PETER HABIB, Automatic Screw Machine Department, sees the bus disappearing, he runs down the Building 109 ramp to catch it. The reason is that the sprinting exercises are getting him in shape to run bases this year.

ETHEL JOHNSON, Mill Sales, and BERTHA MOSKOVITZ, Mill Superintendent's Office, representing the Scovill Girls' Club at the Governor's Conference on Recreation, picked up the necessary trimmings to step out with some activities for the gals. This can be a warning for the boys to spruce up, put on the best bib and tucker, and get ready to lend the dear girls a helping hand.

Congratulations to HAROLD CHARLES MARTIN, JR., formerly of ART DUBOIS' Training Office, on his marriage, April 15, in California, to MISS LEE RIVARA. HAROLD is an officer in the Army Air Forces. His many friends in

Scovill wish him the best of luck in all his endeavors.

ED ALVES, of National Acme, who tells of the work he does around home, was embarrassed when his wife contradicted his statement. The payoff, however, was when — inviting two of his buddies to ride in his rowboat — he had his six-year old son do the rowing!

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

We all welcome MARY ROSSI, a new member, to the Fuse Wash. We hope her stay with us will be a long and happy one.

Venus will have nothing on some of the girls in our department when they have completed their exercises at the YMCA, although their continuous trips to the scales have not proved very satisfactory. I wonder if the frequent trips to the cafeteria would have anything to do with it?

Birthday greeting to MIKE QUADRATO who celebrated his May 7.

MARY DIORIO is joining the Scovill Drum Corps.

We are all waiting for the outcome of VIOLET HAY'S Victory Garden.

News From The Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

We are happy to welcome NANCY SCACCO back after a leave of absence.

ROSEMARY SHEA and MAE GOODALL had quite a time trying to open their new umbrella. When they finally opened it the umbrella was in three parts.

MARGARET D. is back with us after a very successful operation.

ROSE TELLER, our government inspector, celebrated her nineteenth wedding anniversary recently.

JULIE GORSZWICK, our very attractive toolsetter, and husband Joe spent the weekend in New York City celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary.

ANN SIRTOWT and family attended the ceremony at Bradley Field where they received the Distinguished Flying Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster with one silver and two bronze leaves. Also the Purple Heart in memory of Ann's brother, John Tennis, who was killed in action.

We haven't seen anything of OLIVE McMANAMY these days. Her sailor son is home on leave. We are all happy for OLIVE.

Our songbird, CECILIA HEALEY, was our sole representative at Newington Hospital in the SERA show. She certainly gave the boys a fine performance.

Clambake--1904 Style



This picture of a clambake, held by the Tool Machine Room, was taken at Moore's Grove in August, 1904. Some of the men in the picture are James Egan, Fred Reutter, William Black, Ernest Bartsch, George Hitchcock, and Jim Harrison. How many faces can you recognize?

Hot Forge

First Shift

By Ned Privitera

Our deepest sympathy to JOHN DICKSON on the recent loss of his father.

Hats off to BOB ANDERSON, TONY Di MECO, JIM EDWARDS, VINNIE GELBOGIS, FRED KELLY, ROGER La FRANCE, and WALTER NIEBUHR, of the Tool Room. These men gave a pint of their blood so that our fighting men might live.

We wish to thank HENRY BISAILLON for "The spirits of emotional fortitude" he has given our future servicemen.

Let's forget, thanks to FRED KELLY who made the arrangements for our going-away party. The boys had a grand time. Here's hoping we have a better time after this thing is over.

Wonder where JOE RUNIVIDGE, MIKE CHICCHETTI and BOB BRODEUR picked up the jokes for the party.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Guisto

LAURA SCOTT celebrated her birthday last Saturday, and received a beautiful cake and gift from the girls on table #1. The candy was very good. Many happy returns, LAURA.

It certainly was a surprise for MAE B. when she opened the gift which TOM DOWLING presented her from HEINIE and JOE. Boy was her face red! We wonder what was in it, MAE?

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Did any of you fellows witness that Ping Pong match between DINNY SHANAHAN and FRANK SABIS? Both claim to have won, but seeing as no one else was present, I guess we will call it a draw.

Here is your chance, all you so-called setback players. I hear the Foremen's Club is going to sponsor a summer tournament. Our Mill will be well represented.

We received a letter from BILL (WEENIE) ZENICK during the past week; also one from SCOTTY CORKINDALE, whose present address is Italy. Both boys wish to be remembered to all the fellows.

We hear that a moustache raising contest is coming up between PATSY Di DOMIZIO and TONY SAPONE to see who can raise the bigger and better moustache in a given length of time. It's a good thing it isn't a hair raising contest.

By Julia K. Santopietro

PETE CAREY said: "A sign that Summer is here, when ADOLPH takes off his hat."

All the men are talking about golf, fishing and their Victory Gardens.

PATSY DiDOMIZIO has promised to invite a few of us to a spaghetti dinner. We're ready to come, PATSY.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their ten-year silver service pins for continuous service:

Douglass O. Burnham, Aluminum Product Sales, as of May 7; Rudolph J. Bercier and Bento M. Costa, Tube Mill, as of May 10; Michael J. McCormack, Casting, and Michele Zapone, North Mill, as of May 10.

Young Sons Of Scovill Employees



This bright-eyed young man is Vincent Allen Ippolito, Jr., who is three years old. His father, Vincent, is employed in the East Rolling Mill.



It's the Navy for Michael Quadrato, Jr. He has reached the age of seventeen months. Michael, Sr., the proud dad, is an employee of the Fuse Wash.

Chuckling Rumors

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

KATIE CETTA and the rest of her friends on the bowling team visited the big city over the weekend and also had the pleasure of meeting JULIE LYNCH, former timekeeper in Chuckling, who is in the Marines.

No doubt about it, SHORTY CHAMPAGNE and LLOYD PARSONS are the outstanding "cake eaters" of Chuckling.

Question of the week: Who is the "wolf" who trots over from department 82 to 81?

When MR. HOPKINS heard that ERNIE MONTAMBAULT caught three eighteen-inch trout, he immediately became interested in knowing just where ERNIE had been doing his fishing lately.

If you are the type who doesn't frighten easily, drop over and take a gander at what LOUIE MORIN calls a new hat.

After spending ten days with her sailor husband, GLENNA HILL has returned to work and we are all very happy to have her back.

By the way, how do you like TONY DiGIOIA'S rendition of the "hula" during the noon hours? Pretty snazzy, don't you think?

ANN DRAGO and EDNA WHITE should donate blood more often to the Red Cross, because it certainly makes them feel full of pep and vigor. The girls were two out of many kind and generous people who gave up their time to help out a helpless serviceman. Keep up the good work, blood donors.

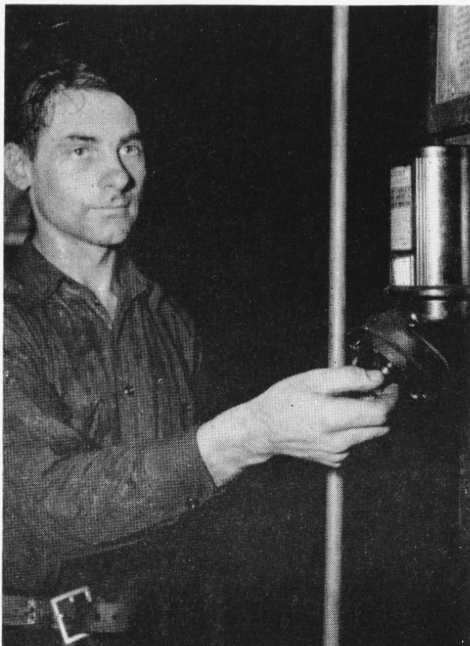
Happy birthday to JULIE GRAINGER who celebrated on May 12.

ELTON MORRIS always does his share to keep things cheerful and gay around Chuckling with his singing and dancing.

Take Good Care Of Your Health In The Spring



The transition from cold to warm weather at this time of the year is often a critical period. Nature tempts us outdoors. We should heed her call — with caution . . . E. H. Davis, of the General Manager's Office, is walking to work. Walking outdoors will keep you in trim.



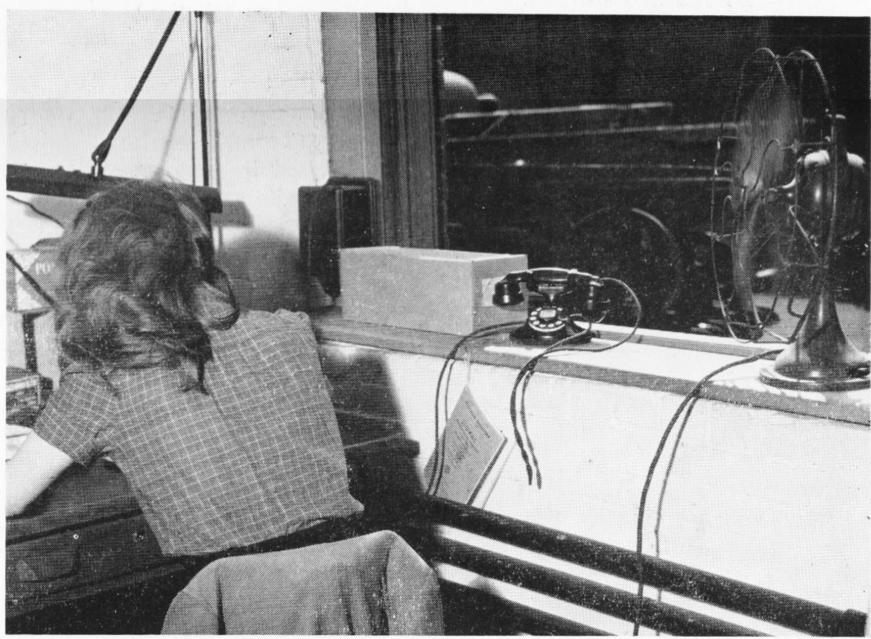
With the approach of warmer weather and especially on hot and heavy work more and more salt is lost through perspiration. Louis Steponaitis, of Hot Forge, is taking a salt tablet from a dispenser.



The Scovillites, Sylvia Povilonis, Assembly, and Anna Jurevice, Connector Room, in a downtown store, are inspecting a display of dandelion—one of the vitamin-rich greens which are plentiful in this season. You should eat plenty of leafy vegetables, and citrus fruits.



No wonder the victim is registering a protest against this dose of old-fashioned sulphur and molasses in a new bottle. This and many other similar home preparations are branded as bunk by medical science. If you need a tonic — consult your doctor. Don't take stock in any of the "old wives' tales."



This young lady is demonstrating just what a fresh air "over-enthusiast" should not do — sit directly in the draft. She's taking it through an open window and from a fan. This is a good way to invite trouble in the form of a cold. Stiff necks, lumbago and respiratory trouble may result from just this.



Gardening is important. It provides a good outdoor exercise. But one can overdo it. Break yourself in gradually. This advice especially applies to acquiring a tan without suffering painful and severe sunburn.



Golfing is a good exercise. This ancient sport is particularly adapted to sedentary workers, and is ideal for those who do not care for gardening, hiking or fishing. It has helped prolong life of many white collar men. Tom O'Connell and Reggie Hutt watch Jack Kimberly sink his putt.



No, he's not serving ten years at hard labor. It's Peter Habib, of ASMD, breaking rocks in his backyard. Take it easy, Pete. Jumping suddenly into unaccustomed hard work can lead to painful and disabling injuries.

Mfg. Eyelet Welcomes Aviation Cadet



The Manufacturing Eyelet welcomed back a former employee of their department, William Warner, who is training as an Aviation Student. He is stationed at the Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Boots Nuts

By Marie Velte

HELEN S. had a birthday the other day and her husband AL, called her up all the way from Camp Edwards to wish her many happy returns of the day.

MARTHA R. walked away with two prizes at the Girls' Club Bowling Banquet the other night. Nice going, MARTHA.

We received two more letters from BERT TRAVERS, the original cute kid from our department. Keep sending them, BERT. We sure enjoy hearing from you.

Our weekend furlough last week was very much appreciated. Some of the girls went home to start their Spring cleaning. Others just took advantage of the nice, warm weather to take a jaunt in the country.

If you're looking for a cool place this Summer, get yourself an invitation to HOWARD D's new home. He has an air conditioning system in his home.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

You can tell by the look on ANNA LANG'S face that ROCCO ENSERO, a former worker in this department, has been home on a ten-day pass.

Glad OLIVE MADDEN is feeling better after a week's stay in bed.

MARIAN WOLFE received a beautiful cedar chest from her boyfriend.

JANE JOYCE went home one day last week only to find that the temperature in the house was nearly 100 and that her dog was smothering. So JANE bought a popsicle and gave it to the dog and then she put ice cubes on his head. Now JANE claims the dog is well again.

War Films To Be Seen At SERA Center

War movies will be shown at the SERA Center this Thursday afternoon and evening, May 18.

Many Scovillites are expected to attend the show. The pictures, all official War films, are "Tremendous Trifle," "Earth Movers," "Sky Fishing," "Suggestion Box," and "Divide and Conquer." There will be two performances: —one at 1 P. M. for the second shift, and one at 7:30 P. M. for the first and third shifts. The program will last for about two hours. Admission is free.

Breath Of Wisdom (Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The Forsythia got up courage enough to blossom out, so I wouldn't be surprised if the frosts were over. We had quite a warm spell and after sweating off a few pounds, I took off my flannels. Since then I nearly froze and I've got the sniffles.

Guess I didn't tell you that Puddin' Head Wilson had his water pump freeze up and bust. At the same time a barrel of cider froze. I fixed the pump and Puddin' Head gave me half the cider. Things do balance up at times. It was pretty potent stuff with 75% of the water frozen out. Tastes good too. I'm going to try it out on the sniffles.

Aunt Marga still looks a mite peeked since her operation. The summer weather will get her back to her usual shape, I hope.

Cousin Milly got herself a job in THE BULLETIN Office and her boy friend, Timmy, went to work for Uncle Sam over in India. If you run across him, give him my regards.

Uncle Ben and Aunt Emmy were over for the weekend and Mickey chewed the bottom off two pickets on the gate so he could chew the bottom off Boomer Pease's dog. Glad he did. Boomer's dog killed more shrubs this winter than Jack Frost. I sawed the ends of the pickets off smooth and left them short.

Square Head Olson went to look for a job in the freight yards. "No job just now," the Yard Boss said, "but stick around, somebody's liable to get killed in a minute." And they did, but Square Head didn't if you know what I mean.

I see by the paper it's all right for honest folks to drive forty miles an hour instead of thirty-five. Those who always drive sixty will continue to do so.

Love
Arza Garlic

Hot Forge Views

Second Shift

By Ann Ritucci

Through the efforts of this column RITA and DANNY DADAMO, also HORTENSE CARNEGIE received a bit of free publicity in an out-of-town paper recently.

WILLA MAE, one of our few women forgers, looks very attractive in her new refreshing hairdo.

Scenes around the town: JERRY BILLOW and TOMMY McHUGH gazing at the pretty sight around Waterbury and I don't mean the buildings.

ED DOVIDAITIS squiring one of his numerous girlfriends around town.

DICK BOWEN seems to be walking around in a daze lately. We wonder if the picture he showed to us could be the reason. Are we right, DICK?

ANGIE RINALDI has left us to work on the day shift. Sorry to see you go ANGIE and hope you are back with us soon.

Thanks to NED PRIVITERA for announcing my engagement although I'd like to know how it was found out. NED is truly a reporter.

Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

The ASMD softball team took over the North Mill Rolls seven to three, in the opening game of the Inter-department softball league. The game took place May 8.

The automatic upsweep is with us again. Some of the girls wearing the cooling hairdo are ANN CORRADO, HELEN QUILTER, EILEEN DAY and MARY CHESINAS.

RAY LAGO can't say enough about his little daughter CHERYL ANN. He's always in a hurry to get home after the day's work.

The fenders of PAUL SHAW'S car are a little banged in so now he has to get them all banged out.

Lovely WAC RACHAEL FONTANO stopped in to see us a short time ago. She is a private first class and I must say she looked snappy in her uniform.

Well JACK BROPHY is back on his diet. With every swallow of medicine he has to take a cup of coffee.

STANLEY GROHOWSKI is leaving our department for the Army today.

MARY GIGANTE DOUCETTE is back with us again having just been on her honeymoon.

Bulletin Space Is Strictly Limited

Staff Asks Readers' Patience

Space in THE BULLETIN is strictly limited. We cannot increase either the size or the number of pages because of restrictions on the increased use of paper occasioned by the war.

So we have to do the best covering job possible with the space at our disposal. Frequently too much news crowds into THE BULLETIN office right at the deadline. We have to be ruthless in chopping the copy to fit the most of the best into the limited space we have.

Correspondents and readers in general can be of great help to the Staff by getting in the news as early as possible, by exercising patience in waiting for their story to appear in print.

We're trying hard to keep the news covered, but we need your help. Can we count on it?

We're sacrificing thirty-six lines of valuable space in this issue to explain our difficulties to you. We don't want you to stop reporting — with your help we want to give you better service.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department wishes HERMAN NEVIN the best of luck in his marriage. "HERM" is one of our new men. They honeymooned a week at Lenox, Massachusetts. Thanks for the chocolates and the best of luck to you both.

HAROLD STAPLETON, our new inspector, is quite a story teller and always ready with a new one. HAL likes his job. Nice going kid.

We welcome MARY CIRELLI back after a spell of illness. We hope you feel better in the future, MARY.

The department extends its best wishes to all the new help. Carry on, folks, and remember Pearl Harbor.

The department has two of its girls for models in the Fashion Show, and we mean models.

CHICK MARINARA is back on his old job as the Vaultman. CHICK is good at everything and how.

The department welcomes ART GARLIC, toolmaker, back after a few weeks illness. Best of health in the future, ART.

Triple Celebration In Connector Room



Three birthdays were celebrated in the Connector Room during the past weeks with the traditional birthday cakes and presents. The upper photo pictures Maria Rodrigues and her party, the lower photo Mary Rile and Beatrice Czingus with their celebration.

Camp Gruber Soldier On Furlough



Quite a few members of the Plating Room turned out to welcome Private Thomas J. Doyle when he was home on furlough not too long ago. Private Doyle is at present receiving his Army training at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. From all appearances the Army agrees with him.

General Training Room

SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

The following boys paid us a visit during the past week: THOMAS DICKSON, SOM 2/c, who has been on the Atlantic Ocean. His base is Bermuda; HAROLD E. PETERSON, MM 2/c, USNTTR, Long Island, New York; PVT. EDWARD S. KULESZA, Camp Adair, Oregon.

Mail has been received from the following: PVT. HENRY C. J. TATARINO-WICZ, Camp Blanding, Florida; CPL. DONALD CARLEY and CPL. FRANCIS H. DURHAM write from England.

PVT. WARREN GRANT, JR., Camp McCay, Wisconsin writes that he is with the Topographic Battalion and is classified as a Photogrammetrist; PFC. MICHAEL LILLIAN, Camp Swift, Texas; CHESTER A. MORYTKO, AEM 2/c, Cape May, New Jersey. He is attached to a patrol squadron which patrols the East Coast all hours of the day from a base that extends into the sea. This base is surrounded by marshes and swamps and during the warm weather it is pestered by mosquitoes and insects. The servicemen wear nets and cover their faces with ointment for protection.

Chuckling Rumors

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

What trucker with the initials F.G. planted a garden in Wolcott and then covered it with cement? Cheer up F.G. you can always use your garden as a run way for airplanes.

EDNA WHITE received a beautiful orchid for her first wedding anniversary from her husband who is stationed in New Guinea. This beautiful thought had all the gals in the department crying their eyes out, including EDNA herself. Sentimental aren't we?

ANN DRAGO, GRACE KELLEY, FRANCES SHUGDINIS and ROSAMOND TAVANO attended their annual bowling banquet at Temple Hall, Tuesday night. Being the second winning team, the prize of four dollars was given to the gals after each one of them sang a song. Spare us, oh spare us!

MARY FITZGERALD and HELEN SPETRINA like working in our department. Glad to have you, girls.

ROSAMOND TAVANO is seen day-dreaming these days. Could it be Tahiti, ROSAMOND? You would look good in a sarong.

JAKE BREUER is looking forward to the annual outing of the Chucking Alumni. Beer and more beer is what I want says JAKE.

News From The Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Our condolence goes to ERNIE HERMANS on the recent death of his father.

LILLIAN CASSAVANT certainly spent a very happy weekend when her mother and dad came all the way from Vermont to visit her.

Anniversary congratulations to HELEN SIRIGNANO and hubby who celebrated twenty-five years of nuptial bliss May 1.

KENNETH MOYER showed that his heart was in the right place when he donated a pint of blood at the Blood Bank recently.

Johnny Downhearted Over Losing Bass

"Too bad about Johnnie Matulunas of ASMD. He used to be such a swell fisherman. Did you hear what happened to him? It shouldn't have happened to a bullhead." (This was part of a conversation between Lem Bates and Ray Kasidas.)

John and his party were fishing at Twin Lakes and John hooked a beautiful twenty-one inch bass. The bass season opens July 1, so conscientious John carefully unhooked the bass and regretfully sent it on its way rejoicing. (Game wardens are plentiful at Twin Lakes.)

The next day Johnny met Ray Kasidas. It was Sunday and both had been to church. When Ray heard the sad story his mouth dropped. He stopped dead in his tracks and shouted:

"You nitwit, can't you read? Don't you believe in signs? It says right at the Twin Lakes dock that you can keep any number of fish, except trout and salmon. You could have kept that bass."

Lem Bates, passing by, agreed with Ray. Poor John. It spoiled his Sunday dinner, it spoiled his day, for all he could think of was putting back a twenty-one inch bass he could have kept.

Yep, he used to be a pretty good fisherman, but he didn't read the sign.

P. S. Ray Kasidas has a pair of glasses to present to John and Lem Bates has a pamphlet to give to John. It tells all about signs.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

TONY D'URSO is the new chairman of the Absentee Committee and TONY GUASTAFERRI has been elected chairman of the room's War Production Drive Committee as a result of JOE SMOLSKI'S resignation. JOE is leaving for the Army shortly. We congratulate JOE for the good work he has done as head of the Production Committee.

MARTIN GALVIN, chairman of the room's Recreation Committee, is now in search of recruits. Anyone interested in tennis, softball or any other out-of-door sports is welcome to talk it over with MARTIN. Where are those muscular athletes besides DANNY QUAGLIARO and ROCCO LOFFREDO?

Plans are now being formed in regard to our annual outing. Many of those who attended the one held last year at Karl Kirschbaum's farm would like to have it there again this year.

PEGGY'S little JIMMIE hit the room's news flashes last week. The BOBBY-SMOKEY combination accumulated the news. What is the matter with those flashes lately?

JANE O'CONNOR'S new celluloid safety glasses give her the appearance of one of Flash Gordon's amazons. Wow!

PETE FAMIGLIETTI, DICK BROWN, ED MAKAREWICZ and LANGDON WARREN donated blood to the Red Cross blood bank.

MARY ROCCO was sure a happy girl when her brother ERNIE was home on furlough recently.

MARIE CARNIERO has been transferred from the Tack machines to the Back machines. Hope you like the change, MARIE.

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

I felt like Santa Claus coming in the other morning with the gifts for the winners on the "Keep 'Em Smoking" fund.

Two of the lucky ones who won prizes were MARY MANZELLA and LEONA MESSER.

Well, MOLLIE has been sitting on top of the world lately. Is it because her boyfriend came home recently on furlough?

RITA IRVING is wearing a gardenia that glows in the dark. It certainly comes in handy during a dim out.

MARIE LATTANZIO has received a lovely card for Mother's Day recently, from her son who is in the Army.

Soldier Urges Us To Keep Up Good Work

Private Walter Bivainis, on the Anzio Beachhead, formerly of the Dip Room, in a letter to President John H. Goss, expressed appreciation of the part the Scovill production soldiers are doing in supporting the men on the fighting fronts.

Private Bivainis wrote as follows from the Anzio Beachhead which was under such terrific enemy shelling.

"Dear Mr. Goss:

"I don't know whether anyone even wrote to you personally or not. The reason I'm writing this to you, is I want you and all your employees, to know that all us soldiers, here at 'Anzio Beachhead' appreciate all you folks back home for the splendid production you all are producing. As long as all you folks back home are producing the goods for us soldiers to fight with, we will be doing our part to win us victory as soon as possible. We know the folks back home are working day and night to bring 'Victory' to us all.

"Before I went into the Army I had the pleasure of working for your Company and after this war is over I really would love to have the pleasure of working for you again. So please give my best wishes to all your employees, and tell them the rest of the soldiers feel the same way. All we want is all you folks to keep putting the production line at home and we'll keep hitting the 'Axis' over here.

"Well I've got to say good-bye to you and your employees and may God Bless them all at home and at work.

"Yours truly,

"Pvt. Walter Bivainis"

Press Two

A gala party and dance was enjoyed at Tes Hart's home out in Woodtick on Saturday, May 6. It was a get-together of all the future sailors, soldiers and marines from our department. The party was attended by over seventy guests.

Walter Karaka Visits Hot Forge



On a recent leave, Walter Karaka paid his former place of employment, the Hot Forge, a visit. It was a good time to renew acquaintances with his former co-workers, and that is just what he did judging from the group that welcomed him. Walter is receiving his boot training at Sampson, New York.

Vary Breakfast Oatmeal - It's Easily Done



Oatmeal is a nutritious choice for the beginning of a good breakfast, but it needn't be served the same way every day. Prunes, butter, jam and nuts are tempting toppers for oatmeal as the picture shows—different ways to begin the good breakfast that should supply from a fourth to a third of the day's food requirements. Some out-of-the ordinary oatmeal serving ways are these:

Brown Sugar Oatmeal — Follow directions on package for cooking oatmeal, adding 1 tablespoon brown sugar and a few grains nutmeg, cinnamon or allspice for each serving as soon as oatmeal has thickened. Serve with milk.

Oatmeal Surprise — Prepare oatmeal as directed on package. Pour into bowls, placing a spoonful of fruit preserve or marmalade in center of oatmeal when half filled and a spoonful on top of oatmeal. Serve with light cream or milk.

Eggs Are Plentiful

Eggs are number one right now on the list of plentiful foods. We are urged to use them. How different from England and the other countries where every egg is worth its weight in gold. Serve them for breakfast, of course, and tuck hard boiled or stuffed eggs more often in the lunch boxes. But don't forget that these little bundles of concentrated nourishment can also make the main dish, pinch hitting for meat.

Eggs are rich in iron, containing muscle-building proteins and health-guarding vitamins, and the color of egg shells make no difference to the food value.

Protect Bright Color From Sun's Heat

Any day now you'll probably be storing away the heavy winter carpets, and getting out your pretty chintz slip covers and window draperies, making your house ready for the hot weather which will soon be upon us.

A word of warning might be apropos at this time — don't forget that bright sunlight streaming unchecked through the windows can cause a lot of damage. Keep your bright fabrics from becoming faded and streaked by taking care to see that the window shades are drawn during the hours when the sun is high.

Fruited Oatmeal — Follow directions on package for cooking oatmeal, adding chopped cooked prunes, figs or apricots when oatmeal has thickened. When cooked, pour into bowls, top with additional fruit. Serve with milk and maple syrup or sugar.

Wear Nets For Beauty And Safety On The Job

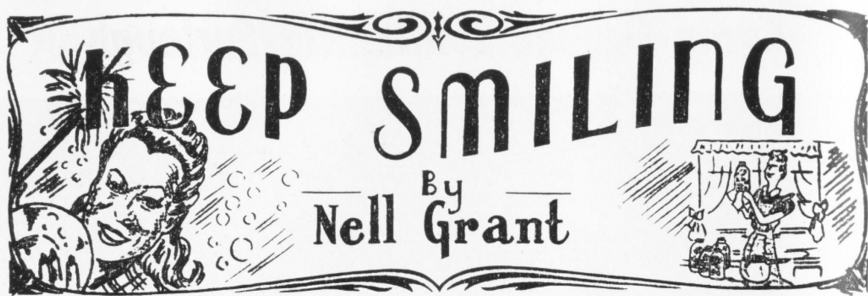
How many minutes a day does a woman devote to pinning up stray wisps of hair? Too many, if she's on a job! We'll bet that if you ever stopped to count the seconds wasted during the day just gathering up and anchoring wisps of hair, you wouldn't believe the amount of time it takes up.

So now, with time and safety more important than ever to our jobs, the new Dache net is heaven sent. It's brightly colored. You can wear it with everything from a feather-cut to page-boy, and no time wasted on the job.

For the times when you dash from work to dinner, keep a box in your locker filled with gay colored ribbons or a spray of field flowers. They can be added to your Dache net in a second—and there you are, you've solved your hat problem for your date, and given a fresh new touch to your net. If you are wearing sport clothes, try a coarse mesh and tie a contrasting band of grosgrain around your head. For that date a fine mesh will add a festive note.



Even Gramp takes to the Dache Net!



Good morning. Let's this morning consider the fact that the weave, texture and design of a fabric have a bearing on becomingness, since well-chosen materials can help to conceal figure faults and focus attention on your most attractive feature. Let us take a few:

Wiry

Stiff materials, such as taffeta, which stand out from the body are attractive

Flavor Tricks Add Zing To Wartime Meals

Try these flavor tricks that will have other homemakers begging for your recipe. They're simple; try them and see. 1. Try a touch of curry powder in your mayonnaise, in your cream of tomato soup, in your cream sauce, in your deviled eggs. 2. Rub a little garlic on your toasted French bread, on your roast of lamb and in your salad bowl. 3. Serve caraway seed in sauerkraut, with soft cheese, over cottage-fried potatoes and onions. 4. Don't be afraid to use onion juice in creamed spinach, in potato pancakes, in hash; dash lemon juice over broiled meats, over fish, over broiled mushrooms for fine flavor. 5. Consider chopped water cress, not as a platter decoration only, but as an addition to dumplings, salad dressing, coleslaw, and cream soup.

Keep Dresses Nice

If you allow your winter dresses to hang in the closet all Spring and Summer don't be surprised if your favorite dresses don't look as well on you next Fall as they did last year.

Clothes that hang for several months are bound to stretch themselves out of shape. Have them cleaned, folded in tissue, put into those dress boxes you've been saving, wrap them in tar paper and seal the openings. When you take them out next Fall they'll be the same size and shape as when you put them away.

Extra! Extra!

Extra sunshine means extra health! So, if you're planning a Victory Garden, you can get a beauty treatment along with your beans and tomatoes.

Let the sun hit your back as well as your arms and face as you work. It's that "extra" that indoor workers need. The important thing is: don't ever take your sunshine unprotected. Did you know that the Army issues sunburn protectives to all troops headed for the tropics? So you're right in step with the Army and Marines when you use one in your own back-yard.

The tannic type of lotion is especially good, because it screens out the burning rays of the sun and lets through the rays that do the tanning. Pat it on before you go out, and repeat every half-hour for a tan-and-toast plan that will step up your health and beauty rating for the summer.

on a slim figure, but unflattering on a full broad figure.

Satin

It should be used sparingly if you are too heavy or too slim. The shiny surface of satin reflects the light in such a way that it makes a heavy figure appear larger, a thin figure appear thinner. If you have large hips, a yoke or collar of satin on a plain crepe dress will draw the eye to the upper part of your figure and minimize your hips.

Pile Fabrics

Material such as velvet and shaggy tweeds add thickness to the figure. Wear them if you are thin or average; avoid them if you are heavily built.

Prints

They are good for all figures, provided you choose the right print. Larger women and very short women should avoid large prints, choosing instead small, all-over designs.

Jersey

Jersey is flattering to all figures, if you are careful in your choice of pattern style. A gently draped dress in jersey is lovely for the heavy figure; on the other hand, a slim-fitting dress in jersey would reveal all your bad points. If you're very thin, use jersey for styles with gathered skirts, dresses with fullness; don't use it for sophisticated, slim fitting styles, since the clinging qualities of the fabric would emphasize over-slimness.

Wearable Jumper



Wearable is the word for jumpers. For work and play, for school and Sundays in the park, nothing takes the place of a versatile jumper. This easy to make design is styled in crisp spun rayon which has passed laboratory tests for washability. It is trimmed with a spray of cotton flower appliques that are bought ready to sew on, and embroidered with fast-colored embroidery floss.

In the May 1 issue of THE BULLETIN, on this page, we had a picture of a casual sweater which could be knitted in red, white and blue stripes. We forgot to mention that we have the directions for the sweater, so if you want one, call or write THE BULLETIN Office.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

PETE ARMOUR is very proud of his son who performs so efficiently for the Leavenworth High School baseball team. Don't blame you, PETE, — he is a good player.

We can expect big things now since MIKE CHASE has taken to Victory gardening. It isn't how small the garden is but how much you take out of it.

Who are the three Waterville girls who push cars around in the rain? Enough said.

FRANK LOFFREDA is getting to be quite a softball player as a result of the practice he gets during noon hours.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

MANUEL MONTINKO has left us to join Uncle Sam's great Army. Lots of luck, MANUEL.

Sorry to hear that PERCY MacMULLEN's wife and daughters are ill. A speedy recovery to them is wished by all the gang. We are glad to see you back after your recent illness, PERCY.

Belated birthday greetings to foreman GEORGE CLARK. Just twenty-five!

MILLIE DISTISO celebrated her birthday on the fourteenth — Happy birthday! And we hope your next one will be even happier.

JOSEPHINE BUONAUTO celebrated her birthday on the fourth and received a spanking from ALICE SCALZO and a lovely gift from ADELE MATTEI and MILLIE DISTISO. Belated greetings, JO.

LIDA WEST had a wonderful visit with her son ROY when he was home on furlough.

JOSEPHINE DELEPPO spent a week-end recently in New York and reports that she had a swell time. The only thing wrong was "time" — it flew by too fast.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

BILL LACKEY is back on his feet again and expects to be at work shortly — hitting 100%.

HARRY "KID" CARPENTER who had the reputation of growing the biggest string beans last year is sure to have plenty of competition this season. Time will tell the tale, according to HARRY.

A couple of the header boys came in recently with a little sunburn. Was it from working in Victory gardens, or wasn't it?

"Lake George" RALPH BROWN had quite a time getting back from Hartford recently due to rain, bus conditions, and

Department 744 Outing



With summer weather just around the corner, the boys are thinking of outings. Here is a picture of some of the boys in Department 744 of the Waterville Division at the 1943 outing at Tom Vaillancourt's Paradise Grove. Five of the boys in this picture are now serving Uncle Sam and we hope they will see this piece of old times.

a few other things, — but he made it all right.

PEARL is starting to call BILL MANCINI from the cleaning room "the sawdust king" since he always keeps it out of the work coming in.

The warm weather is sure getting under COUNT BASSI's skin. All he thinks about is fishing.

The month of May seems to be the month having the greatest number of birthdays. About eight people from De-

partment 744 and turned on the fan. It WAS warm, wasn't it?

VALERIE is one jump ahead of the rest of us with her very lovely tan. She is the envy of every one of us.

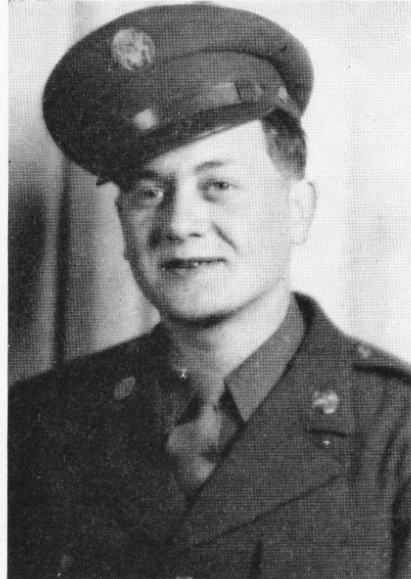
For any information on shopping in other cities, just see JOSEPHINE LEVANAVITCH who is very much the authority.

ELSIE and EDNA LEISRING have started their Victory Garden and we are now waiting for them to bring in the

Pvt. Perugini And Pfc. Fappiano



Pvt. John J. Perugini of Camp McCain, Mississippi, recently spent a ten-day leave with his parents. His father, Angelo Perugini works in the Cleaning Department of the Waterville Division.



Pfc. Rosario Fappiano, formerly of the Hot Forge, Main Plant, is now in North Africa. His sister Marie works in Drill and Tap of the Waterville Division. No doubt he has already seen action.

partments 744 and 745 celebrate this month, starting with MARTHA GRAY and ending with YOURS TRULY. No one will admit the number of candles on their cakes.

We haven't heard much from our boys in the Service the past two weeks, but we expect the mail to start sizzling now.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

Those of us who saw NANCY SCOTT on her recent visit were mighty glad. Come in again, NAN, seeing that you live so near to us.

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN was the very happy purchaser of a new bicycle. For her first trip on it, she toured all the nearby towns. Such energy — how do you do it?

Holding on while standing in a crowded bus is an absolute necessity. EILEEN NOONAN has definitely found this to be true. While not doing so on a particular day last week, she floated through the air with the greatest of ease.

Short hair, upsweeps, and feather-cuts, are real evidence of the warm weather.

We were all very sorry to hear that MARY ELLEN's mother is in the hospital and we hope the reports are good so that she will be home very soon. MARY ELLEN has become chief cook at their home and has found that it is no joke. Right?

The cake that LORETTA CLARK baked for her niece's birthday caused a little difficulty. The oven door spring broke while the cake was in the process of baking and LORETTA had to stand and hold the door closed so that the cake wouldn't drop. It did come out very well though.

SIS FITZGERALD received many compliments on her new suit received as a birthday gift. We liked it too, SIS.

Two of the many admirers of PAUL SKOKAN placed a sign on his desk and PAUL took it very good-naturedly.

GEORGE WALTERS' new addition is doing very well these days. She is even trying to sit up already.

WINKY WINTERS finally gave in to

results. While working in the garden, ELSIE was bitten on the eye by some sort of bug. Why not borrow MR. FERRIS' bee helmet?

ETHEL SHEIL was wearing a lovely smile the other day as she had just received a letter from her brother who is on the Anzio Beachhead. Keep writing, we like to see her smile like that.

BETTY BYRON, LORETTA SEPAN-SKA, DOT DZINSKI, SIS LAWSON, and EVELYN BROPHY went to New York for the weekend. After hearing of the wonderful time they had, we are all real envious of them.

JANET HORNBECKER and FRANCES LANE helped to celebrate their uncle's birthday at a party given for him.

Spring is in the air, ALICE EGGLETON. Remember you told us you were going to walk home when it was nice enough. Well???

PEGGY BECKER sat down and cried after ruining the third pair of stockings. Why not try the seamless right out of the bottle, PEG?

KAY CARROLL is getting to be quite the dressmaker these days. Guess we will have to take lessons.

If it is a flower garden you think you see upon entering the office of MR. FERRIS, you are wrong. It is only LIBBY's desk with the earliest of flowers.

We have noticed a change in the seating plan in BILL JOHNSON's office. See MARY ELLEN for the reason.

When you see a pair of white shoes coming toward you, don't be alarmed. It is just DON FREY sporting the whitest of whites.

BETTY (CURLY-TOP) MORAN won't invite LIBBY HOLIHAN to her house to set her hair again after a very recent experience.

CHUCK CURRY entertained his brother who was home for a weekend after nineteen months of Naval experiences.

LIEUTENANT TED HILL, U. S. Army Air Forces, paid us a visit recently. TED formerly worked on the sloters for GEORGE GRENIER. He is a nephew of W. H. HILL.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room set 8 pieces. Price \$75. One double Maple bed, Mahogany library table, Console victrola. Call 3-2508.

FOR SALE: A No. 1 Martin automatic reel for fly fishing, in excellent condition. Call ext. 2258 or 4-7452 after 6.

FOR SALE: At Lakeside on Lake Zoar, a four room cottage with fireplace, shower, screened large porch, built in single garage; will sell reasonable. Call 4-7357.

FOR SALE: White porcelain table like new 40 x 60, 2 utility drawers. Price \$15.00. Call 3-1596.

FOR SALE: Remington standard typewriter. Call 4-7091.

FOR SALE: Silver Fox jacket. Reasonable. Call 4-0412.

FOR SALE: Combination radio and victrola, three leather coats, size 16, riding boots, size 6½, desk, mirror, library table, bureau, porch chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, clocks, table lamp, canning supplies, antiques, (small items), dark room equipment. Call Tuesday until 6 P.M., May 16, at 254 Boyden Street, Waterville.

FOR SALE: One-half horsepower motor high speed, double shaft, forward and reverse switch, automatic shut-off, 3750 R.P. Call Al Shilinski, Trim and Knurl after 2:30. Phone 855 or 856.

FOR SALE: Baby's folding carriage, leather padding, with chromium trimming; a mattress and bassinette. Call 4-7409.

WANTED: Four rooms for 3 adults. Call 2343.

WANTED: Washing machine in good condition. Call 4-7186.

WANTED: Fishing equipment. Call ext. 2354 between 7-3.

WANTED: Girl's bicycle size 26. Call ext. 403-404 or 4-0642 after 6.

WANTED: Electric refrigerator. Call 3-1565 after 6.

WANTED: A good-size tent in good condition 10 by 12 or over. Call 4-6266.

WANTED: Small table radio. Call 2278.

WANTED: Rowboat, any length. Call 3-5046.

WANTED: A lawn mower. Inquire 4-1968 between 5-7.

WANTED: One-fourth or one-sixth horsepower motor. Call 4-3324.

WANTED: Small safe. Call 3-3919 after 6.

WANTED: Light-weight lawn mower. Will pay reasonable price. Call 4-2487.

WANTED: Ford V-8 motor, 1935 or 1936. Call at 24 Slocum Street.

WANTED: Small cottage at Lake Hitchcock for Summer. Call ext. 543.

WANTED: A washing machine used or new. Must be in good condition. Call 855-856 — Al Shilinski.

LOST: One silver, 4 leaf clover design earring. Lost in or about West Plant offices. Finder please call Plant Protection.

LOST: Black automatic Eversharp pencil in Main Plant. Call Plant Protection.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with board, heated room, continuous hot water. Located between Scovill and Mattatuck. For two gentlemen — separate beds. Call 3-4009.



SHARE A RIDE

RIDE WANTED: Two girls working from 3 to 11:30 would like transportation to and from Lake Hitchcock. Call 3-2725.

Fifty Bucks A Month, Fellow Worker

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(The following poem was written by Allen Walker. We think it puts it pretty definitely. We think it's put in words we can all understand. We think it will have a valuable effect on everyone who reads it. We think you'll like it, so go ahead. Read it—and then read it again! The Editors.)

I seen a guy a-crawlin'
On the road from old Bataan;
A sniper sent him sprawlin'—
Bing! went what was a man!
The Sarge was beggin' — damn near
dead!
Fer a drink o'muddy slime;
A Nippy slugged him full o'lead
Fer holdin' up the line!
... for Fifty Bucks a Month, Fellow-
Worker!

We swum th' bloody river
Sneakin' outa Java Bay—
The strafers took a sliver
Outa me that blasted day!
They flew us to Port Darwin
In a creakin', patched-up crate;
Strung 'round with wire an' marlin
An' some half-dead guys fer freight!
... for Fifty Bucks a Month, Fellow-
Worker!

They shipped us to New Guinea
With them Aussies fightin' men;
Where I kissed a "piccaninny"—!
I was gettin' tougher, then.
On Tarawa I seen a guy—
A Brooklyn mother's son.
A Nippy's bayonet spilled his guts—
But he kep' tearin' on!
... for Fifty Bucks a Month, Fellow-
Worker!

In the Carolines an' Gilberts,
In mud up to our knees;
Shootin' snipers down like filberts
From out them "coco" trees!
Them jungle trails are rotten
If y'ain't got what it takes —
An' Boy! I ain't fegotten
When we breakfasted on snakes!
... for Fifty Bucks a Month, Fellow-
Worker!

Ya can easy go to pieces
When ya stumbles on a mine,
An' yer buddy yells, "By Jeezes!
We jus' got here in time!"
I've seen the beaches swarmin'
With a bunch o' tough Marines!
Not one Jap left next mornin'
That's what "No Quarter!" means.
... for Fifty Bucks a Month, Fellow-
Worker!

We ain't no blasted heroes
Cryin' out fer prayer an' praise;
The way th' fightin' here goes—
Comes orders! You obeys!
But this job means "No shirkin'!"
Once Ya hears yer country's call—
It means we keep on workin'—
All for one—and one for all!
... for Fifty Bucks a Month, Fellow-
Worker!

They're a-fightin' an' a-dyin'
'Cause they hope to make men free;
An' believe me, I ain't lyin'
When I says "It ain't no spree!"
There ain't a single flyer
Nor a Seabee nor a gob
Kicks because his pay ain't higher
Fer-a-doin' this here job!
... for Fifty Bucks a Month, Fellow-
Worker!

Yes, they're fightin' an' a-dyin'
From New Guinea clear to Rome;
But inside they're all cryin'
"Shall we ever get back HOME?"
Don't make it harder for us,
Speed the Hammer an' the Plough!
Join the FULL PRODUCTION
CHORUS—
An' the Time, my friends, is NOW!
... for Fifty Bucks a Month, Fellow-
Worker!

Brass Strips Returned To Scovill By Boys

As Ronald Winsone and Robert Reilly of 75 Laurel Street and Joseph Lawson of 76 Laurel Street were walking down East Main Street one day last week, they noticed some strips of brass laying in the street. This brass had fallen from a Scovill truck unnoticed by the driver.

Picking up these strips, the boys brought them to the Scovill Hayden Street gate and gave them to the guard.

To show appreciation, Mr. Madden of the War Production Drive Office, is going to have the boys photographed and is going to present them with tickets to any show in town they would like to see.

At The Old Ball Game



Take me out to the ball game. This picture reminds a person of the old song by just looking at it. This was the game between the Aluminum Finishing and Hot Forge. Aluminum Finishing won 8-7. Insert—Joe Begnal is shown sliding to base. Incidentally, he was on the winning team.

Production Drive Grants Prize Awards

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a chance to get out and signal the bus to stop.

Third Prizes in the Manufacturing Department went to Adolph Kudzman of the Connector Room and to John Koris of the Manufacturing Eyelet Room. The former suggested a means of preventing the spring from a drill press from flying off; the latter suggested that the belt guard on one of the extrusion presses should be painted a brilliant color or protected by evident signs to prevent people using the passageway from bumping their heads on the belt guard.

The two men from the Mills who won Second Prize Awards are Carl Glander of the Wire Mill and Edward Adamovicius of the Extruded Rod Mill. Mr. Glander suggested the use of a novel wooden portable stall to facilitate the loading of coiled wire.

Mr. Adamovicius suggested the installation of an emergency shut-off switch on the Schumag machines within reach of the operator of an adjacent machine. This plan makes it possible for one operator to shut off his neighbor's machine when it might jam while its own operator is busy loading another coil of wire. There is a saving of scrap and the correction of a possible safety hazard.

Blood Donor Day Highly Successful

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us from Hartford and makes a stop here in Waterbury once a month. It travels around continuously from center to center.

Blood Bank day closed at 3:45 because the Mobile Unit had to get the refrigerators in which the blood was stored back to Hartford in time to be put on the train and sent to New Jersey where the blood is processed. And from there on Your blood plasma goes to war!

Drill And Tap News

By The Gang

FRANK GIUSTO, formerly of the Chucking Department, and now with the Marine Corps, has two other brothers who are serving Uncle Sam — S/Sgt. Albert and Sgt. Anthony, both somewhere in England.

The family of MR. and MRS. RALPH GIUSTO are doing their share. One sister, MRS. ROSE FERRUCCI, of Drill and Tap, has worked on three Bond Drives. The boys have two uncles, MIKE and JOE GIUSTO who are employed in Case 1.

A nice time was had by all who attended a farewell party given at the farm of LARRY HART'S father in Wolcott. It was so well enjoyed that preparations are being made for another evening of fun and frolic.

Our sympathy is extended to the PORTER family on the recent death in their family.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Your correspondent was really touched by the royal welcome the lads and lassies of the Mill tendered him on his return to work. He wishes, at this time, to thank all his dear friends and fellow workers for their sympathy and well wishes during his illness and subsequent convalescence.

FLO RAY, ISABEL AKOUREY and MARY OSTROSKI cast envious eyes at that new upswing hairdo that NAOMI SCHILLARE is sporting. They haven't noticed that I am parting my hair in the middle now.

HARRY (SAILOR) ZINNOS' recent induction into the Navy should make the Japanese realize their cause is hopeless.

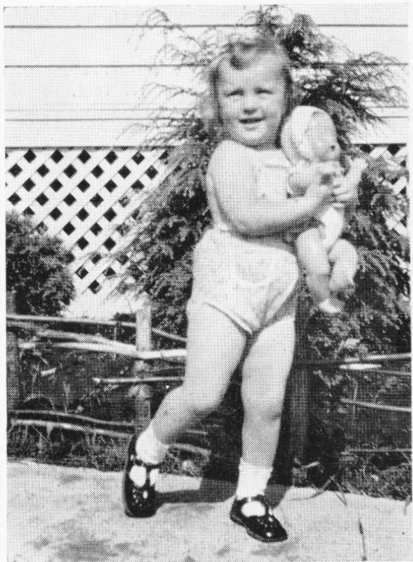
HARRY COLES' only comment during these beautiful days, "What a day for the dogs." What kind of chatter is that, HARRY?

With two good softball teams in the Mill, this year should be a banner one.

ED LEGGE heads the Roll team that boasts such stars as PAT FITZPATRICK and a host of others. The Old Maestro, ART CHIEFFO ESQ. heads the Finishing Division team and his roster includes those old (very old) favorites, FRANK WALLACE, ANCHORS HOGAN, and CARL LONGO. In fact MIKE DAVINE and "KETCHUM" QUEIROGA have offered to play the out-field. Wines and liquors get better with age but I haven't heard the same about ball players.

PAUL NICHOLAS, JIMMY RYAN and SAL COVIELLO daily play odd man buys coffee. It seems SAL buys the coffee more often. Look for a combination boy!

Cute Jean And Handsome Armand



Jean Isabelle Walters looks very cute and cool in her play suit. She is the daughter of Frank Walters who works in the Fuse Assembly.

Armand Richard Solomita, dressed as a soldier, is the nine-year old son of Leonard Solomita. His father is a toolsetter in the Cutting Room.



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