



# THE BULLETIN



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## Production Drive Elections Thursday

Much interest is shown in the Plant-wide War Production Drive Committee election which will be held Thursday. Balloting will be held in every department and on each shift, at times designated by the foreman.

Candidates for Room Committees will be posted on the War Production Drive bulletin boards today. These candidates are nominated by the employees in the Rooms where they will serve.

The election will be conducted by someone appointed by the foreman and the Chairman of the Room Committee, with the assistance of the foreman. The counting of the ballots will be conducted Friday.

## Bigger Quota Set For Seventh Loan

### Committee Arranging Plans

The Mighty Seventh War Loan in Scovill calls for a bigger quota than previous drives have ordered. To reach the new quota will require the combined assistance of every department leader, every foreman and supervisor, all members of the central committee and the hearty support of every last man and woman in the plant.

New and interesting features are being planned to make the drive as painless as possible. But of one thing you may be sure; there will be no Bond Auction in the Scovill Mighty Seventh. So go ahead and buy those Bonds as fast as you can. The effective dates of the drive are April 1 to the end of June — a month longer than previous drives.

As rapidly as plans are perfected they will be announced. Buyers in Scovill will compete for a chance both at the city prizes as they shall be announced and at the prizes the Scovill Company will put up for their own employees.

Increased payroll deductions and budgeted payments for extra Bonds will help toward the quota. So get going. Blow that whistle with the \$1,000 Bonds and let's beat the record.

The Seventh War Loan Bond Office will be opened as soon as a staff can be organized, but don't postpone your Bond buying. The War Production Drive Office will gladly assist you in making your purchase against our quota.

## SERA Hoopsters Will Play In State Finals

As the result of their 41-32 triumph over the United Aircraft Basketeers of Hartford, SERA Hoopsters, representing the Waterbury IRA, advanced toward the Connecticut Industrial Basketball championship.

The game was played at the Central Y.M.C.A. last Wednesday, and the Scovill lads acquitted themselves like the Champions they are. They came from the game with high hopes of annexing the State Crown. For that title the City Champions will play the winners of Stamford-New Haven games.

## Waterville Coup

The day after the organization meeting of the Waterville Bond Committee, Lida West, one of the active members, turned in \$1500 in Bond sales to start the ball rolling. That's the spirit.

## Scovillites Hurt Within One Week Of Each Other

S/Sgt. Charles Magaraci and Pfc. Basil Bezuhly have both been reported wounded in action in Germany just a week apart from each other — the former on March 9 and the latter on March 16.

S/Sgt. Charles Magaraci, a former employee of the Case Shops, entered the Army, May 22, 1944, and went overseas last January. A former National Guardsman, he trained at Camp Croft, South Carolina and Fort Meade, Maryland. He received a leg wound March 9 while fighting in Germany. Sgt. Magaraci has a brother Pfc. Joseph who was wounded in action on January 22 in Germany, but who has now returned to combat duty.

Wounded March 16 in Germany, just two months after he went overseas, Pfc. Basil Bezuhly has been awarded the Purple Heart and the

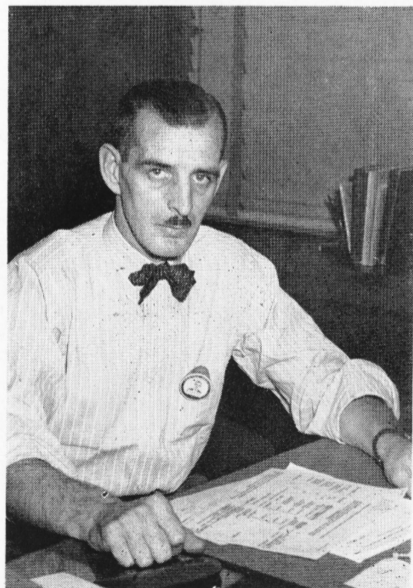
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## Absenteeism Down 30%

Absenteeism for the week ending March 24 decreased .30 per cent; Plant average standing at 4.63 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 5.05 per cent, a decrease of .69 per cent; Mills, 5.04 per cent, an increase of .22 per cent; Service, 3.31 per cent, an increase of .48 per cent.

## Promoted



John J. Hoben, General Superintendent of Mills, has been appointed an Assistant General Manager and Superintendent of the Mills Division by General Manager L. P. Sperry.

## Dig Out Old Clothes To Clad The Needy



The call for old but still good clothes by the United Nations Clothes Collection has been meeting with a lot of success in Waterbury. But why not take another last look around for some more? Take the clothes you've gathered to the nearest fire house and know that you've helped clad some needy person. Follow the example of Marie Dumond and Louise Pannone shown here handing their bundles to freeman Pvt. Dennis Keane.



## Scovillites Cop City Cards Titles



Arthur Denker, Estimating, and Robert Monnerat, Tool Room 1, who won the 1945 city-wide Industrial Pinochle Championship over a field of sixty-four entries last week. Art and Bob display some fancy — or lucky — hands for the cameraman.

Emerging victorious from the city-wide pinochle tournament last week were Art Denker and Bob Monnerat, two well-known Scovill players. They were one of the eight Scovill teams to enter the total field of sixty-four in the event which was sponsored by IRA at the Y.

Art and Bob clinched the championship by defeating a Chase Rolling Mill team in the finals two games to one. Their score for the final evening was 1750 to 1000.

## Bowling Notes

In the Men's Inter-department Bowling League, Electrical is leading Fuse Assembly by 6 games. Ted Salemi leads the averages with 120.20.

Scovill girls in the Industrial League are leading by 13 games with 15 games to go. Jean Ostroski leads the averages with 111.59.

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Button Eyelet is leading Reidville by 6 points. Phil Ercoli leads the averages with 114.11.

## Girls' Team In Race For IRA Hoop Title

As the result of their 15-13 victory over U. S. Time last week, the SERA Girls tied with Time and Chase for top berth honors in the Second Round of the Industrial Recreation Association Basketball League. As a result, our girls are in the running for the Second Round Championship as well as a shot at the season title.

They are scheduled to play Chase this Tuesday, and the winner will play U. S. Time Friday evening. U. S. Time is the First Round Titleholder.

As *THE BULLETIN* went to Press, the SERA Girls were preparing to journey to Hartford, last Saturday, to play Our Lady Of Sorrows' Team in a State girls' championship tournament.

## Interdepartment Golf

All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting at 4:15 P. M., Wednesday, in the Recreation Office to organize a SERA Interdepartment Golf League.

## Mike Exarhou Wins 1945 Ping Pong Championship

Mike Exarhou, Steam Department, won the 1945 Scovill Table Tennis Championship in a series of five hard-fought games with Rev. Daryl Williams at the SERA Center, as the wind-up of the SERA Tournament last Wednesday. This was the second straight year that Mike defeated Daryl for the honor.

## Badminton Players To Meet Bristolites

Representative players of the SERA Badminton group will play members of the Bristol Company team at the SERA Center Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Admittance is free.

## Sunday Night Parties

The Sunday Night Parties at the SERA Center will be continued until further notice. Programs will be announced at the parties and by this paper.

## The Scovill 1945 Badminton Champions



Here are the winners of the first Annual Badminton Tournament played at the SERA center the week of March 26. Front row: — left to right — Jim Mullen, Tool Machine, Men's Singles (Experienced Class); Helen Peters, Fuse Wash, Women's Singles; Paul Wislocki, Classification 96, Men's Singles (Beginners). Back row: Frank Lewis and Joe Quadrato, Button Eyelet, Men's Doubles (Beginners); Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information, and Ed Graham, Cost Office, Mixed Doubles; Dr. Richard Hinchey, who with Ed, took the Men's Doubles (Experienced); Nellie Matulunas and Virginia Uleviche, Women's Doubles, the wives of John Matulunas, ASMD, and Joe Uleviche, Hot Forge.

## Bowling Banquet Will Be Held On April 30

The Inter-department Bowling League, which bowls on Monday evenings at Sena's Recreation Alleys, will hold its annual banquet at Harmon's Grill, April 30 at 7 P. M.

President Cam Klobedanz and Secretary Chick Tolletti, together with the banquet committee, have arranged a fine program of entertainment and this year's banquet promises to be the best ever held by the Inter-department Bowling League.

The usual distribution of prizes will be one of the highlights of the banquet. Six tickets will be distributed to each team.

## Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members: HELEN ALLARD, Welding; RUTH BLACKER, Auditing; FRANCES BLAKE, Button Tool; MARY FEELEY, and EMMA VANASSE, Packing A; DOROTHY GRADY, Time Office; and ELIZABETH KEILTY, General Sales.

Bowling News: Priorities finished first in the American League, and Special Training finished first in the National League. MARGARET WILCKEN, of the Hot Forge Team, had to bowl her games minus a heel from her shoe. Central Time #1 vs. Central Time #2 caused quite a sensational racket. ELLEN MACLELLAND's screams helped a great deal. Who's that "kippy-looking" sailor who has come down to bowling the past few weeks to watch the Captain of Telegraph bowl? How about an introduction, DENISE? And we sure do think you have very good taste.

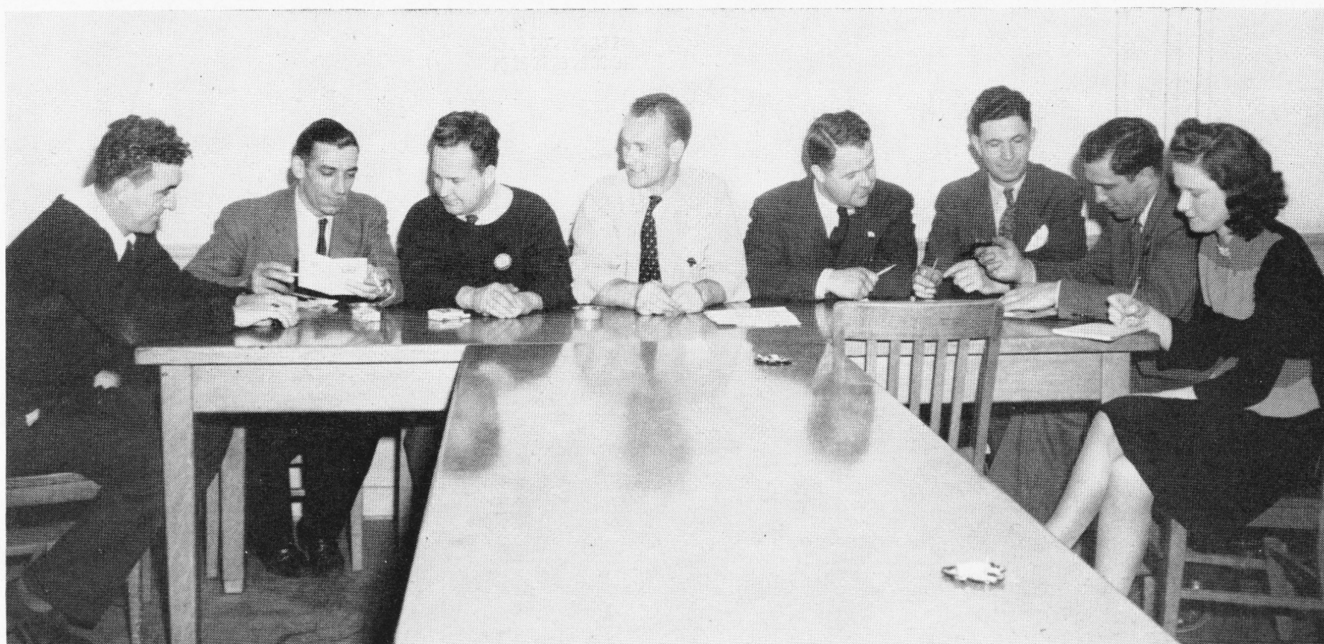
April Birthdays: RITA CULHANE, EDITH GRAHN, JOSEPHINE PERRY and MARGARET WILCKEN.

CLAIRE (QUEENIE) SMITH of Mailing took the fatal step down the aisle on March 24 at Sacred Heart Church. She married ENSIGN HARRY GRADY. DENISE TURGEON of Class A was her Maid of Honor. Lots of luck to you both, ENSIGN and MRS. HARRY GRADY.

Swimming classes are held every Monday evening until June 18, at Crosby High School Pool. Any member interested, call Miss Florence Turnbull, telephone 4-6450.

The Annual Banquet will be held May 5 at Hotel Elton.

## Organizational Meeting Of SERA Summer Sports Activities



Outdoor sports leaders of the SERA met last week in the Spencer Block Conference Room to discuss and lay preliminary plans for organizing the baseball and softball activities this summer. Here they are seen making the plans for the summer sports program.

From left to right: Roy Murphy, Coach and Jimmy Bianco, Manager, Men's Baseball; Tom Dillon, Coach and Manager, Men's Softball; Ed Sabis, Manager, Ray Ouimet, Coach and Jack Murphy, Assistant Coach, Girls Softball; Fred Wilson, Ruth Osborne, Recreation Office.

## Rod And Gun Club Notes

APRIL MEETING will be held in the Employment Office Reception Room, tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. As usual an excellent sporting movie will be shown. Members and friends invited. . . All returns of tickets for the Building Fund benefit should be made immediately.

WOODTICK FISHING SEASON opens Saturday, April 21. Boats will be available. Daily permits are twenty-five cents; season permits, \$2. Scovill employees only. Get your permit at the Caretakers House on the Lake, at the SERA Office or from the Club Secretary.



## Battery Maintenance Is An Important Job

Tommy Doyle Repairs Electrical Trucks, Instructs Drivers



Tommy Doyle, Battery and Electrical Truck Repairman, is explaining a mechanical detail on a lift truck to Emily Dionne, a jitney operator in the North Mill. Emily is a skilled operator who thoroughly understands her jitney, and so, knows when to call in Tommy for maintenance repairs. In addition to looking after and repairing the numerous Scovill batteries and the small fleet of electric trucks, Tommy's job includes instructing and giving examination to jitney operators.

Perhaps you have never thought about it, but electrical batteries do play an important part in the operation of Scovill. These batteries must be properly maintained, and the man who does that job is Tommy Doyle of the Electrical Department.

Tommy's job is one with a great deal of variety in it. In addition to working in various parts of the Plant, he also keeps Scovill's fleet of twenty-nine electric jitneys in operation. Power for these jitneys is furnished by storage batteries.

Batteries are also used in Scovill for emergency lights, to furnish power to operate the clocks and signal systems and to control circuits on electrically operated furnaces.

In the substations, batteries are used to furnish power to operate the overload relays which act as safety valves to protect the electrical system in event of short circuits or overloads of the power lines.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

MADLINE CAGGIANELLI spent the Easter holidays with her folks down in the big city of New York. Hope they're all well, "MADGE."

When PAT COLLINS was called to the draft board, he walked down very slowly and told the doctors he had bad eyes. The medics said, "Don't worry, son, we'll put you up front so you won't have far to look."

We are glad to see toolsetter BRONISLAW KOZLOWSKI back after a few weeks hospitalization.

Speaking of the tobacco shortage, this reporter nearly had a fifteen cent cigar last week, only some one stepped on my fingers.

HAROLD STAPLETON had a friend who liked horse racing. The guy made a little bet on one and the "nag" was so late coming in, he had to tip-toe into the barn.

The five "quiz kids" of the department were all very happy to see their photos in a recent edition of THE BULLETIN.

I wish to use this column as a medium to wish our ex-employed servicemen the best of luck and to thank them, for the department, for their wonderful correspondence. SGT. JOHN JONUS, SGT. TOM DOWLING, PFC. JOHN BRESNAHAN, PFC. TONY PETITO, SEAMAN EDWARD NAGRABSKI, CHARLES TAYLOR and others.

Other duties of Tommy's job include instructing electric jitney drivers in the fine points of caring for their machines and how to detect mechanical trouble. All jitney and crane operators, and crane floormen are given their Scovill examinations by Tommy.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

A letter was received from CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA who is overseas.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WILFRED MONTAMBAULT on the birth of a daughter.

We are glad to hear that GRACE KLIMAK is getting along nicely.

Birthday greetings to PEG FRAM, who was pleasantly surprised with a cake and gift from the girls. Also greetings to MARY E. LYNCH, who is having a birthday.

We wonder who sent in those April Fool cards. Our friend, JACK, says he didn't.

IRVING FAGAN had some fun taking apart and then putting together again a souvenir Jap rifle he received from his nephew, who is a Marine.

Our sympathy to CELE CIAMPI on the death of her mother-in-law.

HELEN HORTON spent the Easter holiday with her daughter in Fort Wright, New York. HELEN looked lovely with her orchid outfit.

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Absenteeism wasn't the reason for the silence held throughout our room on Good Friday. It was the three hours of silence that many of us girls kept.

The majority of the girls went off their diets when they saw the five delicious cakes BETTY PIERPONT sent in.

MABLE MORSON has decided to either wait for the occasional pack of cigarettes or give up smoking. MABLE tried rolling her own—did a good job of it—"so round, so firm, so fully packed," but not so easy on the draw!

LENA DAVINO will celebrate her "2" birthday on April 13. Our best wishes to you, LENA.

A warm welcome is extended to CATHERINE WILSON and LORETTA SULLIVAN.

## Lynchburg Lines

From Lynchburg, Virginia

Visitors in the Lynchburg office last week were MR. R. V. HAVICAN, Button & Fastener Division and MR. ROY DUCHESNE of the Baltimore office. They brought along a machine part for MR. DUNCAN that we haven't seen yet but about which MR. DUNCAN has been bragging. We wonder!

MR. D. W. COPELAND, District Sales Manager, returned last week after a trip through North Carolina.

The temperature is beginning to rise and MR. COPELAND has to move his desk around to find a cool spot in his office. The temperature was 95° in the spot where his desk was sitting one day this week. It looks like a long, hot summer.

Spring cleaning prevailed in the Lynchburg Office this week! Our MISS NEW rubbed in two pounds of wax and dropped 20 pounds in weight! If a SMITH by the name of HOWARD, now in Holland, could only have seen that!

## North Mill News

By Scottie Surgener

Well, fellas, we are glad to hear SGT. FREDDIE KOWALSKI, is back in the good old U.S.A., but we are sorry to hear he needs a little more hospitalization.

PFC. FRANCIS RING, U.S. Army, PFC. MICHAEL BARRY, U.S. Army, MM3 JAMES E. RAFFERTY, U.S. Navy, and PVT. JOSEPH SHELLEY, U.S. Army are thanking the boys and girls in the North Mill for gifts they have received. They also asked how the rest of the boys in the service are getting along.

We have received word that PVT. MATTHEW KOBYLANSKI is now overseas.

## Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

EDNA MONTAMBAULT, formerly of Booster Battery, had a baby girl March 31. Congrats.

Birthday greetings to MARY VARLESE, April 3.

Some of the folks on Final Assembly died a thousand deaths one day last week. Looking out the window to see a gendarme placing nice new tags for parking. Oh well, one dollar a year is not much.

The Easter Bunnie brought BETTY CASHMAN a dandy sparkler. The lucky guy is ex-serviceman TEDDY PODSIADLIK.

We had a letter from VIRGINIA WELTON last week. She is way out west with serviceman husband.

KAY SLAVIN has taken over the pepper pot of the Felting Battery. Such vim and vigor.

## All Dressed Up In Church Finery



Dressed all in white and looking almost angelic are these two charming young sisters. Rose and Gloria Nigri are their names. They are the daughters of Raffella who works on the second shift in the Fuse Assembly Department. Rose, left, is nine years old while her sister, Gloria, is eight. Mrs. Nigri must be justly proud of her two sweet-looking daughters.



Dear Ed:

I am writing on behalf of a few of my buddies to thank you for THE BULLETIN and also to thank Miss Lucille Marcinkus, of Fuse Assembly, for her swell pin-up picture that was in the December 4 issue. They all claimed the photo of her.

I want to take this opportunity to say "Hello" to the boys in the West Machine Room.

Regards to all, and many, many thanks to Miss Marcinkus from all the aerial gunners of Tent #1.

Marshall Steele  
Somewhere in France

A V-Mail letter from Pvt. Irwin R. Josephthal reads: "THE BULLETIN has followed me everywhere I have been, and it is a welcomed sight to see and read, so far from home."

Irwin was formerly employed in Milling and Grinding.

A Sea-Bee, William Elton, formerly of the Paint Shop, writes: "Hello, from the Mariannas Islands!

"The main reason for this letter is to tell you that I really appreciate my BULLETIN, and wait for its arrival.

"In our travels for the past two and a half years, we have had experiences in North Africa, Italy, Hawaii, and California.

"I don't have to mention production! I know Scovill is still on top and will always be — every place I go I can see evidence of Scovill — and their shells are in every corner of the world. From what I heard the other day, the Japanese school-kids in Tokio have started making souvenirs from shells ejected from planes overhead. If the Case Shops only had more time they could make up new lamps, chairs, tables, and ash-trays — but, then we poor Sea-Bees wouldn't have a hobby.

Regards to all the gang in the Paint Shop."

Bill Elton, PTr 2/c  
Mariannas Islands

From the Philippine Islands, T/5 Joseph J. Correia writes that he receives his BULLETIN each week and says it keeps him in touch with the rest of the boys in service.





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## Do Ourselves A Service

The Seventh War Loan Drive which is now underway poses a challenge and opportunity for all Scovillites . . . A challenge to repeat our records of meeting and beating prescribed quotas; an opportunity to do both our country and ourselves a service.

The quota for this drive will, when set, exceed \$1,000,000.

It is the largest amount Scovillites have been asked to invest in any single Bond drive, and it will take the combined efforts of every single Scovillite to put it across.

The Seventh War Loan Drive is not only the largest but the longest. It continues throughout April, May and June. All payroll deductions during the period count toward the goal. Increased and new payroll deductions will count a great deal.

A \$1,000,000 seems — and is — a huge amount of money. But when one takes the proper perspective it is not too large. Savings accounts in Waterbury banks are in excess of \$70,000,000, and almost \$1,000,000 flows into these swollen accounts monthly. Much of this money has been put into banks by Scovill employees who are a people of thrift.

Thrift and good use of money is the keynote of the Seventh.

The day is coming when the money, which is coming more easily than ever before to most of us, will be much more valuable than it is at present.

It is wise to put one's extra dollars in the world's best buy — U. S. War Bonds — now. After the war, when the new and much-improved goods are going to be plentiful again, then your dollars are really going to be worth something to you.

These are the reasons why you should invest all your surplus money now in War Bonds. With the present small supplies of poor-quality goods on the markets, one's dollars buy less and less.

Increase your payroll deductions. Buy extras! Money in War Savings Bonds is readily available. Money in Bonds is safe. Money in Bonds earns interest and aids the Country.

We at Scovill shall accept the challenge. With full cooperation, we will again go over the top — and in so doing, we will do ourselves a good service.

### At Diesel School



F 1/c Albert Ambrose is at present attending Diesel School in Richmond, Virginia. Al is a former employee of Milling and Grinding.

### Old Timers' Sick List

Fortunato Vertuli, Extruded Rod; and Elizabeth Leahy, Packing A, are back to work after short illnesses.

### Victory Gardeners

The Real Estate Office asks all employees desiring to sign up for Victory Gardens at the Scovill Woodtick Area to sign up for them as early as possible.

Those who had plots last year and are contemplating having a garden this year are urged to sign up on or before April 21, deadline for renewals.

### Training Course

Charles J. Boyles has been assigned to the General Training Room in the General Training Course during the week of March 26, 1945. Charles has just returned from military service.

## The Cost of Victory Is "Men Or Materiel"

Our Productive Output Helps Win And Save Lives

The jig seems to be up for the Nazis — in Europe. Good!

But after Hitler is polished off we still have this war to finish in Asia. And as Iwo Jima proved, those Nips are not easy pushovers. Iwo is only a pin-point on some of the larger maps — and one can imagine what a job it would be to purchase the whole of Japan on similar terms.

We have been licking the Japs at a price of one American serviceman and his tons of materiel, for every dozen Japanese fighting men.

All victories cost materiel and the lives of our men. The simple arithmetic of it is that the more munitions we feed into our battles the less Americans have to die to win. The cost is men or materiel.

Our men mean much to us. Our democratic traditions and training — the very things which we now fight to preserve — makes us consider human lives as all important, not mere pawns to be sacrificed for a dictator.

Accordingly the strategy of our armed services has been, from the beginning, to sacrifice materiel to save men.

### CandyBar Grabbers

We haven't seen any of these unpatriotic persons—and we hope no Scovillites belong to the species . . . Reports come to us, however, that certain persons keep an old hawk eye fastened on the candy vending machines for the choicest morsels.

When a new lot of especially-hard-to-get delicacies is loaded in the machine, they descend upon it with a handful of nickels, and grab off every one of them before the other gals or guys get a chance.

Seriously, this is a dirty trick!

If you meet one of these fanatics, take him quietly aside and ask him in a loud, firm voice: "Say buddy, doncha know there's a war on?"

That is why every ounce of effort expended in making munitions is so very important. That is why we have time and again been urged to:

- (1) Be on the job every day.
- (2) Get to work on time.
- (3) Put in a real day's work.
- (4) Do something about safety, health, conservation, improved methods of production.

Don't expect V-Day in Europe to be a day of let-down. It takes more tons, hauled more miles to lick the Jap than it takes to destroy the Nazi. The Jap still holds a great part of Asia as well as his home islands.

After Germany is defeated, the Army and Navy figure that it is going to cost us \$71 billions a year to conquer Japan. This figure — which in itself exceeds the total value of goods made in America in 1929 — indicates the big production job ahead.

### Giving 'Er The Gun



Andrew Pentino and John McAuliff, Scovill painters, sprayed paint on the walls of Seventy-one Building, recently. Andy was handling the spray gun on this occasion.



## Scovill Street Scene At Hayden Gate

Patsy Pruscino Keeps Yard And Roadways Spic And Span



Here's a partial view of the new Hayden Street Gate with the new guard house adjoining Building 71. Pasquale (better known as either Pete or Patsy) Pruscino, Yard Department utilityman, is putting the finishing touches to the Spring clean-up of Hayden Street and the adjoining yards. The Department has done a bang-up job this season.

One sign of Spring around the Plant these days is the cleaned-up appearance of the yards and the streets. Just as soon as the weather started to warm, the Yard Department got busy with its Spring cleaning.

The snowy Winter necessitated spreading a lot of ashes and generally disrupted trash removal, but the Department soon licked the problem.

How about your own yards and sidewalks? Have you cleaned them up and removed the accumulations of Winter? Spring is clean-up time.

## Watch War Souvenirs For Hidden Explosives

Many souvenirs being sent home from the fighting fronts of the war have been found to contain high explosives and are extremely dangerous. Unintentionally, these objects are being mailed home. Already they have caused injuries and deaths.

Recently a harmless-enough looking fountain pen sent home as a souvenir was found to contain explosive material. If you receive any such souvenirs or if you have such items from the previous war, including bullets, loaded shells and the like, you are urged to take them to your local police for inspection. Doing so may save a hand, an eye, a life.

## Prospects For Tires Are Far From Bright

"Motorists better plan to spend their summer cultivating a Victory Garden, if they are banking any hopes on getting new tires."

That's the reply we got from the OPA Tire Panel, when we asked early this week about the tire prospects. With the national tire quota slashed 37½ per cent in April, the local motorists will suffer accordingly.

Tires for pleasure driving is definitely out, and there is sure to be a crackdown on motorists who abuse or neglect their tires. The coming victory in Europe will not brighten the tire situation this summer.

Practice all the rules of tire conservation to make the best of it.

## Pioneer Button Maker Still Serving America

The part Scovill has played in making buttons for the armed forces of the United States in our five wars since 1812, has been told in this column on previous occasions. It would be a mistake to assume that we only were in the button business to serve the military.

Up until the present conflict the bulk of uniform buttons turned out by Scovillites, since the modest beginning of the Company in 1802, were made for civilian workmen.

As far back as 1804, Scovill made buttons for the U. S. Commissary. In 1821 dies were shipped from the Mint in Philadelphia for the manufacturing of buttons for "Public Service."

Not a few of the innumerable buttons made by Scovill in its 143 years have been worn by hundreds of thousands of uniformed civilians, such as mailmen, policemen, firemen and others in the public service.

No less important are the buttons made here for the uniforms of railroaders, steamship men, street car and ferry workers, who in their daily work render a service to the public.

## Join The Fight On Cancer--The Killer

Here's a good reason why every Scovillite should join the fight against cancer. About 122 out of 100,000 deaths in the United States annually are caused by cancer, and next to heart disease, cancer kills more people than any other disease.

It often kills slowly, inflicting horrible torture on its victims.

This month the Connecticut Cancer Society is conducting a state-wide campaign to raise \$170,000 in connection with a nation-wide drive to obtain \$5,000,000 needed to carry on the search for the cause and cure of cancer and the means of ridding mankind of this curse and killer.

Do your part! Send a contribution to the Connecticut Cancer Society, Inc., 101 North Main Street, Waterbury 14, Connecticut.

## Stop Beefing - - It Won't Produce Missing Meat

Some folks are doing a lot of beefing these days because they can not get all the meat they want. Sure there's a shortage. But these are war times.

Wonder what some of these beefers would say if they had to endure real sacrifice — like the civilians in Europe or the fighting men? We still have the happiest of all lands to live in. Don't spoil the scenery — eliminate the negative.

## Peas Should Be Planted Early For Best Results

Right now is the best time to plant peas, provided your soil is suitable for working.

This is according to Donald F. Jones of the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station, who states that the home gardener will get better quality peas and at the same time avoid root rot, by planting now. Dr. Jones states that April 15 is the latest possible date for getting good results with peas.

Other hardy crops that can be planted now are spinach, radishes, carrots, beets and onion sets. All early vegetable seeds should be planted in shallow furrows and covered very lightly. Peas should be planted not more than one-half inch deep. Carrots and beet seeds need only one-quarter inch soil covering.

A warning: Do not plant the less hardy vegetable too early. There exists possible frost danger.

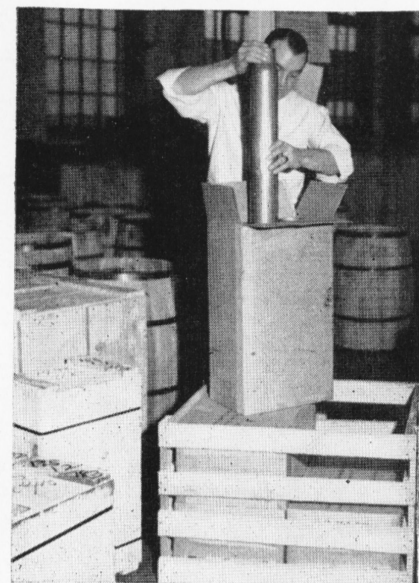
## Diogenes Might Find His Man In The Casting Shop

Louis Beccia, a maintenance man in the Casting Shop could tell Diogenes, the ancient Greek, where he could find that honest man he was looking for.

The other payday, Louis stuck his pay envelope in his pocket — or he thought he did — at 9 o'clock. At 10 A. M. he received his pay for the second time. Dennis Cronin, Assistant Foreman, handed it to him.

Lou didn't know he had lost it. Tom Murphy knew it, for it was he who found it and turned it over to Dennis to be returned to the owner.

## Good Packing Helps "Perfect Shipping"



A good packing job is well done by James Griffin, assistant foreman in Manufacturing Packing, who places this experimental shell case in a carton preparatory to fitting it in a crate to assure safe shipment. The Perfect Shipping Campaign sponsored this month to help reduce a \$60,000,000 annual transit loss is aided by good packing such as this.

## Your Old Clothes Problem Can Be Humanely Solved

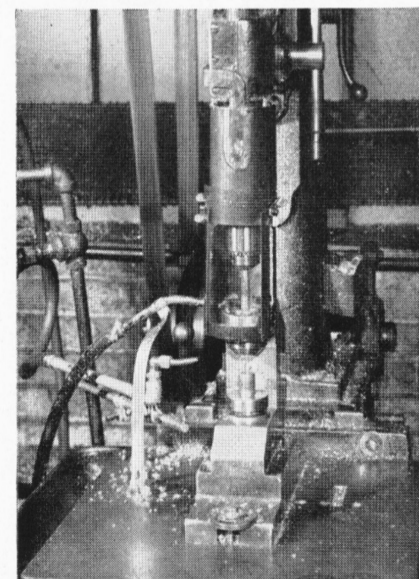
Get rid of old clothes and have the satisfaction of helping protect a needy man, woman or child from European winters.

That is the opportunity the United Nations Clothes Collection offers many American families. Every household has a number of garments — some of them in good shape — lying around in storage trunks or chests.

Perhaps you have just such articles — too good to throw away or rip up for rags.

Well all you have to do is turn them into the nearest Fire House.

## Plastic Guard For Scovill Drill Press



A development of the engineers in the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, this plastic guard is being tried out on drill presses in Drill and Tap. Operators are well protected from all moving parts and from oil splash. The plastic window around the revolving chuck and drill retains the chips while permitting vision of the work. Upper portion of the press is sheathed in a metal guard.

**JAP PRIMER**

- 1 The Jap worker toils 12 to 16 hours a day with only 2 days off a month.
- 2 The Jap worker cannot leave his job or change it. There are no strikes or stoppages in Jap war plants.
- 3 The average Jap factory wage is 47 cents per day. The average Jap worker is also poorly housed and poorly fed.
- 4 Japan has some 10,000,000 such workers in war plants. She can draw on 400,000,000 more from among her enslaved peoples.
- 5 This huge force of cheap labor is turning out vast quantities of weapons to keep fanatical Jap troops fighting.
- 6 On your job, it's YOU versus the Jap worker.



# Four Scovillites Receive Continuous Service Awards



Ivan Milton

IVAN MILTON, a toolmaker in Tool Room 1, completed forty years of continuous service at Scovill last Tuesday. According to Ivan's recollection, he first came to Scovill at the age of sixteen on October 24, 1898, and went to work as an operator in the Thimble Room. Later, he says, he went into training as a machinist and completed his apprenticeship at Scovill.

After four months in a Bridgeport plant, he returned to Scovill as a toolmaker in the Drawing Room on April 3, 1905, from which date his official continuous service record begins.

A quiet soft-spoken man, Ivan, whose specialty is making dies for re-draw and cutting form work, is said to be a "perfect gentleman" by his foreman and associates in the Tool Room.

The employment service record shows that he was once an assistant foreman, but he didn't mention the fact when he talked to us. He has worked in the Redraw Room, the Model Room and in Tool Developing as well as in the Main Tool Room.

Ivan is married. He has six children, three of whom work at Scovill. They are Alton, a toolmaker in the Eyelet Room; Ivan, Jr., Milling and Grinding; and Helen Humphrey, stenographer in B. P. Hyde's Office.



Walter Bell

Three other sons are in the Services. Private Robert is in an Army Hospital in England; Frederick is in the Seabees in the South Pacific, and Loren, who is eighteen, is awaiting his call for Army service.

Ivan lives on a small farm in Cheshire, where he cultivates a garden and raises a few chickens. He was born in Maine on January 16, 1882.

WALTER L. BELL, saw sharpener in the Tube Mill's die crib, rounded out 27 years of continuous service on February 5, 1945. Through an oversight, he was not mentioned on the anniversary of his twenty-five years here. He was scheduled to receive his belated quarter-century pin last week.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Robert Schlander, Automatic Screw Machine Department, as of April 1; Stanislaw Tatarynowicz, Casting, as of April 2; Elizabeth Naka, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, as of April 4; and Stefano Semeraro, Chucking Department, as of April 12, 1936.



Michael Polo

Walter came to Scovill on December 7, 1916, going into the Fuse Loading Room where his wife had a job. After the war, he was transferred to the Pipe Shop — a line of work for which he fitted by the virtue of being a journeyman plumber and pipefitter as well as a master in the trade.

After World War I, Walter was laid off for the lack of work. In 1922 he went into the Tube Mill to work and has been there ever since.

Born on August 31, 1875, in New Rochelle, New York, where his father ran a large plumbing business, he followed the trade. Walter migrated to Connecticut to farm, at which he struggled for nine years on a place in Woodbury.

Walter's hobbies are his garden and his violin. He has two sons and a daughter, the wife of Bill Munson, Heading Department Foreman at Waterville. Both his daughter and his wife are former Scovillites.

MICHAEL POLO, a toolsetter in the Cutting Room rounded out a quarter of century of continuous service with Scovill last Thursday. Mike first came to Scovill on August 6, 1908, when he went to work on making collar buttons. He left in 1912 but came back later the same year. In 1920 he entered the Cutting Room as a toolsetter, and for a short time worked in Trim and Knurl.

Mike was born in Italy, December 28, 1880 and came to the United States in 1903. He is married and has four



Joseph Capuano

children, two of whom work at Scovill:

Dominic, a timekeeper in the Fastener Room, and Antoinette, in Aluminum Finishing.

He is a good steady worker, who is seldom if ever late or absent.

His interests include working around his house and garden.

JOSEPH CAPUANO, tool repairman in the East Machine Shop, was born in Italy June 11, 1871 and arrived in U.S.A. in 1898; completing a quarter of a century here last Friday.

Joe came to Scovill on April 6, 1920. He was employed in the Millwright Department as a blacksmith, having learned the trade in the old country. He was transferred to the Tool and Machine Department one year later, and in 1922 he was rated as a machinist in the same department. In 1930 he was transferred to the East Machine Shop.

He is a widower, and the father of seven children. One of his boys, Albert, is serving Uncle Sam as Second Class Carpenters Mate in the Navy. Joe's hobby, now, is reading the paper and retiring early. When he was younger, he had his own home work shop.

## Lacquer Room News

### First Shift

By Adeline

Congratulations to MILLIE ANGE-LILLO who celebrated a birthday Wednesday. Many more, MILLIE, and may they be happy ones.

Did you notice the trio who came walking in with new hair waves? Well, they are MRS. EGAN, PEG O'KEEFE and HELEN BELGENO, and it's becoming to all of you!

Glad to see ROSE DONOVAN back to work after two weeks of absence.

WANDA PAGLE is back to work after a few days of illness.

JOSEPHINE DiPRIMIO, President, and EVE RAIMO, Secretary, of the Florio Post Auxiliary, spread the Easter spirit at Newington, Friday, by presenting a little gift to each veteran. We all know they appreciate what you have done for them.

### Second Shift

By Albina and Hedwig

We're glad to have VICTORIA YANKOWSKI back with us. VICKY worked with us some time ago.

PAULETTE went to New York for the Easter weekend, strutting off her new Easter bonnet. Too bad Tom Breneman wasn't around.

HEDY looks rather lost and gloomy lately, still waiting to hear from her hubby.

ALBINA has left us for awhile due to sickness in the family. Hope to see you back soon, AL.

## Here Is How It Should Have Been

Wrong Names Were Placed Under Pictures Of These Men



Frank Iacovino



Israel Arenstein

Last week, due to one of those nightmare mixups that make life miserable for people in the publishing business, we got Frank Iacovino's name under Israel Arenstein's picture and the other way around. Our sincerest apologies to both Frank and "Aaron" — and to our readers! They put erasures on pencils to rub out mistakes — but you know the rubber situation today. So we are reprinting herewith the pictures of these twenty-five year men.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We are sorry to hear of the death of RITA (SULLIVAN) JOHNSON, who formerly worked in the Rod Mill and extend our sympathy to the entire family, and also to the family of JOE FAVALE in their recent bereavement.

Everyone got a kick out of PAT MURPHY on St. Patrick's Day when he opened his lunch and pulled out a pair of green socks.

We hear that JOHNNY JAGER has gone in for horseback riding. From what SHORTY BISAILLON told us, JOHNNY wound up with his arms around the horse's neck.

We bet that hardly anyone in the mill knows what the "T" stands for in the name of GEORGE T. RALPH. We are going to let you in on a secret. It is TIMOTHY.

It's easy to see Spring in the air by the different modes of apparel being worn in the mill now-a-days. Why, even TOMMY RYEAL has taken to coming in without a hat.

Glad to see one of our old timers, FORTUNATO VERTULI, back on the job again after a recent illness.



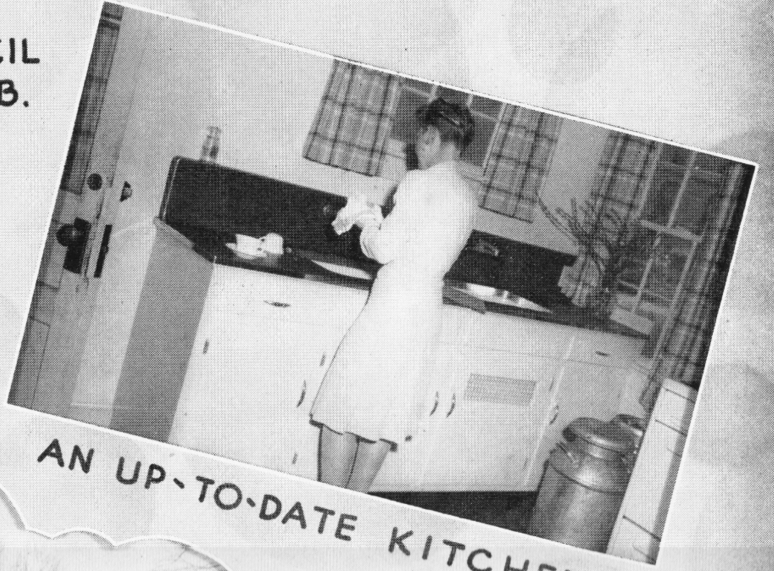
# The New Home Of The Girls' Club!



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ACTION IN THE GAME ROOM.



TOUCHING UP IN THE POWDER ROOM.



A FAVORITE SPOT IS THE DINING ROOM.



# Chief German And His Family Of Fighting Men On Land And Sea

# Two Names Added To The Retirement List



Two more names were placed on the special retirement list recently — James Synott, as of March 18, and Levere Redman, as of April 1.

James Synott came to Scovill January 27, 1903 in the North Mill, transferring October 17, 1919 to the East Rolling Mill. At the time of his retirement Mr. Synott was employed as a sweeper.

Levere Redman began his career in Scovill as a payroll clerk in the Main Office in September, 1915. Six years later in September he was transferred to the Cost Office and on November 19, 1944 was made a clerk in the Contract Termination Department.

The best wishes of all their fellow employees go with James and Levere in their retirement.

## Loading Room

First Shift 23-5

By Frances Pentino

The Easter bunny was quite generous this year. Our party baskets were filled with colored eggs.

IRENE SATHORY, BECKY NEWELL, ANITA FERRARI and myself have been horseback riding lately. You've noticed we've been standing at our work.

So long to CECILIA RAINVILLE, MRS. MARTIN, IRENE LUPUCY, GERTRUDE OSTRANDER, MARY SORDI and MILLIE COLELLA.

Welcome to CAROLINE CORDANI, EVELYN SHAPLEY and MARGERY SEAMAN.

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

A breath of spring walked along Main Street, Oakville, in a Kelly green coat and hat. Who was she? None other than KITTY CHARBONNEAU.

LORETTA DONAHUE thought her coat felt loose the other morning and soon found out the reason!!

Glad to have JOSEPH MURPHY back again; BERNICE GORMAN celebrated a birthday; CHARA CROSS celebrated her twenty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Scovill Chief Engineer A. J. German, top center, boasts these fighting men in his family. Top left is Commander David Bartlett of the Coast Guard, a son-in-law; top right is Commander J. P. German of the Coast Guard, his eldest

son; bottom left is Colonel Oliver J. Pickard, U.S.A., a son-in-law; bottom center is Major William G. Steffy, U.S.A., a son-in-law; bottom right is Lieutenant Roy M. German, Army Transport Service, the Chief's youngest son.

Five of Scovill Chief Engineer A. J. German's sons and sons-in-law are commissioned officers in the armed forces of America. The Chief himself is an old seafaring man, having served as Chief Engineer with the Holland-American Lines.

Commander J. P. German, the Chief's eldest son, was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1932. He has two daughters, Peggy and Connie. Commander German was Chief Engineer on the ill-fated Normandy; he has served in the invasions of New Guinea and Leyte, and presently is skipper of the combat frigate pictured above.

Commander David Bartlett, married to the Chief's eldest daughter, Marie, was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1933. He is Executive Officer of a 22,000-ton troop transport in the Pacific. His daughter, Joy, will be six in August.

Colonel Oliver J. Pickard, whose wife and daughters, Gail and Barbara, are now at home with the Chief in Waterbury, is a West Point graduate serving on Luzon. Overseas more than three years, the Colonel wears the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star.

Major William G. Steffy, married to the Chief's youngest daughter, is a regular Army man commissioned before the outbreak of war in the Engineer Corps. After his limit of two years in the Aleutians, Major Steffy is waiting new orders.

Lieutenant Roy M. German, the Chief's youngest son, attended Billard Academy in New London with his eye on a Merchant Marine commission, but finally took his commission in the Army Transport Service. He is presently serving as First Officer on an Army oil tanker. His daughters Beth and Paula are living with their mother in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Chief and Mrs. German are proud of their "sons in service." It would do your heart good to hear them.

## Machine Tool Room

By J. and K.

LOUIS PELOSI is dreaming of his flower gardens lately. It won't be long now when he'll be bringing us all in some flowers. I hope they're as good as you say, LOUIS.

Signs of spring are giving TONY CHIARELLA the urge to paint. Any painting to be done, please consult TONY.

DICK RENNA has been sporting a bandaged wrist these last few days. He said he hit it with an axe!!!

Our bridge sharks, NEWTON BARSTOW and STANLEY LUCAS, are in a huddle these last few days. They must be getting ready for the proposed Bridge Tournament.

Have you been sprucing up that trailer, DICK? We will all be out to see it soon.

## Chuckling Department

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

Our sympathy is extended to ESTELLE ZDANOWICH whose brother JOSEPH NOWIE was killed in action.

MR. and MRS. VIC. SABALAUSKAS celebrated their fifth year of marital bliss Friday. The happy couple are blessed with a boy and girl — VIC., JR., and BARBARA.

The golf league gets underway today with twenty-four contestants. A wonderful prize will be offered and an entertaining program has been worked out by the boys.

Nice seeing ENSIGN BOB GOOD-ENOUGH, a former employee, on his recent visit. Mother and dad, who are employees of our department, are certainly proud of their son.

## Recent Birthday Celebrations



Top photo: Doctor Harold J. Curran was snapped beaming broadly at his recent birthday celebration in the West Hospital. Lower left: A Fuse Loading birthday celebration was held for Kathryn Larson and, lower right, three more people were honored on their birthdays in the Loading Room. The honored guests were Reba Deal, William Leonard and Mae Blum.



## Hats Off!



We take our hats off this week to Louise Esposito, press operator in the Radio Room. Louise, with twenty-one years of continuous Scovill service, holds an outstanding attendance record.

Louise Esposito, press operator in the Radio Room, doesn't need an alarm clock to get her up mornings. Through force of habit she wakens every morning at the exact time. She says her alarm clock is situated right inside her head.

A glance at Louise's record shows very little tardiness and absenteeism. A snow storm this past winter did make her late and two years ago she took time off when her grandchild was born. The death of her husband kept her home awhile and she took a few hours off when her son, Louis, left for the service.

Outside of this, Louise's record is fine. Our hats are off to her!

## Share A Ride

Louis Zucker wants to ride with someone or have someone ride with him. Leaves his home at 70 Ledgeside Avenue for work in Building 112 at 6:20 or 6:30 A. M., and is through at 4:42 P. M.

Call 3-3020 after 5:15 for information.

## Soldiers, Sailor Home On Leave



Top photo: A hearty welcome was extended to Pvt. Ned Privitera by his former fellow-workers in Hot Forge. Ned came home on furlough from Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Bottom photo: Two servicemen visited the Rolling Room recently. They were Pvt. Michael Giannelli, from Camp Wheeler, Georgia and Sailor Mario Pavone, on leave from Sampson, New York.

## Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jim

Seen at the Buckingham hall Saturday night — B. and M. What a swell couple they make.

JOE BYRNES, our supervisor, is doing a good job in the department. Keep up the good work.

JAMES DEGNAN, the boys of the first shift want to know if you are following the schedule.

RAY (grave-digger) GRILLEY's heart seems to be beating faster and faster these days. Could it be spring in the air or that certain someone?

JOE ROSSI, JIM CARRILLO and BILL STABILE are still doing their daily three dozen. How heavy is that box, boys?

ROCCO (Darryl Zanuck) PALOMBA says, "The band goes with it every time." How about it, "ROCKY?"

Why is it that MR. NIEDMAN, our foreman, knows where to find "SHORTY" GREENWOOD these days? Is it an inspiration on the inspection line?

## Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

BETTY GERARD has left us to join the first shift.

HAZEL GAYLORD and ELSIE TIMMERMAN enjoyed a joint birthday party last week. Each received beautiful mid-riff pajamas.

MARY HORSEMAN's girls remembered her at Easter with an orchid, hosiery, and gloves. MARY was also very pleased to have her son PFC. FRED home for the holiday.

We welcome BOB WOOD back to our department after several months absence.

MARY GAUGHAN now belongs to our office force since her return from Detroit.

MARY ALEXANDER, who was operated on recently at Waterbury hospital, is convalescing at her home. Get well and come back soon, MARY.

GERMAINE BOUFFARD received a beautiful orchid corsage from her husband for Easter.

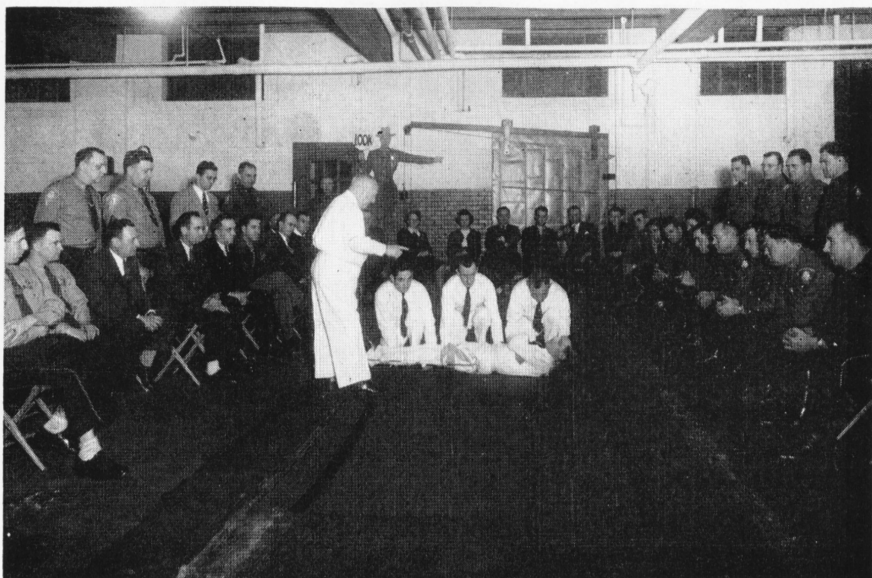
MARY DONOVAN is our new matron presiding over the east-end locker room while MRS. MOSS continues in her usual west-end room.

The entire taping battery honored JULIA VALENTE on her birthday with a large cake and a lovely purse.

MARY GALLAGHER has just received a handsome silver necklace from her son in Germany.

## Scovillites Instruct State Police

First Aid Team Gives Sixth Demonstration At Groton



Five members of the Scovill First Aid Team gave the sixth in the series of eleven demonstrations, by invitation, before assembled groups of Connecticut State Police recently. This demonstration was given at Groton and the above picture was made during it. It shows our boys properly handling a patient with a broken leg, while Capt. Charlie Williams explains the procedure to the interested State policemen and women.

Without recompense of any sort outside that of doing a good service for one's fellows, the members of the Scovill First Aid Team under the direction of Captain Charlie Williams, have visited barracks throughout the state at the invitation of the Connecticut State Police in order to instruct the Police in latest techniques of administering aid to the injured.

The other night the following Scovillites journeyed to Groton, at their own expense, to give the sixth in eleven scheduled demonstrations:

- Charlie Williams, Hospital Staff.
- Bob Currie, Trim and Knurl.
- Jim McBroom, Powder Blending.
- Nap Charbonneau, Process Engineers.

They were ably assisted by Leonard Brauneis, a former Scovillite.

The foregoing picture shows Captain Williams directing the members in fixing a traction, applied for a broken leg, with Nap taking the part of the victim. In the audience are patrolmen, plain clothesmen and state policewomen.

The Scovill team still has five assignments to complete at the State Police barracks before the end of April. The Team is certainly on the jump.

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

That must be an Irish thrush instead of a green canary that moved into RUTH KASTLEMAN's home. No sooner than it moved inside than it started to burst out with song and nobody has been able to shut it up since.

Belated birthday greetings to MARIE O'REILLY who celebrated her natal date March 20 and was presented with a cake by her many friends.

I hear tell that ALEX MICHAUD has recently purchased both sides of a mountain in New Hampshire — correct?

Condolences and heartfelt sympathy to LOUIS VALLEE on the loss of his mother, a few weeks ago.

JULIA JUDD is back with us again after a week of playing music to her daughter Iva's brand new baby.

HELEN MARKOWITZ took in the Easter parade in New York City, it seems.

Why does GERTRUDE MARCUS look so happy these days?

All those funny little red specks all over DeFOREST HART's young daughter, Judy, turned out to be chicken-pox, which spoiled her Easter, no end.

Birthday greetings also to amiable DORIS CASHMAN who was one year older, April 3.

Without fail, everyday, HARRY MATTOON takes his horse, "Michael Mc-Tavish," out for a little canter up around Bucks Hill.

## Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST HOWD on the arrival of a baby boy, born April 2, 1945. The HOWDS also have a lovely daughter, Barbara.

Welcome back, LOUIE BOROCH, JR., after your illness. We all missed you. We also welcome HARRY FOSS, JR., and ERNEST STAFSTROM back. Now all we need is FRANK McLAUGHLIN and all will be complete.

JACK BIRCH's hobby is sewing on buttons. Anyone interested in a lesson can contact JACK at the B.T.R.

## Jack Driscoll, Trim And Knurl Reporter



Jack Driscoll, process inspector, is the author of the column in THE BULLETIN under the head of Trim and Knurl. Jack's writing is almost always in the humorous vein and as a rule he dreams up his own quips. Writing for over three years Jack has been a faithful contributor of news each week.

Jack is a twenty-five year Scovill employee having received his continuous service pin last October 13.





It's everybody's patriotic duty to make things last, and last, and last. Of course, this advice includes rayon dresses. But you don't have to feel like Cinderella in last year's model! There are many smart ways to freshen up your wardrobe for longer wear.

## The Coming Of Spring Brings Picnic Days

"Come out, come out wherever you are!" beckon the warmth and sunshine of spring days. And whenever possible, we respond — pack a lunch, go native and escape to the great out-of-doors. Yes, it's picnic time!

Since these little jaunts are usually spur-of-the-moment affairs sandwiched into busy days, we have to be ready to go at a minute's notice. And it can be done! One jar of peanut butter can yield a variety of sandwich combinations. A peanut butter-mayonnaise mixture topped with sliced tomato, cucumber or orange makes just so many delightfully tasty treats. Chili sauce, India relish or honey, when mixed with peanut butter make delicious spreads.

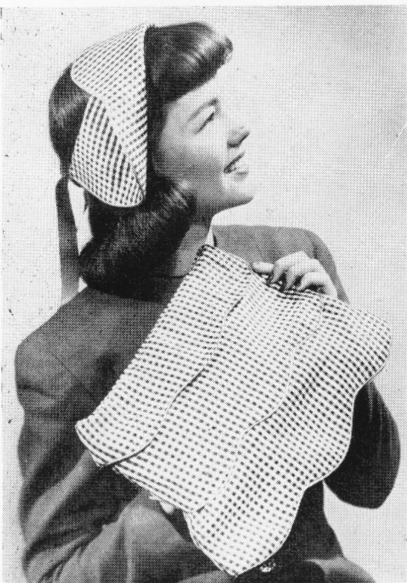
## Try 'Em--They're True

As you iron clothes, stack them according to the drawer or room in which they belong and set aside the clothes that need mending.

To save crumbs from scattering roll dried bread or cracker crumbs in a paper bag, using a regular rolling pin.

Grapefruit and prune juices in equal portions served cold make a refreshing beverage for any meal or between meal pick-up.

## Original Accessories



The idea of owning an original set of accessories appeals to every girl. You can make this crisp taffeta hat and bag yourself, in black and white checks, trimmed with red piping. Or be entirely original in the color and fabric you like best.

Directions for making this hat and bag are available to you by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## Check Your Dress

First of all, check the fabric in the dress you plan to rejuvenate, to see if it's still in good condition. Don't waste your precious time remodeling a dress if the fabric is wearing badly. A good rayon fabric usually outlasts the styling of the garment, and is always worth reusing. Thus it will pay you when buying new clothes to select fabrics you know will give long service.

## Style Analyse Your Dress

Style analysis enables you to judge fairly quickly whether your garment is worth working on from the fashion viewpoint. A step-by-step diagnosis of what ails your dress is the way to find out whether all it needs is a tonic, or whether a major operation will be required. To help you decide how much make-over your garment needs, try on the ailing dress and ask yourself these questions: "Do the shoulders have the smooth, modern look?" "Are the sleeves the fashionable length and width?" "Is the neckline flattering and new looking?" "Is the bodice dated?" "Is the waistline just right?" "Is the skirt too full?"

It's probable that your dress will fall down on only one or two points — and perhaps a simple skirt adjustment or the addition of a new peplum or dickey will give it a new lease on life.

## Use A Lot Of Pictures To Decorate Your Home

How long since you've really sat down and studied the pictures hanging on your walls? Their subjects, colors and how they're hung are every bit as important to your room's decorating as the rest of the furnishings.

Hang pictures at eye level, if possible without cords showing and flat against the wall. Under an important picture place a substantial piece of furniture.

Assemble your family photographs, simply framed, in large groups in your bedroom. Don't scatter small pictures in a lonely manner on your wall. Smart today are dark frames against light walls and light frames against dark walls.

## Darning Is A Neat Way To Mend Holes

Mending by darning is suitable for small holes, tears or worn places in wool-type rayons such as gabardines, tweeds, flannels and similar fabrics. Darning is less conspicuous than a patch for mending small holes in chiffons and other transparent fabrics.

In darning woven fabrics, the work should be kept flat. Hosiery darns are usually in the stocking foot and should be rounded over your hand or over a darning.

1. Leave the hole in its original shape, which is usually round.
2. Work across the hole, stitching into the surrounding fabric far enough to cover the thin places.
3. Now darn in the other direction, weaving your thread in and out.

## Some Electrical ABC's For Your Safer Living

What do you do when your electrical appliances develop a hitch? Not, we hope, what an astonishing number of otherwise intelligent people do. They'll leave the appliance connected, poke its innards with a screwdriver, their minds full of vapid bliss. Blooie! Something flashes and they're in the market for an expensive repair job, a new appliance, or — a coffin.

### For Personal Safety

Don't tangle with wires, fixtures or appliances until you've made sure the electricity is shut off — either by pulling the main house switch, removing a fuse or unplugging the appliance.

Don't lay a hand — even a finger tip — on any electrical appliance while you're having a soak in the tub, while you're touching any pipe or faucet, or while you're in contact with the water in the washbasin.

### Safeguard Home Equipment

Don't put pennies or tinfoil behind blown fuses. You run the risk of immediate electrocution. And you later run the risk of a house fire.

Don't let your hot iron rest on or touch its cord. And as you vacuum carpets loop the cord in one hand to keep it from being mangled.

## A Sailor's Wife



Marie Mikletonas, an employee of Fuse Loading, is the wife of Anthony Mikletonas, F 1/c, serving overseas in the South Pacific. Tony worked in the Electrical Department as a winding motor repairman from October, 1942 to December, 1943 at which time he was inducted into the service.

## Stewing Chicken

A chicken grows old, too! But that's no sign it won't give you the best of flavor in a multitude of old-favorite dishes if you'll give Bidy a little more care and time in cooking.

Stew in about 3/4 cup of water per pound. Too much liquid absorbs good chicken flavor. For a five-pounder add 2-1/2 teaspoons salt, a small onion, a carrot, 2 or 3 ribs of celery or celery leaves, sprigs of parsley. Now to the spice rack — add any or all of these you have — 2 cloves, 2 all-spice, 4 peppercorns, a 1-inch stick of ginger root, tip of a bay leaf, a blade of mace. Simmer lazily from 2 to 3-1/3 hours — no boiling!

## Smooth Fitting Bolero Suit For The Spring



It crops up every year, yet the bolero suit is always wonderfully new. This model is young and full of verve, designed to point up the slim hipline and hand-span waist. The nice thing about a bolero is the variety of blouses you can wear with it with little baby collars or big floppy bows. Made in navy or black with checks, skirt and jacket can mix-match with a number of costumes. Plan on sewing your own suit, with a printed-cutting-line pattern for smooth tailoring and trim fit. The bolero is a McCall pattern.

A leaflet on spring suit fashions, "This Season It's Suit Yourself" is available at The Bulletin Office.

## Secure Baby's High Chair

When the youngster in your home reaches that active age, he is likely to tip over his high chair with all his bouncing and rocking around.

Now here's a good suggestion for keeping that high chair staple. Put a screen door hook on the back of the high chair and a screw eye in the woodwork of the rooms frequented by baby, including the porch. Then you can hook the chair securely and know that baby can play and be active without coming to harm.

## Tricks For Fingertips

Your success secret for nice nails involves two main points: the right tools, the right technique — and a weekly combination of both.

1. Prerequisite to a good polish job is complete removal of the old polish. This speedy stunt calls for a small pad of cotton saturated with oily polish remover. The cotton is held over the nail for a few seconds, then slicked down the surface. Off comes the old polish in one stroke.

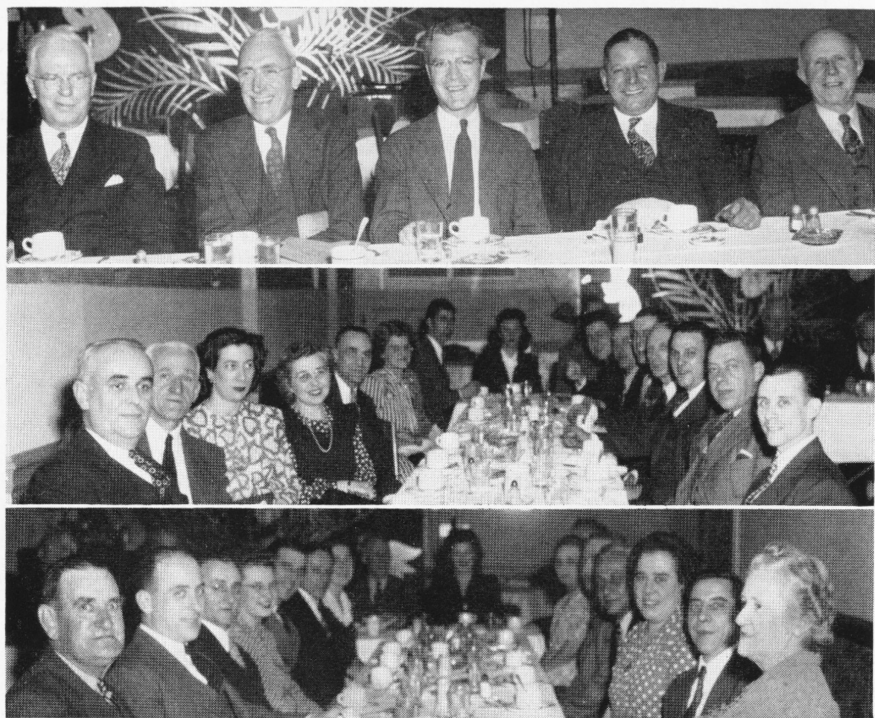
2. Wrap tips of orangewood stick in cotton and dip in oily polish remover. Gently work around base and side of nail. If cuticle doesn't push back readily, don't use force and don't use scissors. Moisten the cuticle well with oily cuticle remover and leave it on for several moments. Then repeat the gentle treatment.

3. You're ready for your first coat of polish. The trick here is to use a thin first coat of polish and a generous second. This shortens drying time between coats and insures a smoother second coat. If you bring the polish over the nail edge and down the underside of the tip, you seal the nail in a little polish packet, and help to ward off chipping.



## Waterville Bond Committee Tees Off

Launches Drive To Pass The \$100,000 War Bond Quota



The theme of the first meeting of the Waterville Division Seventh War Loan Committee at Patsy Brown's last Monday evening was confidence that Waterville employees would repeat and improve their fine record for the Sixth War Loan. Chairman Bill Hill and his active corps of Minute Men and Women perfected their plans for topping their \$75,000 cash quota in three months.

Following is the Waterville Seventh War Loan Committee which has pledged itself to top the quota:

Bertha Arsenault, Francesco Mazzei, Elmer Libby, Anthony Truncate, Frank Calabrese, Ray Kozen, Frank Ruby, Ludwig Carosella, Susan Rinaldi, Dave Hanley, Stanley Stephens, Arthur Lanouette, Hormidas Beausoliel, William Gibbons, Frank Grenier, Vincent Krusewski, William Mancini, Mary Lau, Nora Curley, Angeline Masse, Winifred Heintz.

Francis Levesque, Mary Wandzell, Nora Williams, Evelyn Davenport, Timothy Daly, Charles Campi, Laurette Perry, William Johnson, Teidy Overton, Lida West, Percy MacMullen, Hazel Adams, and Ronnie Shove.

The Advisory Committee includes Chairman Bill Hill, F. J. Senior, Henry Preusser, Don Beaudoin, Don MacKellar, Clayton Winters, Treasurer Jim Tucker, and Secretary Henrietta Mikoski.

Watch 'em go!

## Wounded In Action



Private Frank Mazzei, formerly employed in the Buff Room, Waterville Division, has been reported wounded in Luxembourg. He has been awarded the Purple Heart. A brother, Pvt. Thomas, is serving overseas and another brother, Pvt. Adolph is in California.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

KAY FEELEY went to see BENNY GOODMAN in Hartford and she said it was a swell show.

JO L. looked the stores over for a shocking pink coat and finally decided on a yellow one. Very becoming too, JO!

EV DAVENPORT returned to work Monday looking very happy.

From all reports, everyone had a pleasant Easter weekend. All took advantage of the beautiful weather by dressing in Fifth Avenue style.

Many of us have trouble opening our piggy banks once they are filled. The person to contact when this happens is AL FORCE.

Office Favorite Choices: Song — "There I've said it again." . . . Color — Shocking pink. . . Hat — Sissie Sailor. . . Shoes — Heel and toeless pumps. . . Pastime — Chewing Beechnut gum if you can get it — if not, Orbit. . . Pause that refreshes — Coca Cola. . . Diners — Clark's and George's. . . Hair Styles — Braids or feather cuts. . . Coat — Three-quarter length. . . Neckpiece — Lavalier. . . Makeup — Pancake. . . Cigarettes — Any kind but home made.

Reporter—Del

Belated birthday greetings to AGNES CAMPBELL who had a birthday recently.

BARNEY DAVIS has been heard from again telling how much he enjoys the Scovill BULLETIN. We will try to keep you informed of the doings in our department, BARNEY.

EUGENE CLEMENTI of the Threading Department is the proud daddy of a son born Easter morning. Congratulations, GENE!

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

We wish to extend our sympathy to SIS LAWSON upon the loss of her grandmother and to BILL FRINK whose father-in-law died recently.

We received a very nice "thank-you" card from JULIE, and we add that you are entirely welcome, JULIE.

ALICE, KAY, and FRANCES are practicing to get into the swing of things as soon as the softball season opens. Good luck, GIRLS.

BILL FRINK and MARY ELLEN TRUE visited LEN PENNELL and from their reports he is looking fine and dandy. We hope to see you soon, LEN.

LORETTA McGRATH made a little Easter basket for MARGIE SULLIVAN's little girl. Bet she liked it.

ALICE EGGLETON and LIBBY HOLIHAN went up to Camp Devens to visit ALICE's sister, MAUDE, and to be present at her Army Nurse graduation exercises.

RONNIE, what's this we hear about RAY?

Has anyone a can of oil so that ELSIE LEISRING can get the squeak out of her chair?

DOT DILLON has sent a few cards from the State of California. Hope you like it, DOT.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Congratulations to JAMES CAVALLO of the foundry who has completed twenty-five years of continuous service at the Scovill Manufacturing Company.

It's a boy at the BAYARINAS estate. Congratulations, "RED!"

BERTHA ARSENAULT took a weekend off to see the Big City. While there, she enjoyed the show "Oklahoma."

ED PUGH visited his hometown in Pennsylvania over the holidays.

I hear AL C. of the Drill and Tap Department is taking orders for the Sunday papers.

Reporter—Bert

MARION CURTIS received some very lovely Easter lilies from her son, RAYMOND, who is in the Seabees.

We missed ANASTACIA when she was out sick and are glad to see her back with us. Better take care, STACIA — this is free advice from the girls.

WALTER BOLAND looks in on us now and then to show that he hasn't forgotten us.

New York is still quite the Big City and may I ask what you were looking at, BABE?

It sure does look like good softball weather is with us. What say, girls?

We were glad to see SUE RINALDI at the Bond Drive meeting the other night. You had better be ready, folks, 'cause there is still much to do.

We miss NELLIE SHEA who is out ill. Best wishes, NELLIE, and get well soon.

Our lady in green, MRS. CANFIELD, spent the weekend in Vermont. Nice country up there.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

JERRY FRUIN wears a very colorful necktie. We hear it was formerly part of Dorothy Lamour's sarong. How do you rate, JERRY?

Congratulations to JOE CAPUANO on the completion of twenty-five years of Scovill service.

DENNIS always brings a ray of sunshine to the office when he comes visiting.

Birthday greetings this week to our timekeeper, DOROTHY VanBUREN, who celebrates on April 11.

## Soldier Brother Sends Home Nazi Trophies



Louis Pouliot, eyelet machine operator in Button Eyelet, here displays the captured Nazi flag sent home by his brother Pfc. Robert now fighting in Germany with the 9th Army. Bob, formerly of the Carpenter Shop, has been wounded twice and wears the Purple Heart. He also sent along book-ends from Holland, a map and some German insignias. He entered service August 7, 1942.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Bathinette in excellent condition. Write to Bob Goldsmith, 33 Merrill St. . . Baby crib and one metal bed and mattress. Call 3-6706. . . Buff enamel kitchen range, oil and gas. Call at 57 Proctor Street. . . Two Simmons twin metal beds, springs and mattresses. Call 3-4226. . . Pre-war three-piece living room suite. Inquire at 38 Spencer Avenue. . . One kitchen table 56" X 33" with porcelain top, \$35. One cotton mattress and one spring, size 6 X 3, \$20 for both. Call 3-8862. . . 1932 International truck, two ton. Call 4-8785 between 6-7 P. M. . . Washing machine — Automatic Duo-Disc, \$40. Call 3-7577 after 3 P. M. . . One ton of soft coal; 1/2 ton reclaimed coke; one Coolerator. Call 3-7145. . . Boy's tan reversible coat, size 10, \$5. Call 4-6293. . . A lot at Bayview, 30' X 195'; Tappin gas range, white. Call 3-2508. . . Double soapstone set tubs. Call 3-4031 between 6-7 P. M. . . Combination grey and white enamel stove, \$35. Call 3-2422 after 3 P. M. . . A Spalding badminton racket, cover and vice, \$6; white tennis dress, size 16. Call 4-3523 evenings. . . Agfa Speedex Jr. B-2 folding camera with stand. Call 4-4587.

### Wanted To Buy

Electric refrigerator. Call 3-0928. . . White combination stove. Call 3-3787. . . Pair of roller skates. Call 4-4592. . . Outboard motor; refrigerator, bench drill press. Call Tony on extension 573. . . An ice cream freezer. Call 3-9413. . . Electric refrigerator. Call 3-4509. . . Combination white sink. Call 4-6488. . . Four burner, oven underneath, gas stove, white enamel preferred with heat control. Call Linda on extension 513. . . Outboard motor in running condition. Call 3-3635.

### Rent Wanted

Three, four, or five rooms. Call 4-4179. . . Four rooms minimum. Call extension 467. . . Three, four, or five room rent in Waterbury or Cheshire, or year-round cottage on nearby lake for two adults. Call Cheshire 358 after 6 P. M.

### For Rent

Four rooms and bath on main highway in Plymouth. Call 4-9910 or 3-8743. . . Five room cottage at Bayview. Call 3-2508.

WANTED: Girl boarder, one who is working on second shift. Call 3-2268.

WANTED: Room and board for man and five-year old boy in private family somewhere near Scovill Main Plant. Call 4-9769.

MOVING AND TRUCKING. Call 3-0439.



## Plastics Lecture Is Interesting Event

Eric Soderberg Gives Demonstration



Members of the Scovill Foremen's Club and their guests who attended the illustrated lecture on plastics by Eric W. Soderberg at SERA Center March 28 had a treat for themselves. The talk and the demonstrations prompted a sparkling question period that proved how well the audience received the program. Here is a small knot of people giving the exhibits the "once-over." This was the third in a series of SFA-sponsored programs. Others will be announced.

### Movies Date Changed

The war films originally scheduled for showing tomorrow evening at the SERA Center, will be shown tonight at the Center, instead. The show, open free of charge to all Scovillites, starts at 8 o'clock.

### General Training Room

#### Servicemen's News

PFC. AGNES KLIMAS of Squadron D, Roswell, New Mexico, paid the General Training Room a visit during her recent furlough. AGNES is with the ground division of the Air Corps working on B-17's.

LOUIS PLOCH, USN, who formerly worked in the General Training Room, also paid us a visit last week.

SGT. FRANCIS H. CONWAY has been in Belgium and France and recently sent us a letter from Germany.

T/SGT. HOWARD WALSH, Germany, has evidently been very much on the go as he wrote that food was still cooking on the stoves when they entered some of the towns.

PFC. ORRIN J. HUBBARD, who is also somewhere in Germany, began his letter, "As an Irishman of St. Patrick's Day somewhere in Germany." At present he is in a rest camp.

PFC. WALTER WALESKY, Germany, was hurt in the left eye during a battle in Belgium. While at a replacement center he met FRANCIS CONWAY.

JOHN A. KING is taking his basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas.

LT. GEORGE J. BYRON is now in England as an AAF flight pilot.

THOMAS DICKSON, SOM 1/C, recently sent us a letter from a detachment depot.

We wish to remind SGT. JOHN GRIFFIN, who recently wrote to us from somewhere in Germany, that he is not forgotten but missed. He might be interested to know that his pride and joy rush job is not behind MR. BARRY's tool box.

### Chuckling Rumors

#### Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Chuckling Cage Cagers won their first game by defeating the ASMD 29-28 at the SERA Center. CHICK CICHETTI and BILL GOODALE were outstanding in the game. Nice shooting, boys.

NICHOLAS COPPETO back from his trip to the coast said he stopped off at Denver, Colorado to say hello to the boys in the Remington Arms Plant.

ALICE ROWE and JULIA BARRA celebrated their birthdays on March 31. BILL SMITH was the master of ceremonies.

#### Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

CLAIRE FOLLACHIO is very happy these days. Her soldier husband is home after two years in Alaska.

We've heard from two of our Remington friends in Colorado — JESSE BROWN and TED CONDEN.

LOTTIE SWODITCH was given a surprise birthday party at Moynihans. She received beautiful gifts from those who attended: ROSE RYAN, MARGE RYAN, JULIA DORAN, JOSEPHINE JACKSON, ANITA MILLIS, PAULINE WILLETTE, JOSEPH GRASSO, and BUD and LILLIAN THOMAS.

NICK (BIRD) COPPETO visited our Denver, Colorado friends. When the fellows took NICK to the station they asked him where his luggage was. NICK's reply was, "Don't you know that a bird travels light and fast?"

### Lost And Found

LOST: Spray pin with birthstone at Buckingham Hall, March 24. Return to Chuckling, Building 112-3, first shift.

FOUND: A black pigskin tobacco pouch in West Plant; a pair of men's pigskin gloves at Hayden St. Gate; small sum of money outside of Silver St. Gate; lady's pennant initial pin "HHF" around Building 112. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

## Arthur E. Hickie Succumbs At Work

Arthur E. Hickie, battery supervisor in Fuse Assembly, died while at work Saturday morning, March 31.

Mr. Hickie, who was born in Liverpool, England May 12, 1883, had been a resident of Cheshire since 1925. He came to work in Scovill, January 20, 1943 as a repairman, later becoming a pellet machine operator and at the time of his death was a battery supervisor.

Besides his wife, Hilda, he is survived by one son Pfc. Arthur Hickie who has been stationed in the Pacific for twenty-six months.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday, April 3 from the Cheshire Memorial Funeral Home.

## Scovillites Hurt Within One Week Of Each Other

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Combat Infantryman Badge. Writing to his mother from a hospital in Paris he said he had been hit by shrapnel while serving as Number 1 machine-gunner. Pfc. Bezuhly entered the service July 13, 1944 and trained at Camp Blanding, Florida. He worked in Scovill from November 6, 1939 until he entered service.

## Reported Lost, But Now A Nazi Prisoner

Technical Sergeant Samuel McGill, previously listed as missing in action in France since January 6, has been a war prisoner in Germany since January 31.

A former General Training Room employee Sergeant McGill had served fifteen months in the South Pacific before returning to this country in 1943. Assigned to the Rainbow Division he went overseas to the European theater in November, 1944.

## Sunday, Deadline For New Driver's License

April 15 is the deadline for the renewal of your driver's license by mail. Current licenses expire at midnight April 30. An application blank for a 1945 license is attached to the 1944 certificate.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner John T. McCarthy reminded drivers that in addition to printing their full names on applications for renewals, they must also sign the application in the proper place.

## Blue Cross Score

A total of 7520 Scovillites are covered by the Blue Cross Hospital Plan. Of these 4,990 were conversions from the White Cross; 1,904 were new applicants and 626 are dependent members covered by memberships of their spouses. . . The Waterville total is 505, including 361 conversions, and 91 new members.

## Basketball Tourney Called Successful

The interdepartment basketball tourney held at the SERA Center last week was considered successful from the standpoint of action, attendance and enthusiasm.

As THE BULLETIN went to press, Office No. 2, had just defeated Chuckling in Semi-Finals and was waiting for the outcome of Tube Mill-Fuse Assembly semi-finals to play the winner for the Championship.

## Choral Club Resumes

The Triangle Choristers, Scovill Choral Club, resumed practice at the SERA Center last Wednesday following the Easter Holiday recess. The club received several new members and is looking for more.

## "Joy Dawned Again On Easter Morn..."



With hearts and minds still filled with the Easter Message, people streamed from church after the close of services. Remembered in the prayers of all were the many servicemen missing from the family groups. Before making their various ways home, folks gathered together exchanging greetings in the bright sunshine of Easter morning. The two pictures shown here were taken in front of St. John's and the Immaculate Conception.

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