



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVII

February 5, 1945

Number 6

Soldiers Come To Work At Scovill



Here are two of a group of twenty-four servicemen who have come to work at Scovill. The soldiers are to relieve the critical man power shortage and they're still coming. These two are being welcomed by John Madden of the War Production Drive Office. Standing next to John is Robert Zeltner, now in General Training, and a fellow soldier.

T-5 Jerry M. Raimo Wins Army Citation

T-5 Jerry M. Raimo, formerly Chairman of the Electric Anneal War Production Drive Room Committee, and the winner of a Government citation for his production suggestion, has been cited again — this time by his Commanding Officer.

Jerry was commended for loyalty, zeal, initiative and cooperation.

His production suggestion made in 1942 was such an aid in converting a peacetime Scovill operation for war work that the National War Production Board commended him on it.

Thomas Gunshannon Is Prisoner Of War

Pfc. Thomas F. Gunshannon, previously reported missing in action last September 25 is a German prisoner of war. A letter to his parents stated that he is a patient at a hospital under treatment for a knee wound. He is a former toolsetter of the Fastener Room, and left for service November 26, 1943.

Wounded In Action

Pvt. Harold E. Lynch, formerly of Chucking, and T/Sgt. Anthony R. Levandowski, Wire Mill, have been reported wounded in action in Germany. Harold received a leg wound in action November 27 and is now hospitalized. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

T/Sgt. Levandowski wounded in action December 23 is also being treated for a leg wound at an Army hospital in England. He is a veteran of the campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily, Cassino, and Rome.

Absenteeism Down 1.68%

Absenteeism for the week ending January 13 was down 1.68 per cent. Plant average standing at 5.15 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 6.28 per cent, a decrease of 2.20 per cent; Mills, 4.18 per cent, a decrease of .85 per cent; Service, 2.73 per cent, a decrease of 1.06 per cent.

Polio Drive Needs Scovillites' Help

We at Scovill can do a great deal toward putting the goal of the Waterbury Chapter of The National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis over the top where it should have gone on January 30.

The campaign is being continued until February 15. At Scovill collections will be received until next Saturday.

Last year there were seven cases in Waterbury. Because of the attention given them by public health and community welfare service spearheaded by the Waterbury Chapter of the National Foundation, these seven children are all on the road back to good health and sound bodies and limbs.

Let's go, Scovillites! Your dimes and your dollars can help lick this scourge.

2 More Servicemen Meet Death In Action

Pfc. Giovanni L. Albini and S-Sgt. George C. Marcellinas add two more names to the list of Scovill servicemen who have lost their lives in action.

Pfc. Albini, who came from Pontelandolfo, Italy seven years ago, has been reported killed in action January 15 in Belgium. The young immigrant worked in the North Rolling Mill as a rolls helper from March 31, 1943 until he left for service December 24, 1943. He trained in Massachusetts, Maryland and South Carolina before going overseas last October 11. He is survived by two brothers, also in the Armed Forces, his mother and four other brothers still in Italy.

S-Sgt. George C. Marcellinas was killed in action December 26 over

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Killed In Belgium



Pfc. Giovanni L. Albini

Killed In East Indies



S/Sgt. George C. Marcellinas

Victory Committee Views Ideas At Work

Employee members of the Victory Committee of the Scovill War Production Drive went on a go-and-see tour of the Main Plant last week for the purpose of seeing first hand prize winning suggestions put to work.

After viewing the changes and improvements that resulted from ideas suggested by employees, the Committee people selected eight First Prize winners for the November-December (1944) period.

Winners will be announced as soon as management representatives of the Victory Committee review and approve the selection.

First Prize winners will represent the Service, Mills, Manufacturing, and Tool divisions.

Last Call For SFA Banquet, Saturday

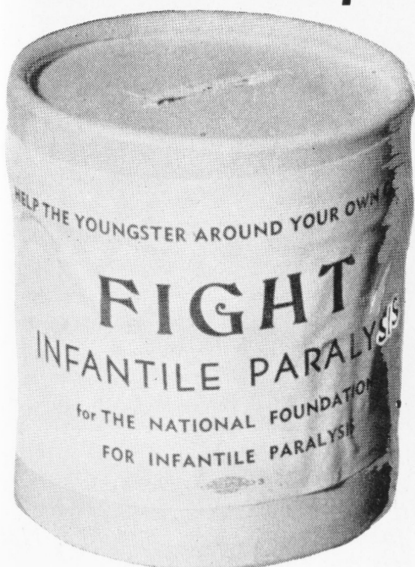
All indications point to a capacity crowd and evening of high class entertainment at Temple Hall, Saturday at 6:30 P. M.

Howie Kraft, Chairman of the SFA 31st Banquet Committee, said that tickets were going fast. All attending are urged to show their membership cards as well as their tickets to be admitted. William M. Black will be toastmaster.

Get Registration For Your Car Renewed Early

The Motor Vehicle Department is urging all car owners to have their registrations renewed as soon as possible. Renewals can be mailed in with money order or check up until February 15. The deadline for registering is March 1.

Let's Fill 'Em Up!



Chuckling Room Plans Musical Review



About twenty-five Chuckling Room members under the direction of John Sylvestro are planning a musical review. Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday at the SERA Center. The show which has been titled the "Louisiana Hayride" will be presented sometime in March. Romeo Delfino and his orchestra will accompany the various songs and acts.

Cigarette Fund

Almost \$600 of the \$2,000 goal had been raised in contributions to the Scovill Employees' Cigarette Fund last week. This was according to Joe Brenneis, Cashier of the Fund.

About 100 departments were to be heard from, but Joe felt that by the end of the current campaign to buy smokes for servicemen and wounded veterans, on February 15, Scovillites would go over the top.

Chase, Scovill Foremen Meet Again At Pinochle

Pinochle playing foremen of the Chase Company will have an opportunity tomorrow night to even scores with SFA players in a return match at the SFA Club House.

Last Tuesday the Scovillites downed the Chasemen by a total score of 62,655 to 61,680 in pinochle matches played at the Chase Country Club.

The individual team high scorer honors went to Andy Phelan and P. J. McDonough, of Chase Company—a total of 7,465 points.

Charles Pulford, of Packing A., and Harold Keating, Employee Relations, handled the job of scoring. Dominick Carroll, Chase Company, was master of ceremonies on the occasion.

Scouts Hold A Very Successful Meeting

The last meeting of the scouts held January 30 proved to be very successful. There were approximately twenty-seven scouts present. In the games that followed and the scout work, also, all the boys gave a good account of themselves.

The troop has just acquired a new scout who holds the highest rating in the troop—that of a Life Scout. He is Bill Coleman and Scoutmaster George says that he expects this young, energetic fellow to go a long way in scouting.

The Raccoon patrol walked away with all honors as to conduct, scout work and games. The patrol is comprised of only four veterans and four brand new scouts.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 6, 7 p. m. sharp.

Down The Drive

In the Girls' Industrial League, Scovill is leading by eleven games. They lost two to Benrus on January 25. Jean Ostroski, Special Training, is now leading the league in averages with 114.45. They are scheduled to bowl Waterbury Tool February 8.

In the Men's Industrial League, Scovill is now in fifth place. They lost three games to American Metal Hose on January 31. Marty Byrne, West Machine, had high three of 355. Sam Salemi hit high game of 134.

Electrical is leading Plating by five games in the Men's Inter-department League. Tony DeSantis is leading the averages with 120.36.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Blueprint is leading Button Eyelet by four points. Margurite Moriarty, Blueprint, is leading the averages with 98.

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Metal Stores and Reidville are tied for first place one point ahead of Plating Juniors. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 113.9.

Second SERA Smoker To Be Held Tomorrow

Plant-wide interest is in evidence for the forthcoming battle between Hot Forge's Kenny James and Transportation's Emil Etters in one of the seven action-packed bouts featured in the Smoker at the SERA Center tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

James and Etters are both flashy fighters and their battle promises to be good. If you haven't secured your tickets for this affair which is the second SERA Smoker to be held this winter, you should do so at once. There are only a few left at \$1 each including refreshments.

The card includes Charlie Eagle of Case 5, who will have a busy evening boxing both Dula Kovack and Al Gainer, the latter of the North Mill. All three are nationally known.

Other boys making up the card include the popular brother boxers, Leo and Lucian Larrivee; Bobby Snow versus Bobby Souci; "Sharkey" Perugini of the Case Shop who takes on Bobby Paoli; Al Donofrio matched with Bobby Hicks. There is also Billy Brown and Dickie Hayes of Hartford.

Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

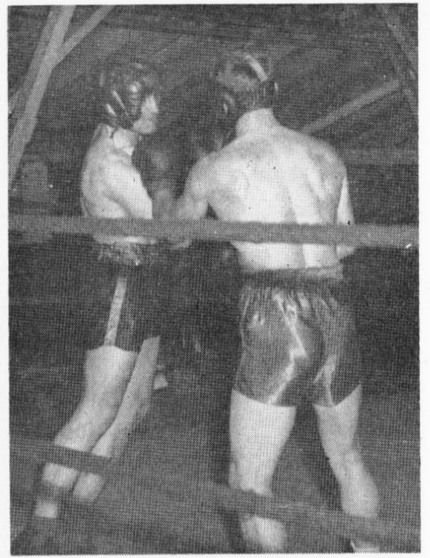
Another of the famous Rod and Gun Club's sporting movie parties is in the offing. The place: SFA; the date: Tuesday, February 13, 8 p. m.

Through the courtesy of Remington Arms Company, Inc., the following 16 mm sound motion pictures will be shown (1) Big Fish; (2) Bob White; (3) Hunting Thrills; (4) Let 'er Buck; (5) Pack and Saddle; (6) Putting On the Dog.

The showing will be preceded by the regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Dues are due! Just pass the buck to one of the Committeemen and your membership card will be delivered for 1945.

A Return Match



Charlie Eagle (back to camera) and Dula Kovack mixing it up at an SERA Smoker, January 12, 1943. They meet again at the Center tomorrow night.

Polar Bears To Chop Ice

The self-dunking of the Chuckling Department "polar bears," scheduled to take place in Lake Hitchcock last Sunday, has been postponed until next Sunday.

A skeptical employee who stated that he would break the ice for the plunge of John Sylvestro, Leo Lorusso and Joe Lantz if they would go in, wasn't prepared for heavy ice. It will take place on the second lake at 4:30 p. m., they announced.

Many Scovillites Attend Dances On Sunday Night

The third in a series of Sunday night dances at the SERA Center, in which music was furnished by Connie Bracken's Orchestra, was held last night. The first two of these dances drew good crowds.

Dances will be continued for Scovillites' recreation, as long as attendance warrants holding them.

Scovill Basketball Teams In Action At The Center



Both the men's and the girls' SERA basketball teams played practice games at the Center Friday, January 26. Upper left is the girls' team: Coach Jack Murphy, Margaret O'Loughlin, Barbara Delicks, Beatrice Massey, Captain Ruth Phelan, Stacia Butnor, Bertha Arsenault, Flo

Reynolds, Ethel Johnson and Manager Ed Sabis. Lower right are the men: Front row, Ralph Daddesio, Felix Longo, Howie Kraft, Roy Bates. Back row, Coach Joe Joyce, John Briotti, John Lattanzio, Sam Andolina. Not pictured are John Casey and Chick Chichetti.



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Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
In The Interests Of Its Employees
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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Do Your Kids Go Sliding?

Heavy snows and well-packed streets have made some tantalizing sliding places for all the kids and their cousins. A fast, exciting slide down Waterbury's infamous hills is a temptation too many of the children are falling for. It's a worry to every parent.

Suggestion has been made that certain streets be opened for the children in sliding weather while they are closed to automobile traffic. But the Board of Aldermen says no. During the period in past years when such arrangements were made, there were altogether too many accidents. The practice has been dropped and properly so.

Granting that the hill streets make good sliding, we still contend that the dangers—even under the best available supervision—outweigh all other considerations. When a child breaks his leg or bangs his skull, it's too late. The damage is done and it's a lucky thing the injury isn't worse.

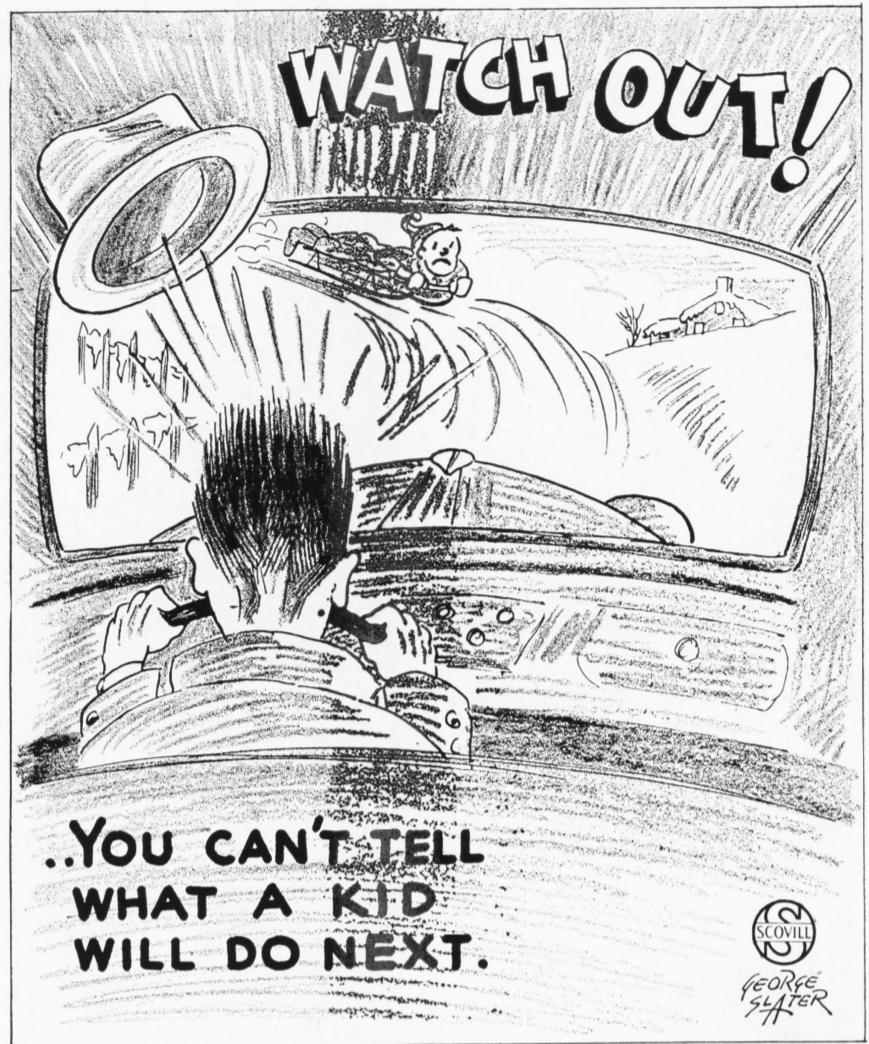
The place for sliding is on open slopes of city parks, away from rocks and trees and curbs and moving traffic.

If every parent would lay down the law to his children, making sure that law is obeyed, the toll snow sliding takes would be sharply reduced. Those parents could go to work with less worry, do a better job on the job with an untroubled mind.

Despite every precaution, some of the children will succumb to the temptation of the icy street. When, where, you never know. So drivers must add caution for kids to their wariness of skids. Expect a child to dart from behind every pile of snow at every corner. Be ready to stop when he does.

These are daring days for children. Their young fathers or their elder brothers are living dangerously in battle dress on battle lines. Posters, movies, letters home tell their immature minds that war and danger is glamorous, that to take a chance is to be brave and noble. Do you know any young, red-blooded lad who doesn't want to be a Commando, to live recklessly with a movie-hero dash? Do you know a lad who won't accept another lad's dare—or his double-dare?

If you drive a car, drive it carefully. If you have children of hill-sliding age, teach them the dangers; forbid their sliding on the street—and make it stick.



Winter Snow Spells Fun And Danger

Children, Motorists Should Be On The Alert During Winter

Children look on the winter snowfall with glee for it's the time they can go sliding. And most children pick the streets. They regard cars as nuisances and barely make room for them to pass. The slippery condition of the roads makes for bad driving and sometimes a car won't be able to stop on time.

Parents should, therefore, do their part in protecting their children and children should for their own safety do the following:

1. If they must walk in the streets and a car approaches, give it ample room to go by.
2. Not to have snowball fights chasing each other into the road. Snowball fights in themselves are dangerous and can cause injury.
3. They shouldn't play on snow piles in the gutter. It's easy to slip and fall in the path of an oncoming car.
4. Not to make sliding places on sidewalks or in the streets, but to find a safe place, possibly in a park.

The motorist too must do his part to protect children walking or playing in the roadways. Roads are icy

and snowy and it's hard to say when a car will go into a skid. Motorists should always:

and snowy and it's hard to say when a car will go into a skid. Motorists should always:

1. Govern their speed to the conditions of the road.
2. When they see children in the street never guess what they are going to do. They usually wind up doing the unpredictable.
3. Approach them cautiously. Don't expect to blow them out of the road with your horn.
4. Car tires should always be shod with chains when necessary.
5. Keep your windshield free of "steam" and frost to insure the best visibility possible.

Scovillites' Son

Training Course



Raymond Zabit is in the Airborne Division of the U.S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zabit. Mother works in ASMD and Dad works in Manufacturing Eyelet Department.

The following were hired in the General Training Course during the week of January 22:

Robert Thomas, Edward Yuskis and Earl Severson were assigned to the General Training Room. Daniel Henderson and George Caulfield went to the Automatic Screw Machine Department. George is the son of James of the Steam Department.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following old timers on the sick list are now back to work: Nunzio Di Leo, Case 3; Catherine Foley and Nellie Murnane, Packing B; Edward Finn, Pipe Shop; Catherine Jackson, Press 2; Elizabeth Moriarty and Anna Dee, Radio; Mary Foley, Solder; and Guiseppena Gambardella, Lacquer Wash.

Anna O'Leary, Cutting, is out this week due to illness.

Wear Overshoes, Wet Feet Make For Colds

The snow is still pretty dry underfoot but just wait awhile if old Sol keeps on shining so brightly. The nice crunchy snow will turn into not so nice slush.

This brings the thought to mind of keeping your feet dry. Rubbers and overshoes are the order for the day.

Wet feet are a sure, quick way for a cold to catch hold, especially if your resistance is in a mid-winter slump. And not only that, wet shoes take an awful beating and don't forget, shoes are still rationed.

New Floor Cleaner



Marshall Wilcox, Sanitation Department, is giving a factory hallway floor a good cleaning with the new dry scrubbing machine. This piece of equipment operates on much of the same principle as household brush-driven vacuum cleaner. It is powered by a gasoline motor.

Keep Cool About The Coal Situation

Each householder can do his share to alleviate the present coal situation. Here are three things you can and should do to help to improve or at least make the best of the circumstance:

When you call your coal dealer accept soft coal or coke if he hasn't your favorite brand of hard coal — this is no time to shop around!

If you have a car or truck, drive to the coal yards to pick up whatever emergency ration of fuel you or your neighbor needs.

Do not call a coal dealer until you are down to a five-day supply.

Here's How You Can Win Work Suggestion Prizes

When you get an idea which will help increase production or save man-hours submit it to the Victory Committee through the following procedure:

Get a Suggestion Blank from the box on the War Production Drive Bulletin Board. Write out your suggestion as legibly as possible, print it if you wish — draw a sketch if you think that will help explain your idea, but a sketch is not necessary to win — and return the filled blank, which should be properly dated, to the box.

Be sure to remove and keep the suggestor's receipt.

Your suggestion will be taken from the box by the Chairman of the Room Committee and it will pass through the following hands for study and consideration: the Room Committee, the foreman, the head of the department, up to the Victory Committee, comprised of employee and management members.

Some Advice For Those Who Have To Walk On Ice

A piece of adhesive tape placed across the sole of your rubbers or overshoes will, we are told by some who tried it, help to keep you from slipping or falling on the icy walks.

Automobile Supply Reaches A New Low

There will be only 2,000 "new" passenger automobiles available for strictly essential civilian use during this month, according to the OPA.

This figure is only one-fifth of the number of new cars that were sold daily in the United States before rationing and before automobile factories were converted for military production.

After these 2,000 are gone — they could easily be sold in Waterbury alone, and it wouldn't take a month — there will remain exactly, according to the OPA estimates, 10,000 unused civilian cars — one day's peacetime supply left.

It leaves us with a serious situation in which every available automobile is, or should be, a "war" car just as every worker should be a "war" worker.

The nation's cars must be kept running. They can and will be kept running by regular care, frequent checkups and safe and conservative driving and handling.

Don't Mix Federal Income Tax Payments

Many persons put off payments of a part of their 1943 income tax which was not forgiven when the pay-as-you-go taxing system was started. This unpaid balance will be due and payable not later than March 15, 1945. The Collector of Internal Revenue is mailing demands for payment of this tax and separate payment is required — no refund which may be due on account of 1944 tax may be applied against it.

If you have any refund due from the Government on account of tax on 1944 income you may only apply it against your estimated tax for 1945 if any — or you will receive it, with interest, from the government.

Be sure to file your income tax return for 1944 as soon as possible — it is due by March 15, 1945, and any person who had \$500 or more gross income must file a return. If you had less than \$500 income it will be necessary to file a return to get a refund of withholding tax.

Sure Protection For Employees' Eyes

THEY SURE SAVED MY EYES!

SCOVILL PROVIDES THE BEST IN EYE PROTECTION

HERE ARE SOME POPULAR TYPES TO PROTECT YOUR EYES IF YOU ARE EXPOSED TO EYE HAZARDS.

YOUR FOREMAN WILL GET THEM — IT'S UP TO YOU TO WEAR THEM!

Labels on the grid: 1. MOLTEN METAL NO EYE INJURY, 2. FLYING BOLT NO INJURY, 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.

This unique display of safety shields and glasses has been prepared by the Safety Department for exhibit in various parts of the Main Plant to acquaint the employees with the latest word in eye protection. The glasses on the moon-faced figures saved the eyes of employees who were wearing them at their regular jobs.

The Safety Department in the interest of sight conservation is displaying a board of eye glasses and eye shields. The board, shown above, will be placed in different rooms about the Main Plant.

Two pair of glasses on display have stopped flying molten metal and a bolt. Three eyes were saved from destruction through their use.

The board displays nine types of eye protectors in common use.

Different hazards call for different kinds of glasses. Any employee who feels that he may not have suitable eye protection on his job should tell his foreman so that arrangements can be made with the hospital to secure for him a shield or safety glasses.

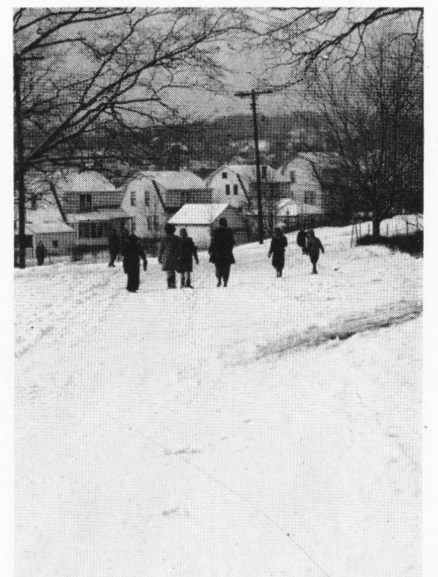
Are You Writing?

We're talking about those daily letters to the boys who you know are in the service. We've said it before and we'll say it again — write!

Letters come into the office day after day thanking us for *THE BULLETIN*. Ofttimes they say reading material is very scarce, and they appreciate our paper.

A letter, or any word from home, lifts the spirits of our fighting men.

Drive Carefully



These kids were snapped by the Scovill cameraman as they walked home from Chase School last week. They love the snow, and are thus likely to be too engrossed in it to notice cars approaching from the rear. If you drive look out for them!

Ammunition Parts Ready To Be Shipped



This small mountain of paperboard boxes contains some Scovill-made shell cases. Right after this picture was taken out in Case 5, the cases were sent to loading depots. They are probably on the battle fronts now where they and more are greatly needed to win the war. The use of boxes for war materials illustrates why we must continue to conserve paper.

Get Fertilizers Early

It is not too early for gardeners to place their orders for fertilizer now.

By ordering early you increase your chance of securing what you need and your getting it. You will also help the local dealers who are taking early deliveries from the manufacturers to forestall possible overloading of the transportation systems by the last minute rush.

When ordering fertilizers be sure to get the best possible grade and the proper analysis for the crops. Store until needed in a cool, dry place.

THE BULLETIN has on hand a number of Vegetable Garden Guides which explains how to plan and plant and care for vegetable gardens. You may have one for the asking.

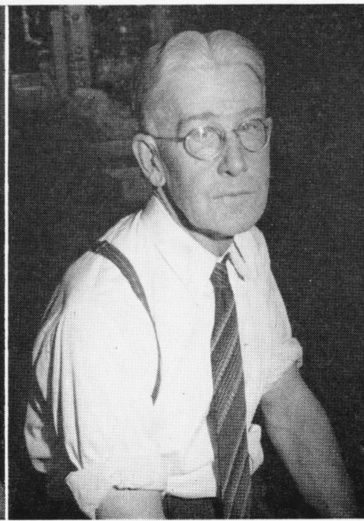
One Forty-Year Man And Six Twenty-Five-Year Men Awarded



C. A. DuBois



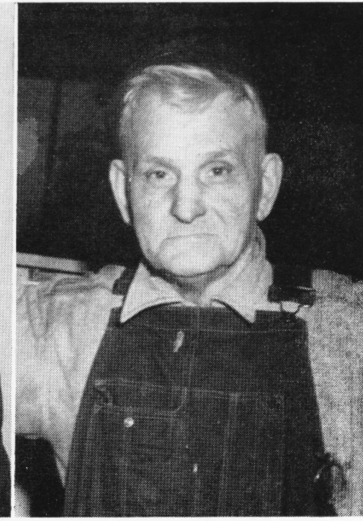
Federico Sorcinelli



William Donahue



Raymond A. Warner



Budd Spicer

WILLIAM DONAHUE, a toolsetter in the Cutting Room for the last 38 years, completed 40 years of continuous service last Tuesday.

Bill came to Scovill January 30, 1905. His first two years were spent in the Button Tool Room, after which he transferred to the Cutting Room. He has been a toolsetter on double-action cut and draw presses.

Martin Hollywood, foreman of the Cutting Room declared: "Bill's a darn good toolsetter — one of the best—; efficient, fast and accurate, tops in every respect."

"It doesn't seem like forty years since I first came here," said Bill. "I have enjoyed working here. If I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't want to work any where else."

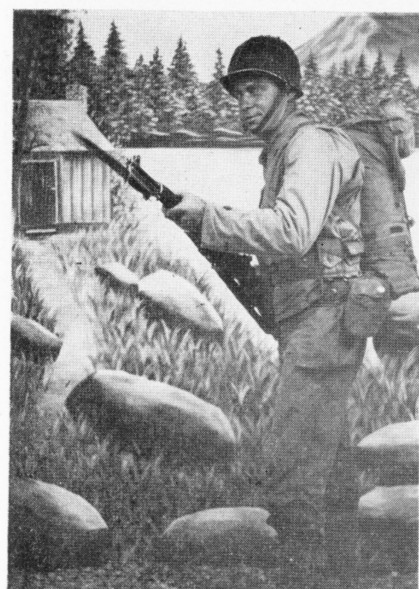
Bill was born in Minersville, Pennsylvania, March 25, 1883. He came to Waterbury as a boy, because his sisters were living here. One sister, Nellie Donahue, was the timekeeper in the Stamp Room for years.

Ten Year Service Awards

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

Bessie H. O'Dea, Classification 96 Office, as of January 28; Maria Rodrigues, Connector, as of January 28; and Dominic Abbondandolo, East Mill, as of February 2.

Who Goes There?



Pvt. Benjamin Rackas is a former employee of the Hardening Room. He entered the Service July 1944 and received part of his training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He recently went overseas.

FEDERICO SORCINELLI, of Trucking, completed twenty-five years of continuous service as of Tuesday, January 30. Federico is known throughout the manufacturing departments as "Markajohn."

"Markajohn" came to U.S.A. in 1913 from his native Italy. He went to work at Scovill in 1918. He worked in the Wire Mill as a utility hand from July 16, 1920 to August 25, 1921, and has been in Trucking since September 9, 1921.

He was born in San Costanzo, Italy, April 28, 1884. His son, Louis, works in Hot Forge. Federico likes spring chicken, good music and waltzing. He also likes to play Bocci and LeMarra.

CHARLES ARTHUR DUBOIS, Executive Secretary of the Scovill Training Course, finished a quarter-century of continuous service at Scovill, Thursday, February 1. Art first came to Scovill as a machine operator at the American Pin Company on June 14, 1915. He worked during the summer vacation.

In the summer of 1917, he returned to the Company which was destined to become our Waterville Division. This time he went into the Employment Office.

Arthur was graduated from Yale with a B.A. Degree in 1918. After graduation he went into the Armed Forces, serving as a Captain in the Field Artillery during World War I.

2 Chicago Salesmen Join The 25-Yr. Club

Rupert Godden and Samuel R. Bingham, salesmen working out of the Scovill Chicago Office, completed a quarter century of service with the Company during January. In addition to receiving Twenty-Five Year Pins, they have been initiated into the Chicago Quarter-Century Club.

Rupert, senior salesman, started with Scovill January 15, 1920 in the Purchasing Department. He was transferred from Waterbury to the Windy City Office to take care of the Screw Sales on January 1, 1922. In 1924 he was transferred to Brass Sales.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing and more recently, stamp collecting.

Sam, who is a salesman for the Button and Fastener Division, started with the Company, January 1, 1920.

Sam's hobbies are gardening and farming.

His favorite expression when he loses an order is "They cannot do that to me," and then he does something about the situation to prove his point.

Art was rehired at the Pin Company February 1, 1920 as Personnel Manager. In 1923, the Company became the Waterville Division. In 1926, in addition to his duties as Personnel Manager, he became head of the Planning Department.

In 1928, he was made Assistant Employment Supervisor at the Main Plant and in 1936 took up his duties in the Training Course.

Art was a member of the Waterbury Board of Aldermen from 1928 to 1942. He is also serving on the boards of several Community Chest agencies. Mr. DuBois has been president of the National Council of Foremen's Clubs. He is Associate District Representative of Training Within Industry Service of the War Manpower Commission.

Art is married and has a twelve year-old daughter, Jeanne Marie.

RAYMOND A. WARNER received his quarter-century service award last Friday. Ray, who is an estimator in the Estimating Department, was first hired at Scovill as a mechanic on tools, February 27, 1916.

He left in 1917 and returned February 2, 1920 as an electrician to take charge of electrical production in the Vacuum Cleaner Department. He be-

came subsequently a Planning estimator, an assistant foreman in the Tool and Machine Room, a foreman in the North Mill, a rate setter in Planning and in 1933 an estimator.

Ray's hobby is wood working, specializing in small toys and trinkets. He is also a devotee of bowling. He was born in Seymour, September 24, 1888.

BUDD SPICER, Millwrights, states that he first came to Scovill in 1898 during the Spanish American War, going at that time into the Rolling Mill. He received his twenty-five year pin last Friday.

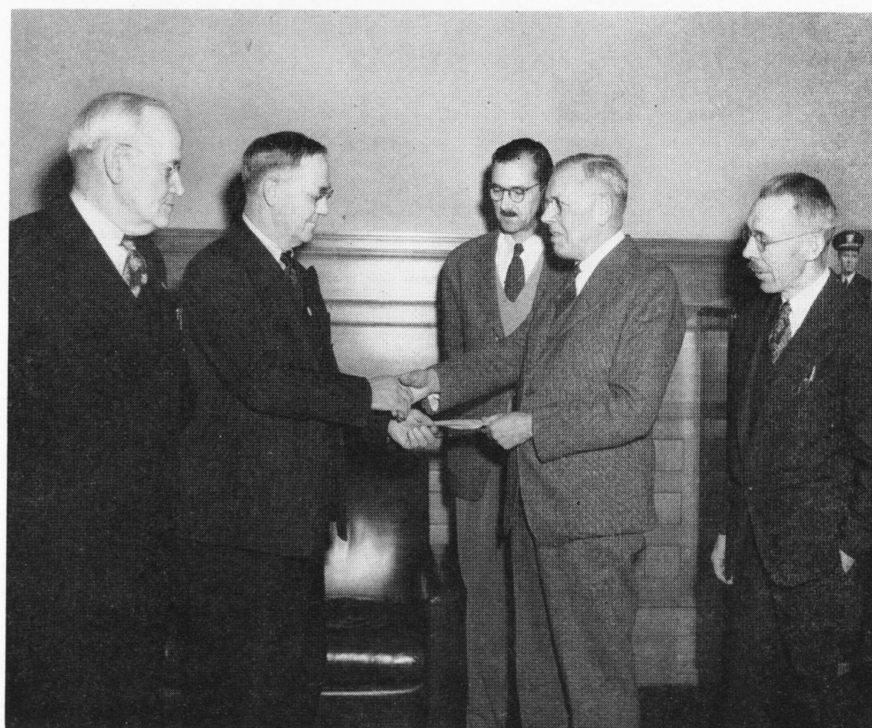
Budd was born April 24, 1876, in Nova Scotia. At fifteen he went to sea on sail boats, between sailings he went to work in boat yards as a ship carpenter. After he became a millwright at Scovill on October 20, 1916, Budd made woodworking his hobby.

He says: "I've been around a bit, and I find Scovill the best place in which I ever worked."

Budd is married. The Spicers have three children. Larry, the son, works in the West Machine Shop.

When Budd quit the sea in 1906, he had attained the rank of second mate. Most of his seamanship was spent on wind-driven ships.

Michael Day Receives Fifty-Year Pin



L. P. Sperry, President of Scovill, presented Michael Day, Buff Room employee, the diamond-studded Fifty-Year Service Pin on the occasion of Mike's completion of half a century of continuous service at Scovill. Left to right: Bill Black, Factory Superintendent; Mike, Jim Wild, Vice-President, Mr. Sperry, and Bob Johnson, Assistant Factory Superintendent.

Remington Schools At Scovill For Production



A group of tool, regrind and maintenance men from the Army's new Denver Ordnance plant to be operated by the Remington Arms Company meet in the Employee Relations conference room to hear Walter Hessel of Scovill's Manufacturing Department and Brian Doherty, Remington's Orientation Leader, tell them the how, when and where of their course in the production of shell fuses A LA SCOVILL. These and many other Remington Arms people will go out to Denver after their schooling to train some 3,000 operators.



Stanley Grochowski, left, toolsetter in the Auto Screw Department, and Harold Slay, Remington, get together on the job. Stan shows Harold the trade tricks and answers his questions.



A fast way to learn a job is to do it. Remington's Herb Roddy takes the controls of a Kingsbury Machine in Chucking under the watchful eye of Chucking's Mitchell Mero, second from the right, while Frank Meoia and Elmer Herbertson of Remington keep careful track of the details in the operation. This close working together of men in different companies toward a common purpose is a good sign of the good things in America. It's one of the reasons American Industry has been able to work war production miracles to lick the enemy.



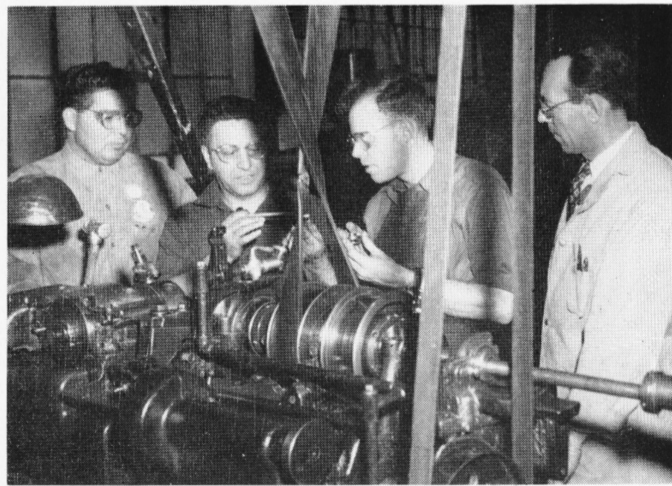
Here are all the first and second shift Remington people working and learning in Chucking and Automatic Screw Machine Departments on January 26. That fellow in the middle of the front row with the double-breasted coat on is Emil Rochon, General Foreman of the Chucking Departments. We don't know how he rates a picture here, but there he is. The Remington men and women work the same hours that Scovill people work. They are schooling in all the fuse departments, including Loading and Fuse Assembly, some pictures of which we hope to carry soon. So far something like 118 Remington people are taking or have taken the course. In the next few weeks it is expected that an additional twenty-five or more people will come to join the school.



Chucking Toolsetter George Lloyd demonstrates the "this and that" of the low swing lathe used for machining the fuse rings to Bruce Gillett, Jesse Brown and Adam Green. When all these Remington men complete their schooling the Denver Ordnance plant will go into production along very similar lines to the Scovill routine. They will make the major parts, assemble and load the fuses in the new Colorado plant, being the only other plant doing the job nearly as completely as Scovill has been doing it during this and the last world war.



A couple of Remington men try a hand at the job alone on a chucking machine. M. A. Halbert backs up Ralph Walker at the controls. If they get stuck, somebody is near to help.



At an automatic screw machine in ASMD Toolsetter Training George Millette tips off a trio of Remington men on some of the finer points of adjustment on the complicated machines. Intent on his words are Wilford Richards, Frank Chase and Henry Betzinger. There has been hearty cooperation all along the line since the Remington people have been here. They are a good bunch. Good luck to them when they get away and into production at Denver to help send a steady stream of shell fuses to our fighting men on all the war fronts.

Lewis Curtis Is East Mill Gas Attendant



Here's Lewis Curtis, gas attendant of the East Mill, servicing one of the many jitneys regularly attended to at this pump. Lewis tends the pump during the first shift; Joseph Cosgriff is on the second shift; and Dimitri Rabushka is on the third. That's Benedict Dauskurdis on the jitney.

Lewis Curtis, gas attendant of the East Mill, says he services about forty jitneys that come from Case 1, 4, 5, the Casting Shop, East Rolling Mill, Extruded Rod Mill, Tube Mill, Millwrights, and the Yard Department.

Between Lewis, Joseph Cosgriff and Dimitri Rabushka they fill up jitneys to the tune of three hundred gallons of gas a day. Oil is also supplied the jitneys and some sixty gallons are used a week.

A fifteen hundred gallon tank, situated underground in back of the East Hospital, holds the gasoline supplied twice a week.

Lewis has been working as a gas attendant at the East Mill since April 30, 1944. Previous to that he was a guard in Plant Protection beginning there March 2, 1942.

LET'S FILL 'EM UP TO PASTE POLIO

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We regret to report that as yet MR. NICK LEMBO is confined to his home and MR. FRANK MASSARELLI is in the hospital. We're hoping for quick recoveries.

They say that MR. HI KELSEY is quite a hockey skating expert. According to the latest report he scores high.

JOE BURNS in his last letter reports that the last snow storm up in Camp Devens was so tough they put wind shield wipers on everyone's glasses.

ART PICARD, toolsetter, says it's nice to have a radio in your car but the car isn't big enough for dancing.

We are sorry to hear that JOAN HORAN met with an accident in fracturing her wrist in falling on the ice. Hope your confinement will be a short one.

A letter from JOHN BRESNAHAN overseas sends his regards and says he's a one man invasion. He says the Nazis never retreat. They only advance the way they came.

Wounded Vet Speaks What's On His Mind

(Ed's note: The following is the conclusion of a letter in three installments written by Pvt. Nicholas Nowie, formerly of Electric Shell, now a patient in the Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens.)

To be a little more specific in my message to you I'd like to tell you a little about my life while in France. I joined the 80th Division, Patton's 3rd Army beyond St. Lo. The first thing I noticed was a field that contained row after row of white crosses. Those who fell are buried there and many more will fall before this horrible struggle ends.

My outfit encountered a force of about 20,000 Germans at the Falais Gap and because each man did his share and showed up we killed and captured the enemy. Then also when we made the crossing over the Moselle River at Dornot we suffered terrific casualties but because we stuck together and all pitched in we were able to gain our objective. For this deed we were given the Presidential Unit Citation. On the home front you might call it time and a half in pay. It rained every day and mud came to our knees. The nights were cold and to build a fire meant possible death so we dug foxholes and made our beds in mud and rain. Not so fancy, but it was the only thing we could do. One day, as we started the advance on Metz, an order was given to 32 of us to form a skirmish line in a dense patch of woods. This sounded easy and we entered that wooded area. No sooner done when the 88's came over. In about 10 minutes the barrage lifted and all was quite still. Not a soul moved except two of us.

I was one, and the rest — well, I will never forget to the end the sight. I heard one young fellow cry in agony. I went over to him to loosen his belt, and I saw his left leg end in a bloody stump above his knee. I tied a tourniquet on that stump and promised to bring first aid. All this time I was so scared that my body was drenched and I felt like running for safety.

I left that area finally and next day I went back and found 30 dead Yanks. — Among them my best buddy — a young fellow who had everything to come home to — a wife and two sons. I closed his dead and open eyes and said a little prayer for him.

I've seen atrocities that the conquered people of Europe were subjected to — I've seen hunger and wholesale desolation that war brings. It is not a good sight nor feeling, I assure you.

I've seen seven women with heads shaved off and chased out of town because they sympathized with the enemy. Then one night as acting squad Sgt. I was ordered to form an outpost and I did.

To hear the enemy around us in a counter attack, to see the enemy flares light the area up and to feel the earth shake and tremble and then a ball of fire somewhere in front of me and my body stunned by the impact of steel — those memories are still with me.

This is a mighty important engagement that we are all taking part of and it will not end in victory if we don't pitch in and stick by our posts. Each day lost by absenteeism is just so much longer before the boys can come home again. There are enough of "isms" in this country without adding any more so please do your best to keep "absenteeism" out of that list.

You people have responded wholeheartedly by buying Bonds, donating blood but let me impress the fact on all of you that working every working day at your job can be even more essential to those Yanks who represent the home front . . .

Gert Swirda Writes Girls' Club News



Gertrude Swirda, charming Aide in the War Production Office, is the news reporter for the Scovill Girls' Club.

Gertrude Swirda, of the War Production Drive Office, has been writing for the Girls' Club since last May. She is a council member in the club.

Gert told us that club members and its president, Ethel Johnson, help her out a lot in gathering the news.

This isn't the first time that Gert has ever written for THE BULLETIN. Back a few years she wrote under the name of "Hetty" for the Chucking Department collaborating with King Keillor, now in the service.

She is secretary of the SERA Drum Corps and is on the board of directors of the SERA.

Gertrude began working in Scovill August 5, 1939 in the Valve Department, later transferring to Drill and Tap and Chucking. She began in the War Production Drive Office January 13, 1943.

Scovillites Celebrate Birthdays, Shower



Top, Eva Gauthier and Lucie Comment celebrated their birthdays together in Auto Screw Packing. The gals had a swell time and two delicious cakes.

Bottom, Claire (Queenie) Smith of Mailing was honored at a shower at the Elton recently. A swell time was had by all.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

CPL. BILL MARTIN paid the Room a visit after serving with the Marines in the South Pacific for three years. This was BILL's first furlough since he entered.

SGT. VICTOR SCHAEER who is in the Dutch East Indies writes that the five dollar bills sent by the Room last about a month.

GUY COLELLA, ART 2/c, has been overseas since the latter part of October. His schooldays are over and GUY is now a radar technician.

JOHN FRANCIS F 1/c writes from Norfolk, Virginia where he is at Diesel school studying the Fairbanks Engine.

PVT. ED BOGA of Hendricks Field, Florida is working on B-17's.

ED ROUSSEAU F 2/c writes from B. E. School at Gulfport where he is taking basic engineering.

CPL. JOE BURCH and CPL. ED SCHWARTZ write from somewhere in the Pacific.

PVT. JOHN WASOKA writes from France. He mentions that ARMAND LAFERRIERE has returned to the outfit looking well except for a few scars here and there. ARMAND received the Purple Heart. The day ARMAND was hit JOHN WASOKA was a stone's throw away from him. Recently JOHN was detailed to drive a Lieutenant on business and as a result saw Belgium and Luxembourg which he enjoyed except for riding in an open jeep with the temperature about 20 degrees.

Special Training

First Shift
By Chris and Helen

Several of our co-workers took advantage of the Ice-Capades among those being PAULINE SEMPLE, ALICE NOLAN, IRENE SOWA, ANGIE PALMOSKI, EDNA JAGER, MILLIE GILLAND and RAY SZCZEPANSKI.

February birthdays include KATHRYN BEERS and CATHERINE BOWES today.

MARY CLARKE is back with us again. It sure is nice to have you back, MARY.

We send our deepest regrets to BETTY PIERPONT and LAURETTA ROBERTS who were taken sick recently.

There's always something new under the sun and this one is new to us. KAY BEERS didn't suffer the result of the blizzards by being snowed in but instead has temporary living quarters at LAURETTA ROBERTS' because of being snowed out of her own home!

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

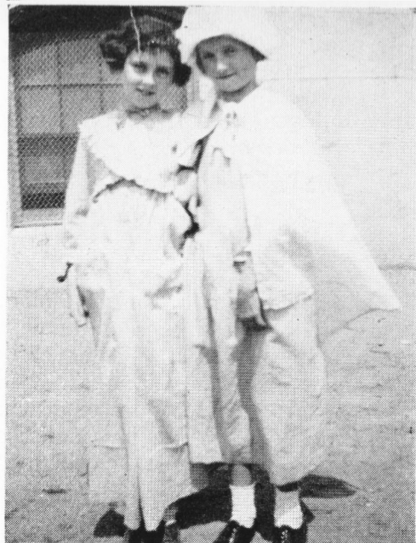
We're glad to have ESTHER JONES back with us again. We also welcome two new lathe operators, ESTHER's sister DOROTHY and OLGA BOILEAU.

The surprise of the week was ANNE DAVIS' marriage to PVT. STANLEY ZON who is home on a thirty day furlough from overseas. We all wish them both happiness.

MARGE IORIO's brother S 2/c John spent the week end with his parents.

HELEN HEALY celebrated her birthday, January 27. She was presented a cake.

Rene And Happy Bo'



These two young ladies are now quite grown up and work in Scovill. That's Irene O'Neill, of the Bulletin Office, on the left and Mary Bowler, Auditing, right.

News From New York

By "Cubby"

Ed's Note: Here's the first of which we hope will be many items of interest from our Sales Offices all over the country. "Cubby" is none other than ROY ROOT—New York Office.

A four-purpose party all rolled into one was given by FRED (OAKVILLE) NAUMANN in the office Saturday, January 27. The occasion — LOUISE LOCHSTOER leaving to get married, FRED NAUMANN celebrating his 7-birthday, the Misses McDOWELL and BARDON doing likewise — ages not known. The party was a grand success.

DANNY McMANUS paid us a hurried visit January 26 and 27.

HARRY NEEDHAM purchased something through some one in the office and then complained that the price was too low. MR. FENTON take note; someone down here is slipping.

LOUISE ELAINE LOCHSTOER who joined our office in June 1943, resigned January 29 and will be married February 3 to Ensign CHARLES WENDELL BECK, U.S.N.R. Your presents are requested.

Where do those girls in Milling and Grinding, page ten, January 2 BULLETIN, get pipe tobacco? CALLANAN and TAFT are fresh out and would appreciate a tip on their source of supply.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift
By Olive Plumb

JENNIE PERUGINI received a lovely bottle of perfume from her son, HAROLD.

ALDONA STEWART, ELLEN BERGEN, IRENE ANDREWS and ANN PLIKAITIS attended the Ice-Capades in New Haven.

CATHERINE STANLEY received a telegram from her son, CPL. JOHN STANLEY saying "It's a Boy." Congratulations, CATHERINE.

REGINA PIETRZAK is wearing Silver Wings sent to her by her husband, JOHN.

We extend our sympathy to MIKALINA BURNEIKAS on the loss of her son, FRANK.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We are glad to see TONY DELALLO back on the job again.

FRANK WEIR has to put on stilts when he goes up to Litchfield. We hear the snow drifts are twenty feet high.

MIKE CONWAY, stationed in Italy, has been transferred to the Air Corps. Keep 'em flying, MIKE.

HECTOR CHARBONNEAU who worked for MR. PHILLIPS is one of the soldiers now working in the Lux Clock Co.

Don't forget the "March of Dimes" box that is in the office.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

We are wishing a speedy recovery for PAT TRUNCALE's husband.

STELLA PONCAVAGE is back to work after spending a week at the home of her parents in Pennsylvania.

NAT DELUNCISCIO who is home on furlough, visited us.

LILLIAN GREEN, HELEN HAI-DUCK, PHYLISS MASTANDREA, and HELEN PETERS had their fortunes told. They are now waiting for some of the good things to happen. The rest of the evening was spent at Napolitano's enjoying Apizza.

Anyone would say that HELEN PETERS has quite a remarkable laugh especially when she adds a snort.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Au revoir to MARTIN CARLSON who will be away out to Denver, Colorado for a few months on business.

S/SGT. TOMMY WISNIEWSKI, who joined the Marines a few weeks after Pearl Harbor and has been in the Pacific ever since, dropped in to see the gang recently and looked fit as a fiddle.

An artist of unusual talent is MIKE CATUCCIO who specializes in water colors and does an exceptional job on the back of a pane of glass.

DAN MARENS is the kind of a guy who would let a fellow-worker sleep right by his bus stop—so CLARENCE BUDD had to walk back a couple of miles and it cost him another token, too. How about that?

Hot Forge News

By F. Delicks

We are mighty proud of our fast-stepping "KAT" LONGO who scores many a point for the SERA Basketball Team. Keep up the good work, KAT.

Wedding bells have recently chimed for TRAESA BORGNIS' daughter, Alice, who has become the bride of Sgt. ARTHUR POUZUINAS, U.S.M.C. Best of luck to both of you.

Many happy returns to FRANK SHIMKUS who recently celebrated his (?) birthday. May you have many more to come, FRANK.

Along with the Silver Skates are three familiar figures: ANGIE CIRIELLO, MARGIE DI MUZIO, and RITA MESSIER, whose gracefulness is indeed something to see. Their rhythmic gestures cannot be compared.

German War Equipment Still Pretty Good

Leona Grover Has Interesting Nazi War Trophies



Leona Grover, of the Assembly Room, received the souvenirs of war pictured above from her husband Pfc. Walter from somewhere in Germany. Included in the collection is a bayonet and its sheath, also a water canteen. Although Germany apparently has many shortages, its equipment is still pretty good and not to be underestimated. Pfc. Walter Grover is shown in the insert.

The Saturday before Christmas, Leona Grover of the Assembly Room received a package from her husband Pfc. Walter from somewhere in Germany. Included in the box were

twenty-nine war medals, fifty-nine coins from Germany, Belgium, England, France, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. An ammunition belt, water canteen, bayonet and sheath, Nazi flag, motorcycle helmet, gloves and goggles, and a pair of medical scissors were also in the package.

Many of the articles showed fine workmanship and although limited in many things, Germany is still supplying her soldiers with the best she can.

Pfc. Walter Grover is with General Patton's Army now somewhere in Germany. He is with the 81st Chemical Battalion. Walter's unit was given a Presidential Citation for outstanding work in France.

Walter first worked for the Waterville Division of Scovill from March 18, 1941 until August 8 when he was transferred to the Traffic Department in the Main Plant. He left for service August 28, 1943.

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmie

We are glad to have MORRIS WILEN-CHIK and MIKE NORTON back to work.

Best of luck to our former boss LEON FRENCH and NICK TRINCA.

CARMEN finally got his wish. He's back at Case 5.

We miss SANDY S. and SHIRLEY H. who were transferred to another department.

We hear TONY RINALDI is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

We wish WILLIAM KWAYESKI who is in St. Mary's hospital, a speedy recovery.

All the girls on the inspection line are certainly going to miss TONY C. who is leaving for the Navy. Best of luck to you, TONY.

Servicemen Visit "The Old Gang"



Walter Stoveken S 1/c and Pvt. Wm. Sullivan paid a visit together to the old gang in ASMD. And the old gang was certainly glad to see them. National Acme received a visitor recently also. It was Pvt. Richard Thomas who is a former employee of that department.

White Collar Frocks And Your Hair Care

American business girls are famous for the crisp white collars, gilets and frills with which they perk up their black and navy costumes. Such touches are perfect for business wear, but they must be immaculately clean at all times, or the effect is just the opposite of neat and tidy. In these days of chignons and long page-boy bobs, hair often brushes against a white collar . . . and unless the hair is perfectly clean, it's apt to make white collars look soiled and unpleasing during the day. Therefore, a clever girl, in addition to washing her white collars often, will see to it that her hair is always immaculately clean.

Such hair cleanliness can be achieved by means of frequent washing with liquid shampoo with hair conditioner that leaves the hair clean, shining and manageable. To keep hair shining and clean between shampoos brush it thoroughly every night with a good hair brush.

Date Dresses



Did you know that clothes are a frame for your personality? Especially if you are just discovering the thrills of sewing for yourself, it is important to choose the patterns and fabrics that suit you. For example, the bewitching date dresses shown here are as opposite as two styles can be, yet each is the best choice for the personality of the wearer. No matter which you prefer, choose styles that are basically sound, and rayon fabrics that are laboratory tested for wearability, for clothes that you can wear and wear.

Why Starch?

The practice of starching clothes has fallen into disuse in many households because some homemakers feel it's a bothersome step which can just as well be eliminated.

Use starch not promiscuously but where it is needed—when it will prolong the life of a garment—and in the correct solution so as to give the best finish to garments and linens.

The day may come when cottons will have a permanent finish not affected by washing. But, until that time, steady use of starch will be a profitable investment. It will add much to the service record of all cottons and they will become less soiled in use for starch protects the fibers from soil and wear.



Good morning,

Whenever you think of rubber, you probably think of tires, but all you housewives who have a family to take care of will remember that rubber also

means overshoes and raincoats. It is part of wartime duty as well as good sense to make overshoes and raincoats last as long as possible.

Overshoes . . .

Never leave them outside. See that they dry slowly and thoroughly, away from radiators and stoves. If they're dirty, clean them with a damp cloth or with mild soap and water. Put them in a cool, dark place until they are needed again. Put them on and take them off carefully to avoid wear and tear.

Raincoats . . .

Don't expose them to strong sunlight or to any other strong light for that matter. Like your overshoes, or anything else made of rubber, they'll last longer if you store them in a cool, dark place when they're not in use.

Don't drop your raincoat in a wet heap when you come in out of the rain. That's a good way to ruin the finish by letting the surfaces of the coat stick together. Wipe the coat off and hang it up carefully or on a clothes hanger until it dries.

There's A Right Way To Apply Your Rouge

Dry rouge should be applied with a piece of soft, fresh absorbent cotton. This is how to use it. Apply your powder foundation and your first layer of face powder. With the fresh cotton print on your dry rouge where you want it. With another piece of fresh cotton, blend it so no demarcation line exists. Lightly powder over rouge without rubbing.

Women who "scrub" on their rouge hastily with a hard puff, go about with a painted, careless, false, appearance. Better not use any rouge than to use it that way.

Suit-Able Rayons Score For Home Sewing

The surest way to make good on your New Year's resolution to work home sewing into your busy life, is to do some careful planning. Work out a spring wardrobe plan, down to the last detail. Schedule your time. Budget your expense. And have a spring wardrobe that suits your taste—and purse.

You can forestall home sewing disappointments by being very finicky about pattern and fabric. Choose pattern lines that emphasize your good points, minimize your bad ones.

Obviously fabrics play an important role in the long-term success of home sewing. Choose them, not only on the basis of beauty, but also look for factual tags like those that appear on many rayon fabrics, telling you what you can expect of the fabric.

All of which leads to your spring suit. A suit as the basis for a spring wardrobe may not be a new idea, but it's still a dandy! One suit can be "right" for many important purposes—not only all spring, but all year round. Remember, if your suit suits you, it will be your good friend for many a season.

Winter Weather Plays Havoc With Your Skin

There's lots of fun to be had on skis and sleds these sunshiny, snowy days, but it's not so much fun when you discover that Old Sol is up to his summertime tricks.

Sun reflected on snow can give you just as bad a burn as sun reflected on water.

Find a tannic-type lotion that makes fun on snow more pleasant and is just as effective for sun bathing in the summer.

So don't be fooled by the temperature. Take a tip and protect your skin before you venture out for your winter fun.

Drawing Shades Will Conserve Winter Heat

Been a long, hard winter, hasn't it? And it's not over yet. Cold, wind and snow are still ahead, and oil and coal stores are going down.

It may be time to reconsider your heating habits if you want your fuel rations to carry you through to spring. One good way to seal in every extra bit of warmth is to draw your window shades to the sill at night and in unused rooms during the day.

Research has shown that thirty per cent of the fuel lost goes out the window—that simply pulling shades will save one-third of this loss. Take heed now and you won't be caught with your heat down!

Sweater Fashion

Take a hint from the choker fashion. Sew a row of buttons high on the neck of last year's sweater. Color every other button with red nail polish. Then whip up a pair of earrings to match. You can probably get plastic backs from the ten-cent store and buttons from your sewing basket.

Depend on household cement for sticking and nail polish for color.

Soup In The Limelight

You're probably accustomed by now to doing a juggler's act with the regular meat substitutes—fish and cheese—but if your family is shouting "Enough of that," then it's time to bring on something new!

Every good actor has a few new slants in his regular act and here's your chance to prove yourself as good as the best of them. How about a change with a hearty soup as the main course, a crisp salad and a hot dessert for a well-balanced and nourishing meal. Creamy Peanut Butter Potage, packed full of proteins, vitamins and minerals, offers variety of flavor and a tantalizing aroma to greet your audience at the table.

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1 cup minced celery
- 1/2 clove minced garlic
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 2 cups milk
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 fresh tomato chopped
- Salt and pepper

Melt shortening and add onions, celery and garlic. Cook covered until all vegetables are tender—about 5 minutes. Then add peanut butter, milk and bouillon cubes. Just before serving, add tomato. Season to taste. Serve 3-4.

Know How To Use Sugar Substitutes

Reports from the nation's housewives say "even with rationing, oftentimes we cannot buy sugar." However, in checking with grocers it is found that the family of sugar-savers (i.e., light and dark corn syrup, honey) seems to be fairly plentiful. These two facts suggest that the ways and means of conserving on sugar which were recommended in the early days of the war, be revived and brought to mind again.

The use of corn syrup or honey not only changes the standard recipe calling for sugar but also the mixing procedure in making cakes and cookies. When honey or corn syrup is used, use 1/4 cup less per cup of sugar called for in the recipe.

Honey is slightly acid and so to neutralize this acidity when honey is used, add a small amount of soda to the recipe in the proportion of 1/5 teaspoon per cup of honey. When honey is used to replace sugar in a recipe also calling for sour milk and soda, the extra soda as specified above need not be added.

Rings

Glass rings on tables are inexcusable. Keep some of those composition coasters handy in the living-room.



This smooth rayon-and-wool costume suit is slick as a whistle—tailored to a T—and can be made at home. It features semi-dolman sleeves and a flanged yoke. Be sure the fabric you select for a garment like this is worthy of the painstaking workmanship, time and money you put into it.

Waterville Division

Reporter—Del

Belated birthday greetings to PRISCILLA SILVA who celebrated her birthday.

EDNA GARRITY had her first good fall this year and right in the snow, too.

DELLA SPIOTTI is sure a happy girl these days since her cousin Pfc. MARTIN MARANO came home on furlough after being in Italy over two years.

It seems good to hear that MARY ELLEN TRUE is getting along fine.

Reporter—Esther

BERT LEWIS is looking forward to Spring and the end of all the snow. This must be due to all the shovelling BERT has to do to get his car out.

TURK and REILLY are getting to be experts on moving those Main Plant jobs. RYAN and REILLY—"Expert Movers."

What will HERMAN do with his umbrella now that he is slipping up on his weather predictions? Maybe he will look at the weather reports and make sure.

Why is it that CHARLIE CAMPI enjoys better luck when his jinx (JOE NARDOZZI) is missing? That is the question JOE LAUDATE would like to have the answer to. CAMPI claims he gets more hits when his jinx is away.

Ask FREDDIE if those were fresh eggs in DON's car last week.

Those pictures of JOSIE the inspector and her pet cat are real cute.

Many thanks to TEL NEST for the Christmas card received by the department. TEL is now stationed somewhere in France.

The "Sophisticates"



Capiello and Marie, formerly featured with Hal Kemp's and Mal Hallett's Orchestras, were scheduled to be the highlighted feature of the floor show at the SWERA Cabaret Dance, according to Billy Carbon. They were to present "Sophisticates of the Dance."

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

EV CLEMENT came in Monday with her hair in a becoming up-do hairstyle.

STACIA BUTNOR told us of an exciting basketball game she saw last Sunday night and adds that it ought to be a good game this week with New London.

KAY FEELY has discovered some good eyeglass cleaner.

TOM KELLY wishes he were an artist. "I have seen some picturesque scenes."

FLOSSIE McEVOY is getting tired of putting her boots on and taking them off, so has decided to leave them on for the duration of the winter.

NORA WILLIAMS had a splendid weekend last.

The production Department extends congratulations to VAL who celebrated her fourth wedding anniversary one day last week.

HENRY PREUSSER is the man of the office—always finds time for a good laugh.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

We take this opportunity to wish DOT and DICK DILLON a very happy and successful married life.

We have heard from MARY ELLEN TRUE and she is coming along very well.

LIBBY HOLIHAN received some very interesting pictures from her boyfriend.

Is it something we don't know about that causes SHIRLEY GILMARTIN and BETTY PRYOR to ask about mail every morning?

Some of the girls attended a shower given for EVELYN CLEMENT and had a very nice time. She received some very lovely gifts. Best of luck, EV!

The members of the Supper Club, FRANCES, PEGGY, EILEEN, SHIRLEY, BETTY, BERTHA, MARY, JANET, BEEBE and MADLYN enjoyed a meal at the ELTON last week and are looking forward to their next get-together.

RONNIE, KAY, LIBBY, ALICE and PEG are trying to get BETTY interested in trying a new dish when they go out to supper.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Wonder why JERRY SCULLY named his son "TOM." Must be after some national hero.

We understand LEONARD MICHELLI is planning to walk to work if he doesn't get better bus service.

Judging from the fumes coming from "BINGO" GAGLIARDI's pipe he must be burning soft coal—it can't be tobacco.

Reporter—Bertha

The welcome mat has been out for a few weeks now for EVELYN NOLAN and MRS. HENDRICKSON who are working in Department 742. Glad to have you with us.

EDNA FEDE is back to work after spending last week in New York with her husband who was on leave from the Navy.

NELLIE SHEA is justly proud of her son BART, U.S.A., who is serving in New Guinea.

LENA COCCA of Department 742 is expecting her son home shortly. He is in the Navy and stationed in England.

"87" Varieties

By D. L. M.

Welcoming back JENNIE IADOROLA. JENNIE suffered from a bad fall some weeks back but she reports feeling A-1 now.

Celebrating a birthday this week... EVE GAUTHIER. The candy was very good.

ANN LAWLOR attended the Ice-Capades down New Haven last week and reports "It's a swell show."

Peekskill via Bear Mountain. That's the road HAZEL HAWES travelled last week, revisiting her home town.

ALICE NOLAN has troubles. "Can't seem to sew this lining right!" she laments. ALICE is making some kind of hand bag and apparently is getting as involved as spaghetti over it. Every cloud has a lining, ALICE.

That was a very surprising package you received through Mail last week, wasn't it ADA? Ask IDA, she'll tell you all about it.

Every morning and every noon ANNA CAREW has her "spot of tea." Is this the pause that refreshes, ANNA?

Department 87 celebrated a double birthday last week. LUCIE COMMENT and EVA GAUTHIER were honored with a cake each. Everyone posed for a picture including MIKE FERRONE.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

The cast of the Chucking Department Second Annual Show claims that this one will be the talk of the town. Director JOHNNY SYLVESTRO boasts that it is a lalapalluzza. We are informed that it is to be the story of a hayride.

We are green with envy seeing HELEN KELLY's beautiful tan acquired during her two weeks stay at Miami Beach.

We are pleased to welcome HELEN ZDONICK, LEONA LIKELY, ERNESTINE NEPTUNE, PAULINE VINCENTI, LORRAINE COOK, ANNA DeLUCA, STELLA LABBE, MARY KUVIK and RIZIA D'AMICO. We also noticed the familiar faces of BILL UREN and GENE TOURANGEAU. Welcome back, boys.

Two Women Placed On Retirement List

May Carton, Press 2, and Mary McCarthy, Assembling, were placed on the special retirement list effective December 10 and 31 respectively.

MAY CARTON, small bench press operator in Press 2, began her working career in Scovill, November 25, 1916. Through the years she worked in the Fuse Department, Lacquer Room, Cosmetic, Assembly, and in 1942 went to Press 2. Her retirement became effective December 10, 1944. George Anderson, Foreman of Press 2, said of May, "She was a very steady worker — generally always on time and never out except when ill."

MARY MCCARTHY, inspector and sorter in Assembling, was placed on the special retirement list, December 31, 1944. She began working in Scovill in the Fuse Department, October 22, 1917. Later she went to the Solder Room, Tire Valve, Lacquer, Buff 2 and in 1941 went to Assembling. Gene Sullivan, Foreman of Assembling, told us, "Mary was a jolly, friendly sort of a woman and a very good and steady employee."

Training Room Sends Servicemen \$5,000

One thousand \$5 gifts for servicemen have been sent, or set aside for disbursement, to former General Training Room employees now serving in the U. S. Armed Forces.

The General Training Room Servicemen's Fund, the oldest such fund in Scovill, is maintained by voluntary contributions of employees.

It was set up on the day Charles McAtavey, the first room employee, left for the Service. That was February 17, 1941. Since that day 170 of the room's employees have entered the Armed Forces. Three of them are reported killed, four wounded and one a prisoner of war.

As of January 29, a grand total of \$5,007.30 has been contributed to the Fund. This amount has been sent overseas, to training camps, or has been set aside in individual \$5 gifts for servicemen for future presentation.

Newington Veterans Get Gifts



Four veterans at the Newington Hospital smile their appreciation for the gifts they are receiving. About three hundred and fifty toilet kits and two crates of oranges were distributed among the veterans by these two Loading Room girls dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. The Loading Room show went to Newington on January 22 to perform for them.

In England



Sgt. Bernard J. Dodge worked as Inspector in Drill and Tap and also in Slotters in the Waterville Division. He is now somewhere in England.

Fuse Assembly

Waterville Department 98

By Gertie Byron

Good luck to ARMAND MARINO who left our department to join Uncle Sam's Army.

SAM DeCAROLIS, ANDREW BRUNO, CALVIN BORING and MILTON BARON have joined us.

The day KAY stayed out ED MacLEOD was lost.

LUCILLE was sick the other day and so was JACK PANDOLFE's heart.

The sweater girl here is LENA DADONA.

MIKE PARZIALE likes Kentucky girls with that southern drawl.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

It's a man, no it's a bird, no it's Superman. But it wasn't — it was JERRY running home for his badge one day last week.

We welcome back DOMENICO MOSCHELLO who has been ill.

The spring fashion parade is in full swing. SANDY is sporting his new outfit now.

DAN CUPID informs us that wedding bells will be ringing in April.

What happened to that cute little hat of yours, SHABBY? Did you turn it in toward the new one?

A letter from JOHNNY ABRIOLA somewhere in England tells us he gets THE BULLETIN and certainly enjoys reading it.

The cigarette shortage has affected nearly all of us — perhaps we had better follow MR. McCONAS' plan—roll your own.

Your Dimes Will Help Crippled Children



Bearing their afflictions with appealing courage are these shut-ins at the Newington Home For Crippled Children. Among them are victims of Infantile Paralysis. Three such victims are from Waterbury, and two of them are children of Scovillites. One was the first local victim of 1945.

Second Shift Workers Will Hold Cabaret Dance

Second shift employees of the Main Plant are sponsoring a Cabaret Dance at the SERA Center, Saturday, February 10 from 11:30 P. M. to 4 A. M. Freddie Bredice's Orchestra will play. Tickets are 80 cents including refreshments and are available at the Recreation Office.

The idea of holding this dance grew out of visits of committees from various departments working the second shift to the highly successful cabaret affairs held at the Center.

The dimes and dollars that you have, or are going to, contribute to Scovill's March of Dimes will aid in the support of three Waterbury children who are now patients at the Newington Home For Crippled Children as the result of having had Infantile Paralysis.

The patients in that hospital are today enjoying games sent to them recently by Scovillites through the War Production Drive Office. Four cartons of games were sent to the Home.

Two of the three Waterbury Polio victims at Newington are sons of Scovillites — one was the first local victim in 1945.

Care enough to give enough.

Here's How We Get Our Cigarettes



That's right, we wait in line in the cold winter air for a package of cigarettes and we aren't choosey what we get either. This isn't the way you boys in the service remembered this corner of Phoenix Avenue, though, is it? Schulte's was the cigarette store you stopped into for a pack before going to that legitimate theatre up the street. Also on this famous street is Mulligan's Restaurant and Sena's 20th Century bowling alleys.

Francis Costello, Case 1, Worker, Dies

Francis C. Costello, sweeper in Case 1, who left the Company on December 1, 1944 because of ill health, died January 25 at the Waterbury hospital.

Mr. Costello was born May 23, 1887 in Mahoney City, Pennsylvania. He was employed by Scovill, August 24, 1944.

He is survived by three sisters.

The funeral was held January 27 from the Bergin funeral home to the Church of the Immaculate Conception and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Girls' Club To Have A Valentine Dance

The Scovill Girls' Club is holding a valentine dance at the SERA Center on Thursday, February 15.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 P. M. to the music of Freddie Bredice and his orchestra.

Everyone is welcome to this dance. Refreshments are free and there will be door prizes. Admission is 80 cents; servicemen will be admitted free.

Any Girls' Club member who would like to help out the night of the dance with refreshments and other small jobs, may call Dorothy Espelin, extension 425. Set aside the evening of February 15 for a lot of fun!

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirida

We welcome HELEN DUFFY, Advertising Department, our newest member.

January birthdays celebrated were: SUE GUARERRA and ARLENE BAUDER.

Girl of the week: LILLIAN ABBONDANDOLA, Priorities, Girls' Club bowler and a graduate of the C.A.P.

We wish loads of luck and happiness to GENEVIEVE GILLAND and ADELE HABIB.

Sincere sympathy is extended to LORRAINE GERMAN, Mill and Grinding, on the recent death of her Grandmother.

MARY CARNEY, Button Tool, and MAE DEEGAN, Mill Production, were named to assist MARGARET FENSKE, Bulletin, and ELLEN MacLELLAND, Addressograph, with the arrangements for the Bowling Banquet.

Classified Ads

For Sale

General Electric washing machine with 1/2 H.P. motor. Call 4-0346 after 6:30 P. M. . . Chippendale sofa and end wing chair. Call 3-0439. . . Chronograph by Miltia. \$75. Call 4-4057 after 5:30. . . 1930 Plymouth with new tires. 1936 Chevrolet, newly overhauled with 3 new truck recaps. Call 4-0293. . .

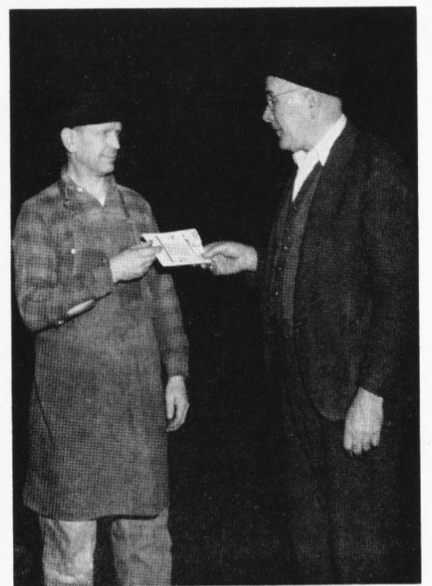
Wanted To Buy

Table model radio in good condition. White or ivory cabinet preferred. Call ext. 835 between 7 A. M. and 4 P. M. . . Car in good running condition. Call ext. 420. . . Tea wagon. Call ext. 2304. . . Small baby washer suitable for baby laundry. Call 3-3047. . . Used girl's white roller skates. Call 4-4330 after 6. . . Ice skates for little girl, size 1 or 2. Call ext. 415. . . Used or rebuilt deep well pump. Call Watertown 1479. . . Small 3 wheel bicycle. Call 3-5008 after 4. . . 3 pound electric iron. Call Wtvle. ext. 134. . .

Share A Ride

Ride to Woodbury from Hayden St. gate at 3:30 P. M. daily. Call ext. 2168.

First Prize Winner



M. J. Wallace, foreman in the Wire Mill, hands Johnny Nagrabski, of the department, a \$25 War Bond as a first prize in a Victory Committee suggestion contest.

2 More Servicemen Meet Death In Action

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Morotai island in the Netherlands East Indies according to a War Department telegram to his parents. A radio operator-gunner on a B-25, George had previously been reported missing in action over Leyte on November 1, but had been found and returned to his base. He had worked in the General Training Room as an apprentice from January 6, 1941 until he volunteered October 17, 1942. He has two other brothers in service.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

If anything in the world gives me a laugh it's the inconsistency of human beings. Just at the moment one Big Mouth wants to sue another for talking too much. I'll send you the clippings.

They're always pulling that one about the plumber going back after his tools. Labor troubles should be pretty well solved when all those willing to work are working for those who are willing to pay for it.

I held the door open for three sweet young things. "Good morning, children," I said. They thanked me and passed through. One of them turned and in frigid dignity informed me, "We are not children." I knew they must be sixteen but they didn't look it. Oh, well, the young want to be old and the old young.

Twelve years ago a quite well mannered boy was in my class of boys in Church School. Today he has forty-seven missions to his credit and he's a Sergeant.

How the melting pot works: Mancini married a Byrnes. They had five children. Each child married an entirely different nationality. The grandchildren are what? You guessed it. They're in the Army now.

The laws of nature plus inter-marriage among races made America what it is. A new kind of nation. A new kind of people. All different, yet all alike. Will the laws of nature, plus inter-marriages someday make the world one big American style nation? I wonder?

Love,
Arza

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