



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

January 18, 1943

Number 3

Employee Bonds Near Million And Half In '42 Amount Of Deductions Trebles In Last Six Months Of Year

According to a report filed by the Auditing Department of Scovill last week, it was noted that War Bond payroll deductions for the last half of 1942 more than trebled the amount held back in the first half of the year.

Payroll deductions for the first six months of 1942 amounted to \$322,296.70. For the last six months the amount skyrocketed to \$1,082,596.78, making the total deductions for the year \$1,404,893.48.

As of the first of January, the Bond Purchases, that is the cost price of bonds in 1942, totalled \$1,249,706.25. The balance between this figure and the total deductions leaves an amount of \$155,187.23, which is the amount in the War Bond Fund, belonging to employees, and which has accumulated toward further purchases in 1943.

These figures include the Main plant and Waterville Division.

The week ending January 2 saw
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Foremen Plan Annual Banquet

The 30th Anniversary Banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association will take place at Temple Hall on West Main St., Saturday, February 6, at 6:30 P.M.

A large attendance is anticipated, since this year has seen the largest membership in the Association's history, nearly 1,000.

The Entertainment Committee has done its utmost to insure the best banquet ever, having obtained a Broadway stage show, souvenirs, orchestra, singing, and a surprise feature that is for the Committee to know and others to find out.

Souvenirs will be distributed only to those actually present at the banquet. Members' tickets are not transferable. Members have received their tickets with a letter by mail, and are urged to reply promptly with their remittance to the Committee. Guest tickets are available.

Tool Room 112-5 Has Red Blooded Men

A record of some sort has been hung up by the Tool Room of 112-5.

Out of 72 employees in the Room, 32 went to the Red Cross Mobile Unit last Tuesday and gave a pint of blood for men on the fighting fronts.

This gives them a percentage of 45.6 who donated. That's nearly half the Room. Much credit is due Warren

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Victory Queen Of Waterbury



Peggy Becker, center, of the Waterville Division of Scovill, is "Victory Queen of Waterbury." Lillian Cantin, left, who drew second prize, will be lady in waiting at the crowning. Shirley Brown, right, will be the Victory Queen's maid at the ceremonies slated for February.

Peggy Becker of the Waterville Division of Scovill took the crown, the cake in the eyes of the judges, and the title of "Victory Queen of Waterbury" at the finals, Saturday, January 9.

After a tough session of judging the group of beautiful contestants, the judges selected Miss Becker, Lillian Cantin of Chase Rolling Mills as second, and Shirley Brown of Waterbury Clock, third.

Miss Cantin will be lady in waiting at the crowning ceremonies, and Miss Brown will be her maid.

More than 300 were on hand for the final judging. The Drum Corps paraded, and the crowd sang the National Anthem. Dancing was enjoyed before and after the judging.

Crowning of the Queen will take place, Saturday, February 13. The details are undecided at the present time.

Important New Law For Draft-Age Men

On February 1, new rulings go into effect regarding cards issued to registrants by Draft Boards.

Two cards, the Registration Certificate, Form No. 2, and the Classification Card, Form 57, must be carried on the person of the registrant at all times.

Violations of this new ruling under the Selective Service Act will result in fine, imprisonment, or both.

Any man of draft age who does not have these cards, is not sure he has them, or has lost one or both, should advise his local Draft Board of the circumstances immediately, so that duplicates may be obtained.

Drum Corps Marches In Scully Funeral

The Scovill Drum Corps marched with muffled drums at the funeral of the late Mayor Vincent A. Scully last Tuesday, January 5.

The drummers, John Carbon, William Kelly, Steve Ferrucci and Richard Budd, and twenty Scovill girl color bearers, led by Dorothy Hackenson, marched from the City Hall to the Bergin Funeral Home, to the Immaculate Conception Church, and then to Hamilton Avenue.

The drummers and color bearers stood at attention facing the Church as the casket was carried in.

Chest Deductions

Payroll deductions on Community Chest pledges signed by employees started with the pay which was received by most employees last Friday, January 15. The amount of the pledges will be deducted in ten equal payments, one for each month in 1943 but March and April when the Red Cross drive for funds will be undertaken.

Chorus Rehearsals, Auditions, Continue

Effective this week, Men's Chorus rehearsals for "Scovill on the Air" will be held every Wednesday at 5:45 P.M. Girls' rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. These will be conducted at WBRY on Grand St.

Auditions are continuing to be held by appointment, and employees with talent lending itself to radio consumption are urged anew to apply for an audition.

Employees To Donate Blood At S.F.A. Club Schedule Arranged For Two Days Each Week

Starting tomorrow afternoon, the Waterbury Civilian Defense Blood Plasma Reserve will move into the Scovill Foremen's Club for the first of a series of special sessions to accommodate Scovill employees who are willing to donate blood to the Blood Plasma Reserve.

An entire donation center will be set up on the second floor of the SFA Club on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons for the next few weeks. The center will be fully equipped with tables, cots and all the necessary instruments and fully staffed with doctors and nurses to take good care of the Scovill blood donors. The Scovill center will be open by appointment from 1 to 6 o'clock on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Scovill is the first Waterbury factory where this special procedure has been adopted in securing plasma for use in case of local civilian emergencies. About 40 donors can be handled each day the unit will be here, and already sufficient employees have requested appointments to take care of the first four days the unit will operate at the Foremen's Club.

More than a third of all voluntary blood donors downtown to date have been Scovill people.

Blood gathered during this program under the sponsorship of Civilian Defense will be stored at Waterbury Hospital and other points throughout this area as the amount of plasma grows. It will, however, always be available for use anywhere it is needed in the United States or for our armed forces overseas.

Employees wishing to donate blood

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Service Manuals Ready At Employment Office

A booklet which will prove invaluable to men entering into the Armed Forces, entitled "A Financial Manual For Men Entering The Service" has been obtained in quantity by the Company.

These booklets are available at the Employment Office, and those leaving the Main Plant for induction are urged to obtain one free of charge.

Helps include protection of the man and his family while he is in the Service, protecting property, definite steps in handling legal and personal problems, legal rights, taxes and instalment purchases, Government insurance, private insurance, family allowances, and pensions and Federal benefits.

The booklet goes deeply into detail, elaborating on the subjects listed above, as well as including many more. There are also blank spaces for records, induction, transfers, foreign service and others.

Large Crowd On Hand For S.E.R.A. Smoker

A crowd of nearly 250 witnessed the Smoker sponsored by the SERA in Doolittle Alley Hall last Tuesday night.

Feature of the evening was four boxing bouts by professional fighters known around the state and country. Since all were exhibition bouts, no decisions were cast.

Young Henry Freeman fought Benny Singleton. Eddie Dolan, popular fighter in Waterbury, boxed Phil Thomas, Tommy Ciarlo vs. Tom Collins, and Charlie Eagle of national fame fought Dula Kovach.

Referees were George Mulligan, Sr. and John Cluney, sports editor of the Waterbury Democrat.

Chick Kelley, well known sports editor of the Waterbury American, announced the bouts. Ed McGrath, president of the SERA, was time-keeper.

Acts from the successful Loading Room Victory Show made up the entertainment. Olive (Queenie) McNamany, singer-comedienne, Jane Alexander, songstress, Mae Goodall, dancer, Tommy Maxwell, harmonica, and Charlie Garcia, singer, participated.

Outstanding talent was procured for this first in a new series of attractions sponsored by the SFRA.

Employee Bonds Near Million And Half In '42

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

9.68% of the payroll being invested in War Bonds.

The weekly purchase of Bonds by Scovill employees outside the company were \$408.50. Credit Union sale of Stamps and Bonds were \$505.00.

The figure of 9.68% is close to 10%, but it is not it. Scovill shot for 10% by New Year and failed.

However, it is never too late to hit ten per cent. Nor is it ever too early. The longer we take in doing so means the more lives which will be unnecessarily lost in winning this conflict for us.

Loading Room Soldier Returns



Private Michael E. Palagge has not been seen around his old place of employment for some time, having had a bit of necessary business elsewhere for Uncle Sam. He came back on furlough last week, however, long enough to say hello to the gang and look glad about it all for the cameraman.

Employees To Donate Blood To S. F. A. Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

to the Civilian Defense program at the SFA Club on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons, can make appointments by calling the Scovill Main Hospital, Phone 361.

Anyone wishing to donate blood at other times from Monday through Friday at the Chase Dispensary, should call the White Cross, Phone 3-2181, or go to the White Cross office at 193 Grand Street to make an appointment. The dispensary will be open for blood donors from 1 to 5 o'clock on the afternoons the equipment is not at the Scovill Foremen's Club.

Prospective blood donors at the Foremen's Club will be carefully examined to determine if they are in good health. Donors should not eat for at least four hours before the time of their appointment, because eating during this period makes blood unsatisfactory at the time of the donation.

A canteen will be set up at the Foremen's Club by the Red Cross to serve sandwiches and coffee to the blood donors. Anyone wishing to bring a lunch to eat following the donation is free to do so.

Transportation Queries

During this week all employees at the Main Plant will receive a transportation questionnaire designed to survey their transportation needs. Employees are urged to fill out the questionnaires as soon as possible and return them to their foremen so that adequate transportation can be arranged.

Chase-Scovill Card Tourney Begins Tonight

Starting tonight at 6:30 at the Foremen's Association, the Chase and Scovill Foremen enter into four week-long nights of cribbage and pinochle.

Tonight the Scovill group entertains Chase at cribbage. Next Monday Chase will entertain at their Club on North Main street near the Rolling Mills. A lunch will be served tonight at 6:30.

Finalists In Victory Queen Contest



This line of beauties on the stage of Doolittle Alley Hall were the winners of weekly judging in the Victory Queen Contest. Judges at the finals had a difficult job on their hands, by the appearance of this picture. Peggy Becker, third from the right, was the winner.

S. F. A. Pinochle

Team scores for Jan. 7:

Charbonneau	36,645
Denker	35,135
Cronan	34,620

Individual High scores:

John Carolan	4515
John Connor	4360
First tournament closes Jan. 14.	
Second tournament starts Jan. 21.	



By Ethel Johnson

Scene at the bowling alleys last week: - Officer Jimmy Mitchell and his wife, Harriet Mitchell, paid the girls a visit. It certainly was a pleasure to see Harriet again. She has been living in Kentucky for several months.

There were 11 girls that bowled over 100 last Tuesday night. The highest scores were Felicia Caruso's and Eunice Olander's, both bowling 117. Peg Canavan came in with a 115 score, and Eleanor May and Betty Kennelly both bowled 113.

Our "90 and over" bowlers are as follows: Alice Bartolini, Betty Anderson, Felicia Caruso, Rose Foley, Dorothy Espelin, Ann Drago, Betty Kennelly, Ethel Johnson, Gertrude Smith, Mildred Galiada, Winnie Hughes, Eleanor Shugdinis, Catherine Williams, June Miller, and Myrtle Gabriel.

High Single honors are held by Felicia Caruso and Ethel Johnson, and High Three honors for the year are held by Alice Bartolini.

What happened to the North Mill team Tuesday night? No one showed up!

The regular monthly meeting of the council will be held at the Club Rooms tonight and we hope all members of the council will be present at that time. Bernice Downey and Mollie Kelly are in charge of the supper, so be sure to come.

Helen Quilter, ASMD, is being married Jan. 30 to John Loy. We certainly wish Helen and John lots of luck. Helen was given a greenback shower last Tuesday night by her various friends and certainly was surprised.

Who says 1943 isn't a marrying year? Here's another marriage. Gloria Prescott was married last Sat. (Jan. 16) to Carl Benson. Gloria is from Employment office, and she had Rose Foley as her matron of honor and Bernice Downey as one of her bridesmaids.

Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing

By Shom and Jonus

"Terrible Tom" Costa of Plating writes from Yuma, Arizona, where he is enjoying himself immensely with the boys in Khaki.

Gino DiNicola, ex-Aluminumite, writes from Miami, Florida. He wants to be remembered to the boys.

Reports trickling into the department informs this newsboy that the attractive Peri Ciullo reached the finals in the Victory Queen contest. Peri has just recently moved to the Central Time office and was heavily supported by the men of the Aluminum Finishing.

It looks like Hilda Peterson of Terryville, will fall heir to the slick streamline Bluegoose.

The revamped Case Shop bowling aggregation threw a scare into the high flying Plating Room outfit, defeating them in their first game. But the Platers came from behind in both their second and third games to win going away.

Nick DiNicola's 419 was easily the star of the evening. Earl Bolger and Jim Pelosi's timely hitting features for the Platers.

The girls of Aluminum Finishing surprised Peri Ciullo and Mary Campoli at a joint affair held at Antoinette Polo's home. Miss Ciullo was recipient of a farewell gift and Miss Campoli was tendered a kitchen shower. Many thanks to Mrs. Polo for the delicious spaghetti supper.

Your Car Battery

By Russ Warner
(Electrical Dept.)

All car batteries will need periodic charging throughout the duration.

It takes a lot out of a battery in starting a car on a cold morning and unless you drive 30 to 40 miles without lights or radio, the generator will not replace what has been taken out.

Electricity is not made in a battery, it is stored by the generator in chemical form. A battery is constantly forming sulphate, even when standing idle. The greater the discharge the faster the sulphation. This sulphation is reduced by charging. The most efficient charging will not reduce it all; especially if the battery stands in a discharged condition for any length of time.

Keep your battery fully charged at all times and do not water it without charging. The water stays on top of the acid and will freeze if not stirred up.

Do not hold your starter button any longer than it takes to count to ten. It is this pause that refreshes.

Charge idle batteries every month. Long charges at low rates are best, although it may take high rate to break down a dead battery. Once it starts to bubble, lower the rate. Do not look into a bubbling battery with a match. You might lose an eye. If by mistake the charger is put on reverse and the battery is killed, reverse charging leads and charge in proper direction immediately. Do not let it stand.

Clean and grease battery terminals. Corrosion is sloppy and inefficient. It prevents the flow of current.

Nets Made To Trap Enemy Submarines

To trap enemy subs and hang on to them, gigantic steel nets, supported by floats, are used to protect harbor entrances. Telltale bubbles and the wash from propellers betray the trapped subs to patrol ships and planes. The nets are constructed near points of embarkation and transferred aboard net-laying vessels for strategic spots.

Rangers



The two kids astride their broncs are Anne and Michael Daniele. They're the daughter and son of Rose Daniele of Drill and Tap. They have their own horses at a tender age.

Electric Anneal

By Dot McAuslin

Mike Genovese is the proud father of a baby girl, Mary Ann by name. Mike is making a very rapid recovery.

That was a grand party held at Harold Descoteau's recently. Why don't we do it more often?

Who is in the "Dog House" since that all-night session at the home of Ralph DeRienzo? Please let him out (K) he won't do it again.

We wish to welcome Agnes Griffin to our department.

Tom Greene's car turned over a couple of times last week but Tom emerged without a scratch. Now he believes in miracles. Well, who wouldn't?

Breath of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

This is Sunday night and I'm sitting in front of the old wood burner thinking of the good old days when we had fuel-oil for the furnace. Those were the days when you could walk all over the house in your shirt sleeves and you didn't need an overcoat to step into the living room to answer the phone. There's one thing about it, a cold phone does more to save time than pure patriotism. There's no fun talking if you can see your own breath. Everyone likes the sound of his own voice but seeing your own breath isn't so conducive to long-winded conversations.

Your Ma used to brag about having the hottest bathroom in town and I used to come in after a hard day's work in the cold and lie in a tub of hot water and soak the cold out of my marrow. Now, what cold I don't catch outside, I finish catching trying to take a shower with luke warm water in a bathroom that isn't even luke. Reading the funnies in there on a Sunday morning is over for the duration.

Thoad Wheeler, your Ma's second cousin on her father's side, tried to join the army. They wouldn't have him so he got married. It's funny how some men just can't seem to keep out of trouble.

"How come you got married at your age?" I asked him.

"Warn't nothin' else to do. Tried everything else."

"Didn't you ever think of getting married before?"

"Oh! Sure! Always looked for a perfect woman."

"Found one finally?"

"Nope. Made up my mind there warn't none, and if there was she wouldn't be fool enough to marry me. There ain't nothin' perfect in this world and there ain't no use sittin' around waiting for it to become perfect. Enjoy it as is, as it ain't gonna be no different."

Thoad isn't exactly a finished philosopher, but I think he had something, and it set me to thinking about conditions "as is" today. You know I really enjoy telling my neighbor that the man he wants for Governor doesn't know enough to pour sand out of a boot. It is a great privilege. If it was a perfect country there wouldn't be anything to argue about.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic

Coal Mine Custom Comes To Waterbury



Robert Link, 13-year-old son of Claude Link of the Electrical Department in the East Main Plant, looks over the collection of toys and figures that grace the Link Christmas Tree. This collection takes 14 hours to set up and it fills five big cases when it is carefully packed away. It contains toys and other relics that date back more than half a century.

The Claude Links have lived in Waterbury for some 27 years and are still carrying on a picturesque Christmas custom they brought here with them from the coal mines down near Mahony City in Pennsylvania. The custom is to surround the annual Christmas Tree with a "yard" containing various wild and domestic animals, buildings of all sorts and appropriate fencing.

The Links' "yard" pictured above contains hundreds of interesting objects which carry with them a pretty good history of the Link family. The big fence enclosing the collection is all of 62 years old. It was made by Claude's father in Pennsylvania out of cigar boxes and it graced Claude's first tree as a child.

The custom includes the saving of the first toy received by every child in one's family. Claude's first toy is there and so are those of his two boys. They're fond memories.

The animals have been collected over the course of the years. Mrs. Link painted the sheep figures you see on the hillside under the tree, and her father, Claude's father and Claude himself have built most of the other wooden objects. Down in the coal regions several stores specialize in the sale of animals, buildings and such for the Christmas Tree "yards."

The "homestead" is reproduced from wood salvaged from a house that used to stand across the street from Claude's home in Pennsylvania. The old house fell through a break hole into one of the mines one night some 25 years ago, so Claude and his father reproduced the model in the picture from lumber that was saved. It's been displayed under Claude's Christmas Tree ever since.

To set up such a display as this takes a lot of time. Before Bobby grew up and lost his faith in Santa Claus, Claude used to stay up all night Christmas Eve putting the display together. It takes 14 hours of steady work to do the job, but it is indeed worth it. This year the Links took two long evenings to arrange everything, and the display grows every year.

No fewer than 80 people called at the Links' house on Oak Street to view the "yard" this year. The kids in the neighborhood swarmed to the

house all day long during the two-week exposition and were fascinated by the tricky arrangements with wind-up toys and everything.

It took all day one Sunday, and five big packing cases to put the display away this year. Each piece is wrapped individually and with great care — as you might imagine.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

You don't hear very much from Cosimo Colasanto lately. He just got his new choppers and is afraid to open his mouth.

That stork is sure working overtime. He was at the Mullins home and left them a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Mullins is the former Peg McCarthy who won the A.S.M.D. beauty contest in 1941.

Welcome back Elvera Manthey. She has been out ill for six months and she looks as good as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eggleston celebrated their second wedding anniversary Monday. The way he talks, you would think it was his tenth.

Bill Mahoney, our inspector on the New Britains, landed in Oklahoma after being inducted last week. From what he writes, he is anxiously awaiting those Japs.

Walter Stoveken can't wait for us to win the war. His girl will say "yes" then.

Pop Hughes recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in Baltimore, Maryland. He is 75 years young and claims he feels better than ever. He is certainly proud of his two sets of twins.

Ed Whitman is back to work after three months of illness. His first words were, "It's great to be back."

The work on George Clark's lines must be coming all right now. He is wearing a big smile.



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

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Vincent A. Scully

The loss to Waterbury in the recent death of Mayor Vincent A. Scully is a loss to every one of its citizens. He was a humble citizen himself and he led the community in civic affairs as carefully and diligently as he might run his own affairs. He fulfilled to the last letter the varied duties of his office and more.

Mayor Scully was known well to the employees of Scovill. He has addressed them on several occasions such as the drafting of the Victory Committee in the Scovill War Production Drive and at the award ceremonies for the Army-Navy "E." He was the personal friend of innumerable Scovill employees in all parts of the plant—in all sorts of positions. He had the respect of everyone for his honesty, his integrity and his devotion to his duty to Waterbury and its citizens.

No resident of the community was so insignificant as to escape his notice . . . no old friend so obscure as to be greeted by any but a "nickname."

Mayor Scully was a leader in organizing Waterbury's Civilian Defense program. He received deserved praise for his work in this cause not only in Connecticut but in the leading newspapers in New York. Largely through his efforts is Waterbury well prepared to meet whatever attack might be launched against this area. Mayor Scully has served his country well in protecting Waterbury war workers and their families from the fears of air raids and sabotage. Mayor Scully has served his country well in protecting Waterbury's critical industrial establishments from the dangers of air raids and sabotage.

Mayor Scully's faithfulness in accompanying every Waterbury selective service contingent to the railroad station to bid them farewell won for him the highest praise of the soldiers and their families. That he continued this custom at the sacrifice of his health is general knowledge. The fact that his unselfish devotion to his duty as wartime mayor caused his untimely collapse and subsequent death is recognized by the citizenry and lamented for the void it leaves in the community.

To Mayor Scully's family the Scovill management and its employees extend their sincere sympathy. To Mayor Scully's memory Scovill joins Waterbury in expressing wholehearted appreciation for his valuable services and for the example he has set as a civic leader and a gentleman.

In Younger Days



Ralph Michielli, Jr. has doubled his age since this picture was taken. He was four months at that time and is now eight. His proud father, Ralph, Sr., is a press operator in Hot Forge.

Training Course

The following boys were hired in the General Training Course during the week of January 4, 1943 and all were assigned to the General Training Room: Vito A. Gizzie, Nicholas Cicchetti, Conrad Kahn, Austin Ayers, James Carney.

Vito A. Gizzie is the son of Sam who works in Waterville Buff Room.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Frank Howd, Tool Machine; Frank Keavney, West Plant Machine; and Addison Ashborn, North Mill are away from work due to illness.

Patrick Tulley, Casting Shop, has returned to work after four months sick leave.

The following employees have returned to work after short illnesses: Donald MacIntoshGen. Training
 James SheaA.S.M.D.
 Alfred SincasterTool Machine

"YOUR BLOOD WILL SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!"



Telephone System Has Special Features

Various Circuits Provide Valuable Plant Protection

By Dave Moreland

Scovill's communications system, in addition to supplying telephone service, is equipped to stand watch 24 hours a day over the many and varied services that a plant of this size must have. These services include water flow indicator and sprinkler alarms, gas and water pressure alarms, 5-minute bell system alarms, watchmen's reporting service, and fire reporting equipment.

The operation of these alarms works like this: water flowing through any sprinkler system in the plant is immediately indicated on the special alarm panel of the switchboard by the lighting of a lamp signal. The operator on duty notes the location of the water flow as indicated by the lamp signal and notifies the repair man. Trouble on any of the other systems is also indicated by the lighting of a lamp signal on the alarm panel. When the alarm comes in, the operator on duty notes the location of the trouble as indicated by the signal and notifies the proper repair department.

The watchmen's reporting system covers the entire plant and by a system of light signals on the switchboard, the operator on duty knows at all times where each watchman is located. There is a timing arrangement associated with this system which indicates to the operator on duty when something has happened to a watchman. When this timing circuit is operated, the operator immediately notifies a supervisor who investigates the reason for the operation of the timing circuit.

Our switchboard is also equipped with 4 crash alarm circuits. Two of these circuits are used for air raid alarm notification and two are used by the Plant Protection Department.

These circuits are operated from the switchboard by means of cords and ringing keys. When the operator receives a request from the Plant Protection Department for a connection to all gates in the West Plant, she inserts a cord in the crash alarm circuit covering the West Plant and operates a ringing key. This operation rings the bells of all telephones at the West Plant gates simultaneously; and by removing their receivers, the watchmen are all connected to the Plant Protection Department at the same time. The second circuit is used for all gates in the East Plant.

The air raid crash alarm operates in a similar manner, except that air raid key personnel throughout the plant are connected simultaneously to the operator at the switchboard.

In addition to the above circuits, our switchboard is also equipped with what is known as a conference circuit. This circuit can be used to connect 4 telephones in the plant with either a city or long distance call. It can also be used to allow any 5 persons within the plant to be connected at one time for a conference by phone.

These services give Scovill one of the most complete communication and plant protection systems in the state. In the next issue of THE BULLETIN, you will be told something of the wiring and cabling necessary to operate a system of this size.

Shoulder Sack Will Solve Package Trouble

More than ever these days, the "victory shoulder sack" should be looked for in stores by shoppers. They say the new model has a shoulder pad and will carry 50 pounds.



Dear Ed:

I wish to thank you for sending *THE BULLETIN*. It was a great privilege and pleasure to work for a company that remembers the boys in the service. I look forward every week to the weekly account of shop events.

Please give my regards to the men and women of the West Machine Room, Dip Room and Time Office.

Pvt. Francis Dooley
Walnut Ridge, Arkansas

Dear Sir:

I'm receiving *THE BULLETIN* each week and it gives me a great pleasure to read about the great things that Scovill is doing in this war effort.

I also received the bonus and want to express my sincerest thanks.

Please give my best regards to all the boys in the West Machine Room. Keep up the good work.

Pvt. Kurt O. Klemmer
New River, N. C.

Dear Ed:

It gives me great pleasure to hear from Scovill through *THE BULLETIN*. It makes me feel as though I were on a vacation. All we want is a crack at those Japs and then we will be home for next Christmas.

It sure is swell the way morale soars higher whenever a fellow gets some mail, so — if the folks at home want this war to be over soon, tell them to write to their soldiers in training. There is nothing treasured so much as a letter from home.

Pvt. Charles Capraro
Camp Croft, S. C.

Dear Sir:

I received my first copy of *THE BULLETIN* today since I have gone, and was more than happy to read about the plant.

Give my regards to the North Mill, especially the third shift.

P.F.C. Oscar Delage
North Camp Polk, La.

New Lightning Wires For Oil Storehouses

An invisible umbrella to shield explosive plants and oil storehouses from lightning has been perfected.

It is made by surrounding a building with steel-wired poles 10 feet higher than the roof.

The wires draw the charges of lightning from the roof area down into the ground.

Lost Time Accidents

Max Kohlbrenner, Waterville, caught hand in belt receiving fractures of fingers—Lost Time, 1 day.

James Morris, Case 4, while putting work in furnaces felt something strike eye, which caused soreness—Lost Time, 1 day.

Robert P. Wilson, Chucking Dept., while lifting work received sprain lower back—Lost Time, 10 days.

Dorothy Perkins, Fastener Room, while placing work in die kicked foot press receiving contusion — Lost Time, 2 days.

Etta Shugrue, Press 1, while working on new job on press received strain in muscles right forearm—Lost Time, 3 days.

Julius Matecki, North Mill, a side plate fell on foot causing complete fracture right great toe — Lost Time, 1 day.

James Smith, Casting Shop, dropped piece of copper on foot receiving contusion right foot — Lost Time, 7 days.

Rafael P. Such, Steam Dept., while unloading cars of coal, received frost bite on fingers—Lost Time, 16 days to date.

Alfred Invero, Casting Shop, while pulling bars from molds a bar fell on foot causing fracture—Lost Time, 2 weeks to date.

Robert Speight, Casting Shop, while pulling strainer off mold, metal dropped on foot causing burns—Lost Time, 11 days.

C. Henry Wagner, Tube Mill, while lifting a carboy of acid received strained muscles lower back—Lost Time, 2 days.

Undesirable Toe Nail



Ready for a run in her nylons, to say nothing of a nasty gash in her big toe, is a Miss from somewhere in Scovill. The nail in the floor, which you'll get around to looking at in a minute, is the important part of this photo. Nails rank high in lost time accidents, and often cause infection and blood poisoning.

Eliminating all the after effects possible, stepping on a nail is an extremely painful experience. Men's shoes can be easily penetrated by a nail, especially if it is upright in a board. Girls' toeless shoes are an open invitation to toeless feet if the accident above goes through. Moral: Don't drop nails or leave them in boards on the floor. If you see them, pick 'em up. And besides, don't wear toeless shoes in the factory.

Letters To Soldiers Considered Second Only To Food Shipments

It is not necessary to tell people much more how important mail is to men in the Service. If you have friends in the Army, Navy, or Marines, they have probably begged you to write to them.

The War Department, according to Secretary of War Stimson, considers delivery of mail to the armed forces second only to food.

Writing letters pays dividends; of satisfaction in doing a good deed, of the pleasure in receiving again the happy experiences you describe in your writing, and of receiving mail yourself.

But the biggest and most important dividend that letters to the Service men pay is the knowledge that you have contributed directly in keeping their morale high.

The boys at camp, on shipboard, on the battlefronts of foreign shores long so much for mail that they will welcome any kind of a scrawl from you at any time.

There is a special kind of a letter, though, that can give the fighting man the same lift as a furlough. That is a bit of mail that will re-create scenes and events from his home life. It need not be written by a wife, relative or sweetheart, but from any acquaintance who knows the old home town and the goings on.

It is the letter that describes the latest gossip and day-by-day events from his home town and its surround-

ings. It's a letter from any one of his shop acquaintances, with news about his former place of employment.

Even if you are in that frame of mind, never write to a soldier "This town is dead. There's nothing to write about." Of course, on the other hand, his wife or girl friend won't tell him how exciting life has been since he left. Remember that if he's the least bit lonesome, he'll look back fondly to his home town, his old job, and his old way of life; he won't want to hear it belittled.

Stories on civilian restrictions due to the war won't be welcomed, if you're griping about them. And you won't get any sympathy from him. If you should confess a little private hoarding or bootlegging of rationed goods, that is about the biggest morale breaker that there is.

He'll welcome news that your supply of war bonds is taxing your safe or strong box. He'll approve your war work activities, for you are then lending him a concrete hand.

So just make your letters "written talk." Don't worry about grammatical errors, and don't be stiff and formal. Write just as you'd talk, and these are the letters he'll find it fun to read. You'll find it easy.

Take a pen and some stationery as soon as possible. They're all the materials necessary to fulfill this wartime obligation. Make a strong resolution to write cheerfully, write often, write!

Two Scovillites Serve Uncle Sam



Private Earl C. Kobbe shows his friends back home how to stand at attention with his service rifle. Earl is at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. He was formerly in the Chucking Department.



Pfc. Lyman M. Hampston is not in Africa — just the roof of the hotel where he was staying. He graduated from Diesel Motor School recently. Lyman had worked in General Stores.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Bill Duffy, former Fuse Assembly worker, now a sailor stationed at Virginia Beach, Virginia, came out to Doolittle Alley Hall to see all his Scovill friends while on furlough. He wished more of the girls from his softball team were there to dance the light fantastic with him. Next time, Bill.

They were telling George King, Loading Room, that his way of saving house heat was a pip. It is — go to a show and see all the pictures at least twice.

Mill Production Office

Strikes & Spares

Last Wednesday night, after two weeks' vacation, the bowling teams lined up for action; but the number present was at its lowest ebb (so were some of the scores).

Due to illness and accidents, left over from Christmas parties, etc., the starting line-ups were loaded with old man "Average." However, next Wednesday all should have recovered and we can take up where we left off pre-holidays.

Since old men are gradually replacing the younger men who go into the Services, William Carew has put away his crutches and "oiled" his limbs to take over the duties of Pvt. James Gibbons. His first night score showed he has a couple of good strings left.

Before going any further in the New Year, we would like to thank the persons responsible for our combined amusements. Thanks to THE BULLETIN for printing such "bric-a-bracs" of journalism. Thanks beyond limitations to Mae (our President) Deegan for untiring efforts in organizing, participating in, and following up each week's schedule, averages, and standings.

Thanks to Mary McInerney and Mildred Lezotte for a splendid Christmas party; for the lessons in the art of Terpsichore by one of the world's foremost dancers and her brother; to Johnnie Manzo for his splendid cooperation at the alleys and his donation to the Christmas party; to Ray Driscoll for his impersonations of Santa and the distribution of presents; to Jim Cusack for an excellent job of toastmastery and his support in posting standings and averages.

Cathy



This cute youngster is Cathy Mays, 11 months old daughter of Frank Mays. Frank is process inspector in the Chucking Department. And what a look that photographer is getting!

We have just learned that Bill Hayes', Auditing, favorite flowers are pink rose buds, especially since New Year's Eve.

Proud fathers have nothing on Dom Polo, reporter for the Fastener Room. Dom became a proud uncle December 19 and has been bragging ever since.

Looking just too stunning in purple dresses at a recent dance, Mary Bruno, Steel Stores, Mary Joyce, C.T.O., Ruth Osborne, Library, and Mrs. E. T. McGrath thought it would have been appropriate for the orchestra to play "Deep Purple."

The first col Ed McGrath, Mfg. Stores Record, had on his radio speech came from his father before Ed got home. It was, "Tell him the old man couldn't have done better."

Ann Evans, Mechanical Supt's Office, hopes there are no further ice storms to shut off the electricity. The eggs she had to fry over candle light were under done.

For tobacco Eddie Lane, Electrical, goes in for either an unlit cigar for a dry smoke, or a real double chew in his cheek for a wet one.

Congratulations to Earl Northrop on the birth of a mighty fine bouncing baby boy that came into the world weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

Do not be surprised very soon (if not already) to learn that Bernice Willis, Blanking Room, has joined up with WAACS.

Ever charming Angie Dantino, Fastener Room, had a bang up vacation in Florida. She went to visit her boyfriend Johnny who is a sergeant working for Uncle Sam. Some trip! Angie came back all smiles and is still smiling.

Ann Delaney, Class B, is wearing an entirely new "hair do" since she let the barber cut off her beautiful golden tresses to donate to the war effort.

Shirley Goldsmith, Mechanical Supt's Office, is looking for some big game ammunition. She says it is for deer, but it sounds more like elephants.

News From Drill And Tap

First Shift

By The Gang

We wonder why J. McGowan has suddenly grown a moustache. Could it be that he was short of razor blades or does he yearn to look older?

Seen around the room: Connie and Jim Porter sitting in a huddle trying to count the balance plates — but it looks more like a game of chess . . . A big sign reading "Wanted, a good toolsetter" — what does Bobby think of it? . . . Sue L. hanging onto her pocketbook while going for a drink . . . Dick Lang trying to comprehend it all . . . Roger Lourey filing away at a Bodine dial.

Second Shift

By Ann Lipeika

We wonder why Annette Dupre hasn't been working for the past couple of weeks. She has probably left for New Orleans to get married.

Two Get Twenty-Five Year Pins



Maurice J. Sweeney

MAURICE JAMES SWEENEY, Foreman of the Solder Department, has been with Scovill 25 years as of Thursday, January 7.

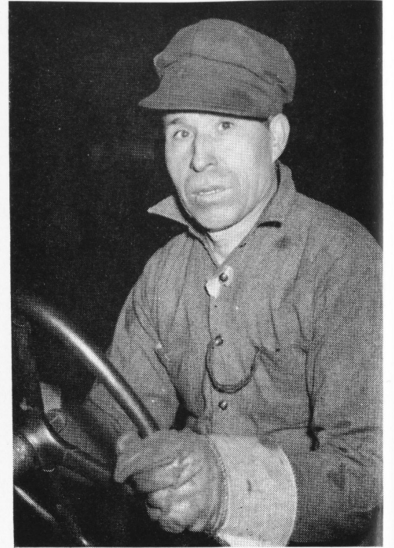
Having originally started in the Main Plant Loading Room, he was transferred a month later to the Matthews and Willard Division as assistant foreman of the Solder Department there.

In March of 1919, Mr. Sweeney was moved back to the Main Plant as Foreman of the Solder Department. He has held this position ever since.

He is known in the vicinity as one of the most popular toastmasters at banquets. He served on the Board of Police Commissioners for two years in Waterbury, and was formerly president of the Scovill Foremen's Association. He was from Meriden, Connecticut, originally.

Ten-Year Awards

The following employees have been awarded ten-year silver service pins:—Ulysses Byrd, North Mill, as of January 4; Joseph P. Chesinas, Tube Mill, as of January 10; Delia P. Raymond, Closing, as of January 11; Antigone D. Barrere, Assembling, as of January 12.



Alfredo E. Boleta

Somebody yelled it at him 18 years ago, and it stuck. "Bosco," as he is better known, is the nickname of Alfredo Esteves Boleta, who completed 25 years of continuous service with Scovill Sunday, January 3.

Bosco was born in Portugal and came to this country in 1913. He stayed a while in Providence, later worked on a railroad in Rhode Island, and then went to New Haven.

He came to Waterbury soon afterward, worked with Chatfield and Chatfield for a time, and then went to work as a laborer building 99 and 101 buildings.

Bosco then went into the Casting Shop Scrap Room, where he has been driving a gas jitney for Jack Murphy ever since.

He has two children, a boy thirteen, and a girl nine years old. They both attend Sacred Heart School.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

We can see there's no ration on diamonds yet. That was some ring Ann Martinelli received New Year's Eve. Congratulations, and the best of luck to you both.

Our genial timekeeper, Margaret Koval, celebrated her first anniversary on January 7. Many more happy returns of the day, Margie.

Helen Guerrero, formerly of Fastener, became the proud mother of a baby boy on January 2. The proud father is Dom Guerrero of the Case Shop. Congratulations to all!

A wonderful time was had by Laurietta Alleva, Helen Jacovina, Rose Benoit and Jennie Genovese recently at the home of Charity McCarthy. A delicious luncheon was served. The climax of the evening came when Laurietta went belly-flopping down the hill to the bus line with Rose kneeling behind her — yelling at the top of her lungs to Laurietta to stop!

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Lena Bansleben is very happy these days. Can it be that her Lieutenant is coming home on a furlough?

Welcome back to Jeannette Nole after a short illness, resulting from an accident.

Marie Petteway goes in big for "jitter-bug" dancing. Her feet are never still and we are looking forward to an exhibition in the near future.

Instructions for shooting pool can be had from Frank Diogostine. Come on Frank, give with the secret.

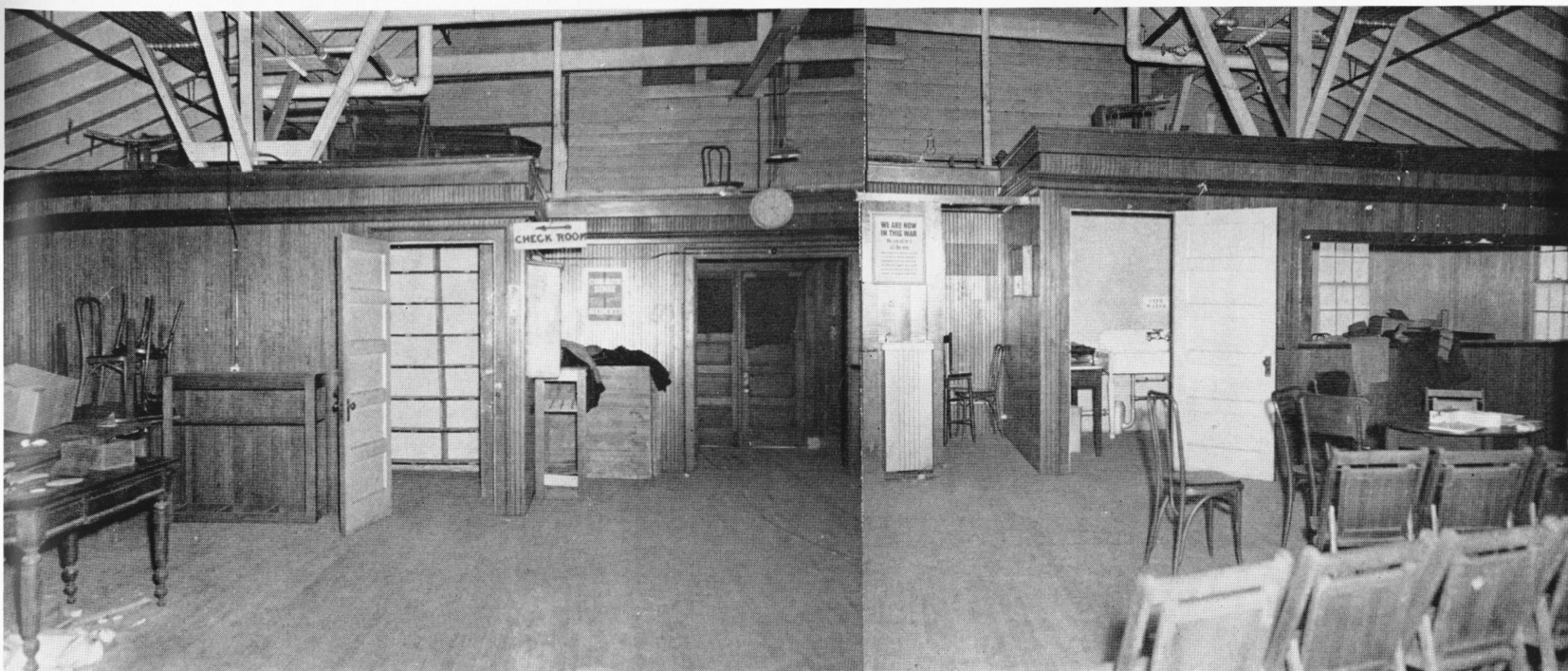
Doolittle Alley Hall In Face Lifting Process



New floor boards were needed in Doolittle Alley Hall, and in they go. Carmine Cocchiola, carpenter, beats nails into submission, later to countersink them. Pictures on this page are only cornerstone repairs compared to the extensive plan Scovill has approved for remodeling. Recreation will get off to a new start in spacious new quarters.



Carmine again, here with a sander. The men are making sure that this section of the floor is positively smooth, with no chances of splinters or ridges to interfere with activities. The Company is awaiting a priority order from Washington before complete plans can be realized. Men here make repairs that can now be done with materials available.



At the left of this photo is the old check room. The entrance to the hall is in the center, with ticket booth at its right. At the right is the store, used for refreshments at dances. This photo would be a good one to keep for posterity, since all these partitions are being torn out. It would also be a good one to compare with the architect's conception of the new recreation quarters, which graced the front page of last week's BULLETIN. A game room, recreation hall

and lounge are proposed to best utilize the available space in Doolittle Alley Hall. The Lounge will have a large fireplace, book cases and magazine racks. Plans call for refinishing of floors throughout and complete remodeling of walls with plaster, paint and plasterboard. The few strategic materials needed for renovation are hoped to be acquired by a priority order from Washington. Work will start immediately when that is received.



Ralph Orsini had the job of cutting jutting pipes flush with the floor in the game room. These pipes formerly carried water and heat. Here SERA members will be able to play pingpong, pool and card games. This room was on the right of the hall back of the stage, and was used for storeroom, scenery and dressing room at activities.



William Turner and James Pedin are shown here marking off the floor for badminton and other games requiring large floor space. This is the main room of the hall, and is to be the recreation hall in the near future. Pipes will be covered in this room and permanent benches installed around the hall for spectators and contestants. Scovill has approved. It's up to Washington now.

Cut It! We're Hungry



Larry Doyle of the Electrical Department had a birthday last week. That's no secret, as we can see by the short party his friends threw for him. Larry doesn't say which birthday it was, but if a man is as old as he feels, he looks to be about 20.

News Of The North Mill Finishing Division

By The Mad Russian

There are still some people in this God given United States of ours, who, in their bickering, unjust way, vigorously attack the rationing of some of their luxuries. This Global War, that has been forced upon us, demands food for consumption. Would these same people, who cry about the shortages of gas, meat, tinned foods etc., trade places with our loved ones, who are on the battlefronts, fighting and dying for those things that we hold sacred, and are in desperate need of these self same rationed items? Would they trade places with the starving legions of Europe? Let us,

in the fashion of our forefathers hitch up our belts and give up those things that are needed elsewhere. And when the battle is over and Victory is ours, peace, abundance and contentment will prove our sacrifices have not been made in vain.

Sir Stork left another bundle of joy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingala of Wall St. That makes two beautiful Miss Americas under one roof. Mrs. Ingala is the former Christine DeCicco of the North Mill Office.

Bill Davies' sensational bowling, Friday, January 8—he hit 399 for the evening.

Mac McFarlan looking for his truck. Are you sure Yehudi didn't take it?

Jack McCarthy, the likable supervisor of the muffles, is out due to illness. Here's to a speedy recovery, Jack.

Art Curtis recently visited the Hospital for his annual checkup. Pronounced safe and sound.

Ralph Paul celebrated Russian Christmas in his usual fashion. Now the holidays are over, Ralph is back on the job.

Harry Cole worrying about the extended cold spell. His troubles are keeping his puppies warm.

Howie Kraft, our genial foreman, doesn't like the icy walks. Did you ever try eating standing up? What happened to the tools he carried?

Joe Yorkstovich fears no rationing. A piece of bread, a raw onion and a slab of salt pork makes the best sandwich.

Nick-names of famous North Millers:— Vincent John Hogan — Anchors; Samuel Biaggio Palladino — Marrying Sam; Ward Hobbie, Jr. — Zeke; Joseph Rafferty — Dodo; John Kelliher — Boo-Boo Mischanski; Carl Longo — Kelly; Vito D. Dinoto — Curly (how inappropriate); William Diandria — Hawkshaw; Edgar Masone — Errol Flynn; John Sebastian — Tarzan; James B. Cunningham — Shie; Boris Krivinskas — Baron; Arthur Mayell — Huckleberry.

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

Warren Conklin devoted a lot of his time and work to sign up volunteers to the donating of their blood to the Red Cross Plasma fund. We wish to congratulate Warren for the fine job he did in getting 31 volunteers from the Machine Tool Room.

Somebody was admiring George O.'s new clackers and asked him if they were his. George said they would be his after he made two more payments.

Seems to be a sad case between Margaret and boy friend, the way she looks up into his eyes.

Little Peggy opens up the Tool room every morning and sits at her lathe waiting for the power to start. While waiting, she is entertained by Bob.

Little Rocco L. finds it "hod" to get enough gas to go to "Hatfod," via "Famington."

Bowling Notes

The Gutter Ball Boys have been playing the last couple of games with four men which was a disadvantage to them. They played a four-man game against The Twirlers who also had four men last Monday. The outcome was, the Gutter Ball Boys won two out of three.

Paul M. and his Fast Four showed very good results in their games against the hot tempered Miss Kids. Johnson rolled a few into the gutter which helped the Miss Kids lose three to Paul M. and his Fast Four.

Grins From The Grinding Room

First Shift

By George LaPointe

Farewell to Gloria Vassallo the cute clerk who is leaving our office staff to return to New York for a spell. It is whispered that some bird man in Uncle Sam's air force, way out in Texas, has priority on our sweater girl's future. Adieu, little one, you shall be missed by many.

Hello to our new clerk, Norma Hamelin, formerly of Boston. Don't crowd fellows, the young lady has a Mrs. tacked in front of her name.

Received card from Pvt. Tommy Owens, ex-cutter grinder who is at Fort Jackson, S. C. Thanks, Tom, we'll try our best to keep you posted

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mary Peters

Whose little heart was all aflutter last week when her soldier boy's picture appeared in a daily paper? Our guess is that Mae (O'Rourke) Spellman is pretty proud of Private Mossy, now somewhere in England.

Bob Grenis, floorman, received his first introduction to the cleaning tanks last week. The helpful hints extended by genial Tony Goncalves, went a long way towards making the experiment a success.

Violet Hay and Betty Houde are in the sick bay, but we hope they'll soon be back at their places in Fuse Cleaning. Liberty Ranaudo and Shirley Schmierer of Lacquer Wash are pinch-hitting for them.

It was happy birthday on January 14th for Jim Kelleher, also of Fuse Cleaning. Jim's the boy who keeps things rolling on the first shift.

Anyone knowing where Art Cady can obtain some Blue Label Karo will earn the gratitude of Art, his wife, and their young son whose formula consists partly of Karo.

The mail sack brought an interesting letter from Pvt. Anthony Gedraitis, who is stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

It must be the season for bridesmaids in the department. Ethel Hedges was one of the charming attendants at a local wedding last Saturday.



First Shift

By Mary DeMers

There are twenty-five disappointed girls on the first shift of Fuse Assembly this week because they will have to wait a few more weeks before they can donate blood plasma to the soldiers and sailors, as the Mobile unit has attained their quota for their visit to Waterbury on January 12.

If there should be any girls interested in donating their blood for such a worthy cause, please get in touch with Mary DeMers and an appointment will be arranged either with the White Cross, for the Waterbury Defense Area Civilian Blood Plasma Reserve; a unit of the Red Cross, to be used for our boys in the Army and Navy; or for the next visit of the Mobile Unit to Waterbury.

on the doings of all. How's about sending a picture of yourself in your new suit so that we can see what you look like in G. I. clothes?

We're trying to supply our boys, who are now in the armed forces, with cigarettes once a month, so come on, gang, dig down deep and shell out 'cause you know how important a smoke is to a tired soldier or sailor.

Howdy to Albert MacDonald who postcards from Camp Adair, Oregon, where he is now stationed.

Happy we are to welcome Phyllis Kingsley of the Naugatuck Kingsley's to our happy hatch. Ditto to Mary Henceman, another new recruit from the rubber town.

Our service flag has been up for quite a few weeks now, and it boasts 60 stars, one for each of our lads who left us to help squeeze the ego out of the sons of the Rising Sun and those other new disorder guys.

We would like to get the addresses of all our grinders and millers, etc. now in the armed forces so that we can send them cigarettes. Some of you have sent cards, but you know a post card sometimes takes quite a beating before it gets here and it is difficult to distinguish your serial numbers and stuff — so be sure to let us know where you're at by letter if possible. Send it to me and I'll see that it gets to the right party.

Third Shift

By Emeline Ryan and Ona Gean Smith

We welcome Dorothy, Rita, Ruth, Elizabeth, and Nell to the Grinding Room gang. Hope they'll stay with us.

Congrats to Harry Wabuda who celebrated his birthday recently.

Why did Al Beores go around with such a red face recently? Was it because of a rip?

Chewing gum seems to be necessary for Charles Wollschlager after lunch each day. We wonder why, could it be onions?

Why do Kelley and Wally wear white shirts? Have the new girls anything to do with it?

Very becoming is the word for Ona Gean's new short hair cut.

Rollie Benson



Rollie Benson, Jr. is the son of Rowland of the Hardener Room. Rollie's three now, and it appears that it will be a short time before he will be tall enough to look his dad in the eye.

Air Raid Wardens



Fern and Evelyn Cyr are two comely Scovill contributions to the Waterbury Air Raid Warden force. Fern works in Chucking, and Evelyn is in Fuse Assembly. Here's real participation in the war effort.



First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Sgt. Ernest Bercier, former Tube Mill employee, son of Rudy Bercier, popular water testing machine operator, paid his respects to his co-workers last week. Ernie certainly looks as though the Army agrees with him. He worked at the Schloemann Press before enlisting in the armed forces in March 1941.

Tony Spierito is back on the job after a flying trip to Maine.

Joe Lubinskas is of the opinion that while the pen may be mightier than the sword, in some instances he would not like to be facing a Jap or Nazi armed only with a pen. "Swords are much more effective" says Joe "and much more expensive too, so in order to put the proper weapons in the right hands, let's top that Ten Per Cent Mark."

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

Al Waiculonis, Stretch Povilaitis and Eddie Paige claim it is now going to be a long walk to get to Lake Quassapaug to cut those fancy figure "eights." Gas rationing in the strict sense will get that streamlined figure back, says Al.

The Schloemann Press crew says that now that they are working at the benches, the small tubes look like toothpicks. Wonders never cease!

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Things we notice in the Mill:—Just Moustaches:—Charlie Monfette's disappeared when his cold sore healed . . . Johnny Cope's appeared after he returned from his week of illness . . . Aldo Luzzi and Charlie Pescatelli wear theirs to get that dapper effect . . . Al Jesulaitis paid off his bet and shaved . . . On his last visit home, Frank Hubig's mother served an ultimatum "shave or starve"—Frank likes to eat . . . More than anywhere else, we would like to see one sprout on Ed Nadolny — talk about handlebars!

News Of The Special Training Room

First Shift

By Penny

Birthday greetings to Kathleen McGillicuddy who celebrated on the 15th and Ann Stanley who was a year older on the 5th. How many is that, girls?

Ann Stanley is sporting a beautiful timepiece, the gift of her husband.

We welcome Lorraine German back and hope she is here to stay.

Wishes-a-plenty for Irene Sowa who has left us for the Cosmetic Room where she will continue her lathe operations, and Martha Wetmore who has become assistant to Gene Ballard as tool inspector.

The girls received mail from Mary Richards who recently left us to go to Florida — she writes from California where she is employed in an airplane factory!

Some of the reasons that the girls in Special Training are so interested in their jobs are:— Jean Vitas, husband in the Marines . . . Mary Miklinevich, boyfriend and brothers in the service . . . Mary Belle Gaylord, brother in army, husband in England with army . . . Corinne Gambardella, brother in Africa, sister nurse in army, and nephew in the navy . . . Lola Beidekapp, two nephews with Uncle Sam. There are a lot more too numerous to mention.

No, your reporter is not slipping, "old man grippe" got hold of her and that's why there was no news last week.



By Evelyn Sweeney

A party was given in honor of Loretta Walsh by the Inspecting Battery. The party was held at the Front Page. She is leaving for New Mexico. Best of luck and health, Loretta, from all of us.

Doris Nadeau has left us to take up a better position. Best of luck, Doris.

Two more girls from our department have joined the sweater girls of the Scovill Drum Corps. They are Rosemary Shea and Agnes Jablonski.

We received a very nice letter from Gene Lampman who is in the Air Corps and who is stationed at Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama.

Mrs. Minnie Martin, 3-11 shift recently had a picture of her four sons put in THE BULLETIN. Since then, Minnie has been known as Mrs. Bing Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rozum received a letter from their son, George who is stationed at Miami Beach, Florida. He sent his mother a beautiful gold service pin. George's father is a floorman in our room. Best of luck, George, and we hope when you find time, you will drop your friends in the Loading Room a few lines.

Congrats to Catherine Lubin who has recently celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary.

I guess married life changes everyone. Since Joe Bartuski got married he no longer dashes out to the restaurant for his lunch. Joe now carries his nosebag.

Is it patriotism that makes Mary and Bert walk so much, or is it the waistline?

Brownie and Bob should wear pedometers so that they would know how much mileage they cover daily from one lathe to another.

Keep your chins up, gang, this war can't last forever and you know the old saying, "There's always sunshine after a storm."

Second Shift

By Dot

Welcome, first of all to Marian Windebank and Eve Jager. Marian, now operating a lathe, comes to us from Hot Forge. Eve was a housewife and now is earnestly trying to become a surface grinder.

During the last week we have proved that we really appreciate our new dressing room. The girls have decided to take over the maintenance of the room and our thanks go first to Peg Santoli and Lucy McGowan for digging in right away. Let's try to keep the dressing room as neat as we find it. Several bits of carelessness have already been reported and putting a stop to these things is only one of our jobs on the home front.

Fran L. had a minor operation on her cheek last week. Hope you're feeling better now. That also goes for Florence V.

Anna Kozeff is turning into a social butterfly. What are those girls on the lathes doing to you Anna? Pretty soon you'll be a city slicker.

Mr. Knightly sent the girls on surface grinders a card from New York City which pleased them very much. It pictured tables and chairs which reminded them of the Blue Room.



By Honey

Simon Magnarella, the chairman of our cigarette fund, informs me that there are still about a dozen addresses of the boys who are in the service, that are unobtainable. To any Rod Mill boy that reads this, please drop Simon a card with your present address on it.

Mike Famiglietti, the Thomaston flash of bygone days decided to give his son a few pointers on how to play basketball last week. After about five minutes on the court, Mike wound up with a Charlie horse that had him limping around for three or four days. Looks like the old gray mare ain't what he used to be.

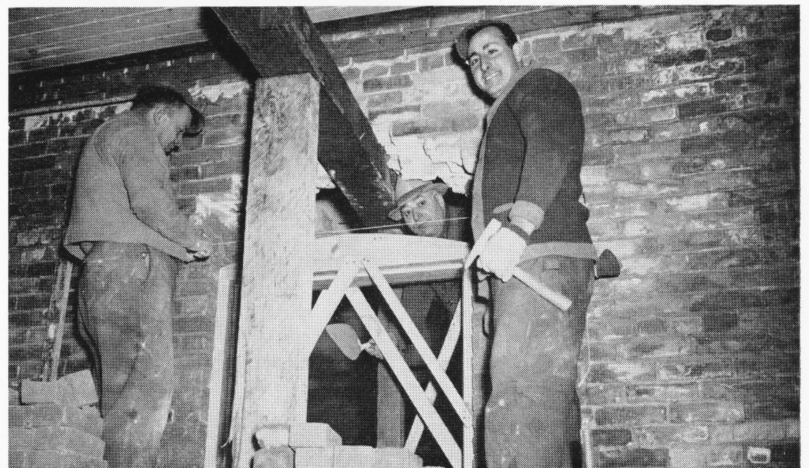
Joe Favale, the Reidville squire, claims that gas is not going to bother him. If there's no other way, Joe says, he is going to saddle up his horse and gallop to town.

When Scotty Corkindale was a kid in school, the teacher asked him one day to give a sentence using the word gruesome. Scotty stood up and said, "My father did not shave for a week and grew some whiskers." It looks like Scotty is a chip off the old block.

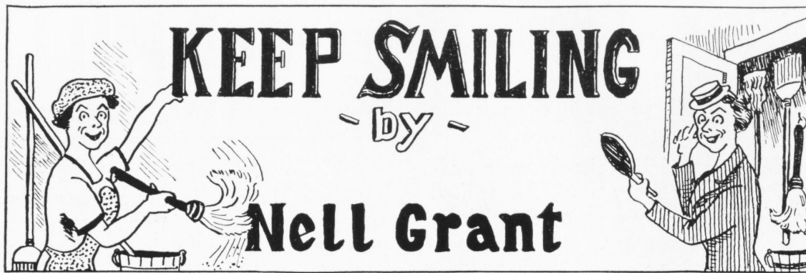
We see by one of the local papers that Pat Murphy's son, over in New Guinea, has written a song for the Army. Pat made sure he showed this clipping to John Doomey the first thing in the morning. John's son is in the Navy.

After almost three months without news Mrs. Alexander Zenick, Sr. has received word that her son, William (Weenie) has arrived safely in Africa. He sends regards to all the boys in the Rod Mill.

Spoon Shop Remodeled For Cafeteria



To prepare for the rolling cafeterias soon to feed Scovill employees, the old Spoon Shop on Silver street gets a rebuilding job. In the upper photo, Frank Argenta and Saverio Guerrara, bricklayers, put in a doorway with Salvatore Dadonna, their helper. Lower photo: In the rear, Supervisor Tom Fleming watches the procedure, and in the foreground Lee Garrigus makes repairs on a door casing. This is where the kitchen will be situated.



Hello again . . .

Every time I sit down to write my column for *THE BULLETIN* there always seems to be something unpleasant I have to talk about. I try hard not to be too sensational and everything; but if it isn't a meat shortage, fats for ammunition or tin cans for salvage, it's something else a householder has to think about.

Stuck at Home?

Maybe it seems a long way from the kitchen, but the ban on pleasure driving adds another straw to the load workers' and working wives must carry. What are we going to do now that even the weekly trip to the movies is out? The busses are so crowded there's no telling what time you'll get home, and the ban on pleasure driving keeps the car off the road. It looks like we're stuck at home, doesn't it?

Stuck at home? Say, wouldn't our grandparents laugh at us. We ought to be glad we have comfortable homes in which to be "stuck."

Yes, this problem sits right in the lap of the housewife. It's up to her to keep the home happy and fun.

Get the Work Done

How? Well to begin with she can plan her housework so that it's all done by the time friend husband gets home. What if she's a working wife? Well, she can draft friend husband to help her and keep him to a strict schedule so that everything is done quickly and in time to give him a chance to read the paper and listen to his favorite radio programs.

You'd be surprised to see how spic and span your house can be with just a few minutes of planned work.

When the work is done, your problem really starts. What can you do to keep the family entertained after the paper is read and when there are no good radio shows to listen to until bedtime?

Try Home-Made Entertainment

Got a piano, a harmonica, a uke? How's about some family singing?

How about starting a hobby both you and friend husband can do to-

Gas Shortage



"Lady, you ought to be glad we're not using our TRUCK for small deliveries!!!"

gether? Jig-saw puzzles put together on the family dining room table are fun unless the brute hogs all the puzzle pieces.

You can get hour on hour of fun out of a seed catalogue. Why don't you send out for one and start planning your Victory Garden. It'll be time to start your indoor plantings in another week or so if you want an early garden — and according to what we hear you better want one.

Give It a Chance

There are hundreds of interesting ways to spend your time at home that are relaxing and fun. Why don't you try some instead of sitting around lamenting this shortage or that shortage. It looks like we're stuck with all these little problems until we win the war, so let's make the best of it. Drop me a line if you discover some new slants on home-made entertainment. Maybe some of the other working and workers' wives in Scovill will be interested.

If you keep your men eating well balanced meals, if you keep your home neat and attractive, if you keep yourself and your family well, and if you KEEP SMILING — home-made entertainment will just happen. Try it and see.

Tried and True

The insides of windows accumulate more dust than the outsides. If you wipe off the insides every day with a soft cloth, they won't have to be washed so frequently.

You can make a little butter go a long way if you let it stand outside of the refrigerator for an hour or so before using it to spread on bread.

Leave plenty of room between the walls of your refrigerator and the dishes containing foods to allow free circulation of air that preserves the food. A piece of charcoal in the refrigerator will help to absorb food odors.

To water house plants properly, use water which has the chill taken off and set the pot in a pan of water until the moisture is visible near the top of the dirt. A plant watered this way will not need further watering for four or five days. Keep the top soil fine; don't let it cake hard enough to keep the air out.

If the needle you are sewing with gets blunt and starts to pull the threads of the work, try running the needle through steel wool a few times. It should then be sharp enough not to bother you.

If satin or fabric shoes get wet, stuff them carefully with soft paper, making sure to press out all creases without putting a strain on the fabric. The paper will absorb the moisture quickly. Don't dry wet shoes near heat or with shoe trees in them.

Here's Another Way You Gals Can Help The Boys Need Books To Read

If Civilian Defense work, salvage campaigns, blood donations and the daily bouts with meatless and vitamin-full meals have left Scovill wives any spare time on their hands, one good way to spend it would be to gather books for the boys in service.

From January 5 to March 5 is the 1943 Victory Book Campaign which is undertaken, at the request of the Army and Navy, under the joint sponsorship of the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the USO. The purpose of the campaign is to make good reading material available to the boys in our armed forces here and abroad during their leisure hours.

If every woman in the nation aged 20 or over turned in just one book, there would be 43 million books in camps, naval stations, merchant marine libraries and USO centers. That's a lot of books, and the boys would appreciate them.

Collection containers will soon be available in stores, offices and factories. You might look over your books at home now, though, to select ones you think the boys might like. Be sure to donate good books when the time comes—not some age-old volume of dry reading.

We'll let you know more about it when the local drive gets started.

Share Your Ideas

If you have some ideas on cooking, housekeeping, or on anything else you think other people might be glad to hear about, drop a note to Nell Grant in care of *THE BULLETIN*. We will gladly publish your household hints and give you credit.

Want a weekly menu list? Let us know and we'll try to oblige.

Got Some Extra Blood? Make It Save A Life!

If any of you homemakers have a chance — or can make the chance, why don't you get in touch with the Red Cross, Phone 3-2186, or the White Cross at Phone 3-2181 and donate a pint of your blood. The Red Cross has a mobile unit calling at Waterbury once a month; the Civilian Defense Blood Bank will take your blood any time by appointment from 1 to 5 P.M. Mondays through Fridays.

Blood plasma collected by the Civilian Defense group stays in Waterbury to care for civilian needs; plasma donated to the Red Cross Mobile Unit goes overseas to our boys.

Unguarded Lips Can Sink Our Ships.... Shhhh!

A favorite indoor sport for working wives is talking to their friends about their husbands and their husbands' jobs. That's fine—a good thing to have a man's wife interested in his work.

But one thing wives must be careful about is what they say when they discuss their husbands' jobs. To tell somebody that John just finished up an order of such-and-such and that it's being shipped next Tuesday might well be all the evidence the Nazi "U-Boat" pack in the Atlantic needs to discover the sailing dates for an important convoy to the War Zones.

Mothers shouldn't talk about their sons being transferred to embarkation ports either, because the Axis spies can use that information to make the plans to meet them out where the water's deep and cold.

Talk about the war all you want to, but think before you talk—unguarded lips can sink our ships.

Touch Of Luxury



When you think about your feet hitting the cold floor in the morning by the bedside, you'll start right away to crochet this bedside rug for the room. You won't have to hesitate about choosing fragile colors, for your cotton crocheted rug will launder beautifully.

Joseph F. Moran, Sr. Dies In Hospital

Joseph F. Moran, Sr., of the Process Engineering Department died Friday morning, January 8, in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

Joe was born in Waterbury in 1883. He first came with Scovill in 1902 in the Button Shipping Room. After a few months in that Department, he was transferred to the Tool and Machine Room. In 1923 he went to the T & M office as overseer for tools for manufacturing rooms. In 1926 he was made assistant to Phil Reutter. He was in the Process Engineering Department in the Manufacturing Engineering Office until his death.

He was president of the Scovill Foremen's Association for two years. Joe joined the Scovill Fire Department in 1902 and became Assistant Chief in 1910. He also held that position till the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Christina Bowman Moran; two sons, John H. of Illinois, and Joseph F., Jr., of Waterbury; two daughters, Mrs. Frank J. Lang of Elmwood, and Julia Ruth Moran of Waterbury; a brother, a sister, three nieces and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday, January 11, from the Mulville Funeral Home. Burial was in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Rolling For . . .

By A. C. B.

Alfred Pagano says no killanery on Uncle Sam this year. He started last week in salting some each week in the Credit Union.

On with the work and to Victory for 1943—Louis Pirone.

Mary J. Yanikuny is willing to scrape off some of that tan she secured at the summer camp and let a pale papoose (Lenny) become an Indian.

Scovill must hail him master of the joke — George Townsend of Store No. 3. P. S. He is now known as I. S. Cobb the second.

Have you heard the one where Hitler is paying about 10,000 Nazis per gallon of Caucasus oil and not collecting?

Next Victory Queen



A future Victory Queen might be Mary Ann Pranulis, three-and-a-half year old daughter of Charlie of the North Mill. She has a profitable hobby—collecting War Stamps.

Geo. Mulligan II Has His Day

George Mulligan, Jr., of the Loading Room put in what might be called a full day last Tuesday, the night of the SERA Smoker.

Starting off the day in the Loading Room, he then helped millwrights set up the ring and care for other chores before the Smoker, darted off to the blood donation headquarters to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross, and then ran back to see that everything was shipshape for the event of the evening.

Then he ran the show.

It turned out that the exhibition was one fighter short, and George had to be sat on by many people to prevent his going in as alternate.

He wound up the night by taking participants home after the last of the busses had departed, the final ride taking him to Hitchcock's Lake.

This was all after having obtained a large amount of publicity in local papers and arranging for members of newspaper sports staffs to co-operate by being on hand for the Smoker.

Every man has his day, and George can well remember that one.

Tool Room 112-5 Has Red Blooded Men

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Conklin, who was instrumental in recruiting the donors.

Among the Tool Room 112-5 men who donated blood to the Red Cross Mobile Unit were, Warren Conklin, Bernard Commerford, Dick DeMarest, Bill Coleman, Mark McGarthwaite, Louis Forese, Henry Hamel, Walter Kamienski, Rocco Loffredo, Peter Famiglietti, John Fahey, Dick Brown, Art Andrus, Al Garthwait, Stan Lucas, Louis Pelosi, Henry Kachergis, Hugo Paoloni, Bill Carolan, Bill Humphrey, John Ramacher, Bill Sutton, Paul Matulunas, Roy Johnson, Ed Augustauskas, Elton Cleveland, Sid Vail, Eugene Fennimore, James McGowan, Meyer Jacobson, Joe Smolskis, and Felix Grabowski.

V. What To Deduct From Income

By Edward H. Bengtson

Individuals using form 1040 (long form) are allowed by the tax law to make certain deductions from gross income to determine net income.

Contributions made to organizations operated only for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes may be deducted up to an amount actually paid which is not greater than 15% of the net income before deductions for contributions and extraordinary medical expenses are taken. Among contributions which may be deducted are those to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, U.S.O., Visiting Nurses, churches, schools and universities, Boy and Girl Scouts, payments for purposes listed through a fraternal society operating under the lodge system (but not dues or membership fees), and Community Chest payments. The payment must be to an organized charity to be deductible and no gifts to individuals may be deducted no matter how worthy the cause.

Interest paid during the year on bank or other loans, mortgage loans, etc., is deductible where there is a legal obligation to pay the interest. In-

Judges For Victory Queen Contest



Judges for the finals of the Victory Queen Contest seem to be waiting for something to happen. Three judges were George Dillon, state editor of the Waterbury Democrat, Arthur Sabul, and Private John Griffin of the U. S. Signal Corps. Men just behind the judges are an extension of the spectators. War plants all over the city were represented by contestants.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Hetty

Chucking was among the first of the departments to inaugurate the practice of sending cigarettes to the boys in the Service. It has established a record toward which it may well point with pardonable pride.

Books balanced for the past year show that some 400 cartons were mailed to the boys in that period. A hundred wallets, or more, in the form of Christmas remembrances were sent.

Cards of appreciation have been pouring in from all over the world. With this record established, Chucking is anxious to augment the supply in a big way with their forthcoming Minstrel Show.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Joe Mikolsky, popular Kingsbury

toolsetter went to be examined to work for Uncle Sam. Did you pass, Joe?

Ernest Brodeur, Rings operator, recently became the proud papa of an 8 pound boy, Richard Ernest. Mother and son are doing fine.

Hanson (Swede) Kingsbury toolsetter is out sick. We're all hoping for a quick recovery, Swede.

Bill Goodall, Vault man, has been holding his head high lately. Is it because his son is home on furlough from the U. S. Marine Corps? P.S., Bill, Jr. is a Corporal now.

Jane Dolecki, inspector on the Milling machines is doing a fine job.

By the way, have you noticed the "zoot suit" pants Tony Lombardi has been wearing? A gift, Tony?

To the men of Captain DeMaida's bowling team. Bring all your grievances to him. He is the official worry man.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Two Practical Jokers—What do you think of two girls who only jokingly would disturb the sleep of a defense worker by calling him up on the phone to say, "Guess who this is?" As Captain Kid would have said, had he the two girls on board ship, "String them up to the yard-arm the land-lubbers."

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Catherine Dowd on the recent death of her mother.

Lou Sunderland, ace inspector, has an added job trying to keep his toolsetter Lennie Bilincia in good physical condition by sparring with him at the Y.M.C.A.

Master Sergeant Chester Adamski at your service; and so Chester made his entrance into the Chucking department, the place of his former employment before entering the service.

Supervisor Gene Fourangeau has left us to return to his 3-11 shift. At his departure he was presented an appropriate gift by the fellows.

Congratulations to toolsetter, Paul Iadorola, a proud father of a new born baby boy.

Vito Santoro sends his regards to all from Camp Croft, South Carolina.

(to be continued)

News From The Waterville Division

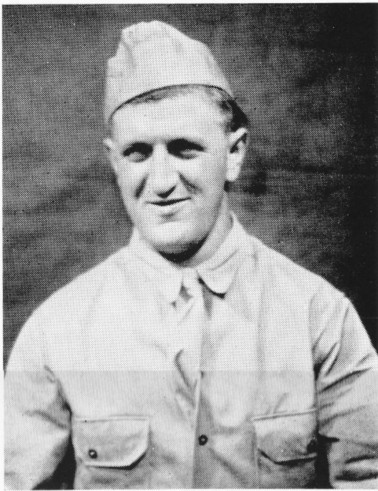
Reporter—Lillian Guadino

In saying good-bye to *Margaret Swan*, who left us Saturday, we do wish her lots of luck and good wishes.

Just talk to *Johnny Griffin* of the Screw Products Office about his son and watch his chest expand. Who is the "Bigger, Bigger" in *Johnny's* family?

The C. R. & L. has some advertising in the busses. It mentions a Mrs. Lee which *Mary Lau* says should be *Mrs. Lau*. *Nonie Curley* is O. K. — but *May Hopkins* name is abbreviated. It reads "Mrs. Hopps," which we call *May* sometimes.

Private Louis



Private Louis DeSantis, formerly of the Plating Room in Waterville, is now stationed at Miami Beach, Florida. *Louis' father* has been in the Plating Room 37 years.

Reporter—Jerry Miller

Lester Brodeur's son, who toured the United States with the Army Musical Show, is finally stationed in Virginia.

Alan Woodcock, former clerk in Dept. 742, returned from college for a vacation and wished the boys a Happy New Year. *Alan* informs us that the next time we see him he will be wearing a uniform. Good Luck, *Alan*.

Dennis Nolan, who had charge of the gauges, left for Camp Devens last week. The latest word received from *Dennis* is that he is stationed in Fort Riley, Kansas. He sent a card to *Billy Johnson* and the gang was glad to hear from him.

Reporter—Henry Chestone

Drew Connelly has his windows wide open in sub-zero weather bright and early in the morning as he begins work. *Drew* would be a good man for the Russian front.

John Grady, the prudent man behind the cage, has an embellishing way of telling his men how to be more frugal with their die-tool material.

A cheerful smile and a welcome back look on everyone's face in the Rivet Room was obvious when *Frank Wrogg*, a veteran toolsetter, returned to work after a few weeks of illness.

Stanley Stephen goes around singing a few old song numbers every day at lunch time. The fellows listen reluctantly because their food is much more important to them.

Walter Tumel left the bachelor field last week. Good Luck, Kid!

Francis Galvin and *Guido Caruso* had everyone believing that they were really going fishing one day last week. The fact is, they used their lines to fish in a huge oil barrel and try and retrieve a few tools which had accidentally fallen in.

Carl Modeen, a youngster at work, is planning on joining the Marines as soon as he reaches eighteen years of age. Well, it's only four short months now, *Carl*, and then you can join up with your big brother.

Reporters—Norton and DeMarine

Virginia Anderson from Drill & Tap has had her engagement announced to *Lawrence Thompson* recently. Best of luck, *Virginia*.

The boys from the Cut Threads lost a good friend in *Teddy G.* when Uncle Sam called him and they wish him lots of luck.

The Cut Thread Cowboys wish to compliment *Big George*, the Scale man, on keeping the scale so clear, and are thinking of donating a can of *Johnson's Wax* to help him out.

Jeff, the Inspector, has to hold a ball in each hand when bowling to balance himself. Watch out it doesn't throw you, *Jeff!*

Babe B. thinks it helps out a lot to kneel down and say a prayer when bowling.

Joe Biello wants to know if anyone can give him a good reason for using his car on date night. He will thank anyone for a good reason.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

The reason for all the handshaking, congratulations and passing out of candy and cigars the other day was the birth of a little daughter to the proud parents, *Don* and *Toddy Frey*. *Toddy* was formerly of the Manufacturing Metal Stores Office in the Main Plant. Their only trouble now is finding a name for the baby. Any suggestions???

The day finally came when *Bill Johnson* actually got a seat on the bus after a hard day's work. Thursday night fortune smiled on him.

Libby Holihan celebrated a birthday this week. She was the recipient of a great many lovely presents, but barely escaped the proverbial spanking while lunching at Waterville's favorite diner.

Evelyn Redman and *Betti Byron* made quite a striking pair in their fur outfits Sunday afternoon on their way to see their favorite Cinema star, *Bob Hope*. Their only drawback was they bought their tickets at four o'clock and couldn't get in until five thirty.

Julie Cavanaugh seems to be quite contented with her work because she is constantly humming the Marine Song as she goes along. It couldn't be because *Julie* knows someone in that branch of the service, could it, *Julie?*

Shirley Cunningham is quite proud of her little daughter, *Karen*. The baby has started to walk. We wonder if she will ever be able to walk the length of the office in the short time her mother does.

Ed Kirley, alias *Operation Sheet Kirley*, has finally returned to normal again after the holidays. It seems that Santa gave *Ed's* youngsters a lot of toys and poppa was busy having as much fun with them as the kiddies did.

Edna Leisring is looking pretty nice these days in her new blue satin blouse.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Joe D., Cleaning Room, says the income tax won't bother him because he started a year ago saving every week for taxes. He's all ready whenever Uncle Sam wants his money.

Charlie (Peachstone) De Marine, our Cut Thread Reporter, is getting ready to open up the Cowboy Ranch as soon as the weather warms up a bit.

Leo, Mike Santora and *Big Sam Vacca* are getting ready for the Spring Mushrooms that grow around Waterville Park.

Since *Don* of the Packing Room bought his Packard he's had to go before the Gas Rationing Board about three times to get enough gas. How are you making out now, *Don?*

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:— 1 family house, 2 acres of land with fruit trees and also two-car garage. Located on Hamilton Avenue, 15 minutes from Scovill. For information call 5-1755.

FOR SALE:—1934 Ford sedan. 4 excellent tires and good heater. Call 5-1330.

FOR RENT:— Comfortable room near Chase's, located at 740 North Main Street. Call 4-7371.

FOR RENT:—4 comfortable single rooms at 135 Hillside Avenue. Call 4-0906.

WANTED TO BUY:— A baby carriage, in good condition. Inquire Mike Matula, Paint shop.

FOUND:—In Building 30, man's Kelton Jewel watch, and lady's silver plated ring with blue stone found in building 2-3. Owners may have same by inquiring at Plant Protection Department.

WANTED:—A taylor-tot, in good condition. Call 4-0917.

WANTED: — Second-hand typewriter, in good condition. Call 851 Watertown.

FOR SALE:— Colt .44 six shot double action, new, with Western open holster and bullet belt. Four shot .410 repeater, bolt action, variable choke, with more than 50 slugs. Call 319.

FOR SALE: — Royal Standard Typewriter in A-1 condition. Inquire Edward Mattarazzo, 157 Waterville Street, or phone 4-8902 or call East Power House.

Reporter—Mary Wandzell

Josephine Buonauto, Drill & Tap, spent this past weekend in New York. A bothersome nose condition was to have been investigated by a nose specialist.

John Seery Goggin, Toolroom, who was operated on two weeks ago for a back injury, is expected to return to work within a week.

Lillian Haggerty, Inspection, claims that if someone had given her a pair of skis for Christmas she could ski from her home on Boyden Street down through the Park and zoom right into the factory yard. But alas, no one thought of it, and so *Miss Haggerty* must use "shanks mare" as she has in the past.

Joe Dussault must have had happy thoughts one day last week, for his baritone voice raised in song could be heard throughout Building 28. Why not try out for the Scovill hour, *Joe*, and let the universe hear you.

Percy MacMullen, about whose "Jeep" we wrote in this column a week or so ago, claims that the joke is on him. He claims that the Jeep is too small for shopping and since pleasure driving is out, it is of no use to him. Can't you put a box on the roof for packages, *Percy?*

Reporter—Nora Williams

I don't think that *Janet Hornbecker's* husband is going to finish reading that letter she wrote him for at least two weeks. It was about 24 pages long. Must have had a lot of news, *Janet!!!*

Our hearts go out to *Mary Connelly* when we think of the butter rationing. Does that girl love her butter! She even swipes yours, and yours, if you are not looking.

Edna Leisring is seriously thinking of using skis to come to work with instead of her car. She thinks it would be safer, and much faster. How about a trailer for *Sister Elsie, Edna?* Missed her too, the other day, when illness kept her home.

Glad to see *Bill Frink* back after more than a week's absence with a bad cold. Guess he didn't do much practicing playing set-back — as his form is just the same??

Bertha Krugelis sure knows her needles all right. She plies them with speed and accuracy in making beautiful socks. Warm toes for somebody this winter.

We certainly are proud of *Peggy Becker* in the Waterville Division. *Peggy* walked away with the honor of being chosen "Victory Queen" in the finals which were held in Doolittle Alley, and everyone was glad to hear that she had won the title.



UNION CITY: — Girl would like ride for first shift. Contact Mary DeMers of Fuse Assembly.

DANBURY: — Charles Davis, Extruded Rod, would like ride every other week for second shift.

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