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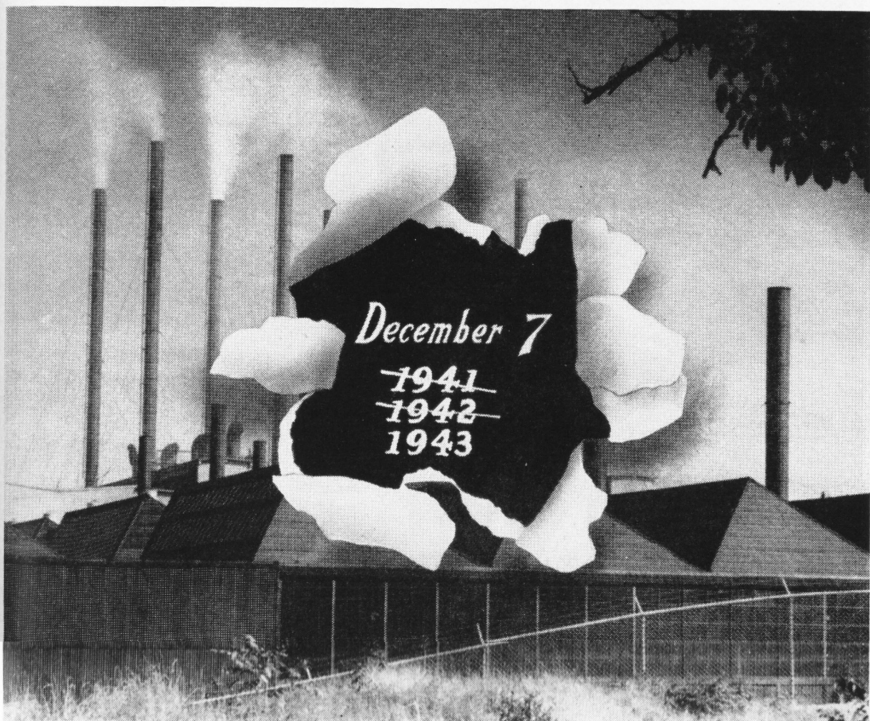
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## Don't EVER Forget This Date!



*The date of December Seventh has torn innumerable hearts just as viciously as it seems to have torn this photograph of a part of the East Mill. On that date was started for us the war we find ourselves still fighting two years later. That date has a sorry significance for all of us. It wasn't only our Army and our Navy caught unawares at Pearl Harbor. We all were. And we are all now trying to undo the damage. All of it cannot be undone. Too many of us won't be back. But we can work and pray and fight so that next year we won't have to add a "1944" to this torn picture.*

## Tomorrow Phone Book Change Deadline

Tomorrow is the absolute deadline for any changes in the new Scovill telephone book. The new book goes into use on and after January 1, 1944; it goes to the printer on Wednesday of this week, December 8.

Dave Moreland of the Department of Employee Relations insists that all last-minute changes, corrections, additions and removals will have to be in the Telephone Office before the close of business on Tuesday.

If you have not yet forwarded your change to the Telephone Office, do so at once. The new books go to press on Wednesday.

## Christmas Shopping Hours

From December 6 through 15 the hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.; Thursday — 12:00 Noon to 9:00 P. M.; Saturday — 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

On Thursday and Saturday, December 16 and 18, the hours will be 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. On Friday the seventeenth, they will be from 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

From Monday through Thursday of Christmas week, the hours will be 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. On Friday, Christmas Eve, the stores will open at 9:30 A. M. and close at 7:00 P. M.

## Employees Appear On WTIC Program Guests Of "Connecticut Men And Women In War"

Thirteen Scovill men and women were heard on Jane Dillon's "Connecticut Men and Women In War," a fifteen minute radio program on Station WTIC last Friday, December 3. The program was heard at 2:15 in the afternoon.

Representing the Scovill Drum Corps were Steve Androwski, Thomas Kelly, Steve Ferrucci, Vic Sabalauskas, Felix Vitkauskas, Eddie Hajjar, Mike Mitnick and Roger Huot. John Madden and Gertrude Swirda represented the Scovill War Production Drive. Helene Dorais of the Tube Mill is a crane operator and told of her experiences in that unusual woman's job. Mrs. Alice Watterworth, the mother of 13 children, also appeared to tell of her experiences in an important war plant. Frank Smith of *THE BULLETIN* also appeared on the program.

## Got Your Christmas Seals?

Please don't forget to buy some Christmas Seals. If you knew how much help your pennies would be to some poor child with "T.B.", you'd buy all you could find. Put them on your Christmas cards. Decorate your packages with them. Or even use them on your regular letters. But please buy them!

## Scovill Production Drive In Washington

### Part Of Display For Government Leaders In Capitol

The display showing the Scovill War Production Drive which recently appeared in the New England Regional Show in Boston is being sent, by invitation of War Production Drive leaders, to a special exhibition in Washington, D. C. The Boston exhibit has been enlarged and improved for the showing in the nation's capitol.

The three panels showing absenteeism, suggestions and miscellaneous activities of the Scovill Drive are being enlarged to seven panels. The whole display will be in a semi-circle with a diameter of some fifty feet or more.

The show opens in Washington on December 15. Government leaders will view it as an example of what is being done in War Plants along the plan of the WPB's suggestion.

Every employee who has taken any part in this Scovill Production Drive can take pride in this recognition. Excellent comment was made at the Boston show; we can confidently ex-

pect the same acceptance in Washington. The Scovill Drive is a good one; we should be proud to have it thus recognized.

Employees will have to wait a while before they get a look at the display. But when it comes home again, it will be put on special display for them.

## "Scovill On The Air" Back On Wednesday

### Last Week's Program Moved For Special Broadcast

"Scovill on the Air" will be back at its regular spot, Wednesday evening at 7:30, this week. Last week's program was moved to Thursday evening in order that WBRY could carry the special news broadcast concerning the Allied Conference with President Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill and Chiang Kai Shek.

The cast reported for the broadcast as usual, but used the occasion for rehearsal. Last week's show, on which William H. Davis, Scovill's oldest employee in years of service—65 years—recounted his experiences in the Scovill Button Shop fire of 1881, was a difficult one. The cast is quickly becoming expert at picking up cues in real professional style.

Next week 'Scovill on the Air' will salute the American Home with appropriate music and script.

Be sure to listen. It's WBRY, 1590 on your dial, 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday evenings.

## Scovill Sends Record Books To Servicemen

John H. Goss, president of the Company, is sending a letter to each Scovill serviceman this week telling him that a book entitled "His Service Record" will be sent to his family as soon as the former employee returns the enclosed postcard to the Company stating to whom he would like the service record sent.

The book is well and completely appointed. There is a place for all sorts of information, mementos, records, photos, letters and other interesting accounts of his service record. The books, properly filled out, should make valuable keepsakes for the Scovill servicemen and their families.

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## Suggestion Prizes To Be Awarded Tuesday

The Victory Committee of the Scovill War Production Drive will make recommendations to the Company concerning prize winning suggestions at its regular meeting tomorrow. The suggestions to be considered are those turned in to the Drive during September and October.

The prize awards are made by the employee half of the Victory Committee; the Management half of the committee holds only veto power.

In the two previous two-month contests the employee members of the committee showed excellent judgment. Awards are necessarily limited to those suggestions the merits of which can be figured in terms of manhours and materials saved.

*THE BULLETIN* will carry news on the awards in its next issue.

## Woman At War



*What better example can you find than Mrs. Alice Watterworth as a "Woman at War?" She is the mother of thirteen children. She works in the Fuse Loading Department on the fuses. Four of her sons-in-law and seven nephews are in the service. Two of her sons are fighting for you and me and all of us. One of her boys has been reported missing in action.*

# Ping Pong Tourney In Its Second Week

The Scovill Employee Table Tennis Tournament has gone into its second round of play. Mike Exharou of the Steam Department won his first match of the round by default and took his second match from Fred Guelakis of the Case Shop, 21-16 and 21-15, at the SERA Center on December 1.

Fred won his first match from Pat Petroccione of ASMD, 21-16 and 21-15.

Matches scheduled for December 6, today, are Felix Longo, Hot Forge, vs Dan Marens, Grinding Room; Bill Morton, Electrical Department, vs Dan LaSalata, Steam Department. Rev. Daryl Williams of the Case Shop drew a bye.

The tournament is quickly attracting wide attention. The players are hoping to enter a team in inter-factory play. The SERA is considering a charter for the organization.

# Smoke Fund Able To Plan Year's Program

With the drive for funds completed at the end of November, the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund reports that plans can be made to ship eleven cases, or 550 cartons, or 110,000 cigarettes to servicemen overseas every month for a year. The committee thanks every employee who contributed to the Fund during the campaign.

The financial report for the Fund to November 30 is as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$1672.41; received from November 23 to 30, \$319.75; total receipts to date, \$1,992.16. Expended for cigarettes, \$750.00. Balance on hand as of November 30, \$1242.16.

Further donations will be gladly and gratefully accepted at any time.

The employees of Scovill can be proud of the success of this drive. The credit is shared by the committee and everyone who contributed.

# Hobby-ists



Joe McArdle seems to prefer horse-back riding. Here's the assistant foreman of the ASMD all set for a canter.

Raising huge squashes occupied Angelo Mancuso's time this past summer. The giant that he and his son are holding weighed 15 pounds and was 42 inches long. Angelo works in Press 2.

# Girls' Club News

By Ethel Johnson

The Christmas party at the Club Rooms will take place next Wednesday girls, Dec. 15th — so be sure to be on hand — all members. Bring your own games to play and prizes will be given to the highest scores, etc. Also be sure to bring a grab bag gift.

We welcome MAE back to the North Mill again after an absence of many months.

We also hear that ANNE DIVINCHI, formerly of B & F Sales, is back in Waterbury again after having spent some time with her husband in the armed forces.

LINDA CORBY, Time Office, has been in New York twice in the last week and DORIS MOLINEK also spent a weekend there.

RUTH TRUELOVE, North Mill, was out with a cold a few days last week.

Several of our members were lucky winners in the SERA Thanksgiving feature. PAT THOMAS walked off with a hassock, RUTH REICHENBACH a dart game, and KATHLEEN GILBERT a golf club driver.

Was our NANCY LOU TOTTON ever embarrassed when she overslept one morning last week.

More happy birthday felicitations to LUCILLE BURNEY and to BARBARA GEDRAITIS who recently celebrated theirs.

We welcome two more new members, namely: SIMONE SIROIS, Central Time and ELIZABETH CAREW, Addressograph. Don't forget our Christmas party, girls.

# Bowling Notes

The "100 and over" bowlers of Tuesday, November 30, were: Adele Habib, 108; Ann Drago, 106; Iva Iris, 103; Dorothy Espelin and Rose Foley, 102.

# SERA Girls Leading City Bowling League

With just one more game to play in the Industrial Girls Bowling League, the SERA team was leading the league by four games in the second round. Chase is in second place.

The Scovill entry is composed of Flo Reynolds, Cost Office; Jean Ostroski, Grinding; Sue O'Dea, Loading; Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office; and Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information.

Flo Reynolds is high bowler for the league with a score of 112.

The SERA Team, winner of the first two rounds, opens the third circuit of play against Waterbury Manufacturing at Sena's Alleys, this Thursday, December 9, at 7 o'clock.

The girls have a fine following of fans to cheer them on to repeated wins. Drop in some Thursday soon to watch them perform.

# Charter Committee Considers New Groups

The Charter Committee of the SERA has three applications for group activities to consider for recommendation to the SERA Board. The Charters requested are for the Table Tennis group, the Public Speaking Forum, and for a show and dance to be staged by Button Tool and General Training.

The committee will meet early this week to consider the applications.

Any employee groups which wish to organize under the sponsorship of the Recreation Association are required to fill out application forms and to build their organization under the prescribed rules adopted by the SERA for such groups. Applications, together with the rules, are available in the SERA Office in the Spencer Building.

# Two Occasions Celebrated



Upper, The second shift from Press 2 really did Thanksgiving Day up "brown." Here they celebrate the occasion with a dinner at Sossins.

Lower, The North Mill Office employees gather around Winnie Beckett, who they favored with a surprise birthday party recently. Winnie was caught in the act of cutting her cake.

# Shall We Have An SERA Girls' Basketball Team?

If we're going to enter a girls' basketball team in the Industrial League any time before the roses bloom again, more prospective players will have to report for practice. Coach Nelson Squires has changed the practice night from Friday to Thursday evenings, the place from Washington School to the SERA Center.

The competition in the league is keen. If you like to play basketball, you'll be guaranteed a good bunch of games. But hurry and decide. Time's a-wastin'.

It takes six to make a team — only four showed up last time.

# Dusty Recreation Lists Its Program

The Waterbury Industrial Recreation Association lists its week's program.

The Men's Basketball League meets Tuesday, December 7, at the Central YMCA. At 8:30 in the evening Seth Thomas plays Benrus; at 9:30 American Brass meets Chase. Admission is 44 cents including tax.

The regular Wednesday dance will be held in the Central "Y" Gym from 9:00 until 1:00 in the evening. Connie Bracken and her all-girl orchestra will be featured.

# SERA Board To Meet Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the SERA Board of Directors will be held on Friday, December 10, at 5:30 in the Spencer Building Conference Room. Every director is urged to be on time so that the business can be transacted without delay.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but it was postponed to better suit the convenience of the members.

# SERA Thanksgiving Feature Makes Hit

Winners May Pick Up Prizes By Calling At SERA Office

About 300 people attended the SERA Dance held at the SERA Center on Wednesday, November 27. An added attraction was the drawing of the Thanksgiving Feature winners. Reina Boudreau of the milling and Grinding Room, drew the lucky ticket stubs.

The committee in charge of the affair wishes to thank Scovillites for their interest in the tickets and thanks all who worked to make it a success.

Lists of winners have been posted in all departments and winners should call SERA Office, 2228, for their prizes.

# Need Twenty-Five More For Roller Skating Club

Fifty employees have already signed up to form a Scovill Employee Skating Club with a special evening set aside for their use at the SERA Center. In order to make it worthwhile to bring the skates and other paraphernalia to the hall for a special group, an additional twenty-five employees will be needed in the group for a minimum of seventy-five.

The Beginners' Skating Class is proving quite attractive. Many have already signed up; more will be needed. Anyone interested should call the SERA Office soon. They hope to get the class started by the middle of the month. Don't wait. The number is 2228.

The regular Tuesday evening skating sessions are going well. Drop out for some exercise and some fun. Skating starts at 7:30 in the evening, SERA Center, Doolittle Alley.



Dear Ed:

I wish to thank you and *THE BULLETIN* staff for being so kind to me in sending *THE BULLETIN* to me all year. It makes a fellow feel pretty proud to know that his home town is behind him in all the drives that are made for so many good causes.

I would like to be remembered to my old pals in the Chucking Room and the boys in the Tool Room.

Sgt. George J. Mitchell  
Los Angeles, California

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for sending *THE BULLETIN* to me every week.

I travel quite a lot and find that Utah is about the most beautiful state outside of Conn. The camp I am in is surrounded by snow-capped mountains.

Please give my regards to the old gang in Case 2 and 4.

Pvt. Michael J. Dantino, Jr.  
Tooele, Utah

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to convey my thanks for receiving *THE BULLETIN*. It is always interesting and it's good to read about what is happening back at the home front. Scovill is doing its part because every day we run across equipment which bears the Scovill trade mark.

Give my regards to all the boys in the Training Room.

Cpl. Howard F. Walsh  
Shreveport, La.

Dear Sir:

I want to say thanks to *THE BULLETIN* staff. I receive my copy regularly and enjoy reading it very much. The Navy life seems to agree with me and is made more pleasant by remembrances from the boys back home.

Arnold H. Garms F 3/c  
Boston, Mass.

Dear Ed:

*THE BULLETIN* always reaches me regularly and is well read even by boys who have never heard of Scovill or Waterbury.

The Training Room must be well emptied of the gang I worked with, still I hope to visit it soon.

PFC Arthur G. Raymond  
Indianapolis, Ind.

## Two Lovely Scovill Daughters



Lenora (Baby Doll) Mazzei poses here with such a whimsical smile. She is the nine months old daughter of Adolph Mazzei who works in the Blanking Room.

## Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Molly

The standing in the Bowling League of the Plating Room at the beginning of the third round is as follows: NAPOLITANO, SAMELA, IAGROSSI, ERCOLI, SCHIPPANI and DI LEO.

The "Big Five" of the Plating Room took a humiliating defeat from the "Top Notchers" of the Aluminum Finish.

Now that SANDY has his new bowling shoes, he's knocking the polished maples down just like a wood cutter. All that is missing is the familiar cry, Timber!

Since brother JOE inserted a new spark plug in his four man team they work like a new motor. Talk about power!

RAY KIERNAN of Uncle Sam's Navy paid us a very pleasant visit recently.

JUNIOR, sorry you were ill on Thanksgiving Day. The prescription of "4 Star Hennessy" the doctor ordered must have been for "a man."

The boys want to know why OTTO passed around the smokes recently.

Anyone having a Canoodle for sale please contact THELMA, our time-keeper before Spring. Canoodle must not leak.

## X-Rod Mill

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

JULIE ADAMS is always smiling now because her husband is stationed in New Jersey.

HERB EASTWOOD'S brother recently read *THE BULLETIN*. He asked HERB for a picture of HONEY because he wants it with the rest of his pin-up girls. So far he has received no answer from HONEY.

MARION PALMER'S brother was home recently on a furlough.

KEN WARLAND came in very happy Thanksgiving Day. Was the turkey that good?

By Honey

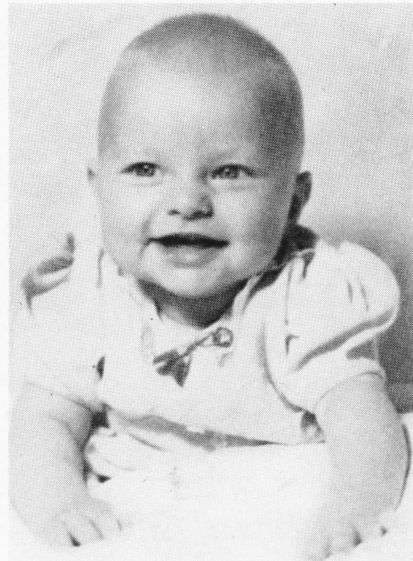
We get a kick out of PATSY DiDOMIZIO and GEORGE GAUMOND washing their hair after work. It's the first time we ever saw something being washed that wasn't there.

Anyone who wants to know the winner of a football game in advance, see TONY LOMPET. Whatever team he picks, the other one is sure to win. We happen to know his predictions have been costly lately.

Glad to see PAT MURPHY back on the job again after being on the sick list for a while.

JOHN DOOMEY has been all smiles over the Thanksgiving holiday. His son arrived unexpectedly from California which just about made JOHN'S Thanksgiving (turkey?) complete.

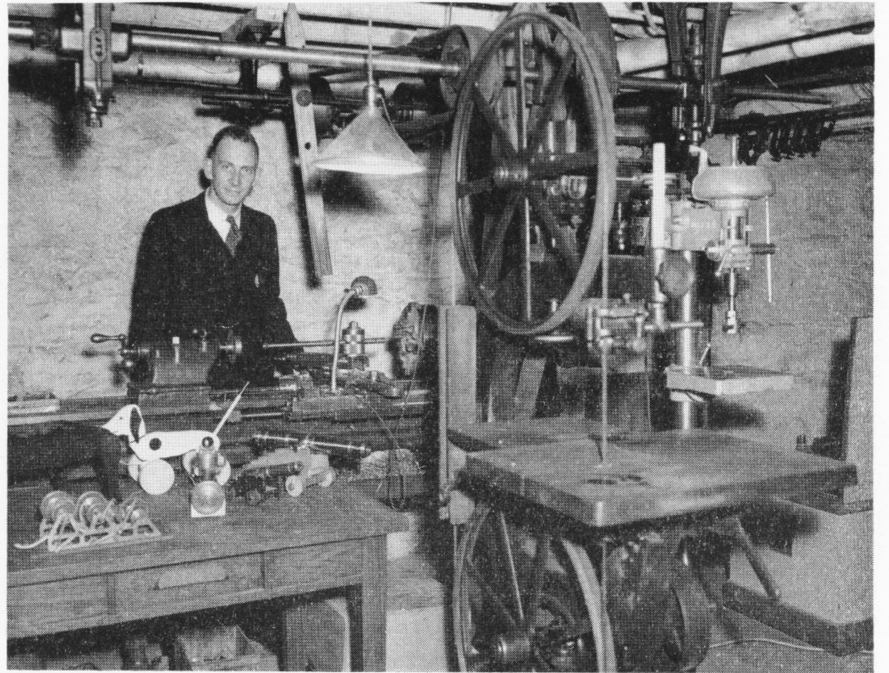
FLORENCE REYNOLDS has been transferred to the Cost Office. Their gain is our loss. Good luck in your new job, FLORENCE.



A wide smile and sparkling mischievous eyes — that's nine months old Sandra Anna Guerrero. Her daddy Nick, is employed in the Lacquer Wash.

## He's A Big Help To Santa Claus

John Aldrich Makes His Hobby A Business Venture



The cellar in John Aldrich's house is a workshop — as a matter of fact it's a sort of New England annex to the greatest toy shop in the world up at the North Pole. Notice the tools. We see a band saw, a drill press and a lathe. And notice the examples of John's handiwork. That's a toy dog that wobbles along behind a toddling youngster, a couple of model guns for "Old Ironsides," and a model gasoline engine that really works! Some fun, isn't it?

For more than ten years, John Aldrich, formerly of Mechanical Research and now out in the Chucking Department, has been fooling around with his home workshop. It's more than fooling though. He's made furniture for his own home — and he really can turn out some fine finished things.

About three months ago he decided to try to turn his hobby into a money-making proposition. And it works. John's an important source of supply for local toy stores and this year, especially, there is a huge demand for his wares.

He uses reclaimed materials for most of his work. Golden Hill, the storage yard for scrap lumber the

Company maintains, is the source of much of his supply. Wood is the principal ingredient — wood and a craftsman's touch. John designs his toys, builds them and decorates them himself.

His shop is the cellar at his home on Columbia Boulevard. It's a busy place the two or three nights a week John can spare to devote to his hobby-business. Between now and December 25 he'll produce about a hundred toys to delight the children lucky enough to find them under the tree that morning. Dogs, wheel barrows, wagons, trucks, all sorts of wooden playthings are born in John's cellar. He gets a lot of fun out of making them, and he knows the kids who get them will have fun too.

Sometimes he tackles a job that is more than a toy. That gasoline engine pictured above actually runs. He made it for a model airplane. And during the course of the years John Aldrich has made many similar tricky things that required a lot of skill and work.

John hasn't been in Scovill very long — as Scovill service records run. It's about seven years. He's a graduate of the Advanced Training Course and is now doing tool and machine maintenance work in Chucking.

His hobby has grown into a successful business venture on the side. He's being repaid for his expense in setting up shop — and he's getting a wealth of fun for himself besides.

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

The sparkling eyes and big smile on HELEN HADUCK'S face is due to the beautiful engagement ring she is sporting.

CHARLES ANCYPA is walking around as proud as a peacock.

MARION MACKENZIE spent a wonderful weekend in New Jersey with her daughter, RITA ANN.

You should see CONNIE GUSAVAGE in her new hairdo. We all wonder, why?

The Fuse Wash and the Lacquer Wash had a wonderful time at their party held at Larsons. It was a real reunion and a good time was had by all.

Sadie Hawkins day has come and gone and AL is thanking the Lord that his legs are a little longer.

NAT decided that he would rather play with the scale on the Scovill Radio Program than work on one.

## North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Make no mistake, the world after this war is going to be planned. Who will make the peace, and what kind of peace will it be?

Word has been received from quite a few of our boys overseas. They are well and wish to be remembered to the boys in the North Mill.

We were glad to see GEORGE VAGT USN in the Mill recently. We wish you the best of luck, GEORGE.

PHIL McGRATH has received word that his nephew, Joseph McGrath, was killed in action.

Who was the toolsetter who came to work sporting a new tie?

## Casting Skimmings

By W. H. Nagle

Our hats off to "PINTER" PURCELL, ex-caster, on his team's very impressive victory over Crosby at the stadium turkey day. A celebration was held that evening at his home with a few of the lads from the Casting Shop attending.

Much credit is due ED WOLFF and his able assistants on the very fine job they did in setting up the new "Rossi" machine in perfect running order. The numerous improvements make it a pleasure to work on. Take a bow, boys.

There's quite a discussion going on as to who is the best agricultural expert between the two gay bachelors, TONY PESCE and SAM (smile a while) BESHQUAMI.

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## He'll Still Remember

Two years ago tomorrow the Jap achieved the greatest victory he has known in his many-centuried career of conquest, pillage and rape — usually against meeker, less powerful peoples.

Two years ago tomorrow through the combination of dastardly cunning and the smug complacency of an America unprepared — unaware — the Jap accomplished an age-old plan — a plan to demonstrate to the world that the man of the Occident, the most stalwart of whom is the American, was the inferior of the yellow man.

Regardless of the eventual outcome of the struggle that December 7, 1941 started, even though our fighters eventually force the Jap to his knees, that day — that defeat — and the defeats we and our allies suffered at Hong Kong, Bataan, Singapore, Burma, Wake — the months of allied retreat down through the Pacific — will prove to be alarmingly significant in the years to come. Those defeats, no matter how generously we repay them, have already shown the Oriental that the people to the West — we Americans, the English, the Europeans in general — are not a super-race. The lowly yellow man of the Orient — the underdog of the past few centuries who has been exploited, scorned, looked down upon — he has fought us; he has hurt us; he, for a while at least, had us on the run.

The Jap will never forget Pearl Harbor. It is for him as glorious an anniversary as is Bunker Hill for us. He will probably celebrate the occasion as we do July Fourth. December Seventh — a national holiday in Japan.

Neither will we ever forget Pearl Harbor. It will be for us a lesson never to forget. We can avenge that day. We can repay the defeat a hundred-fold. But we can never forget that our great country — the freedoms we'll fight for and die to save — have been in peril.

And they are still. The war is far from won. We can expect more losses to come in the months ahead — heartbreaking losses never to be regained.

If we remember Pearl Harbor and the lesson it teaches, perhaps we won't be caught again — the victim of a ruse — the charmed object of a lowly snake's eye!

### Soldier Grant

### Absentee Percentage Is Highest In Mills

The absentee percentages for the week ending November 13, the latest available figures, show that the Mills Departments have more absenteeism on an average than the Manufacturing and Service Departments.

The Mills show a percentage absenteeism of 4.78; the Manufacturing Departments show a rate of 3.62 per cent; the Service Departments show a rate of 2.69 per cent.

The average rate of absenteeism for the whole plant, Mills, Manufacturing and Service is 3.58 per cent for the week ending November 13.

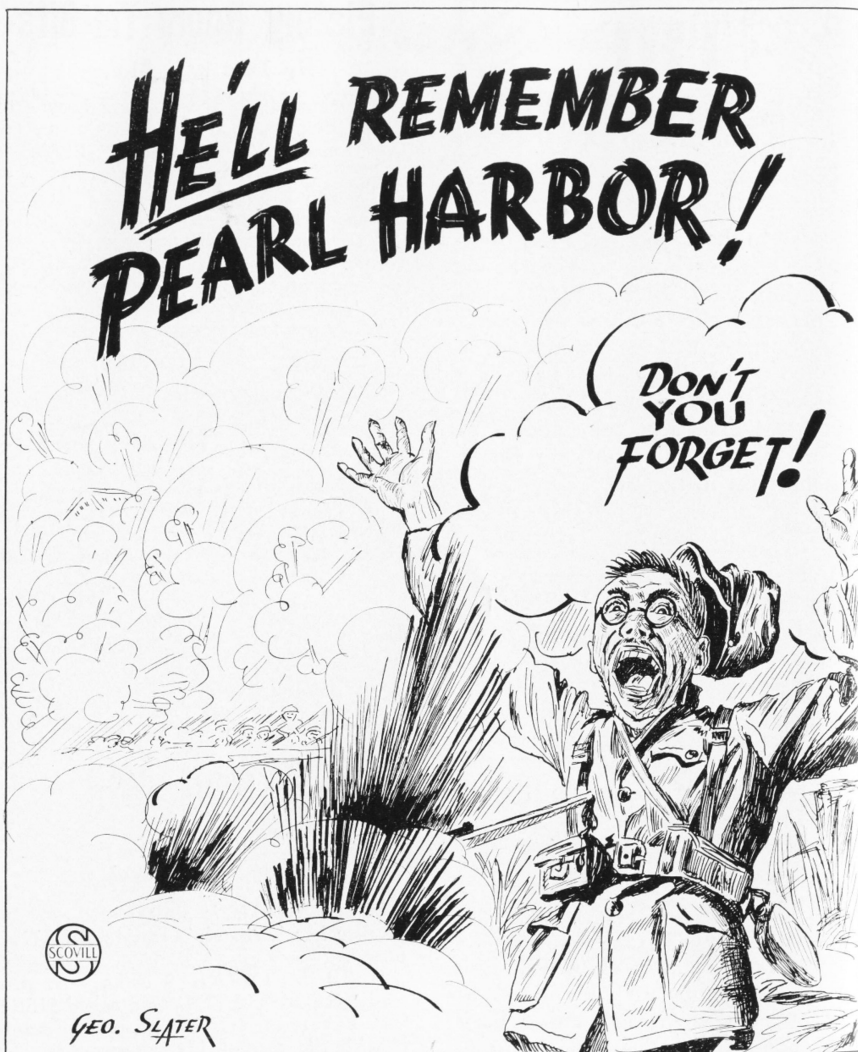
The figures are arrived at by taking the percentage of all hours scheduled to be worked which are not worked because of the absence of employees. The figures include unavoidable absence with the avoidable absences.

### Mail 'Em On Time

If you want your Christmas packages to get there on time, remember the deadline for mailing is December 10. That's this coming Friday.



Pvt. Warren Grant, a former Training Room employee, is now stationed at Syracuse University, New York where he is studying Engineering with an Army Specialized Training Unit. Pvt. Grant began his basic training at Camp Swift, Texas in February 1943.



### Kicking About Food Rationing?

#### Hollanders Get Taste Of Meat Once Every Two Weeks

The next time you start to complain about food rationing in America, think about the Hollanders who are living under Nazi domination.

A piece of meat every two weeks — that's the sort of rationing they have. And the piece is so small the people joke about it. They say the shortage of cigarette papers is due to the fact that the butchers are using them to wrap up these two-week meat rations.

This news comes from the OWI from the Netherlands Information Bureau which gets the news from Dutch newspapers smuggled out of the country and from refugees who escape the vigilant Nazi conquerors.

Eggs — when you can get them — cost about 30 cents each. In one month from the middle of April until the middle of May everyone over 21 years of age was allowed to buy one egg. Think of that — and then realize that workmen in Nazi-occupied Holland get about \$2.20 a day for their labor.

### Training Course

The following have been assigned places in the General Training Course. *Barnard Rubin*, transferred from the Chucking Department to the ASMD section of the General Training Course; *James Walsh*, transferred from the ASMD to the General Training Course ASMD section; *Theodore Therreault* to the ASMD and *Thomas Cronin* to the West Machine Room.

### Old Timers' Sick List

*Bernard Peterson*, Tool Machine Room is away from his work this week due to illness and *George Frigon* also of the Tool Machine Room has returned to work after a short illness.

Of course there's a huge Black Market operating. Butter goes for \$6 a pound; tea balls, \$160 a pound; meat, \$10 a pound; milk, 50 cents a quart; bread, \$1.45 a loaf. And remember these are prices figured in American money.

You can't begin to appreciate what the results would be in this country if our price and rationing controls should break down. This story from Holland could be true for us.

So don't complain. Play fair with rationing and shun the Black Market. You have plenty to eat — you don't really need the things you lack. Quit the beefing and thank your lucky stars you are who you are and where you are.

### Is Borrowing Inflationary?

The question has been asked to find out if government borrowing for war finance is apt to lead to inflation. The Tax Foundation takes this view:

"Huge borrowings involve real risks but the methods used can reduce these risks. If the Government borrows directly from the people, as, for instance, through the sale of War Savings Bonds, then the danger of inflation is averted since the current income of the people is reduced. The type of borrowing which uses the savings of the people, or which comes from life insurance companies and savings institutions, is also not inflationary. To the extent that the Government borrows directly from the commercial banks, it makes more money available for private spending and thus increases the danger of inflation. The Federal financial program should therefore be designed so as to involve a maximum of taxation and War Bond sales and a minimum of borrowing from commercial banks."

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending November 13th, 1943.

Gaetano Colella, Carpenter, plank fell from lumber pile causing contusion of right leg—Lost Time, 17 days to date.

Anna Boice, Cutting, while tying metal, cut thumb receiving laceration of right thumb—Lost Time, 9 days.

Vera Lener, East Rolling Mill, while climbing down ladder from crane, injured knee receiving a strain—Lost Time, 15 days to date.

Otto Schmidt, Case 4, fell between two rollers receiving a contusion of left leg—Lost Time, 2 days.

Richard Echols, Casting Shop, while dropping barrel from mold to floor, tried to catch barrel, pinning hand against mold causing a contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Frank Leonard, Casting Shop, pushed mold fan back from mold and dirt flew into right eye—Lost Time, 3 days.

Emmett Burton, Extruded Rod, end of wire snapped from reel striking him over left eye, causing laceration and some infection—Lost Time, 6 days.

James Murray, Casting Shop, while inspecting billets, billet rolled onto leg causing lacerations—Lost Time, 11 days.

Vincent Oster, Tube Mill, took spell and fell striking head against steel plate floor receiving contusion and laceration of scalp—Lost Time, 6 days.

Edward Douglas, Casting Shop, caught finger between plates while closing molds receiving a contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Lillian Greene, Cleaning Room, struck left knee on pan while working receiving a contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Wasil Bowanko, Traffic, claims arm painful from unloading pipes, which was found to be a strain—Lost Time, 1 day.

## Pamper Your Heat This Cold Weather Valuable Hints Available

Whether you heat with coal, oil, or wood you have to be careful this season to make sure you can get enough to keep your home and your family warm. For months the press, the government, and all sorts of agencies and commercial establishments have been handing you suggestions and hints to make your fuel supply go further.

Practically every issue of *THE BULLETIN*, most issues of the public daily papers, the radio, advertisements in magazines, movies and other media have carried publicity to this effect.

Don't pass up any of those ideas. They are all worth considering.

Such a simple practice as drawing your window shades will save you heat. No, it isn't always pleasant, but the recent dimout should have made you used to sitting behind drawn shades.

Watch for suggestions along these lines; they'll save you money — and they'll save you fuel.

## Suggestion Removes Hazard In Factory

A suggestion turned in to the Safety Department by John Caulfield of the Fastener Room has resulted in removing a hazard from that department.

His suggestion:- "The power for the tool room and for the knurling machines are on the same drive shaft, making it impossible for the operators to clean up without touching moving belts.

Remedy — Put two idling pulleys on the knurling machines or put the power on a separate shaft for the knurling machine."

This suggestion has been adopted and carried out. An accident hazard has been removed through the attention of John Caulfield.

Hats off to him!

## Water Spray First Aid For War Chemicals



Left to right, Walter Racicot, Milt Burrall, Dr. Smith, Burt Hine — all of Scovill — Dr. O'Brien of the State Defense Council, and Wallace Bergstrom of the Scovill A.R.P. organization look at the Chemical Warfare Cleansing Station just outside the Grinding Room in Building 49. This is one of several similar stations for use of those who might be caught in an enemy gas attack.

## Income Tax Headache Made Easy By Plans

Now is a good time to begin gathering the figures you'll need for the filing of your 1943 Income Tax return this coming March. Oh, yes. No matter that you filed a return in September or one this month, you'll still have to file a complete return in March, 1944.

The figures you will need make quite a list. We print a few of them now so you can take a hint and get ready for the Ides of March.

You'll need a figure showing all you earned in 1943 and how much Victory and Income Tax you paid through withholding.

Next, you'll have to know how much your whole tax bill was for 1942 and how much of it you paid in March and June of 1943.

And then, if you paid on your estimated return in September, 1943 — or if you will pay any this month, you'll have to know those figures.

Don't get excited. We'll try to give you detailed instruction from time to time before March 15, 1944.

## Tried Any Shopping For Christmas Yet?

If you have tried to do some Christmas shopping, you probably came away more than a little disappointed. The stores are doing a fine job, all right. But there just isn't much of a variety of merchandise to buy.

Have you thought of a good solution to your problem? How about this, then?

Figure out how much you intend to spend for each gift on your list, and then go right down to the Post Office or the bank and buy War Stamps or Bonds for the money instead of something less worth while. Give the bonds and stamps as presents. This stunt will not only help out the stores who just can't meet your needs; it will help you yourself out.

It's more blessed to give than to receive — and that's doubly true in the case of War Bonds as opposed to any other gift.

The war is far from over, so a few words of caution about the proper procedure in event of an enemy poison gas attack is appropriate.

The Cleansing Stations like the one shown here are for use in case you are caught outside during an enemy air raid when gas might be used.

If you should come in contact with gas, do not enter a building. Go directly to one of these stations, remove your clothing and put it in the barrel near the shower, turn on the spray and wash your whole body thoroughly. Look around for the nurse who will be right at hand dressed in protective clothing. She will direct you to the nearest gas-free room and give you First Aid.

When a gas alarm sounds, go to the second floor of the nearest shelter and stay there until the "all clear" is sounded. Use the Cleansing Stations only in the event you are caught outside in a poison gas attack.

Cleansing Stations for the West Plant are located just outside Building 49 near the Hayden Street Gate, in the Wire Mill at the metal cooling spray, and in the North Mill at the metal cooling spray. There is a Cleansing Station in the East Plant at the East Mill near the Annealing Muffles — also at the metal cooling spray.

## Winter Driving Calls For Care And Skill

You have to use more care in winter driving — not only because of the slippery roads, but because of the other dangers that come with the cold.

When you start the car in the cold after it has been standing, the grease and oil will not always start to lubricate at once — then comes dangerous wear on vital parts.

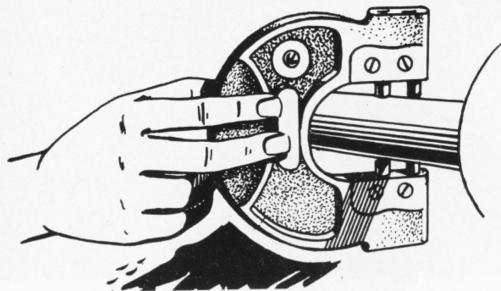
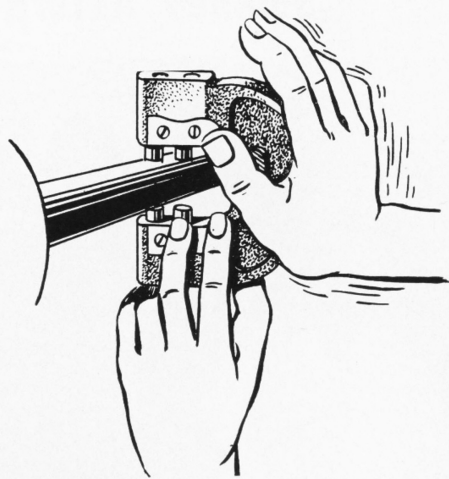
Then you have to be careful that your car radiator doesn't freeze after you get going in the cold morning. Frequent check on your antifreeze and a warming-up period before you start will help to avoid this delay and possible damage.

In general during the winter drive slower, and use your car carefully. Baby it and make it last.

## Handle Snap Gages Properly Do Not Force Gages On Work

*Wrong*

Forcing gage on work will cause excessive wear of the measuring surfaces and cause jaws to spread. Be sure rotating work is stopped and coolant directed away before measurements are checked with gage.

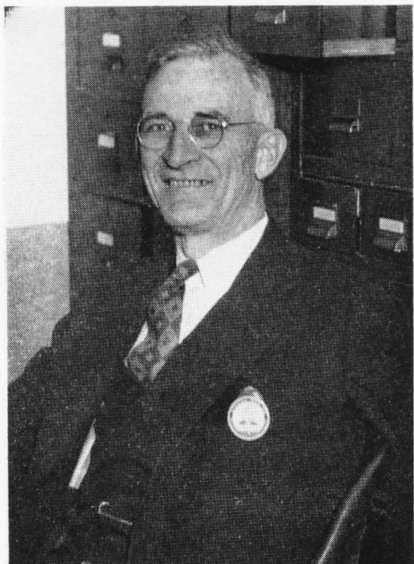


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Gage should fit part being measured easily, otherwise part is off size. Part should be clean and free from cutting oil.

**Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars**

## George Hubbard 40 Years In Scovill



George Hubbard

GEORGE S. HUBBARD, Hospital, was born in Middletown, Conn. and entered the employ of the Scovill Company in 1903. Upon his entrance into the Company he worked in the Brass Finishing Room as a timekeeper and was later transferred to the Main Office where he worked on the payroll.

On January 1, 1914 the Connecticut State Compensation Act went into effect and Mr. Hubbard was delegated to look after all compensation cases wherein it affected employees of the Scovill Company, an assignment which he has ably fulfilled.

Mr. Hubbard considers himself a compensation baby for he was born in 1884 the year of the first compensation law which was instituted by Bismark in Germany in that year. He enjoys all sports, baseball especially and prize fighting the least.

Mr. Hubbard has three children George, Harry and Betty. George is with Platt Brothers and Harry is a Major in the Army Air Corps stationed at Windsor Locks. Betty is affiliated with the S.N.E. Telephone Company.

His many friends have always found Mr. Hubbard to take a kindly and sincere interest in any problems they might discuss with him and have admired his even disposition.

Mr. Hubbard was awarded his 40-year, diamond-studded gold service pin on November 30th.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

*Harriet Delkescamp*, Fuse Assembly and *Anna Snyder*, Radio as of November 22; *Stanley Vaicaitis*, North Mill as of November 23; and *Ulric Doyon*, Tube Mill as of November 29.

## Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

JAKIE WESTFALL claims that the people living in India are Indians.

JACK (SOMJA) CARBON, sultan of the skates, intends to give a roller skating exhibition one of these nights at the SERA Center. JACK says that the posts at the Center should be painted white so that the skaters would be able to see them.

FRED BAIOCCHI demonstrated one night, how a Flying Fortress makes a three point landing, on skates.

Our deepest sympathy to AL BERNIER on the loss of his mother.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

It's good to catch CAMERON KLOBEDANZ, Cost Office, in a five furlong sprint down Walnut Street in the morning. As he comes under the wire to ring the clock, he remarks, "I made fast time and won by four and a half seconds, which is better than a photo finish."

Very sorry our genial JIMMY NAGEL, East Yard Office, is on the sick list at St. Mary's Hospital, and hope to have him back with us soon.

CORPORAL (SOUTHBURY) CHARLIE REYNOLDS, back from 14 months active service in Guadalcanal, is back in the Scovill fold. He is in Case #1 with LEON FRENCH. Experience in firing them should help him in making 'em.

A rural reporter has it that a team of Cheshire cowboys trimmed a troupe of Longhorns sponsored by MAURICE LISTON, Planning, in a game of touch football. When the smoke cleared away, CAPT. LISTON led his limping Long horns off the field. They were BILL SHOVE, ED DILLON, Button Sales, STAN ROBINSON, Class B and ED GRAHAM, Cost Office. The Champion Cowboys were composed of HAROLD HOLE, Extruded Rod, GREG TYACK,

Mill Sales, FRAN MURPHY, North Mill, FRANK BLAKELY, Priorities, GEORGE CHASE, T & M Office and BILL WELLS, Wire Mill. The rural reporter, "reached" by the losers, did not hand in the score.

There was joy in the hearts of Scovill fishermen when they learned that Woodtick had filled up, even to water running over the dam. The bars have always been up on ice-fishing there, and nobody wants to see them taken down. Those who figure Woodtick is their favorite fishing spot, can sharpen up their hooks and wait for the new season to open April 15.

CHARLEY EAGLE, Tube Mill, who is among the top flight in the heavyweight class, has appeared in matches in Baltimore, New Haven and various other places. Brother Scovillites hope to hear of him winning something big in The Garden, New York, before New Years.

The Cost Office is contributing another good soldier to the ranks, in the person of RUTH V. BORG who will soon be leaving us with everybody's good wishes. She has joined the WAVES and will be reporting to Hunter College for training.

Loading up a borrowed car with a cargo of Scovill feminine charm was one thing for BILL BLACK, but having to make them walk back because of running out of gas was another thing. And they say that the guy who owned the car said that the tank was full to the brim. Oh yeah? Occasion, Thanksgiving Day; Destination, (going) the Elton.

A surprise birthday party was pulled on JOHN MADDEN, War Production Drive Office, by friends in the Employee Relations Dept., Drum Corps and his own office. He had returned from Boston for Thanksgiving Day and his birthday, both coming on the same date, so this made it a "triple header."

That rippling laughter that starts down low and rises to High C, is from KAY MCCARTHY, War Production Office.

JOE TAMBORINI, Billing, claims he hurt his back carrying potatoes. Others think it happened when he got in as twelfth man for Notre Dame in the Army game.

Little people pack a mighty punch. For instance, "tiny" ANGELA SPALONE, E.T.O. is worth her weight, pound for pin and pin for pound. Her usual game in bowling is for a total 79.

It is rumored in polite bowling circles that SIMON MANGARELLA rushed Thanksgiving by sneaking in to the ice-box the eve before for a snack of turkey, prior to going to the alleys. It worked and proved his medicine for he got high three for the men in his league that night.



By A. R.

MR. and MRS. SPINELLI have just celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary and ANNIE says that they are ready to start on their second thirty years. Our congratulations to both of them.

RUTH BRITTAIN has just returned after a week's vacation, part of which was spent in Maine. I hope we will be invited to a nice venison dinner soon, RUTH.

ETHEL MONTGOMERY has been in the hospital for some time now, but we hope to see her back with us soon.

DELIA ZINNO was absent for a few days recently when she fell on the street and injured her ankle. However, with a couple of days rest she was completely recovered and is back at work with us.

We have received letters from some of the boys in the service. How about hearing from the rest of you.

Along bowling lines, two new high singles were set in our league. NICK GUERRERA 145 and MARCELLE BELLEMARE 125. Nice going.



By Jack Driscoll

J. M. is getting a small orchestra together and hopes to "break out" some day. He ought to try out in the "Persian Room" of the Fulton fish market.

SAMMY T. used to sell roach powder from house to house. He asked a lady if she had roaches and the lady said no. SAMMY asked her what that was near the sink and she said that it was her husband.

JAKE, the barber said that it was so cold last winter that Ben Franklin stepped down off of the monument and went into the Library to get warm.

HARRY H. has a small plaster over his eye. He plays the violin and one day he was trying to play "The Flight of the Bumble Bee." When he played the note "B" the string broke and stung him.

ANDY D. went downtown to buy a new suit and the salesman asked him if he wanted to wear it for Sunday. ANDY got mad and said "What do you think it's for, picking berries?"

FRANK B. and his father-in-law, while in Florida, were throwing pennies into the water for the kids to dive after. Someone started throwing nickels and the father-in-law started diving.

JOE D. remembers the old days of the trolley cars when they gave you a souvenir as you got on them. He means when you gave the conductor a dime he'd give you a ring.



Second Shift

By The Two Flowers

We wish AL DUBINSKY would make up his mind as to who he's going to give his lunch. Some night there's going to be a hair pulling contest. May the best girl win.

We're sure a good time was had by all at SALLY'S farewell party, which was held at the Copper Kettle last Friday. Everybody will surely miss you, SALLY.

ANTHONY NAPOLI certainly is proud of his new job as toolsetter. Is it because of the apron that goes with it, TONY?

Congratulations to the proud papa, JOE, you can pull in that expanded chest now, because you're not the only new father in the Chuckling Dept.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

At all dog races the rabbit usually eludes the dogs, but on a recent hunting trip, BILL RANAUDO and JOE TESTA got five rabbits between them and the dog caught one alive. Believe it or not.

In the recent Crosby-Wilby Thanksgiving day football game, AL FISCHANG had reason to cheer as his son, playing his first year of football, scored the first touchdown of the game for Crosby on a pass with a beautiful catch.

ART SLOANE, an ambulance attendant recently seen speeding through town with siren wide open to pick up an injured occupant of a car. "Just call me just call me just call me DR. SLOANE, boys."

JOE GRASSO and RALPH PARADISO were crowned champions over JOE PALMENTO and AL TULACRO in a hotly contested finger throwing contest.

Ralph Paradiso Given Farewell

RALPH PARADISO was honored recently at a farewell party given in his honor at Moynihans with JOE PALMENTO acting as master of ceremonies. All wish RALPH the best of luck in his new endeavor as an aviation cadet.

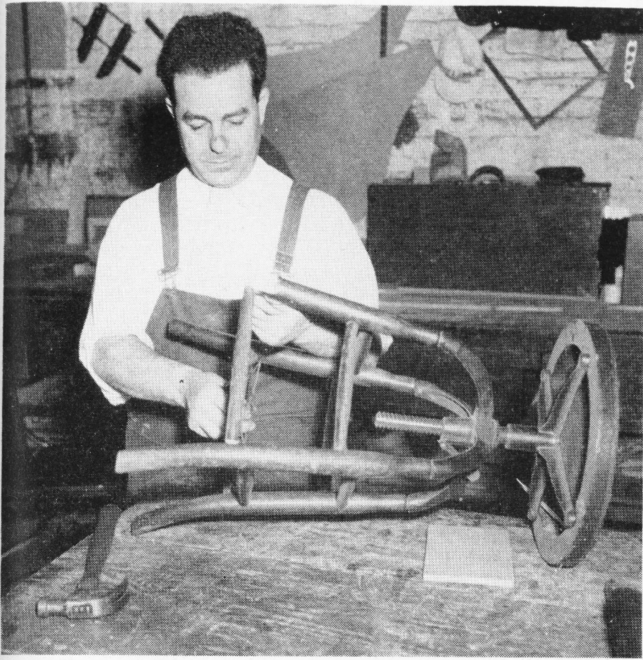
Our thanks to EDWARD LUKASZEWSKI who played Santa Claus Thanksgiving Day, by bringing in a beautifully roasted chicken with all the stuffing and a pumpkin pie. Boy! oh boy! that was grand, ED, with also many thanks to MRS. LUKASZEWSKI who did a grand job in cooking it.

Our deepest sympathy to JOE PALMENTO on the loss of his beloved father.

## Seamen Return For Visit



"Mike" Guerrero, Merchant Marine whose last known station was Brooklyn, N. Y., and "Del" Stotts AM 3/c, stationed at Patuxent River, Md., are shown here being greeted by Joe Fabiano, Bob Welton and "Chips" Begnal former co-workers of the boys in the Case Department.



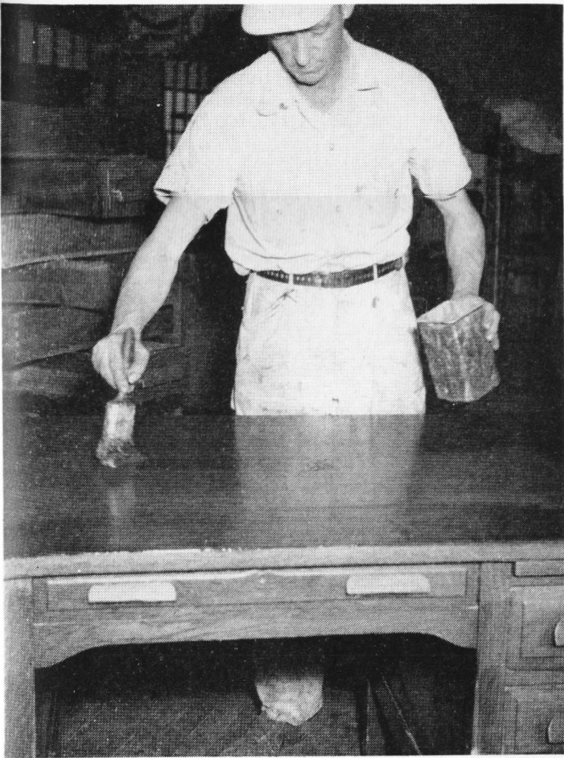
Out in the Carpenter Shop Anthony Deleppo goes to work on a stool that suffers a broken leg. A little while with the carpenters' tools and the chair is all fixed and ready to go back into the factory. Scovill carpenters are wizards at remaking furniture and fixtures. As the Yankeeism says, "Make It Do." It's patriotic, good business.

# Use It Up... Wear It Out. Make It Do.. Do Without..

These are days of shortages, late deliveries if at all, and general difficulty in getting things you want when you want them. The men and machines which used to make the things we think we need are now busy on essential war work. The old Yankeeism heading this page was never more appropriate than it is now. We have to save to save America.



In the course of building and rebuilding, changing and rechanging, there are always some scrap materials that can be used on another job. Out in Building 12 is stored salvaged wire. Alton Norton holds a light while Wilbur Adkins selects a coil of wire that's just the thing he needs for a little job he's doing. There's no waste there.



After a certain amount of use a desk top gets worn and pitted with holes. It's annoying. Pencil points dig through the papers spoiling a set of figures. But it doesn't take Frank Green of the Paint Shop long to reclaim such desks. He puts his skill to work and the desk soon looks like new.



The wear and tear on muffle pans in the Mills is something tough even on tough steel. The heat of the fire, heavy bars of metal and the tug of the winch often breaks parts of the muffle pans. Instead of the Scrap Drive, they go to the Blacksmith Shop. Mike Fitzmaurice and Phil Gaudiosi do the honors.



The acids and other chemicals in the Dip Room raise Cain with the metal dipping baskets. But a quick trip to the Repair Department puts them back into shape for use in production. Leo Pelletier fits a new piece to one of the baskets at his bench. Few are the ailments the Repair Room boys can't fix.



Even scrap paper gets attention under the "Use It Up" slogan of our Yankeeism. Sadie Phelan and Lucille Pandolfe sort scrap paper into piles so it can be made into scratch pads. Look at the backs of scratch pads in your department and see if they often aren't obsolete forms cut and padded. There is a paper shortage, you know, and this is a good way to beat it. Practically a necessity in wartime, these economies save money all the time.



On nearly every job there is lumber left over when scaffolds are removed, when forms for concrete have done their work. A couple of fellows from the Yard Department are shown removing nails from used lumber. They're Antonio Insogna — four of his sons are in the Army — and Joe Nebiolo. The lumber they are reclaiming will be used over and over again, as long as it is safe and serviceable. How many of these economies can you use at home?

## Some Of Our Boys On Leave



Upper, Joe Graveline shakes the hand of T/5 Ed J. O'Brien in welcome, when he recently stopped in to visit the East Power House. Ed is stationed in Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Center, Joe B. Kenney S 2/c is receiving his training at Sampson, New York. He is a former member of the Electrical Department.

Lower, The Plating Room welcome Ray Kiernan S 2/c Armed Guard. Ray is now stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

GUS SONDEREGGER'S glee club is gaining great popularity these days especially when GUS leads off with the theme song "Pistol Packin' Mama."

We bid farewell this week to LUCY CRANE. LUCY is going down south to live with her husband who is stationed in Virginia.

LEO MUCKLE goes on the air every time there is a fire or air raid drill. The subject he discusses is "Climbing up and down Stairs." The fellows enjoy LEO'S harangue to the fullest extent.

What could be the matter with ELT CLEVELAND'S alarm clocks? Could it be that they're all on the bum now?

AL GARTHWAIT came in on Tuesday afternoon with one of the most beautiful scalplings we've seen to date. He was greeted upon his arrival with a rousing cheer that was enough to frighten the Indian who scalped him.

BEVERLY LUTH known as the "Tool Room cutie" was unanimously voted pin-up girl of the Tool Room.

## Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

A happy birthday to MARY LAWLOR who celebrated it on November 27 and also to LORRAINE SLAPIKAS who had a delicious fruit cake to celebrate hers on November 26.

Our new first-aid class started in Chucking on Wednesday evening. Those who attended were HELEN and HENRIETTA HILINSKI, EILEEN MURPHY, JACKIE CLEMENTE and ANN ROSSI.

SGT. AL ROGO, stationed at Fort Benning and his brother LEE were in visiting friends in the Chucking Dept.

JULIE LYNCH wishes to thank all of the Chucking Departments for the lovely gift received recently.

MR. and MRS. STANLEY PIETZAK and son TEDDY were visiting in New York city for the weekend.

A blessed event for MR. and MRS. BOB COTE. A baby girl. BOB is now passing out cigars.

We apologize to ONNE MARINGOLA on the incorrect spelling of his name.

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

Dear Willie:

This is the season when an old man's fancy turns to peace.

People I'd like to see at a peace conference: F. D. Roosevelt, Madam Chiang-Kai Shek, Will Rogers, Father Coughlin and King Solomon. "Peace in the midst of plenty" would be the slogan.

If everyone had plenty there would be peace. Although armies fight best on a full stomach, it takes empty stomachs to start a war. One might add empty heads as a contributing factor.

There may be some room for argument as to who won the war; but one look at my pay envelope and I know who's paying for it. No argument.

The controversy over miners' wages leaves me cold. I wouldn't work in a coal mine for the Little Steel Formula and two gold mines. The answer is No! I'll freeze first.

I have been struggling through a book called "The Golden Bough." Long-winded but an interesting story of mythology, superstition and what have you. After having read half of the book I can understand how we got that way. Darned if I can see what's to be done about it. Probably be fairly rational in another thousand years. No use worrying about that. The mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine. There's a lot of grinding to do yet before the mind of man becomes fine enough to brag about.

I see by the papers that the Big Three are trying to get standing room in Siberia. Getting ready to lift Tokio one in the pants, I assume. Uncle Sam has long legs and big feet.

Your Dad,

Arza Garlic

## Drill and Tap

First Shift

By The Gang

Busy noon hour doings: BETTY talking, ANN knitting, EVELYN and ADELINA discussing boyfriends, PEGGY enjoying the morning edition, MARY going to the candy machine, others passing remarks about Friday evening's show.

LILLIAN M. spent the weekend visiting in Boston. Her husband is stationed there.

CARMELA O. celebrated a birthday recently and ANN K. will add on one this Saturday.

CHARLES K. is back to work after a week's illness. Glad to see him back.

Congratulations are due to RAY B. who is an uncle for the sixth time.

DICK L. wearing becoming red pants and everybody is calling for the bell-boy.

Third Shift

By Julia Kelliber

Deputy Sheriff GEORGE BURNS has solved the "clean shirt" problem with his recent purchase of a laundry. Congratulations, GEORGE.

Thanksgiving Day had a double meaning this year for MARGARET CARMODY — her sailor and soldier sons were both home with her to share the turkey.

The third shift has spread the welcome mat for the return of our genial foreman, MAURICE HUBBARD. How's the cold, MAURICE?

Has anyone noticed that PAUL seems to favor "When Irish Eyes are Smiling?" What's the story behind this, PAUL — pleasant associations or just inspiration?

Hats off to LOUIE for the splendid job he did as acting foreman in MAURICE'S absence.

Sorry to lose JACK, that expert mechanic, to the day shift.

We're happy to see EDDIE LeGRANGE, our popular inspector, back after a long siege of illness.

Time Marches On Item:

A joint birthday party was held recently for MARGARET CARMODY and MARGARET CALLAHAN. You don't look a day older, girls!

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

We wish to extend our sincerest, heartfelt condolences to JOHN MUCCINO on the recent loss of his mother and to MARTIN HANSON whose father passed away last week.

The welcome mat is dusted off and laid out to NELLIE ZILINSKAS who has joined our staff of manicured mechanics and to HELEN ELINSKAS and JEAN LOVENDUSKY formerly of the eleven to seven shift. Hope you'll like us.

The three to eleven shift has acquired several new members in the persons of JOSEPH SAKALOS, SOUTHER BUTTRICK, ANTHONY CONTI, IRENE GEAMPALO and CLAIRE DALY. Welcome to one and all.

Received a nice letter from CPL. GEORGE R. DUNN who is soldiering in North Africa, thanking the Cigarette Committee for the smokes he received. Being in a country where those items are hard to get, he really appreciates them. O. K. GEORGE, glad to know you got them and there's more where they came from.

JIMMY JOHNSON just got back from Pennsylvania where he was visiting his kin folks, who are artists at playing practical jokes. Never a dull moment, says JIMMY.

The mail sack contained a letter from PFC RUSSELL K. FISHER who is attending a bombardier and gunnery school in California. He says that he is receiving THE BULLETIN and the smokes right along.

LEO SANGLARD is back at his old stand after being out a week due to a bad cold.

RUTH FALLON is sporting a novelty pin these days made of spaghetti and macaroni of all things. What won't these girls think of next.

## Hot Forge Views

Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

It might be a little late but nevertheless we still extend our birthday wishes to JOE (HERCULES) who can truthfully say "Today I am a man."

WINNIE JACKSON caused quite a commotion when she nonchalantly walked in wearing her new tuxedo coat one night last week.

Seen around town: LOUIE SORCINELLI and DANNY DADAMO in their bright plaid shirts but minus their bright sunny smiles. It couldn't be because the girls didn't show up, or was it cold waiting for them, boys?

We're glad to have AL MACARY back with us on the night shift. AL, in case you didn't know has just returned from a well-earned vacation.

## Case No. 3

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

NICK DI NICOLA is the proud father of a son, RICHARD HENRY, born Thanksgiving Day. Mother and baby are both doing well. Thanks for the cigars and candy.

In the short time MRS. BRANCH, Army Inspector, was with us she made many friends. We are all sorry to hear that she has been transferred.

ALMA DILGER has been on the sick list for the past few days. We hope she'll be back with us soon.

RAE'S sailor was home on leave last week. That accounts for all the smiles.

CONNIE gets this week's nomination for the "Lid of the week." Hers was quite a bonnet.

The gals are going in for knitting in a big way now during lunch hour.

## Lacquer Wash

By Rosalind McKenna

JENNIE Di LEO has that contented look due to the fact that she has all her Christmas shopping done.

Our genial supervisor, NICK GUERRERA is wondering when they are going to put his pride and joy's picture in THE BULLETIN.

We had a little reunion last week. MICHAEL FASCIONE paid us a short visit. The girls gave him a welcome afforded only to royalty and all wanted to know just how long his furlough was for.

JOSIE GAMBARDELLO looks quite chipper with her new hairdo.

We helped LIBERTY RANAUDO celebrate her birthday last week. MAE SPELLMAN thought LIBBY would never get around to cutting the cake.

THERESA SARNO is expecting something real nice from Santa Claus. She hopes she gets more than her share.

## A Big Catch??



All set to catch a big one are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wallace. Jim is a toolsetter in the Fastener Department. How did you do, Jim?



## Passed Her Test



Mary Marchand, dressed in full costume, recently passed tests to show how well she learned her welding during the preceding seven months. Mary is now a Scovill welder. For her examination she made a series of test welds which were examined in the laboratory for tensile strength and bending stress. They're good!

## North Mill News

By The Mad Russian

We recently received word from JIMMY BURKE, SAM MARCANTONIO and others who have received packages and cigarettes which have been sent out by the combined Mill efforts. We wish especially to thank ART CHIEFFO and TOMMY COLELLA who originated and directed the North Mill Minstrel which has made the purchases and subsequent mailing of these gifts possible. We also thank WARD HOBBIE, JR., who did a splendid job of the stage setting and business end; also to HOWARD KRAFT who as chairman was tireless in his effort; and to WARD HOBBIE, SR. who did a beautiful job as master of ceremonies. SCOTTY SURGENER and PHIL McGRATH, who packed and sent the packages also rate a grateful "Thank You." To hear that our boys in the service have received their gifts shows that your tireless efforts have not been in vain.

CHARLES DORSEY, former North Miller, pens ELMER BARNES that he has completed his studies at the Reserve Midshipman's School in Annapolis and will be commissioned to the rank of Ensign this Dec. 21st. Congrats, CHARLEY, me bucko, the Mill is certainly proud of you.

Any of you lads or lassies who have pretty unattached sisters or friends, bring them forth. Our own PETE (LOVABLE) EDELBURG pens us that he has been transferred to the Submarine School at New London and expects to be able to spend some time home.

JOSEPH (ADONIS) LOKIS has passed the crisis, for the stork has presented the pretty Mrs. Lokis with a little bundle from heaven. Those great big black and strong cigars must mean but one thing. Yep, you're right, an 8-1/2 lb. strapping bit of manhood.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

The smile MARY SULLIVAN is wearing these days is because of her boyfriend's recent furlough from Texas.

We're wondering how RITA R. likes her new living quarters on Munson Ave. MARY GOFFIN, who celebrated a birthday recently, was given a cake by her co-workers.

We want to wish EVELYN GRASSO a speedy recovery.

MARY A. LYNCH doesn't look a bit disappointed in her pre-Christmas gift from her boyfriend.

We're still wondering what happened to Bertha Kern's beets. Were they too tempting to resist GABRIEL or were they mislaid?

What were those three girls from the department doing on Phoenix Avenue last Friday. They weren't going to the burlesque by any chance?

## Wm. Ledoux Retires

William Ledoux, until recently of the Casting Shop, was placed on the Special Retirement List as of November 21, 1943, it was announced by A. C. Curtiss. He has been a Scovill employee since 1922.

Mr. Ledoux worked as a machinist for Mr. Henderson until April 16, 1934 when he was transferred to the Casting Shop where he worked until his retirement.

His fellow workers wish him much happiness in his retirement.

## Tube Mill Briefs

### Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

The employees of the Finish Division had two reasons to be thankful last week. One, of course, was Thanksgiving Day and the other was the large cake LARRY COPEs brought in to celebrate his birthday. We have often heard LARRY say "Boy, can Nellie bake!" Now, they are all saying it.

SLIM SABIS did a little high flying in New York considering the places he visited. It could also be called one extreme to another; The Stork club and the Blue Angel.

MR. and MRS. ADOLPH MUCCINO celebrated ten years of married bliss over the week-end by attending a few of the night spots in New York. ADOLPH claims they had a good time but were glad to get back to their home and their two fine boys.

### Third Shift

By E. Yurgaitis

JOE BRENNAN has been visiting us so often lately that we are almost coming to regard him as one of our regular workers.

HAROLD HILL and BOB SCOLLAY were two of a party that enjoyed a recent Shubert's presentation.

Someone at the Press must have started a revival of interest in the Bible because the names that TOM CORBETT and JOE JOYCE have been using to re-christen their fellow-workers do not come from a school day memory.

Our congratulations and best wishes to JOHNNY STOKES who left us to assume duties as head of the Cafeteria at a local plant.

## News From Fuse Assembly

### First Shift

By Mary DeMers

PAULINE BRESNAHAN spent the past few days bidding farewell to her husband who has left for overseas duty.

FRANK (SINATRA) LA SALATTA must be catching up on his sleep; he is as bright as a new dime these mornings.

I guess JULIE VANNI gets her share of Wheaties for breakfast; she is energy plus.

AGNES (SPEED) PHELAN is in need of a bicycle. It may help her to get to work on time.

SUE COVIELLO has been chosen the "Pin Up" girl of the Powder Room.

ELEANOR went to New York recently in search of Tommy Manville and a good time. She brought home instead a few bottles of beer and a bag of pop corn. Better luck next time.

MRS. DORIS MERRIMAN, the young lady in charge of our lunch counter, gives marvelous service with a smile.

Whenever you see MARY WAGNER looking off into space she's sailing the seven seas.

MARGIE HUMMEL is visiting in Virginia.

LOUISE ISHERWOOD returned a short while ago after spending a few months with her husband at the Pueblo Air Base in Colorado.

### Second Shift

By O. Plumb

The Taping battery welcomes the newcomers LAURA MARTINO, KAY BERNARDI, MARIE PARKINSON, HELEN

CAMPBELL, EUGENIE YOUNG and JEAN BAILEY.

LENA DECHICCIO entertained her daughter Jacqueline of Saint Elizabeth Academy over the weekend.

Welcome back MRS. JAMES WHELAN—nee ANN PITCHER.

We miss CARMELLA'S genial countenance collecting the news. May she return in the not too distant future.

We must praise the cafeteria for the splendid dinners put out on Thanksgiving Day.

ANN PHELAN visited in Albany over the weekend.

ELAINE BLANCHARD, our charming little timekeeper and CARL KEIPER, chief mechanic, jointly celebrated their "16th" birthday.

The girls of the Felting battery presented MINNIE CLOVER of Clover Street with a beautiful gift in honor of her birthday.

The "Spring Girls" enjoyed lobster for supper Friday night.

We are all pleased to see GRACE SLAVIN back on Final assembly.

GERTRUDE CRONIN has left us for a while.

Condolences to BERTHA BLONDIN who lost her sister Mrs. Oscar Bernier.

Haven't you all missed GERTIE these days?

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Everyone was pleased to see JOHN KESSLER USN when he visited us recently. JOHNNY has been stationed at Sampson, New York.

According to AL HUGHES' nose, a certain brand of hand soap must have gone into partnership with a shoe polish concern.

JOHN LEARY has the qualities of a professional instructor. He can even explain to Yours Truly, the working mechanism of his huge radial drill press. Brother, you have to be good to make it sink into my head! Ask NICK.

If you are wondering why DOT was hoarse last week the reason was that she got that way from rooting for the Green Bay Packers when they played at Bristol.

JOHN POLMAN'S favorite pet is a little pig named Geraldine. John said she has eyes the same color as JOHN CORBETT'S. What color are they, CORBY?

## General Training

The following boys paid us a visit last week. They were SHERWOOD BOULANGER, A.S. who has completed his boot training at Sampson, New York; ROBERTSON BOYD, S 2/c who has been on sea duty; PVT. CHARLES SILVA who is with the 2nd Calvary (Mech) at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and CPL. MICHAEL HABRUKOVICH who is at Blackston, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

We received mail from CPL. HOWARD F. WALSH, PFC WILLIAM GYBA, PVT. FREDERICK ERWIN, GUY COLLELLA A.R.T., 3/c and DAVID A. KNAUF R.M., 3/c.

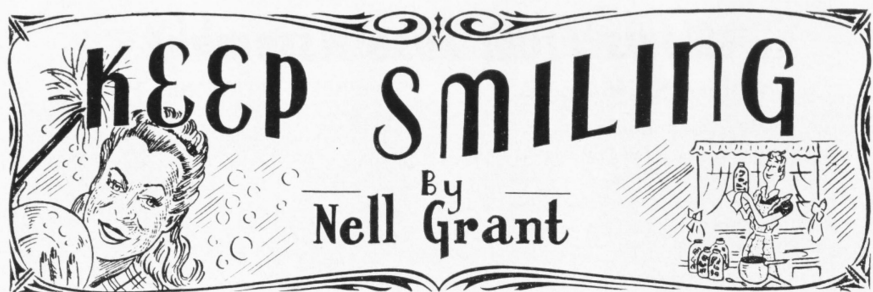
## Scovillites Celebrate Thanksgiving During Lunch Period



Though they carried on as usual, Thanksgiving Day still managed to get celebrated by several of our Departments.

Upper photo left and right are Press 1 and the

Special Training Room making festive. Lower photo left and right are Press 2 and the Automatic Screw Machine Department. Why it even looks as if they had turkey in the ASMD!



Good morning, ladies. Isn't it hard to believe that December is here once more, that month when everyone is busily making out long Christmas lists — what to get for Aunt Lizzie, cousin Pat and little sister Ruth. This year, however, is no time for lavish spending. Shop for necessities, those bright little morale builders that are really useful and put that important money into War Savings Stamps and War Bonds.

Although we must forego some of those Christmas gifts we needn't fore-

## Here And There

If you stop to think for a minute, you can just imagine how much down, goose and duck feathers the Army requires — just think — for bedding, sleeping suits, flight suits and so on. Again that means our supply is limited, and necessitates taking good care of what we have at home. Fluff your pillows gently every day and air them once a month by placing them on chairs near an open window; don't hang in sun. If you have occasion to put them away allow plenty of space for your pillows and don't cramp them.

Keep your radio in tip top condition by keeping it clean for one thing. Dust is very apt to ruin the delicate parts of your set, so once a year, at least, dust your radio out with your vacuum cleaner. Don't treat your radio rough, operate the controls as gently as you handle the stem of your wrist watch. This simple precaution will prolong the life of your radio. Keep the volume turned down to a moderate level. If you have your radio on so loud that it "blasts" it will be thrown out of balance and the vibration may loosen connections.

## Smart Simplicity



Designed to wear now under furs, later with no coat, is this dress in soft, pale blue rayon crepe, distinguished by buttons of blue pearls mounted on gold. Bodice fullness is provided by shoulder gathers, and the slashed yoke effect releases a slight fullness into the very slim skirt. It is a dressy-casual, so that it goes everywhere with perfect ease.

go the traditional Christmas spirit. This year give gifts of happiness by bringing friendship into those many homes that so sorely need it. Drop into your neighbors' homes, that couple down the street whose son won't be coming home, and that woman with the two little children whose husband is somewhere overseas. Be assured that your friendship and kind thoughts will be more than appreciated.

### Greeting Cards

This year the supply of Christmas cards is about half of what it used to be. Use a little ingenuity and have fun making your own. I bet you'd be amazed at how much cash you would save.

### Bobby Pins

The manufacturing of hair pins and bobby pins has been increased somewhat but still not to what it used to be. Instead of letting your pins get scattered around on the dresser, in the bathroom and on the floor, to let them get swept up and away, why not put empty cold cream jars or some other attractive receptacle in handy places and learn to put your pins into them. You'll find that you won't lose half as many as you have been.

### A Good Trick

Well, so your old hot water bottle has finally sprung a leak, and you have nothing to keep your little "tootsies" warm with. Heat salt or sand in a skillet and fill up the bottle or a heavy muslin or canvas bag. Salt and sand have been found to hold heat for quite some time. Use a funnel when filling to save yourself a sweeping job.

### Apron Hanger

To hang up an apron without musing, lay a piece of narrow tape about two and one-half inches long on the wrong side of the apron band at the center and fasten it securely at each end.

Now while you are busily sewing put a large rug of linen crash under the machine to catch threads, clippings and cuttings. Look at all the time you'll save in sweeping and dusting.

## Cooking Hints

Did you know that by adding a few drops of lemon to the water of that tough cut of beef or mutton you are boiling, the meat will tender up surprisingly.

As soon as your hard-cooked eggs are done, crack the shells and leave them in cold water for about ten minutes. Your eggs won't turn dark and they'll be easier to peel.

To remove the fat from your hot broth try pouring the liquid through a cloth wrung out in ice water and then the fat won't pass. Don't forget to add the grease to your collection of waste fat.

If you should happen to drop a little yolk into the white of that egg you're separating, touch the yolk with a cloth wrung out in cold water and presto the yolk sticks to the cloth and all is well.

## Colorful Hot Plate Mats

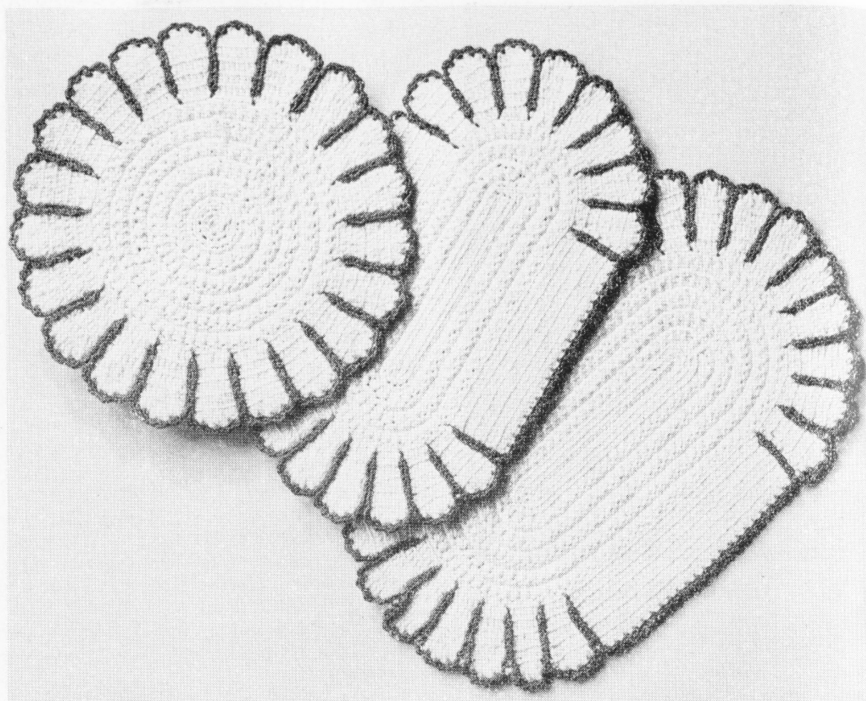


Table tops are too precious these days to risk marring with hot dishes. The best solution, and the most colorful, is a set of these hand-crocheted hot plate mats. Be sure they blend with the china when you make them for gifts — they will be doubly welcome. Fast color cotton in two contrasting shades makes the mats. The directions for making these mats are available to our readers free by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

## Gift Wrapping

All right, so maybe you haven't even begun Christmas shopping yet, but don't you love to get gifts that are beautifully wrapped? I know I do. Well then, let's give a little thought to making our packages as attractive and original as possible.

On dark blue paper, glue a sprig of pine and small glass balls. Paint recipient's name with glue and scatter with "snow." On top of that package with the plain green paper, paste a gay Christmas card and some leftover upholstery fringe. Fasten a tiny red bow where the ends meet.

For your package to the small-fry, glue on a net stocking filled with bright paper-wrapped goodies. Watch their faces glow with anticipation.

You probably have some colored veiling floating around somewhere, hunt it up, dampen, press and tie 'round the package in a crisp bow. Center with blown-glass balls.

Wrap package in plain or silver paper and on one corner paste a large flower spray cut from your wallpaper scraps.

These are only a very few suggestions. Once you get going decorating your packages you'll probably think of others. It's loads of fun and with a little ingenuity you can turn those practical gifts into excitingly beautiful secrets.



"I keep saying to myself they're flat only on the bottom."

## Stuff That Bird Raisin—Apple Stuffing

- 5 c. soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 c. minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 c. minced celery
- 1/2 c. chopped apple
- 1/2 c. raisins
- 1/4 c. chopped walnut meats
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1/4 c. hot water or stock

Combine ingredients; mix lightly. Add sufficient liquid to moisten. Stuffing for 5-pound chicken.

## Don't Waste

The need for waste materials grows greater every day, the government wants them; industry needs them; our fighting forces depend on them. So ladies, save everything that is valuable — fabric, metal, rubber, paper. Turn in your collection regularly every two or three weeks. A good way to help save paper is not to buy what you don't need. Very often you can carry home some packages unwrapped and don't throw paper away until you have used it thoroughly.

## Not "Dunkable"

You probably have a hundred and one things around the house that won't stand a tubbing. For these, careful use of dry suds is the answer.

First make a soap jelly: Dissolve 1/2 cup of soap shavings in 5 cups of boiling water. Cool to a grayish jelly, dip out what you need, whip to a thick lather with an egg beater and go to work.

Clean your needlepoint footstool by using a light touch and circular motion. Never use enough moisture to streak or soak.

To clean window shades, start at the top, wipe small area with sponge dipped in dry suds. Remove suds with cloth wrung dry, and wipe dry with clean cloth. Go on, but overlap. Work fast, and do both sides.

## News From Fuse Loading

### First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Although we all worked on Thanksgiving day it certainly didn't go by unnoticed. Delicious turkey sandwiches were served by the cafeteria. Entertainment was furnished by SOPHIE NASATKA, ANNA JOHNS, OLIVE McMANAMY, EVERETT MELLON, PHYLLIS GIANNETTI. Our boys and girls in the service weren't forgotten as MR. HOLIHAN placed a bouquet of flowers in front of the honor roll while we all listened to our new record, "The Lord's Prayer."

Have you seen the gleam in CAROL O'LOUGHLIN'S eyes? No wonder, she received a beautiful diamond for Thanksgiving. Lots of luck, CAROL.

EVELYN (SWEENEY) YOUNGQUIST is very busy these days knitting a very pretty maroon muffler. Who for? Her handsome ELMER, of course.

Believe it or not ANN KANIA was married 13 years last Saturday. Best wishes, ANN.

MIKE TATA'S daughter, LEONORA was married November 29, to SGT. JOSEPH CARPENTIER stationed with the Army Air Corps in Miami, Fla.

### Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

Best wishes to MARY BECKETT on her 26th anniversary, to GELSOMINA TERENZI on her 25th anniversary, to MARY FILLIE on her 19th anniversary and to LORETTA PENDY on her 15th anniversary all of which were celebrated Thanksgiving week. Many happy returns, girls.

LAURA O'BRIEN was given a spaghetti supper and gifts by the girls on Table 4 for her birthday.

MAE KELLY who is leaving us for a month, was given a party by the girls on Table 2 and she also received a gift.

### Closing Room

By Jennie Cimaglio

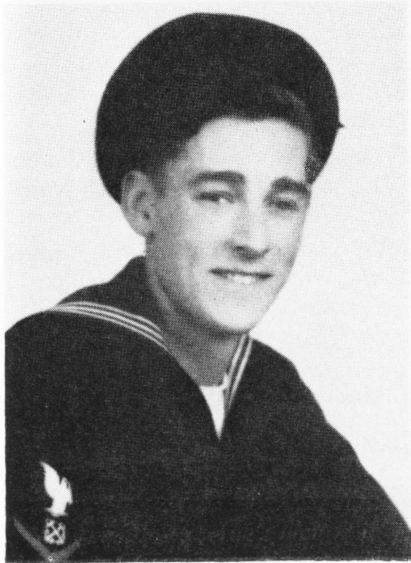
The girls of the Tack Department had a dinner party recently. Those present were MARIE DUFFY, MARIA LATTANZIO, MARIE MACHNER, MILLIE NARDELLA, LOUISE ROSA, MILDRED CAREY and yours truly. A fine time was had by all.

The employees of the Closing Room would like to congratulate their foreman BILL WALTON. He has completed twenty-five years here at Scovill and we wish him many more.

We, of the Closing Room, would like to welcome back SALVATORE CANTITO. SAL has been out ill recently.

MARIE DUFFY has left the Tack Department to take up residence in New Jersey. We wish her the best of luck.

### Sea Bee



This handsome service man is R. H. Albon, 3rd Class Petty Officer. He is the son of W. J. Albon, Electrician in the Waterville Division.

We're going to miss you MAE so hurry back.

MARGARET BOMBARDIER was off her diet last Wednesday. What happened MARGE, was the food too tempting?

Now that JAY has moved, a certain party is going to miss walking home with her every night. Wonder if she feels the same way. How about it JAY?

EVELYN KLIMAK and ANN BOUHAROUN have joined the sweater girls. Lots of luck, girls.

MARY FILLIE can't help showing off the beautiful ring which she received from her hubby for her wedding anniversary. You can be sure that she is proud. Lots of luck, MARY.

### Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

AL came running with the oil can when he heard the funny noise at table 2. He was very much amazed to find it was caused by CHARLOTTE CHRISTOFFERSON. Where did you get such a squeaky voice, CHARLOTTE?

Grand entertainment was furnished us during lunch hour. LARRY JESSELL, who's a wonder with his harmonica and JOHN (CARUSO) GIANNINI played and sang requested numbers over the "mike." BETTY MOREIRA and PAULINE HAMEL also vocalized a few numbers. A request number "The Anniversary Waltz" was rendered by LARRY in honor of AURELIE DESJARDINS who celebrated an anniversary recently.

A farewell party was held in honor of AURELIE DESJARDINS at which she was presented a beautiful chenille robe and slippers.

CATHERINE SCOLLAY returned from a vacation spent with her son who is stationed at Crossville, Tenn. Among the souvenirs she brought back with her was a spray of mistletoe which was promptly presented to your reporter. Many thanks, CATHERINE, I intend to make good use of it.

A cake and gifts were presented to MARGARET BERGIN who celebrated her 20th anniversary recently at a party in her honor.

ELSIE (PEPSICOLA) McGRATH is a shining example of how to act during a fire drill. Watch her at our next fire drill, girls, and get a few pointers.

BERNICE (BANJO EYES) JONES certainly makes the sparks fly on her way up to the bakery every morning. Would you like to join the Scovill track team, BERNICE.

It was reported through another source that ANN PETKE was seen dancing with a handsome marine at the Loading Room minstrel. We're going to tell though. The marine was none other than CECILIA HEALEY who wore the costume very well, don't you think?

### Special Training Room

#### First Shift

By Donna and Chris

We're sorry to hear that VIRGINIA SLAY is getting homesick and decided to leave us for her home town of New York. The best of luck to you, VIRGINIA.

Now that the basketball season is here, leave it to MARY MIKLINEVICH to join in the sport. They practiced for the first time the other night and it seems as though MARY is kind of sore all over.

Thanksgiving day was like any other day here except for the chicken dinners which most of us enjoyed.

If any one has any odd colored buttons that they don't want, we're sure HELEN MEDHURST would appreciate them. Nothing like being different, is there, HELEN?

Who was it that we spotted at the dance on Thanksgiving day? None other than JOAN PRANULIS, our little nursemaid on her night off.

By Esther and Marge

A farewell party was given at the Press Club on Saturday night for JEANNIE who has left our room to go back to Maine. A red billfold was presented to her from all the girls.

ESTHER had one of her girl friends here for the weekend from Lake Erie, Penna. One of our Champion bowling girls comes from Penna.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Now that Thanksgiving is over, everyone has Christmas in view. Big plans are being made for the annual Christmas Party which is to be held December 21st at Patsy Brown's Silver Chalet. Everyone's cooperation in this affair will be greatly appreciated because conditions necessitate prearranged plans. So come on, everyone! Start in early with the

PATSY IADAROLA, FRED BARBIERI, and JOE PELOSI must enjoy their work in the packing room because they always seem to be carrying contented smiles. It is a little different from foundry work, eh fellows?

The Tool room and Grinding room gang are all hoping for a speedy recovery for BOB HENDERSON, veteran Tool

## Waterville Suggestion Prize Winners



The prizes awarded for best suggestions in Waterville for the period ending in October went to the above. They are, back row: Walter Tumel, Thomas McAvoy, Martin Peterson and Henry Murphy. Front row: Frank Manner, John Syssa, William Mancini and John Grady. That's Frank Grenier of the Waterville Victory Committee at the right.

Why aren't there some Waterville girls included in the group? Come on, gals!

Christmas cheer!!!

HELENA KELLY seems to be very skilled in the culinary arts. What's this we hear about your cooking a delicious Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixin's, HELENA? How about sampling some of your work sometime?

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN, one of the newest additions to the office force, is sporting a ring which has caused quite a few comments. This ring formerly belonged to a German prisoner and is of unusual construction.

MARIE STABLE was a visitor in New York City recently where she did some shopping. We are anxious to see that new red dress. All set for the holidays, eh MARIE?

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to IRENE SMITH on the recent loss of her father.

The TUCKERS, BARBARA and JIM, recently had with them JIM'S brother who is a midshipman. We hear he looked pretty sharp in his Navy Blues. Pretty proud, aren't you!

LIL COSGRIFF has started knitting and is quite interested in the instructions for a sweater. You got off to a good start, didn't you, LIL!

EVELYN BROPHY is quite the glamour girl these days with her new black coat and furs. Pretty snappy, EV.

JIM WATERS had everyone in a state of merriment the other noon hour when he was relating stories about his horse and buggy — bet you wish you had it now, JIMMY!

Reporter—Mary Garrity

MR. and MRS. RANDALL FRINK celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving day. Congratulations!

ANN GAGLIARDI enjoyed a pleasant surprise when someone came home for Thanksgiving.

Happy birthday and best wishes to DEATA ANGELLI from her pals.

ANGIE SACCHERI spent Thanksgiving with her parents in New York City.

To MR. and MRS. PHILLIP FITZPATRICK go our heartiest wishes for a very happy anniversary. Congratulations!

DAISY BERTHIAUME is sporting a new car. Not bad at all, DAISY.

room employee, who is having quite a battle with old man sickness. Hurry back, BOB.

Congratulations are in order for MAX KOHLBRENNER who celebrated his 10th wedding anniversary. The first ten are the hardest, MAX, so happy sailing.

BILL BRICKEL has been proudly displaying a picture of his son who is training to be an air cadet. Mighty fine picture, BILL, he's looking grand.

I never would have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, but it's true. JIMMY CROWE and JOE JOYCE in basketball suits and playing for Scovill's team. Some fellows get away with murder.

Twenty-seven years may be a long time, but GEORGE GRENIER doesn't think so because he recently celebrated that many years of being happily married. Best wishes, GEORGE.

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

Even though it was just another working day, Thanksgiving was far from forgotten. Exciting reports came in often from the Crosby-Wilby football game, and the girls enjoyed a fruit cake and ice cream treat.

Did you see the very lovely bottle of perfume that BEEBE received as a Christmas gift from her favorite soldier who is stationed somewhere in the Pacific?

FRANCES LANE is sporting a fancy new red tuxedo coat — some class to her.

One can always tell when the mail comes through from New Guinea. LIBBY sings all day, otherwise she is usually as quiet as a mouse.

Did you notice that MADLYN BAKER is now wearing the socks that she made a couple of weeks ago? You did a very good job too, LYN.

ETHEL SHIEL doesn't feel quite so bad over failing to catch the stray black Spaniel puppy because she heard it has now found a good home in Thomaston. Better try one of the stuffed ones, ETHEL, they are easier to catch.

Another welcome letter has been received from TOMMY HUGHES who is in New Caledonia. He extends his thanks for the cigarettes received, and reports that everything is under control in his section of the South Pacific.

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE: One pair of men's shoe skates, single blade in good condition. Call 4-0092.

FOR SALE: Hickory skis 6-1/2 ft., steel clamps, genuine bamboo poles size 10. Call 3-8733.

FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet coach, fair condition \$60.00. 6 string Spanish guitar, good condition \$10.00. Radiator and aluminum head for 1936 Chrysler airflow, 8 cylinders. Call 3-9036 before 7 P. M.

FOR SALE: Live Christmas trees. Call 3-2883.

FOR SALE: Crawford kitchen range with Lynn oil burner and hot water coil, 1 oil drum. Call 4-2057 after 3 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1933 Chevrolet coach, good rubber, heater, etc. Call 4-7380.

FOR SALE: Beautiful saddle pony, very reasonable. Call Naug. 4-369 Johnny Arnold.

FOR SALE: One milk-giving goat. Call 3-5542.

FOR SALE: Parlor oil stove, coal grates included \$35.00. Call 3-0923 after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE: Gould 1/4 h.p. water pump with 40 gal. storage tank. Call 2201.

FOR SALE: Large crib with practically new innerspring mattress. Also a high chair. Call J. Nolan, Loading Room.

FOR SALE: 1 healthy cow for beef \$75.00; also 5 ducks \$2.00 each. Call 5-0937.

WANTED: Oil burners cleaned and repaired. Call Watertown 1479.

WANTED: Crib with spring and mattress. Call 3-7308.

FOR RENT: Rooms for light house-keeping. Nice warm house. Call 5-0778 or 5-0447.

FOR HIRE: Dump truck. Call Jerry Di Rienzo, Elec. Anneal.

INCOME TAX RETURNS: Individual income tax estimates prepared for December 15th. Call 4-7340.

LOST: Eyeglasses in brown case. Initials K. C. on case. If found please return to office of Dept. 83 Chucking.

### Joseph Stanley Retires

Joseph Stanley, veteran of over 50 years continuous Scovill service, has been placed on the Special Retirement List, effective December 1, 1943.

Mr. Stanley first entered Scovill as an errand boy in the Tool Room in July, 1886. He left the Company in 1890, returning in 1892 to serve for forty-five years in the Tool Division of Scovill, as a toolmaker, and later foreman of Tool 3. In 1937 he was transferred to the Estimating Department where he worked until August 31, 1943 when ill health forced him to leave his work.

Mr. Stanley was awarded his 50-year service pin on August 1, 1942. He is now residing in West Palm Beach, Florida.

### East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drodvillo

ERNEST Di DONATO paid us a visit last week. He is now in the Medical Corps, and really looks as though Army life is agreeing with him.

We are happy to welcome back ANTONIO SEABRA who suffered a long illness.

We are also glad to see DOMINIC BATTELLI again and we hear that things are starting to brighten up for him.

Have you read the grand letters we received from our boys in the service? They really show gratitude for receiving mail from us.

### Press 2

The Bombardiers and the Pilots are having a little feud as to who is the strongest of the two. What about the gunners and the navigators putting up a little stiff competition. Come on girls, who is going to beat the high single of 125?

### A Sextet Of Our Service Men



Upper left, a former worker of Case 1 is Para-trooper Santo E. Fabiani. He is with the first Marine Amphibious Corps and is stationed somewhere overseas. Center, PFC Edward J. Harty is with the Army Air Corps and is now overseas. His father is foreman of the North Mill second shift. Right, Cpl. Joe Burch a former member of the General Training Room entered the Service December 21, 1942 and is at present stationed in Australia.

Lower left, Victor Dangel is with the Mobilized Gun Battalion at Camp Edwards, Mass. He worked in the Japan Room; Center, PFC Paul Provincial worked in the Loading Room and is with the Army Air Forces at Gulfport Field, Miss; Right, Pvt. Anthony Pettito a former member of the Japan Room is with the medical detachment at Camp Grant, Illinois.

### Thanksgiving Lunches Enjoyed



Press #2 and the Loading Room managed to enjoy a little Thanksgiving feasting as the above pictures testify. After this delightful reprieve, work resumed in full swing.

### Scovill Sends Record Books To Servicemen

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The letter going out this week reads as follows:

"We wish to present to your family a book entitled "His Service Record" with which, with your help, they will be able to keep a very complete record of your service in the Armed Forces of Our Country. They will insert whatever photographs, experiences and other points of interest you are able to send them, and upon your return you may complete the Record.

"Please fill out and return the enclosed card at once so that we may send the book, promptly to the correct name and address of your family.

"We take this opportunity to wish you every success in the Service of our Country and a very Merry Christmas."

### Automatic Screw

By Peter Habib

We have three new war mothers in our ranks. Mrs. Edith Coley, who was transferred from Assembly, has two sons in the service; Mrs. Esther Kelso, whose son was in England but is now stationed in South Carolina; and Mrs. Cappella who has a son in the Air Force and another one in the Navy.

Charlie Monti, our bowling manager, took a crack at singing for "Scovill On The Air." When he discovered that he was a "Basso Profundo" he decided to stick to bowling.

Our deepest sympathies to Daniel O'Neil on the loss of his father.

Eileen Day is trying to impress someone. She wishes to gain a few pounds because she knows of someone who likes big blondes.

### Ten Honest Scovill Men

(Dedicated to the Trucking Dept. by Joseph Capaldo, Jr.)

TEN honest Scovill men went out to dine; The soup knocked out a Tube Mill Guy—And that left only NINE.

NINE honest Scovill men looking at their plate; Down went a Millwright—That left only EIGHT.

EIGHT honest Scovill men thought they were in Heaven; The salad fixed a Wire Mill guy—That left only SEVEN.

SEVEN honest Scovill men, playing funny tricks; Out passed an Office man—Then there were only SIX.

SIX honest Scovill men, trying to feast and thrive; Down went a Toolmaker—Then there were only FIVE.

FIVE honest Scovill men, the others on the floor; A Carpenter gave up the ghost—And that left only FOUR.

FOUR honest Scovill men, busy sipping tea; A Plater choked and passed away—And then there were but THREE.

THREE honest Scovill men, wrestling with the stew; Away rolled a Watchman—That left only TWO.

TWO honest Scovill men, dinner nearly done; An Estimator folded up—Then there was only ONE.

ONE honest Scovill man, wrote this little poem; He was a TRUCKER—and brought the others home.

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