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"His Service Record" Complete Memoir

Should Delight Scovill Servicemen In Years To Come



Above is "His Service Record," a blue, leather-bound book into which go all sorts of data on a man's experiences in the armed service. At the left, some fond wife, or mother keeps it up to date with news clippings and pictures for her soldier husband or son. It's a slick job.

Large Group Hears J. H. Goss Address

An unusually large group attended the Sunday Noon Club of the Second Congregational Church on December 5 to hear President John H. Goss discuss "The Ethical Responsibility of the Average Man and Woman."

His address was taken from remarks he made some years ago at a Foremen's Club Outing when he warned those present against ill-founded personal finance — an important cause for the depression they were all then suffering.

The message is particularly appropriate at this time when wages are at the present high mark. Now, suggests Mr. Goss, is the time to save for hard times.

Production Soldier



Henry Grzyb, red draw press operator at Case 2 is experienced in handling costly, easily-broken machine tools. He's 2-B in the draft; he's most important right where he is.

Last week letters were sent to all Scovill servicemen from President John H. Goss asking them to return the enclosed postcard noting the information requested and directing to whom they would like their copy of "His Service Record" sent.

The book is the gift to its former employees now serving in the armed forces from the Scovill Company. The book is an attractive one. The pages are ten inches wide, a foot long. It includes outlines which can be filled in with all the information about a man's days in service you can think of. There is room for pictures, news clippings, other such mementos. There's even a map on which to trace the serviceman's travels.

One section of the book tells the chronological history of the war up to such recent date as September of this year. And there is space for the individual to add the rest of the chronology himself.

The book will prove a most valuable record to the men of Scovill at War when they return.

In order to make it easier to keep the book up to date it is being sent to the serviceman's home. He can add other data on his return.

The copies of "His Service Record" will be sent according to the serviceman's suggestion as soon as the directions are received from him.

Tax Estimates Due December 15

Attention is particularly called to the fact that certain persons are required by law to file an estimate of the tax due Uncle Sam on 1943 income on or before December 15. That's this week Wednesday. It's up to you to determine for yourself whether an estimate is required of you or not. See the statement of the Collector of Internal Revenue on page four of this issue.

Gun Crew Coming To Visit Scovill

Will Demonstrate Action Of 40 MM Gun Here This Week

Major Alexander Smith of the First Service Command in Boston is coming to Scovill Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week accompanied by an officer and 14 men of a 40 M M gun crew. They will visit all parts of

Scovill and demonstrate the action of the gun as it takes place under actual battle conditions.

Accompanying the gun crew are two veteran servicemen wounded in action abroad. One, a private from the army engineer corps, was shot while at work in Africa. The other is an air force lieutenant who was shot down over France.

These two men will tell Scovillites of their experiences in the big battles in which they had a part "over there."

The crew's visit will be so arranged that they will be seen by all workers on all shifts.

Ammunition parts for such guns has been turned out here in quantity for some time, and it will be mighty interesting to all employees to see just what happens to their handiwork when it reaches the hands of fighting men on the war fronts. Everyone in Scovill will be looking forward to this visit of one of the most interesting groups that ever has come this way.

Production Drive Show Is Postponed

The War Production Drive Show, originally scheduled to open in Washington this week Wednesday, has been postponed. The Scovill exhibit, however, is complete and ready for shipping to the nation's capitol where it will be viewed with other industrial concerns' exhibits by government leaders.

The close cooperation of the carpenters, electricians, and the Finishing Laboratory with the Department of Employee Relations made it possible to get the exhibit together and ready for the Washington show.

The Washington Show now opens on January 3 to run for a month. The Scovill exhibit will be shipped early this week to be set up and ready for the opening of the exhibition.

Suggestion Awards To Be Made Later

Sherman Hickox of the War Production Drive Committee states that the Victory Committee which has been considering suggestions made by employees during September and October for improvements in production operations is not yet ready to report the names of the prize winners. Watch for the news.

New Voices Heard On Radio Program

Arline Bauder, Ed Mekarewicz Soloists For Scovill Show

"Scovill on the Air" saluted the American Home on its program last week with songs and music from many of the countries whose natives and their children now make up the American Home.

Arline Bauder of the Central Time Office, heard on last year's broadcasts, sang "Annie Laurie," accompanied by

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Fifth Scovill Boy Dies Soldier's Death

Edward Pescetelli Killed In North Africa Plane Crash

Edward Pescetelli, formerly a caster in the Casting Shop, is reported as having met a soldier's death recently in French Morocco. He is the fifth Scovill employee to have died in the service of his country in this war.

He left his Scovill job in February, 1942 to join the Army, and had been in North Africa since July of this year. He was a paratrooper and died when the plane he was in struck a high tension electric wire.

His mother, Mrs. Lena Pescetelli, lives in Old Forge, Pennsylvania, and Edward grew up in that town. After graduating from the high school there, he came to live with his brother, Charles Pescetelli, at 16 Cherry Street, Waterbury, and secured employment in Scovill soon after.

His brother Charles works in the Tube Mill, and another brother, John,

works in the Weighing Up Department of the Casting Shop.



Edward Pescetelli

Nice Way To Rehearse



The above picture of Lorraine German, Special Training; Bobby Boyd, S 1/c, formerly of General Training and Betty Carew, Addressograph was taken at a recent rehearsal of the East End Community Club Fife and Drum Corps. Lorraine and Betty are members and Bobby was a member before entering the service. According to Lorraine the Corps is anxious to get new members; any boy or girl in the East End between 12 and 14 years of age is eligible to join.

A Few More Skaters Needed To Form Club

The SERA Center at Doolittle Alley is a merry place on Tuesday evenings when Scovill roller skaters gather there. Last Tuesday evening one hundred and twenty-five gay performers were on the floor. One hundred fifty merrymakers can be accommodated. Skates may be obtained at the hall, or you can bring your own provided they are equipped with regulation wooden rollers.

About 15 more persons are needed for the all Scovill Skaters' Club. Call the Recreation office at 2228 and tell her that you'd like to join in the fun on a special Scovill Night.

Girls Still Wanted For Basketball Team

Girls, why don't you come out to SERA Center and play basketball this Winter? It's a whale of a lot of fun, and you get splendid exercise in an evening's workout on the courts. Nelson Squires is eager to welcome more players to the practice sessions, which are held every Friday evening at SERA Center from 7 to 9.

If it's a question of transportation, give Nelson a ring. Perhaps he'll be able to fix up some arrangement for you. His number is 2318. Next evening's practice is on December 17 at 7 o'clock.

Report Of Cigarette Fund For December 8

Joseph Brenneis, cashier of the All Scovill Cigarette Fund reports as to funds subscribed as follows:

Receipts previously acknowledged	\$1,992.29
Rec'd week December 1-8	64.25
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Total receipts to date	\$2,056.54
Expended for cigarettes	750.00

Balance on hand 1,306.54
Further contributions to the fund may be made at any time through ticket purchases in all Scovill departments.

Rod And Gun Club Movies Dec. 14th

A short business meeting is to be held by the Rod and Gun Club at the SFA club house Tuesday evening, December 14, at 8 p. m.

After the business session there will be a program of movies which will be open to all Scovill employees and their friends. Lee Reid will present his reels on "Land locked Salmon at Twin Lakes," and there will also be reels showing "Dynamiting," by the Bristol State Guard.

SFA Pinochle

Team Scores for Dec. 2		
Charbonneau	52,045	360,725
Lucian	52,210	364,135
Denker	57,395	366,650
Individual highs for Dec. 2:		
Charbonneau		4625
Denker		4345

Dusty Basketballers Win From Bristol Team

The SERA Dusty basketball team scored its second win of the season by defeating Bristol on Sunday, December 5, by the tune of 48 to 26. Roy Murphy has already whipped his boys into a fast aggregation by insisting that they practice two nights a week.

Sunday afternoon, December 19, Scovill meets the powerful American Brass team in a tussle which will really show what stuff our Scovill team is made of.

Christmas Shopping Hours

	A.M.	P.M.
Dec. 13—Monday	9:30	6:00
Dec. 14—Tuesday	9:30	6:00
Dec. 15—Wednesday	9:30	6:00
Dec. 16—Thursday	9:30	9:00
Dec. 17—Friday	9:30	6:00
Dec. 18—Saturday	9:30	9:00
Dec. 20—Monday	9:30	9:00
Dec. 21—Tuesday	9:30	9:00
Dec. 22—Wednesday	9:30	9:00
Dec. 23—Thursday	9:30	9:00
Dec. 24—Friday	9:30	7:00



By Ethel M. Johnson

This is an exciting week for all club members. First is the Girls' Club Christmas party to be held at the Club rooms this Wednesday night at 8 p. m., for members only. By now you have probably received your invitation through the mail. Be sure to bring a grab bag gift for Santa Claus to distribute to all and also your own games to play. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Fun for all who attend. We hope to have someone there to read your fortune, too, so don't forget the date, December 15 at 8 p. m.

This coming Saturday, December 18, is the Children's party at the SERA Center. Santa Claus will also be on hand to greet the kiddies and we hope all club members will make an attempt to be present.

More fruit cakes will be available for Christmas. Be sure to get your order in promptly as they go fast and we're only ordering a limited amount, so hurry, hurry.

Two marriages took place last week and our heartiest congratulations to both of the happy couples. PEG O'NEIL and SERGEANT EDWARD BERUBE exchanged vows last Tuesday, while IONA CAPELLETTI exchanged hers with LIEUTENANT NICK VERRASTRO.

The "Mills" team and "32 Division" each won a game at bowling last Tuesday night. The second string was close until LIL O'MEARA became rambunctious and had a spare in the last box.

We welcome two new members from Waterville, BETTY PRYOR and IRENE PETERS.

We understand MARY WALTON, Purchasing had a big reason to be happy last week.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to MARY CONDON upon the recent passing of her mother.

Both ROSE FOLEY and MARGARET MITCHELL celebrated their birthdays last week. Best wishes to you both.

First Aid Helpers Come December 15

All Scovillites who are interested in First Aid work are urged to come to the meeting of the class in First Aid which will be held at the Employment Office Reception Room, 366 East Main Street, Wednesday evening, December 15, at 7:30.

This meeting will be devoted to artificial respiration, and important new methods of administering it will be explained. Four Red Cross instructors, Charles Williams, James McBroom, Napoleon Charbonneau and Robert Currie will give individual attention to the practice work of all who attend. Everyone interested in First Aid is urged to come.

SERA Forum To Meet Again Dec. 16

The Scovill Class in Public Speaking, known as SERA Forum, held its first meeting on December 2 in the Reception Room of the Employment Department. Bill Vining, group president, presided.

Seventeen prospective public speakers were on hand to listen to the discourse on the fundamentals of public speaking by Rev. Daryl Williams. After Mr. Williams' remarks, topics were suggested for speeches by the members present, and then some of those present gave impromptu five minute speeches on one of the suggested topics.

The third in the series of eight meetings will be held Thursday evening, December 16 in the Employment Department Reception Room.

Industrial Recreation Sponsors Basketball

The Industrial Recreation Association is sponsoring some lively basketball contests at the Central YMCA during the coming week.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 Waterbury Tool plays Benrus, and at 9:30 U. S. Rubber plays Waterbury Clock. Sunday afternoon, December 19, Seth Thomas plays Bristol, Waterbury Button plays Chase, and Scovill - American Brass.

The usual weekly Recreation Association dance at the "Y" on Wednesdays is to be omitted this week. Announcement as to the time and place of other Association dances will be made later.

Bowling Notes

In the Interdepartmental Bowling session December 2, the Tube Mill lost two games to Button Tool and this caused them to tumble out of first place. Chucking Seniors and Electrical Annealing were three game winners. The top six teams at the present date are:

Team	Won	Lost
Chucking Room	25	5
Tube Mill	23	7
West Machine Room	23	7
Dip & Plate	21	9
Planning Office	20	10
Electrical	20	10

Planning Office holds the high team single to date, 655. Individual highs for this session were, — C. Urniezus 387; Poulsen 381; Waite 364; Finik 363; Napolitano 353; Chapman 353 and Lowe 348.

The Girls' Club bowlers are finding out how to make the wooden men at the end of the alley fall for them in grand shape. Just see the scores made by these eleven girls on December 7 at Sena's: Peggy Canavan 115 and 103; Joan Pranulis 110; Martha Ratushny 110; Anne Rossi 109 and 100; Ann Drago 108; Dorothy Espelin 105; Margie Hicock 104; Betty Whitley 104; Maureen Gabriel 104; Ann Butler 104 and Ann Foley 104.

Hunters Bold



Nice looking ducks the boys have here. They are left to right, the boys not the birds, Tracy Anderson, Loading, Charles Chapman, Chucking and Bud Pearsall, Blanking. Five of the birds are shown but they actually got six — nice going! Bud is holding the wonder dog, "Red."

Dick Johnson's Goat Bambi Is A Fine Pal



Dick Johnson, famed throughout Scovill Main Plant as a carrier of mails, has a faithful pal, a nanny goat named Bambi, out at his farm home in Greystone, Terryville. She never gives him any trouble about eating things she's not supposed to, except that she likes the turkeys' grain pretty well.

Richard Johnson, better known to hundreds of Scovillites as just plain "Dick," is attached to Scovill Mailing Department, so he gets around to see most everybody in the course of one of his busy days. And he likes to tell folks here about the interesting things going on at the big farm out in Greystone.

Not the least interesting thing there,

Rod Mill Topics

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

PVT MORRIS GOFFIN one of our former fellow workers is now stationed in Africa. He would like everyone to know that he is thinking of them and sends them Season's Greetings.

On one of our recent bowling nights, FRANK SABIS went around saying that his team won by 50 pins. Was his face red when he found out they actually lost.

JIM FRYER makes sure that he has his bowl of "Wheaties" every Wednesday night before he bowls.

Now that the office is painted, MAYBELLE should bring fresh flowers every morning. I like red roses.

CHARLIE VAUGHN goes in for black chiffon we are told.

We have a mystery crooner in line at the lunch counter who croons "I want to cut paper dolls." We wonder if it could be HONEY.

By Honey

Two girls who have been all smiles of late are CLAIRE DRAINVILLE and JULIE ADAMS. CLAIRE because her husband was home on furlough and JULIE because her husband has been transferred to New Jersey.

We have heard a lot of talk about a Christmas party in the mill lately. The poster says Patsy Brown's. Let's all go.

We hear that SCOTTY CORKINDALE has been made a Private First Class recently. With SCOTTY'S talents we expect to see him wind up at least a major.

DANNY SULLIVAN was pretty mad when he came to work one day last week and found his oil bucket missing. He has been after TOMMY RYEAL to get him another one ever since. Come on TOMMY—Roll out the barrel.

We notice that SIMON MAGNARELLA has been losing weight lately. We hear that SIMON is a steady follower of those early morning exercise programs. We don't know how true it is because SIMON will not admit it.

avers Dick, is his pet nanny goat, Bambi. She gives him a royal welcome back to the farm every night when he arrives there. And she's very sensible about eating the right things. Never has to be watched as to what she'll pick up except when it's turkey feeding time. Then she has to be tied up so she won't clean out all the grain put out for the turkeys.

She's great at climbing fences, Dick says. Goes right up the side of a stone wall, across the top and down the other side just like she was going along on the levellest road around. It's a cinch for her, he says.

Besides Bambi, there's several hundred turkeys, about twenty cows, a horse and hens to be looked after on the farm, and Dick helps with the milking and feeding before his Scovill day begins.

Dick misses his old pal Jack Phelan, who was guard at the Main Plant Executive Offices until he went away in the Army. Dick says that he is now somewhere in North Africa with an Army Hospital Unit.

Dick and Jack did the Big Town together on a vacation trip a year or so ago; they saw all the sights in New York, including a championship Brooklyn-Cincinnati Reds baseball game.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

The presence of MARY BERGIN certainly brightens the surroundings by the scales.

Who is the jitney driver who likes her pie a-la-mode?

The boys are all hoping that Santa will remember DENNY with a new odorless pipe.

Who is the checker much concerned about the number 165?

Any of the boys wishing to buy Christmas trees should get in touch with ANTHONY DIOGOSTINE of the Finishing Division.

JOHN SURGENER has his rogues gallery of pictures almost complete.

JULIUS (MIDGE) GOMES recently celebrated his . . . tenth birthday in great style.

Tin Shop Tattles

DAN O'REILLY gave the boys his formula for making nectar of the grapes. It's quite a process. DANNY appropriately calls it drip wine.

Christmas prediction — that Santa Claus will not come to town with his reindeer. Afraid of the black market.

Casting Skimmings

By W. H. Nagle

TOM MURPHY wants to know how is it that EDDIE SABIS eats his cake with a fork when he eats away from home.

My genial friend CHARLIE ROSS is working very diligently on a painting of the Casting Shop which he hopes will be his masterpiece. Good luck, CHARLIE.

In a factory, in the old country, where TOM MURPHY worked, the smoke stacks were so high that they had hinges on them to let them down when the sun or moon was passing.

BOB GOLDSMITH and the charming missus saw the stage play "Tobacco Road" in New Haven recently. "And they closed up burlesque," says Bob.

Thank goodness MIKE FERRIE bought a new pipe.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

TOM ROBINSON received his ten-year service pin last week—Congratulations.

Did you know that at one time FRANK MAY could read the Chinese alphabet. So if you can't get your shirt back maybe FRANK can help you.

PFC ARMAND DEROUIN dropped in to see the old gang last week. He looks hale and hearty.

TOMMY SHEA, FRANK PRENEZ and ANTHONY MARCO took in the Redskins and Giants football game in the big city last weekend.

We all wish a speedy recovery to BARNEY PETERSON who has been hospitalized for quite a spell after his operation.

Who's the little southern gal who's making a grinder from this room all excited about growing ivy? Who dat?

After many unsuccessful attempts EVA ROBBINS finally was able to get to Pepperell, Mass. to see her mother. Every time EVA headed in that direction she always wound up in Springfield somewhere.

Congratulations to ELEANOR KULEZA and HAZEL SKIRKANICH who both won a 25 dollar war bond.

LUCY MCGOWAN is all a-twitter these days because she's expecting her big stuff home from the army soon.

Wining and dining in a Bank Street restaurant Sunday night were JOE SULLIVAN and his better half.



Dear Ed:

Just arrived in England a few days ago and we're getting ready to go places. I haven't been to any of the towns yet so I can't say just how I like it here.

Say hello to all the folks in the Waterville Division and I guess I'll see them all as soon as the war is over.

PFC Frank Spino
APO, New York

Dear Sir:

I received *THE BULLETIN* and enjoy it very much especially seeing the pictures of some of my old gang in Case 2. They all look swell. *THE BULLETIN* sure does bring you close to home.

Please extend my regards to the Press Departments.

PFC D. R. Dias USMC
APO, San Fran., Calif.

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am receiving *THE BULLETIN*. I was in the invasion of Italy and I am carrying *THE BULLETIN* with me into Rome.

My best regards and thanks to all.
Cpl. Frederick Gauthier
APO, New York

Dear Sir:

It's been some time since I've written you all but I know you understand that the job we have to do takes up most of our time.

I sure want to thank everyone for the cigarettes which you so kindly sent me. I appreciate them very much.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Cpl. George L. Rozum
APO, San Fran., Calif.

The following boys sent their regards: Pvt. Pat Latino (Case 4) Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Pvt. Chris Lawlor (Case 2) Fort Poebble, Maine; Richard Koslosky (West Machine Room) Fort Benning, Georgia.

Anyle, Don And Dan



All dressed up in Sunday best is Anyle Sacco. She is seven years old and her granddad James E. Wallace works in the Fastener Department.



These are the Mattaboni twins, Donald and Daniel. They are the nine-year old sons of John Mattaboni, who works in Case 4.



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Let's Go Get 'Em

If the allied advances and local victories during the past several months haven't displayed to our enemy the fact that their doom is in the offing, it seems that this conference of the United Nations' leaders ought to have that effect.

It is reassuring to note, after two years of difficult fighting on a front that nearly encircles the globe, we now find that the enemy in Asia and in Europe is not the formidable one it was, or seemed to be, at the beginning of hostilities when we were so woefully unprepared.

And we were unprepared. Our armed might was hardly that to command the respect of peoples whose judgment of a nation's strength is the number of trained fighters it has. Our national attitude as individuals was hardly that to impress peoples who consider brutality, war-mongering, and infamy virtues of high respect.

But we were strong enough as a nation to hold defensive lines or retreat from them in order while we exacted the greatest possible toll of enemy life and machines. We were strong enough in the field to give the workers in the industrial plants an opportunity to take off their coats and roll up their sleeves for all-out production.

In these last two years many of our young men have forsaken the usual peacetime pursuits they might have followed to gird themselves for war. Training of young men in the arts and crafts of the factory, in the colleges, in business, has been interrupted — interrupted to teach them how to fight and how to kill. The sons of men who once fought that their families might live forever in peace are now fighting in the field themselves — fighting because they have to keep America safe.

The shadow of defeat, degradation, has crossed our homes and our loved ones. But it was only a shadow. The light sun of honor and righteous power has chased the shadow away. The menacing figure of the rapacious Jap is now cringing in fear as he retreats from the slow but relentless advance of our forces. Hitler's harangue grows more and more desperate with each foot his forces retreat. If the end is not yet in sight, it is not far around the corner.

The continuing concern of each one of us here at home, the continuing — even redoubled efforts in all activities which help to win, will bring us around that corner and on to Victory.

Let's go get 'em right now! Thousands can die in that last hour of war. It might be someone you know.

Petite Charmer



Isn't she sweet? It's Lorraine Marens posed here so coyly. Lorraine is the four-year old daughter of Danny Marens who works in the Grinding Room.

Scovill Employees Ready For Gas Attack

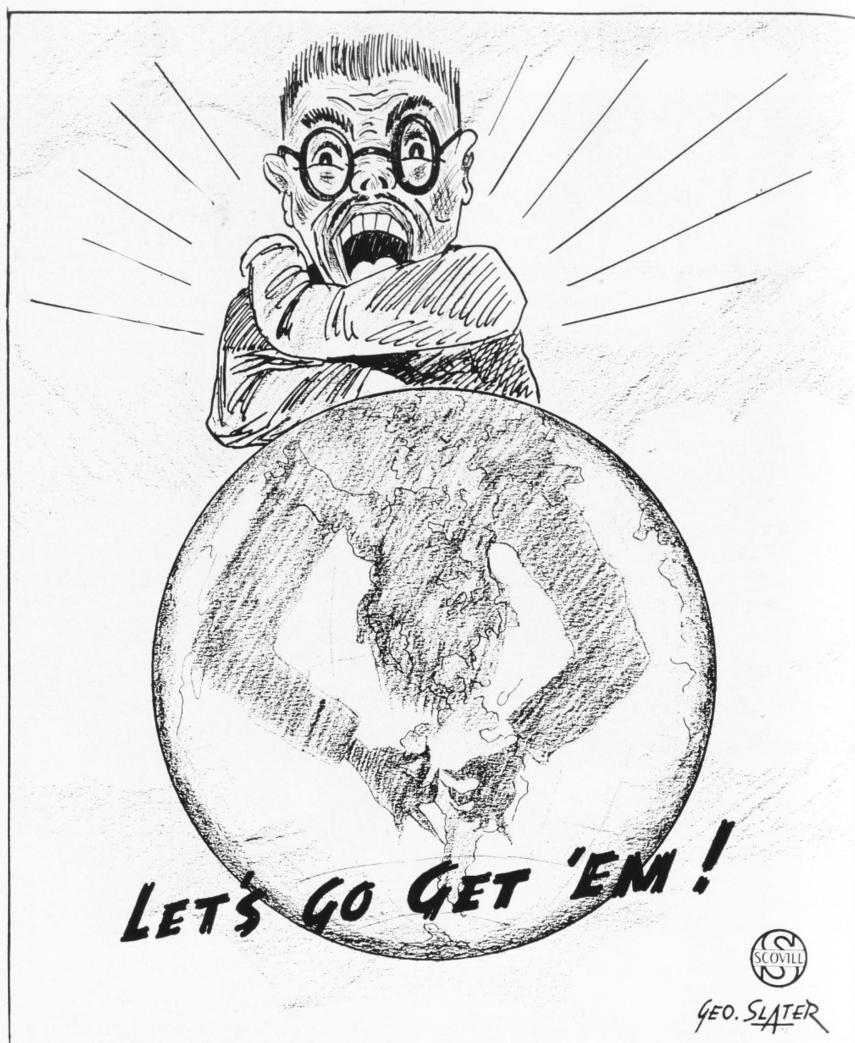
The following Scovill employees attended a Chemical Warfare School conducted in Waterbury this Fall by the State Defense Council: Frederick Barry, Wallace Bergstrom, Henry Carisio, Francis Cullen, Philip Fecteau, Arthur Graveline, James Hunstone, Howard Kemp and Harold Stieler.

Fred Barry of Chemistry & Test Department is Plant Gas Defense Officer, and Wallace Bergstrom of the Plant Fire Inspection Department is his assistant.

Here's hoping that these men will never have to use their knowledge of gas defense to protect Scovill City.

Old Timers' Sick List

Carmine Di Nicola, Salvage Department, George Frigon, Tool Machine Room and Katherine Bergin, Fastener are back to work after short illnesses.



Do You Owe Uncle Sam A Tax Report Dec. 15?

Don't Fail To File It If The Law Requires It Of You

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Robert E. Hannegan has urged all taxpayers to determine if they are required to file either original or amended "Declarations of Estimated Income and Victory Tax" on or before December 15.

Explaining that only a limited percentage of taxpayers need make any filing at this time, Mr. Hannegan suggested that everyone ascertain for himself whether he is affected. By far the largest percentage of taxpayers have no further filings to make until the annual income and Victory tax return is due *not later* than March 15, 1944. However, some taxpayers who filed "declarations" in September have an instalment to pay December 15, for which they will be sent bills by their local Collectors of Internal Revenue.

In general, the filing of a declaration on or before December 15, will be required of the following:

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2. Persons who did file in September but underestimated their tax by more than 20 percent and who should, therefore, file "amended declarations" to avoid penalties.

3. Persons who did not file in September because their estimated income at that time was insufficient to require filing, but now come within any of the following classes:

a. Anyone who expects to have during the calendar year 1943 more than \$100 gross income from a source out-

side of wages which are subject to withholding and who also expects sufficient gross income to require filing an income tax return (\$500 for a single person, \$1,200 for a married couple, or \$624 for an individual married person).

b. Any single person expecting wages of more than \$2,700 during the year.

c. Any married person or any married couple expecting individually or together more than \$3,500 from wages during the year.

There may be some taxpayers who filed declarations in September and paid one-half of the remaining tax estimated to be due, but who now believe that the amount for which the Collector will bill them in December is more than they should pay. These taxpayers may also file amended declarations correcting their previous estimates and recompute the amount of their instalments to be paid in December. In such cases the amended declaration should be accompanied by the bill received from the Collector, together with the remittance for any revised amount due on December 15th.

Give Your Best Girl War Stamps on Xmas

More fashionable than orchids for corsages this season are War Savings Stamps. To meet the demand for attractive stamp gifts the U. S. Treasury Department has designed two types of stamp corsages which will be on sale for Christmas.

The stamps will be combined with pine cones, mistletoe, red berries and ribbon, and will make exceedingly attractive gifts. One type, carrying eleven 25-cent stamps, will sell for \$3. Another will contain nine ten-cent stamps and will sell for one dollar. Be sure to give one to your best girl.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of November 29.

James Walsh and William Marquardt to the Automatic Screw Machine Department and James Kelly, Harold Berger, Joseph Cassillo and George F. Dauch to the General Training Room.

Repair Department Boys Avoid Accidents



The Repair Department, Building #7 - 1, has a fine record with respect to accidents. Nobody working there has lost any time because of an accident for the past nine years.

The Repair Department is a busy place, what with the great quantity of various materials coming into it for

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending November 20, 1943:

Albert Rinaldi, Blanking, claims that while moving hydraulic table he injured back — Lost Time, 5 days.

Joseph Uleviche, Mfg. Metal Stores, a loaded skid struck his right heel causing abrasion and swelling — Lost Time, 21 days to date.

Grace Davino, Connector, putting work into press, it came down on fingers causing chip fracture and amputation — Lost Time, 24 days to date.

Ottavio Boschetti, North Mill, while sticking at rolls, bar of metal fell on foot causing contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

Nick Rinaldi, North Mill, while working on roll, slipped and injured back causing contusion — Lost Time, 2 days.

Phyllis Owen, Chucking, claims that while lifting work she received injury — Lost Time, 11 days to date.

Leo Arsenault, Case 1, handle of wagon struck man in right side causing contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

Minevab Whittey, Casting, while piling copper, pile slid and struck left foot and leg causing a contusion — Lost Time, 7 days.

John Heath, Casting, claims he injured back while tending fires — Lost Time, 2 days.

Thomas Cusack, Casting, climbing on mold bands out of pit, band snapped open and struck right leg causing severe contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

Anthony Zurowski, Hot Forge, fell on sidewalk inside grounds receiving a strain of muscles of right arm — Lost Time, 10 days.

Delphine Wolcin, Welding, dropped metal box onto foot receiving a contusion of right foot — Lost Time, 2 days.

Edward Scanlon, Automatic Screw, caught finger between two slides on machine causing fracture — Lost Time, 4 days.

repair from all parts of Scovill City, and also the quantities of scrap material which come there to be sorted over and culled out so that the scrap will go back to the right bins eventually in the Casting Shop.

In spite of the fact that quantities of rough material are constantly coming in and have to be kept in the shop often for a considerable time, the room always has a very tidy appearance, as you can see in the picture above.

The Safety Department says the Repair Room is outstanding for its good housekeeping, and that is always a big factor in preventing accidents. There's a place for everything and everything is carefully put where it belongs. Things aren't left in the aisles so that somebody will fall over them, and the benches are never cluttered up so as to endanger a person's hands or arms when he goes to work at some power machine.

Then the boys are careful about their personal health, too. On these cold Winter days they don't start out-of-doors until they have put on a coat and hat. Every man of them wants to be on the job at the starting bell every morning, so they carefully steer clear of colds and drafts.

Fred Ayotte says that everybody has cooperated well with all the safety rules and that is why he can proudly point to nine years without a lost time accident.

20% Of Your Fuel Should Now Be Used

By the First of December you should have used up in your home heating system approximately 20% of the year's supply allotted to you by your Ration Board at the beginning of the present season.

For the month of December, providing the weather is about normal, Fuel Administration recommends using 15% more, so that by January 1, 1944, you will have consumed about 35% of your total supply.

Other recommended amounts are: For the month of January, 15% of your total; for February 22%, and for March, 18%.

If you stick to this schedule your allotted supply will last to the first of next June.

December Worst For Auto Deaths

December is usually the worst month in the year for auto fatalities. This is due to the long hours of darkness combined with bad driving conditions of weather and roadways. Three fourths of all auto accidents at this season occur in the hours of darkness.

Because of this, extreme care is called for in the handling of a car during this present month. Studies of 1942 fatal auto accidents show that, in one third of all cases, excessive speed was the principal cause of disaster.

Other principal causes of trouble were violation of right of way at street intersections, driving on the wrong side of the roadway, improper passing of vehicle, and disregard of traffic control devices.

Your liability to accident is three times as great at night as it is in the daylight. So tone down your speed, and scrupulously observe all traffic rules in your driving this month.

That is, provided you want to be up and around where things are doing when little 1944 pops in on the World.

"Tie-In" Sales Are Illegal; Report Them

Did your grocer or marketman ever refuse to sell you some butter or anything else that's rationed unless you were willing to buy also a bag of beans or loaves of bread, or some other commodity as a part of the deal?

Well, if he did refuse to sell to you under such conditions, his act was illegal, and you should report him. Your local War Price and Rationing Board would like to know all about it.

They will see that it doesn't happen again if you give them all the facts.

Check Anti-Freeze Solution Frequently

In this cold Winter season some sort of anti-freeze solution is a necessity in every car radiator. Tests should be made of this solution frequently to see that it is up to sufficient strength to give complete protection against freezing no matter how low the thermometer drops; also to see that it does not develop an acid character; and also to see that it contains at all times enough rust inhibitor compound to prevent rusting inside the radiator and engine.

It is also important to make sure that you are not using a solution which contains calcium chloride or kerosene oil. Calcium chloride solutions are highly corrosive and should never be used; kerosene oil attacks the rubber connections and destroys them, and it is also a major fire hazard.

Test for Corrosive

The best way to find out if your solution is of the corrosive calcium chloride character is to evaporate some of it over a fire. If there is left in your boiling pan a salt-like residue, the solution should be thrown away in its entirety at once.

Test for Acid

(Ed's Note: In our issue of November 22 we were very wrong about this test. We're right this time.)

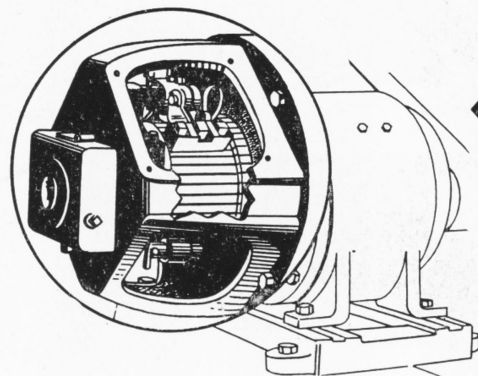
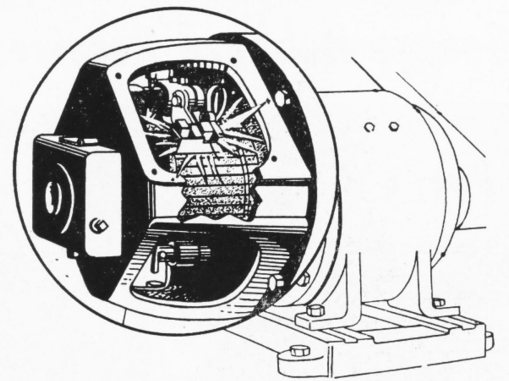
To find out if your solution is properly alkaline, as it should be at all times, test it with litmus paper. If the litmus turns red after a dip into the solution it is acid, and the alkalinity needs building up. If the litmus appears blue after the test, the solution is alkaline and only needs to be kept that way.

By adding a small quantity of rust inhibitor from time to time you can preserve the proper degree of alkalinity, and also at the same time keep away rust from the inside of the radiator and engine.

Take Good Care Of Electric Motors Check Commutators And Brushes Frequently

Wrong

Commutator is glazed and brushes are badly worn. This causes sparking which burns the commutator and results in a loss of power.



RIGHT

Commutator has been cleaned and new brushes replaced the worn ones. Never use emery cloth to clean a commutator. Follow manufacturer's directions. Replace worn brushes with those of proper type, and "sand" them to fit the commutator.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The large score of our Industrial Basketball team in its first game showed that JOE JOYCE, Rod Mill and JOE RUNNIDGE, Hot Forge are still eagle-eyed. Also, that veteran ROY MURPHY, Tube Mill, did a swell coaching job.

Look for the inseparable JANE PECK and SHIRLEY ERHARDT. Class #96, to do a sister song and dance act in a Scovill show this season.

Something new in the Loading Room show is an "olio." ED McGRATH, Metal Stores, was "It." In a story he worked up the Hartford flood, Middletown Bridge, a floating tree (and its roots), ants and what not; all to arrive at and conclude with a moral.

BILL DONAHUE, late of the Electrical Department, now in the armed forces with the Seabees, stationed near Washington, came in to see TOMMY DOYLE, RUSS WARNER and the old gang. He looks and is doing well.

ROSIE (RIVETER) PURCARO, Assembling, receives guests to her room in royal style. Placing cups before them, she inquires if you prefer cocoa, coffee, tea — or nothing.

When it comes to selecting fruit, JIM FRYER, Extruded Rod, is very choosy. Before going to the alleys to bowl, he looked over plums, pears and oranges, and passed them up in preference to sitting between two peaches in the bleachers.

In alterations and shifts of offices, it is hard to keep track of BILL BURKE'S Analysis Department. They are moved here, there and everywhere, meaning EUNICE CLAFFEY, KATHERINE McNALLY, and BERTHA CORBY. The theme song of those seeking them could be "Someday I'll Find You."

GREG TYACK, Mill Sales, hoped to win a medal (or something) as a prophet on the outcome of football matches, but all he won was a hat in a contest that did not even demand skill.

VINNIE LeROY, Mill Production, is single. Leap Year starts January 1, 1944. That's all girls!

ELI CUTLER, Mfg. Sales, and LEW CARRINGTON, JR., Cost Office, discussing old time basketball games almost said in unison, "The most passing some of those guys ever did was in poker games." They should know.

FRED TROSKE, Mfg. Eyelet, recalls a few years back when six Scotchmen in kilts and full regalia, were booked for a show in Waterbury. One of the braw laddies fell sick, so they dressed FRED from feather in cap to sporan in kilt, in the ill man's togs. They say he was the best looking Scot you ever saw, which, if true, should cause BILL CAREW, East Power House, and BOB CURRIE, Trim and Knurl, to look to their laurels.

As WEBBY O'NEILL, Cost Office,

licked a gummed label, he said, "That reminds me, I have to get the sewer in front of the house, cleaned."

Ask HARRY REINHARD, Casting Shop, how tall he is and his answer will be five feet, eighteen inches, which when translated is six feet, six inches.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Donna and Chris

Now that ANNE STANLEY'S husband has gone into the armed forces, the Training Room is sure that the war will end soon.

It seems that the girls are having a lucky streak in bowling. HELEN JOHNSON bowled 106 and that was a shock to us. FRANCES LASKY followed with 104 and MARGE HICOCK 102 and 105. Keep it up, girls.

Why does a certain young man wear dark glasses while working? Is it because of the bright lights or is it to hide a certain gleam in his eye?

I hope ELEANOR STAPLETON is enjoying her husband's two week furlough.

EVE GELINAS left the cutters for a Cincinnati. We have to smile when we think of such a little girl mastering such a big machine.

What happened to BESSIE'S "Mary Oliver" the other day?

We are welcoming LENA PETRUCELLI into the room and wish her much success.

HELEN BOUGHTON spent the weekend in New York and I think she enjoyed it.

Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

A Merry Christmas to all the boys who are in the service from the foremen and employees of the Chucking Department.

SGT. GEORGE MITCHELL, who is stationed in California wants to thank the people of Chucking for the Christmas gifts recently received.

CPL. KING KEILLOR, a marine, was in recently shaking hands with the boys and kissing the girls. King sure did get excited.

A "V" mail letter was received from PAUL COVIELLO who is somewhere in England.

BEATRICE SPRATTO started out with a hammer and a pair of pliers the other day. BEATRICE is learning toolsetting.

George Hubbard Receives Pin And Gift



George S. Hubbard has been associated with Scovill hospital staffs ever since the first hospital was opened on January 19, 1914. On Nov. 30, he completed 40 years as a Scovillite and Alan C. Curtiss on behalf of the Company presented him a forty-year service pin. At the same party Dr. George M. Smith on behalf of the Hospital Staff presented him with a handsome leather brief case. George is looking forward now to another party on his fiftieth anniversary.

Loading Room Celebrates



The second shift of the Loading Room helped three of its employees celebrate birthdays recently. In the upper photo Mary Kelly is being feted and in the lower photo Laura O'Brien and Gelsomina Terenzi are honored in similar fashion.

Fuse Assembly News

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

I shall endeavor to give a play by play description of a recent shower held for RUTH HEALEY at the Press Club. RUTH was married last Saturday at Aberdeen, Md. to 1ST LIEUT. GEORGE GUILBERT. A beautiful wallet (with) was presented to the bride-to-be by SUE COLANGELO. Those attending were WINIFRED HOLDRIDGE, HELEN FASCIONE, MOLLY LONGO, RITA COPES, ALICE ERWIN, JEAN McCARTHY, MARGY DI MARIA, MARY LEE, BETTY MARTIN, HELEN HOSIER, OLIVE MADDEN, MARY MARTIN, MARY IZZO, RITA ROUILLARD, HENRIETTA PAWLOSKI, BETTY CASHMAN, SUE COLANGELO, MARGARET SOLOMON, CARMELA VILLA, RUTH HEALEY and yours truly.

MRS. "JERRY" CAPALDO left us this week. She was presented a beautiful pin and earring ensemble from her associates on Final Assembly.

Congrats to LOIS DOWLING on her recent engagement.

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

We all miss ELMER GRADY who is ill at his home and wish him a speedy recovery.

KAY MAY has returned after an eight months leave of absence and now boasts a lovely baby girl.

CONSTANCE KACHERGIS entertained her eldest son SGT. GEORGE KACHERGIS for a few days recently.

LAURA FRANKS is very studious. She is studying shorthand at every opportunity.

MARGARET GALVIN was feted by her friends of the capping battery in honor of her birthday.

CHARLOTTE LAYDEN formerly of this shift gave birth to a baby girl on November 3rd.

Christmas presents are arriving early—HELEN MARKEY has just received a beautiful hope chest.

THERESA IACOVINO has accepted a diamond solitaire from SGT. ROCCO MUCCIARIO stationed at Fort Dawes, Mass.

Anyone want a cute kitten? EUGENIA has one to give away. Black with white trimmings.

Fascinating! Everywhere you look someone is displaying a new one. They certainly have reached an all time high in the favor of our girls.

RUTH LINGIS has just returned from a visit with her husband CAPT. STANLEY LINGIS who is stationed in Alabama.

MRS. GRACE O'NEILL entertained her two sons WALTER and ROBERT of the Navy for the weekend.

Case No. 3

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

CLARA HASTINGS, HELEN CARLSON and BILL LUCIAN were all a year older last week.

DOLORES SFORZA had an accident the other morning but fortunately it was not as serious as we had thought. She has been able to be on the job every night.

MR. NELSON has been ill but we were all glad to see him back with us again.

AL COVINO will join the "Benedicts" in January. He already looks as though he hears wedding bells.

JOHNNY LENGYL is a super cook. That cake he made was only a luscious sample.

The bowling team is still going strong. BETTY is leading with a high of 120 this week.

Hot Forge Views

Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

New York was treated with a visit by many of our Hot Forge employees last week. Among them were JULIA, ALICE, WINCIE, the two HAZELS, and our own Casanova, CLYDE WARD.

We hear SAL PETINO is home from the hospital. Hurry and get well, SAL—SAMMY seems lost without you.

JIMMY SMAIL has left us to operate a local restaurant and knowing JIMMY as we do we're sure he'll make good in this new venture.

Embarrassing moments — WINCIE JACKSON, while trying to show off her skill in the culinary art, turned out an unexpected dish of hash instead of the french fries she had set out to make.

LOUIE VALENTI, former Hot Forger, now a fighting Leatherneck wishes to be remembered to all of his friends and would appreciate any letters from them.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Thomas Robinson, Grinding as of December 7; Luciano Gomes, North Mill, Mary Manzella, Closing, Domenico Trocchi, Casting, and Pasqualina Zabara, Radio as of December 9; Henry E. Dawes, Waterville, Jose Pais, North Mill, and George Phelan as of December 12, 1943.

Scovill Men Are In The Thick Of The Fighting » » » » On All Battle Fronts « « « «



Private Robert Ray of the Army Military Police, last reported in New York, used to work in Fuse Assembly. His sister Flo works in North Mill.



Curtis Wickham, now in the Merchant Marine, served with the U. S. Army in North Africa and Sicily. He used to work in the East Power House.



Air Force Cadet George Gilliott, Jr. is now studying at Muskingum College, Ohio for the Aeronautical Engineering Service.



Anthony F. Gagliardi, now a seaman 2/c in the Navy used to work in Rolling, 53-1. He likes rolling in Uncle Sam's ships on the briny deep.



Pvt. George Gemino, now with the U. S. Army in Australia, formerly worked in Case Shop 2. His mother, Mrs. Gemino works in Chucking.



Ray Malia, now in the U. S. Navy, used to be a third shift operator in Milling & Grinding. He's a deckhand sailor on the rolling billows now.



Pvt. FC Arnold J. Scrivin, is in the Army Air Force overseas. He used to work in ASMD. His mother, Mrs. Mary Scrivin works in Chucking.



T/Corporal Michael A. Genova is at an Army Camp in North Carolina. He used to be an operator in Case 4. His sister Nancy works in Hot Forge.



Machinist's Mate Joseph Febbriello is now stationed overseas. He was a Scovill transportation worker. His wife Anna and sister work here.



Machinist's Mate 2/c Joseph Nocera is stationed at Camp Davisville, in Rhode Island, a big Navy shipping point. He worked in the Scrap Room.



Pvt. Robert Gamache is now with the Fourth Armoured Division at Camp Bowie, Texas. He used to be an operator in the Chucking Department.



PFC James Corkindale, now with an army medical unit, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., used to work on a Draw Bench, Extruded Rod Mill.

Plating Room Tidbits East Machine Room

By Tem and Mollie

BENNY LEONARD left us last Tuesday noon with the parting remark, "I'll be back in a flash with the cash." Ever since he's been singing "New Haven here I come."

FRANK TUTOLO has finished his fall house cleaning. But FRANK, when are you putting up the curtains and venetian blinds?

In order to remain neutral we will let THE BULLETIN readers decide the winner of "The Baron Munchausen Prevaricators Medal." The following are the first entries.

A. PAGANO—While on a recent hunting trip I killed a fourteen pound snowshoe rabbit. (Does that include the weight of the snowshoes, AL?)

ANGELO PACE—As a youngster I went duck hunting with my Dad. We didn't need shells, however, as the lake had frozen over and the ducks had frozen into the ice. All we did was to sweep a scythe under the ducks and then mow 'em down. (This sounds like Charlie McCarthy's dialogue.)

"FRENCHIE" BOUFFARD— While I was home in Canada I trained two jack rabbits to help me every morning by hauling a sled of logs. (Eskimo rabbits, I call it, FRENCHIE.)

Send all entries to your reporters and a fair chance will be given everyone.

"ZIPPER" JERRY has increased his production since wearing that new shirt. "FUSE KING" FREDDIE please note and start worrying about retaining your title.

This week we welcome HAROLD MORRILL to our midst. We hope he will enjoy his work with us.

BROTHER JOE has graduated from the small time stuff. He's been invited to play on the Inter-Department Bowling team.

"THE SHEIK" has expanded his already broad chest since he received that breath-taking lovely portrait of his handsome son VINNIE, now in the Navy.

By Dorothy Van Buren

GEORGE BLOCK had quite a time getting to work one day last week. There was frost all over the windows of the car.

What brand of iced tea was it that JOHNNIE had the other night so that he couldn't report for work the next day?

We were quite happy to receive a V-mail Christmas card from the Pacific from CPL. JOHN MILLER, our former time-keeper, who has been in the service two years.

We extend our deepest sympathy to AL HUGHES on the loss of his father.

It would be greatly appreciated if BILL CHAPPELL would give us some pointers on how to roller skate. But why do you use the omega oil after skating, BILL?

What's the matter MR. NALLO? Why weren't you at the party the other night or weren't you invited?

We hear WILLIAM PARSONS is hoarding food in his cellar. Don't get excited it's only some of his victory garden stored away.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By M. Caisse

PATSY FRATEA is beaming lately, the result of being a grandfather. The new mother is ROSE SANTOPIETRO, a former co-worker of ours.

ROSALIND McKENNA is home these days having her piano tuned. We hope she doesn't spend all JACK'S bonus check on it because JOHN MUROFF expects a box of gum drops for CHRISTMAS in place of the ones he let her take for her party.

NANCY BUTLER is just recuperating from a touch of grippe. Guess she caught it changing from her grey fur coat to her brown chesterfield.

JOE SARANDREA is an enthusiastic bowler. He takes care of three teams a night.

And yet another newcomer by the name of WALTER. We welcome him although we're sure he'll soon become the same as all the other members of our little circle.

Do You Remember When?



This picture was taken during the last war and the lad on the far right is Ray Meredith, then an office boy and now working in the Fuse Assembly. Some of the other faces are familiar — how many can you recall?

News From Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Last Sunday evening, December 5, the cast of the Loading Room Victory Show and their guests gathered at the Copper Kettle celebrating their successful show held recently. Everett Mellon acted as toastmaster presenting the guests of honor who were: MR. and MRS. ALAN C. CURTISS, MR and MRS. HENRY W. WILD, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BLACK and MR. and MRS. HENRY HOLIHAN. Tribute was paid to the cast by MR. CURTISS on their leadership in starting these shows in Scovill and of the quality of its performance and also the name of the show "The Victory Show." MR. CURTISS expressed the hope that the time would be here soon when the name would be truly "The Victory Show." MR CURTISS also surprised the cast with the announcement that they had been invited to put their show on in Newington for the Veterans January 6, 1944, to the approval of the entire cast.

MR. WILD complimented the cast and all of the Loading Room employees on the quality of its work and the job they are doing in the department, complimenting both the employees and Mr. Holihan as well, for their fine spirit.

MR. BLACK spoke in his usual entertaining manner on changes of customs from the olden days to now and approved with the other speakers that what we are doing for our lads in the service is a fine thing.

After the playing of our National Anthem, Mr. Holihan read a very appropriate toast.

After the dinner, entertainment was provided by several members of the cast. This was followed by dancing. The evening finally ended with everyone tired but happy.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

MR. and MRS. HENRY BEAULAC express their thanks for the electric roaster they received on their 33rd Wedding anniversary which they celebrated recently.

The Loading Room sends its deepest sympathies to ANN KUSHLIS on the recent passing of her father-in-law.

Very glad to hear that MAE KELLY is doing well after an operation. The girls sent her a beautiful plant.

The girls would like to know where GEORGE goes every night about supper time. Inquisitive people aren't they, GEORGE?

MARY ALYTA is so happy because her daughter who is a WAC is home on a short furlough from Hamilton Field, California.

PEG DENTE received a beautiful gift from her co-workers for her birthday and was she surprised.

Ann B. wants to know how the burlesque was last Saturday night, girls. It

seems ANN got cold feet the last minute and backed out.

HELEN O'CONNOR received some wonderful gifts for her birthday and ANN RILEY was surprised with a beautiful gift that she received from her daughter. Happy returns HELEN and ANN.

They are planning to put a new door on the Town Plot bus just for EDITH SCRICCA and MARY FILLIE.

Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

JOHNNIE GIANNINI was bubbling over with enthusiasm when he returned from the banquet at the Copper Kettle Sunday night.

PENELOPE FORSYTH spent a weekend in New York city recently. Did you have a good time, PENNY?

Is our JULIET rehearsing for the balcony scene with her nightly serenade "Put your arms around me."

GERTIE MILLER'S heart gave a hop when she received the beautiful grasshopper pin from her sailor boy, JOE.

EMILEEN SHEA was guest of honor at a farewell party held at the Flamingo Room. The hat (it was a hat, wasn't it EM?) caused quite a sensation.

BEATRICE DUBUQUE'S ever ready smile and pleasant personality is one of the reasons for the jovial atmosphere around the buffing battery.

Members of the third shift are to be congratulated on the manner in which they responded to the request that they "Keep our boys in cigarettes."

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

Our old friend SHIRLEY MILLER has left us to join her husband at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. SHIRLEY was presented a blouse by the bowling team and a traveling bag and purse by her co-workers.

ROSE PURCARO, MARY GOFFIN and ANNE KROSS went to Hartford to do some shopping. What did you buy, girls?

ANNA SHANAHAN celebrated a birthday last week. She received many gifts and the girls also had a beautiful cake. How old, ANN?

ROSE CINCOGRONO is wondering who's going to have her gloves cleaned for her.

AGNES ZMUDINAS isn't satisfied with the shows in town; she is seen very often these days in Shuberts.

We want to wish CLARA DUNN a speedy recovery.

The handmade fascinator DOROTHY MARTINO is wearing these days is quite a work of art.

We want to thank PFC LOUIS ALBINO, our old friend, for his nice letter.

NANCY and THERESA seem to like their new living quarters very much.

Servicemen And Their Best Girls



Upper left, Aldo Rinaldi S 2/c, stationed at Camp Parks, California is pictured with his sister Edith who works in the Fuse Assembly. Right, John Bijowski Chief Commissary Steward is shown here with his wife Lucille and his mother Gladys.

Lower left, PFC Robert C. Allen, stationed at Greenville, Miss., is pictured here with his wife the former Lillian F. Aldred who works in the Special Training Room. Right, Frances Land who works in the Extruded Rod Mill had this picture taken with her husband Art who is a Corporal.

North Mill News

By *The Mad Russian*

WINNIE BECKETT, LIL MURTHA and CHARLIE TAFT have planned and conceived an annual Christmas party. This year's party will be held at the Quaker Inn Wednesday night, December 15. The menu includes a chicken dinner, dancing and games. A fine, old-fashioned party is promised to all who attend.

JOSEPH PAZERAS, kitcheneer extraordinary, has acquired a taste for loud flamboyant ties. The turtle-neck sweater he wears, partially conceals the neckpiece. JOE still remains one of our best dressed supervisors.

CARROLL ANDERSON, our social and society representative has completed his Christmas shopping. Nothing like getting rid of those gifts early, eh, CARROLL?

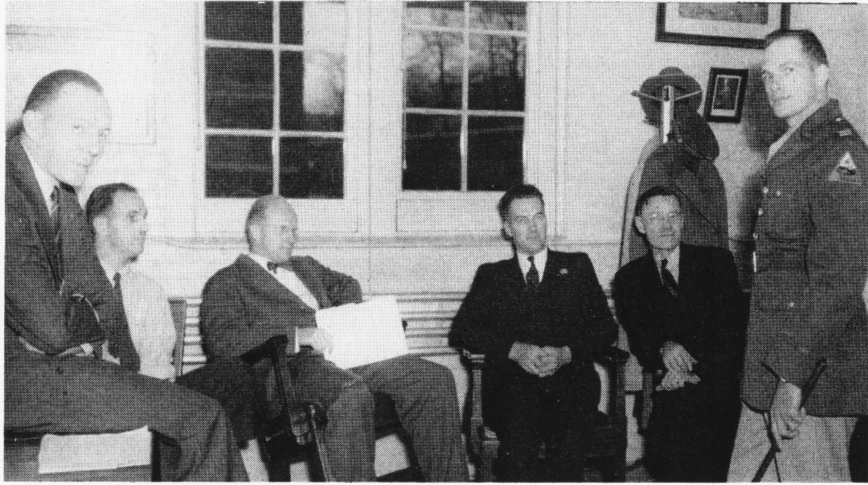
Our own ART (HUCKLEBERRY) MAYELL is a great patron of the arts. ART hurries through his bowling so he will not be late to occupy his reserved seat at Jacques playhouse.

Little WILLIE CLEARY has determined that his son will be a doctor. WILLIE has spent oodles of money for the care and welfare of his family. "A doctor in the family would save me thousands," quoted WILLIE.

FLO RAY, ISABEL AKOURY and NAOMI SCHILLARE, the Mills "Andrews sisters" are brushing up on their Christmas carols. Don't forget, gals, we hope to hear you warble at the Christmas party.

Our genial boss, WARD HOBBIIE, JR. had a birthday last week and was gifted by a group of his friends with an ersatz birthday cake. Everything turned out all right though, for after the fun was over a beautiful cake was enjoyed by all.

The North Mill Greets Servicemen



George Vagt, Chief Shipfitter is shown here being greeted by the North Mill office girls. That's his wife Anna from the C.T.O. at his right.

At a recent visit to the Mills, Captain Charles Perkins gave some of the men there his conception of Army life.

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By *Louis Chieffo*

TONY DECARLO, IRVING CLOSSON, JACK CARRINGTON, EUGENE SULLIVAN, PETE DEMPSEY, ROY MURPHY, FRANK OLANSKI, JOHN BRELIS and GEORGE LUBESKY were at the ringside of the Charlie-Eagle-Herman Badger fight and got a close-up view of how their fellow-workman pounds out a victory over his opponent.

JOHN PAIGE, brother of ED PAIGE, one of our former sectionmen, informs us that ED has been promoted to Corporal and is also in line for a medal as a marksman having recently scored 50 consecutive bulls-eyes on the firing range.

We wish a speedy recovery to DOC WHITE'S wife who underwent an operation at a local hospital.

Second Shift

By *J. P. Leary*

Two more of our second shift families will have other than Christmas to celebrate in December from now on. MR. and MRS. JOSEPH JOSEPH and MR. and MRS. EDWARD STEPONAITIS are the proud parents of girls. We wish the newcomers the best of everything.

We have heard from some of our boys who are on the Islands, which are very remote, and on which the natives as well as our boys depend on what is grown there for food, that Uncle Sam made sure they had turkey and all the fixings for Thanksgiving.

Glad to see LILLIAN FUSCO and all the others back after a tussle with sniffles and sneezes.

Looks as though we will still have to look up a turkey for Christmas. LARRY GUDREAU hasn't been able to complete that hen-house yet.

Orchids to HELENE DORAIS for the swell job she did in front of the "mike" while in Hartford on the "People of Connecticut in War Work" program.

Third Shift

By *Ed Yurgaitis*

At the present rate of sick leave cases, this looks like a potential spot for an obituary column if we aren't more careful. AL JESULAITIS, CHARLES MICHULIS and ED NEARING just recovered when CHARLIE MONFETTE, ED SHUCKTES, BOB EYEMAN and BILL EDMUNDSON were taken down.

CHARLIE MICHULIS, Pennsylvanian, prefers patronizing the barbers from back home who cut them close to the head and far from the ears for better air circulation. Cheer up, CHARLIE, that last haircut still isn't as bad as the one that once walked in with RALPH DADDESIO.

Working in the pit with the press gang, FRANK NADOLNEY has at last found a place warm enough to suit him.

Notes From The Trim And Knurl Dept.

By *Jack Driscoll*

ANNA SOMMA was married recently and on her return home she gave the girls a fine spaghetti supper. May you and your husband be happy always, ANNA.

JERRY the baker, went to a fish fry recently and the fish wasn't the only thing they had. He says even the sardines were "canned."

HENRY S. says that his brother is a Technical Sergeant. He was asked what he was in the last war and he said that he was a Technical Private.

J. M. was asked what national hero the George Washington bridge was named after and he said Wendell Willkie.

ANDY D. says that his brother was one of the first electricians. He forgot Noah. He made the first ark light.

J. J. said he remembers the romantic days when folks made love near the old fire place. Can you imagine anyone making love near an oil burner?

EDGAR M. smokes the western cigars. He calls them the General Burnside because they burn on one side.

Everybody says JACKIE S. looked swell in his Navy blues. JACK says that they all look good because they all have the same tailor.

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

Dear Willie:

Here it is Monday again and back to work. Present in the flesh if not in the spirit. The spirit usually catches up about noon.

Mickey, the Canine Commando, was with us over the weekend. By the Grace of God and much determination on our part, no one got chewed up. Although the old maid next door had hysterics when Mickey chased her cat around the kitchen. Personally I think it did the pussy good; she is too fat anyhow.

The experts are making quite a fuss over this new system of training trainers to train trainees. Industrial Safety Training 'er something they call it.

I wish somebody would give a course on how to smile and say good morning. That grim, reluctant smile that's as cold as a stepmother's kiss doesn't go over so good with me; and a good-natured grunt is better than a sour good morning. You can truly say "What's good about it?"

Corporal George Shapiro, formerly of the Chucking Department writes from San Francisco to ask, "Where are all the cigarettes I've been reading about in *THE BULLETIN*?"

Thought for the week: It is better to be disagreed with than ignored.

Jack Driscoll tells me Shakespeare Hawley has given up beer. It makes him too fat. Wife Winnie says it makes him lean — too far.

So long until next week.

Your Dad,
Arza Gralic

Chucking Rumors

Second Shift

By *The Two Flowers*

My, but that's a cute hat and bee-utiful fur coat AGNES MURPHY is sporting. Santa Claus came kind of early this year for AGGIE.

Deep sympathy is extended to DOLLY PALMENTO on the recent loss of her father-in-law.

Congratulations to LOUIE JANNETTY on the arrival of a new baby boy. We need a new toolsetter, LOUIE.

Well, girls, there's another fellow out of circulation these days. AL CONFORTI is now in double harness.

Who will be the perfect mother-in-law? What do you say we nominate MARY TEDESCO whose son was married Thanksgiving day.

Third Shift

By *Nick Tamburello*

Even in factory among the working people you will find a round table discussion, and so there was an intelligent round table discussion at dinner time concerning the best way of ridding the world of war-like nations and the best methods of punishment. It seems that we have a few potential senators and congressmen in our midst.

After being told that she had won a chest containing a box of candy, MARJORIE BORRELLI remarked that it was the first time she had ever won anything. Thanks for the candy, MARJORIE, it was wonderful.

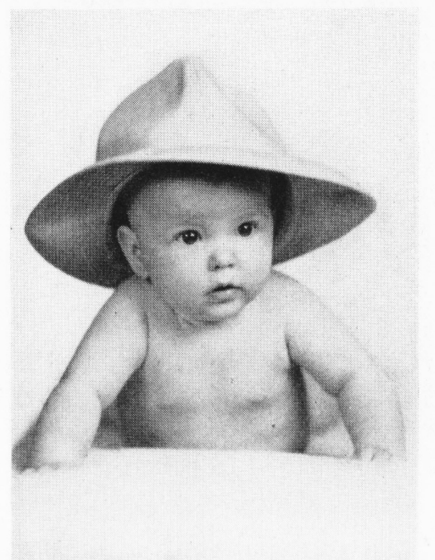
MITCHELL MERO'S boy is fast recovering from a broken leg, the result of being hit by an automobile. MITCHELL wants to express his deep appreciation for all the kindness and thoughtfulness shown him by the girls and fellows.

MARY GREEN, who was married recently and who is formerly of this shift, is now working on the first shift.

Who is the "Pistol Packin' Mama" of Department 81 who, with her sonorous voice, has everyone lending an ear?

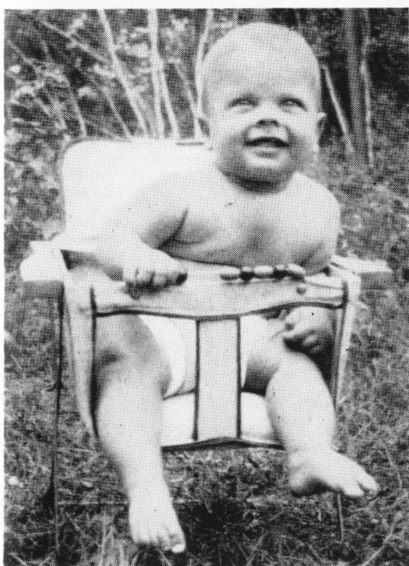
We're hearing "Blue Rain" quite often around Department 83. Could it have any connection with that good looking soldier who has been walking our LOU to work lately?

Baby Or Hat ??



Yes, there's a baby under the hat. It's Dolores Cesarello. Nicholas Cesarello is the young lady's father and works in the Elec. Anneal.

Jimmie



This happy, busky, roly-polly little boy is Jimmie, the eleven-months old son of Michael Hychka who works in the Electrical Department.

Cosmetics---The Way To Beauty



For the toe of her fat Christmas stocking! Tuck in a box of face powder, a lipstick, or a jar of lotion — sure to be prized if her hands are hard at it on the victory front. It's soothing stuff she'll go for to keep them smoothies. You can be sure cosmetics are doubly welcome this year — a stocking-full of beauty will mark you down as Santa Claus the First.

Housework Done In Double Time

By practicing homemaking shortcuts, you're playing a big part in today's conservation program. You're saving your better self for your family and your outside work. Here are some tricks that might help.

Breakfast is always, more or less, a rushed affair so the last thing before you leave the kitchen at night set out the percolator, a few pans, measuring cup, cereal, glasses and dishes. You will be off to a flying start in the morning.

Here's a suggestion that I think is exceptionally good. Make an apron out of gay oilcloth, its bottom turned up and stitched to make pockets. In one can go a damp cloth, a soft, dry polish cloth and regulation dust cloth in another. The third is a junk pick-up for bits of paper, burned matches, pencils and such things. It's a grand time and a step saver.

When the snow comes wax the shovel before each shoveling job and sticky snow won't stick to it.

For Him



A dress scarf that can be safely washed at the laundry will make a welcome gift for servicemen. This good-looking rayon crepe scarf bears a label stating that the fabric has passed laboratory tests for washing.

Decorate For Christmas

Last week we discussed decorating our Christmas packages, now let's turn to making our homes magically become a fairyland of candle-lit windows, wreathed doorways and star-strung trees, all expressing the warm friendliness of traditional good cheer.

A simple but effective idea is to wreath your biggest window in greens to frame your tree like a handsome Christmas picture. Wire the spruce onto bands of chicken wire tacked to each corner of the window.

Here's some fun for your front door! A few sprigs of green, a fat saucy bow and a little boy's big red drum and drumsticks. Tuck the sticks in loosely so friends can beat a tattoo on arrival.

For your Christmas table set that pot of ivy in a little wooden circus wagon from the nursery. Tuck some attractive little glass balls around and set the uncaged lion or other nursery animals in front of the wagon. Flank with Christmas tree candles dressed up with pine tips.

Try inverting a fishbowl over a tinsel angel lighted from below by colored tree bulbs. Imbed it in an evergreen wreath and top off with a sprig of green.

It's not money that counts in bringing about this Christmas cheer, it's good taste, imagination and ingenuity. Don't worry about shortages, use things that you have lying around the house, touching them up with Yuletide greens.

Put Youngsters To Work

With the Christmas holidays coming around again and you're up to your ears in cooking, baking and house cleaning, get those young people to share in the work.

Instead of telling them what to do, write each little task on a slip of paper and let the children draw the slips until all the work is allotted. Then if one seems to get all the hard tasks, trade them around until everyone is satisfied.

Making a game of work will do away with bickering, they'll like it better and won't slide over the work because they know it has to be done for "mother's" inspection.



Good morning gentle readers and how is your health today? Got a cold? So have I, a good one. Remember that you can't blow a cold away. The more you blow the worse it gets, because you just irritate already sore membranes. Your first duty, of course, is not to get the cold (those who don't already have one) by eating properly, sleeping enough and living right. But once you have a winter cold — or it has you — remember that every day you spend away from work is time gained for our enemies. If you can't work then those men across the seas will chuckle every time you cough or sneeze. Do something positive. Get enough rest, drink plenty of water and fruit juice. Get your doctor to prescribe some nose drops and use these conscientiously. Don't use other people's drinking cups or leave your handkerchief around carelessly. Whatever you do, keep your cold to yourself!

Fingernails . . .

Here's how to check your fingernail "I.Q." Do you know how to salvage a torn nail? (Paste a piece of tissue over crack with colorless polish, cut to shape of nail and cover nail and tissue with two coats of deep-tinted lacquer.) What to do for hang-nail prevention? (Don't trim cuticle; keep it soft and healthy with an oil dip twice a week.) How to repair chipped polish? ("Stipple" the edge of the nail with a thinly filled brush. Then apply a new coat over the whole nail.) What polish shades are smart this season? (Bright young

Plum Pudding

1 lb. beef suet, ground fine.
1/2 lb. citron, diced
1/2 lb. raisins
1/4 lb. candied cherries
1/2 lb. currants
1/2 lb. almonds, blanched and ground
2 cups bread crumbs
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tbs. rose water
2 tbs. rum
1 cup sherry
10 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup flour

Mix bread crumbs with chopped suet, almonds, citron, raisins, currants and cherries. Sprinkle the spices and salt over the fruit and mix well. Pour the rose water, lemon juice, cherry and rum over them. Stir. Cover the bowl and let it stand overnight. The next day beat the yolks of the eggs well and add them to the sugar. Beat the whites stiff but not dry and fold them into the yolks. Add this mixture to the fruit mixture. Scatter the flour over the whole thing and fold it in.

This will make about eight pounds. Use coffee cans, large baking-powder cans, anything with a tight cover, to steam the pudding in. Butter them well. Fill them not more than two-thirds full. Set them on a rack in a large kettle with a tight cover. Steam for five or six hours.

red, dark burgandy and off duty red are in high fashion favor.)

Choose your presents with deep care and thought. You'll reject the mockery of "she gave me something, I have to give her something." Each gift should reflect the true tastes and tempers of the giftee, and each trifling remembrance should be enormously apt.

They're In The Army

Whether they're in the Army, Navy or Marines there's nothing as swell as a box from home. Pick things your man likes best — but be sure they'll travel. Cheese? Add crackers. A can? Slip in a can opener. A cake? Tuck in a cheap knife. Take advantage of packaged foods, but feature home-made surprises. How about filled cookies . . . a fruitcake . . . a jar of his pet marmalade . . . gobs of nuts and caramels? Tuck in plenty to go around in shredded waxed paper, and send off in smart wrappings which may be bought complete — box, paper, ribbon, label, even insignia and official color for Army, Navy or Marines.

Rationing?

Fretting about rationing? Did you know that there was no sugar until the 13th century; no coal until the 14th century; no buttered bread until the 15th century; no potatoes and no tobacco until the 16th century; no tea or coffee until the 17th century; no telephones, no gas, no matches until the 19th century?

So stop stewing, ladies, just think of all the things you have that people centuries back never even thought of!

For The Festivities



A festive frock for gala evenings is this dinner dress in purple crepe. The shirtwaist top, with its plunging neckline is ornamented by a single huge button trimmed with glittering rhinestones, and long sleeves give the fashionable covered-up look. This is a high-style home-sewn dress you can easily make, since the basic lines are simple. Subtle draping in the skirt is achieved by tucks, bodice fullness is provided by gathers.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

BLANCHE VERDOSCI spent her weekend in New Haven Christmas shopping. Is it all finished, BLANCHE? I hope so as there isn't much time left.

Sorry to hear MARY RICARD's little daughter is ill. We hope she will be well and strong real soon, MARY.

We welcome IRVING HUBBARD to our department as the new night supervisor. We are also happy to have with us SAL BERNACCHI, our new toolsetter.

On sick leave is DEATA ANGELLI. Hope you will be back soon, DEATA.

Old man gripe has JOE GALVIN on the run. Better watch that cold, JOE.

We may be a little late, but we want to wish MR. and MRS. DeJOY a happy anniversary. LUCY received a beautiful set of rings.

All of us are going to miss ANGELLA SACCHERI who is going back to New York to live. We wish you all the luck in the world, ANGIE.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

JIM WATERS is the proud grandfather of a brand new baby girl, and is pretty well satisfied with her. We hope your son who left recently for the armed forces will have lots of luck in everything, JIM.

DON FREY and BOB PIERSON will no doubt be quite interested in Christmas celebrations this year as it is the first season their daughters will celebrate.

KAY FEELEY is doing her shopping early, and it is not Christmas shopping either! KAY is trying to find a suitable gown for the New Year's celebration, and is even going to New Haven to find one to suit her taste. Happy hunting, KAY!

MUFFY DONATO is one girl who is going to make the postmen happy this year when they deliver her Christmas cards. MUF has a zone book and is marking each card in the manner prescribed by the local postoffice. Nice going, MUF!

ED KIRLEY certainly "picks 'em in" Saturday afternoons when he obliges everyone by giving them a ride to the center. Share the ride plan certainly affords plenty of laughs, doesn't it, ED?

We are all glad to see that NORA WILLIAMS' arm healed so nicely. You were in a bad way for a while, weren't you, NORA?

BETTY BYRON certainly gets plenty of exercise each morning while running up the hill to catch the bus. It's a long stretch, eh BET?

We hope that FLORENCE McEVOY has recuperated from her illness by the time this week's BULLETIN goes to press. We miss your pleasant presence here, FLOSSIE — so come on, get well.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

SAILOR TONY CORBO was back to his old haunts for a visit. The life of a sailor must be all right because TONY seems to be in the pink of condition.

SAILOR NEWT TOTTEN paid a visit to all his tool room friends recently. NEWT is headed west now that his basic training is over. May luck and good fortune be with you, NEWT.

If you don't think a lunch bag comes in handy sometime, you would change your mind if you heard BABE's story. BABE works on the Townsend machines.

Have you seen HOWARD MANTON carrying his shoes when he comes in mornings? Must be afraid to wake his chickens when he leaves his "estate" so early. Is it so, HOWARD?

HARRIS BRADSHAW is having a tussle with a winter cold. The boys are hoping you will return very soon, so hurry, HARRIS.

HECTOR D. of the grinding room was displaying some large duck eggs last week. All I can say is that it was a good thing they didn't have wings.

JOHN GRADY and BILL LACKEY would make good prospects for the Waterville Division Recreation Association debating club. You should hear them take off when an opportunity occurs.

After looking at the score board, we expect to see HENRY HERREN taking lessons on how to play set-back.

Now that C. DeWITT MOSEY has been appointed chairman of the Waterville Division Recreation Association entertainment committee, things will begin to roll. Action on recreation is DeWITT's motto.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

GENE "MURPHY" CLEMENTI is trying to make a deal with BILL LACKEY for that dog that BILL owns. MURPHY wants to have better luck at bowling.

AMBROSE of the tool die was given a farewell recently at VINNIE's "Holiday Inn" and a grand time was had by all.

Who were the two girls that "SOCKS" GRADY failed to recognize at the W.E.R.A. meeting recently until one hour after they arrived.

The BON CORE KID says things will sure be lit up this Christmas.

CHARLIE DeMARINE, also leaving for the service, was given a farewell party with JOE BIELLO giving him a message about the Masked Rider being in the army to cheer him up.

PORKY, BILL LaCAPRA, YORKY and TONY took in the Giants-Redskins game and sure came home pretty happy. Never a dull moment according to the boys.

Bowling Bits: The league-leading roll throwers sure pulled one out of the hat with RAY (CANARY) GOUDREAU

Flying Instructor Calls On His Pals

Scovill Parts Really Keep Those Planes Together



Phil DiTillo, late of the Electric Anneal Department, stops in at his old workplace to chat with the boys. Chris Pedersen, foreman, joins the boys to hear some of Phil's experiences in teaching young Army men how to fly the ships these fellows and thousands of others in Scovill help make. Phil says Scovill bolts, nuts and fasteners win aviators' praise.

Phil DiTillo, a flyer around these parts long before the war struck home, left his job in the Scovill Electric An-

neal Department more than a year ago to help out our growing Army as a civilian instructor of young Army pilots. He's now down at Arcadia, Florida, teaching flying at Door Field.

He's full of hair-raising stories about close calls when the new flyers forget some little detail of their instruction.

One of them had to do with a fellow who flew upside down too long and too low. It wasn't a belly-landing the fellow had to execute; it was a back landing. The only thing that saved the kid from having his head sliced off was the fact that the bolts and nuts held and held tight. The Scovill name was on those bolt heads. The flyer sings the praises of the guys who made that bolt as strong as they did. His life and many another flyer's life depend on them.

During the course of instruction and maneuvers these planes Phil DiTillo flies and teaches others to fly are made to undergo tests of strength the designers never intended them to go through. And Phil's plenty proud to have been associated with the people who make the parts that keep those wings right where they belong.

Phil looks good. He's in fine condition despite the strain of teaching fellows how to handle tricky aircraft. In the picture above he stands before the Electric Anneal Honor Roll. That's Phil's star — the middle one in the middle row.

General Training

During the week we have received visits from PVT. FRANCIS H. CONWAY who is studying basic engineering at St. Johns University in Brooklyn, New York; HAROLD PETERSON F 1/c with the U. S. Navy Torpedo testing range in New York; CPL. PAUL PAVLIK who is at Camp Pickett, Virginia; PVT. EDWARD MAHER at North Camp Polk, Louisiana and PVT. EDWARD J. MORKYS who is at FORT GEORGE, Meade, Maryland.

We received mail from WALTER J. CONATY A.M.M. 3/c who is somewhere in England; PVT. JOHN R. DEEGAN at Fort Eustis, Virginia; VITO GIZZIE S 2/c who is attending Gunner's Mate School at Sampson, New York; PFC EDWARD SCHWARTZ who is a cook for the Marines at Parris Island, South Carolina; and A/S JAMES S. O'NEILL an air cadet at San Antonio, Texas.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

Happy birthday wishes to ANN K., SUE LAND, and EVELYN G.

ROGER was seen sliding to work recently. Better watch those pants.

Santa Claus arrived a bit early to visit ADELINE B. The gift was a beautiful pair of ear rings from the boyfriend in the service.

JOE R. and PEGGY O. have returned to work after being out sick last week.

Birthday cakes galore for the past few weeks and all very lovely.

Where was that penny in the pocket-book recently presented as a birthday gift?

Third Shift

By Julia Kelliber

MAURICE is admiring the new filtering apparatus. He even polishes it very carefully.

Inspector ANN BURNS looks very snappy in her new fur coat.

Sorry to hear that our second shift foreman RALPH, is nursing a bad cold.

LOUIS is working away proudly in a new smock and apron. Has Santa Claus made an early visit?

We are glad to hear that EMMA's husband has recovered from a bad hand injury.

MARGARET CARMODY is talking about her surprise Christmas present that she received from her son in the Navy.

MISS BETTY WISACKAS, daughter of MRS. MARY WISACKAS wishes to thank WALTER DAVIS of the Model Room for returning her wallet which she had lost.

Scrap Collection In Middlebury



In a recently held scrap drive Miss Bertina Kelly, an inspector in the Chucking Department, graciously donated her property in Middlebury for use during the drive and was herself an important factor in directing the drive.

This display of salvage should be an incentive for us to keep on saving our scrap for Victory.

Rogo Brothers Home On Furlough



Armelio Rogo was mighty proud recently when both of his sons were home and they stopped in the Blanking Room to see him.

S/S Albert and Pvt. Lee are shown with their arms affectionately about their father. Al is with the paratroops at Fort Benning, Georgia and Lee is with an Evacuation Hospital Ward now somewhere overseas.

Both of the boys formerly worked in the Chucking Department.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: Gentlemen's two-stone diamond ring set in 14 K yellow gold. Will sell at half price. Call at 210 Meriden Road, 3rd floor.

FOR SALE: Black Glenwood kitchen stove and case iron parlor stove. Call 3-1843, 53 Maple Street.

FOR SALE: Christmas trees, 3 feet to 10 feet. Can be seen at corner of Spark and North Main St. after 3:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Apples and potatoes. Call Frank 4-9634.

FOR SALE: Coal burning hot water heater. Call 4-6084.

FOR SALE: Florence gas range. Call at 14 Thompson Street.

FOR SALE: Ludwig Junior Trap Drum outfit including Super Speed Ludwig pedal. Call 3-1421 after 3 P. M.

FOR SALE: Boys skates size 7 in good condition. Call Salvage Mrs. Olive Nichols.

FOR SALE: Crawford iron stove — burns coal. Call Albert Peck 565 East Main St.

FOR SALE: 1938 Victor Console combination. 48 inches high. Perfect condition. Cabinet like new and a portable radio and phonograph combination — new tubes good condition. Call 3-1874 between 5 and 6 P. M.

FOR SALE: Whitney baby carriage, hardly used. Call 3-3749.

FOR SALE: Girls skates size 6-1/2. Call 4-0274 after 3 P. M.

FOR SALE: Gold Hamilton pocket watch, 21 jewels, size 16. Call 4-7345 after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE: Wheeler Wilso sewing machine, 1 cabinet phonograph and records; 1 cash register, 2 complete sets of booths and a large ceiling fan; 1 kitchen stove, 1 gas oven for bakery or restaurant — like new \$225. Call Watertown 1479.

FOR SALE: Small drill press suitable for model makers. Call Button Tool 658.

FOR SALE: Two canaries and a cage; Science craft microscope 175 to 500; set of 550 x 116 tire chains. Call 4-6515 between 5 and 6 P. M.

FOR SALE: Christmas trees. See Joe Fabiani at 128 Watertown Ave. after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: 22 Cal. Repeater pump type rifle. Call 4-1295.

WANTED TO BUY: Small portable or table radio. Call 4-6413 after 5 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Childs doll carriage. Call 3-6467.

WANTED TO BUY: Oil burner for furnace. Call 4-1171 ext. 413.

WANTED TO BUY: Alto or Tenor saxophone. Call 3-1085.

WANTED TO BUY: Doll carriage. Call 319.

WANTED TO BUY: Girls coat size 5 or 6. Call 3-6511.

LOST: A wallet containing money and valuable papers. If found return to Beatrice Izzo, Case 3, 3rd shift.

FOUND: Sum of money on Building 22 stairway. Owner may claim by calling Plant Protection.

FOR HIRE: Dump truck — ashes removed. Call Jerry Di Rienzo Elec. Anneal.

FOR RENT: Room for two girls on 458 Baldwin St. Call 4-4500.

New Voices Heard On Radio Program

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the orchestra and chorus of which she is a member.

Edward Mekarewicz, a Training Course member at Machine Tool, gave a fine performance of "None But The Lonely Heart" for the Americans of Russian extraction. He's a newcomer to the show and regularly sings in the chorus.

Though last week's performance was not quite as tricky as the previous one, it did move smoothly and was well received by its listeners.

John H. Goss, President and General Manager of Scovill, appeared with a brief message in which he urged employees to plan their own financial programs carefully. The Company through the Employee Relations Department and the Comptrollers' Office is glad to give whatever advice on personal matters an employee requests. It is an Economic Health Service for employees, as the Scovill Hospitals have a Physical Health Service for employees.

This week "Scovill on the Air" brings you Music of the Americas. Dial WBRY — 1590 on your dial — 7:30 to 8:00 this Wednesday.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

"TIN WHISTLE" MOODY, one of our featured celebrities, entertains his fellow workers daily with his favorite concerto entitled "Shrieks and Shrills." It has been suggested that a fund be set up so that the services of that famous Philadelphia surgeon may be procured in removing the whistle from his esophagus.

Some of the fellows would like to know if MIKE JACOBS' new hat fits him after hitting 300 in bowling.

LEO MUCKLE is vacationing this week. We hope that he doesn't kill all the game with that cannon of his when hunting.

Congratulations to CHUCK FAHEY who became father of a baby girl last week. We all received the traditional cigars and we must say that they were all right.

Does DICK SCADDEN have to look so innocent when a pretty blonde passes by? This leads people to believe that he doesn't come from the "old school."

Fastener Room Flashes

By Angie Dantino

We've bid farewell to TOMMY G. who left Tuesday for the army. Hope we hear from you soon, Tom. Good luck to you.

A wish for a speedy recovery is sent to ANTOINETTE L. who is absent due to illness.

I would like to make a correction. That candy that LIL ABNER was seen buying was not for his little readhead but for a new blonde. That's what he said.

CHARLIE M. is back with a bright and sunny smile and looking like the cat that ate the canary. May it last forever, CHARLIE.

What makes you so different on a Saturday morning, JOHNNIE C? Could it be the after effects of Friday night? We like you that way though, JOHNNIE.

Seen in passing: CHARLIE CHIEFFO riding up from town in a horse and buggy with an old acquaintance.

Two Scovillites Taken By Death

Albert W. Hughes, Sr. of the Automatic Screw Machine Department, died Thursday, December 2, after a brief illness, and Louis Marchinak, Tube Mill employee, died on Wednesday, December 8.

Albert W. Hughes, Sr.

Mr. Hughes, born in England, was a resident of Waterbury for over fifty years. He came to Scovill in February, 1942 to work in the A.S.M.D. as a process inspector, at which job he was working when ill health forced him to leave in July of this year.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, two daughters, six grandchildren and one great grandchild. His son, Albert W. Hughes, Jr. is an employee in the East Machine Room.

Louis Marchinak

Mr. Marchinak was born in Poland and came to Waterbury in 1910. He came to work in Scovill in 1923. He went directly to the Tube Mill, in which department he worked for twenty years. He was employed as a utility man at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, and a stepson, Joseph Mason, who is now serving in the U. S. Navy.



RIDE WANTED: To and from Torrington for the 6:42 to 3:42 shift. Call extension 573.

Here's A Landmark For You



This smokestack out near Mill Street by the Blacksmith Shop in the West Plant was built in 1876. It carried away the smoke and cinders for old "Sally Ann" the first steam engine to give power to the young and not-so-very-big Scovill Company. You can find many of these old landmarks around the Plant. The mill stones on the park at the base of the flag pole opposite the Main Office Entrance came from the old grist mill Scovill took over.

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