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Full Program Set For SERA Opening Sunday

Continuous Entertainment,
Exercises In Evening

This coming Sunday, January 9, will see the newly redecorated and completely furnished SERA Center at Doolittle Alley dedicated to employee recreation. A full program running from two o'clock in the afternoon until midnight has been arranged. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments served absolutely without charge. Anyone who can manage to get out to see the hall during the ten-hour program shouldn't miss the opportunity.

There have been three musical groups engaged to play during the program. In the early afternoon a Hawaiian group will entertain. At five o'clock Steve Ferrucci and his Hillbillies will take the stand. In the evening Freddie Bredice and his SERA-naders will play for entertainment and dancing.

Headlining the talent will be Charlie Ciarcia of radio and show fame; Paul DeVoe — Louis DeVoe's son, an artist of the soft shoe routine; Lois Schilling and Donald Mitchell, a ballroom dance team specializing in routines like the Conga; and Karen Enhorning with a toe-tap act.

On hand to greet the visitors during the day will be girls from the Scovill Drum Corps who will serve as hostesses.

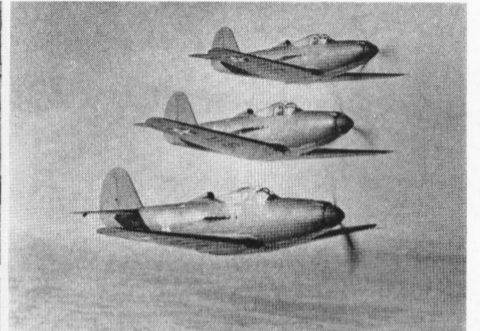
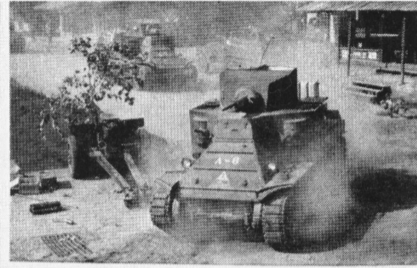
Everyone is cordially invited to give
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Production Soldier



George DeMore, budget director of the Manufacturing Division, also serves as liason man between the Manufacturing Superintendent's office and factory foremen. In that division he also serves as Safety Supervisor and assists in relocating Manufacturing personnel. George assists greatly in war production. Selective Service puts him in 2B; he's more important on the job.

You Make It--You And Yours Use It--You Pay For It



In the U. S. Navy Photo at the top left, in the U. S. Army Air Corps Photo at the top right, in the other four U. S. Signal Corps Photos you see a collection of war materiel — stuff that means business, stuff that you help to make, stuff that costs money, stuff that means Victory to us if we get enough of it at the right place at the right time.

Your job from now until Victory is to produce as much of these goods as you can, as quickly as you can, as carefully as you can. Waste in production and failure of equipment because of carelessness wastes money and lives — lives of those you love. If your work won't stand up in battle, you lose because you're paying the bill — in taxes.

Scovill Show To Visit War Veterans

Gifts To Be Taken To Newington Hospital

About seventy-five Scovillites, including the members of the Loading Room Show Cast and the Sweater Girls of the Scovill Drum Corps will journey up to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Newington on Thursday evening, January 6, and put on an entertainment for the veteran soldiers.

The show recently put on here by the Loading Room will be repeated there, and at its conclusion the girls of the Drum Corps will present a colorful patriotic tableau on the stage.

Arrangements have been made with one of the big tobacco companies by the managers of the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund to send up to the hospital 500 packs of cigarettes, which the Sweater Girls will distribute to the veterans. They also will give out 325 boxes of chocolates donated by the Scovill Girls' Club and the Scovill Employee Recreation Association.

This visit will bring Christmas and New Year cheer to the war veterans, young and old, who are in the hospital at Newington. The Scovill boys and

girls are certain to receive a very cordial reception; and they are to be congratulated for their efforts.

We can all take pride in this show of unselfishness with the Loading Room people, the cigarette fund leaders, the Girls' Club and the SERA.

Scovillites Help Get Coal To Cold Homes

Emergency Deliveries Made

During the past two weeks numerous requests have come to the Employee Relations Department from Scovill employees asking for assistance in getting coal to heat their homes.

These requests have been handled through the War Production Drive Committee headquarters, and in many cases John Madden and a corps of volunteer assistants from Scovill have taken coal in bags to homes where it was greatly needed. Eighteen such homes had been helped up to the time THE BULLETIN went to press.

In most of these cases the family had ordered coal a long time ago but the dealer who took the order was unable or unwilling to make the delivery.

Confronted with this situation, the Scovill volunteers have scouted around town searching for small emergency lots of coal which they could take im-

Battlefront Films

At SERA Center

A filmed report on the progress of the War by the U. S. War Department was presented at the SERA Center on December 30, afternoon and evening. The films gave Scovillites a realistic view of what has actually been doing on the battlefronts during the past two years.

Actual battle scenes from war zones were shown, and there also were exhibited some films taken by the Germans and later captured by our forces.

All in all it was a grim presentation and a sharp reminder that a long, bloody road of hard fighting and sacrifice lies ahead of us all before days of peace come again.

New Soloist Heard

On Scovill Program

A light, fast program was offered by "Scovill on the Air" in its broadcast last week. Gertrude Marcus, for two years a member of the chorus, stepped to the microphone for the first time as a solo vocalist. Her song was "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" from the show "Oklahoma." Gertrude is in the Grinding Room; we'll be hearing more from her on future shows.

Marga Darm, supported by the chorus, did well indeed in her solo

Absenteeism Figures

Not So Good Nov. 27

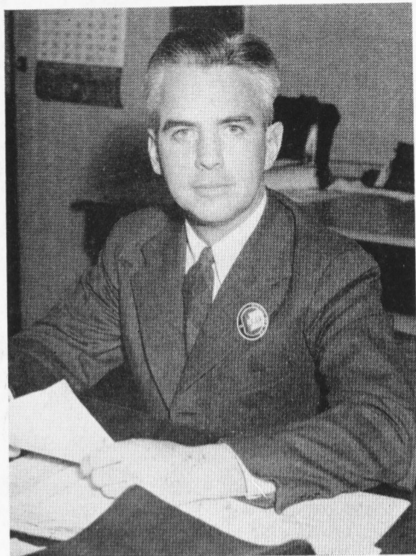
The absenteeism report for the week ending November 27 is as follows: Mills, 4.71%; Manufacturing, 4.32%; Service Departments, 3.23%. These figures show a slight rise for departments over the previous week, probably due to the prevalent sickness.

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WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

Bill McChesney Is Safety Coordinator



William J. McChesney

William J. McChesney has been appointed Safety Coordinator of the Main Plant by Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations.

Mr. McChesney will be located in the Safety Department, Spencer Block in the office of B. J. Hine, Safety Engineer. The Coordinator's duties will be to stimulate plant safety through a planned program of safety promotion.

Bill McChesney is well qualified for his job. He has served as safety inspector for Army Service forces at Aberdeen Proving Grounds; attended Safety Auditor's School at the Office of the Chief of Army Ordnance in Chicago; he is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, explosive safety engineering; and has had experience in Industrial Relations.

The McChesneys and son "Pete" have their home in Middlebury.

Eyelet Service Fund

The employees of the Manufacturing and Gripper Eyelet Rooms for two years have had a servicemen's fund from which they have given gifts to various buddies in the armed forces. Recently the final report was submitted. It is thus:

Receipts in Department, \$3700; receipts from Toolroom, \$365 — a total receipt of \$4065.

Expenditures — given to inductees, \$3000; given to visiting servicemen, \$275; Christmas donations, \$425; Toolroom donations, \$365. The total expenditures reported amounted to \$4065, a perfect balance with the receipts.

The fund managers express their hearty thanks to all those Manufacturing and Gripper Eyelet Room people who gave the fund their help.

Forum Speakers Hold Interesting Session

On December 30 the Public Speaking group held a very interesting practice session at the Employment Office Reception Room. Five minute talks on such subjects as "The Stars," "Good Books," "Recreation," "Imagination," were given by members, who are learning to take the floor and express their thoughts under the leadership of Rev. Daryl Williams.

At the next meeting January 6, members will be expected to tell a story which points a moral or explains an interesting tale.



By Ethel M. Johnson

We are sorry to see such a long list of sick members, but hope the following will soon be back with us once again: MARGARET RYAN, Stores Record; MARY LAWLOR, CTO; MARY AITCHISON, Assembling; MARGARET LAWLOR, Mfg. Stores Records; and PEG FRAM, Assembling.

Welcome to our newest member, MARIE BIONDI, Tool Office, who joined in time to attend our Christmas party at the club for members only.

This coming Thursday, when the Drum Corps will provide entertainment for the patients at the Newington Hospital, the Girls' Club as well as the SERA and Foremen's Club will be represented by various members.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the family of MAE DWYER upon her recent passing and to HELEN BILLUS, CTO, upon the loss of her mother.

Seven girls celebrated HELEN SLA-GER'S birthday at Diorio's last Tuesday night. The party consisted of HELEN LOY, CATHERINE HEARY, EDITH GRAHN, MARION MOYNIHAN, LOR-ETTA SEPANSKA, MARY CONNELLY, and ANN CORRADO.

Bowling will be resumed once again tomorrow night, girls, after a vacation of two weeks. Let's all be on hand so that we can better those averages for the last half of the league.

ENIS URBINELLI and EILEEN HAG-GERTY, Purchasing, have joined our waitress force at the Foremen's Club. The more the better so come on, girls, give us a helping hand.

FRANCES SHUGGINIS was one of the helpers on Christmas Eve when the Christmas baskets were delivered by the various foremen. Thanks to one and all.

SFA Pinochle

Team Scores, December 23:
Charbonneau 46,585, to date 511,490
Lucian 48,130, 516,480
Denker 53,690, 524,330

Individual highs, Harry Weiss 4580, Earl Odell 4540.

The annual Chase-Scovill tournament will be held as follows: Jan. 11, cribbage, at Chase Country Club; Jan. 18, cribbage at Scovill Clubhouse; Jan. 25, Pinochle, at Chase Country Club; Feb. 1, Pinochle at Scovill Club.

Daryl Williams Ping Pong Winner

In the Ping Pong play at SERA Center, December 28, Daryl Williams of Case Shop 2 came through as the winner of the second round of the current tournament. He defeated Felix Longo of Hot Forge in the semi-finals 21-15, 21-14, 21-16, and Mike Exarhou in the finals, 21-15, 21-15, 21-13.

The third round of the tournament will get under way as soon as enough players sign up for it. Call the SERA Office, 2228, and give the secretary your name, if you want to enjoy this fun.

Scovill Wins And Loses In Basketball

Completely outplaying the U. S. Rubber in their Sunday game at the "Y," December 26, Scovill's Dusty League basketballers won the game by a score of 44 to 20. Colby, Goff and Chestone were outstanding for Scovill in clinching this victory.

On December 29 the team journeyed to Meriden where they were defeated by the Meriden Endees in a hard fought battle. The score was 46-37. The boys played without the help of their mighty center, Joe Joyce.

Urban and Johnson starred for the victors, while Runividge and Bernal did very well for Scovill. The boys showed marked improvement in their ability to make goals from fouls.

New Schedule For Dusty Recreation

Starting this week, mid-week basketball games sponsored by the Waterbury Industrial Recreation Association will be held on Wednesdays instead of on Tuesdays. The regular Wednesday evening dance will also take place. Admission to both the games and dancing will be fifty-five cents.

On Sunday as usual the basketball admission will be forty-four cents. Both dancing and basketball are held at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Meet Bob Bickel



This is Bob Bickel, new member of THE BULLETIN staff. Bob hails from York, Pennsylvania, though he, Mrs. Bickel and young Bob are now living in New Haven. You'll be seeing Bob around; he has a nose for news.

Rod And Gun Club Meeting January 11

The Annual Meeting of Scovill Rod And Gun Club is to be held on Tuesday evening, January 11. The place of the meeting will be announced in the next issue of THE BULLETIN. The election of officers for 1944 will take place at this meeting, and reports covering all activities during 1943 will be made. All members are urged to reserve this date and be on hand.

Marine Sends Thanks For Gift Cigarettes

Chick Toletti of the Cigarette Fund Committee last week received a grateful letter from one of our fighting marines who has received cigarettes from consignments sent to the South Pacific by Scovill employees.

The letter in part follows: "I promise we will not forget your kindness. It gives us great courage to know that you people at home are thinking of us We were at Tarawa, in the Gilbert Islands and also at Guadalcanal. We're hoping soon to make it Japan. Here's wishing you the best of luck, and thanking you again for the swell gift. A Marine, Stanley E. Smith."

Joe Brenneis' report on Cigarette Fund moneys is as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$2333.54; received December 22-29, \$22.00; total receipts, \$2355.54; Expended for cigarettes, \$1060.06; Balance, \$1295.48.

A total of 450,000 cigarettes have been shipped to our fighting men.

Roller Skating Picks Up After The Holidays

After a slump in attendance in the week before Christmas when everyone was busy shopping or going to parties, SERA Roller Skating picked up last week. Chairman Chick Toletti reports an attendance of more than 70. They all had some good fun.

Until the House Committee of the SERA can make some definite schedulings for the SERA Center, the Skating Club and a beginners' class will have to await further development.

Two Scovill Soldiers Return For Visit



Upper photo, the Grinding Room extended a glad welcome to 1st Sgt. Lawrence J. Fugliese, Jr. when he came all the way from Camp Hourze, Texas to pay the room a visit. Lower photo, A/C Hugo J. Paoloni is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama. The Automatic Screw Machine Department is where he was employed before his entrance into the service.



Dear Ed:

Just writing a few lines to let you know that I'm well and hope to hear the same from you. It sure likes to rain here in England and I'll be glad when I'm back in the New England States again. I'm really getting around the world lately.

PFC Frank Spino
Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:

I am writing to thank you for *THE BULLETIN* and to thank the Loading Room for the cigarettes they have been sending me. I really appreciate them, and I'd like to wish you all a Happy New Year and hope to see you all soon.

Roger Pellerin, CM 3/c
Ft. Pierce, Florida

Dear Ed:

I am taking this opportunity to send my best wishes for the New Year to all my former friends in the Hot Forge Department. I get quite a kick out of reading about my former friends and seeing familiar faces in your paper and I would like to tell them to keep up the good work.

PFC Matthew Wisniewski
Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:

Just a note to let you know that I'm feeling fine and I'm enjoying my work. I've met a score of famous people here in Hollywood and am also doing my best to help get this mess over with as soon as possible. It's nice here but nothing can take the place of Waterbury. I'm looking forward to my homecoming.

John Borucinski HA 1/c
San Diego, California

Dear Ed:

I am now somewhere in England and really enjoy the beauty of the English country side.

I also wish to send my sincerest regards to my former fellow workers in the Chucking Department, 3-11 shift.

PFC Thomas Brophy
Somewhere in England

Romaine And Raymond



Pictured here are sister and brother Romaine and Raymond. They are the charming children of Roger Spinosi, who is a toolsetter in Case 3.

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

LORENZO GRIGNOLI gave a swell imitation on how one should ring out the New Year at the Christmas party. CHARLIE MONTROSE and LOU NIGRO enjoyed the cake frosting very much.

Our thanks to ALICE GREENE for her efforts toward making the party a success and also to JOHN McGRATH and WALLY GROHS for the beautiful Christmas tree.

SERGEANT RALPH ORSINI visited us recently. RALPH came all the way from Las Vegas, Nevada and expects to be stationed next in California. Good luck, RALPH.

JO ANN FOLEY had a birthday last month. The boys enjoyed the cake very much. Our belated congratulations, JO.

With so many people out with colds, it's a good idea to wear the mufflers received for Christmas.

Our deepest sympathy to JACK CARBON on the loss of his mother.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Why does EVA ROBBINS grin sheepishly every time someone mentions "Bed-time Stories?" Why dat?

We resumed the old Grinding Room jamboree last week when GERTRUDE SWIRDA and JOHN MADDEN brought down the sound system and rattled off some hot platters to which our rug cutters DICK NORTHROP and HELEN VALASHINAS really went to town. Why even ADRIAN HECHE joined in the party and sang Silent Night with AL MAY and the rest of the gang supporting. To GERT and JOHN we bid welcome anytime. Thank you.

Biggest grin seen in these parts, in a long time, was spread all over LUCY MCGOWAN last week. It couldn't have been that the boyfriend had a Christmas furlough? No, not much it couldn't.

STAFF SERGT. LARRY PUGLIESE dropped in last week and passed around the "Hello's." LARRY has been gone about eighteen months and came back with more stripes than a barber pole.

HENRY MISURA was also bid welcome by his many friends who were glad to see him again after twelve months in an Air Force training school.

Seen doing their last minute Christmas shopping were MR. and MRS. CARL ANDERSON wondering what to buy.

A Christmas party was enjoyed by all the good little Pollyannas at DOLLY COOK'S home last week.

MARGIE GANNON received a real present during the holidays, wrapped up in an Army uniform. Hubby came home on an unexpected furlough.

Here it is 1944 and MICKEY SHEA finally put up the storm windows that his wife asked him to last October, and according to DANNY MARENS, MICKEY only wasted his time.

Christmas Celebrated In All Departments



Above is the beautiful Crib and Manger scene set by the Tack Machine section of Closing. Louisa Rosa and Mary Manzella planned the scene and Richard Huot helped to set it up. Visitors came to see it in large numbers.

The Tack Machine Div. of the Closing Room conceived the idea of setting up a manger scene to have at their Christmas celebration. Louisa Rosa worked out the details for it and then called on others to help.

The central scene shows the Bethlehem stable with the Holy Child in his crude crib over which Joseph and Mary are bending. Above are adoring angels, and round about are the shepherds and the sheep all looking toward the beautiful star in the East and the Heavenly Manger.

On Friday morning the entire room gathered before the Manger and sang

hymns and carols, and afterwards gifts were distributed.

The Machine Tool Room celebrated the day with a tree, luncheon and playlet at noon, Thursday. John Madden furnished the music and tables to accommodate everyone were set up in the Screw machine room.

Edward Makarewicz sang "Come All Ye Faithful," Anthony Gustaferrri gave a talk on the "Meaning of Christmas," and Anthony D'Urso sang, "As Time Goes By." A short play was put on by Frank Sullivan and Ramadan Licho. Gene Fennimore acted as Master of Ceremonies and Carl Kirschbaum was a lively Santa Claus.

Chucking Departments 83 and 84 had a unique tree made entirely of Scovill products finished in the building—all except the fuzzy snow. It was made by Louis Mastracchio of the first shift. The department rooms were beautifully decorated with greens and ribbons by Kenneth French assisted by Helen Krawiec and Verna Klish. The departments had luncheons and entertainment furnished by members, consisting of vocal selections and instrumental music.

Manufacturing Eyelet had a very pretty tree which was arranged by Ann Drost, Jessie Pelosi and Charlotte Christofferson.

A big celebration took place in the Loading Room on Friday. A luncheon of doughnuts, coffee, cake, popcorn, peanuts and cider was enjoyed by all while Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus arrived and drove their sleighs down through the aisles and distributed gifts.

A large display of photographs was arranged over a Christmas Mantel, in which appeared the faces of 175 relatives of Loading Room workers now absent with the Armed forces.

Henry Holihan, on behalf of the Room employees and the Company, extended good wishes to Tommy Cawett, room toolsetter, who left today to join the U. S. Navy. Olive McManamy, on behalf of the recent show, presented him with \$10, and on behalf of the room employees, \$60.

All over Scovill the Spirit of Christmas was strongly in evidence on Thursday and Friday. Most rooms had their trees, songs and rounds of merriment and good cheer.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

NORMA QUILTER has accepted a beautiful diamond engagement ring from DONALD McINTOSH of the General Training Room. Happy sailing, NORMA.

ESTHER RICH spent the weekend in New York.

REGINA PIETZAK visited her mother in Bridgeport over the weekend.

MARION CRONLEY met with an accident last week, scalding her foot. Her friends miss her very much and wish her a speedy recovery.

Do you know what FREDDIE won in the grab bag?

OLIVE DERY received a beautiful diamond ring from her husband as an anniversary gift, celebrating 25 years of happy married life.

The girls in Number 1 Powder Room reported a very lovely Christmas party in the Copper Room of the Hotel Elton. No shortage of beverages were in evidence.

ELEANORA ERB of York, Pa., formerly of the Spring Department, is the proud mother of a baby girl.

Closing Room

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

MOLLIE BUCCI and MARIE MACHINER celebrated their birthdays by bringing in a lovely cake. Those present were JOSEPHINE CHIUCARELLO and MARGARET GRECCO. MARIE and MOLLIE received lovely gifts.

RITA IRVING has received a lovely bracelet and locket sent to her from Palestine.

The Closing Room would like to extend its deepest sympathy to Miss ERMA LATHROP, who lost her mother recently.



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All Right, Then, Let's Go!

Well, we're over the holidays now. The Christmas parties are finished; we've properly serenaded the New Year; the year-end inventory is done. We have had two rare holidays in which to take a well-deserved rest from the job.

The thing for us to do now is to settle right down, roll up our sleeves and go to work on what we hope will be the last lap of an uphill struggle to arm and keep armed the boys who are doing the fighting.

It is with greater confidence that we face this year's work in the Arsenal of Democracy. We now know what we can do. We know our production is great enough to offset any advantage the enemy gained in the beginning by his preparation and his sneak attack. We know our fighting men are well trained — more than a match on a man-to-man basis for the enemy. We know our resources, upset for a while by enemy successes in the early days of the war, are presently well marshalled for war.

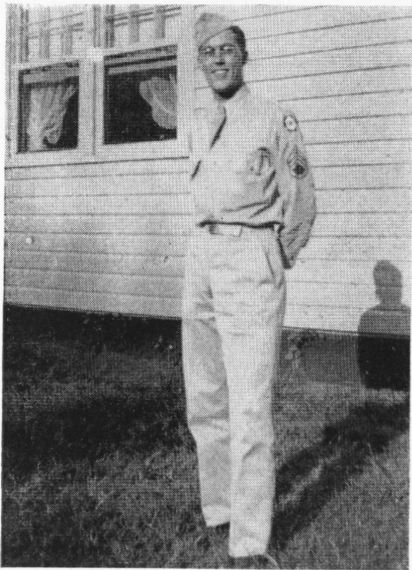
We know all these things. But we also know that the biggest trials are ahead of us. We know that the Invasion Plans are nearly ready. We know that our boys will bear a heavy share of the burden of the actual fighting in the Invasion. We know our supply lines, stemming from *your* machine, *your* bench, will bear a heavy share of the responsibility. We know our homes will suffer much of the sadness to come, because the casualties will be great.

We know now that our forces will win. Their skill, the tools they have with which to work, the purpose for which they are fighting, give our forces an advantage — an advantage that means eventual Victory.

But knowing all these things, we still must realize how vital it is for us to keep in there working and fighting and trying with all our might. How often has it happened that over-confidence leads to failure. In football games, in your job, in practically every undertaking, the guy who gets cocky rides for a fall.

Let's not be cocky about it, but let's not shrink from a job that seems too tough to take. Let's roll up our sleeves and go to work. If it's going to take "blood and sweat and tears," let's get it over with. We have a lot to lose by shirking; we have more to gain by getting in there with all our might. Let's play to win!

Tech.-Sgt. Luth



T/Sgt. Charles A. Luth, is a former member of the Eyelet Department where he worked as a Timekeeper. His wife, the former Shirley Thomas, is employed in the Central Time Office. Charles is receiving his training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Sylvernale Now Waterbury Scrap Salvage Chairman

Perry M. Sylvernale, Scovill Conservation Director, has recently been named Chairman of the War Production Board Industrial Salvage Committee for the Waterbury District.

In his first communication to the forty-six salvage collection units in his district, Mr. Sylvernale stresses the need at the present time for the gathering in of waste paper, and also of iron and steel scrap. Call him on phone 2341 if you have scrap to dispose of.

Old Timers' Sick List

Cecilia Gaunt, Closing, and Vitan-tonio Brienza, Extruded Rod Mill, are out this week due to illness.

Katherine Carolan, Assembling; Angeline Pesce and Katherine Bergin Fastener; Enrico Pellegrini, East Mill; Anna Dee and Catherine Corcoran, Radio; and Giuseppe Balena, Buff Room, have returned to their work after short illnesses.

ALL RIGHT THEN... LET'S GO!

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Waste Paper Is Urgently Needed For War

Vast Quantities Required In Packing War Weapons

Absolutely necessary for the maintenance of our war supply lines is a vast number of cardboard containers to hold the materials sent overseas and to camps here at home.

Just at present a shortage is looming in this field and millions of tons of waste paper, the raw material from which containers are made, must be gathered in order to prevent such a disaster.

Waste paper, especially the dark colored kinds, is urgently needed also for the making of many weapons of war, such as bomb bands, practice bombs, airplane wing tips, shell protectors and containers, and many more absolutely essential articles of war.

Save your newspapers, your magazines, your corrugated cartons and boxes, and all the ordinary waste-basket material that you can. Flatten them out and then tie in bundles from 12 inches to 18 inches in height. Put ordinary waste papers in some sort of bag or box so they can be carried.

Do not call your junk collector or Boy Scout group until you have a substantial amount collected and packed. Remember that even in scrap collections gasoline and manpower must be conserved. But by all means, do get in what you can quickly.

New Phone Directory Now Ready For Use

Many Changes Have Been Made

When your eye falls on these lines of *THE BULLETIN* you should have on your desk a copy of the new Scovill telephone directory. It has been prepared with great care by the Signal and Call Department, and it should prove a very handy man at your elbow every working hour.

Besides the usual alphabetical listing of names, there appears also a list of long distance numbers frequently called; also the numbers of Scovill sales offices, and the various Division telephone numbers.

Teletype schedules are given, and station to station and person to person rates to distant points.

Since the last directory appeared approximately 400 changes, involving corrections, additions and removals, have been made.

So many changes make it highly desirable that you consult the new directory before dialing your call. By so doing you will, in many cases, get quicker results and you will also be certain not to call wrong numbers thus avoiding annoyance to yourself and also to the unfortunate individual whose number you would have called wrongly.

Appreciates Training Received In Scovill

Walter Munson, who graduated from Scovill General Training Course a year or so ago and later enlisted in the Seabees, recently sent a very interesting letter to Arthur DuBois, who heads Scovill training courses, in which he speaks highly of the advantages he gained by taking this Scovill course.

His letter in part follows: "I want to thank the Scovill Company for the training received while in the employ of the Company. I have a great advantage over the majority of the fellows here . . . because they don't seem to have been trained for such a large variety of work as I was. Although I didn't realize its value at the time, I certainly do now."

Suggestions For Those Who Share Car Rides

Here are a few pointers for those who share a car with a neighbor when coming to and going home from work:

Conduct yourself in your host's car as you would expect a visitor to behave in your own house. Remember, his car must last for the duration.

Pay your share of the operating expenses promptly.

Be at your pick-up point on time.

Don't ask special favors the granting of which would inconvenience others in the car.

Keep your driver's phone number handy and notify him when you cannot meet him.

Don't expect "taxi" service. Walk or use other transportation to a convenient pick-up point.

For the driver of the car these points are important:

Hold to your schedule. Don't keep your riders waiting.

Be sure to notify your riders if unable to make a trip.

Keep your car in good running order. Others are depending on you. Drive carefully and avoid accidents.

Records Still Much Wanted By Soldiers

Have you any old phonograph records at your house? If so, wouldn't you like to have some of our brave fighting men enjoy their music? You'll probably never use them again, anyway, so why not bring them in and let them be forwarded to the boys?

They don't have to be in first class condition. Old and broken records are as gladly received as good ones. The poor ones can be used in the making of new records. Bring what you have to the SERA Office, 366 East Main Street, and they will be sent where they'll do the boys a lot of good.

Many Well-Paid War Workers Underfed

A recent national survey indicates that about 20% of the total population is definitely underfed, and another 40% is so close to the borderline that they might, in times of shortage, easily slide over into the undernourished group.

Not all of these underfed people, by a long shot, are found in low income groups. Frequently those of well-to-do families, and even the wealthy are found to be undernourished because of deficiencies in their diets.

These persons are suffering unknowingly, from food deficiencies, which in order of prevalence are: Vitamins B and C, calcium, iron, and vitamin A.

All of these elements can readily be supplied on every table if a little care and modern intelligence is used.

Now Is The Time To Plan Your 1944 Garden

January is a good time to begin planning for that Victory garden you're going to plant this year, come Spring. Seed catalogues and garden books can be had now for the asking, and it's certainly loads of fun looking them over and trying to decide just what you'll grow in 1944.

The National Victory Garden Institute reports that 43% of all vegetables grown in the U. S. in 1943 were products of home gardeners. That's a mighty good showing, especially considering that many of these gardeners were amateurs.

Harry Wayne, in charge of Scovill's Victory garden land out at Wolcott, tells us that plots out there will be made larger this year so that each gardener will have a better chance to show his skill in growing wartime food. A large number of those who had plots there last year have already signed up for them for this coming summer. Call 888 for yours now.

Chucking Tool Room Promotes Safety



Chucking Tool Room, presided over by Nick Kaslow, is an orderly room and a safe place in which to work. Also the tools stored there are kept in first class condition so that operators can depend on them to work well. The operator at the window is John Mailley of the room staff.

Every skilled mechanic knows there is a proper tool for every job, and makes it his business to use the correct tool every time. Failure to observe this rule frequently is the cause of serious accidents.

The Chucking Department Tool Room is a big help to workers there because it keeps on hand only safe

tools, and takes pride in the fact that no lost time accident has occurred in the Department because of faulty tools in over nine years.

Sharp-edged tools like reamers and drills are kept sharp, and well protected when not in use. At such times each tool is carefully wrapped in cloth.

Portable electric tools are inspected regularly in order to make sure that switches and cords are in perfectly safe condition.

Tools with mushroomed heads are promptly put back into good order, and wrench jaws are watched closely to see that they are always in good shape.

Orderly, carefully managed tool rooms such as this one in Chucking are big helps toward reducing the number of accidents in these busy war production days.

You Should Still Have 65% Of Your Fuel Oil

According to the official chart of the Fuel Administration you should have consumed in your home heating system up to the present time not more than 35% of your year's supply of fuel oil. That means that you should have available for the balance of this year 65% of your fuel.

In view of the fact that the early part of December was mild, many householders saved up oil by using less at that time than the amount allotted for that month. This amount saved may come in very handy should January or February turn out to be abnormally cold months.

Be Careful How You Bank Your Furnace

Improperly banked fires frequently are the cause of flashes and explosions which can be destructive to the furnace or heater and may cause serious fires.

The cause of these explosions is an accumulation of unburned carbon monoxide gas within the furnace, due to the fact that the blanket of banking coals is so thick and complete that flame from beneath does not ignite the gases liberated by the heat, but allows them to accumulate above the fire.

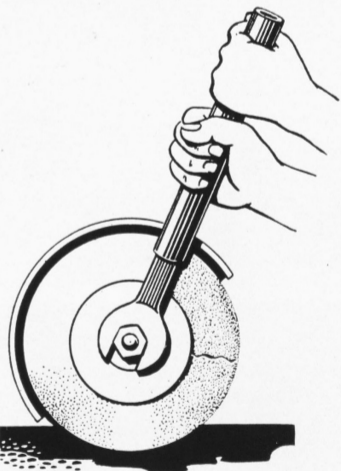
The remedy for such a situation is to leave a small spot of bright burning coal uncovered at the top of your fire box. This burning spot will cause the gases to be ignited as they are released.

It's also necessary to leave sufficient vent above the fire so that burned gases can escape up the flue. The drafts below the fire should not be opened too wide when your fire is banked.

Proper Care Of Grinding Wheels Mount Wheels Properly

Wrong

Too much pressure is being exerted on spindle nut, setting up stresses in wheel, possibly causing it to break. No blotter washers have been installed between the flanges and the wheel to help distribute flange pressure.



← **RIGHT**

Moderate pressure is exerted to hold wheel firmly but not too tightly. Blotter washers have been installed. Tap new wheel lightly before mounting to see if it rings true. After mounting, wheel should be trued and then balanced, if used on precision grinder.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending December 11, 1943:

Julia Griffin, Radio Room, tripped over pan of work and fell receiving a fractured wrist — Lost Time, 20 days to date.

Cesare Alisi, Trucking, claims injured back while lifting barrels of work onto truck — Lost Time, 2 days.

Kenneth Cole, Packing B, claims injured back while pushing skid — Lost Time, 6 days.

Paul Sickola, West Machine, lost balance while tying shoe with foot on barrel. His hand went through window causing laceration above wrist — Lost Time, 20 days to date.

Patsy Scalo, Case 1, while pushing box, he slipped and fell to floor, claiming he injured right side — Lost Time, 9 days.

Anthony Barbieri, Case 1, while carrying die, fell receiving a compound fracture of finger — Lost Time, 1 day.

John Haiday, Casting Shop, while closing mold, twisted ankle receiving sprain of right ankle — Lost Time, 20 days to date.

James Knight, Case 4, struck arm on edge of shell receiving laceration right elbow — Lost Time, 1 day.

Two Receive 25-Year Gold Service Pins



Paul E. Fenton

When PAUL E. FENTON finished high school in his native town of Thomaston he hurried away to Trinity College in Hartford to study Mechanical Engineering. He won a Bachelor of Science degree there in 1917 and then came down to Scovill to work in the Trucking Department as an assistant foreman. After only one month here Paul enlisted in the Army Air Force, eventually becoming a lieutenant and flying instructor.

After the war he came back to Scovill, this time as a Production Department clerk. A few months later he became a purveyor in the Phonograph Motor Department.

Then in 1921 he was transferred to the Button-Fastener Sales Office. In 1931 he was made manager of this division and in the year 1937, he was named an Assistant Vice President of the Company.

April 15, 1942 he was made General Sales Manager of the Manufacturing Division, which position he now holds.

Paul says that the business life of a sales manager in recent years has been far too strenuous to allow him to devote much time to hobbies. However, he has played golf a bit, and also spent many engrossing hours planning and building and landscaping his home and grounds in Middlebury.

Thomas F. Doolan

THOMAS FRANCIS DOOLAN, battery supervisor in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, completed 25 years in Scovill on December 29.

He first came to work here in May, 1916 as a machine operator in the Brass Finishing Room under Robert Barbour. The next year he was transferred to the Case Shops to act as inspector for the English Government.

After a brief time of absence he went to the Casting Shop as clerk, then became clerk in the Hardening Room of Tool & Machine.

Next he worked for Walter Van Tassel in the Experimental Steel Room, and then was transferred to the Screw Products Division, where he checked tools for Glenn Wayne.

In February, 1932, he was transferred to Automatic Screw Machine, where he has since remained.

Recently Mr. Doolan has suffered from ill health and at present is resting at his home, 1038 Chase Parkway. His shopmates hope to welcome him back to his duties here in the near future.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Lots of excitement around the Training Room recently when WILLIAM KULMANN came in to tell all he was the proud father of a baby boy. BILL figures in nineteen years' time, he will be playing second base for the Giants.

When it comes to secret recipes for making Punch for Christmas parties, ART DUBOIS, Training, and DR. HINCHEY, Hospital, have few peers. They'll do (and how) at least until the next festive season.

Everyone is sorry our pep and personality girl, ELEANOR LAFLAMME, Fuse Assembly, is still out ill. As Majorette for the Drum Corps, she put on many a good self-sacrificing show to cheer Scovill Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. We will welcome ELEANOR'S recovery and return to us.

A bandit burst in on a Christmas party and said, "I'm going to rob all the men and kiss all the women." One of the men got up and exclaimed, "Don't you dare touch these women." One of the women said, "Mind your own business, the gangster is doing the robbing."

Don't be over surprised to see NICK DI-PAOLO, Chucking, putting on a show of a military type and playing about six of the principal parts himself before Spring.

Believe it or not, to the tune of "Oh the Mistletoe Bough," there were more girls going through "induction" in the Induction Office on Christmas Eve than there had been in the whole last month.

GEORGE BECK of the Guards met most of the gals at the big Christmas Party at the Elton "head-on." When Scovill makes new lipsticks after the war, the boys will be around to sample their contents in the festive season as they did the old patterns.



By Honey

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to SIMON MAGNARELLA and PATRICK MURPHY who lost members of their families recently.

We congratulate GEORGE RALPH, who was presented with a bond for the best suggestion of the last period. Nice going, GEORGE.

Our Christmas party was a huge success. Everyone who attended had a good time and we think the committee deserves credit for their efforts.

We wonder why DAVE PERRINS is always talking about JOHNNY JAGER'S rock garden. Is it because you put the axe handle on backwards, DAVE?

We are sorry to hear that RUDY DODRICK is in the hospital. We hope to see you with us again soon, RUDY.

By Julia K. Santopietro

Things that happened at the Christmas party:—

EDDIE L. hollering, "I'm born to lose." FRANK K. "If only I had my bathing suit." BERT DILLON to FRANK S. "Give me the keys." CHARLIE BEARD, "Where's BERT DILLON?" J. SANTOPIETRO, "I'll have a glass of milk." EDDIE BROWN, "Why don't they stop playing the polka."

PEGGY was certainly treated right this Christmas. With a diamond like that, who wouldn't smile? Our best wishes to you, PEGGY.

JULIE ADAMS celebrated her birthday recently. Her hubby was home with her for Christmas.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

John Desmarais, Button-Eyelet Tool, as of December 26; Paul Kanneckis, North Mill, and Thomas McCormack, Case 4, as of December 30; and Herman Gary, Extruded Rod, as of December 31.

As the East Mills Bowling League did not roll during Christmas week, JIM FRYER, Extruded Rod, did not issue his weekly news report. His clients wonder what will happen when he puts out a double header edition.

PHIL FECTEAU, Welding Shop, speaks of an Irishman who came to work for him, and like the rest on the job, had to wear a protective mask that covered his face and head. Very soon, PHIL noticed he had taken it off, and ignored instructions to put it back on. "I'd sooner quit," he roared, "I'll work no longer on a job where Oi can't spit on me hands."

"Always Merry and Bright" ANGIE CAPALDO informs us that around the Yuletide season a swell birthday party was held in honor of JOSEPH BORMOLINI, supervisor of the second shift, Button Eyelet Dept.

Hospital Party

Members of the Hospital Staff held their annual Christmas Party at Lift the Latch Inn, on December 23rd. The party was graced by four of our doctors, who, reading left to right, answered to the names of CURRAN, HINCHEY, COPPETO and FABRICANT.

A fine meal was enjoyed by all, also community singing between the courses.

DOCTOR CURRAN went over big with the "lines and rhymes" he had written to accompany each gift in the grab-bag, reading them off in his fine, rich baritone voice to bring roars of merriment and applause. Most of the time, he was followed with additional verses by DR. HINCHEY, who played Santa Claus. For entertainment, DR. HINCHEY was also to bring a Punch and Judy Show, but only produced the first part which was in liquid form and enjoyed by all. Other items were a reading by GEORGE HUBBARD, dealing with the woes of the Hospital Staff, wrapped in a comedy vein, and a recitation about bald men by RUSSELL HICKMAN.

The Estimating and Planning Office who had their party in the next room invited all in for their big show which was a demonstration of magic by IRA WILLIAMS. Mighty kind of 'em. 'Twas a swell show. IRA was certainly up to all kinds of tricks.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

From the looks of different colors coming into the Mill, Old Santa was very good to the North Millers. The dope is out on one of our jitney drivers. Old Santa left her an engagement ring and boys it really looks good. We all wish you success, peace and happiness in the coming years.

Here is one for Mr. Ripley. Believe it or not there is a certain young man in the Dry-outs who likes his ice cream baked.

Greetings from our boys at home and abroad are still coming in. Word has been received for CORPORAL FREDDIE KALWASKI now stationed somewhere in England. He sends greetings to the boys of the North Mill.

The Mill was smoking Monday, but it wasn't afire. BOB METZLER was passing out cigars. A baby boy. Good luck, MR. and MRS. METZLER.

We are sorry to see so many of the boys out because of illness. We hope they will soon be well and back on the job.

Don't forget the Cigarette Fund. Let's keep the boys smoking.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

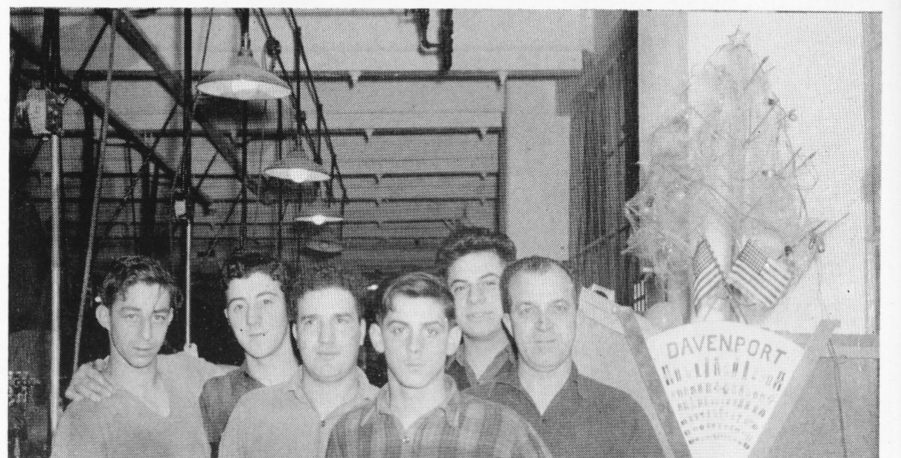
Some of the things Santa Claus should have delivered this year were: A voice to go with DAN Q's shape so that he would be more like Sinatra, a new pair of shoes for ROY J., a punching bag for ROCCO L., a new book for CHUCK FAHEY on how to change diapers and influence children, and finally a brand new shiny whistle for HADLEY M.

"LT." DICK SCADDEN is looking for a house for his dog. You know, the one he got in the grab bag.

Our Christmas party sure brought out the talent in our room. Among other things it brought out an act by FRANK (Bring 'em back) SULLIVAN and RAMADAN "Oomba, oomba" the elephant man. What a team! KARL KIRSCHBAUM dressed as Santa Claus and brought in the grab bag from which many odd gifts were extracted.

LARRY P. and TONY D. are to be congratulated for getting us the food and oh yes, that frozen pop.

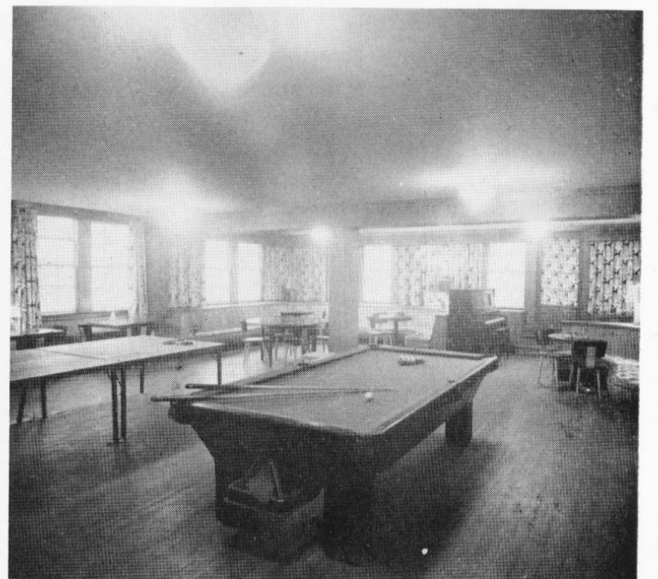
Two Attractive Christmas Trees



Upper photo, Christmas trees were of a homemade variety in most of the departments, and here we have the one erected by the Hot Forge Tool Room. Lower photo, the Automatic Screw Machine Department made their tree completely from scrap metal. A very pretty one I'd say.



Presenting the new SERA Center



Here's the view which greets a visitor as he strolls into the beautiful SERA Lounge. There are comfortable chairs and divans, fine draperies, a radio and reading lamps. An atmosphere of ease pervades the place, and it's an ideal spot in which to relax and chat, or read a book or magazine, or just to sit and enjoy the beauty and charm of the place. It's just off the Main Lobby on the right as you enter.



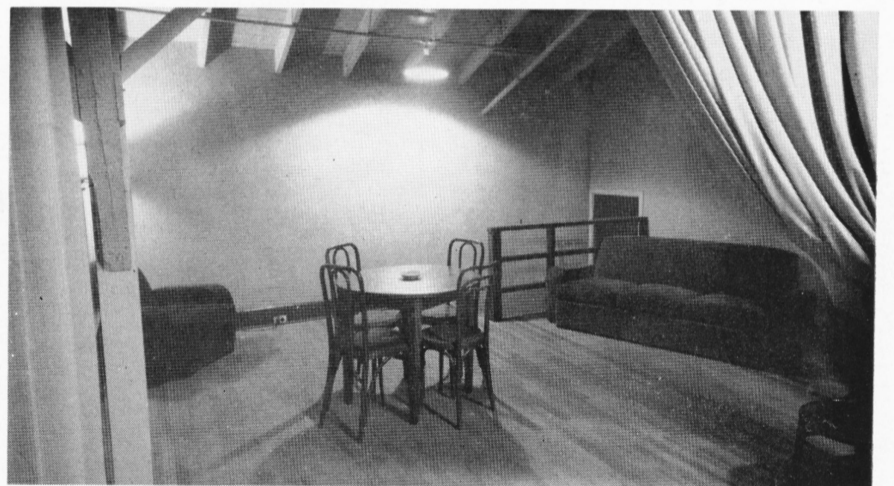
This is the airy, spacious Game Room down in back of the stage. Note especially the many different diversions which can go on all at the same time, pocket billiards, chess or checkers, a game of cards, ping pong, or what you will. The same artistic beauty in furnishings and lighting is to be found here as in other parts of the building. Who wouldn't enjoy his favorite game in so pleasing a spot?



As you go through the Main Entrance to SERA Center you step into a handsome Lobby. The attractive paneling on the walls, the warm color, the expanse of the Main Hall stretching down to the stage gives you a sense of spaciousness and welcome. Conveniently to the right is the Lounge; at the left is the checkroom. You're welcome to make full use of the facilities at the SERA Center. All employees in Scovill Main Plant are members of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association.



The well-equipped Kitchen opens over a counter onto the Main Floor. It serves as refreshment stand during certain activities; it's available for a caterer in case someone is arranging a banquet of some kind. Who knows? Maybe we can get a cooking class started out there one of these days.



Every available space in the SERA Center can be used. The idea is to keep as many activities as possible going on, all at the same time. Even this corner Back Stage is fixed up to serve as a meeting place for a SERA committee or for some small group. Also available are Dressing Rooms out in back.



You're going to like the Lounge. This is another view showing the fireplace and the trophy shelves. These are all unretouched pictures of the new SERA Center, but the best pictures can't do the place justice. Drop out and see for yourself what a dandy place it really is. If you do, you'll like it!



Viewed from the stage the Main Hall seems an expansive play place. A new floor makes dancing or roller skating more fun. There are courts for volley ball, badminton, basketball and other games that need room. The seating capacity is above 500. Notice those snappy leather benches.

Christmas Celebrations In Various Parts Of Our Plant



Christmas didn't go uncelebrated as is shown in the above pictures. Each Department had its tree and all the goodies which go with the celebration. Upper left, is

Stores Record; right, the Chucking Department with an original tree. Lower left, Case 2 distributed presents as did, right, the Defense Plant Facilities.

Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

In answer to the letters from the boys in the service our Case 1 column will continue. Both your reporters had the gripe at the same time so the column was omitted.

What a handsome guy LT. THOMAS KELLEY is in that snappy uniform. It was nice seeing you, TOMMY.

Those who attended the Christmas party at Sheehy's Grill reported a very nice time.

SHORTY GREENWOOD wants to trade a box of "El Cabbage" cigars and four odd colored ties, (Christmas presents) for anything that will take the fuel oil odor out of his Ford.

JAMES DUGGAN, JOHN QUINN, HENRY McCORMACK and JOHN McCUE are hoping the summertime comes quickly because with warm weather comes the circus and Oh Boy! soda, peanuts and pop corn!

EDITH, NANCY and VICTORIA have been transferred to the Case Department's beautiful new building Case 5.

ARMAND STANGO, who takes care of the counters on all the presses, is wondering if he could qualify for a job as a counter man in any restaurant.

Fuse News

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Among the resolutions we should make for this year are: 1. To keep production moving and help Eisenhower fulfill that prophecy of ending the conflict on the European soil (at least) in 1944. 2. Just write to the boys over here, and over there often.

From the smiling and beaming faces floating around this week, Santa was exceptionally good to some fuse-ites.

It was just a year ago this time that MR. and MRS. LOUIS LEONE were blessed with a feminine bundle from heaven.

DOROTHY DALTON will be kept as busy as a bee filling that hope chest she received for Christmas.

It was a gay Yuletide party given by the girls of the Cap Assembly Battery and the same can be said about the many parties held in the department. BETTY DI MECO played the accordion, and MR. SWIFT served the capacity of master of ceremonies in good style.

Here's hoping that the boys from the country won't be snowed in or under this New Year's Eve.

We are happy to hear that HELEN SIRICA'S mother is well on the way to recovery.

KATIE BYRNES, a veteran employee of Scovill and recently of Fuse Assembly, was retired last week. We liked KATIE'S genial but modest personality and she will be missed by her associates. Nevertheless good luck, KATIE! for this year and many years to come.

News From Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

A very merry Yuletide party was enjoyed by the Loading Room. Christmas carols were sung and a good time was had by all. During the course of the party, a purse was presented to TOMMY CAWETT, who has left us to enter the armed forces.

Welcome GERTIE MILLER to the first shift. It's nice having you with us.

GEORGE KRITZMAN should work on the first shift more often, even MARY LAUKAITIS is using rouge now.

Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

We want to thank those who gave so much attention to the arrangements of our Christmas party. BETTY MOREIRA and EDNA ANGELL saw to it that everything ran smoothly while our matrons and time-keeper ADELINE GEBHARDT, ETHEL RINGENBERG, MARGARET GRENIER and LEAH ATWATER did a wonderful

job of decorating and arranging the party table.

Santa Claus (we know you, EDDIE) caused quite a sensation when he arrived to distribute gifts. You're our ideal pin-up-boy, Santa!

Something we'd like to know: Who takes the honors for being the shortest third shifter? PAULINE RADO or MARIE DANIS. We've got a ruler handy, girls.

LEAH ATWATER has the distinction of having a birthday that falls on Christmas day. Santa presented her a surprise birthday package.

BERNICE JONES' flamboyant Christmas pajamas must really have given her a lift. She fell up the stairs while bringing her husband his breakfast tray.

HELEN REGAN is one of our shining examples of a war worker as she has been absent only one day in two years. That's a record you can be proud of, HELEN.

CHARLOTTE CHRISTOFFERSON has a new fad in clothes, girls. They are quite violent red. Ask her about them for a detailed description.

Three persons that deserve a lot of credit are MARGARET GRENIER, ETHEL RINGENBERG and ADELINE GEBHARDT, our matrons. Although they are not on the production line they are certainly contributing to the war effort in the way they keep up the girls' morales.

EDDIE HARTNETT is another one of those fireplace addicts. He claims white birch logs dress it up, but applewood has more fragrance. We'll stick to central heating. By the by! EDDIE definitely had too much Christmas. Ask him what happened to those chocolate bars his brother brought home.

The end of the holiday found the third shift fit as a fiddle and ready for work. Uh huh, me too!

North Mill News

By The Mad Russian

LEO BOUCHER, former pugilistic champ, literally dragged himself to work the past week. LEO purchases a bond a week and a little "Flu" did not stop the "Kalamazoo Kid" from earning his quota.

We're glad to report that FRANCIS (MAC) McFARLIN'S condition has greatly improved. MAC states that his dropped arches really begin to lift when they hear the strains of the Victory Polka.

"DINNY" KEANE, our pickle boy, is pretty proud of his large family. Christmas day is one time that the KEANE tribe really gets together. The highlight of the day was the raising of the Erin flag on Washington Hill.

"Back with the old folks" was the answer to the question of "Where did you spend the holiday?" NAOMI SCHILLARE was at Putnam, Conn. MAURICE ROBITAILLE and EMILY DIONNE hustled to Canada and ANN STIFFEN, our second shift canary, practically ran home to Danbury.

Presents received by some of our Mill lads included: ART (YE OLDE MAESTRO) CHIEFFO received a shirt and tie; CARL (VINO) LONGO received a shirt and tie; WALTER (CURLY) DEROUIN received a shirt and tie; VINCENT JOHN (ANCHORS) HOGAN received a yo-yo.

Chucking Rumors

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

That girl with oodles of personality, THERESA BIBEAU, is back with us again after being laid up sick for a few days.

MIKE DOLAN who recently spent a week in Florida, and expects to spend every winter there from now on, has purchased a large hotel with an eye for the future. He expects to employ LOU CLOCKER as chief house detective. Wha-Whoo, make way for Sherlock Holmes.

Highlights of the Christmas Party

ROSE BROOKER'S cooking, DANNY ZABELLA'S singing of Sweet Violets (his own interpretation), CY PERKINS' guitar playing and last but not least of the musicians, the one and only, known the length and breadth of this land, EDWARD (WADSWORTH) HOYT and his drums, beating out that boogie-woogie; ELTON (BOOTSIE) MORRIS and JACKSON (YARDSTICK) HUMPHRIES the two Southern gentlemen from way down South singing and dancing and lastly the splendid cooperation of the management and the employees in the arrangement of this happy and hilarious get-together. Many thanks to foreman HENRY PETERSON and the gang.

Let's start the New Year off with the resolution to do better and more work and to have no absenteeism. What do you say, gang?

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

GEORGE BLOCK won the half pint that DOT and ELLEY raffled off for Christmas. Was he surprised (and disappointed) when he found that it was a half pint of milk.

BILL CHAPPELL said he spent a very enjoyable holiday back at his home town in Pennsylvania.

HOMER BOUCHER spent the holidays in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

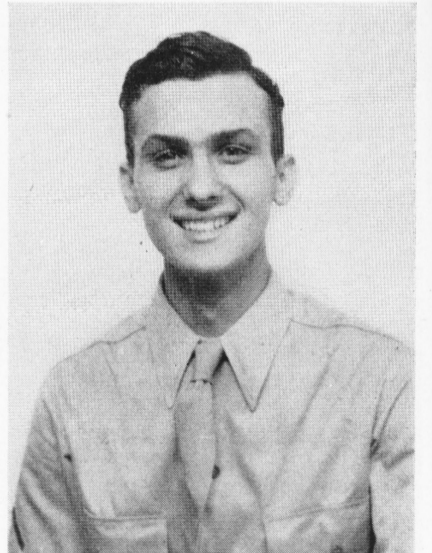
Santa Claus was good to JOHN CORBETT this year. He's been seen flashing a new sport jacket. Quite collegiate, JOHN.

ORLANDO NALLO wants to know who gave DOWLING that rainbow colored tie.

A Pair Of Fine Looking Soldiers



Pvt. Pat Barbina is a former member of the Hot Forge. He left this department to enlist in the Army Air Corps and is now in Tampa, Florida.



PFC Carmen Mancuso is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri and is training to be an Aviation Cadet. He is the son of Angelo Mancuso of Press 2.

Young Beauty



This young charmer is named Lenora. She is the daughter of Leo J. Morits, who is employed in the Tube Mill.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Donna and Chris

Even though the girls of the Special Training Room haven't seen any snow for Christmas, we know that MARION HERON has. She is spending her Christmas vacation in Maine.

Now that the skating season has started we hope to see all the girls enjoying the sport as JOHNNY PYATT and RAY SZCZEPANSKI had an early start.

BETTY WHITLEY is visiting her husband, who is stationed in the Carolinas. HELEN MEDHURST is taking BETTY'S place in her absence.

EVE GELINA'S husband has left for the service. We wish him the best of luck and a quick return.

We wish for a speedy recovery for ANNA NADEAU who is suffering with the grippe.

EDA KNAUF spent her Christmas vacation in New York with her husband.

Two girls from the Grinding Room visited our room the other day—PFC RUTH SENKEWICH, who is a Marine and S 1/c PATRICIA PIERPONT, who is a WAVE.

MARY MILKINEVICH was picturing herself in a Marine's uniform and I hope the dream comes true someday.

I wonder why it's so quiet on the lathes. Is it because of ARMAND BROWN'S laryngitis?

Books For The Asking

The Scovill Foremen's Association is cleaning out some books from the club house and will be glad to give them to those interested. Send your request by plant mail to Hervey Chevrette, indicating the title desired, and if more than one, list in the order of preference. First come, first served with priority for members of the SFA. The titles follow:

Romance of Modern Manufacture, Gibson; Heroes of Science, Gibson; The Fiction Factory, Edwards; Marvels of Scientific Invention, Corbin; Chemical Problems of Today, Duncan; Future of South America, Babson; Story of Trust Companies, Perine; The New State, Follett; Unemployment, Beveridge; Housing Problems in America; The Empire of Business, Carnegie; Early Days in the Yukon; The Vegetable Garden; Vegetable Gardening; How to make the Garden Pay; Modern Billiards (1907); Horse Owner's Cyclopedic; The House Fly, Howard; Works of O. S. Marden (5 vols.); Life and Times of Charles Sumner; Tales of Ex-Tanks, Cullen; Chambers Encyclopedia (1868) 10 vols.; Memorial to Ebenezer J. Hill; Creed of the Conquering Chief.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

It would take too much time and too much space to write down all the thoughts that went through my mind at Christmas. Never, at any time, have I had such conflicting thoughts. The strange mysterious power that comes at this time to bid us love all mankind and almost makes us do it — waged war with no less powerful urge to hate those responsible for your absence.

God knows we missed you and I almost hated myself for daring to be merry when I didn't even know whether you were in good health, to say nothing of being well fed. Your Ma didn't have much to say, and for once in her life suffered in silence. She didn't have to say anything anyway, I knew how she felt. All mothers felt that way. Fathers too, I reckon.

Deep down in the heart of all the regular folks there was a star this year — the star of hope and peace. It has been a pretty dull star these last few years. But now, thanks to millions of boys like yourself, it begins to shine again.

Who am I to attempt a description of the price you are paying for my liberty and happiness? Of course your mother and I suffer because of you, but we wouldn't have it otherwise. We couldn't accept a peace bought by the price paid by our neighbor's son. There would be no happiness in such a peace. We know you wouldn't have it that way either.

So we were merry over the prospects of peace and sad over the price paid for it. And there you have it.

Your dad,
Arza Garlic

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The spirit of Christmas was exemplified in the Tube Mill with a decorated Christmas tree and a grab bag in which a large number of employees participated.

Santa Claus paid a visit to Big JACK KEEFE'S house on Christmas Eve and left a complete new outfit in his stocking.

WILBUR SHEEHAN and STANLEY VERSECKAS, former employees of the Tube Mill, now stationed with the U. S. Army were among the fortunate boys who spent a furlough at home for Christmas.

MIKE PALOMBA is looking forward to the trip to New York with a hope that it may prove to be a restful one. MIKE recently completed a redecorating job at his home and the efforts of same left him exhausted.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Quite a few of the Mill employees who left from out-of-town in plenty of time to be on the job Monday, were held up a day because of Sunday's ice storm.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT VENTURA enjoyed the Christmas holidays in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Quite a nice little get-together spaghetti supper was enjoyed by the girls on this shift and all claim that LILLIAN FUSCO has what it takes when it comes to cooking.

If CHARLIE WAITKUS doesn't watch his waist line a little closer, he'll be pushing JOE CHESINAS off the scale.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

STEVE RAKOWICZ, popular cut-in saw operator, made a flying trip to Pennsylvania for the holidays in order to avoid the bus stampede.

Judging from the facial expressions about the Mill, all enjoyed the holidays.

Guard's Son



Bob is the nine-year old son of Mary Norgren, a very popular Scovill Guard. Wait until Bob grows up, what a goodlooking guard he'll make.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

FRED S. was out a few days and when asked where he was going with the suitcase, he stepped over it and replied, "I just got over the grippe."

ALEX T. saw a fellow get pinched the other night. He was so plastered that he was deaf. Well, he got his hearing the next morning.

T. D. said that the Japanese say they never retreat. They only advance the way they came.

EDDIE K. read about a saloon keeper in New York who was arrested for beating his wife. They let him go because he had a license to liquor.

ANDY J. dreamed he discovered an oil well in his back yard. He awoke and found his sink flowing over.

FRANK J. says the alligator's jaw works from the bottom, the crocodile's from the top but some mothers'-in-law's work both ways.

PINKIE M. has to laugh every time he sees Tojo on horseback. PINK says he has as much personality as a meat loaf.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Molly

Ask GUS RUEY why he is the cause of all the saluting in the locker room. The boys who left for the Army will be glad to learn of all this patriotism.

BENNY is in love and from the way things are falling at present he should know all about the stock market.

We are wondering if brother JOE was an innocent bystander only because of a sore throat? LEFTY wouldn't have squealed, JOE.

Several Christmas cards were received from our former co-workers now serving Uncle Sam. To everyone of our boys we send greetings for a happy New Year and a speedy return.

FRANK TUTOLO celebrated a birthday recently but without our knowledge. Never mind FRANK, we have marked the calendar for next year and then you'll surely get a cake.

JUNIOR has decided to grow a mistletoe in his garden this year so that by next Christmas he will have a private supply. My, how he is growing up!

Hitler may have troubles and catastrophes but he shouldn't complain as long as he doesn't have a "Pantsoffstrophy." Only LEONARD D'ANDREA can furnish the details.

ANGELO ran to get a mop recently when he saw a puddle on the floor. Investigating he found it was only JUNIOR with something in his eye.

PHILIP NAPOLITANO will bowl better now that Santa Claus left him a pair of bowling shoes because he had been a good boy. If you are good all this year, he will bring you the laces.

Good Food Enjoyed By All



These Departments enjoyed some fine lunches as we all can plainly see. Top, the Fuse Assembly, Taping Battery is just about to pitch in; center, the Cost Office employees are intently engrossed in their food and, bottom, the Automatic Screw Machine Department interrupted eating lunch long enough to smile at the photographer.

Knit Your Own For Warmth



Rally 'round with the knitting needles and see who can be the first to sport a cardigan like this. Classic in design, it has a wide, snug waistband and a deep V-neck, just right for wearing over blouses. Nice for chilly evenings in underheated houses. Directions for making the cardigan may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN.

Double Duty Lighting

Your lamps have a bigger job to do today than they've ever bucked before. They're serving more eyes, and lighting more vital work and play. Is everyone of your lamps expertly serving at least two pairs of eyes? A lot can be done to accomplish this. Go through your rooms one by one and look at each lamp critically. Ask yourself if it's placed where it's capable of doing double duty.

Sometimes just drawing another chair up to a floor or table lamp will put it on a double duty basis. You might even have to shift whole groupings of furniture. Go ahead! You'll probably like the new arrangement as well as the old.

Cheese Is Cheese

Ever hear of katsachkawalj? And how about bbug-panir? Or would you care for a little hvid gjedeost, queyaas, schottengsied? Or even tworognr wet jack?

These names probably originated in the dreams of a welsh rarebit fiend. They're some of the 250 different kinds of cheese that are not rationed. Seems fair enough — anyone able to pronounce these, should certainly be entitled to eat them. In fact, he should be made to eat them.

Groom Your Hair

A good way to start off if possible is with a moderately short cut and a good permanent which will save you time on shampooing, brushing and setting. Keep your hair very clean; shampoo at least once a week and spend a few minutes each day to massaging your scalp. Brush briskly for cleanliness for that bright and shiny look.

If you have to keep your hair covered when you work, and find that it is becoming a little sticky, freshen it up occasionally with a corrective lotion. Or try a dry shampoo between washings.

This Week's Recipe

Frankfurter Crown

Soldiers have voted hot dogs their favorite meat and here is a recipe that I think is a good one:

- 1/3 c. chopped onion
- 3 tbs. salad oil
- 2 c. cooked and mashed carrots
- 3 c. soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/3 c. chopped parsley
- 6 frankfurters

Cook onion slowly in fat until soft. Combine with carrot, bread crumbs, slightly beaten eggs, salt and parsley; mix well. Turn into center of greased shallow pan and shape into round loaf about 4 inches in diameter. Cut frankfurters in half, then split lengthwise. Arrange skin-side out around carrot loaf over-lapping them slightly. Tie string around frankfurter crown and insert a few toothpicks just above string to keep it from slipping. Brush frankfurters with melted fat. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (375° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



"You have the — er — personality, Miss Ferguson, but — darn it — you must have a Certificate of Availability."



Good morning ladies and best wishes for the New Year.

Food in '44 . . .

Farmers of this country will raise more food this year than they did last year but the extra food will go to meet war needs of armed forces, allies and others rather than to civilians. We can look forward to about as large a supply of cereals, eggs, chickens, fresh fruits and vegetables, but less cheese and other dairy products. This means that our meals this year will provide a few less calories and a little less protein and calcium than they did last year. Therefore, make the most of fruits and vegetables for their vitamins A and C.

Tipsy Pans . . .

Frying pans and saucepans, unable to stand steady on the stove, may waste heat, cook unevenly, and cause spills and accidents. Since sudden changes in temperature cause metal to warp, avoid pouring cold water in a hot pan, or setting an empty pan on a hot stove. The cure recommended for a tipsy pan is heating and gentle hammering. Slight bulges may often be smoothed out by heating the pan, then tapping the bottom with a wooden potato masher or mallet. Never use a metal hammer because its weight may dent or break the pan.

Winter Care For Your Skin

The weather has gotten colder and the skin you love to touch is slightly frost bitten. No joking matter is a harsh, dry, chapped complexion. Don't despair, the beauty folk have created creams . . . soft, soothing, scented and delectable. Used once or twice a day, in combination with thorough soap latherings, they'll do wonders for the skin that is as shiny as a new lieutenant's bars.

A creamy lotion is grand for quick clean-up jobs. Doused on cotton, it skims off soil and faded make-up in no time.

Never venture out into the cold Winter winds unless you've applied a powder base. It can be in cake, cream, stick or liquid form . . . but use it you must, and remember to choose the color that matches your skin tones.

Family Cooperation

Your family has always depended on you — you're the mainspring of the family life. Now you are counted upon for added duties too. You can't keep up with the show if you don't get sufficient rest and recreation every day. So make sure you get it.

Get dad out from behind that newspaper and turn over evening care of the younger children to him — it's good to let children know they have two parents.

Set the children to work, but not too hard. Give them a few jobs that offer challenge along with simpler ones. They'll enjoy helping more if they're made to feel they're needed.

So make out a working schedule for your household and get the family to cooperate.

Render Fats . . .

To render a fat is to heat it slowly so that the fat melts and separates from the connective tissues. Grind or cut into fine pieces fat trimmed from meat. Put it in a double boiler or in a saucepan that can be set in hot water. As soon as the fat is melted, strain it through a clean cloth. Save the pieces you strain out. These cracklings are good in muffins and other hot breads.

"Something New"

This year your reputation as a clever hostess and homemaker will be put to the test, since many accepted household adornments and accessories are becoming scarcer and scarcer.

It is no longer merely a matter of deciding what changes to make, what new adornments to add, what standbys to replace with something smarter and more modern, what colors to combine, what fabrics to choose. Now the problem is "how can I make the most of what I have — what changes and improvements can I make without depending on the use of completely new articles of furniture, new decorative accessories and new materials?"

Clever and thrifty young women are finding the answer in home sewing and handwork. Revamping a room or even an apartment need not be a costly venture. New ruffled curtains, a colorful bedspread combining chintz and crochet, a handsome rug, dainty table mats and doilies — are easy to achieve with inexpensive washable materials and lovely handwork. There is hardly a decorative accessory which does not lend itself to some form of handwork. The smallest decorative or utilitarian article becomes vastly more important when it is handmade in lovely traditional needlework.

New Year Beauty



A new silhouette and a new color — the perfect combination for your exciting new dress for the coming year. Peg-top pockets and front fullness on the slim skirt are the points of style. "Bronzine," a burnished green, is the flattering new color used in this "of-fice-to-date" dress.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

Monday morning brought forth an array of new sweaters, skirts, jewelry, etc., which proved that Christmas was quite profitable for all.

SIS LAWSON has become quite accomplished in the art of knitting. She recently made her sister a pair of angora mittens for Christmas.

RAY GRENIER and LEN PENNELL, who share the same office, must be in league with the powers that be, of the Merchandise Club, as both their wives were smiled upon by Lady Luck during the weekly drawings.

Even after the holidays MARY ELLEN TRUE was still opening gifts, the occasion being her twenty-first birthday.

MADLYN BAKER looks pretty snappy in her new brown tuxedo coat — with three pairs of brown gloves to match.

We're glad to see BETTY MORAN back after another bout with the gripe.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

MARY WANDZELL was quite pleased with the Christmas present she received from the Tool Room men. I guess it pays to be a hustler, MARY.

PETE ARMOUR was wondering why the parking lot was so rough one morning. Going over a 12" x 12" sure breaks the smoothness, PETE.

VIC LANESEY just got away from things for a week and spent his time down around Pennsylvania.

What is the new cultivating project NAP BLANCHARD is undertaking? He looks pretty good in it, too.

Last call is coming up for our dance on January 12 so let's all get our tickets now. Come and see our entertainment highlighted by MISS FRANCES FAYE and MISS CHARLOTTE QUERRE.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the Seasons Greetings from TONY CIANCIOLO, one of our Aviation Cadet trainees.

Sorry to hear of LEON LANOIR'S recent misfortune and wish him a speedy recovery so he can get back on the production front.

WALT SEAMAN'S Christmas watch looks very good. No excuse for being late now, WALT.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Everyone is back at work once more, after the Christmas holidays, looking just

the least bit exhausted from the hectic rush always brought on by this season — but nevertheless everyone seems to be excited about New Years!

EILEEN NOONAN and JEANIE O'DONNELL were just two of the girls who were sporting new sweaters which they received as gifts — nice and warm, aren't they, girls!!!

We were all delighted to have STASIA WENDROWSKI at the party given by the office recently. STASIA is a former Scovillite — one of the favorites — and her presence was certainly welcomed by everyone — let's see more of you from now on, STASIA.

Another person who certainly was welcomed by everyone was SHORTY MERRIMAN'S wife, who by the way is a faithful reader of THE BULLETIN — hope you enjoyed yourself, MRS. MERRIMAN.

EVELYN CLEMENT took a lot of kidding about a certain dress with fringe adorning it — come to find out it was ruffles eh, EV! who's the joke on now!

JIM TUCKER and BARBARA had a lot of fun, from reports, trimming their first Christmas tree together — get mixed up at all with the lights, JIM?

GERTRUDE CAREW and IRENE BOULEY have also been the victims of the gripe. No one seems to be escaping. Well hurry up and overcome it, girls!

BETTY BYRON is looking pretty smart these days in her new purple suit and dutch cap. Keeping right up on the styles, aren't you, BET!

MARGARET McAULIFFE has one of those new dresses with the drape, and it isn't a zoot suit either. Quite a few favorable comments about it have been heard, MARGARET!

HELENE KELLY and CLAYTON WINTERS turned out to be quite the Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dancers, when they strutted their stuff at a recent office get-together. Don't let them kid you about it, HELENE — you did great.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

ANN GAGLIARDI was just about the happiest girl in our Department this week. Her sailor was home on leave.

DAISY BERTHIAUME was a very busy woman trying to get that last minute shopping done. What a job has DAISY!

GRACE FITZPATRICK spent her

Fuse Assembly Makes Merry



The Fuse Assembly, Cap and Battery Division gathered around their Christmas table and from the looks of things enjoyed their lunch to the utmost.

Christmas in the big city. Was Santa good to you, GRACE?

Not many of us had turkey but we had a wonderful Christmas even if in our hearts there was someone missing. I guess in all our homes there were vacant places at the table. My wish for the New Year is that all our boys will be home and our country will be peaceful forever. Happy New Year to all.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Santa was very good to DELLA who has received a very beautiful diamond ring for Christmas.

ROSE GALLI received beautiful pearl earring.

MABEL OTTINGER was given a pearl necklace and a pin.

BERNICE GORMAN received a Christmas present from her husband in the form of a letter telling her of his promotion to an officer.

BLANCHE VALLERAND is spending a week with her daughter who is home on a vacation from boarding school in Canada.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

A Christmas party was enjoyed by Department 745 recently with about forty attending. GENE entertained with a Fred Astaire number, also PORKY did a dance specialty, and songs were enjoyed by the Gang.

BUNNY RABBIT and GLADYS PELLETIER spent their Christmas at Portchester, N. Y., it being BUNNY'S home town. A great time was had by the girls.

After having a week's rest the Bowling League starts the New Year with the third round — so let's stick together for the second half, boys.

RALPH BROWN spent his Christmas vacation at Lake George. RALPH said he was tempted to take a swim before he left but the lake froze over so he put it off until July.
New Year Resolutions from the Gang:

PORKY — never to get a haircut home-made again. To the barber's from now on. SOCKS GRADY — never to keep money in his socks again. BABE — always to bring a large lunch bag for safety. JOE NARDOZZI — to lose two pounds a week. DREW CONNELLY — to have matches at all times. JOE BIELLO — to bowl above the foul line. TEDDY — to keep his voice sharp for the season bowling. GEORGE (COUNT BASSI) — to stick to Father Johns for his colds. BON CORE KID — to keep that Scott Road clear every morning from ice. HARRY CARPENTIER — to stick to that onions and pepper diet. COOKIE and YOURS TRULY — to have the butterfly collection by early spring.

Four Scovillites Taken By Death

Four Scovillites died during the past several days, two of them active employees and two men who had been retired after long Scovill service.

Joseph E. Cyr

Joseph E. Cyr died at St. Mary's Hospital December 28. His death was the result of injuries sustained in a fall at his home. He had been employed in the Wire Mill for 19 years, and came to Waterbury originally from his native town of Gaspe, Canada. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene LeBel Cyr and five sons and a daughter. The funeral was held December 31 at St. Ann's Church.

Mary A. Dwyer

Mary Agnes Dwyer died December 28 at her home, 17 Chestnut Avenue. She was taken ill while on her way to work that morning. She had worked in the North Mill office as a stenographer since 1918. She was a native of Waterbury and a daughter of the late Christopher Dwyer. Two sisters who live here survive. The funeral was held December 31 at St. Margaret's Church, with burial at New St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Domenic Lucian

Domenic Lucian, on the retired list since June, 1938, died December 24 at his home, 332 Oak Street. Previous to 1938 he worked in the Dip Room and also in Plating, and had been a Scovillite for over 31 years. The funeral was held from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, and burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Lucian is survived by his widow, Mrs. Angela Cammerotto Lucian, and five sons, one of whom, William, is an employee in the Electrical Department.

Hiriam Livingston

Hiram Livingston, retired since January, 1934, died at his home, 86 Elmwood Avenue December 27. Previous to his retirement he had been a Scovill employee for 46 years, and was in charge of shipping in the Wire Mill for a long period. He is survived by his widow and a daughter. The funeral service was held from the Alderson Funeral Home December 29.

Waterville Division Enjoys Christmas Dinner



The Waterville Division of Scovill had its share of Christmas celebration and good things to eat at a gala party held at Patsy Brown's.

Feel Like Reading These Ten Fundamental Truths?

Here is a good list of things to think about while you're going over your New Year's Resolutions.

- "1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
- "2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
- "3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
- "4. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
- "5. You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer.
- "6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
- "7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
- "8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
- "9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence.
- "10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

(Land O'Lakes News)"

What do you think of them?

Correction

In our last issue, in the report of retirements, by error the name Alpheus Bates appeared. This name should have been Alpheus Betts. We extend our apologies to Mr. Betts, and again wish him lots of happiness in his coming years of retirement.

New Soloist Heard On Scovill Program

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part for Romberg's "Lover Come Back To Me."

Mr. Curtiss delivered a stirring New Year message from the Scovill Company.

This Wednesday at seven-thirty "Scovill on the Air" will present a program featuring lots of singing by the soloists and the chorus Tune in WBRY — 1590 on your dial.

Visitors to the broadcasts are welcome. There is an audience chamber separated from the studio by glass so you can see and hear the program.

Any employee or member of a Scovill family is welcome to be auditioned for the program. Phone your requests to Walter Howard, WBRY Program Director, 136 Grand Street, Waterbury.

Scovillites Help Get Coal To Cold Homes

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mediately to these cold homes. The work has been done on the volunteers' own time and often in their own cars.

In one such case, helped by these volunteers, there were five small children in the family, and three of these besides the mother were ill.

A steady stream of calls continues to come in and Scovill people are doing their best to help.

Seaman 2nd Class Sakocius A Scovill Visitor



Seaman 2/c John G. Sakocius, Jr. was fortunate enough to be home during the Christmas holidays. He is stationed at Camp Sampson, New York and is a former employee of the Manufacturing Eyelet.

Full Program Set For SERA Opening Sunday

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the hall a good looking over. There is a big surprise waiting for you.

Brief dedication exercises will take place at about 8:30 in the evening. Ed McGrath, Chairman of the SERA House Committee, will serve as master of ceremonies. He will introduce President Joe Graveline of the SERA; John H. Goss, Scovill president; and Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations. Ward Hobbie, Jr. will "M. C." the entertainment.

Page seven of this issue of THE BULLETIN shows some general views of the new SERA Center, the first since the redecoration and furnishing of the hall. We can all be proud of our recreation headquarters. There should be many a happy activity taking place there in the months and years to come.

The group assisting the SERA House Committee in arranging for the official opening includes Art Chieffo, Ruth Reichenbach, Chick Toletti, Gertrude Swirda, and Chris Horgan.

They have arranged a fine program. Be sure you don't miss it.

Following the official opening we can expect a full program of activities at SERA Center. Use it whenever you have a chance. It is at your disposal.

The date — next Sunday, January 9. The time — from 2:00 in the afternoon until midnight.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

The gang on the N. B. machine line is thinking of wearing dark glasses. The stone that has been placed on HELEN LE BEL'S finger seems to be blinding everyone.

AL (SHERIFF) MUCCI bought a 1930 model A Ford from FRANCIS O'NEILL. AL wants to go places with it but the only place he seems to be going is to the junk yard.

DON KRUKAUSKAS is still trying to sell his horse, JOE SHEA hasn't stopped talking about his twins and CHARLIE MONTI doesn't sing anymore.

Does anybody want to make some money? Here's how. Take some of the bets that BRUNO ZUPKUS is giving.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

Christmas greetings were received from boys in the service, formerly of this room. JIM MCGOWAN who expects a furlough soon; BOB CALLANAN and PAUL KAZIMIR of the Navy.

BILL DAVIS received a real live Christmas gift, a bouncing grandson.

MARGO M. was seen skating, but she thinks no one saw her fall.

Thanks to TOMMY CARROLL for being a sugar daddy and bringing in some candy.

The new fad of Drill and Tap is the attractive hair nets the girls are wearing and the white cap on JACK SATHORY.

NICK and CONNIE were reading and discussing the very interesting program of Employment Stabilization Plan. WALTER and others were interested too!

Share A Ride

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

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 12 Bass piano accordion. Good condition. Reasonable. Call at 89 Draher Avenue, fourth floor after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: A pre-war baby carriage. Slightly used. Oversize wheels and rubber tires with water proof mattress. Call 4-8511.

WANTED: Used electric stove. Call 2310 or 4-0550.

WANTED: Large storing space in Eastern section. Call 5-1010.

WANTED: Ball and socket trailer hitch for light boat trailer. Call M. Ladd, ext. 348.

WANTED: A portable radio, a battery set for boy overseas. Call 3-1684 after 5 P. M. or Fastener Dept. 2291 during working hours, first shift.

LOST: 1942 Wilby graduation ring around the vicinity of the Silver St. gate. If found return to Julie Ferris, East Time Office, ext. 694.

FOUND: Eagle maroon fountain pen in yard near Hayden St. gate. Owner may call Plant Protection.

FOUND: Small purse containing sum of money between second and third floor of bldg. 40. Owner may claim by calling Plant Protection.

FOR RENT: Furnished room for 2 girls, heat, hot water and shower. On bus line. Call 4-2637.

FOR RENT: Two rooms and use of kitchen. Call at 326 South Main St. after 4:30 P. M.

Manufacturing Eyelet and Loading Room



Top, the Manufacturing Eyelet Room had a lot of fun with their grab bag and they also erected that very pretty Christmas tree; bottom, the Fuse Loading Room enjoyed a huge dinner. Look — they had two Santa Clauses.

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