



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXV

January 10, 1944

Number 2

## More Battle Front Films To Be Shown Actual Scenes Stir Interest

Such great interest was shown by Scovill employees in the films depicting actual war combat scenes exhibited at the SERA Center on December 30 that arrangements are being made to bring more here.

The new films will be in part from the Army, others from the Navy, and still others from other interesting war sources.

It is hoped there may be an exhibition of this sort from time to time on through the Winter.

The films constitute a part of the U. S. War Department's report on the progress of the war, and all of them are pictures taken by official army and navy photographers, most of them right at the front.

When a Scovillite sees these films he gets a very direct, personal impression of the importance of his work here in the Scovill Plant.

## Mills Gain Again In Absenteeism Figures

The Mills made a slight gain in the absentee record for the week of December 6 as compared with the week of November 27. The figure was .11 lower. Other departments continued to show increases. The Main Plant average, week of December 6, was 4.47%; Manufacturing Division 4.68%; Mills 4.62%; Service 3.86%.

## Production Soldier



John Lukosavage, Case 4 toolsetter, keeps the big new hydraulic presses which draw and head shell cases in good working order. He has an intimate knowledge of the machines, gained through long practice, so his work couldn't quickly be taken over by a new man. Consequently his Draft Board has placed him in Class 2B. He's needed on the production line.

## The Beginning Of The Supply Line



*This scene is being repeated every day — practically all the time during the day and night. It's the Scovill end of a supply line that stretches into far off Pacific Isles, into mountains and valleys of Italy, far into the deserts of Africa, to the cold north — the teeming tropics. Soon it's going right into the heart of Germany and Japan. It's the supply line that keeps our fighters armed. In those boxes and barrels and thousands of others like them are the things YOU made — somebody hopes you made them well!*

## "His Service Record" A Big Hit Gift Boys In All Parts Of The World Are Sending For It

Nearly a thousand postcards with mailing instructions have already come back to Scovill from former employees, now serving with the Nation's armies and navies, who will receive copies of "His Service Record," a gift from Scovill.

Every branch of the services and every quarter of the globe is represented among the cards already returned. Each day brings in a new batch. It's apparent that the idea of such a gift has made a hit with the Scovill men and women serving in camps, at sea and on battlefronts.

"His Service Record" is a beautiful book in which the serviceman and his family can record his full war record and experiences in this and other lands. It should prove a valuable keepsake in the years to come.

The books are expected here from the printer the latter part of this month. As soon as they are received,

the Company will forward them to the persons designated.

Each one will contain a gift card reading as follows:

Presented by  
Scovill Manufacturing Company  
Waterbury, Connecticut  
To the family of .....  
Who Left Its Employ to Enter  
The Armed Forces of Our Country

## Steve Butler Lauded As Air Force Hero

Second Lieutenant Stephen H. Butler, who used to be in Scovill's General Training Course, but now a pilot in the Eighth Army Air Force, recently made a marvelous landing of a damaged flying fortress at his home base in England.

The ship had been to Bremen on a bombing mission, during which the rear landing wheel and brakes were damaged to such an extent that landing the huge craft safely became a very difficult matter.

A statement issued by his commanding officer praises him highly for the skill and courage he showed in bringing the big ship down safely.

Lt. Butler left his work in Scovill in February, 1942. He has been overseas since October and has taken part in six combat missions.

## Did We Miss Any?

The Company is anxious that no former employee who is now serving with The Colors should fail to receive, through his family, a copy of "His Service Record." If any Scovill serviceman has not received the letter offering this gift, he should notify the Department of Employee Relations. Employees who enter the service from now on will also receive copies.

## Bond Sellers Win Autographed Books Judges Have A Hard Task Making Their Selections

Autographed copies of "Out In The Boondocks," and certificates of merit, were awarded to eight employees of the Main Plant for their part in putting over the Third War Loan.

Copies of the book went to Joseph Runividge, Hot Forge; Joseph Burns, Case 2-4; Lucian Wolff, General Tool Room; Frank Cullen, Service; and Harold Higgins, Casting. Each was a Bond Drive captain in his department.

The certificates were awarded to Lieutenants Frank Shimkus, Hot Forge; James Bianco, Case 2-4, and Francis Galipault, Casting.

The Bond Committee found it difficult to select the winners, because of the splendid work done by all leaders in the drive. The campaign raised the Main Plant pay roll deductions to \$57,000 weekly.

"Out in The Boondocks" was written by James D. Horan and Gerold Frank. Frank was a speaker at the rally which opened the Scovill Third War Loan Drive, September 27. He autographed four copies of the book, which contains the story of twenty-one U. S. Marines in action in the Pacific. The autographed copies were left as prizes for those who did most to put the drive over.

Preparations are now being made

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

## To Begin Voluntary Union Dues Check-Off

The Regional War Labor Board, Region I, ordered the following clause in the case of Scovill Manufacturing Company, Main Plant and Waterville Divisions and International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 569, C.I.O.:

"2. Check-off

The Company agrees to deduct monthly from earned wages and remit to the Local Union, for the duration of the agreement, dues in the amount of \$ per month of those employees to whom this agreement applies who are members of the Union and whom individually authorized such a deduction in writing."

A supply of Deduction Authorization forms is now in your foreman's office and at Union headquarters.

Any employee in the Main Plant or the Waterville Division, in the bargaining unit as defined in Article I, Company-Union Agreement dated March 25, 1943, may authorize the Company to deduct Union dues of \$1.00 per month by completing one of these forms. To be valid, the form must be completely filled in. This includes the check number and signature of the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

## Anthony Petito--Japan Room Visitor



Another fortunate serviceman to get home for the holidays was Pvt. Anthony Petito. Anthony was a former employee of the Japan Room and is now learning all about the Army at Camp Grant, Illinois.

## Basketballers Defeat Clock Men

Scovill's Dusty League Basketball team defeated the Waterbury Clock team in the play on January 2 at the "Y" by the score of 43 to 32, in a rough, hard-fought game. The all-around playing of Joe Joyce, center, was outstanding. He contributed 19 points to the victory total.

The contest was costly for Scovill in that Joe Runividge, its stellar guard, dislocated his knee in the battle. He'll be out of commission for at least several weeks.

Wednesday night, of this week, Scovill meets Chase in what should be a thrilling battle for the league leadership. Chase to date has won six and lost none, while Scovill, in second place, has won 5 and dropped 1. The boys hope a big crowd of Scovill rooters will be on hand to boost their game. Dancing for everybody begins at 9 and continues throughout the evening until 1 a. m.

Tickets for this exciting game can be obtained by calling the SERA office, at 2228. Get yours early.

## Forum Members Try Story Telling

Members of the Scovill Public Speaking class, at their meeting held January 6 in the Employment Office reception room, turned their talents to the art of story telling.

Several of those present showed real cleverness in telling a humorous tale which pointed a moral, while others told stories to illustrate and make more forceful their serious remarks.

At the business meeting a committee was named to plan for a banquet to be held at the end of the present series of meetings.

## Rod And Gun Club To Elect Officers Tomorrow

The Annual Meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be held at the SFA clubhouse tomorrow evening, January 11, at 8 o'clock. Reports will be presented of all the club's activities, and officers will be chosen for the year 1944. President Bill Vining makes a special request that all members be on hand.

## SERA Minstrel Men To Begin Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the 1944 SERA Minstrel Show are to begin Friday evening of this week. All Scovillites interested are urged to come to the SERA Center Friday evening at 8 and try out for the cast.

The show staff will be as follows: Co-directors, Robert Schwenterly and Art Chieffo; house chairman, Edward McGrath; business manager, Ward Hobbie, Jr.; secretary, Ruth Osborne; treasurer, Nelson Squires.

Production chiefs will be Edward Sabis, stage manager; Vincent Toletti, in charge of lighting; Tom Dillon, door chief; and Chris Horgan, concessions.

It is expected that the show will be put on early in March.

## Pay Station Not To Open Early Tuesdays

Because few people have called at the Pay Station on Tuesday mornings between 7 and 8:30 for back pay and War Bonds, that hour has now been discontinued. The change is effective tomorrow, January 11.

The Pay Station will continue to be open Tuesdays from 11:55 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.; the rest of the schedule remains unchanged.

## Bowling Notes

### Girls' Club League

Perhaps it was the after-effects of the holidays, or maybe it was the weather. At any rate many of the top rollers of the Girls' Club league failed to make the grade at the session at Sena's January 4. Only six of them succeeded in toppling the maples for 100 or better. Doesn't sound like as though you had gotten into your Leap Year stride, girls.

The following sextette had their eyes on the pins all right and got scores like this: Frances Shugdinis 116, Ethel Johnson 112, Adele Habib 109 and 100, Marge Hicock 103, and Lucielle Burney 100.

### Girls' Dusty League

The Scovill Dusty League Girls' team is still the leader in that bunch. The girls say that the cheering section helps to keep them up there.

## Industrial Recreation Plans Sports At "Y"

The Industrial Recreation Program at the YMCA for the present week is as follows: Wednesday night there's to be two basketball games and also dancing throughout the evening from 9 to 1 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock Bristol plays Waterbury Button, and at 9:15 Chase will enter the lists against Scovill. The Scovillites are hoping that a big gang will be on hand to root them to victory.

On next Sunday afternoon Bristol plays U. S. Rubber, American Brass the Waterbury Button, and Benrus the Clock men.

On Tuesday evenings there is to be a program of sports movies which will be of interest to all sportsmen. The nation's top performers in baseball, hockey, basketball and so forth will appear on the silver screen, and there will be an expert on hand to give the story as performers appear.

## SERA Directors To Hold Regular Meeting Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the SERA Board of Directors will be held this evening at the conference room in the Spencer Block. If you are unable to attend please notify the secretary, Phone 319 or 318.

## SFA Pinochle

Teams scores for December 30:

Charbonneau	50,705,	total	565,725
Lucian	56,635,	"	576,685
Denker	51,950,	"	580,095

Individual highs, Joe Cipriano 4420, and John Griffin 4220.

The Annual Chase-Scovill Tournament in pinochle and cribbage starts tomorrow night at the Chase Country Club when cribbage will be played.

Later meets between the Scovill and Chase Foremen's Clubs will be held on this schedule: January 18 it's cribbage at Scovill, January 25 it's pinochle at Chase, and February 1 it's pinochle at Scovill.

## SERA Center Has Latch Out For You Bids All Scovillites Enter And Enjoy Its Fine Facilities

The beautiful Scovill Recreation Center at Doolittle Alley is now open every week day from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m., and all its doors have a welcome sign on for all Scovillites.

The Game Room, with its equipment for cards, ping pong, and other sports, is ready to receive you any time after eight o'clock in the morning, and you can enjoy a quiet game there to

your heart's content. The lounge also is open all day and all evening.

The big hall is open for sports or other recreational pastimes every morning and afternoon, and if you and others would like to use it, just call the SERA office, 2228, and tell them what you want to play, at what time, and how many there will be.

If you would enjoy hearing the Drum Corps play, drop in Monday evenings after 7:30 and listen to them.

There's always a big crowd out to Roller Skate Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:30; drop in and try the fun.

Wednesday evening of this week the Waterville Division Recreation Association is putting on a dance at SERA Center which all Main Plant Scovillites and friends are invited to attend.

Friday evening everybody's invited to the rehearsal for the coming SERA minstrel show.

For all day and evening Saturday, the hall now is open. Would you and your friends like to use it for a good time that day or evening? Go ahead. It's yours to be used.

## Patrick Moran Named To Tube Mill Post

Employee Relations Director Alan C. Curtiss has announced the appointment by Acting Mill Superintendent John J. Hoben of Patrick F. Moran to be responsible for all the activities and personnel of the Tube Mill. He is to report direct to the Superintendent of Mills Department, Mr. Hoben. The appointment went into effect on January 4.

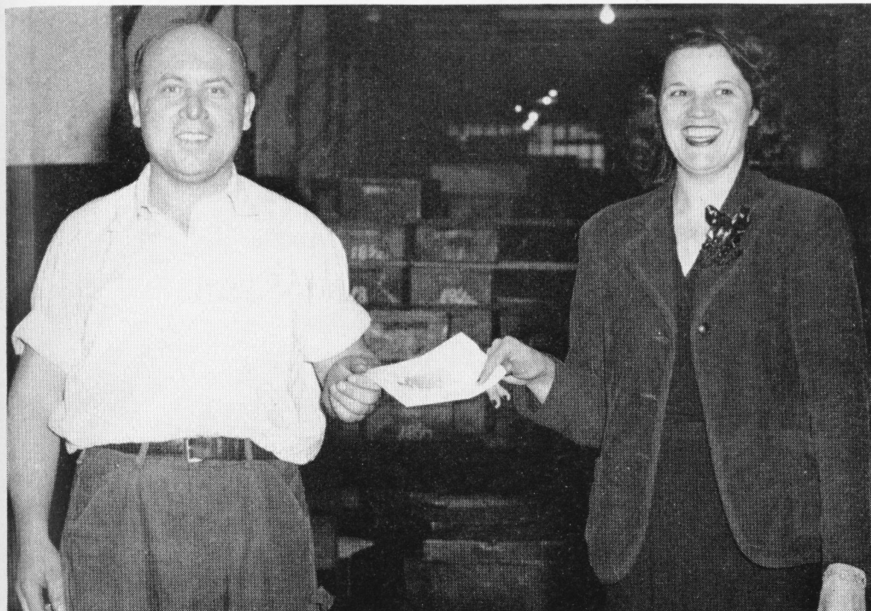
## Assembling Celebrates New Year



The Assembling Room ushered in the New Year with plenty of food and good will. Note the newest thing in head gear. The eats look good, too.

## Joe LoPresti Says: Remember To Buy Bonds

Sets Pace For Scovillites In Fourth Loan Drive



Joe LoPresti, of the Closing Room, didn't get so busy spending his money for Christmas gifts that he forgot to buy War Bonds. Just the day before the holiday he purchased from Gertrude Swirda a \$100 Bond, and above you see her delivering it to him.

Christmas and New Year celebrations are okay, says Joe LoPresti, floorman of the Closing Room, but you've got to remember to buy bonds all the while just the same. You've got to remember to buy them week in and week out, if we're going to lick the Jerrys and the Japs, and get our boys back home with us again.

Joe is a guy who practices what he preaches. He not only buys a Bond for cash every little while, but he

devotes 15% of each week's pay to the same cause.

This is the spirit that counts, and it's what will tell mightily in helping Uncle Sam's forces to put the kibosh on the Axis tyrants in short order.

Joe's a newcomer in Scovill, comparatively speaking, but his enthusiasm for buying War Bonds puts many an old timer to shame.

The War Bond Drive Committee is now laying plans for the start of the Fourth Victory Loan Drive, which gets under way this coming Saturday. Gert Swirda hopes to get one thousand Scovillites to buy a \$100 Bond, in addition to moving their weekly payroll deduction payment up a notch or two.

That's a real worthwhile goal, and fellows like Joe LoPresti are going to help her pile up the dough for Uncle Sam. Pile it up good and high, and do it with a grand smile.

## Fuse Assembly News

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

THEODORE (TEDDY) BANDURSKI visited the department recently. TEDDY is an aviation cadet at the Naval Air Station, Tennessee. His sister MRS. JEAN McCARTHY carries on for him in Fuse Assembly.

It was a jovial Yuletide at the CORDELLI home — BILL, F 2/c was home on furlough from the Great Lakes. His parents are both employed in Scovill.

MISS PHYLLIS WARE is sporting a beautiful diamond. She started the New Year right, and CHARLIE wasn't wrong either.

"ENSIGN" WINIFRED HOLDRIDGE has changed ships, and will now sail the seven seas on the "Cap Inspection" with ANNE CARRINGTON manning the raft. WINNIE should be wiser, she's a year older this week.

HELEN SIRICA, KAY SULLIVAN, GERT MOYNIHAN and LAURA SAGINAURIO tripped the light fantastic in New York over the New Year weekend.

I see quite a few new, and pretty faces around the department this week but whoever you are, and from whatever department you may come, the welcome mat is out whether your stay be short or long.

## Special Training News

First Shift

By Chris and Phyllis

If your party ever gets dull just call MILLIE GILLAND as she would liven up any party. The girls who attended PHYLLIS KINGSLEY'S New Year's Party ought to know.

What happened to PEGGY SANTOLI on New Year's Eve? Won't you tell us?

We are glad to see ETHEL LEOPOLD and MARY MIKLINEVICH back with us.

Last week's highest bowling averages were MARGE HICOCK 111, PAULINE SEMPLE 109, FRAN LASKY 108, 101, and 100, EDNA JAGER 105 and 104.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Congratulations to KEN WARLAND and the MRS. on the birth of a baby boy, and thanks for the cigars and candy, KEN.

I wish to thank SCOTTY CORKINDALE for the Christmas gift he sent me from Atlanta. I imagine JULIA SANTOPIETRO will have something to say on the subject.

Glad to see one of our real old timers, VITANTONIO BRIENZA, back on the job after a recent illness.

I have taken part in many of the famous setback sessions, but the most recent one which included DAVE (POPEYE) PERINS, the master of pitch as he calls it, was worth the price of any good show. Ask some of the boys that were there.

We have heard that MARGARET MITCHELL has been wearing a diamond since Christmas. Come on, MARGARET, let us in on the secret!

Girls! Girls! Are you smart to the fact that this is leap year? Won't our Beau Brummel — CHARLIE VAUGHN take a shellacking!

By Julia Santopietro

HONEY received a beautiful Christmas gift from SCOTTY. Just imagine false teeth in a box of Planters Peanuts. What happened to the peanuts?

PAT DIDOMIZIO invited a few of his co-workers to his house for a spaghetti dinner on New Year's eve.

We are glad to see JIM SHANAHAN at his desk after being out ill.

Lots of luck to HELEN DEMPSEY who left our sorority to try her skill at timekeeping.

## Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

Another year has passed away and during that year many events have taken place in the Tin and Welding Shops.

We saw three members of our troupe join the ranks of the benedicts namely: JOE TRIPP, EDDIE FELBURT and JOE KNAPIK. Three of our men were responsible for Mr. Stork beating Santa Claus to the chimney namely: JOHNNY DANIELS, CHARLIE WHITLEY, now one of Uncle Sam's family, and TONY MASI.

We saw welderettes introduced into the Welding Shop for the first time — MARY MARCHAND having the honor of being one of the first girl welders in Scovill.

We saw five of our boys serve their apprenticeship and receive their diplomas namely: JOE TRIPP and CHARLIE URNIEZUS of the Tin Shop and CHARLIE MONTROSE, JOHNNY DANIELS and LOU NIGRO of the Welding Shop.

Yes, 1943 has proved quite eventful for some of us and what the coming year holds in store for us we cannot say, but whatever it is, whether good or bad, let's take it with the same spirit as our grandfathers took that of '76.

## Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Molly

PATTY tells us that while BENNY was welcoming the New Year in on Times Square, he got stepped on by a Scottish soldier. BENNY knows he was a Highlander because he saw the plaid skirt. But, BENNY if you didn't see the bag pipes how can you be so sure? The boys are willing to bet you \$5.35 that he wasn't a genuine Scotsman.

Recently we were taken by surprise when one of George Washington's men, direct from Valley Forge, walked through the room.

SMALLEY tried to make enough for a new Stetson at the bowling alleys but instead he lost his shirt and tie.

During the holidays we had furlough visits from VINNIE TEDESCO and CARL PORTO. Both boys look as though military life agrees with them.

If THELMA is missing from work come Saturday, you'll know she's gone to New York to make her debut with our "pin-up-boy." We'll catch up to them in the tabloids. It isn't everyone who can become a celebrity over night.

The Rolling Room boys demanded a return bowling match. Our boys gave it to them and still the rollers were sent to the cleaners (even with their new line-up). Are you coming back for more, boys?

Most people believe in starting the New Year right, but some of our boys believe in ending the old year with the proper spirit. Don't make this a New Year's resolution, boys!

Since PAT has been buying all those multi-colored shirts we are wondering when he plans to buy the guitar to complete the outfit.



Dear Sir:

I have been in England now for about six weeks and have been receiving THE BULLETIN. I was overjoyed to see a picture of the Aluminum Finishing Department in one of the issues because that was where I used to work. I could pick out the faces of the boys and girls I worked with.

I have been reading about absenteeism and let me tell you that here in the army we work twenty-four hours a day and don't go on sick call when we are sick.

Pvt. Joseph Buccini  
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

Just a line to say thanks for THE BULLETIN. Whenever I arrive in port after a month or more at sea, there is always a copy waiting for me. Why one day I received thirteen and enjoyed reading them all.

I would like to say hello to the Grinding Room, 11 to 7 shift and send them my best regards.

M. J. Chrostowski, F 1/c  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

We have just come back from maneuvers and I don't know how long I'll stay at this camp, but I'd like to wish every employee in Scovill and those of the Tube Mill the best of everything for the coming year.

I see where Scovill has done a darn good job during the past year and I hope they do even better this year.

Vincent Lombardo  
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I have changed my address and am now in Florida. I appreciate THE BULLETIN more than ever because news from home is scarce.

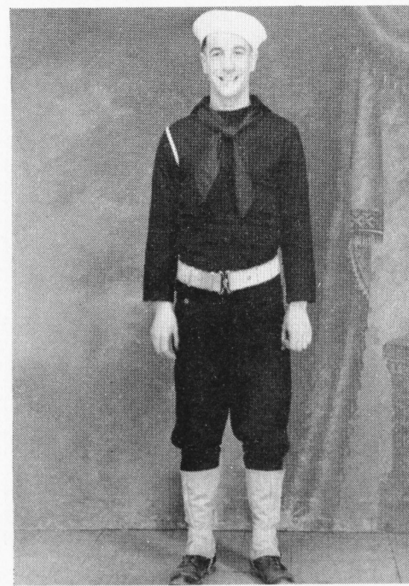
Please tell the boys in the Pipe Shop that I am sending them my regards and am wishing them the best of everything.

Fred Reiser  
Camp Gordon, Florida

## Our Contribution To The Navy



Peter Troisi, USN, has just recently been sent to Texas. He is the son of Giacomo Troisi who works in the Lacquer Room.



Vincent Corideo, USN, is a former employee of Case 1. He has made trips to England, Russia and Africa. Al, his brother, works in Case 1.



# THE BULLETIN



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

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## Tossing Any Monkey Wrenches?

This war is not over by a long shot!

The most insidious thing that could happen now would be to assume a foolish and complacent attitude that the boys over there will soon polish off the enemy in Europe and proceed to mop up on Nippon.

To assume this sort of over-confidence is to throw a monkey wrench into machinery of war production just when there can be no let-up of such production.

Our boys have won great and remarkable battles, and our British and Russian allies have executed brilliant campaigns.

Back of these victories lies the miracle of war production on all the home fronts. Back of that miracle lies the determination and unshakeable morale of the people on the industrial and the home fronts.

That morale and determination burned fiercely when the blackness of defeat seemed to close in on the British after Dunkerque, and the Russians at Stalingrad. Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Bataan and the heartbreaking experience at Corregidor filled America with grim determination.

Our unbelievable successes springing from that determination in the last fifteen months, have done much to dispel grave doubts that trouble us. Although these doubts never really shook our confidence in ultimate victory, they made us redouble our efforts toward that end.

In all honesty, all we have done so far has been but the beginning for the larger job yet to be done.

We can't afford to indulge in the sinful luxury of over-confidence—until the enemy is beaten into complete submission.

Neither Germany nor Japan at this time show any signs of being beaten. Both have formidable armies in the field—and these armies now have the enormous advantage of fighting near their own home bases and factories. As they fall back that advantage increases.

This is not the time to be "cocky." This is no time to weaken our efforts—soften our determination to win quickly. Don't toss a monkey wrench in the works!

## Curley Top



Adorable is the word for this youngster. He is Louis Santa Barbara the two and a-half year old son of Rocco Santa Barbara, toolsetter in Chucking. His proud uncle Nick is a supervisor there.

## Paralysis Fund Aids War Effort

A major set-back to America's war effort was averted in 1943, because of support of past annual campaigns of the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis. Scovillites can feel proud of their contributions.

Paralysis epidemics surged to great heights during 1943. The toll of the disease, however, was materially less than it might have been, because the public was prepared for the emergency, declares Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation which conducts the annual March of Dimes Campaign.

Last year's epidemics produced a serious strain on the funds of the Foundation—but many lives were saved and children rescued from the fate of cripples. Thus an increased need exists for liberal contributions to the 1944 Fund-Raising Appeal from January 14 to 31. So—Join the March of Dimes—send your contributions to the President at the White House.



**DON'T LET IT HAPPEN HERE!**

## You And I Hold The Invasion In Our Hands

Eisenhower Counts On Support Of Scovillites

You and I await the Zero Hour, when General "Ike" Eisenhower will hurl invasion troops across the English Channel in the supreme effort to smash Hitlerism and end the European war. It will be a mighty, hard-fought campaign—and we are all in it.

We are not passive onlookers, but active participants in the coming battle. General Eisenhower is counting as much on us as he is upon the brave men who will bear the brunt of the fighting.

Every Scovillite has his part to play. We cannot stop to rest now. True we have done our bit in supporting the war up until now. We have helped produce the sinews of war by turning out important parts for guns, tanks and planes which has enabled the United Nations to carry the war to its present favorable state. The prospect immediately ahead is grim and bloody.

The strategists who have the mighty task of preparing the Invasion Campaign have to take us into account. Their plans must be worked out to the finest detail, and the entire undertaking must be timed to perfection. This is not at all possible without the support of all the people.

Millions of tons of shipping must be assembled to feed, arm and supply the fighting men. These supplies, most of which will come from the

## Old Timers' Sick List

Patrick Foley, Tool Machine Room, is out this week due to illness.

John Pandy, Casting Shop; James Sebastian, Sanitary Department; William Rehbein, Electric Shell; Leonardo Santasiero and Salvatore Fortunati, Trucking; John Reeves, Millwrights; Helen Dunn and Emma Vanasse, Packing A; Edward Scovill, Thomas Dowling, Ernest Robinson, Walter Andrews, and John O'Bernier, Tool Machine Room; Cecelia Gaunt, Closing; and Vitantonio Brienza, Rod Mill have all returned to their work after short illnesses.

farms and factories of America, must be delivered on time.

All this means greater effort, greater sacrifice and continued determined morale on your part and mine. We must face the facts. We must tighten our belts a little more and prepare for greater sacrifices all around.

Every worker must maintain top production or increase his output. The war bond drives must be supported to the utmost. The conservation program carried on, and last but not least the demand for blood donations will be greater to save lives and restore health of wounded servicemen.

The success of the Invasion is up to you and me.

## Clinkers Sabotage Your Fire; Get Rid Of Them

Poking and stirring the fire in furnace or heater often leads to a serious heating problem—clinkers in the firebed. Clinkers are a mixture of ashes and unburned coal. In addition to reducing the efficiency of the heating system, they waste coal.

Remove all clinkers at once, in either of the following manners: With a straight poker punch holes in each clinker so air can get through and burn or weaken it; or dig the clinkers out of the firing door with a clinker hook. In either operation care should be exercised not to disturb the firebed any more than is necessary.

Other causes of clinking, and of serious loss of efficiency because of it, are putting sifted half-burned coal back in the fire; burning garbage and other foreign matters in the heater or furnace; operating draft controls on the stop-and-go system.

Moistening the ashes in the ashpit under the fire, will help to prevent clinking. Do not attempt to moisten ashes if it cannot be done without getting water on the hot grates. Water can ruin fire grates.

## Grinding Wheel Hazards Can Be Controlled



In the closeup above a Grinding Room operator demonstrates the proper way to insert a new piece of work into the grinding machine. Care at this time will eliminate most of the hazards from the grinding operation.

If proper precautions are not taken by the operator a grinding wheel may be the source of serious accident hazards. The main ones are emery dust, which may get into the operator's eyes, personal contact with the wheel, and the bursting of the wheel.

## Keep Cafeteria Eating Places Clean, Please

Every Scovillite likes to drop around to a cafeteria occasionally and refresh himself with a cup of coffee and a good, wholesome sandwich. But often his visit there is spoiled by the careless untidiness of others who have been there before him.

There are some employees who throw down their sandwich wrappings, their cups, and scraps of food just wherever they happen to be, instead of making use of the receptacles especially made to receive them.

The effect is to make the room untidy and distressingly unclean for all aftercomers. Wonder if these folks act this way in their own dining rooms at home, and if slovenly dirtiness is to be found in their tracks everywhere?

## Why Fleet Drivers' Cars Hold Out Well

Many motorists wonder why it is that companies which operate large fleets of cars have better safety records and make their cars last longer than one-car owners do.

The answer is, — large fleet owners spend much time educating their drivers in safe driving and make them watch their cars and trucks carefully to detect weaknesses.

Such fleet owners make it plain to the drivers that they are personally responsible for good car performance and long wear of parts.

They are taught to take steps for repairs immediately when they see the first sign of a mechanical flaw.

If the one-car owner will take the same pains and exercise the same sort of watchfulness, his car, too, will perform beautifully for a long time.

All of these hazards can be eliminated by intelligent care. The picture above shows how the critical job of inserting new work should be done. The machine shown is a Universal Grinding Machine which uses water, the water serving to eliminate the wheel dust practically 100%.

The operator is protecting himself from personal contact with the wheel by backing the work away as shown. The hoods over the wheel and over the belting give additional protection.

The bursting of wheels occurs only when they are not properly balanced. This matter must be taken care of by the mechanic who sets the wheel up in the first place. That is a delicate job which requires the best of skill on the part of the man who is required to do it, and should never be undertaken except by a thoroughly trained person.

## Phones Cost Scovill 17 Cents A Minute

By Dave Moreland

Talk is definitely not cheap when it is associated with telephone, teletype or telegraph communications.

Our people may be interested in knowing that every minute of conversation that went out over the Main Office switchboard trunk-lines to points outside of Waterbury from January to November 1943 cost approximately seventeen cents. During this period, 29,256 calls to toll and long distance points originated and completed through our Main Office switchboard, consumed 125,800 minutes or 2,097 hours of talking time. Talking time per call averaged 4.3 minutes as compared with 4.8 minutes during the same period for 1942. This reduction of one-half minute per call, released to other users of important long distance facilities approximately 244 hours of circuit time and in addition resulted in a substantial dollar reduction of our total communications cost.

I think it can be said that at seventeen cents per minute talk is not cheap. It seems to me that our organization did a splendid job in 1943 in clearing lines for production. Our goal for 1944 is four minutes or better average talking time per call and I am sure that with the cooperation of our entire organization, this goal can be attained.

The Telephone Department is appreciative of your cooperation during 1943 and extends the greetings of the New Year to all.

## Soldiers' Valentines Should Be Mailed Now

Girls, if you have that valentine for your soldier sweetheart all picked out and ready, get it into one of Uncle Sam's mailboxes right away.

The Army and Navy post offices won't promise to deliver them for you by February 14 unless they are mailed by January 15.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending December 18, 1943:

NICHOLAS NIGRO, Carpenter Shop, dropped piece of match board on foot causing injury and infection — Lost Time, 16 days.

JOHNNIE BUTLER, Casting Shop, while closing band in pit, band broke and man fell against pan in next mold position, receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

MARY GIALLELLA, Case 1, pulling cord from coffee pot, coffee spilled over both feet causing burns — Lost Time, 18 days to date.

STANLEY MARK, North Mill Rolls, bar fell and struck foot, causing a fracture — Lost Time, 2 days.

GEORGE GRECENKO, Casting Shop, tapping molds, wagon tipped and molds fell on foot, causing compound fracture — Lost Time, 19 days to date.

JAMES CUSACK, Tube Mill, tightening belt on motor, wrench slipped and struck right arm, causing fracture — Lost Time, 19 days to date.

JAMES CAUDILL, Chucking, while using air hose, it became disconnected allowing full force of air pressure in eyes causing mental shock and hysteria — Lost Time, 12 days.

## Critics Give Credit To Woman War Workers

How do women compare with men in War Work?

Those who have the duty of supervising the work of men and women war workers have recently been interviewed by the representatives of a national magazine, which presents their views as to the relative merits of men and women workers as follows:

The supervisors say that women learn new tasks more quickly than men do; That women are more manually dexterous than men are, that they have more patience, and are more conscientious in carrying out appointed tasks.

They do well on jobs of dull routine and detail, and they keep their working quarters cleaner than men do.

On the debit side supervisors find that women do these things: they complain more about little things than men do, they carry personal grievances to extremes, and they yearn for praise for what they do more than men. The supervisors say they tend to be governed by their emotions and are hard to reason with—how about it?

## Soldiers Overseas Eager For Letters

Christmas and the New Year are in the past now, and the gifts and cards which you sent the boys in the fighting forces have gone on their way and delighted their hearts. But just because you did a little extra for them last month don't let them drop out of your mind entirely now.

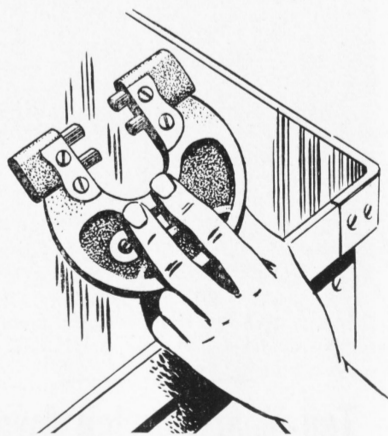
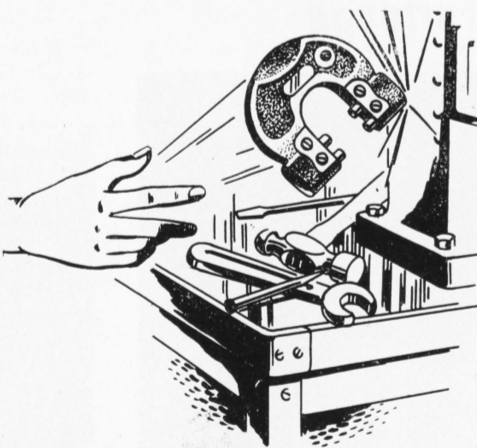
Letters from you, regular letters, are what keep the boys going. Nothing in the world so buoys them up and gives them the strength to go on as your letters do. Here's a typical expression of the sentiment on that point from a boy "over there:"

"I'm stationed in far away India and would appreciate it if my friends back home would write me often. In an out-of-the-way place like this mail is really appreciated. If you people back home only knew how much entertainment and morale you build by spending a three or even a six-cent stamp, I'm sure we fellows would be able to do a better job."

## Handle Snap Gages Properly Do Not Treat Gages Roughly

Wrong

Gages are precision instruments and should not be thrown around or mixed with other tools. Do not allow them to strike hard surfaces, as their accuracy may be impaired.



RIGHT

Gages should be kept segregated and placed on clean surfaces only. Be sure measuring surfaces are thoroughly clean when measurements are being made and when gage is put away.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

After a few early frosts, CHARLIE RIMKUS, Electric Shell, said, "I'm going to go to Candlewood, ice fishing." The ice was thin in spots, so instead of fishing, he very nearly went swimming.

JANET RUSSELL has moved from the Telephone Office to SAM MAIN'S Office while MARY BRUNO has come from Chucking to the Telephone Office.

"How are you?" we asked a fellow from the North Rolling Mill, the morning after New Year's Eve. The reply was, "Fair to Middletown."

"We have the Wild Man from Borneo here — will you come down and interpret for us?" the Employment Office phoned and asked JOE DUBAUSKAS, Cost Office. JOE did, so what nationality does that make him?

Dropping 120 tons of bombs on England and getting 2400 tons on Berlin in return caused AL SCHAFF, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, to comment that it goes to show that some people are better at receiving than passing.

Besides the boys in camps on this side there are those on the other side of the Pacific and Atlantic who receive and look for their wives' and girlfriends' names in THE BULLETIN. So it will be a thrill for JOE to see the name of JULIE SAJDA-KOWSKI, Employment Office, here.

Who were the beautiful dark-eyed damsels that maestro JACK DRISCOLL, Trim and Knurl, had with him Christmas Eve? You Casanova! Get out that fiddle and play "Sweet Senoritas."

A young lady complaining of throbbing, aching, blistered feet came in to Building 112 Hospital and before NURSE BELLOTTI could ask her, explained, "He was a perfect gentleman. He just ran out of gas and we BOTH had to walk back!"

## General Training Room

We have recently had visits from the following boys in the service: WILLIAM JOHNSON, AOM 2/c, at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida; GORDON PARENT, S 1/c, on the USS YMS; GEORGE MARCELYNAS, with the Flexible Gunnery School, Fort Myers, Florida.

We have received letters from THOMAS O'DEA, AMM 3/c, in Astoria, Oregon; GUY COLELLA, ART 3/c, on Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas; PFC HAROLD HORGAN, somewhere in England; PFC EDMUND MIS, at Forth Benning, Georgia; ROBERTSON BOYD, S 1/c, on the USS Texas; CPL NICHOLAS STERE, in Portland, Oregon; SHERWOOD BOULANGER, Q 3/c, in Boston, Mass.; PVT. MICHAEL KILLIAN, Camp Swift, Texas; PVT. FRANK VENEZIANO, Fort Devens, Mass.; and ROBERT GOSS, BM 2/c, Fernandina, Florida.

## A WAVE Gets A Furlough



Pat Pierpont, S 1/c AMM, a snappy looking WAVE, is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida. Before her entry into the service, she was employed in the Special Training Room. Her mother, Elizabeth Pierpont, standing at her left, is now an employee of that department.

KAY MCCARTHY, War Production Office, often sings, "They're either too young or too old." Going home after a New Year's Eve Party, a young lady of our acquaintance parodied the title and started singing, "They're either too yawn or too oiled."

CLARENCE RICHMYER, Transportation, is "in dutch" with his friend MIKE who lives off of Wood St., because he forgot to call in and wish him a Happy New Year. There is still time, MIKE.

Among others that have helped to deliver coal to Scovill families in dire need were GEORGE MACARY, Japan Room and STEVE ANDROWSKI, Wire Mill. After several loads they looked like minstrel show end men.

Now the Bowl games are finished and winning and losing football predictions tabulated, it is time to name a Scovill All American Selectors Team, and to find by the record who is entitled to go on it besides ED (TIPPER) McGRATH and BILL WELLS, Wire Mill. Perhaps JACKIE CAROLAN, Planning Office.

## Fuse Assembly

### Second Shift

By O. Plumb

CPL. LOUIS DeNICOLA, Band 208 CA-AA, son of NICHOLAS DeNICOLA has just finished an engagement playing at the USO in New Guinea with Phyllis Brooks, Una Merkle and Gary Cooper.

ALDONA STEWART received a pleasant surprise New Year's Eve — a telephone call from her husband stationed in Alabama.

BERTHA LANE has had as her guest her nephew, JOSEPH McARDLE, who has completed his twelve weeks schooling at the University of Athens, Athens, Ohio.

MARCELLA SCIORTINO has just returned from California where she visited her husband MICHAEL SCIORTINO, F 1/c.

The girls of Powder Room 4 tendered CECILE CHASSE a farewell party as she is leaving to join her husband, Pvt. Henry Chasse at Camp Shelby, Miss.

AMBROSE DUNHAM is very happy since receiving word that his son SGT. ARTHUR DUNHAM, who previously had been reported missing, is now safe in Honolulu.

Pvt. Stanley Lingis, of Fort Cullan, Ala., is visiting with his wife, RUTH LINGIS.

HELEN GAUDIOSI received a tiny Eskimo in his native Kayak from SGT. FRANCIS O'LOUGHLIN stationed in Greenland.

Again we extend condolences to NORMA QUILTER, this time on the loss of her sister, MARY QUILTER.

## Chucking News

### First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

A most enjoyable party was held at the Hotel Elton Thursday evening, December 23, 1943. Those present were: CLARA PETROSKI, ROSE ALEXANDER, JOSEPHINE DANIELS, GLADYS NOONAN, BERTHA ARNAUCKAS and JOAN OLCIK.

Many who enjoyed the holidays were JO GREEN, who visited her husband at Camp Edwards, Mass.; HATTIE MURTHA, who was in New York; MR. and MRS. STANLEY PIETRZAK, who also saw the bright lights of New York and BERTHA THORNLEY, who went to a military wedding at Westport, Conn.

Several of our boys who are now somewhere in England, sent V-mail letters to our department wishing us all a merry Christmas. They were PVT. JOE LONGO, PFC THOMAS BROPHY, PFC EDWARD SROKA and S/SGT. E. H. LAURITSEN.

SGT. GEORGE MITCHELL stopped in to wish us all season's greetings.

The Chucking Department had their New Year's party at Shea's restaurant. A good time was had by all.

MRS. IRENE BIENVENU is very proud of her fourteen year old twins RITA and LOUISE. They entertained at the SERA Center Tuesday evening at roller skating. They were also on the entertainment program New Year's Eve in Seymour.

### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

ED HOYT'S description of LEROYAL WHITE'S feats of strength had the boys listening with amazement.

GLORIA RADKE recalling the time when Department 81 was all hustle and bustle, but which has now acquired a morgue-like atmosphere.

Many of the girls and fellows were seen ushering in the New Year at a gala affair held at the Hotel Elton. Oh! Oh! My Head!

JACKSON and ELTON, those two famous entertaining gentlemen from way down South, were seen at one of our night spots with two charming girls. "We sure enjoyed ourselves," they chorused, "and how!"

MARIE FUSCO was seen being led by the hand through the congested streets of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Weren't afraid of getting lost were you, MARIE — or was the escort the reason for your hand holding?

## Trim and Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

A few of the gals in the department had a nice little party the day before Christmas. The usual tidbits were in order.

J. C. says that if Hitler wasn't so ornery he'd have a kind puss. The funny kind.

CARL M., out east, is learning photography. We asked him how his dark room technique is and he said that it was developing.

F. M. in the Rolling Mill says that the Japs are collecting all the old calendars so they can eat the dates off of them.

A couple of fine looking boys from Uncle Sam's army visited the department lately — PVT. TONY PETITO and PVT. THOMAS DOWLING. Nice going, troopers.

OSCAR S. has his troubles. He bought a drum for his eleven months old son and the baby hit it one clout and broke the head clean through. Poor OSCAR cried "And he only had it two minutes."

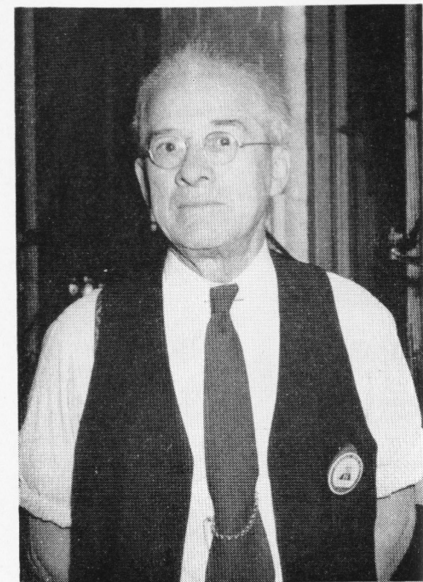
ED M. says he has one ambition — to see JOHN ST. LOUIS in a Zoot Suit. P. S. And a feather in the hat.

We were all happy that CHICK MARINARA received a gift from the department. Good luck, CHICKIE boy!

## Ten-Year Service Award

Louise M. Schiappo, Hot Forge, has received her ten-year silver service pin for continuous service on January 4.

## William A. Reutter 40 Years In Scovill



William Albert Reutter

WILLIAM ALBERT REUTTER, forty years a Scovillite, is the eldest of a notable quartet of Reutters who have made their mark in Scovill history.

Brother Fred is Superintendent of Tool and Development Departments, brother Phil is an Assistant Factory Superintendent in charge of all Manufacturing Engineering matters and sister Bertha is a Loader of fuses in Building 71.

The family came down to Waterbury from that sprouting ground of genius, the town of Winsted, in 1887, and as soon as the boys were old enough they began their working life in Scovill.

William Albert first came to work in the old Rivet Room for Bob Brabst. After a while he tried a job elsewhere, but at length decided that Scovill offered the best chance for the future, and so returned here for good in January, 1904.

This time he started in Press 1 as a toolsetter for Clarence Lyons. Two years later he moved up to the Main Tool Room and went to work for Adrian (Cap) Wolff as a toolmaker. Later he served for a while in Blanking, and then went to Manufacturing Eyelet as assistant foreman. In 1932 he returned to Tool Room 1 and has remained there since.

Now he looks after all tools classed as "obsolete," and by saving and reconditioning parts, saves the Company a lot of money, which it would otherwise have to spend for new tools.

Mr. Reutter is a great pinochle fan, and no recreation appeals to him like a round of play at this old timers' game.

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

LENA COLAVECCHIO has left us to resume her duties as a housewife. We will all miss her very much.

We all welcome MARY STANGO and MARY DIORIO our new additions to the Fuse Wash and hope they will be very happy with us.

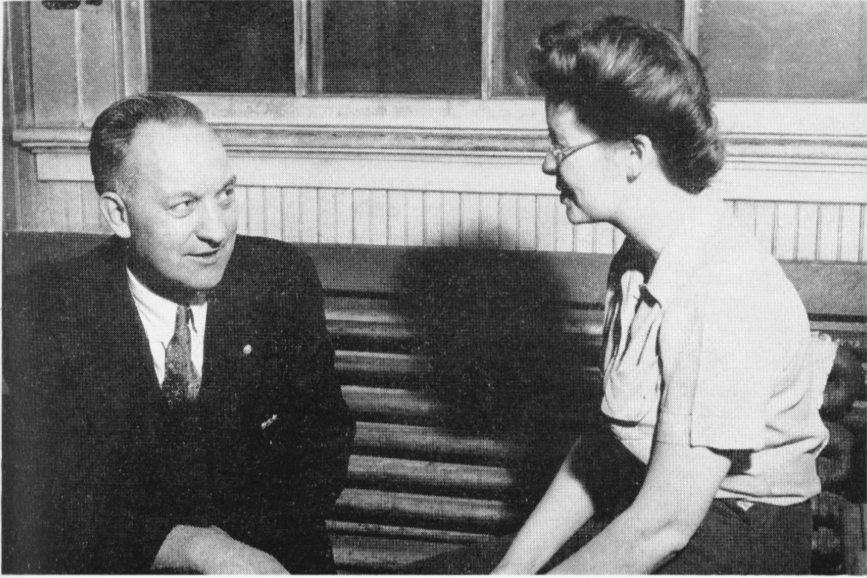
No need to say why ALEX BOYARCHOK is beaming all over since MARY STANGO is with us.

My apologies to Anastasia (Mike Quadrato's Car) for underrating her ability.

MARIAN MACKENZIE, HAZEL DUSENBURY, MR. and MRS. QUADRATO, MARGARET BECKER and ROSE BILLOTTA, all spent a very enjoyable New Year's Day in the Big City of New York and Anastasia did not fail us.

We were all glad to hear from our old friend, WHITEY. Regards from the gang and don't forget to write often.

# Scovill Maintains Helpful Personal Employee Service



Carl Anderson, Milling, Grinding and Special Training Foreman, talks with Virginia Motejaitis, a recent graduate of the Special Training Room, about her new job in the Grinding Room. Carl takes time out to answer her questions. He and the other foremen are ready to help any of their employees.



Peggy Cosgrove helps Anthony Miklinevich of Chucking find an extra riding passenger so he can get supplementary gas allowance for his car. Miss Cosgrove, and her colleague, Miss Kelly, handle matters pertaining to gasoline allowances and tires and are of great assistance to employees.



Arthur DuBois, talks with James Gorman of the General Training Room about some of Jimmy's personal problems. With Mr. DuBois' help we're sure Jimmy got them all straightened out nicely.



Dr. Harold J. Curran talks with Edward Doucette of the Electrical Department about a personal injury. All members of the Hospital Staff gladly give their time and talents to help employees.



In the Employment Manager's Office, "Pete" Bradley talks with Xhemali Dalip of the Casting Shop about the employment of his wife, who used to work here. Mrs. Dalip eventually got a new job.



Milt Burrall, Assistant Director of Employee Relations, discusses a personal problem with Olive Morency of the Loading Room. The opportunity is always open to every Scovillite to come to the Employee Relations Department and talk over any matter which is bothering him. The Department wishes to help Scovill employees in every way possible; don't hesitate to ask.



Archibald Phillips, Scovill Selective Service specialist, talks with Thomas Dowie of West Machine Room about the latter's draft status. It's very important for draft-age employees to keep Mr. Phillips informed of all communications received from their local Selective Service Boards. He will then understand the whole case. He'll be better able to be of good service.

## Plating Room Welcomes Soldier-Sailor



The Plating Room was more than happy to see two of their boys home recently. Upper photo, Carl Porto, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas with the 29th Cavalry is shaking hands with Milan Grant, who has seen action in North Africa and now has an honorable discharge. Lower photo, Vincent Tedesco is now receiving his training at Sampson, N. Y. A hearty handshake for Vincent, too.

## Tube Mill Briefs

### First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

COSSY SEMETAS, JULIE PANILAITIS and WALTER J. MASSE are making regular weekend trips to nearby lakes to indulge in their winter pastime of ice fishing.

ED OSTROWSKI is doing a great job of pinch-hitting on the chrome plated dies in the East Tool Room.

CHARLEY EAGLE wins again. CHARLEY pounded out a victory over George Fuller at Hartford, Tuesday, January 4 and the writer predicts another win when he tackles another adversary in Baltimore on January 10.

The boys in the Mill were grieved to hear of the injury to JOHNNY MARTHA our likeable scrap man, and are hoping to see him back on the job fully recovered in a very short while.

## North Mill News

### First Shift

By Art Chieffo

Pinch-hitting for the MAD RUSSIAN this week.

PVT. BILL (THE HAWK) D'ANDREA and LT. HERB COLBY recently visited the North Mill to see their old buddies. "HERB" in his new uniform looked like Clark Gable and BILL had the boys stand up and take notice when he stood at attention and threw a snappy salute at LT. COLBY!

JUANITA SEARS has a secret that all the girls in the mill are trying to find out. Did you notice lately how streamlined JUANITA is?

The boys and girls of the mill wish MAE TAYLOR a speedy recovery.

After a two-week layoff because of the holidays the Finishing Division and Mill Division teams will get rolling along and are the boys just rarin' to go!

Seen at Lakewood park last Sunday, a bunch of kids skating and who do you think was their chaperon, none other than DAVE "RED" CAROSELLA. Crash! what was that? Oh, nothing at all, "RED" had taken a flop.

The boys and girls of the mill wish JOHN FELON a speedy recovery for that injured knee of his. JOHN said, "I certainly felt bad New Year's Eve when the rest of my crowd were doing polkas and I had to sit down and watch them."

It certainly is encouraging to receive letters from all over the world from servicemen who worked in the Mill, thanking us all for the cigarettes we sent them. Come on gang, let's give them all we've got. So pawn those coins in the bottle and keep the boys well supplied.

## North Mill Remembers Its Boys In Service

"Scottie" Surgener reports that employees of the North Mill Finishing and Rolls are sending cigarettes regularly to their former pals now fighting our battles beyond seas.

Each one of twenty former North Mill boys gets a bag of smokes every other week. Letters of thanks come to Scottie, and a typical one, just received is as follows: "This is just a short note to express sincerest appreciation for the cigarettes — they arrived a few days ago in good condition. Thank the whole gang in my behalf. I haven't forgotten Scovill, and keep up with it through THE BULLETIN which comes in regularly even here in Italy. So long, and the best of luck. Lt. A.S. Augustauskas."

Scottie's latest financial statement follows: Total contributions received, \$120.84; expended for cigarettes \$73.95; postage paid \$16.75; cash balance \$30.14.

## January Is Benjamin Franklin's Month

### First Great American, Born In New England

Benjamin Franklin, original advocate of, and fighter for, the Four Freedoms was born January 17, 1706. It is fitting that January should be observed as Franklin month. This has for long been considered as thrift month — the period of setting budgets and of making resolutions. The "First Great American" believed in resolutions and in thrift.

Although the author of Poor Richard's Almanack was essentially a practical man, he was also a truly patriotic one. His best years were spent in the service of his country and the liberty for which it stands.

Franklin was known, with good cause, as a "Universal genius." He

could — and did — do dozens of things with outstanding skill. In addition to his writing the "Almanack," he invented the lightning rod and signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. He was a printer, an electrician, an engineer, a diplomat, a business man, a musician, a humorist and a champion swimmer.

Ben Franklin is a typical product of our civilization. His life portrays true democracy at work. His spirit was American to the core.

We now need all the courage, initiative and devotion possessed by him. We need his farsighted wisdom, and his example of keeping a sense of humor in dark days.

"Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God," declared Franklin. "It is undoubtedly the duty of all persons to serve the country they live in, according to their abilities," and "idleness and pride tax with a heavier hand than kings and parliaments; if we can get rid of the former, we may easily bear the latter" are a few of Franklin's numerous sayings.

## Grinding Room Grins

### Memories of 1943

By Helen Markowitz

Good luck to our fellow workers who entered the service of our country.

Orchid to the femmes who didn't have to wait for leap year to get a ring, and to the brave men who "popped" the question.

Many thanks to foreman CARL ANDERSON for the luxury of the mirrors in our dressing rooms.

The cheerful personality of the late MAE CONROY.

The noise in the room caused by the loud shirts of AL PANNONE.

The length of the stag line while NELLIE VERSECKAS was caught under the mistletoe and the disappointment when GRETTA BEEBE hastily retreated.

The original idea of PHIL MACARY and JOHNNY SOLBERG to wear 'fall' suits while ice skating.

Good hunting girls — 1944 is here!

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

FRANK CIESLIK'S delight is a raw onion sandwich with the emphasis on the onions.

HARRY ADAMS is an accomplished clarinet player. He used to be quite a band man a few years back.

SCOTTY, the oiler, is beginning to worry about his March income tax return.

Who hit PATSY Q. in the jaw? That's quite a bandage he's sporting.

A personal question: Why did you refuse a second piece of pie last Tuesday night, MARJIE?

We extend birthday greetings to CONNIE, who celebrated his birthday the last day of 1943.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We want to express our deepest sympathy to MARY SPRANO on the recent death of her father.

We want to congratulate HELEN MASCIA on the birth of a son.

The girls helped MARY A. celebrate her birthday with a delicious cake.

A good time was had by all at the New Year's party. JACK did a good job of table-setting while GENE and IRVING modeled the party hats.

If anyone in the department would like their insurance paid — go and see GABRIEL.

Who's the certain party from Oakville who was afraid to come out in the storm for fear it would muss her coiffure?

What's the attraction in the Connector Room, LOUIS? Why not attend your own parties?

The earrings HELEN BOUCHEZ is wearing these days are a gift from her husband in Arizona.

We're wondering who knitted JOE A. a sweater. Who did you say, JOE—the widow?

## Hot Forge Views

By Ned Privitera

We would like to extend our belated birthday greetings to MARY K. of our office. That beautiful cake was enjoyed by all. Many happy returns, MARY!

It really is a shame to see JOE RUNIVIDGE limping around these days. You should be more careful playing basketball, JOE.

We think that STANLEY WISE did a pretty good impersonation of a well-known radio director. It seems he had us all fooled except a certain T. D. That's right isn't it?

It would be a wonderful showing if all the employees of the Hot Forge attended the basketball game between the tool makers and the forgers at the SERA Center, which will be held soon. Come on, gang, let's make it a big event.

## Closing Room

### Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

The girls of the Tack Department want to thank their toolsetter ROGER HUOT who so generously aided them with their manger.

Congratulations to MARY MANZELLA who celebrated her tenth year with Scovill recently. We wish her many more years to come.

The toolsetters were very surprised to receive gifts for Christmas and they would like to thank all the girls.

We would like to thank all the boys in the service who have sent us Christmas cards and greetings.

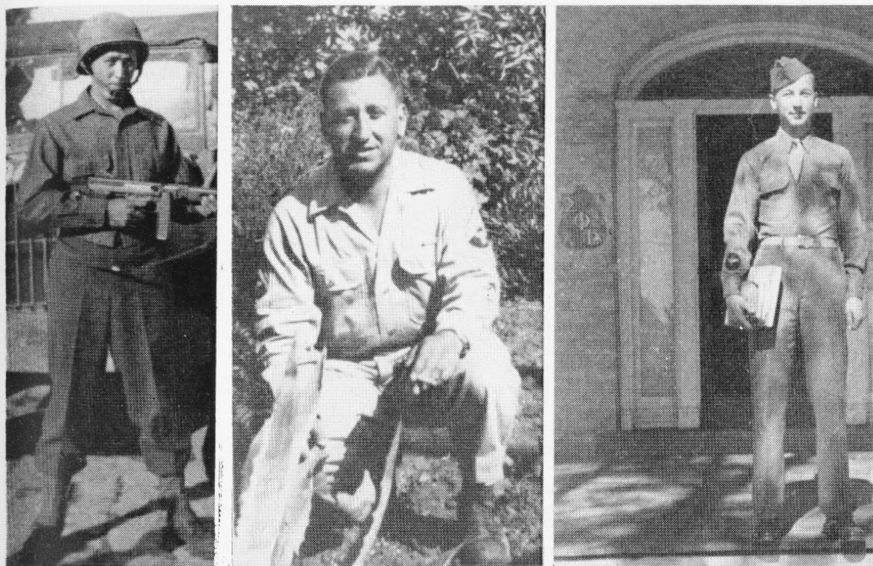
## Good Looking Brother And Sister



These charming children are, left, Arlene and, right, Douglas Milton. Their proud father is Ivan Milton, Jr., who is an employee of the Milling and Grinding Room.



# Our Boys Work For Uncle Sam



Here we have three of our lads who are doing a swell job for Uncle Sam. Left, PFC Joseph Patoka, is with a machine gun battalion and his whereabouts are unknown. He received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama and took part in the invasion of Sicily. Center, Sgt. Michael J. Calo is the brother of Angie Capaldo who is an inspector in the Button Eyelet Room. Michael is now somewhere in North Africa. Right, Aviation Cadet Albert Skrobles has been in the Army for six months and is now stationed in Denver, Colorado. His mother Jean Skrobles works in the Connector Room.

## Service Men Like To Get Dept. News

Nearly Good As A Real Visit

Scovill boys who have been away from their jobs doing a special bit for Uncle Sam really get a big kick out of reading *THE BULLETIN* — especially the news about the people they used to work with around the plant.

If you keep your eye on "The Mail Sack," usually on page three, you'll notice how frequently the boys mention it in their letters. That column can't begin to carry the letters from all the boys; we print those that seem to carry the most interesting messages from fellows representing different departments.

The *BULLETIN* reporters in the different departments are doing an excellent job; they are to be commended for it. We consider their contributions an important part of *THE BULLETIN*. We hope they get as much fun out of writing up the news as we do in printing it.

So keep it coming; it's good stuff!

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

LARRY PETROVITS, famous Greek runner, who once ran from Greece to Rome in two days flat, ended his career when he was badly beaten in a 100 yard dash by TONY D'URSO who was handicapped by an overcoat at the time.

During the entertainment of the Christmas Party, GEORGE PRATT, the tool room's composer, played some of his own selections. We had heard up to this time about GEORGE'S compositions and now we know that they are very good.

One of ROY JOHNSON'S several assets is cooking. Won't the girl he marries be happy?

JIM PURVIS has the initials J. A. P. in his name. When his tool holder was found in a lathe sometime ago it caused quite a bit of commotion.

That Sinatra-Crosby conflict flared up anew during the noon hour last Tuesday. It seems as though the only way to end it would be to arrange a duel between the two crooners — but then some asked how would we know the best singer would win?

What is it that TONY CHIARELLA wishes to display by his prominent position in pictures? Could it be his mustache?

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

New Year has come and gone and with it some of the pessimism of last year. I can't say exactly why things look brighter, but they do.

Your Ma and I went over to see Uncle Ben and Aunt Emmy and help them through the ordeal of New Year's Eve. About twenty of us gathered together to commune with the spirits. We all made fairly good contacts, especially Uncle Ben. As far as he was concerned the results were staggering.

"Why don't you sit down and rest a minute, catch up with yourself," I asked him. "Tell the truth, Arzy, I don't dare — 'fraid if I stop, I'll bog down and won't be able to pull out." About 5:30 A. M. he went to bed and snored like a leaky bilge pump until well into the afternoon.

Abigail got devilish and drank a highball. I won't say Jed didn't load it up a bit. Anyhow Abie giggled herself silly all through the night.

Little Herkimer and the puppy he got for Christmas got into the lunch baskets and made themselves sick, so I turned 'em loose in the back yard 'until they straightened out — or should I say up.

All in all we had a very good time and nobody got mad. I was dancing the shag with Puddin' Head Wilson's Louise and she said, "I thought you couldn't dance, Uncle Arzy!" "Didn't know as I could, I'm just doin' an old war dance I learned from the Indians years ago."

Your Dad,  
Arza Garlic



RIDE WANTED: A ride would be appreciated from anyone going from Capewell Avenue, Oakville to Scovill, Building 112 in time for the 11 to 7 shift. Call Watertown 1449 and ask for Marie Rinaldi.

## Drill And Tap

By The Gang

Recent visitors to our department were ROBERT CALLANAN and JAMES MCGOWAN. ROBERT has three brothers in the service: Timothy, a torpedo man in the Navy; Eugene, also in the Navy stationed in the South Pacific; and Jack, a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Congratulations to BEA REYNOLDS and MARY ORSINI, who have joined the sweater girls.

ROSE G. is convalescing at her home after an attack of pneumonia.

Where were SUE L., SALLY D., EVELYN G., and ADELINE B. during the recent blackout?

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

We missed MARY STANGO and MARY DIORIO these last few days. Both are working in Fuse Wash temporarily.

THERESA SARNO is fast becoming interested in linens, etc. What causes that, THERESA? Could it be what Santa put in your stocking?

JOHNNY MUROFF was seen New Year's Eve with a charming blonde whose initials are R. B.

We received a Christmas greeting from MARY PETERS, our former timekeeper. It was nice to hear from you, MARY.

We wish PHIL TRIOSI would step out of the way of the empty skids. Something is bound to happen — she may slip or something.



By A. R.

HELEN KUPSTAS has returned to work after spending a Christmas Holiday at home in Pennsylvania.

HELEN PARKER, after several weeks of illness, is now back in her place on the Fuse Battery where she was greatly missed by all.

CHARLES RIETDYKE'S team finally took three games in a row. The instructions received in this column apparently did some good—Hurray!

DELIA ZINNO had a sad experience last week with a pail of black enamel—ask her about it.

ABBIE CREEM had a similar one—not with enamel however—What was it "AB"?



By Ethel Johnson

We welcome three new members from the Mailing Room. Our best wishes to MARION ALBONSKY, TONI CAVALLO and JANICE STROBEL.

Two of our members had birthdays around the New Year. MARY BRUNO was given a birthday party on New Year's Eve by some of her friends, and EVELYN SHUGDINIS celebrated hers on New Year's Day.

SHIRLEY COLLINS, Purchasing, tried so hard at bowling last week to get her name into *THE BULLETIN*, she even bowled on one leg. So, we must dedicate this space to her.

BECKY KELLY, Employment, was one of the lucky girls to get a strike last Tuesday.

The high scorers at bowling are HETTA COPES, high single and PEG CANAVAN, high two. There are ten, ninety and over bowlers at the present time.

The best of luck and lots of good wishes to MARY URCHAK, Auditing, and FRED ADAM on their engagement, which occurred on Christmas Eve.

Weekenders in New York on New Year's Eve were RUTH REICHENBACH and SUE O'DEA. A visitor to Newark, New Jersey recently was JOSEPHINE TABSHEY.

The waitresses at the Foremen's Club last week were JOSEPHINE PERRY and MAUREEN GABRIEL while this week they are ELEANOR DOWD and MARIE BERNHARDT.

Congratulations to Pharmacists Mate 2/c LOUIS and SHIRLEY WASSONG, formerly of Purchasing, upon the addition of a baby born around Christmas.

CATHERINE KENNY, Closing Room, is getting married the twenty-second of this month. Lots of luck, CATHERINE.

The regular monthly meeting of the council will be held at the club rooms on January 17, with HELEN LOY and KITTY CAMPBELL as the joint hostesses.

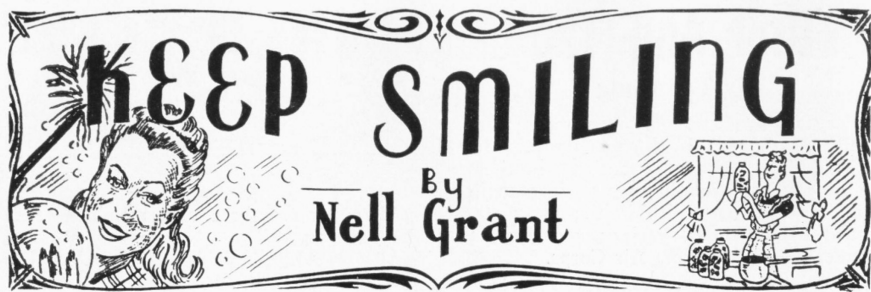
## Roy Roberts Dies While Skating At Winsted

While skating on Highland Lake at Winsted on Sunday, January 2, Roy Roberts a production helper in Case Shop one, died suddenly of a heart attack. Roy was a comparatively new employee, coming to work for Scovill October 19, 1943. His home town was originally Plymouth, Massachusetts. His widow and eight year old son survive Roy.

## Two Of Our Soldier Boys



Upper photo, Press 1 gave a big Hello! to Vincent Jacovino, who has seen service in Alaska. He is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Lower photo, Fred Beardslee, a former employee of the Automatic Screw Machine Department, is now receiving his training at Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.



Good morning, ladies. How many of you know the gentle art of applying face powder and applying it correctly? With the new low necklines more attention than ever is called to throatlines these days and require that you give much more care to your throatlines than you have done heretofore.

Of all importance is to blend your make-up all the way from your hairline to the neckline of your frock. Now the way you apply your powder is also important in achieving a velvety-smooth look and here is a tip on making it cling longer. Take a generous amount of powder on your puff, press it into your skin, then remove the excess with cotton or make-up brush. And be sure that you use the same shade for your throat and shoulders as you do for your face.

#### Practical Hints . . . .

Open the doors of a mechanical refrigerator as little as possible and never leave the door open while you go to the kitchen stove or into the pantry. Every time you open the refrigerator door you let warm air in, start the refrigerating unit thus using up more current. To avoid this when preparing a meal take everything you need on a tray. This saves time, steps and money.

## Wash Your Furniture

With soap and water? Bet your life, if it's caked with old polish—and providing the soap is a mild, neutral one. Accumulated dirt and fingerprints gum up wood finishes and paint unless removed regularly.

Get several clean cloths and two pails of lukewarm water, one thoroughly laced with mild soap, one containing a touch of the same soap for rinsing.

Conduct washing and rinsing operations over a small area at a time, using very little water and wiping dry pronto. When piece is completely clean, rub briskly with a soft, dry cloth for a satin-smooth surface with a nice waxy luster.

## Misfitted Shoes

Did you know that fully seven out of ten people wear shoes too short for their feet. This might be attributed to the desire of women to look dainty—but the proportions of short fits is as great or even greater among men!

When you cramp or choke the blood stream, there is a lack of bone repair. Chemical deposits, or waste matter, form at the joints. Next inflammation sets in, often mistaken for rheumatism, arthritis, and other ailments.

Knowing this, shoe merchants wisely try to fit long but customers just as often give heed to the false "comfort" of familiar confinement and insist on buying too short shoes. Thus youth fails to make due allowance for growth; the fleshiness of middle age is not taken into account.

You've been reminded of this before but let me remind you again. Don't scrap soap scraps. Add a cupful to a quart of water and boil in a glass or enamel kettle until soap dissolves. You'll have a good soap jelly for shampooing, laundering etc., when it cools.

#### Food News . . . .

White vinegars will be dressing more salads this year — and will be used in processing of pickles, meat and fish — because the short apple crop has reduced the supply of cider vinegar, while the WPB has released more industrial alcohol to use in making white vinegar.

Good news for the chocolate cake lovers — for it has been announced that stocks of cocoa beans in 1943 have increased over those of 1942.

## Pretty Hands Become You

To keep your hands well-groomed try the following suggestions:

Protect hands from scalding water and abrasive soaps. And always dry them thoroughly after each soaking. Pamper frequently with lotions, creams and with loose white cotton gloves worn overnight.

Wear gloves when on the job doing heavy work, and a good trick is to scratch nails across a bar of soap before attacking any dirt-making job that can't be managed with gloves.

Once a day briskly clean knuckles, wrists and elbows with a stiff brush and lots of creamy soap suds. Use cologne or rubbing alcohol if your palms perspire or feel clammy and use deodorants or anti-perspirants if the perspiration is excessive.

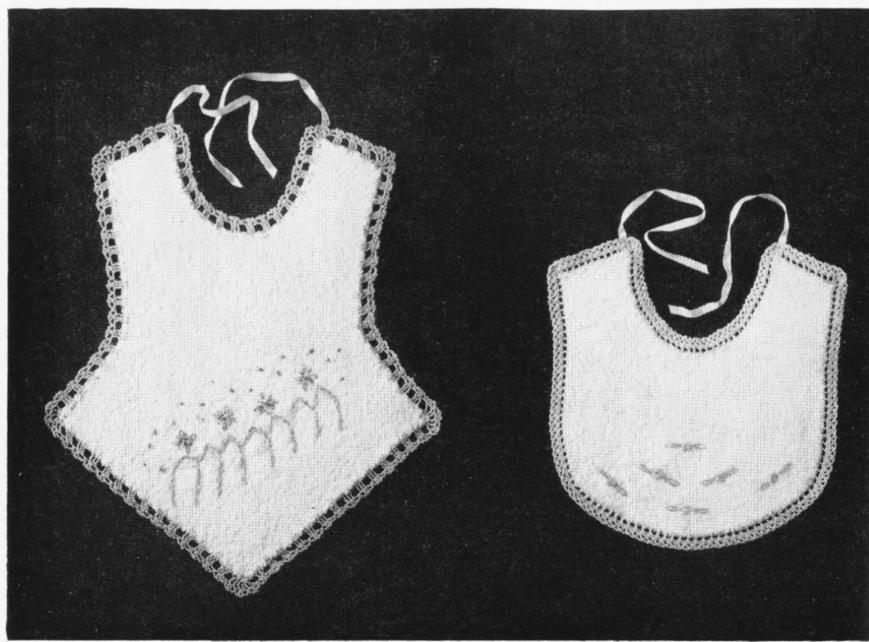
When you want your hands to look especially lovely, smooth finishing cream or make-up base over them.

## The Newest Thing



*Young, short and pretty . . . this New York creation of black crepe is bound to assure you plenty of dancing partners. Potent pink satin edged with black jet forms the cap sleeve, bands the low square neck and makes a demure bow. Call or write the BULLETIN Office for your copy of these instructions.*

## Attractive Bibs For The Baby



*Babies and bibs are never far apart. Every infant needs a substantial supply of them. Lucky is the mother who has a few worn turkish towels, for the corners of these make grand, sturdy bibs. To pretty them up, crochet an edging in blue or pink and embroider floral sprays across the front.*

## Work In Comfort

House dresses should be fitted comfortably for bending and reaching. A dress which pulls or binds as you work will tire you unnecessarily. The golf dress with action back is a good type for the house dress.

Particular attention should be given also to the freedom of fit in the neck, shoulders and armhole seams. The length of sleeves is important for comfort.

Aprons should fit so they do not slide off the shoulders. Sew short tapes to the inside of shoulder seams on house dresses. These can be snapped around shoulder straps to keep them from slipping.

## Enamel Is Precious

Enamel is the second cousin to fine plate glass. Keep it clean and you'll keep its fine-textured surface intact. Once enamel is scratched or pitted it becomes increasingly hard to clean. Protect it by frequent cleanings with soap and water, or a mild commercial cleaner. Be scrupulous about the cleaning, and you'll prevent most trouble before it gets a start.

Don't let fruit or vegetable juice, tea or coffee grounds lie on the sink's enameled surface. Clean and pick up as you work. The acid in juices will attack and ruin the enamel. A strong solution is not advisable for cleaning. It's likely to eat the enamel as well as the dirt. Instead clean regularly with a bristle brush and soap and water, or a mild cleanser. Don't stand in the bathtub with shoes on to put up curtains or screens, and don't polish your shoes on the tub's rim!

Do wipe up spilled medicine or cosmetics immediately and protect enamel from heavy or hot utensils by mats. Scrub yellowish stains under faucets at once. Iron deposits are hard to remove if allowed to stand.

## Hanger Trick

When heavy wet articles are hung on hangers to dry, they are likely to drop off the line if not given some protection. So use TWO hangers for the garment, placing the hooks across the line in opposite directions. It will prevent hangers from slipping off the line.

## Infants' Needs

Now, once again, infants are blossoming out in garments made at home. There is more than one good reason for this return to the sewing basket. Wise mothers, doting aunts and modern grandmothers realize that, with the present-day limitations and the high price on consumers' goods, sewing at home contributes the only sensible solution to Baby's clothing problem. There are so many new babies and so few of the things they need on the market.

Thrifty mothers know the trick of adding hand-embroidered and hand-crocheted details to their children's clothes. These easy-to-make details on ready-made clothes are the very things that push infants' and children's wear prices so high because of the time involved and the shortage of labor. The simplest flannelette baby kimono made at home can be decorated with embroidered edges. Yes, home sewing is fun — but it is also practical and profitable. And home sewers can be sure they are making their important contribution towards easing the shortage of men and materials.

## Linen Stains

To remove tea or coffee stains from your good linens, place the stain over a bowl and make it taut with a rubber band or cord. Saturate the stain first with lukewarm water, then pour boiling water on the stain from a height. If not entirely removed, use a weak bleach or ammonia water.

## Fur Coat Care

Before sliding into the car unbutton your fur coat and shrug your shoulders. This avoids ripping tiny fur seams and retains the sleek lines since there's no stretching of its back into a permanent, ungainly "seat." Smooth upholstery covers help stymie friction — won't catch and break hairs.

Dodge a drenching. If your coat's a little wet, wipe it with the flow of the fur, using a bath towel. Then grasp on hem and shake. Hang it on a padded hanger in a cool airy place, but never near the register nor in an overheated room.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

The New Year was welcomed by JO GENOVESE, PAULINE SEARS, LUCY CASTONE, and I don't mean maybe.

THERESA LUCIA is the one who received the best New Year's present. Her husband came home for good from the Army. Lucky girl!

NICK ANGELLI was worried about the health of his wife, DEATA. It seems

GENE CLEMENTI and his party took in Patsy Brown's where GENE met our own DON KRELL who now has his wings and looks great. DON told GENE to keep the screws rolling so that we can keep the planes rolling over the Japs.

JOE BIELLO took in the Big City for New Year's.

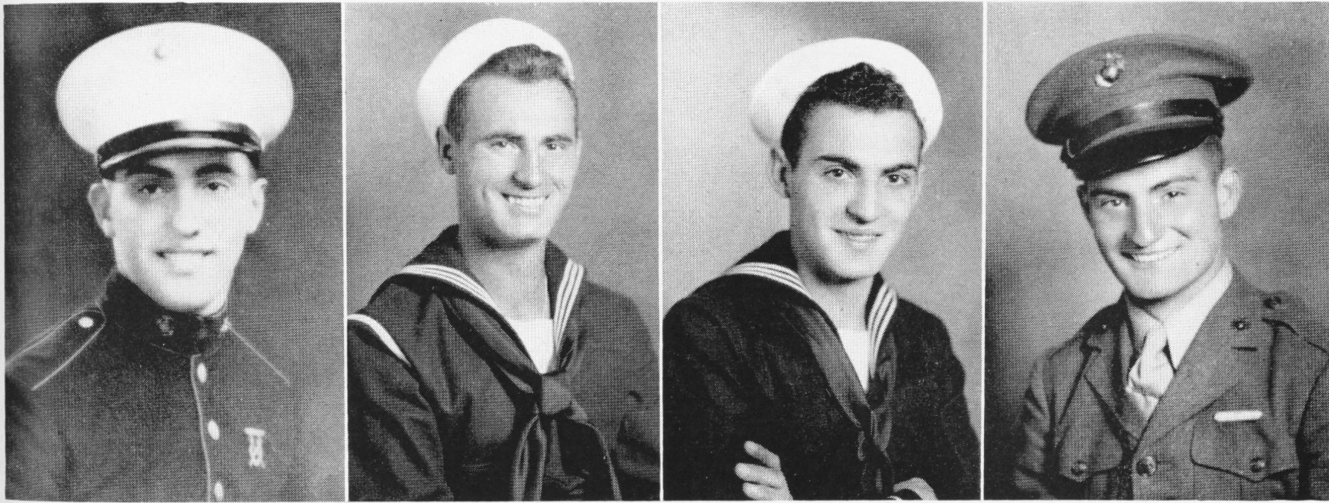
PORKY doesn't seem to be the same fellow since the election, but we expect

EDITH ROGERS has left our midst to further her study of hairdressing. Good luck to you, EDITH, from all of us.

JULIE CAVANAUGH had a good hearty laugh the other day down at the new Waterville diner. Was it the custard pie that amused you, JULIE, or the conversation that accompanied it?

HELENA KELLY is taking quite a bit of ribbing about the condition of her old

## Boulangier Boys Brave Fighters For Their Country



These four boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Boulangier of Wheeler Street, Waterville. Left to right they are: Albert, USMC, killed in action at Guadalcanal;

George and Raymond, Seamen 1/c, now in the Pacific area; and Nelson, a private in the Marines, who has not been heard of for some time.

he read in THE BULLETIN about her recent illness. Don't worry, NICK, it was just a little cold and she is just fine now.

ANNE RINALDI reports she had a wonderful time New Year's Eve.

GRACE FITZPATRICK is on sick leave. Get well, GRACE, we miss you.

KATE WHELAN is all thrilled over the coming marriage of her daughter. It won't be long now.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

WALT TUMEL sure had a happy time on Christmas day because it is also his birthday. I think you lose out in the gift department, WALT.

It is a tough break for the Tool Die room now that SAMMY has left for the Army.

TOM DILLON loves to watch the New York trains come into the station. All I can say is, it must be someone important, TOM.

Sorry to hear of JIM CROWE'S recent misfortune in a basketball game. Age is telling I think.

Last call to all you dancers because January 12th is about here — so let's go and get those tickets. SERA Center is the place. Main Planters are also welcome.

Scovill Waterville Recreation Association has donated a \$25.00 War Bond as a door prize for the SERA official opening. May success reign between the two Associations.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

CASSIE CRONK is waiting very patiently for her son ROBERT to come home on furlough early this month. Have a good time, BOB.

We are still wondering how W. L. made out with his haircut when he arrived home. Was it worth it, BILL?

RAYMOND MATTSOON of Waterville is leaving this week to serve in Uncle Sam's Army and we sure wish him lots of luck. His sister, LEE MacLELLAND, is an inspector in this department.

We are sorry to report that MABEL SEAMAN'S husband is still very sick at the Waterbury Hospital.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

A gala New Year's Eve party was held at VINNIE'S Holiday Inn. ARTIE KELLY did a special dance number and VINNIE, F. LOFFREDO, LOU MORROWAY, and LES BRODEUR made up the singing quartet. A great time was had by all.

him to come out of his shell for 1944.

The Walloper who fought under the name of "Jackie Reymond" is making a comeback. He had all his hair shaved off so it won't get in his eyes, and he is also taking underwater training for his second wind. He now can sing that song "Hold Me Tight" after being under water three minutes!

### Bowling Bits

The league started off the New Year with the third round and plenty of thrills.

JOHN STADALNIK of the Giants broke the high three of Michelli's by hitting 389, and the Giants with two men missing took two from the Cut Threads.

The lucky Red Sox took two from SAM PILCH'S BRAVES and are still tied for first place.

The Yankees, after going strong for a few weeks, had a bad night, losing three to the high-hitting Phillies who are now tied for first place.

VINNIE and his Dodgers did very well taking one from LES BRODEUR'S All Stars — they called it "spot night."

With the league past the half-way mark, the boys are beginning to talk about that Special Big Banquet to take place at the end of the season.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

LORETTA McGRATH has a lovely new pair of bedroom slippers, but they get her in a little trouble. LORETTA started off to work recently when, to her amazement, she found that she was still wearing them!

Come on NANCY SCOTT — hurry up and get well again. We miss you around the office.

BEEBE FARRELL and MARY ELLEN TRUE recently spent a weekend in Massachusetts where they were the guests of relatives. Did you enjoy yourselves, girls?

CORPORAL HENRY CHESTONE, who is now stationed at Fort Pickett, Va., recently visited the office where he received a big welcome. We were glad to see you looking so well, HENRY!

Who was that certain little lady who turned scarlet the other day when a visiting soldier greeted her? Couldn't be you, could it, FLORENCE?

The recent snow storm brought forth many groans from the office workers, especially those who have to travel some distance every day, eh BERT!!

chair. HELENA now has a new one but refuses to discard, as the boys call it, "The Antique."

DORIS WARLAND, one of our former Scovillites, is now the proud mother of a lovely baby boy. We all send our best of wishes to you for health, wealth and happiness, and let us hear from you, eh?

Reporters—Madlyn and Kay

We all hope that by the time this goes to press, our EVELYN BROPHY will be back, completely recovered. Hurry, EV, we miss you.

MARY CONNELLY sure has her troubles with that car she owns. Now the brakes are acting up. Better lock it up for the winter, MARY.

We know where LIBBY HOLIHAN got the lovely ring that came in a small package through the mail. Bet you're mighty proud of it too!

Ask LAURETTA S., DOT D., and SIS L. what their New Year's resolution is. Enough said!

We express our sympathy to MARY LAWSON on the recent loss of her grandmother.

"GIFFY" MOORE went to New York Sunday to see "BARNACLE BILL" who is laid up in the hospital after injuring his hand enroute to Washington, D. C.

## Two Waterville Employees Receive Ten-Year Awards

Two members of the Waterville Division of Scovill received their ten-year silver service pins for continuous service.

Helen V. Pinto as of January 1 and Frank A. Germinaro as of today, January 10.

## James Griffin Named Assistant Foreman

William Black, Factory Superintendent of Manufacturing Departments, has announced the appointment of James Griffin as Assistant Foreman of Packing A. The appointment went into effect on January 3, 1944.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Victrola — not electric; boy's winter clothes sizes 6 - 12. Call 3-6234.

FOR SALE: Man's tubular ice skates size 7, Canadian Flyers. Girl's tubular skates size 4 — \$1.50, size 6 — \$2.00. All in good condition. Call 4-9613.

FOR SALE: Automatic heat control thermostat, brand new. Call ext. 2263 until 3:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Radio console with record player \$5.00; 1 pot burning Norge circulating parlor heater \$20.00; 1 Glenwood #12 coal burning parlor stove \$20.00 (black); Call 3-1298.

FOR SALE: New Zealand rabbits \$2.00 and up. Call 3-5698 after 1:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: A white kitchen stove with oil burners, also can be used with coal. Reasonable. Call 3-4632.

FOR SALE: Porcelain table like new 40" x 60" — 2 utility drawers and 2 bread boards \$15.00. Call 3-1596.

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford V-8, 4 door sedan, good running condition, 5 new recapped tires. Price \$75.00. Call 3-2970.

WANTED TO BUY: A man's bicycle. Call at 373 Watertown Avenue, R. Licho.

WANTED TO BUY: Would like a used sled preferably a flyer type. Call 4-7025.

WANTED TO BUY: Pair of sled skates for small child. Call — 3-6346.

WANTED TO BUY: Pot belly coal stove. Call 4-5894 before 2 P. M. and after 4 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Pre-war stroller. Call 3-4296.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms, single men preferred. Call at 174 Bridge St. or call 5-1760.

FOR RENT: Furnished room for 2 girls or married couple with kitchen privileges, heat and hot water. Call 3-6731 during day — 4-0327 after 5 P. M.

LOST: A pair of silver Air Corps Wings in Building 71 West. Finder please notify Mrs. Larry Doyle 71-3, Assembly.

LOST: A ladies Longine white gold wrist watch, initials H.E.G. Six diamonds around case. Finder please call Helen Farren, Lacquer Room 2258 — Reward.

LOST: A brown and white dog in the vicinity of Walsh School. Had on a blue blanket. Finder please call 3-4401.

FOUND: Sum of money in the West Plant. Owner may call Plant Protection.

## Beautiful Tree



Here's the scene of beauty which appeared Christmas morning at the home of Ray O'Connor, Scovill powder truck driver. It's his new baby's first tree, and it's loaded with the best of all gifts, War Bonds and War Savings stamps, which will be worth good, hard cash when baby gets older and wants to buy something nice.

# Two Visit Their Former Department



Upper photo, Sgt. Robert Callahan, stationed at Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Virginia, stopped in to renew acquaintances with his former co-workers of the Drill and Tap Department as did, lower photo, Pvt. James E. McGowan another member of that department, who is stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

# To Begin Voluntary Union Dues Check-Off

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

employee, the signature of the witness, and the date of signing.

When completing the card addressed to the company, also sign and date the card addressed to the Union.

Turn in both cards to either your foreman or to your Union representative.

If your Deduction Authorization Form is in the hands of either the Director of Employee Relations or the Central Time Office by noon, Monday, January 31, 1944, your first Union dues deduction will be made from the pay you should receive February 11, 1944.

Once properly authorized, dues deduction will continue until the date the employee terminates his employment or the date of termination of the contract, whichever is earlier. If, after termination for any reason, the individual re-enters the employ of the Company before termination of the Contract in a capacity that is covered by the bargaining unit, his dues will be deducted without again executing a Deduction Authorization form.

It is to be noted that the execution of a Deduction Authorization form is a voluntary act on the part of the employee. If in the bargaining unit, he may execute one or not as he sees fit.

Signatures on Deduction Authorization Forms may not be solicited or made on Company time.

# Bond Sellers Win Autographed Books

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

for Scovill's participation in the Fourth War Loan which starts January 18 and concludes February 15. The quota of the Main Plant is \$500,000 cash invested in Bonds.

If you're going to buy some bonds — and we think you are — do it through the Company. For information call 2372.

# Interested In Some Old Portrait Photos?

## Glass Negatives Available

E. H. Davis, keeper of Scovill archives, has been going through a collection of photograph negatives on glass plates, size 5 x 8 of Scovill service veterans. The plates from these negatives were used in the old Scovill Bulletin in the days when it was published by the Foremen's Club back in 1918. These individuals or members of their families or friends who might like to get these glass plates may have them for the asking from Mr. Davis, Building 4-4, Scovill Phone 604.

Following is a partial list of the individuals whose portraits are in this file, together with the date on which the picture was taken. Further lists will appear in an early issue of THE BULLETIN. Those plates which are not called for within a reasonable time after the completion of this listing will be destroyed as of no further use.

H. W. Adams, Jr., '19; W. Adams, '18; Herbert W. Alden, '20; D. Allman, '18; G. L. Anderson, '21; Andrews, '18; R. S. Andrews, '19; J. J. Archambeault, '22; Addison Ashborn, '20; E. L. Ashley, '18.

Hollis B. Bagg, '23; Walter Barber, '22; Nina Barker, '18; John Barret, '19; R. W. Belfit; John J. Bergin; Michael Bergin, '21; Tony Biase, '19; Rose Biela, '18; R. Bird, '18.

Joseph Biron, '20; Joseph Black, '19; William Black, '24; George C. Blackman, '18; Charles Blake, '25; Charles Bogaert, '19; J. F. Borden, '25; H. H. Bordiner, '30; W. Boulanger, '18; Leo Bovette, '25; Carrie Bowen, '21; Ida Bradlow, '18; Anna Brady, '27.

George Breedon, '29; J. Breedon, '18; Breen, '18; Brennan, '18, James Brennan, '27; John Brick, '24; Michael Briody, '18; Gustao Brock, '17; H. C. Bronson, '18; John Brophy, '18; Arthur Brown, '22; George Brown, '18; William Brown, '18; Buckingham, '26; James D. Budd, '19; L. Bunce, '18; Roy Bunker, '26; John Burgo, '24; Louis Burkett, '19; Charles Burns, '18; Kate Byrnes, '21.

# Fuse Loading News

## First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Congratulations to JOE BARTUSKI on his new job. Lots of success to you, JOE.

A very interesting letter was received from JOHN BARANOWSKY. He sends his many thanks for the Christmas card, cigarettes and check he received.

Our deepest sympathy to ANN SCRIVENS upon the death of her sister MARY QUILTER.

## Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

YOURS TRULY is sorry she slipped up on the news for the past two weeks. She's glad to be back after being out sick.

ANNA ARGENTA celebrated her 21st wedding anniversary recently. Many happy returns, ANN.

A Christmas party was held recently at O'Connor's Restaurant and a swell time was had by all. Those present were ANN B., GLADYS S., MILDRED S., MARY B., MAE M., LENA N., LORETTA P., MABLE M., ANNA A., and MYSELF.

At the party MARY B., emphasized the fact that she would like to be called MRS. JOHN J. BROWN. Why the sudden change, MAE?

We are glad to have GEORGE K. back with us. It seems that he was on days for a few weeks. Why the dark glasses, GEORGE? Did she give you a black eye?

Believe it or not, girls, we're finally getting a bowling team organized and the other teams had better watch out because when the Loading Room girls get started, Oh Boy!

We wonder how DOT and MARGARET made out in bowling last Saturday night? Did the boys win, girls???

JAY, ANN and LENA went to see ANN B's Christmas tree recently and thought it was very nice but it seems that ANN chased them out before twelve midnight.

## Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

DOTTY SNOW looked very cute in her china girl hair-do. She good naturedly took quite a bit of kidding about it.

ANN KUMPIKEVICH didn't need any mistletoe New Year's Eve when she met EDDIE LYNCH, formerly of the Loading Room, who was walking by as she came out of work. Your favorite song should be "Put your arms around me, Honey."

Seems most of the girls can't get by our mantelpiece without stopping to look longingly at the pictures of the cute soldiers, sailors and marines on display there. Take your pick, girls. JIMMY says he'll try to deliver them in person after the war.

A gift at a farewell party was presented CHARLOTTE CHRISTOFFERSON, who left us to resume her studies at the New York School for Social Workers. Her fellow employees want to wish her loads of luck and to tell her to sneak in a letter now and then between studies.

Looks like this is one year that all New Year's resolutions will be faithfully kept. We hope that topping your list this can be found. Resolved: To give that yellow card as little use as possible in order that another year will find our boys safely at home with no further need to cry "Pass the ammunition."

CHRIS TORA and MARY DRAINVILLE are wasting their talents on a battery. Tin Pan Alley could do a lot with them. Ask for a rendition of their drill room ballad some night.

MARY DRAINVILLE claims that there is no place like the Elton for a New Year's Eve jamboree, but we like MARY PETERS' description of the antics of some of the inebriated revelers she met on East Main Street.

EDORA CZAR spent a few days at home over Christmas as did the Blonde Bomber. Home for both is Pennsylvania.

JULIET BERNIER made a trip home to New Hampshire over the New Year weekend and had herself a time.

# Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

SAL CICCIO of the ASMD Training Room has been christened "Romeo." He has all the qualifications. The best is his yodel.

ROY JOHNSTON, the wavy-haired, blond, "Maidenswoon" has added another to his list of de-icers.

STELLA ROGO has broken her New Year's resolution after a record of two days.

TOM DOOLAN is back with us after a brief illness. His girls were especially glad to see him.

RAY LAGO, expectant father, is having a tough time of it, dropping things and falling over things. I hope it happens soon before he kills himself.

## Second Shift

The second shift enjoyed a visit from a former co-worker PFC TED BEARDSLEY. Army life must agree with TED.

ANN DAVINO, our congenial inspector is also sick.

Glad to see our supervisor, FRANK WHALEN, back after an illness.

# Michael And Albert Visit The Hot Forge



The Hot Forge Department had two of their boys home over the holidays. Upper photo, Michael Haddad, S 1/c is with the Armed Guard at Brooklyn, New York. Lower photo, Pvt. Albert J. Burke, with the United States Marine Corps, is receiving his training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

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