



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

December 4, 1944

Number 23

Armed Forces Need Faster Production Three-Pronged Campaign On

Urgent word from all the fighting fronts reports that more production is needed at once on shells and small arms ammunition. Shells are being rationed to soldiers because they are shooting them faster than anyone ever expected. It's a matter of life and death for our boys.

Since Scovill is a key supplier of shell cases and fuses and small arms cartridge cups, that leaves the problem right in our laps. But Scovill and Scovill employees come through on tough jobs. That's why we fly the four-starred Army-Navy "E."

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

War Bond Committee Wants Participation

Scovill War Loan Drive Chairman David S. Moreland this week appealed to Scovillites to make their investments in War Bonds in the Super Sixth as early as possible.

Even though the general trend of the campaign is quite satisfactory, Dave said that the Committee would like not only to have a good quota showing, but also to hang up a new record for participation.

Toward this end the Committee is now directing its full energies. In rally after rally held throughout the plant the theme is prompt and full scale participation.

"We want everybody to buy a War Bond during this Drive," stated Dave.

He Depends On Us



Somewhere in the Jap-infested area this American Soldier keeps an eye peeled for enemy snipers. His life and the lives of his buddies depend on our sticking to the job and turning out badly needed ammunition.

—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

It's A Matter Of Time



How many of our boys will die is decided to a considerable extent by the length of time the war will last. Count time as you will . . . in seconds, or minutes, or hours, or days, or months . . . or even in years . . . Time means life or death. Waste time and men die; save time and men live. That's how close this war is to us on the Production Front. Stay on the job — work steadily — get as many others to work as you can.

Absenteeism Comes Down

Absenteeism for the week ending November 11 was down .19 per cent, Plant Average standing at 5.14 per cent. The latest standings by divisions are as follows: Manufacturing 5.67 per cent; Mills: 5.13 per cent; Service: 3.75 per cent.

Two Scovillites Prisoners Of War

Pvt. Arnold Shiller and Lt. William Powell, previously reported missing, are now prisoners of war.

Pvt. Arnold Shiller, General Training Room, had previously been reported missing in action in France since October 2. Word from the War Department states he is now a German prisoner. After being wounded in action at St. Lo, France he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Lt. William Powell, Army navigator, missing since January 29 is also a prisoner of war in Germany, according to a War Department telegram to his wife, Shirley, Tool and Machine Office. Bill was employed in the B & F Classification Office.

Marine Sgt. Philip LeVesque, formerly of the Case Shop, was wounded in action in the Palau island invasion. He is a veteran of action at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and the Solomon islands. He has now arrived on the West Coast and is expected home soon. He began working in Scovill December 20, 1929 and volunteered for service January 27, 1942.

Box Shop Employee Killed In Action

Pfc. Albert Collin, who left the Box Shop June 12, 1942 to enter the service, was killed in action in Italy September 28, according to his brother Valiere an employee of the Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

Albert trained at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and left for overseas duty August, 1943. He was in the Infantry.

He was employed in the Box Shop on February 19, 1941.

Lucien Collin Wounded

T/5 Cpl. Lucien Collin, former employee of the Tube Mill and brother of Albert whose death is reported above, has been reported wounded in France in August of this year. He was hospitalized for a month and is now back in action. He received his training in Camp Polk, Louisiana and left for overseas duty February 1943. He was stationed in England and entered France on D-Day.

Hero Enjoyed Visit

Private Vincent Barry, disabled war hero, who came to Scovill in interest of getting the Sixth War Loan Drive off to a flying start has written a letter to John Madden of the War Production Drive Office, expressing his " . . . appreciation for all the wonderful things that you have done for me . . . and to all of those who were so kind to me during my visit."

Private Barry, the first paratrooper to land in Normandy, spoke at Hotel Elton and the SERA Center.

Sixty Ideas For Better Production Committee Picks Winners

As THE BULLETIN went to press, employee members of the War Production Drive's Victory Committee were picking winners from among the sixty suggestions submitted during the September-October period.

This is the record-breaking number of suggestions to be submitted in any two-month period. Ten of these ideas were made by women employees and represent the largest number and proportion of suggestions to be made by the fair sex.

Again the Chucking Department leads with the largest number of suggestions to be handed in by any single department. Chucking turned in twenty-nine. Hot Forge Tool was second with a total of five.

Keener interest in submitting suggestions for expediting production is in evidence in all parts of the Main Plant, it was reported last week. Announcement of prize winners will be made in a later issue of this paper.

A Tribute To All Scovill Employees

A telegram to the men and women of Scovill from G. F. Hussey, Jr., Rear Admiral USN, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance stated that the 40 MM fire of a U. S. task group of escort carriers and destroyers was extremely effective in shooting down eleven planes in two days, and "The excellent performance of our 'Fighting Forties' on all fronts is a tribute to the men and women who manufacture these guns and ammunition . . ."

At Victory House



Scovill took over Victory House on the Green Saturday, November 25 with quite a flourish. Here's part of the Scovill Drum Corps serenading the public, inducing them to step up and buy a Bond.

Girls' Club Officers And Council



Pictured here are the Officers and Council of the Girls' Club. Seated left to right are Dorothy Espelin, Margaret Phelan, Secretary Ruth Osborne, President Ethel Johnson, Vice President Lucy Guarvera, Treasurer Linda Corby, Barbara Gedraitis and Mary Robinson. Standing left to right are Margaret O'Loughlin, Mollie Collins, Eleanor Dowd, Ann Drago, Frances Lane, Gertrude Swirida and Enis Urbinelli. Missing is Bertha Thornley.

Children's Christmas Party To Be Held Soon

The annual Scovill Girls' Club Children's Christmas party will be held December 16 at the SERA Center from 2 to 4 P. M. The distribution of the Christmas baskets and clothing will be on December 22.

All members are cordially invited to attend the children's party.

Chairman and Co-Chairman of Christmas activities are Ann Drago, Chucking, and Lucy Guarvera, Drug and Cosmetic.

Choral Club Will Start Rehearsals After Holidays

After several meetings of the Choral Club, members have now come to the agreement that they will call a rehearsal and it is felt by the group that the first rehearsal be held after the holiday season. That will be some time after January 1.

All persons who have expressed a desire to sing will be notified through THE BULLETIN and also through personal contact.

SFA Cribbage

The National League is trailing the American League by 214 points in the SFA cribbage tournament as the result of the last week's games. Scores for the evening were National 3832, American 4191, total to date National 28111, and American 28325.

Girls' Club Bowlers

American League: Martha Ratushny, 124-110; Margaret Fenske, 111-104; Frances Shugdinis, 103-102; Mary Garrity, 101-100; Hetta Copes, 121; Ruth Osborne, 119; Nellie Arminas, 113; Ellen Geary, 105; Ann Dunphy, 103; Rita Culhane, 102; Margaret Phelan, 100. National League: Helen Jacovich, 105; Betty Whitley, 111; Loretta Lamonte, 101; Doris Berman, 103; June Sutton, 101; Adele Sciaretta, 105.

Boxers Training For SERA Smoker

An evening of interesting entertainment is in prospect for the customers at the SERA Smoker at the SERA Center, Tuesday, December 12. Twelve pugilists of local, and some of national fame, are getting in shape for fights in the four-cornered ring to be set up.

The main bout will feature Al Gainer of the North Mill, formerly known as "The Black Panther," and Guido Betroazio, the "Walloping Wop."

Plenty of excitement is promised by the select card of fighters including some nifty Scovill lads. We will have for instance, Leo "Sharkey" Boucher, of the North Mill versus Tony Perugini, of Case 5; and Tom Tylor, North Mill, better known as "Ole Man Moe" in the ring with Tony Posa, Electrical.

Tickets For "Oklahoma"

The Recreation Office had a limited supply of tickets to "Oklahoma," but of course these went fast.

Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, stated that he is reordering some tickets and all Scovillites who plan to attend in the near future should call in their order well in advance and give the date they're going.

Just call the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

Scout Committee Urged To Attend Next Meeting

Scoutmaster Ferris George this week told us that he is now forming a third patrol. At the Scout meeting last Tuesday, November 28, on the winning of the Good Conduct Citation, the Panther and Eagle Patrols tied off at fifty points each.

Team number 1 beat team number 2 in a scout game by a score of 25 to 23.

At the next meeting to be held December 5, all committee members are urged to attend for a meeting. The time is 7 P. M. at the SERA Center.

Fishing Committee Will Restock Lake

Arrangements have been completed by the SERA Fishing Committee for the purchase and delivery to our Woodtick Lake of some fifteen thousand perch, varying in length from three to sixteen inches. Included with the shipment will be an undetermined number of bullheads.

The Committee feels that these additions will be most welcome to perch and bullhead anglers and should make for even better fishing.

It is hoped that delivery of the fish will be made on a Sunday afternoon so that as many as wish may witness the restocking event.

Meeting Stresses Parliamentary Law



Charles M. Warner

Charlie Warner, Superintendent of the Wire Mill, will discuss and demonstrate the finer points of parliamentary procedure at the Scovill Foremen's Association sponsored educational meeting tomorrow evening.

The meeting, which begins at 8 P. M., will be held at the SERA Center, also feature films of educational nature. Jim Shannahan will preside.

The following committeemen assisted Jim Coffey in planning the affair: Charles Marcelynas and Elmer Barnes, Mills; Henry Holihan and Harry Dunn, Manufacturing; Joe Muckle, Ray Havican and Don MacIntosh, Tool Dept; Frank Smith and Bill McChesney, Employee Relations.

Felix Longo Leads In Ping Pong Race

Felix Longo, Hot Forge, moved into first place in the SERA Table Tennis Tournament, last Wednesday evening, by defeating Mike Exarhou, Steam, three games out of five. Mike, who went into second place, was seriously challenged by Rev. Daryl Williams, Case Shop, but he succeeded in besting Daryl in a hotly contested three out of five.

These three together with Mike Kuba, Press 1, who is in fourth place, are expected to represent Scovill in matches with outside teams after the holiday season.

A Great Show Is In The Making At Center

The Lee Wulff show at the SERA Center Friday evening, December 15, will feature films on Salmon Fishing, Caribou Hunting and Dry Fly Fishing in the Rockies. Tickets are on sale now at Recreation Office or by members of the Rod and Gun Club.

Loading Room Show Chorus Girls



In the Loading Room Show which will be presented December 9 at the Buckingham Hall will be this group of chorus girls. Showing their nylons (?) left to right are Gertrude Sugdinis, Eunice Holihan, Rosemary Magaraci, Marie Mikletonas, Josephine Yesh, Anastasia Luca, Barbara Tapley, Helen Stephens and Rita Irving. The girls are working right at it to perfect their performance and the rest of the cast is rehearsing equally hard to make this show one of the best.



A short hello from *George Synnott F 2/c* who has been changed from Sampson to Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Steve Golod seems pretty happy to get some reading material as he is confined for a while in Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas. Hope you're feeling better, *Steve*. *Steve* is formerly of ASMD.

Cpl. Johnny Dews of the Air Transport Command sent in his proper address and thanks us for the "many hours I've spent back home through the medium of *THE BULLETIN*."

A Letter From Tim

Pvt. Tim Margoupis, who is one of our servicemen receiving *THE BULLETIN* but is not a former employee, sent in his thanks for it. He says it comes in very good condition now and even though he was not employed here, he enjoys reading the news.

"The reason for this letter is to inform you of my latest, as I'm now stationed in China instead of Assam, India. You people are doing a wonderful job on the home front."

Somewhere In Belgium

"Dear Sir:
"When I receive *THE BULLETIN* it really makes me feel good to see the news of how everyone is doing their utmost in trying to knock out the Jerries and those slant eyed?—?."

"Here in Belgium I'm pretty much in the thick of it, and it won't be long before these Jerries start to make a run for Berlin and then — Give my regards to the West Carpenter Shop. So long and good luck.

Arky in Belgium"
S/S Joseph Arcovia

Fuse Assembly

Department 98 Waterville

By Gertie Byron

HELEN ABAIR celebrated her birthday last week.

OLYMPIA DADDONA celebrated her wedding anniversary this week. Sixteen years of married bliss.

TONY SILVA, don't let PHYLLIS CIARLO get you down.

Our bowling team has just elected officers; Pres. DOMENIC PIOMBO, Sec. JEANNE CLEMENT; Treas. GERTIE BYRON.

There was a mistake in a previous BULLETIN for which we are all sorry: ART NORTHROP is not Floorman but he is Foreman and it is department 98 in building 20.

Four Generations Of The Baker Family



From left to right are Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Grandmother of twins; Mrs. Edna M. Baker, Fuse Assembly, mother of twins — holding Sandra Jean; Mrs. Emoleen Kneeland, Great Grandmother of twins; Mr. Harry W. Baker, Grandfather of twins; and Paul W. Baker, Case 5, father of twins — holding Wanda Anne.

General Training

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their recent furloughs: PFC. JOHN DEEGAN of Fort Sill, Oklahoma; CPL. JOHN BARTOLINI of Richmond, Virginia; CPL. JOHN BOBBIN of Chicago, Illinois; PVT. HENRY TATARINOWICZ of Camp Blanding, Florida; and ALEC KALACHUK AS at Sampson.

Mail was received from FRED ERWIN who is now a Pfc. at Pratt, Kansas and has been transferred from Ordnance to Armament checking and loading bomb racks, guns, cannons and the like. While there he met PVT. ALFRED RANAUDO, a former member of the Training Room.

WALTER DEMORSKY S 1/c has been taken off a carrier and at present had a third operation performed on his hip.

SGT. WARREN GRANT, JR. writes from Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

CPL. EDWARD SCHWARTZ, JR. of the Marines is somewhere in the South Pacific, where his chief duties are those of a cook, preparing dehydrated foods.

GUY A. COLELLA ART 2/c is via San Francisco, California after a hectic month or so of transfers.

PVT. EDWARD BOGA is still at Hendricks Field, Florida.

CPL. JOHN BARTOLINI of Richmond, Virginia is an airplane mechanic on P-47's.

PFC. WILLIAM GYBA of Chico, California, is an assistant crew chief on a P-38 and if his present training keeps up he expects to know it inside out.

DAVID KNAUF RM 2/c is still located in an unnamed spot somewhere in the South Pacific.

Christmas cards were received from EUGENE MORIARTY F 1/c, U.S.S. Astoria, and ROBERTSON BOYD S 1/c of the U.S.S. Texas.

Cards were received from 2ND LT. GEORGE BYRON of Sqdn. S, Perry, Florida; PVT. PATSY RIZZUTO, Fort Devens, Mass.; and PVT. WILLIAM REHBEIN via New York.

North Mill News

By Scotty Surgener

The North Mill Lightweight champion, none other than LEO "KALAMAZOO" BOUCHER, is going to box "SHARKEY" PERUGINI at the SERA Smoker. We hear the "KALAMAZOO KID" has the backing of the Mill.

ANTHONY De LUCIA is dickering for a large farm to raise horses and cows.

The boys of the muffles have selected their pin up girl in that department; none other than ALICE O'BRIEN.

What hunter in the Mill thought he out-foxed the fox, upon retrieving the carcass he found it to be caught in a trap. Is that so, MANUEL?

If you want a chance on a new car, see your super duper salesman, MIKE CAPUTO.

Word has been received that SERGT. FRED KOWALSKI is now in a general hospital somewhere in England. We of the Mill wish you a speedy recovery, FRED.

Come on boys, let's blow the lid off for that Sixth War Bond Loan. Don't forget, keep them smoking.

DOC. DILGER, NORTON W. IVES, LOUIS SANTA BARBARA, JR. and LEONARD RINKAVAGE have joined our department.

Frank Kontout Makes Toys As A Hobby

Button Tool Room Man Gives Santa A Hand Making Toys



Working right along with Santa Claus is Frank Kontout, a toolmaker in the Button Tool Room. Here he is busy in his toy shop which is situated right over his garage. Frank specializes in little spring horses which he started out making for his two daughters. The horses are pretty and sturdy and will take any abuse active youngsters will give them.

Frank Kontout has been working in wood for the past four years. It all began when he started making toys to keep his two little girls, Joan and Carol Ann, amused. Neighbors saw the toys and naturally wanted them, so Frank's fame for making playthings has grown. Not only do friends make requests, but local stores also carry his handi-work.

Frank works over his garage — says it's more convenient and the noise can't be heard. He works with maple and pine wood and specializes in making spring horses, also horse and wagon sets, walking penguins and any other toys his customers especially ask for. In his work he uses a drill press, table saw, hand saw, band saw, joiner

and sander. He does most of his decorating and painting by hand and some spraying.

Frank was born in Lithuania, coming to the United States in 1913. He received all his schooling here. On January 19, 1926 he came to work in Scovill in the Butt Room, leaving shortly afterwards. He came back in the Solder Room October 26, 1927 and on November 11, 1927 he was transferred to the Button Tool Room where he has worked since.

Electric Anneal News

By Evie

We extend a welcome to LESTER BROWN, latest addition to our department.

RALPH DiRIENZO is more photogenic than one suspects; puts you in mind of "The Great Profile." That was some picture, RALPH!

I hear that "Bring 'Em Back Alive" CESARELLO is raising rabbits. He finds it a lot easier than hunting them.

Word was received from CPL. JERRY RAIMO who is somewhere in France. Good luck, soldier, and nice hearing from you. Let's hear from more of our former annealers.

Frankie



Frankie Iorio has been in the service three months and is training in IRTC at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. He is a former employee of the Machine Tool Department as a grinder.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

The Chucking Department is proud to have a man like JACK GORMAN working with them. JACK certainly deserves credit for the fine work he put into the Honor Roll and Bond Booth in Building 112-3.

MARY CROCE, our star bowler, did an excellent job of cleaning the floor the other night at the Paramount Alleys. Don't let it bother you, MARY, Ginger Rogers did the same thing and if she can get away with it, you can, too.

CATHERINE CIPRIANO and LORRAINE SLAPIKAS were surprised with two beautiful birthday cakes and numerous gifts presented them in celebration of their birthdays.

MR. and MRS. MORTIMER BERGER recently celebrated twenty years of married bliss. Wishing you many more, MORT.

Why does FRANK J. W. have that rosie look in his eyes when he passes the battery?

Button Tool

By Adele Habib

Letters were received from FRANK VENEZIANO who is somewhere in France, STANLEY PRZYBYSZ at Turner Field, Georgia and EDWARD LOWE who is stationed at Oceanside, California. Glad to hear that everything is okay.

If anyone is wondering why PAUL PROULX is looking a little peaked lately, ask him about the stars he saw. All colors, too. He was knocked out playing football Sunday in Oakville.

Never knew we had such a talented wood carver in the room. Anyway that's what we heard someone call FRANK KONTOUT. How about it, FRANK?

ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
 In The Interests Of Its Employees
 99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
 Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXVI December 4, 1944 Number 23

Three Long Years

Thursday will be the third anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

So much has happened and our anxieties have been so great that it seems much longer since the peace loving people of the United States were drawn against their will into the war.

In the last three years our nation has become the world's greatest military power and mightiest supplier of materials and munitions of war.

We at Scovill have played parts in both roles.

Starting from scratch and from far behind the Axis aggressors, we have demonstrated both such an amazing productivity and battle skill and bravery, that the arrogant would-be conquerors now shrink in dread before us and our allies.

Of course, we have not done the job alone. Our gallant allies, the British, the Russians and the Chinese, have paid more in sweat and blood and tears than we have.

They held the lines until we started rolling. Together we are whitening down the war lords and liquidating once more that age-old enemy of mankind — tyranny.

Since that day — December 7, 1941 — "which shall live in the history of infamy," when the perfidious attack by the Japs sent a great bulk of our fleet to the bottom of Pearl Harbor, we have built anew and have repaid the enemy's treachery many times over.

For a while his tide of conquest threatened the whole Pacific, Australia, Alaska and even Africa. We have turned that tide until today his very homeland is ringed with our warships and our planes. In Europe, too, the tide runs in our favor.

We have not achieved all this without a price. Some 120,000, including twenty-three of our own, have fallen. Our brave servicemen continue to fight to suffer and die.

As they close in for their hard won triumph, they need our support in an increasing measure. We best support them by sticking to our jobs — by working as long and hard and as constantly as they are doing.

Do what you can. Buy Bonds. Fight absenteeism. Enlist new workers. Only thus can we save their lives and effectively speed the Victory and Peace for which we all long.

Handsome Art



Pvt. Art Pellino of Fort McClellan, Ala., formerly worked in Hot Forge. He is the son of Anthony Pellino of the North Mill who has been employed here for forty-two years.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following employees have all returned to work after short illnesses and are now off the sick list.

Anna O'Leary, Charlotte Montagnon, and Ovila Ribeau, Cutting Department; Frank Scalzie, Drawing Room; Catherine Culhane, Fuse Loading; and Oscar Painter, Tube Mill.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of November 20.

Harold Higgins, son of Harold in the Casting Shop, was transferred from the Mailing Department to the General Training Course in the General Training Room.

Leo Chevrier and Arthur Dew were assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.



It's Time To Start Christmas Shopping

But Don't Take Time From Work To Do Your Buying

You've got a lot of names on your Christmas list — plenty of people to do buying for — and you work on the job every day. How to get all your shopping done?

It's got to be done, but don't take time off from work to do it. Just imagine if everyone said to themselves guess I'll take this day or that day off to do my shopping. Things would be in a pretty kettle of fish. The work you are counted on to do every day will be slowed down, production right down the line will be delayed and

probably some soldier will lose his life because he didn't have that extra ammunition. It's that important for you to report to work every day.

Now a lot of people take buses to work that pass through the center. If you work on the second shift come down a little earlier and pick up some of your gifts then. Or you first-shifters, stay down a little later. In that way, your purchases are made a little at a time and these next three weeks should be sufficient time to get it all done without taking off from your important job.

So what say, people? Stick to the job! We're all rushed, but we'll survive it I'm sure. Just let's make certain we help some of those servicemen survive.

Splinting

Tuesday evening at 7:30, December 5, the current First Aid class, being held in the Employment Office waiting room area, will be instructed in handling fractured bones and suspected injured bone cases. Simple splints and traction splint cases will be demonstrated.

Enthusiasm is keen and the class is enjoying the personal instruction they are receiving from the team of instructors.

The Scovill First Aid unit is considered the leading instructional and demonstration exhibition team in the state.

Any and all First Aiders in the Company and divisions are invited to attend the next session and refresh their memory regarding splinting and the handling of fracture cases.

Waste Fats Needed

Salvageable kitchen fats are still very much needed by our fighting forces. Are you contributing yours?

Fats are needed for the making of medicines, soaps and explosives. And the need will continue until we wrest the fat and oil producing South Pacific Islands away from the Japanese.

She's Starting Now



Pretty Lucille Marcinkus, an employee of Fuse Assembly, sits down to make out her Christmas list. She's planning to shop early but only after working hours. There'll be no Absentee Card in her rack.

She Is Heading For A Fall

An "Accidentee" Poses For Picture On First Ice Of Season



Ice is fun when you have skates and strong ankles. But it is a very serious hazard when you tread on it as the young lady is doing. Every winter many of our employees slip on ice just like this and go down for serious and lingering injuries. The picture was posed recently by a Scovillite on the first ice of the season. A little frozen water sure can cause a lot of hard luck if it isn't treated with respect.

Winter brings a crop of hazards, and slippery pavements and walkways are not the least of them. Ice has a way of forming on sloping as well as level surfaces. It is a mistake to disregard this fact; many persons have found that out to their regret and pain.

Better get that sand bucket or salt out now, and be ready for the next storm or cold snap following a rain. Here's a good suggestion in the way of preparation — mix a little rock salt into the sand and have it ready for the fall season. Also prepare yourself as a pedestrian. Step carefully and watch your step.

Picked Up, One Wrong Hat

Leon L. Duley, Case 3, walked off with the wrong hat at the Bond Drive Banquet held Wednesday, November 15. The "Mallory" he picked up is size 7-1/8 — just a little snug, but it works. His own hat a "Lee" is size 7-1/4. And if the gentleman who has it would care to swap, give Leon a ring. Otherwise as he says — it's a little snug, but it works.

Getting Ready



B. Irving Jones, of the Electrical Testing Laboratory, is playing it smart. Here he is examining his chains and putting them in the trunk of his car just in case he might get caught in some slushy snow.

Good Housekeeping Prevents Accidents

The habits of good housekeeping which every good wife practices and every good husband helps, prevent many accidents in and about the shop.

Cram all accidents that happen from poor Plant housekeeping into one picture, states the Health and Sanitation Department, and you have the following causes:

Loose objects on stairs, floors and platforms; improperly piled or supported materials; projecting nails on the floor, in boards or the like; oily, wet, greasy or dirty floors; improper storage of combustible and flammable materials and the scattering about or accumulation of such materials as oiled soaked rags; accumulation of dust, grease and dirt on illuminating fixtures, windows and walls.

To overcome this a grand clean-up once in a while is not enough. Good housekeeping is a day by day job. Respect your work place as you would your home. It's not only more safe but also more pleasant and convenient.

Your Health

By The Medical Department

In our first column on "Your Health" we quoted "What you don't know *can* hurt you." In no other disease is this quotation truer than in tuberculosis. The following are the reasons:

Tuberculosis, caused by a germ, is communicable. You are as likely to catch it as the next fellow. Tuberculosis is not inherited and can be acquired only by contact with another who is ignorant of his infection.

Tuberculosis, or "TB" as it is commonly called, can be shown by X-rays of the chest, even before an individual has any symptoms of illness. X-rays of the chest may also show that one has overcome a mild tuberculosis infection. This means that our resistance toward tuberculosis is high and our chance of reinfection is small. X-rays of the chest may also show an early stage of tuberculosis, which causes no symptoms. This is the stage when the chances for complete and speedy recovery are excellent.

If we wait until we feel ill, manifested by a cough, loss of weight, tiredness, "run down" feeling, etc., we may have passed tuberculosis on to some member of our family or fellow worker. If, furthermore, we wait until we feel ill we have lost our best chance for a complete recovery.

Let's face the facts — if the X-ray of our chest shows no disease — swell! If it does show something wrong, then do something about it. Climate will not cure tuberculosis — nor can a cure be bought in a bottle at the corner drug store. The principal treatment is lung rest. Last but not least anyone cured of tuberculosis can return to work and nearly always to his former occupation.

All the above information is important at any time for tuberculosis, which is not a respecter of any age group, is particularly important at present because it has been shown that the incidence of tuberculosis always rises sharply during and particularly immediately following wars.

Christmas Seals Serve Great Cause

Have you received your Christmas Seals yet? If you have, be sure to use them, for in so doing, you are supporting a great home-front cause — the constant fight against the disease of tuberculosis.

After thirty-seven years of buying and placing Christmas seals on mail, almost every American knows that all money raised through their sale goes to the organized effort to combat the white plague.

The National Tuberculosis Association, the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association and the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Waterbury receive financial support through the sale of these seals. Eighty-five cents of every dollar raised goes into the local League.

Give The Servicemen A Break, Don't Travel

Beginning to think that "just your little weekend trip won't matter?"

Servicemen are trying to get home on furlough, but have difficulty because they can't get on trains. There are too many cases of unnecessary travel.

With the holiday season coming it'll be more important than ever not to take a little trip. Let the servicemen get home — perhaps it'll be the last time they may ever spend with their families.

A Stepchild Benefits From Social Security

Here's another problem relating to Social Security. If you have any questions on how you stand, or desire information on Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance, contact the Local Field Office at 108 Bank Street.

Q. Can a stepchild collect Social Security benefits? My daughter is ten years old. Her own father is dead and she has lived with her stepfather and me for the past six years. He has supported her all that time. Would she get anything if he should die?

A. A stepchild may be eligible for benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. If your husband should die before your daughter reached eighteen she would be eligible for a monthly benefit from the time of his death until she attained the age of eighteen.

Keep Heating System Clean

The efficiency of your heating plant is considerably reduced when soot and carbon are allowed to collect on the walls of the firebox and in flue passages.

To prevent this loss of heat, firebox and flue passages should be thoroughly cleaned as often as necessary. This may be as often as two weeks for some coal-burning furnaces.

Make Use Of Your Public Library



These citizens are taking advantage of the Reading and Reference Room of the Bronson Library. Your public library offers you many services and opportunities for reading for pleasure and profit. And the freedom to read is definitely a basic democratic liberty. Hitler recognized the value of books to democracy by burning them. If you are not fully acquainted with the full value of the library, you will be amazed — as others have been — to learn them. You can secure, for instance, information on the spelling of a word to making out an income tax. Are you a member-borrower? It's a public service.

Two Men Receive 25-Year Gold Service Pins

Saverio Cappella And John Joseph Observe Anniversaries



Saverio Cappella

SAVERIO CAPPELLA, toolsetter in the Radio Room, received his twenty-five year service pin for continuous service on November 27.

He first came to work in Scovill August 2, 1909 in the Welsbach #1 Department and then went to the Fuse Department. In 1917 he enlisted in the Army. He fought in the battles of Chateau Thierry, Soisson, St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont and Meuse-Argonne. Upon his discharge from the Army in 1919, he came back to Scovill September 25 of that year in the Pull Motor Department as a miscellaneous machine operator. Then on February 18, 1921 he transferred to the Welsbach Department. This department changed three times—in 1924 to Burner #2, in 1941 to Lipstick, and in 1942 to Radio.

Saverio was born in Italy, July 17, 1890. He is a widower and has three children, Theresa, Marie and Fred.

He is a member of the Italian, American Florio Post #4 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



John Joseph

JOHN JOSEPH is a toolsetter in the Blanking Room. He was scheduled to receive his twenty-five year service pin on December 1.

John began his employment in Scovill on June 25, 1909. He worked here as a toolsetter until November 29, 1919 at which time he left for a short while. He returned December 1, 1919 and went back to the Blanking Room in the same capacity. He has remained in that department since.

John was born in Lebanon March 25, 1886 and came to this country in 1904 just one week after he was married.

He has two children, Edward, who works in the Electrical Department, and Julia White, formerly of the Chucking Department.

In his younger days John was a wrestler. Now he likes to follow baseball games and he's very fond of deep sea fishing. And in the summer he tends a victory garden at his home on 98 Sylvan Avenue.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Thomas Vincent Dell, Plant Protection, received his ten-year service award pin as of November 29.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

ANN HAYES has returned to our office after ten days illness.

MARION DOHERTY and her husband celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary.

The girls in powder room 4 wish NELLIE LARAWAY a very happy birthday.

ANNA TUCCILLO spent a few days in Boston with her husband who was temporarily stationed there.

FERN HENNESSY received a Christmas present; a new wrist watch from her husband while he was at home on a week end liberty.

Every dog has his day and so it was with MARGARET EVON'S "Victory Dog," Buster. He served her well but finally the crushing blow came which ended his existence and the contents of the "dog bank" was counted amounting to \$218.37. MARGARET added sufficient funds and purchased three \$100 War Bonds.

HELEN SHODOLSKA served as Maid of Honor at her sister Lida's wedding, Thanksgiving Day.

The following attended a house warming Saturday at the new home of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SCHUSTER on Pearl Lake Road. MR. and MRS. OTTO SCHUSTER, MR. and MRS. ELMER GRADY, MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS GRIFFEN, MARGARET EVON, JENNIE BROPHY and KAY SHEEHAN, MARY HORSEMAN, and HENRY LITTLEJOHN.

We offer condolences to MARGARET ANDERSON in the death of her father.

News Items From Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

JACK CAREY was invited to a turkey dinner with two Army aviators. The fliers had a leg and a wing apiece. JACK was asked what he had and he replied, "Gosh, they must of thought I was a tail-gunner."

Hats off to JIMMY SAGINARO, the old time referee. JIM is a real patriot buying two twenty-fivers in War Bonds.

ART WHELAN was asked how it felt up at the church when he was recently married. ART replied, "Not bad, just like a depth charge going off in your face."

PFC. ED MULLENS at his Thanksgiving dinner was asked if he wanted some jello. Ed said, "Nix, the Army won't tolerate talking 'desert' to soldiers."

ROBERT CURRIE and his associates on the Bond Drive are working hard to put it over. Nice work, BOB.

ART RICARD was carrying his coat in his arm the other day and was asked why he didn't use a coat hanger. ART said, "It keeps knocking my hat off."

NICK COSTELLO says he hates to shave two times a week. Why not shave one side one night and the other side the next night?

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Our Honor Roll for the Sixth Bond Drive is posted on the office door. We hope to see everyone's name on it before the Drive closes.

MARY RENNA, a former employee, entertained at her new home with MINNIE BRADSHAW, ANN KROSS, ANN DUGAN, HELEN BOUCHEZ, CHRIS FARRELL and CLARA DUNN.

You should hear BETTY LEARY leading the trio with IRVING FAGAN and CHICK SULLIVAN to the tune of the new bond drive song.

Another letter received by JACK MULVILLE from ZIGGY who is at a New York hospital.

ENS. TED BANDURSKI, a former Army Ordnance employee, paid us a visit.

We will all miss ANN DUGAN who has left us to take care of her mother. She always had some fancy' souvenirs or funny stories to tell us.

We hear that BRIDGET DOWLING, KIT MULLANEY and MARY O'LOUGHLIN are ardent bingo fans.

We welcome MARGARET LYNCH, MARY ROSA, EDITH CAPPELLA and PHYLLIS REYNOLDS from Packing B. Hope you enjoy working with us.

If no one claims the package that GEN COLLINS found she is going to take up knitting to make a mate for the size twelve sock.

Correction about CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA who is stationed in France and not in Italy as we stated.

Breaks Her Bank To Buy A Bond



Margaret Evon, of Fuse Assembly, had been saving money in a doggy bank to buy Bonds with in this Drive. Here she is after breaking the bank and a total of \$218.75 spilled out. With this money Margaret purchased three \$100 Bonds. She knows Bonds are a good investment to put her savings into.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

A good machine gun or a 120 millimeter cannon wanted before next week. MIKE SWIDERSKI is going hunting!!! Good pickings, MIKE.

The cigarette shortage has greatly affected the Hot Forge. Many of the men are now smoking pipes. JOE WILLIAMS got the brilliant idea of a corn cob. He certainly looks chic!

Since basketball season is around the corner, FELIX LONGO better start getting in shape by keeping away from soda.

When is FRANK SHIMKUS going to get his hoops started in a good game of basketball? You know, FRANK, they need plenty of conditioning.

I suppose JOE DROST expects to become a hermit. He hasn't shaved for three weeks. What do you say, boys, shall we start a collection of razors?

JOSEPH GIUSTO was in to see us and he looked well. He put on thirty pounds or more and now looks like a man. Good luck, JOE, and easy going.

For good information in picking a football team see WALTER SAWOSTA.



First Shift

By Adeline

MARIE SCHMID was sure surprised when EMMA handed her the blue and white carrot.

Congratulations to ANN SPINELLI who celebrated 31 years of matrimony.

MRS. PINTER was showing the girls a pair of mittens she had knitted; she was proud of them as they were her first ever made so small.

MARY BOLLARD is attending a wedding in Washington, D. C. It's a beautiful city, isn't it, MARY?

LEO HOULE is again an employee of this department.

LUCY LOFFREDO must have had a grand time at the football game Saturday.

We welcome back to Lacquer, EVE RAIMO, DOT KENNEDY and OLYMPIA.

Second Shift

By "?"

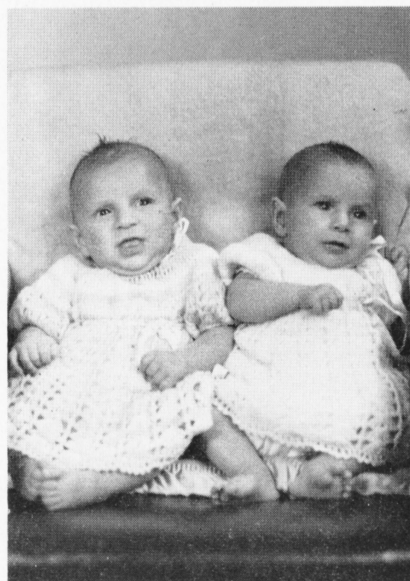
All the girls enjoyed two delicious cakes Tuesday. Occasion, MADELINE SALINARDI'S birthday.

We wonder whether it's really "Chile Con Carne" that RACHEL and TERRY go for after working hours. Now come on girls, is it really?

We're glad to have HEDWIG KEZELEVICH back with us. Her Army husband surprised her by coming home on a ten day leave. According to KED'S reports she had a grand time.

Try and figure this one out. We're baffled, we can't. With the cigarette shortage so critical, DOROTHY still gets as much as she wants. P.S. Wonder where?

Children Of Scovill Employees

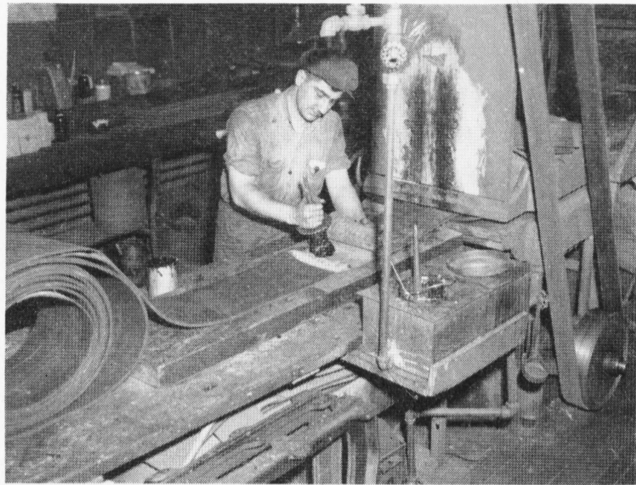


These are the twin children of Nicoli Rossi employed in the Casting Shop. Robert at left and Julie, right, were born June 17, 1944. Nicoli has nine other children.

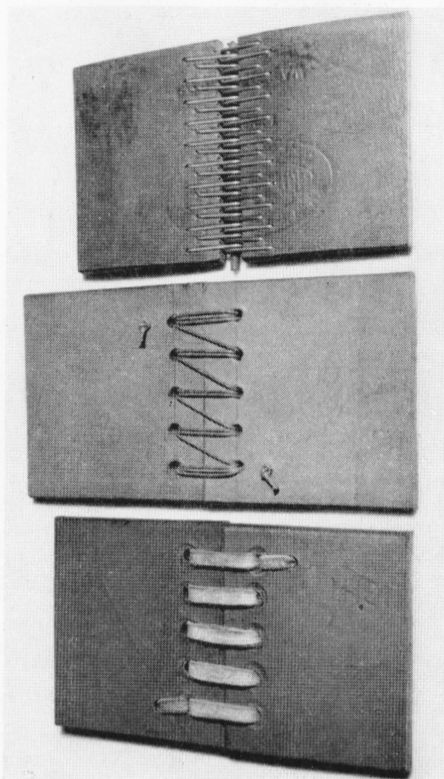


Pretty Eleanor LaSalata, is the daughter of Danny LaSalata of the Powder House and niece of Frank and Joe LaSalata of Fuse Assembly. Eleanor is a future glamour girl.

Scovill War Production Tied To Leather Belts



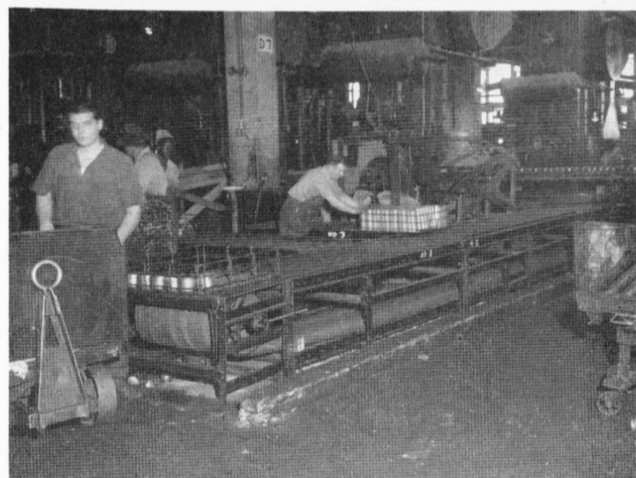
Leather belts for power drives on machines and work delivery systems from one machine to another must be carefully handled if they're going to stand up under the strain of production. There is a right belt for every job. There is a right way to handle every belt for every job. Nickolas Paventy is a beltmaker in the Millwright Department. He's shown here glueing together the carefully fitted ends to make an endless belt for one of the Scovill Departments. Nick hopes those who use this belt will treat it carefully.



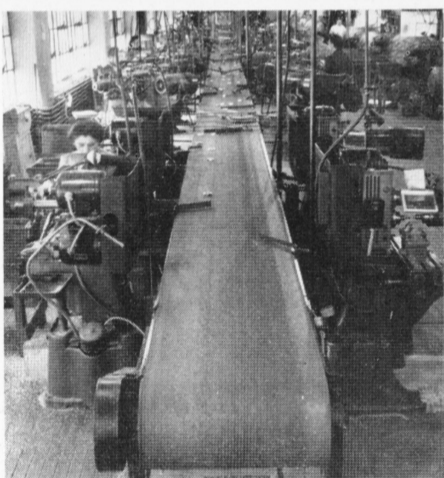
Belt lacing is a serious science. It's not just a question of tying the ends together; they must be laced properly. The stress should be evenly borne by all the strands, they should be perfectly lined up, the right type of lacing should be used for each job. Balance is important.



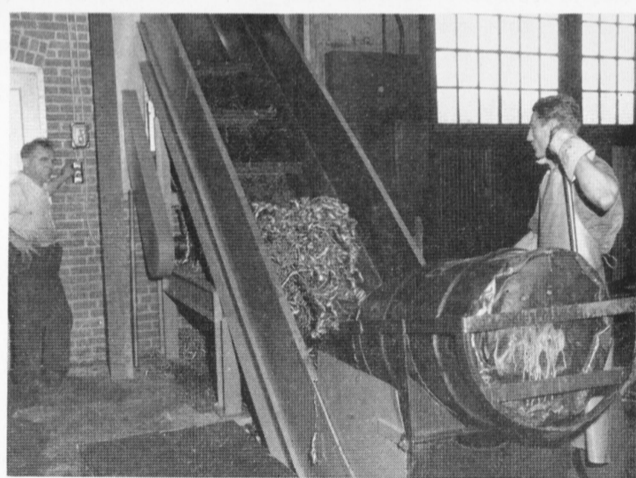
A stock of leather belts is available in Tool Stores to be drawn by departments that need them. Ed Webb and John Carey are filling an order. Department beltmen and their foremen can safely reorder worn belts for their rooms, but new applications and special jobs should be checked through Art Taylor in the Millwright Department. Art and his beltmakers know leather belts . . . what they'll do and what they won't do. They can make them do almost anything you want if you'll tell 'em your problem.



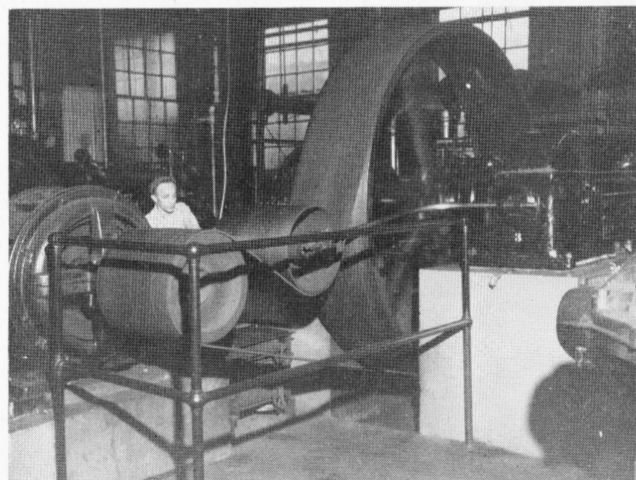
Properly installed, belt delivery systems can save a lot of heavy lifting. Here's an application in Case 5 where a basket of work is carried down to a truck from one of the presses. It's fast, safe and efficient . . . a good combination that helps to win Army-Navy "E" Awards. There's very little waste in belts at Scovill. Big ones that are worn are cut into smaller ones. The scrap makes good aprons for use around the shop where they're needed.



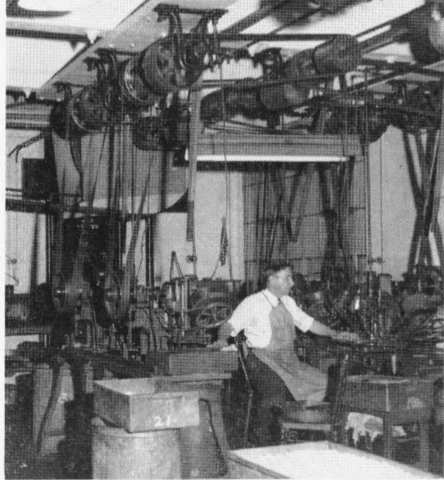
Some of the assembly belts are long and wide like this one in the Chucking Department. Intricate little gadgets on the surface move the work from place to place as the belt carries it along from one station to another. Just as surely as the belt moves the work along the line, are we moving along the road to Victory.



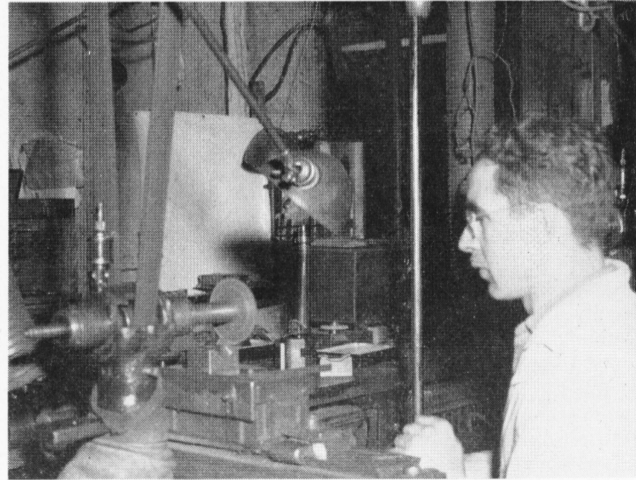
There are many, many applications of leather belts in the Arsenal of Democracy. Down in the basement of 109 Building Felice Paulone operates the electrical controls of a loading belt while Camille Boisvert dumps a barrel of machine turnings. The turnings came from departments on the upper floors, were chuted to the basement to have the oil removed, are on the way to a waiting truck outside which will carry them back for remelting into new metal.



Belts are used of many kinds in many sizes. Mike Exarhou in East Power checks the performance of a big installation that transfers power from an electric motor to a huge air compressor. Compressed air is an important link in Scovill's production chain. The biggest leather belt at work in Scovill is on a power drive in the Waterville Division. It's 24" wide and 3 ply thick.



Some departments are forests of moving belts driving smaller machines from shafts on the ceiling. John Lindsay watches several machines in this corner of the Closing Room. Big belts and little ones all have their place in the plant. They all must do their part of the job.



Belt drives are used on some of the high-speed machines. Jean Marcil attends a precision grinder in Milling and Grinding. On some jobs one type of leather is better suited than another. Occasionally a particular job is best done by a combination of leathers. The Millwrights know the answers. So ask them. And don't try to fix belts yourself, that's the department beltman's job.

Adele Reports For Button Tool



Here's jovial, good-natured Adele Habib. She's the young lady who reports to us from the Button Tool Room. And a good job, too.

Adele Habib, a typist clerk in the Button Tool Office, tells us she is "all eyes and ears and the fellows don't know it." That's how she gets her news — along with having a few "spies" scattered here and there around the place.

Adele first came to the Filing Department in Scovill March 5, 1943. On May 2 of that year she was transferred to the Button Tool Office.

Adele is the kind of a gal who likes all sports. She's an exceptionally good bowler, likes to swim and dance and she likes to eat. On this pastime she takes some good-natured ribbing.

She's not the only one in her family who reports for *THE BULLETIN*. Her brother, Peter, sends in news from the ASMD.

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

Dear Willie:

There is such a thing as doing too good on a job. A while ago two outside doors were taken off the hinges to permit the laying of concrete.

Without thinking, the contractor's men leaned the doors against some barrels at the salvage depot. The collector took the doors to the junk pile and they were burned.

Uncle Lester is still laid up with the misery in his shoulder. So I've had to milk his goat. I noticed Mussy's hoofs were a mite long and I decided to trim them.

I grabbed her firmly by the shank and nearly got trimmed myself. We went round and round and didn't come out anywhere as the doors were closed and the sides of the barn held.

When the dust, hayseed and et cetera settled I still had her by the leg and was surprised to find her still fastened to it.

She rolled her innocent eyes at me and said, "Well, if you insist, go ahead," and placidly chewed her cud while I, with trembling hands and shaking knees, trimmed her toenails.

I felt like cutting her ears off too, but I wasn't going to be outdone by a goat in displaying my calmness. So I said, "this is where we came in," and went on with the trimming.

I took a bath and didn't smell so bad. Your Ma says — Well never mind what she said.

Kipling was right; the female of the specie is more deadly than the male.

Love

ARZA

Fuse Assembly

First Shift
By Double "U"

FRANK (SINATRA) LaSALATA is organizing a glee club.

What does MILDRED SMITH do with all that black coffee?

BLANCHE GRAVELINE stepped off into space last Thursday.

BILL HICKEY, the squire of Cheshire, has brought his wife home after a month in the hospital.

JEAN McCARTHY is taking a leave of absence due to illness.

JULES CORDELLI reports bagging some rabbits and partridge on a recent hunting trip.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

CHARLIE, who recently left us to help Uncle Sam certainly looks chic in his uniform. The girls will think him more charming than ever now.

A stream of postal cards flowed in from MIKE GIANELLI this week. We were certainly glad to get them, MIKE, and hope we hear soon where you are to be stationed so we can answer them.

Wonder why MARY gets serenaded by two of our baritones every time she comes into the room?

How come you got your nickname changed, GEN? Could it be the hair-do?

If anyone is interested to know what became of the Dip Room's Honor Roll, ask ED.

Will some one please send a rush order for three toupees. They are needed.

East Machine Room

By Dorothy

You are doing great in the bond drive so far, fellows. The boys in the service will be glad to know this because you are doing your part to bring them home soon.

Don't let that jalopy of yours get you down, JOHNNY, just because it has to stop and cool off every ten feet. Maybe someone will give you a horse for Christmas to pull it around.

"SCOTTY" and FRED HENDERSON had better move nearer to civilization so they can get to work on time.

If anyone has any information on the art of furnace tending conserving fuel, and keeping a fire under control, please see GEORGE BLOCK who is desperately in need of such information.

A Sergeant In The RAF Visits Scovill

John Blair, just nineteen years old, is a sergeant in the RAF. He's been in for three years.

John, who is a radio operator and gunner on a bomber, was sent to this country for further training. He managed to see his uncle Charles Surgener, No. Mill, and cousin Janet, Defense Plant Facilities.

He was shown the sights not only in Waterbury but New Haven and New York. One thing that particularly amazed him was the amount of fruit to be had. He left word with his Uncle to thank Gertrude Swirida, Milton Burrall and John Madden for taking him through the Plant and for being so kind to him.



Radio Room Flashes

By Dot Hackenson

Hello folks! I have the pleasure to be your reporter for this department and hope I can make it a success. With your cooperation I'm sure I can.

A happy birthday to EVA VARNELLI and LORETTA OLIVER. They were presented a lovely birthday cake on November 25.

Buy a Bond to buy bombs so our boys can bomb the bums. If anyone wants to buy extra Bonds, get in touch with your Bond captains. They are JEAN GROCHOWSKI and JENNIE SUMMA.

LENA BRIZZIE held a Bond raffle and the winner was IRENE BENNOTT.

Seen horseback riding recently were MADELINE DOLL, PEGGY CIMINARA, OLGA PRESLOPSKY and MARIE KILBRIDE.

Flash! This week's bowling was well attended: High single: MICKY CICCIO, 105; PEGGY ROBERTS, 103.

The knitting circle is very busy getting ready for Christmas. It includes MARY SPLETTSTOSHER, JENNIE SUMMA, LORETTA OLIVER and EVA VARNELLI. And MADELINE DOLL said her gloves will be ready for Christmas but didn't say which one.

ART GILBERT has a new hobby. He's baking cakes without a pipe on the stove. They're delicious even though they're a little burned.

"A Scovillite Speaks"

(Editor's Note: The following poem, written by a Scovillite who prefers to remain anonymous, in the meter of Kipling's "If," is pretty good.)

If you can walk among your fellow workers
And say with no alarm, "Oh, I don't care.
I haven't bought one Bond since they were issued,
To ask a working girl just isn't fair.
Why, she must work from early morn to evening,
Now, tell me, just where does her pleasure lie.
She needs her weekly pay to buy cosmetics,
New clothes, a facial — yes, perhaps a dye" . . .
She thinks she does enough to help the soldiers.
She helps inspect the goods they use each day.
Her nails break off, her hands are black and greasy,
She worries so, she knows her hair will gray.
She doesn't think that oil should be rationed.
She needs more gas, could use some tires too.
The points on beef are much too high for eating,
And real enjoyment felt by just a few . . .
If she could only see our many soldiers,
Marines and sailors who must fight each day —
Perhaps they crowd themselves into a foxhole,
And shudder as a bomber comes their way.
Why, they may lie in mud so wet and sticky,
Or roll and crawl in blood their "buddies" shed.
They never count the minutes or the hours,
Or complain of sweaty brow or aching head . . .
They keep on fighting with determination,
While the light of VICTORY keeps on shining bright.
They look forward to returning to their families —
To the day when darkness fades, and all is bright.
Why, it's thoughts like these that we must have before us,
As we think of friends of whom we are quite fond.
And I know that everyone will shout in earnest,
"I want to do my part, I'll buy a Bond" . . .

Chuckling Rumors

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

We have two proud papas in our department; JACK GORMAN, papa of a boy and ONNE MARINGOLA, the papa of a girl.

GLADYS NOONAN is seriously thinking of taking up knitting.

BILL ROTELLA won the \$50 bond that was raffled off in the department.

HATTIE MAE STEWART was the recipient of a beautiful diamond and will be married December 20.

SADIE BRENNER and ETHEL BUTLER are sporting new hair-dos.

\$1,000-Bond Buyers In Chuckling



Ralph Parlato, Anthony Di Gioia, Isabell Watts and Pasquale Cappella so far are the \$1000-Bond buyers in the Chuckling Department. They are seated in front of the Scovill Sixth War Loan Honor Roll on which their names have been placed. And a beautiful honor roll it is, too. Notice what a nice job the Chuckling employees did in erecting it. It's really an honor to buy a Bond to get your name on that Honor Roll.

Bill Wabuda Buys Bond Through Scovill



Second Assistant Engineer William Wabuda, formerly of Milling and Grinding, purchased a \$300-Bond through that department while home on a recent leave.

Carl Anderson, Foreman of Milling and Grinding, is here transacting the sale of a \$300-Bond with Bill Wabuda, a Second Assistant Engineer in the United States Army Transport Service.

Bill worked in the Milling and Grinding Department from December 27, 1939 until October 16, 1943 when he entered the service. He has a brother, Harry, who works in that department. His father, Marcus, works in the East Machine Shop and a sister, Helen Haight, is employed in Special Training. Two other brothers are also in the service — Lt. Samuel and Chief Petty Officer Steven.

Machine Tool Room

By Janice and Kay

We understand that anthropologists are going to make an extensive study to see why one of PETE KELLY'S ears is lower than the other.

LEO MUCKLE and EDDIE MAKAREWICZ are planning to hunt dinosaurs in the Peabody Museum of New Haven.

ROY JOHNSON graduated from the basic Engineering School in Great Lakes, Illinois and is now in Richmond, Virginia. How about dropping us a line, ROY?

We were all glad to see PETE P. back this week; we surely missed you, PETE, and hope you are feeling much better.

LOUIS PELOSI is the proud poppa of a baby boy that was born November 26; and 7 1/2 pounds too, — no wonder you're proud, LOUIE.

BEVERLY LUTH celebrated her birthday November 28; she received many lovely and practical gifts, and many happy returns.

Boots Nuts And Packing A Rooms

By Marie Velte

MARY ORZO is the girl of the day. MARY is doing a nice job selling Bonds in our department and we're sure that with MARY behind us, the room will soon be 100%.

MARION L. and JOAN B. were guests in Boots Nuts the other day. How does it seem to be back in the nut department, girls?

BETTY CAINE, formerly from Boots Nuts, sends her best wishes to all via COSA.

SHARKEY has really left us for good, it seems. Well, PEG, we all wish you good luck.

Our cute kid BERT TRAVERS, S 1/c was in to tell us some yarns the other day. BERT looked good and we were all glad to see him. Come in again, BERT, but don't wait so long.

A. J. Pearson And His Men Quite A Crew

Albert J. Pearson, a former employee of the North Mill, got himself quite a write-up in his battalion paper, "33 Navy Combat Battalion Yankee Bee."

It seems Al and his crew of "tin knockers" are quite handy in repairing the smallest parts of a typewriter, manufacturing mess gear for hundreds, making springs for water pumps, bake tins for the bakery. Barber shears have received a new edge. Washing machines have demanded and received new gear levers. Meat grinders, galley pans and oven grates, range hoods, alcohol lamps and thousands of light shades tax only a fraction of the tin knockers ingenuity.

To quote part of the article "No job is too big and no job is too small for Pearson's crew, and no worry is given to the number of hours that must be worked for the completion of a given task."



Second Shift

By Sally Gough

LAURA O'BRIEN and BETTY AFFE were pleasantly surprised at birthday parties last week. Both girls received beautiful gifts.

MABEL MARSEY was tendered a farewell party at the Press Club recently by the girls of table 5. She has left to make her home in Florida.

Our heartfelt sympathy to LEONA COURTOT on the loss of her daughter and husband; to MAMIE DAVIS and EMMA BACHLER on the loss of their mother; to ISADORE HERRES on the loss of his sister.

HENRY BEAULAC almost passed out when LAURA O'BRIEN gave him a piece of birthday cake.

Our foreman, EARL HOLIHAN, has a new song hit "Who threw the clam chowder all over my new suit?"

What a grand surprise ANN WILLS received Saturday night at the banquet when her son, Buddy, a Marine, who hasn't been home in three years walked in.

Be sure and get your tickets for the Loading Room Minstrel.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

Belated birthday greetings to FRED CARANGELO who celebrated his birthday Friday, November 24. Also birthday congratulations to MIKE MONZILLO who reached the half century mark November 28.

MILLIE NARDELLO is looking very chipper after her tonsilectomy.

We are all glad to see MAE ROSSI back to work after a short illness.

We have received word that FRANK RINALDI is in a hospital in France. We hope you will be well soon.

Lots of luck to MAURICE GEUDREAU and family when they move into their new residence.

Our sympathy goes to MARSHALL DAMBOUSKY who was smoked out of his home.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris

We would like to welcome JOE COSSIN as our new oil and belt man.

The day that HELEN MEDHURST was waiting for is here. Her husband is home on a 25 day furlough after completing 50 missions overseas.

Also home on a ten day furlough was BERT TATARINOWICZ'S brother, PVT. HENRY.

RAY SZCZEPANSKI'S brother CASIMIR, formerly of Scovill and veteran of eight years in the service, is home.

SGT. LOUIS PAPARAZZO, brother to ELEANOR is also home after being in the South Pacific for thirty-three months.

T/SGT. DONALD SEARS, radioman, is on a furlough.

An early birthday was held for ELEANOR STAPLETON.

An anniversary greeting is extended to MR. and MRS. GETCHELL from all.

Second Shift

By Kay and Ann

GUSSIE celebrated her thirty-fourth wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving.

ADELE PELLETIER spent a two weeks vacation in Maine.

IRENE MULLIGAN and MARY POLLETTO attended a dinner at the Elton for the Sixth War Bond Drive.

CECELIA went to New Jersey to stand up for her girl friend while HELEN NEZELSKI attended her brother's wedding.

WINNIE is pinchhitting on the lathes.

MARION celebrated her fourth wedding anniversary November 28. She received a beautiful bouquet of flowers from her soldier husband.

The Holihans Up In A Cherry Tree



This picture of the Holihan family was taken about 1905. They were all up in the cherry tree on their old farm in Bucks Hill picking cherries when it was snapped.

Here is a quaint picture of the Holihan tribe taken way back in their younger days. Now let's start at the top of the tree and see who's there. The two smiling children closest to heaven are Henry, now General Foreman of Fuse Loading and his sister Edna, who works in Billing. Directly below them, reaching for a luscious bunch of cherries is Irving, Foreman of the Model Room. To the right of him are Earl, Foreman of the second shift in the Loading Room and Orion, a draftsman in the Drafting Department. Then comes their father, Thomas, standing on the ladder.

Standing below the tree, catching the fruit as the children throw it down, is their mother, Antoinette, and with her is their grandmother, Betsy Tyler, who at her death was close to one hundred years old. And even the old family dog got himself into the picture. As you see, all the Holihan children are now employed in Scovill and their total combined Scovill service is 180 years.

Servicemen Visit Friends At Plant



Soldier Joseph Guisto visited his old department, Hot Forge. Joe has just returned from overseas duty.

Press 2 entertained John Butler MoMM 1/c who is formerly of that department. Johnny is now with an Amphibious Force.

Lower picture is Pvt. Oliver Carpentier. Chucking was glad to see him. He is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Drill And Tap Notes

By Margo

Our bond committee which consists of ROSE FERRUCCI, LARRY HART and BOB STEPHENS, are doing a good job in selling those \$100 War Bonds.

MARY DeRITO was very much surprised last week to read about her son's heroism on Leyte in the Philippines without being informed about it beforehand.

CARRIE recently celebrated a birthday and we all wish her lots of luck.

TONY is getting in the habit of middle aisling it after marrying off two daughters within a space of six months.

MAY REHM and JOE PETRILLO are both on the sick list and we hope that both will be back to work soon.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to ROSE LAUDATE and her family on their recent bereavement.

The line forms to the right, girls. "Our JOHN" is back with us again. JOHNNY MUROFF has been on the sick list for several weeks.

Have you seen MAE SPELLMAN lately? If you noticed a gleam in her eye it's because her husband Massy is home at last. Two years is a long time, and we hope she enjoys his furlough, even if it is a short one.

We hope there's nothing seriously wrong with CHARLIE COVIELLO who is on the sick list this week.



Let's talk about your skin this morning. After all you're as pretty as your skin. Winter's hey day for those two soft-skin thieves: cold winter and steam heat. They huff and puff — and leave your skin completely dried out! You can't head them off, but you can outwit them.

Your first step is a slate-clean start. Clean-up sessions, by the way, should number two a day, one as part of your go-to-bed routine. In your clean-up cast are: soap and water, soft towel, cold cream. Dry, chapped skin should skip the soap and water schedule. Instead, give face a double cleaning with cold cream.

And please — even if your skin is normal and you're a soap and water fan, always first remove make-up with cold cream. Lather the cream well in from jaw to hairline. Out-of-the-way spots like cleft of chin and pockets of nose need special attention. Work the cream in well with firm upward strokes. Tissue off and cream again for that shining, spotless look.

Now you're ready for your facial "quickie." Here you need only your ten active fingertips — and a good dry-skin cream. A lanolin cream that's homogenized is excellent for this.

Some Beauty Hints

Make your eyebrows glisten at night by moistening your eyelash brush with boric acid solution and then rubbing it over your cake of mascara.

Rough areas on the back of your heels may be removed by a nightly application of hand cream and by rubbing the area with wet pumice after a foot soaking.

Rinse your hands extra well during cold months. Soap residue may be the groundwork for chapping agents.

Spread a thin layer of cream over face and neck and leave it on for fifteen minutes — while you wash out stockings and undies. Or if you have time on your hands, put it to use with gentle massage. Remember, a soft skin, a clean face and fresh make-up add to prettiness — not only in winter — but all year.

Hermits

Here is the recipe for Hermits — the cookies that always taste so good.

3/4 cup shortening
1-1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nut meats
1 cup raisins

Cream shortening. Add sugar, and cream well. Add eggs. Beat mixture well. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to egg mixture. Add nut meats and raisins. Drop about 3 inches apart from teaspoon on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 350° about 15 minutes.

The Hat You Wear Should Determine Shape Of Mouth

When you step out wearing a large hat, paint on a lavish mouth drawn and colored to its fullest proportions. Be more conservative and pull in the color-size of your lips when you wrap a turban around your locks or wear berets or cloches.

Soft colors in hats are an invitation to use delicately pinked powders and pastel-tinted lipsticks.

If green goes on your head, use a golden red lipstick; if black, wear a brilliant true red lipstick as your color foil.

Eyes Can Enchant What About Yours?

Everyone notices your eyes. People say if they're beautiful or not, name the color and mention how you use them. Eyes have an unforgettable attraction and charm.

A truly fascinating woman knows how to use her eyes to advantage. They can be eloquent (more so than the spoken word) soft, with gaiety. They can enchant.

For eyes to be such a charm asset, they demand daily care. They should be washed with a recommended eye wash, massaged with a rich oil, soothed with eye pads, exercised to keep them strong.

Make-up can only point up eye beauty — it cannot substitute for eye beauty.

No Catch!

If a stocking had nine lives, how nice for your budget! But your rayons have just one life, so don't threaten them with ragged fingernails. Take a minute to check your filing habits.

Old-time metal files encourage rough nails, the kind that catch dirt and snag stockings. Instead, use a fine, sharp garnet emery. (Yes, the color's important because the finest emery known is garnet in color.) The handle should be long and flexible for a quick, easy shaping job. Good filing depends on a long light stroke — from side to center of the nail. No back-and-forth sawing, please! When you file, use the rough side of the emery, when you smooth, it's the fine side.

To keep on the safe side, carry a garnet file in your purse. It's first-aid for nail breaks and safety-first for "snag-runs."

Card Talk

The ordinary jargon of card games has crept into colloquial English and now we use such phrases as: above board, force one's hand, a looloo, bluff, win hands down, isn't he a card, checked out, jack pot, played his last trump, hold all the aces, count me in, pass the buck, etc.

For The Holidays This Moulded Gown



Glitter and sophistication for the holidays... a New York creation with slim black crepe skirt slit to the knee, and topped off by a moulded white bodice slightly draped at the bustline. Appliqued gold kid leaves accent the low decolletage.

How To Iron A Shirt With Ease

Here's a step-by-step procedure for easy and triumphant ironing of a shirt.

Fold back of shirt about three inches below seam of yoke; place on board with front of shirt hanging over edge toward you and iron yoke without creasing back of shirt. Then place one sleeve on board folded at under-arm seam with placket up and cuff at left end of board. Finish sleeve on this side ironing lengthwise of material and pulling slightly on cuff while ironing pleats or gathers and placket of cuff with point of iron. Turn sleeve over and iron other side. Iron cuff on inside first, then right side. Iron other sleeve in same manner.

Place shirt on board so collar band and collar are on ironing board with wrong side of collar up and body of shirt hanging over board toward you. Iron collar and band on wrong side. Start ironing collar from each center and iron toward center back to prevent wrinkles at front of collar. Turn collar over and iron collar and band in the same manner on the right side. Fold collar along top of collar band and crease by hand. Do not press crease in with the iron.

Place button side of body wrong side up and iron button edge and front pleat of shirt on wrong side to dry out and straighten front edge. Place button side of body right side up with yoke at left. Iron well up into yoke and dry out arm seams. Moving body of shirt away from you, continue ironing body of shirt being careful to dry out all seams. Finish yoke by carrying sleeve crease through to the collar. Fold shirt and there you are!

Want To Sleep?

If you can't sleep because of the "ghoulies and ghosties and things that go bump in the night," here's a sound-stopper. Make yourself a silencer by covering small wads of cotton with a thin coating of cold cream. Then plug up your ears with them and drowse off.

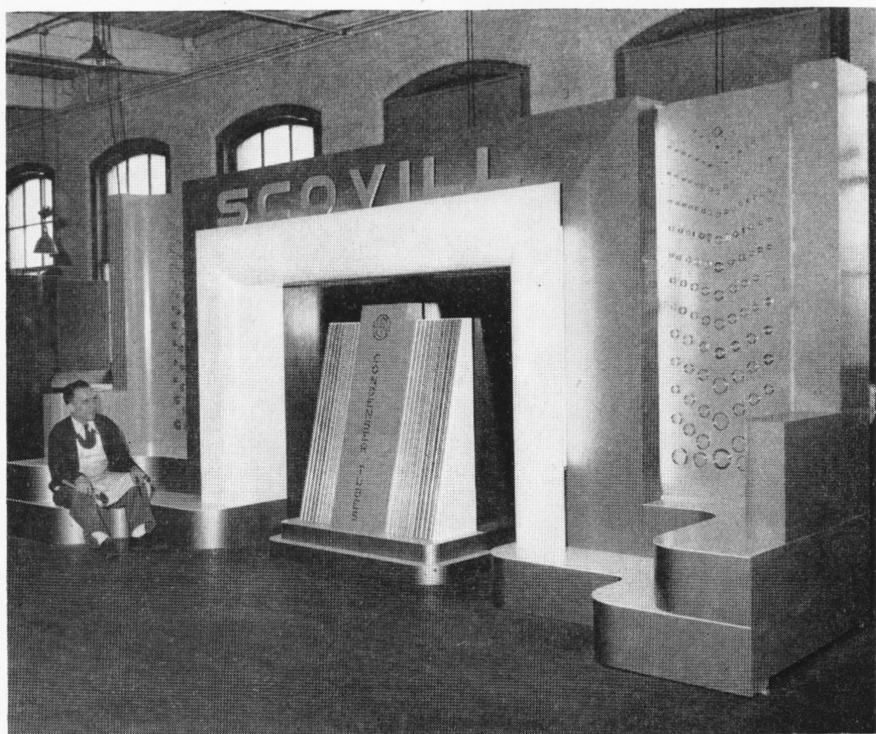
For All Working Women Good Grooming Of Hair Is Important



The first step toward a beautiful coiffure is the right shampoo. The girl in the first photo is working into her hair the rich, creamy suds of a conditioning liquid shampoo. Next begins the sectioning of the hair. This makes a quick job of curl rolling. First comb the hair free of all tangles, then part it into sections for curling. Most people prefer to begin their curls in the section immediately behind the

ear, leaving the hair around the face till last. Now start curl rolling. Start your curl at the end of the strand of hair and roll it toward the scalp keeping each successive turn of the strand to the outside of your starting curl. This makes the finished curl resemble a miniature cinnamon bun, and when it is dry it will comb out into a sluffy curl or a regular wave. You'll always be well groomed on the job.

Scovill's Display At Madison Square Garden



Designed by Elizabeth Kent of the Art Department, this display of Scovill products was exhibited at the National Exposition of Power and Mechanical Engineering, at Madison Square Garden from November 27 to December 2.

John Borowski of the Carpenter Shop, with the assistance of the Finishing Lab and Miss Ann Mulhern, constructed the display.

Sixth Off to Good Start At Waterville

The Waterville Division Sixth War Loan Drive is progressing satisfactorily, reports Bill Hill, Chairman of the Drive Committee.

Solicitors are doing a great job, states the Chairman. Special credit is due the following committee members for securing 75 per cent participation during the first week of the drive:

Bertha Arsenault, Press; Don Beaudoin, Shipping; Angela Overton, Magazine; William Johnson, Manufacturing Engineering; Tim Daly, Plant Protection; Ronnie Whelan, Screw Product Sales.

Six employees have purchased Bonds of \$1,000 or more. They are Michael Corbo, Stanley Stephens, George Francis, John Hebert, Joseph Montambault, William Rooney.

Special emphasis, however, is being placed on full participation by all employees of the Division. To this end department competition is being stimulated.

Each Room Committee is striving to get its employees to go over the top in a 100 per cent participation in the shortest possible time.



By Gertrude Swirida

We welcome the following new members. Lois Candee, Real Estate; Betty Carrington, Library; Fannie Cartigiano, C.T.O.; Angeline Ciriello, Hot Forge; Margaret DiMuzio, Hot Forge; and Sue Fascione, Hot Forge.

Bowling news: the American League seems to have better scores and averages than the National League. How about more strikes, girls?

Dorothy Espelin, Chairman of Entertainment, is cancelling the Hayride because she was unable to accommodate all, however, she promises to make it up in the future.

Do you know. Adele Habib and Mary Carney, Button Tool, spent the week-end in New York to do some shopping but did plenty of stepping. Jeannette Bibeau, Purchasing, was on vacation last week. Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information, is spending this week in Chicago. Olive Morescy, Imelda Doolan, and Ann Bouharoun, War Production, attended the play "Cry Havoc" and report that Jane Peck's performance was superb. Mary Minervini, Compensation, finally cured her cold with a new remedy.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. LARRY CROKE who recently celebrated their 20 wedding anniversary.

ANN GAGLIARDI had a very enjoyable weekend in New Britain recently.

We are very happy to see ANNA STRIDE back with us after her recent illness.

TEDDY OVERTON is busy knitting a pair of socks for THERESA LUCIA.

Sorry to hear that LIDA WEST'S son is confined to an Army hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Reporters—Del and Lil

What has happened to NONI CURLEY'S apron. And also to RALPH BROWN'S sweater?

The keeper of the Credit Union books forgot to make an entry last week — he failed to enter his badge in his pocket before leaving home. Net results: entry in the doghouse.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. REG LAU who celebrated their 12 anniversary the 25, and also many happy returns to REG whose birthday is on the same day.

NONI'S new hairdo is definitely all right.

Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. F. A. GRENIER. They are the proud parents of an 8 pound baby boy.

Reporter—Bert

Belated birthday greetings to MARY LASKOWSKI.

HELEN PETTO is spending the week-end in Massachusetts and we hope she has a good time.

New York has a great attraction for MARGARET PAGANO. What is it all about, MARG?

All of us are glad to have ANGIE PETRUZZI back after a month's absence due to a bad fall.

The girls miss BETTY ROSATO these days and hope she will soon be feeling well.

Reporter—Esther

The cigarette shortage is definitely hitting the boys in the shipping department. Each seems to have a different brand every day, and we think they should go back to "Bugler."

PAT and REILLY have turned to pipes now that they can't get any of their favorite cigars.

IDA BERCIER looks pretty sharp with her new hairdo.

JOE MACCHARIELLA is the man who does good moving and stacking.

JACK SMITH is rightfully proud of his 25 year pin and is now looking forward to one for 50 years.

Belated birthday greetings to JO KIELTY. A good time was had by all who helped her celebrate: LAURETTA

CLARK, HILDA KRAMER, BERNICE VARCHUNAS, ERNESTINE MUNSON.

JO K. was definitely proud of that orchid she received from her husband who is stationed in Hawaii.

Tribute to JOHN WOODS by JOE LAUDATE: You have gone to your place of rest, to watch over us as we prove our best. To you, JOHN WOODS, we pledge that all your efforts and good deeds we will always respect.

Back the Attack — Buy another bond and help our boys on to Victory.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

Those who enjoyed the Footlighters' play "Cry Havoc" were — VAL, BETTY BYRON, LAURETTA CLARK, PEGGY BECKER, LAURETTE PERRY, FRAN LANE, KAY FEELEY, and EILEEN NOONAN.

Thanksgiving "supper" was enjoyed by all Thursday night, and turkey sandwiches were very much in evidence in the Production Office for a few days.

The shortage of cigarettes is really a problem these days. A few of the office gals were seen looking at pipes in one of the local stores.

JO L., EVELYN CLEMENT, NORA WILLIAMS, and FLORENCE McEVoy went to the Yale-Virginia game and from there to the Big City for a grand time.

What is so funny at the cafeteria, ROBBIE? You seem to be having some good laughs up there.

DON MACKELLAR is so busy these days that he says "Good Morning" to us at mid-day.

FLOSSIE is saving her money for an ear trumpet. Do some hinting, FLO, and you might get one for Christmas.

STACIA'S chic dress worn on Thanksgiving Day made quite a hit.

We have to give an explanation as to what GEORGE WALTERS means when he says "Why sure." Office workers, it always means "yes."

HENRY PREUSSER can give complete instructions as to the method of poaching eggs without making a laborious task of it.

The weather was so beautiful last Saturday that everyone was wishing they were going to a football game, — but how many did go?

Who is it that dilutes coca cola because the bubbles go up her nose?

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

Everyone has "heard" about girls taking up pipe-smoking but we have "seen" it!

We are glad to see ARLINE GARDNER back to work after her recent illness.

"Woofing" is quite the rage these days. If you hear a strange noise, don't be alarmed.

We understand that LIBBY HOLIHAN and BETTY MORAN did a very good job at the Bingo party held recently.

All of us hope that LORETTA S. hears from her brother shortly as it has been quite some time since word has been received.

If anyone wants any information about "sunny" California, see ALICE EGGLETON.

The girls in MR. FERRIS' office have been frightened more than once by a mouse that calls on them nearly every afternoon. A trap had better be set.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Just a reminder, folks! Don't forget December 6, the night for the S.W.E.R.A. Annual Meeting. Get to the S.E.R.A. Hall early as a good time is promised for all.

LEONARD MICHELLI attended the Giants-Brooklyn pro football game recently and had the best seat available. Some guys are lucky.

HOWARD MANTON had his turkey three days after Thanksgiving because he couldn't catch it for the 23. Must have

been a wild bird, and it weighed 26 pounds too.

ED CREEM'S office team are still on top of the Main Plant Office League. At the last session they won 3 and lost 1, making a season total of 31 wins and 9 losses. PERCY MacMULLEN was the outstanding bowler with 340.

Reporter—Don Quixote

BILL PALMER and PAUL RECHENBERG have just returned to work after being laid up for a few weeks.

TOM McAVOY feels pretty chipper since he moved back to town from Peck Lane, better known as "no man's land."

JOE KLEM plans to have a clambake one of these days, and he guarantees everybody a wonderful time — if they don't attend.

"DEER SLAYER" FIFTAL claims that when he goes hunting, he sits on a rock and waits for the deer to come looking for him. Not bad, WALTER, for we see you really got one that way.

Birthday And Anniversary Party Celebrated



Upper photo, Here's Kay Cipriano cutting into a birthday cake her fellow workers in the Chucking Department presented her. Lower photo, The Loading Room employees remembered Margaret Bergin's wedding anniversary and here she is with her cake and some gifts the girls gave her.

A Bevy Of Whistle Blowers



\$1000-Bond buyers throughout the plant took their turn blowing the Scovill whistle. Here are some. Upper photo, left to right, Ralph Parlato, Chucking; Lorraine Farley and Marjorie Deneby, Credit Union; Anthony DiGioia, Chucking. Lower photo, left to right, Thomas Amico, Millwrights; Pasquale Cappella, Chucking; and Olive Nichols, General Manager's Office. Leo Niekerk timed.

Waterville, Two Main Plant Employees Die

During the past week one Waterville employee, David Carey and two Main Plant employees, Pasquale Masone and Vincent Cortese died.

DAVID CAREY, Waterville employee who had been on special retirement since April 23, 1937 died last Monday, November 27 at his home of a heart attack.

He first came to work in December 1903 as a power press operator in the Press Room in the Waterville Division. He was transferred September 12, 1930 to the Solder Room as a floorman until his retirement.

David was born in St. Albans, Vermont and had been a resident of Waterbury for sixty years. He is survived by his sister, Mary Carey, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held November 30 from the Mulville funeral home to Sacred Heart church and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

PASQUALE MASONE, a former sweeper in the Blanking Room, died Tuesday, November 28 at the New York Polyclinic hospital. He began his work in Scovill September 26, 1940 in the Solder Room, transferring January 10, 1943 to the Blanking Room. He left May 6, 1944 on a leave of absence.

He was born in Italy and lived in

John J. Balasevich Receives Appointment

John J. Balasevich has been appointed Assistant Tool Engineer, the appointment becoming effective November 26, 1944. He will be located in the Tool Office, 48-3 and will report to Willis H. Machin.

This appointment is according to Fred Reutter, Superintendent Tool and Machine Division.

Waterbury for the past thirty-six years. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

The funeral was held from the Colasanto funeral home to St. Lucy's church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

VINCENT CORTESE, floorman and sweeper in the Loading Room, died on his way to work Thursday morning, November 30.

He had worked in the Loading Room from June 12, 1941.

Vincent was born in Italy December 26, 1883. His wife is a resident of Pennsylvania and he is survived by eleven children.

At the time we went to press funeral arrangements were not complete.

Plenty Of Idea Prizes

A readjustment of prize money in the Victory Committee fund now makes available plenty of First Prizes for all Scovillites who submit worthwhile suggestions for speeding war production.

The Victory Committee of the War Production Drive has now on hand twenty First Prizes, fifty-six Second Prizes and 111 Third Prizes, as the result of consolidating all previously unawarded prize money in a common fund.

Management at the request of the Committee granted authority to place all prize money in a single fund covering the Main Plant instead of allocating it on the basis of four divisions — Manufacturing, Mills, Service and Tools. Authority was also granted to the Victory Committee to convert moneys designated for Second and Third prizes into first Prizes if the suggestions were good enough to claim the top honors.

Armed Forces Need Faster Production

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Here's how we're going after this problem:

First, let's everybody hang onto his job in Scovill. Let's get going on our postwar plans after we win the war. And it isn't won yet; it'll take more shells to win it.

Second, let's take no time off unless it is absolutely necessary. Let's be on the job on time every day for a full day.

Third, let's get as many people as possible to work in Scovill. Every job is important to the winning of the war. Ask your families, your neighbors, your friends. We need everyone available on the job.

Do these things, and the problem is licked.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

The subject for this week is namely stoves. FREDDIE MASSICOTTE is having difficulty in getting heat out of his Florence oil burner and HAZEL DELANEY would like to know what "Grem-lins" are putting out her furnace every night.

We all extend our sympathy to JIMMY JOHNSON on the loss of his daughter who passed away a few weeks ago.

LIBBY O'REILLY is back at the old Grind after a trip to Florida and is sporting a mid-summer tan which is the envy of all the girls.

Will someone please tell DON MCGARGHAN that just because EDITH YAROSH has a few Christmas trees on her front lawn that it doesn't mean she's going in the Christmas tree business this season.

Here's a cute one: FRED KRASNOVSKY needed a ration book for his new baby so he asked our office clerk, RUTH FALLON, to get it for him, so down to the ration board desk trots RUTH and said, "Where can I get an application for a new baby?"

I guess FRED THORELL is wondering if a pair of roller skates comes with his new machine which is about a half mile trip around.

EVELYN FORSMAN took in the Holy Cross-Navy P. T. football game.

Good luck to DICK NORTHROP who has left us for the Service.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Springs and mattresses for 2 twin beds practically new. Call 3-1086 mornings or evenings. . . Coats and dresses that will fit 13 year old girl, reasonable. Call 5-2009. . . Glenwood stove with oil burners; baby crib complete with rubberized mattress, one daylight gas oven used for apizza or bakery; booths and tables for restaurant, one cash register; 1935 Buick sedan, \$200. Call Watertown 1479 after 3 P. M. . . Complete beauty parlor equipment. E. Bang. P. O. Box 326 Waterbury 85, Conn. . . Kitchen cabinet (Hoosier 1943). Price \$45. Call 3-6953. . . Complete fishing outfit consisting of casting rod, reel, artificial lures, plain and snelled hooks, etc., \$7.50. Kodak folding camera \$6.50. Kelton pocket watch \$3. Tennis racket \$3. 1/2 box .16 Ga. shells \$1. Call 3-4389 after 5 P. M. . . Aero flame parlor stove, pot burner and 2 burners. Call 4-3707 from 9 to 12 A. M. . .

Wanted To Buy

1936 Hupmobile for parts providing radiator, fenders and grille are O. K. also a good woodstove. Call Watertown 1479 after 3 P. M. . . Auto jack in good condition. Call Watertown 379-M. mornings. . . Wagon with 2 steel axles and 4 steel wheels. Call Ext. 2167. . . A child's auto, any condition. Call 5-4309. . . Child's table and chairs. Call 5-0235 between 5 and 6 P. M. . . Child's desk. Call 5-0235 after 5 and 6 P. M. . . 1931-32-33 Ford in running condition. Call ext. 2167, Mr. Smith. . . Electric hair dryer. Call 4-5924 anytime. . . Large size doll carriage. Call 4-7402. . . Living room suite or a couple of odd chairs. Call 4-1448. . . Doll carriage in good condition. Call 3-8573 after 6 P. M. . .

To Rent

5 or 6 rooms around Washington Hill or Eastern section. Call ext. 2385. . .

Lost

Silver ring with gold front in General Training. Contact Fred Spring in General Training. . .

Found

Brown horn rimmed glasses on Saturday, November 18 at 12 noon on 5 floor, Bldg. 112. Owner call Fuse Assembly 408. . .

Ride

2 girls would like ride to work from Milldale on 6:30 shift. Call Ext. 2221. . . From Meriden Rd., Lake Hitchcock or Fairlawn to Waterville, 6:30 to 2:30. Call the Loading Room 71-5. . .

Borrow

Frank Stanton of the Loading Room would like to borrow a harmonica for Loading Room Show. Call Frank at 2333. . .

Fuse Loading Has Its Annual Banquet



Every year the Loading Room has a banquet and dance. The upper photo shows a section of the girls who attended and below them is the head table. Seated left to right are George Kritzman, Earl Holihan, Mrs. William Black and Mr. Black, Henry Holihan and Mrs. Holihan, and Jerry Wolff. Here's Henry telling them to keep pushing out the ammunition as they are doing.

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
WATERBURY, CONN.
PERMIT NO. 123

SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Return Postage Guaranteed