



# THE BULLETIN



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## Governor Baldwin On Air From Scovill

This Saturday, December 16, Governor Raymond Baldwin will broadcast a fifteen minute speech from the Scovill Plant over the facilities of radio station WTIC in Hartford. The broadcast is scheduled for two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The Governor will make a plea for more people to take work in important war plants busy supplying ammunition components to the armed forces.

The press of his official affairs will make it impossible for Governor Baldwin to tour the whole Main Plant, but he is anxious to make his personal plea to the people in Connecticut to get into necessary war jobs.

## Waterville Leads Main Plant In Participation

The Waterville Division has a dandy Sixth War Loan Organization; they're going great guns. Figures available at press time showed that Waterville's participation record stood at considerably more than 50%, while some less than 50% of the Main Plant employees had purchased extra Bonds in the Super Sixth Drive.

Let's push both plants above the three-quarter mark this week.

## Absenteeism Comes Down

Absenteeism for the week ending November 18 was down .27 per cent, Plant average standing at 4.87 per cent.

Manufacturing Division stood at 5.63 per cent, a decrease of .04 per cent; Mills, 3.46 per cent, a decrease of 1.67 per cent; Service, 3.85 per cent, an increase of .10 per cent.

## Marie Buys, Too!



This is Marie Yarosbefski counting her pennies to purchase her \$50 War Bond in the Sixth. Marie buys one every Bond Drive. Her father, Leonard works in Chucking and her mother works part time in Press 2.

## Four More \$1,000 Toots On The Whistle



You hear the Scovill whistle blow every morning at 10:30 and these four people got a crack at pulling the cord. They each bought a \$1000-Bond. The upper photo shows Helen Boughton, Special Training Room and Harry Ackerman, a non-employee who purchased the Bond through Scovill. And down below we have Hans Maier, of the Yard Department, and John L. Davies, Grinding.

## George Ward Makes Fervent Bond Plea

At a recent Bond Rally in the Extruded Rod Mill, George Ward, one of the solicitors in the Mill who had sold \$800 worth of Bonds that day, delivered an impromptu speech which stirred the people. Here is part of George's speech. Read it well and remember the truth of his words.

"This month over two thousand years ago God gave to the world a token of His love—a Savior which is Christ the Lord. And with the coming of the Savior there came a peace that the world had never known. Now it is up to us to deserve the peace, and the best way we can do that is through the purchase of War Bonds so that our loved ones serving in the armed forces will be able to come back to us. . . ."

## Sgt. Stanevich Reported Missing

Sgt. Anthony Stanevich, a former floorman in the Cosmetic Room, has been reported missing in action in France since November 11.

Anthony was employed in Scovill June 26, 1936 in the Plating Room. He transferred several times and on June 23, 1940 went to the Cosmetic Room. He left for the service August 6, 1941.

Sgt. Stanevich trained at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Camp Campbell, Kentucky and went overseas in August.

## No Auction, Sorry!

Do you recall the Bond auction we had in the Fifth War Loan Drive? Well, the Super Sixth will be without one because of those swell prizes being offered the lucky winners.

Invest that money now—the purchase of a \$50 face value Bond will entitle you to a drawing ticket. Some lucky persons will win a car, wrist-watch, combination radio and phonograph, camera and War Bonds.

## Outdoor Life Authority In Action

Here's Lee Wulff, America's outstanding authority on outdoor life, who comes to the SERA Center this Friday in person to talk and to show his superb colored movies of fishing and hunting films. Mr. Wulff's Waterbury appearance this Friday is held under the auspices of Scovill Rod and Gun Club. Interested employees and their friends are urged not to miss this fine program.



Tickets are available at a cost of sixty cents each. Your reservations will be handled by the Recreation Office at Phone 2228. Lee Wulff is an internationally recognized expert in the sporting fields of hunting and fishing. His pictures highlight the fishing and hunting thrills that are dreamed of by many — experienced by few. Don't miss this treat!

## Super Sixth Is On The Home Stretch \$100,000 To Go For Million

The Scovill Super Sixth is on the home stretch — \$100,000 to go to reach the million-dollar mark we set for ourselves. And this is the last week of the official concentrated drive. The Scovill Main Plant whistle will not blow for \$1,000 Bonds after Saturday of this week, but the Bond Drive Office will remain open until after the prize drawing on January 5.

All Bonds purchased through Scovill until the end of December will count toward our Sixth War Loan Record. So keep them coming — but fast.

This is the time to do your Bond buying. We're doing well in money, but we're doing poorly in participation. Let's have everybody buy a Super Sixth War Bond before the Sixteenth!

## Ration Book Needed For Safety Shoes

Harry Wayne, of the Real Estate Office, who is in charge of issuing Safety Shoe stamps this week issued the following statement:

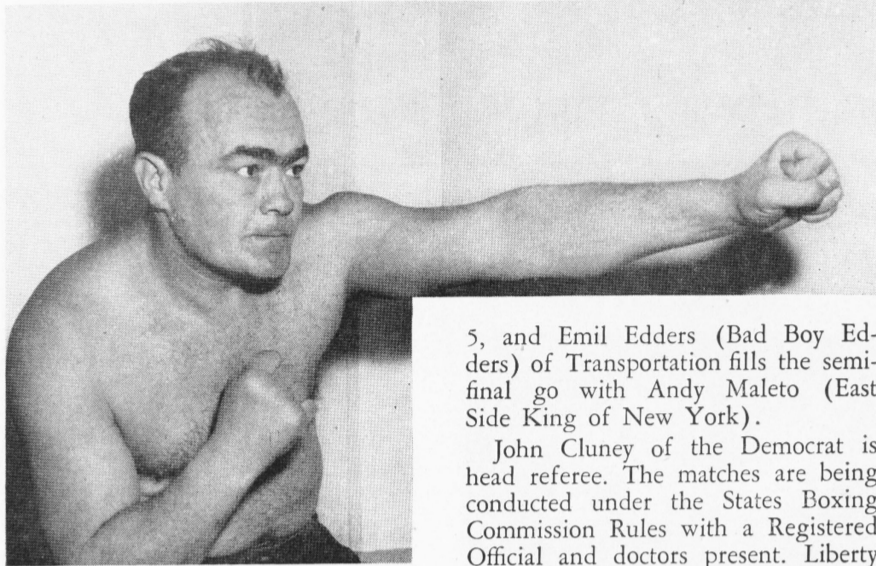
"Employees come into my office every day for safety shoes without their ration books, and frequently without form 2125 properly filled out by foremen. This is the safety shoe form.

"Uncle Sam insists that we see and copy the number of the Ration Book of the recipient on each special shoe stamp that we issue.

"Foremen can aid in easing this situation by properly instructing the applicant for safety shoe stamp to bring his book and the proper form."

## Snappy Card Lined Up For SERA Smoker

### House Sold Out For Tomorrow's Exhibition Boxing Bout



In this corner we have Guido Petroazio (The Wollopin' Wop) who faces Scovill's Al Gainer in the feature bout. Guido has the edge on weight, but Al is young and he knows the game.

Tickets for the SERA Smoker scheduled for SERA Center tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock are practically all sold out. A capacity crowd of some 450 is expected to turn out. The best chance to pick up a ticket that might have been turned back is to call the Recreation Office at phone 2228. You might have some luck.

A snappy card is lined up behind the main bout between the Wollopin' Wop and Al Gainer. Al Donofrio meets Bobby Hick, George Butler opposes Otto Iacoviello (Kid Ike) of Case 5, Bobby Snow fights Bobby James, Tom Taylor (Ole Man Moe) of the North Mill goes against Tony Posa (Johnny Murray) of the Electrical Department, Leo Boucher (Kalamazoo Kid) of the North Mill meets Anthony Perugini (Sharkey) of Case

### Girls' Club Bowling

The following girls bowled 100 and over in the Girls' Club Bowling League: National League: Ethel Johnson, 127-113; Jane Verzier, 109; Mae Broderick, 104; Janet Surgener, 100; Martha Kachinsky, 112; Betty Whitley, 108; Ann Rossi, 102; Adeline Sciarretta, 125, 103.

American League: Frances Shuginis, 117; Loretta Donahue, 111; Shirley Ehrhardt, 108; Ann Drago, 105; Dorothy Espelin, 105; Daisy Hancock, 102, 101; Marie Velte, 102; Mary Carney, 101; Mary Longo, 100.

### SFA Notes

The second educational meeting sponsored by the club and featuring Charlie Warner on Parliamentary Law was termed a great success. The Committee is planning for another meeting in the near future.

Pinochle Scores as of November 30:

Team Scores — Lucian, 51,970-340,650; Denker, 52,040-338-205; Charbonneau, 53,870-347,795. Individual highs, Bill Mahaney, 4,665, Tony Laudate, 4,520.

Cribbage — the National League won the first round over the American, by a score of 28,325 to 28,111. Second round started December 5. The National League scores 4,053. American 4,013. High scorers Keating and Pulford 1,068.

The Casting Shop-X-Rod Setback Tournament has been postponed to the first of the year.

5, and Emil Edders (Bad Boy Edders) of Transportation fills the semi-final go with Andy Maletto (East Side King of New York).

John Cluney of the Democrat is head referee. The matches are being conducted under the States Boxing Commission Rules with a Registered Official and doctors present. Liberty Ranaudo of Lacquer Wash will open the affair as she sings the National Anthem.

The SERA is to be complimented for arranging such an interesting show. Jimmy Serendi of Case 5 is Chairman of the affair.

## Inter-Department Bowling League

In one of the better played games of the season, the Electrical Department, with Bill Meehan rolling a 378 set, took over the Plating Room two games to one. C. Napolitano and Dan Samela stood out for the losers with 377 and 370 sets.

North Mill Finishing despite 603-game bowed to Fuse Assembly losing two out of three. In this set Chinky Dobkins starred.

Nick DiNicola rolled a 403 set to aid Case Shop in handing a three-game shutout to East Rolling Mill.

Planning Office hitting 1727 for three games were easy winners over West Machine Room. An inspired Tube Mill Team defeated Chucking; Hot Forge won against Truckers; and Chucking Jrs., downed the Cutting Room.

## The Scovill Table Tennis Team



Three members of the SERA Table Tennis Team, which expected to take on outside outfits in the near future, pose with a badminton player, Tony D'Urso, on the left. The team players are Mike Kuba, fourth place, Felix Longo, first place, and Mike Exarhou, third place in the ping-pong tournament at the SERA Center, Wednesday evenings. Badminton is played on the same evenings. All Scovillites who are interested are invited to participate.

## More Than A Million Smokes Sent Abroad

A total of 1,410,000 cigarettes and 3,600 packs of smoking tobacco have been sent to fighting men overseas through the activities of the Scovill Employees Cigarette Committee, according to the report of the Committee issued this week.

Shipments of smokes paid for by Scovillites have left every service port of embarkation to men on the world's far-flung fighting fronts. The Committee has in return received 2,000 cards of thanks and appreciation from the men in the battle areas.

In addition the Scovill Committee has treated wounded servicemen in hospitals in this country to smoking pleasure. A total of 30,000 cigarettes have been sent to Newington; 42,000 to Cushing General Hospital and 360 holiday gift packages to Old Farms at Avon.

An itemized list of the receipts and expenditures and other data will be published in *THE BULLETIN*.

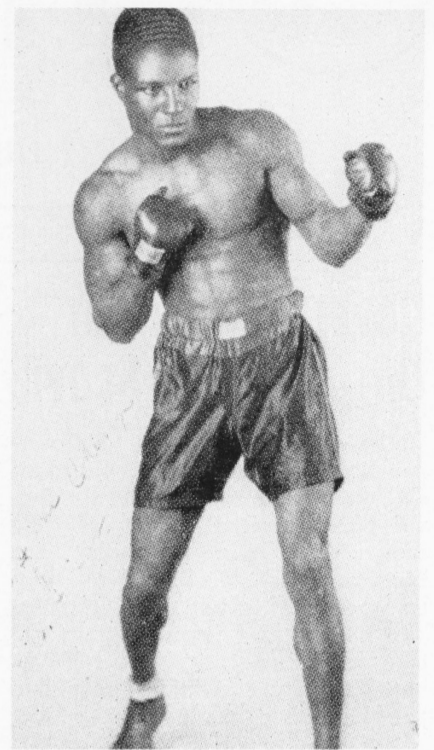
Members of the Committee, who met last week, are Chick Toletti, Chairman, Earl Odell, Co-Chairman, Joe Brenneis, Cashier, Georgianna Tabshey Secretary. Homer Senior is Treasurer.

The Committee derives much satisfaction from its work of administering this fund, which was in the main built up by quarters contributed in the plant-wide drive in October 1943.

## SERA Forum Has Lively Session

Members of the SERA Forum held an interesting meeting last Wednesday. Papers were read on a variety of subjects. The instructor Miss Mary Martin discussed and demonstrated the use of pantomime in effective speaking. A panel discussion on aspects and implications of peace-time compulsory training will be held Wednesday at 8 P. M., in the Spencer Block Conference Room.

## Scovill's Al



In this corner we have Al Gainer from Case 5, former New England champion, who faces Petroazio at the SERA Smoker tomorrow. The three-round go looks like great fun.

## Bowling Notes

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Blueprint is leading Button Eyelet by 3 games with 29 wins and 11 losses. Margie Hutsler, Special Training, is still leading the averages with 96.18.

Plating Juniors is leading Case 1 by 6 games in the Men's Inter-department League. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 114.25.

On December 6 the Scovill men in the Dusty League bowled Waterbury Manufacturing and won 2. They lost the first game by 1 pin. Their games were 576, 585, 563, a total of 1724. Harry Lauderman was high with 354.

In the Girls' Dusty League, Scovill girls are still leading by 8 games. On November 30 they bowled Oakville Pin and beat them 3 games. On December 7, they were scheduled to bowl U. S. Rubber.

## Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

Louis Savino, Grinding, should feed his dog more often. Louis shot a rabbit; the dog instead of retrieving, sat down and ate the darn thing. Sometime later Louis flushed a pheasant. The dog chased the pheasant who refused to fly but actually outran the dog.

Charlie Bogaert, Blanking went rabbit hunting at Woodtick dressed as a jockey. "What's the idea, Charlie, going to ride the rabbit or were you looking for a horse?"

Members: Please make your returns on the "Lee Wulff" tickets immediately either by phone or mail. We cannot guarantee you a reservation unless you tell us — so phone or write now giving the number on the back of your ticket.

There were some crackerjack perches among the fish put into Woodtick Lake December 3, more than a hundred measured sixteen inches or more. To protect these fish until next Spring and Summer angling season, the Lake as in the past will not be opened to ice fishing.

## Board Will Re-Examine Benefit Claims

### Social Security Agency To Aid Employees Over Sixty-Five

The Social Security Board announced that upon request it will re-calculate the amount of old-age and survivors insurance benefits payable to once-retired workers who have returned to work, and include credit for wages received since the benefits first were claimed. In some cases this may result in higher benefits than were originally payable.

The board announcement emphasized that such increases would result only for workers who are 65 or older and who have once claimed benefits and subsequently have earned wages in jobs covered by the Social Security Act.

If higher pay has boosted the average

monthly wage in covered employment above what it was when these workers originally retired, they can have their benefits refigured when they retire again. It is impossible, the announcement said, to estimate the size of this group. At present there are approximately 66,000 once-retired workers in jobs that became open to them as a result of the war effort.

Another group of less than 10,000 is made up of those who "froze" their benefits upon reaching age 65 in the belief that lower pay in the future might reduce their benefit amount. These kept on working and none has drawn benefits. In many instances higher pay than they expected to receive will justify higher benefits, when they decide finally to retire.

The board said its announcement is not to be construed as permitting workers to draw benefits while they work in covered employment. The law requires that benefits be suspended for any month in which the worker earns more than \$14.99 in covered employment.

Generally the worker will gain no advantage by filing a claim to "peg" his benefit as long as he continues to work at pay equal to or above his average during the past eight years (since the Social Security Act became effective). The advantageous time will be when the worker's pay starts going down because of illness, loss of time from the job, loss of a job, a direct pay cut, or for any other reason. Whenever that happens, the board advises, the worker should consult his nearest office.

## Joe Robillard Is A Born Collector

### Former Truck Driver Has Quite A Bric-A-Brac Assortment



Joe Robillard, National Acme and Broaching Department, looks over part of his assortment of bric-a-brac representing a decade of diligent collecting. Included are slag milk pitchers, old fashioned shaving mugs, pipes, ear rings, buttons and other relics or mementos.

When J. L. Robillard was a boy of twelve he lived for a time with his grandfather who operated a Connecticut Yankee swap shop. He was fascinated with the interesting array of merchandise that used to move in and out of the shop.

About ten years ago, Joe who now works in the National Acme and Broaching Department, began collecting bric-a-brac. He never cared much for furniture, probably owing to the fact that he was in the furniture moving business for years.

Among his most prized possessions are a number of old daguerreotype pictures manufactured by Scovill. Some of the items of Joe's collection are an English silver tureen, many decorative buttons, old books including one written by P. T. Barnum and one dated back to colonial days.

Joe is fond of his flint-lock shot gun, ear rings, shaving mugs, paper weights, pitchers and other articles. He likes to talk about the 1878 City

Directory which contains a Scovill advertisement listing products of the Company in those days. Among them were buttons, burners, and bustles.

Joe used to make a specialty of buying and selling antique glassware.

He has been at Scovill for two years. His daughter is Genevieve Robillard a nurse in the Main Hospital.



We received a V Mail from Sgt. Frank Sutton in China. He sent in his change of address and said "in order to keep the Nips moving we must keep moving also." Frank sends his regards to the gang in Case 1.

From New Guinea, Stanley Crane S 2/c sends his thanks for *THE BULLETIN*. He sends his regards to Electric Anneal and Case 1. Also in New Guinea is Pfc. Albert Uscavakas who sent us his new address.

We received a letter from Pvt. Sam Paulone who seems very happy. He says, "It is good to see what is going on back there at Scovill and seeing how much Scovillites are doing for the war effort. Please send my regards to the gang in Fuse Wash."

### The Boys In France

Several of the boys in France dropped us a line to let us know everything is O. K. From Cpl. Tom Brophy, "You are doing a grand job back there and I'm proud of the record Scovill has made. Remember me to all in Chucking." From Ben Savage, "A quick hello to you busy people in Scovill. I am very proud to have worked in Scovill which is doing such a wonderful job to help us to a speedy victory. I also appreciate the cigarettes that are being sent to me." S/Sgt. Stanley Balcauskas sent holiday greetings and also a change of address.

George A. Green, AMM 2/c, tells us that he has been receiving *THE BULLETIN* for about two years now and it gives him great pleasure. He says, "I'm proud of the fact that I was once a member of Scovill."

## Chucking News

### Second Shift

By The Five Big Peppers

Best wishes to MICHAEL SKRIP who left us to go in the service.

BENNY, FRANK, JOHN and RAY certainly enjoy their hot chocolate these nights.

Congratulations to ANGIE GEMINO who celebrated her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently.

We hope you like your new job, LOIS. Did you say cigarettes?? See NICK SANTA BARBARA.

MARY TEDESCO and ESTELLE ZDANOWICZ boosted the War Bond Sales in Chucking by each buying a \$1000 bond.

If you have any political problems you'd like solved, see LOU CLOCKER.

## North Mill News

By Scottie Surgener

We of the North Mill extend our deepest sympathy to the family of SGT. FRANCIS O'REILLY who was killed in action.

What brought on that greenish hue to your face, JOHN NAVE? It couldn't have been the corn cob pipe?

One man who doesn't worry about the cigarette shortage is "WILL" JACKSON who has a great fascination for "Italian Stogies."

Come on, boys, roll your own and keep our fighting boys smoking.

We are sorry to hear that MRS. SCHILLARE is leaving us. She is taking a much needed rest.

The new checker, VIVIEN WYLIE, seems to be a likeable person. We wish her well in her new duties.

The speal given by HARRY COLE, WARD HOBBI, JR., MRS. RUTH TRUELOVE at the Rally for the Super Sixth should get results. These people really poured the truth.



### First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Hats off to the Flora Dora girls.

MARY PAPAARAZZO'S son Louis is home on furlough after spending thirty-four months in the South Pacific.

BLANCHE MEO'S son Bob was home from overseas recently.

What happened to AL Saturday night? He went home with a stove and three rolls of linoleum.

MAE ROONEY spent a week in Providence, Rhode Island.

## Some Bright-Eyed Youngsters



Bright-eyed Johnny Roberge is posing one for us. He is the son of Romil Roberge who is a toolsetter in the Hot Forge Department. Little John is one year old.



This is Edmund Joseph Brucato, Jr. His daddy is employed as a supervisor on Davenport machines in ASMD. Ed, Jr. is twenty-three months old and is one of those blue-eyed blondes.



By Jack Driscoll

JOE SMITH in a hot conversation over how long a person could stay under water, said seven minutes at the most. ANGELO TESTA tells of a fellow he knows who went down a year ago and hasn't come up yet.

RALPH MOCCILO says he doesn't like rhubarb because it's celery with high blood pressure.

This reporter wishes for the speedy return of two of his friends who are incapacitated, namely CHICK SULLIVAN and JOE AYOTTE.

MADLINE CAGGIANELLI, my ghost writer, celebrated her cute little birthday recently and her friends gave her an umbrella.

ART PICARD went to the show recently and when he reached in his pocket for the ticket, guess what he found?? A lamb chop!

NICK GRIFFIN and the missus attended a house party at BILL SCHUSTER'S house on Pearl Lake Road. "Why sure he was o.k. the next day!"

Correction:- Last week I made a mistake when I said that JAMES SAGINARO bought only two twenty-fivers. I meant to say he bought two \$50-Bonds. JIM is the old-time referee and swell. How could I be so stupid????

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### Three Years Ago Today

Three years ago today, Germany, drunk with her European triumphs, declared war on the United States.

As a result the peace-loving Americans found themselves at war with the world's most formidable aggressors.

When war was thus thrust upon us, we were united in our determination to see it through to a finish. We threw our resources, our strength and our determination into the fray. And as a result Hitler, as well as Tojo, rues the day he brought us into the war.

Gone now are the aggressors' dreams of winning and imposing their hateful rule over us. They now fight, not as proud conquerors, but as desperate criminals at bay.

They now cling to a forlorn hope that if they hold out long enough, we may weaken. Our servicemen show no sign of weakness as they plod their slow hard roads to Berlin and Tokio.

We on the home front have made a great team with our fighting men, and together we have pushed the aggressors back handing them defeat after defeat. But they still show no signs of collapsing under our repeated blows.

The quickest victory depends on what we do on the home front — and especially on the production lines.

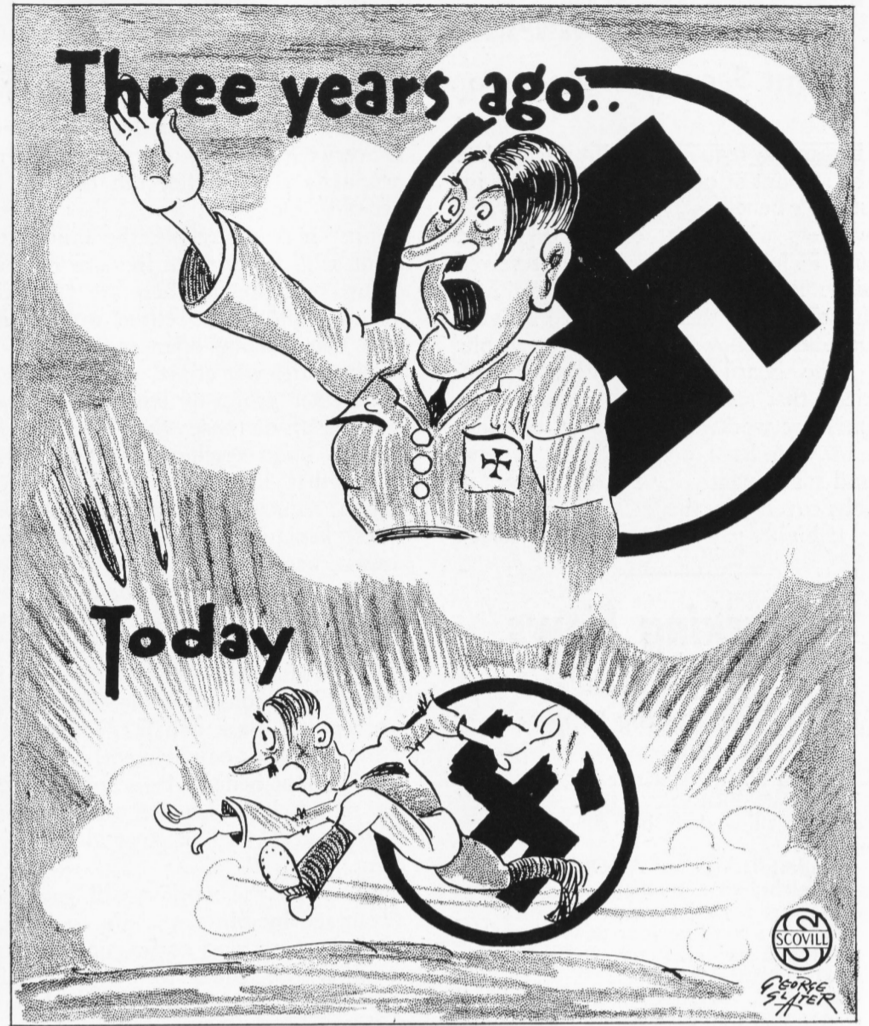
Here at Scovill, we are engaged in a great task of supplying much needed munitions. We have done a remarkably good job in meeting and surpassing many of our quotas.

But we must absolutely do more. We must now increase our efforts, for we know that although our fighting men have gained much ground, the enemy fights back with great skill and ferocity.

These are facts. And they mean that we must step up production. We must fight the insidious enemies of absenteeism and over-optimism.

We still hate war. But our hatred for tyranny and political slavery is greater, and is matched only by our love of liberty.

Victory with lasting peace is our grandest dream. To speed victory, we must step up production. To save lives, we must turn out greater and greater amounts of munitions. To win decisively we must work — work as our heroes fight.



### Wintertime Calls For Safer Driving

Chairman Of Transportation Asks For Car Conservation

By Joe Burns, Transportation Committee Chairman

We are nearing the end of 1944 with some 1,500,000 less cars than we entered it with. We are also approaching the season of greatest driving hazards — the winter.

As pointed out recently in THE BULLETIN, traffic accidents in the snow belt last winter caused the mileage death rate to climb sharply.

Each motorist, therefore, should take an inventory of both his driving habits and the condition of his automobile for winter driving.

Care should also be taken to check highway and expected weather conditions. Speed should be reduced to conform to the road and climatic conditions that prevail.

Safe and sane driving conserves tires, gasoline as well as prevents wear and tear of your car. Here are some matters that should be attended to at once if not already attended to:

Has anti-freeze been put into your radiator? Are you prepared to keep a constant check on it in order to protect your motor?

Your battery should be in condition to stand up under the strain of cold weather and deliver the extra power for starting and longer lighting.

Brakes in good shape?

A good pair of chains ready for emergencies and slippery roads?

Defroster unit, heater, lights and windshield wipers should all be in tip-top shape.

On the other hand, driving habits are also in need of a checkup and correction. This includes both the road habits and the operational procedures. The first saves life, rubber and gasoline: the second prevents abnormal wear and tear on the motor.

Here are some common faults which you might check yourself for:

"Pumping" the accelerator — a cause of flooding engine, fouling spark plugs building carbon and retarding starting.

Failure to disengage the clutch when starting. This adds the extra burden of your transmission gears, churning through cold heavy grease, to that of your starter.

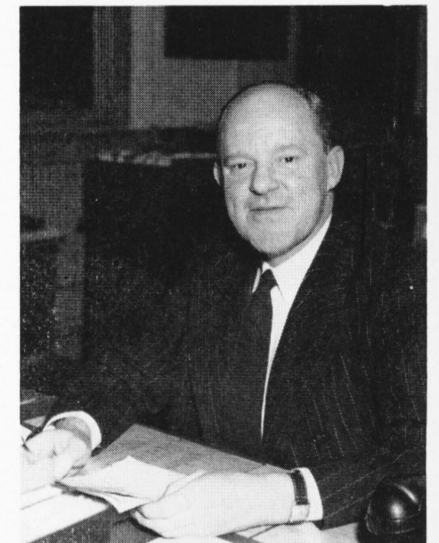
Over-use of the manually operated choke — hard on the engine, wastes gas and weakens the motor oil.

"Racing" a cold-motor. This needless habit has probably done more damage than any other. Cold oil will not circulate. Excessive wear on pistons, rings, and cylinder walls results.

Unnecessarily rapid acceleration is another bad habit. This one squanders gasoline, and is hard both on the engine and tires.

"Faulty clutching," riding the clutch, that is keeping it partly depressed while driving, is not only hard on the clutch lining, but also lowers motor efficiency.

Excessive running in first or second gears wastes gasoline. Starting in second, or skipping second by shifting from low to high, except under ideal conditions, causes abnormal wear.



Joseph Burns

### Darling Judy



Judy Ellen is the adorable youngster of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Damiani, Yale Avenue, and niece of Angeline Cavello of Fuse Assembly. Pretty Judy is four and a half years old.

### Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of November 27.

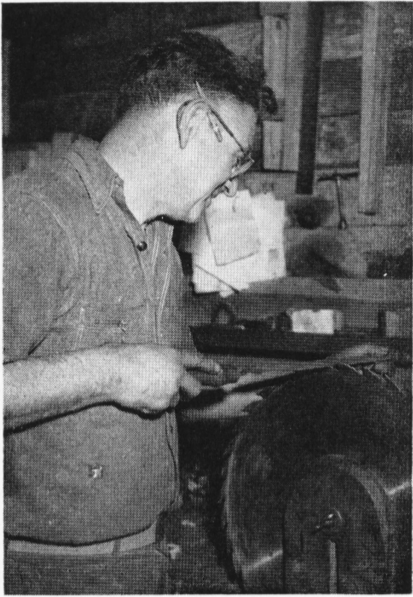
James LoRusso was assigned to the West Machine Room and Lloyd Russell to the General Training Room.

### The Boys Don't Take Time Off—Don't You

We've said it before and we'll say it again — don't take time off from your work to do your Christmas buying. To you, Christmas shopping may be important, but to those boys who will be fighting at Christmas, the ammunition you help to put out is doubly important.

But you still have two weeks. It can be done if you have your list made out beforehand and you don't go wandering around town without the slightest idea of what to get your family and friends.

## Keep Tools Sharp For Safety On Job



Joe Madigan, East Carpenter Shop, sharpens a circular saw to be sure that it will do a good and safe job. Dull tools waste time, do poor work and frequently cause accidents. Whether it is the kitchen knife at home or a shop tool, the rule is keep it sharp -- and use it right.

## First Aid Class To Study Chemical Burns

Burns and chemical burns and their treatment will be studied at tomorrow evening's session of the Scovill First Aid Class.

These classes are being held weekly in the Employment Office Waiting Room from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., Tuesdays.

First Aiders wishing to brush up on their technique or refresh their memories on this or subsequent subjects, are invited to attend.

## Service Veterans' Records Important

When a person leaves the military services to return to civil life it will become important to him to keep in a safe place all such papers and information relative to his service career and discharge.

Reason for care with these papers: Claims and requests for benefits will usually require certain information such as his serial number details of his discharge, and, in some cases, proof of the relationship of dependents.

In addition to the serial number, and discharge papers, other important records are: disability claim number, insurance policies, social security cards, selective service card, his own and family birth certificates, marriage certificate and the like.

## Don't Eat Like A Bird Especially At Breakfast

Breakfast time is fuel-up time, and with cold weather here you need more fuel. There is nothing like a good substantial meal to start the day's work off with a bang.

A cup of coffee and a doughnut are not a sufficient self-starter. After a night's sleep, during which there is no food intake, one needs a good breakfast.

## Take Care Of Your Health

By The Medical Department

A few weeks ago we made reference to the fact that our eyes are our most valuable physical asset. How careful of them are we?

Within the past month the Medical Department has seen two cases in which employees with mild eye irritation have used medicine prescribed for someone else as drops in their eyes. One of these cases will probably result in permanent injury to vision.

Our eyes are constructed like a camera, including a lens. But because

the eyeballs are too long, too short or uneven that which they see is not in focus. This along with failing vision in middle age is the common cause of poor eyesight, and poor vision causes accidents. Poor vision caused by the above conditions can be improved or restored by proper glasses. But it takes an eye doctor to fit glasses properly.

The smallest injury or scratch of the eye, if not treated immediately and properly, may lead to infection of the eye and result in diminished vision and often blindness.

When you hurt your eye or get something in it or when the eyes become inflamed report immediately to the Plant hospital or your doctor.

Time is an important factor in seeking treatment. Get immediate attention — but — don't let a friend or anyone else unqualified touch your eye.

If you are employed on a job where there is a large amount of dust or where the possibility of splashing chemicals, acids, molten metal or flying metal chips are involved — wear safety glasses — for this is what a blind man sees . . .



## Lower Heat, Save Fuel

The most effective way to save a considerable amount of fuel is to simply lower normal home temperature by a few degrees. The home that is usually kept at 70 degrees can easily be lowered to 65 degrees without any great discomfort to the family.

And your second period fuel oil coupons, don't forget, will become valid on December 18. Any first-period coupons will also remain valid.

## Credit Unions Help Scovill Bond Buyers

Another method in which Scovill Credit Unions are serving their members is by making available money for the purchase of War Bonds.

An estimate of 80 per cent of recent loans made by Credit Union 1 were made for the expressed purpose of buying Bonds in support of the Sixth.

The organization encourages this type of loans for investment in the United States of America. When these borrowers pay off their loans many will have increased their shares accounts through adding to these accounts with each payment.

## Library Offers Many Books On Business

The Business and Technical Department of the Bronson Library is a valuable public service available to all citizens. This section contains 2,500 books, and subscribes to 150 technical and commercial magazines.

These are available to Scovillites as well as all citizens for the asking. If you are seeking more technical "know-how" for your self-improvement, here is the place to get it.

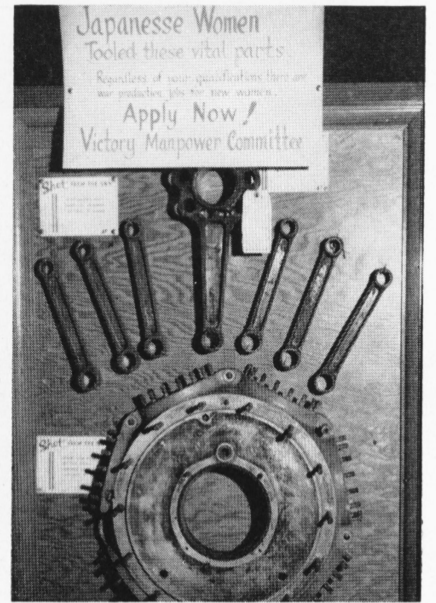
Borrowers may take out any of these books on the mechanics of our business and industrial systems, which are the wonders of the modern world.

## Books On Business And Industry At Library



Some recent books added to the Business and Technical Department of the Bronson Library. This department of your free public library offers unparalleled opportunity for Scovillites to keep abreast of the times on their job and to study the job ahead. It is one of several important features of your library with which you should be acquainted.

## Bombings Spur Japs To New Production



Examples of war production turned out by Jap workers, from a picture taken at the Shot-From-The-Sky Exhibit last Summer. Our B-29's are now trying to knock out their factories for an early victory.

Following one of the latest raids on Tokio by our B-29's, the Japanese war lords urged the workers to increased production. Already the Nipponese are working feverishly to turn out more and more munitions — and they can be expected to fight even more grimly and fanatically on both industrial and war fronts as we approach their homeland.

Scovillites who attended the Shot-From-The-Sky Exhibit, last summer, saw the fine war equipment that the Jap workers are turning out in support of their armed forces.

Well, we have to match and surpass that effort in support of our boys who are carrying the battle to the Pacific enemy.

Absenteeism fights for the enemy. Production fights him. Let's out produce him.

## Have You Got Your Christmas Seals?

Recently Tuberculosis Christmas Seals were delivered to about 17,000 Waterbury homes. Have you received yours yet? If not, it's not too late to secure yours and help win the fight against the great white plague that sabotages the health of the community.

Seals are now on sale at the offices of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, 35 Field Street, and in Self Service Boxes at all banks, Howland Hughes, Grieve Bissett and Holland, Miller and Peck, Bronson Library, Hotel Elton and Root and Boyd companies.

Christmas Seals pay dividends in terms of better health in your community. Remember eighty-five per cent of Seal sales money is used locally for fighting tuberculosis.

## Old Timers' Sick List

Joseph Tartaglio, Case 5; Elwyn T. Bradley, Employee Relations; and Rose Martin, Loading; are all out this week due to illness.

Charles Mosgrove, Case 4; Nellie Geddes, Packing A; Arthur Massicotte, Pipe Shop; and Catherine Jackson, Press 2; are back to work after short illnesses.

## Scovill's Display At The Power Show



This was Scovill's contribution to the 1945 Power Show sponsored by the sixteenth National Exposition of Power and Mechanical Engineering held in Madison Square Garden in New York from November 27 to December 2. Here, leading manufacturers of equipment and supplies for the power plant field displayed their products.

### Ed Corrigan Hospitalized

Edward C. Corrigan, RM 3/c, formerly of the Central Time Office, recently underwent a minor operation at St. Alban's hospital in Long Island, New York. He is now well on the way to recovery.

Previous to entering the hospital, Ed was stationed at Noroton Heights, Conn.

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

Dear Willie:

For years I have tried to cure myself of the bad habit of feeling delighted when some wise guy sticks his face in the mud. So far I haven't overcome it.

Last week Adam Cluck was in a hurry to get home. He always is in a hurry. Why he is in such a rush I never know. He never did anything after he got there. Anywhere he'd be apt to go, things would run just as smooth if he stayed home if you get what I mean.

Anyhow, on this particular night Adam was in and out, cutting corners and crowding folks quite a bit. Finally he cut one car so short they ran into a fence post and smashed a fender. Adam never noticed what he'd done and continued on his way.

When Adam reached home his wife met him at the door.

"The State Police called."

"Yes, what did they want?"

"They've arrested Bobby for drunken driving."

Bobby is their only son, twenty years old.

"Why that can't be, Bobby never drinks!"

"That's what he tried to tell them. He and Johnny Johnson had a bottle of beer between them, but the Police insist on it being the reason why he ran Johnny's car into a fence post."

"How did it happen?"

"Bobby says someone crowded him off the road. He never noticed who it was."

"Oh!"

Love,

Arza

The display shown above represents a good example of inter-departmental cooperation, for it was designed by the Art Department, built by the Carpenter Shop, finished by the Finishing Laboratory and the lighting equipment and wiring was installed by the Electrical Department.

The samples shown were supplied by the Mills, but were mounted on the exhibit by Anna Mulhern of the Loading Room.

A considerable amount of trucking and handling was involved in the setting-up of this display. Once it was erected in Madison Square Garden, the Sales Department was on hand to talk to visiting engineers about their condenser and heat exchanger tube problems, so by the time the show was completed, a number of Scovill departments had a hand in contributing to its success.

## Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

S/SGT. EDWARD ABBONDANDOLO, son of FRANK, lost his life recently while serving in Italy. He had received the Bronze Star for heroic achievement, the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

BERTHA THORNLEY was among the thousands of people who witnessed the commissioning of a new aircraft carrier in the Brooklyn Navy Yard on November 26. Her son, S 2/c Fred, has been assigned as storekeeper on the ship.

MR. and MRS. TONY URIANO recently celebrated their thirty-third year of marital bliss.

ROBERT SCHWENTERLY, our make-up artist and song stylist, lent a helping hand to the Loading Room show on December 9.

GRACE KELLY, S 1/c, celebrated her birthday yesterday.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Alfred F. Brown, Yard Department, as of July 12; Raymond Szczepanski, Special Training, as of December 3; Mary Dineen, Packing B, as of December 6; Philip Gaudiosi, Blacksmith Shop, as of December 7; Esther Mazzei, Fuse Assembly, as of December 7; and Izauro Branco, Casting Shop, as of December 9.

## Case 5 News

First Shift

By Gloria and Jim

BILL LUNDON left Case 5 for Uncle Sam's Army last Wednesday. Best of luck up there in Fort Devens, BILL.

EMMA LEONARD sends regards from Florida. She is visiting BOB, her husband.

We all miss VERA and MARY who are both recuperating from an illness.

HELEN NORMAN, our cafeteria girl, has a motto, "Service with a smile."

SANDY S. looked pretty snazzy at the dance at the SERA Center.

Our sympathies to EDDIE MASONE who recently lost his father. Also to LLOYD whose mother passed away.

HELEN received birthday wishes this week from all.

We would like to say "welcome back" to ANN who left us for a short time.

CAROLINE and LEON FRENCH celebrated birthdays December 1.

PEGGY and MARGARET celebrated birthdays December 5.

We are sorry to hear that AL WOODRUFF'S wife is ill. We hope your wife recuperates soon, AL.

## Lacquer Room

First Shift

By Adeline

Our foreman wishes to thank all the employees who so thoughtfully presented the department with those beautiful American flags and standards which now grace our Honor Rolls and War Loan exhibits. And a special thank you to GIACOMO TROISI, Chairman of the Flag Committee.

Congratulations to PEG O'KEEFE who is celebrating a birthday this week.

Have you noticed PRISCILLA GEE'S new dungarees? Pretty nice, eh?

MARY STACK and ANN SPINELLI are out due to illness.

Second Shift

By ?

We're glad to see you back to work, ESTHER, and we're mighty happy to know you've had a wonderful time while your husband was home on leave.

We'd like to extend our congratulations to PAULETTE HEBERT who will be walking up the aisle this coming January.

Did you notice, girls, the smiles ALBINA MARKS has been flashing lately?

We welcome a new employee to our group — VICTORIA YANKOWSKI. We hope you'll enjoy your work here, VIC.

JOE and IRENE are almost ready to give Eleanor Powell competition.

## Gloria And Jimmy Write For Case 5



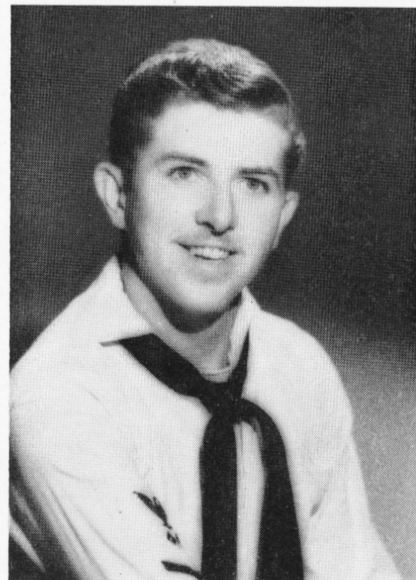
Gloria Hoben and Jimmy Serendi have been reporting for Case 5 for about the last three months. They get their news by just being nosy and a good column they write too.

Gloria Hoben, Jimmy Serendi's partner in writing news from Case 5, came to work in Scovill June 28, 1944 as an inspector. She is originally from Pennsylvania, having been brought up there. Gloria spends two nights out of every week writing to about thirty-five servicemen. She bowls and is fond of dancing.

Jimmy Serendi came to work in the North Mill October 3, 1940 and on June 4, 1944 he was transferred to Case 5 as a jitney driver. Jim is in charge of recreation out in Case 5 and as far as sports go, he's an exceptionally good bowler. He likes to play setback, pinochle and he doesn't believe in dancing. Jim is married and has two children, James, Jr., and Diana Lee. His wife, Elizabeth, is formerly of Case 4. A brother, Thomas, works in Lacquer and his sister, Anna, is also employed in Case 5. He has two brothers in the service, Pvt. Samuel, who was overseas for thirty months but it now in a Boston hospital and Cpl. Carmine, who is somewhere in Italy.

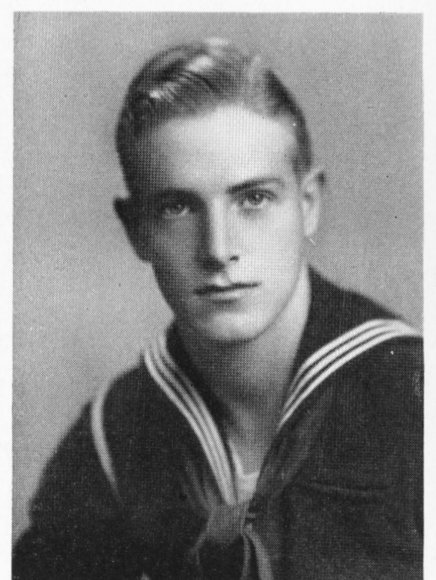
As Gloria told us, she and Jim get their news by just being plain nosy but we think they make a good team.

## The Boys In The Service



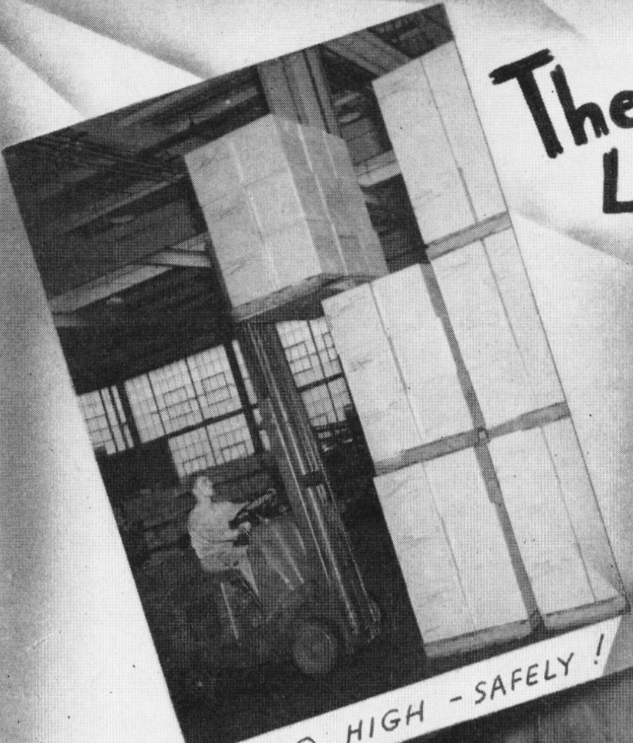
George Carroll SM 3/c is a former employee of the Eyelet Room. George has been in the South Pacific fourteen months. His mother, Catherine Carroll, works as an inspector in Case 4. Sis Kay works in Waterville.

Fred Thornley S 2/c is the son of Bertha Thornley of the Chucking Department. Fred has been assigned to the 60-million-dollar aircraft carrier, Bon Homme Richard. His mother, Bertha, attended the commissioning recently.

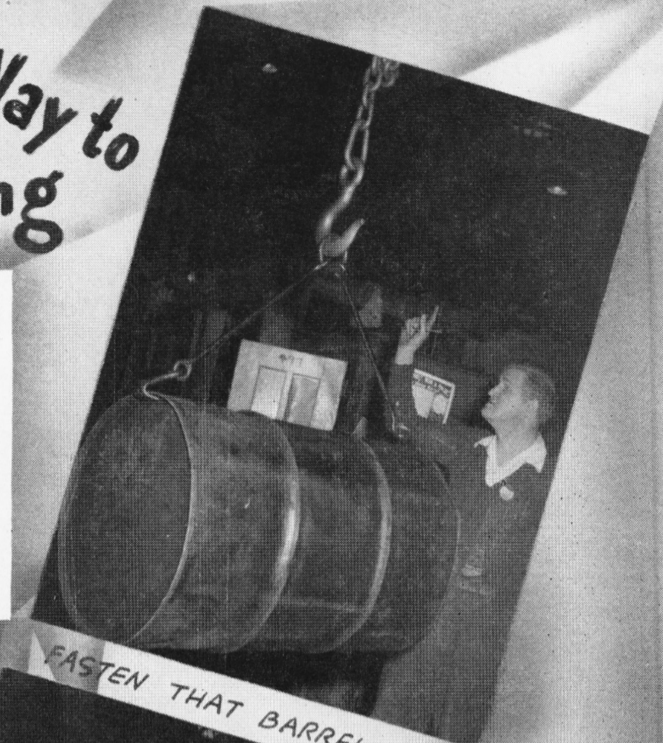


# There's a Right Way to Lift Everything

Whether it is a pencil in an office or a ton of metal in the Casting Shop, the right way is the safe way. Whenever you are about to lift material or work, think a moment, follow the rule and do it right. Faulty lifting can hurt you or it can hurt those who work with you. If you are in doubt, ask your foreman or supervisor for advice.



GO HIGH - SAFELY!



FASTEN THAT BARREL WELL!



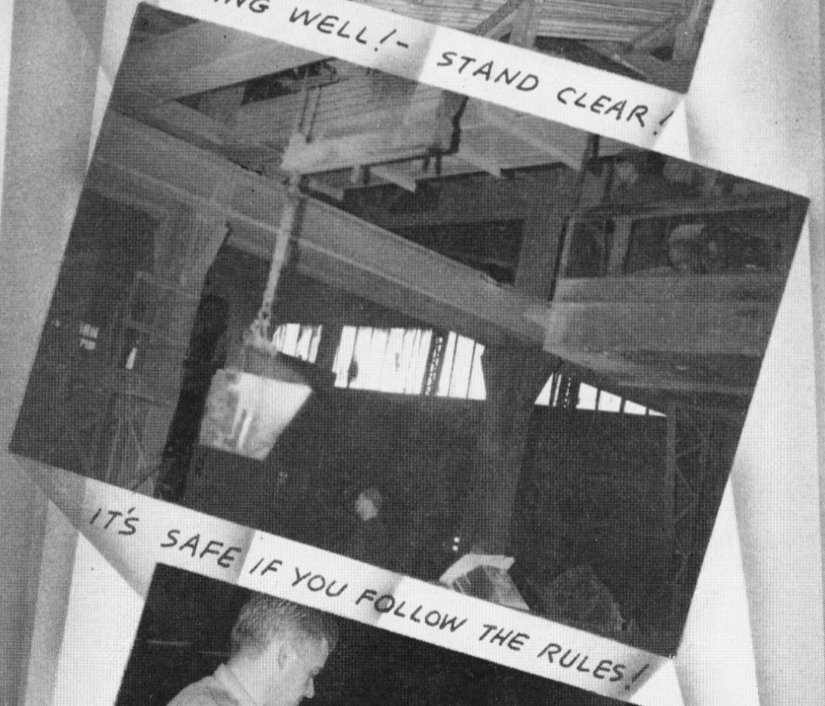
THEY'RE HOT - KEEP THAT HAND AWAY!



SLING WELL! - STAND CLEAR!



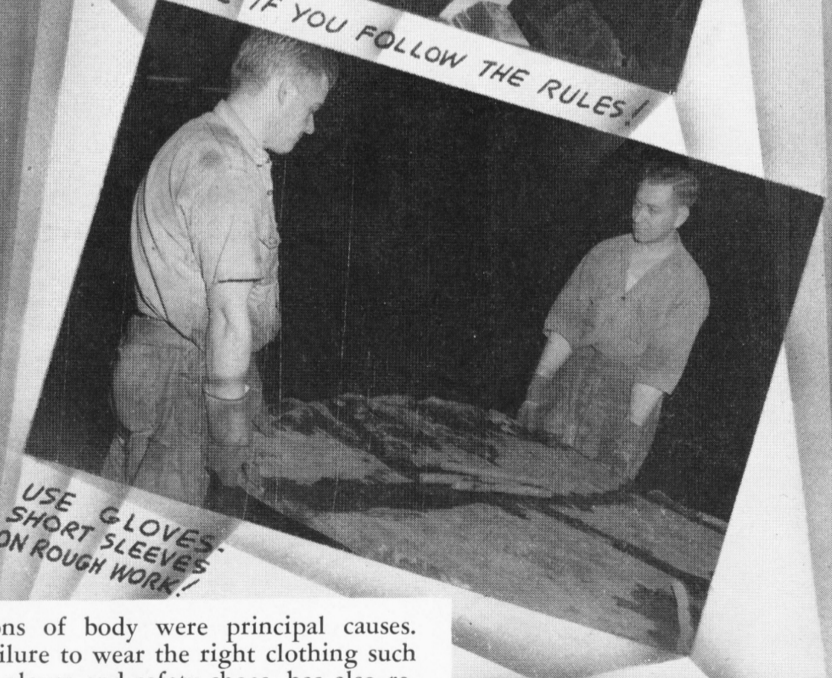
KEEP YOUR BACK STRAIGHT!



IT'S SAFE IF YOU FOLLOW THE RULES!



WATCH OUT FOR THOSE SLIVERS!



USE GLOVES. SHORT SLEEVES ON ROUGH WORK!

Here are some facts about lifting accidents: One-quarter of all plant injuries are caused by unsafe lifting. Such habits as carrying too heavy a load, unsafe gripping and wrong positions of body were principal causes. Failure to wear the right clothing such as gloves and safety shoes, has also resulted in serious injuries. Learn the Safety rules and follow them always.

# Are These The Champion Bond Solicitors ? Who'll Beat These Case 5 Bond Sellers In The Super Sixth ?



Really super solicitors are these people on the second shift in Case 5. Left to right are Marco Rosa, Umberto Trinca, Marie Jacovino, Chester Stuart, Anna Thayer, John Langlais, Casimer Ropelewski, Barney Powell and James Tucker. They lined up second shift employees in Case 5 and came through with 100% participation in the Super Sixth Bond Drive.

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! HARRY WABUDA has been promoted to First Sgt.

Because of the fact that his property is right on the boundary line, BOB ROBERTSON has to pay his taxes in Middlebury as well as Waterbury. Confusing, eh?

Belated congratulations to the FRED KRASNOVSKY'S on their fifth wedding anniversary December 1.

PERLA LIBERATORE who is studying languages received a Reader's Digest written in Spanish from her soldier brother.

You are all invited to the super duper Christmas party given by our department at SERA Center, Tuesday, December at \$2.15 per.

Does your cigarette taste different lately? Well the ones that JIMMY LAVIANA smokes do.

Our sympathies to HENRY CARLSON who has suffered a broken shoulder caused by a fall on an icy pavement.

Seen at the Quaker Inn was MORTIMER HILL enjoying himself no end.

That must have been quite a reception given for HARRY SHAW'S son PAUL.

## The Lezottes



This is a group of the Lezotte Family. Mrs. Cecille Lezotte is an employee of the Loading Room, with her two daughters, Frances and Doris and son, Lawrence, Jr. Daddy works in the Chucking Department.

In record time nine Bond solicitors on the second shift in Case 5 rounded up 100% participation in this Drive.

At the time we went to press \$18,975 worth of pledges had been received and a good 80% of it has already been collected.

This super soliciting calls for a round of cheers — not only for the salesmen but for all the second shift employees who dug down and pledged themselves for extra Bonds.

Now let's see if these people will remain the champion solicitors. They should serve as an incentive for all Bond sellers to get in there and pitch — nothing short of 100% should be their goal.

## Closing Room

Tack Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

MARY ROZDILSKI does quite a bit of reading in her spare time.

ASSUNTA LURITO'S hobby is crocheting and also knitting.

We wish CHARLES ARBO the best of luck having completed boot training.

BERTHA ROUSSEAU recently entertained the girls by treating them to a Hot Dog Roast.

We would like to congratulate EDITH FURFARO who was the first to purchase a Bond in the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Wonder who is always untying JOE ROTELLA'S apron.

Yours truly was teased plenty about her pictures on the wall.

TONY ZIELSKI keeps track of the Bond whistles every day. Our thanks to him.

## Closing Machine Section

By Rose Spatafore

SEAMAN CHARLES ARBO paid us a visit recently and was welcomed by all. Since his visit was so near Christmas, FOREMAN WILLIAM WALTON presented him his gift from the Servicemen's Fund.

JOE LoPRESTI says if he wins the car in the Bond Drive Contest, he'll sell it. MARY ROCCO accepts the offer.

Seen taking in the "Ice Follies" at New Haven were MARY ROCCO, MARY SARNI, and HELEN SIRIGNANO.

Our Timekeeper, LENA PISANI, sure is smiling. Her brother, ANTHONY, is coming home for Christmas.

## Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

Many in our department have been celebrating birthdays this past week including ANGIE PLASKY, MARGARET GALVIN, JOE TARTAGLIA, CATHERINE IORIZZO and VIRGINIA LARIVEE.

BETTY GERARD sprained her ankle this past week end and is at home.

HELEN SHODOLSKA has left us for the morning shift but I think her heart is still here. We miss her very much.

RITA PARISI spent the weekend in New York.

MR. and MRS. JOHN MARRONE attended the wedding of their niece SYLVIA, daughter of MRS. LENA ROTTUEAU in New York. LENA was a former employee.

## Fuse Assembly

Department 98 Waterville

By Gertie Byron

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS PALLADINO on the birth of a son.

The boys should take an example from LOUIS SANTA BARBARA, JR.; he invested his pay in a war bond. That's the spirit.

JACK PANDOLFE is also known as Frank Sinatra by a certain "miss."

MIKE PARZIALE, if you get a truck we'll all ride home with you.

If you ever listen to LEONARD RINKAVAGE croon I'm sure you would say he's another Bing Crosby.

Newcomers to our department are JACKIE REARDON and JOHN MONAHAN. The welcome sign is out.

## Radio Room Flashes

By Dorothy Hackensen

\$1000 Bond Buyers are FRANK COVIELLO and JOSEPHINE GIOR-DANO. \$100 buyers are ERNEST MOELLER, OLGA PRESLOPSKY, ELIZABETH FENTON, MINNIE GENOVA, HELEN YANCZARSKA, JANE RIETDYKE, ANN DOW, JOHN SULLIVAN, MARGARET REARDON and JAMES MARCIANO. \$150 buyer was MILDRED WARNER.

The Bond raffle was won by MARY QUILTER.

The girls sang happy birthday to LORRAINE McGRATH and MINNIE GENOVA.

Glad to see HELEN CLUNEY back after her recent illness.

Who gave JEAN GROVER the pretty skelton ring? The gang wants to know.

SAM CAPPELLA is whistling the Christmas song, Jingle Bells. He wants Santa Claus to bring him a drum and a fife so he can join the drum corps.

Correction on last week's bowling: MICKEY CICCIO'S average, 107, and PEGGY ROBERTS, 99. High single EVA VARANELLI, 118.

## Pfc. Collin Dies In Action, Brother Hurt



Pfc. Albert Collin, who entered the service from the Box Shop June 12, 1942, has been reported killed in action in Italy September 28. He trained at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma and left for overseas service August 1943.

## Boots Nuts And Packing-A Rooms

By Marie Velte

With Christmas so near, we are kept busy looking at all the pretty things everybody is buying for everybody else.

After being in the Army for three years of which he spent most of the time on foreign soil, BERNICE ROBERT'S brother got a medical discharge and the family sure is happy to have him back.

DORA W. is sick with ---. Well, I can't spell it, but she can't talk. Hope she'll be well soon.

To ROSE LUCIAN we wish lots of luck and a speedy recovery. ROSE now is confined to the hospital.

MARTHA is having a job, keeping up the average of her bowling team.

The new GI Wives Club that is being formed at the YMCA is of much interest to JOAN BEEBE. JOAN is secretary of the club.

BERT TRAVERS was in to see us again.

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris

We would like to welcome to our room SUZANNE and ELEANOR STRAKAUSKAS. Also JULIA HEALY.

MARY POLLETO who comes from the night shift is working days now.

S/SGT. ERNEST MEDHURST and HELEN MEDHURST made a surprise visit.

Birthday greetings to NELLIE BARANAUSKAS on December 16, DONNA REYNOLDS December 17, and JEAN OSTROSKI December 18.

Belated birthday greetings to ELEANOR STRAKAUSKAS on December 6.

Singing and dancing was given by RUBY CONROY and Hula dancing from our quiet little girl, NELLIE BARANAUSKAS.

We would like to express our sympathy to KAY BEERS on the recent death of her father.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

STEVE PONZILLO and JIMMY GARDNER are the latest to join the "my car's on the bum" club.

During the noon hour a sign should be placed over the tool crib reading "CATHIE and DOT'S Tea Room." Did you ever try a cup of their brew? I'll have two lumps in mine, please.

BILL McKENNA is now an official member of the Black Gang.

We hear that when HOMER Boucher was in New York he brought back a piece of the Brooklyn Bridge as a souvenir for TONY DeLALLO.

Birthday greetings to HENRY FRUIN December 15.



T/5 Cpl. Lucien Collin, brother of Albert, was wounded in action in France in August. He was hospitalized for a month but is now back in action. Lucien is a former employee of the Tube Mill.



## The Key Woman In Trucking

Mollie Collins Timekeeper—Dispatcher of Department



The voice of Mollie Collins is familiar to every purveyor and room foreman who does business with the Trucking Department. Mollie has been with the Department as timekeeper and office girl for the past twenty-eight years. She is assisted by Martha Bowman and Patricia Woods.

"Trucking Department, Mollie speaking."

That response is heard on an average of 200 times each day. It is heard in answer to purveyors and supervisors calling Trucking for help to move work-in-process or finished jobs to the Shipping Room. Some times it is a call to move furniture.

Mollie states that she derives a great deal of enjoyment from her job, and for the most part finds it pleasant to deal with the majority of the persons who call in. Most of these calls are of urgent nature and there are times when the callers are a bit impatient.

"They think we had truckers hanging on the wall ready to take down and land to them," she observed, adding "We manage to keep things moving, although war-time conditions have greatly increased our work."

Together with Martha Bowman and Patricia Woods, Mollie keeps the time for sixty truckers, nineteen elevator

men and five workers in Manufacturing Stores, who come under the supervision of Billy Aylward, Foreman of Trucking.

She is on the job every day and she is on time, stated Billy, who says that he has never known her to be absent from or late for work.

Mollie spends her spare time doing fancy needlecraft. She is also active in the affairs of the Girls' Club, of which she has been a member from the days that organization became plant wide.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We resumed our setback tournament last Monday night against the Casting Shop. At this writing the Rod Mill leads 17 games to 13. We expect to increase that lead considerably.

We had letters from ROCCO RINALDI, LEO FRANK and JOE KRUPSKI during the week. The boys send Christmas greetings to everyone.

Due to circumstances, RUSSELL (RUSTY) WILLIAMS is leaving us to go back out west. We are sorry to see him go and wish him the best of luck. Let's hear from you occasionally, RUSTY.

A story comes to my attention that is well worth passing on. One of our Bond solicitors was told if he brought in a pound of butter, he could sell a Bond. Needless to say the Bond was sold.

Now with the cigarette shortage on, more and more pipe smokers are appearing throughout the Mill. Every one is waiting for TOMMY RYEAL to bring in a pipe. Then we will have seen everything.

## Drill And Tap Notes

By Margo

MAE R., MARY G., ANNA P., and JOE P. have returned after being out sick.

ANN K., our timekeeper, and EVELYN G. celebrated birthdays this week and we all wish them many happy returns.

LARRY H. is sure happy these days. His brother is home on furlough after spending two and a half years overseas.

JULIA KELLIHER is on the sick list this week and we all hope to see her soon.

The gang was sure glad to see POP VALDEZ back with us.

JULIA KASLOW looks pretty nice with her new hair-do.

Our Department wishes to express its deepest sympathy to ANTOINETTE PIZZO whose brother lost his life in action.

## Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

MR. and MRS. ROMEO ROBERGE spent a weekend in New York. The best thrill of all claims ROMEO, was seeing Santa Claus in Macy's Department store.

MARY VARRONE is now back with us after a week of illness.

JOSEPH GIUSTO wants to thank the boys for seeing him off; and among them, JOHN SHANAHAN.

BILL STEPNEY'S son is expected home from the South Pacific any day now.

FRANK SHIMKUS took a day off last Sunday to go to New York to see the game. Had a good time they tell me.

PATSY DeBLASIO may be visited by the stork in January. Good luck, PAT.

## Electric Anneal News

By Evie

Our department was well represented at the Yale-Virginia game. A few of the boys were disappointed, eh, PAUL?

That was a quick exit RALPH made playing basketball Sunday. Better take up knitting instead, says BILL NEWTON, one of our professional bowling athletes. Hurry and get well, RALPH!

VINNIE CRISPINO, alias Broom 4, recently discovered that working days have their moments. Am I correct, VIN?

## Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

Plans are underway for a Christmas Party to be held at the SERA. See FRANK DRISCOLL for details.

Overseas mail received this week was a letter from CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA, also a Christmas card to the room from PVT. LOUIS ALBINO.

SANTA CLAUS arrived early for MARY AGNES LYNCH and presented her a new permanent wave.

Birthday greetings to ANN SHANAHAN.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. CHARLES MARCELLUS who celebrated their first wedding anniversary recently.

We will all miss CLARA BROWN who has left us. On the sick list are CHICK SULLIVAN and JOE AYOTTE. Hope you will soon be well again, boys.

Among the girls who started knitting mittens after seeing the lovely pair that NANCY made are JO MAYO, LEONA GROVER, ANN SHANAHAN, SALLY HADDAD. We are all anxious to see who will be the first to finish.

The girls are wondering where JACK MULVILLE got that pretty 1945 calendar.

## Wedded Bliss



Mrs. Frank Chipelo, formerly Rosa Ribas, is shown above with her husband who is with the Seabees. Rosa is formerly of the North Mill and her father, Ribas, is also.

## Machine Tool Room News

By Janice Strobel and Kay Bannon

ROCCO, TONY D., FRANK and DICK SCADDEN were the first visitors to the Ice Follies from our room. They were in the first row and FRANKIE swears the girls were smiling especially at him; TONY got so excited he ate the whole bag of peanuts without catching his breath; and DICK SCADDEN was drinking white cokes. ROCCO got more of a kick out of the boys than he did the show.

LOUIS PELOSI has not been sleeping too well nights with his second child, a boy, too. Well, LOUIS, you'll just have to show him who the man of the house is.

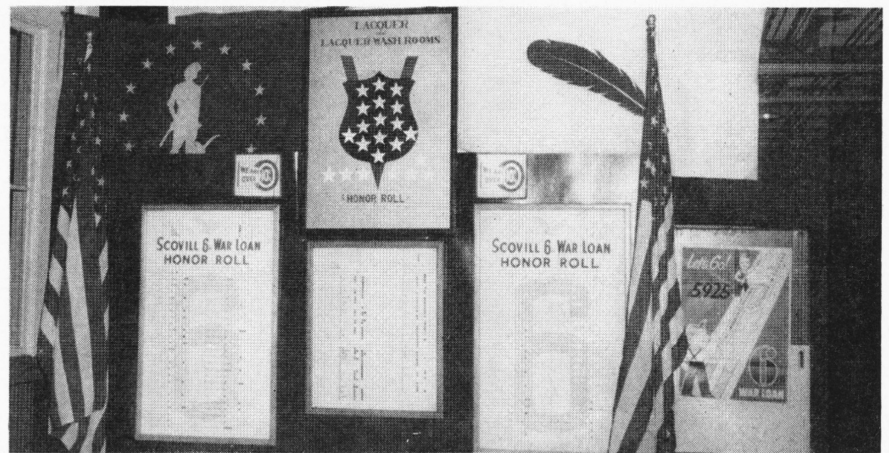
We are sorry to hear that PETE is ill. Hurry up and get well, PETE.

Who were the two persons in our room who celebrated their birthdays last week? Why the mystery, boys? By the way, CHUCK, how did you enjoy those cakes?

We wish to express our thanks to DICK BROWN, JANE O'CONNOR, and TONY G. for the wonderful job they are doing on the Sixth War Bond Drive.

LEO MUCKLE is on his vacation this week; he went hunting deer up in Massachusetts. Have a good time, LEO, and be sure and come back with something.

## Lacquer Departments' Honor Roll



Anna Egan, Chairman of the Lacquer Room Committee, sells Irene McMahon, a Bond for a quart of pennies.

Above is a view of the Lacquer and Lacquer Wash Rooms' Display of Honor. This display which typifies the war work of the Departments, contains the Service Honor Roll for twenty-two men in the Armed Forces, Treasury Minutemen flag for payroll participation, also records of the rooms' participation in the Red Feather Drive, and the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth War Loan Drives.

The employees in the Departments whose contributions bought the American Flags, are more than a little proud of their record of participation in the various war effort campaigns.

## General Training News

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during recent furloughs: PVT. ORRIN HUBBARD, LT. JAMES S. O'NEILL, HAROLD PETERSON MM 2/c and SGT. NICHOLAS STERE.

Letters were received from the following: CPL. EDWARD J. NEY is at Chanute Field, Illinois.

PVT. ROBERT H. KNICKERBOCKER is now at Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Meyers, Florida.

THOMAS DICKSON S 2/c is with a shakedown task group for the present.

FRANK KEAVNEY F 1/c is now at Carnegie Tech. Institute in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, waiting for a ship to be completed. He has been put in charge of the main engine room and spent last month at sea.

WILLIAM T. JOHNSON AOM 2/c writes from Key West, Florida.

EUGENE VANASSE S 1/c is now attending advance training school at Dearborn, Michigan after graduating from Gunners' Mate School, Sampson.

T/SGT. SAMUEL MCGILL has written from the east coast.

S/SGT. FRANK RADUKA has written from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

PFC. MICHAEL KILLIAN sends Christmas greetings from somewhere in Holland.

## Relax In These New Cozy Scuffs



Wouldn't you like a never-fail recipe for relaxation at the end of a long, active day? For sheer comfort, you will curl up in an easy chair and slip your feet into comfortable slippers — such as these crocheted scuffs of pearl cotton, decorated with lazy daisies. Besides being easy to crochet, these scuffs are rugged. You can wash them time and again.

Get your directions by calling or writing *The Bulletin Office*.

## Gay Trim Ideas For Your Living Room

You'll be surprised at how a bit of trim can perk up your living room. It costs little, goes on in a jiffy with paste, tacks or stitching and brings style to all sorts of home furnishings you'll not be replacing until peacetime.

If your oblong rug is worn at the edges, you cut it down to a nice oval and stitch contrasting fringe around the edge. Border a round table with the same fringe, if you like. Now a chair slip-on from the cover material piped with a narrow fringe.

Are your wastebaskets shabby? Cover them with wallpaper first, or decals on a fresh coat of paint. Then try a trim of pasted-on fringe — and they're really prettier than new!

## Headline News



Those holiday parties you have checked on your calendar will be here before you know it. If you want something extra pretty to wear on your hair, and we know you will, dress up your two or three Dache nets to go with your party clothes.

When you wear a simple black dress add to your smooth coiffure a black Dache net trimmed with potent pink yarn loop flowers and tack imitation paste buttons in the center of each for a festive note.

If you've made a romantic dress to wear when your beau comes home on furlough, cut out flowers from an extra piece of material and pin them Gisha Girl fashion at either side of the net.

Wearing a net will keep your hair not only neat, but exceedingly attractive and without a doubt it will attract compliments.

## Give Merry Gifts That Can Be Eaten

If you want to please your friends surprise them with something edible done up in Christmas finery. Load a wastebasket with your biggest, scrubbed Victory garden potatoes, onions and squash. Or make it a mending basket heaped with ruddy apples, golden cheeked pears, luscious grapes, juicy oranges and grapefruit and bananas. Now give it a jaunty topping for Christmas delivery.

Young and old love cookies. Fill a jar with holiday stars, trees, animals and Santas. A bow and cluster of pine cones finish off a fine eating gift.

They'll cheer at a fine big jar of your own canned peaches, pears or zippy, spiced fruit. You might wrap it with white cardboard, dolled up with decals labeling the contents. A pom-pom of red tissue paper on top or a perky bow flaunting a sprig of pine is effective.

## A Quick Quiz

Suzie commits three make-up mistakes. Can you find them? **TIME:** At the end of the day. **PLACE:** In front of Suzie's locker. **ACT:** Time is short so Suzie doesn't bother to remove her old make-up. In order to look fair she uses a powder a shade lighter than her complexion. Her lips she accents with a pretty Rascal Red. Then she blends on a contrasting shade of rouge. **FINALE:** Suzie thinks she's well turned out. What do you say?

**MISTAKES:** 1. Doesn't remove old make-up. (Suzie should! With a double cold-cream cleansing.) 2. Uses powder lighter than her complexion. (Oh no, Susan! It makes your face look "flour-dipped.") 3. Uses contrasting rouge and lipstick. (Suzie shouldn't. And neither should you! Lipstick and rouge must always match!)

## Here's The Way To Make Windows Shine

For the best results in cleaning windows use one of the solutions sold in most hardware or grocery stores or use warm water containing a little household ammonia, alcohol or vinegar. Alcohol and ammonia help cut greasy dirt on the pane. Vinegar helps loosen such dirt as road dust and smoke. In cold weather these solutions keep warm water from freezing on the glass.

For washing use chamois or a soft lintless cloth. Squeeze the chamois or cloth dry, then wipe the window from the top down. Dry the pane with a clean dry cloth and polish with soft tissue paper.

## Should Fat Burn

If fat in a kettle, pan or broiler overheats and bursts into flame, smother it but never pour water on it. The moment the flame appears, cover the pan completely with a wet towel or heavy wet cloth to shut off the air. Dousing water on burning fat causes it to spatter and spread.

If fat in the broiling pan of the oven catches fire, turn off the heat and keep the oven door closed until the flame smothers. To open the oven and take out the broiler only helps make the flame larger.



In another two weeks it will be Christmas and traditionally, hospitality is at its peak during the holiday season. In these busy wartime days it will be much easier to manage several small parties than one large one.

Also, if your home is small it is more pleasant if you invite only as

## Don't Waste Food At Your Table!

The best precaution against food waste at the table is to shed all "expansive" prewar food practices such as lavish entertaining, putting more food on the table than the family can eat, and urging more food on people's plates than they really want.

The slogan "clean plate" can literally mean that by discarding wasteful table manners such as not squeezing grape fruit for the last bit of juice, not tipping soup bowls for the last drop of soup, not picking up chops and chicken bones in our fingers, not soaking up the gravy on our plates with a small piece of bread.

These practices are justified now when food is scarce and when hundreds of our civilian allies are starving.

## Buying Fish?

Remember when buying fish that sunken eyes denote that the fish have been held for a time. Bright clear eyes and elastic flesh are the signs of fresh fish.

And oily fish like mackerel should be broiled or baked, not fried.

## For Holiday Parties



A spun rayon and wool fabric makes an afternoon dress of distinction when it's tailored with softening touches—accented with shining nailheads, like this one. This is a perfect dress for holiday festivities when you want to keep warm and look enchanting, too.

To help you understand what's what about rayon, call or write *The Bulletin Office* for the new leaflet "Things you should know about Rayon."

many as you can entertain at one time.

To do this stagger the hours of your party by inviting one group from 2:30 to 4, and another from 4 to 5:30 and so on.

Now the main consideration in planning refreshments either for your "drop in" guests or for planned parties is to keep them within your limitations of preparation and service. If you do your own work you can't be in the kitchen and entertain your guests at the same time, so serve food which does not require last minute fussing.

Christmas cookies, fruit cake, fancy Christmas breads together with fruit and nuts most people have at Christmas time can be served with coffee, mulled cider, a glass of wine.

Another thing which can be done easily is to have sandwich spreads made up. These can be arranged on a tray with crackers, slices of home made nut bread or orange bread so that guests can make their own sandwiches. Potato chips can be used in place of crackers and are delicious spread with almost any nippy sandwich spread.

## Clean And Pressed Clothes Are A Must

No matter how good a figure a woman has or how beautiful her face is, her good appearance is ruined by wrinkled, spotted and generally sloppy clothes.

Now your clothes should be cleaned regularly by a reputable dry cleaner and don't wait until the clothes stand up by themselves! Spots can be removed at once or as soon as possible with spot cleaning fluids. Brush your dress and then brush around the shoulders and all over it after you have put it on.

No matter how clean the dress is, if it isn't pressed, you'll still look mused and crumpled. Either press a dress before you hang it back in the closet, or plan the next day's ensemble the night before you put it on.

## Frosted Molasses Squares

These cookies are ever so good. Include them in the Christmas package you're sending to your soldier lad.

1/4 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup sweet milk  
2 cups flour  
1/2 cup molasses  
1-1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup nut meats

Cream shortening; add sugar and beat until light. Add egg and beat well. Add molasses and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add with milk. Add fruits and nuts. Pour in a greased pan. Bake at 375° about 12 minutes. Frost while hot. When cool, cut in squares.

## Waterville \$1,000 Bond Club



These Waterville Employees have either bought or sold to outsiders War Bonds of \$1,000 or more. They are from left to right Joseph Montambault, (retired) William Rooney, Jack Hebert, Michael Corbo, George Francis, Winifred Heintz, Stanley Stephens and Ludwig Carosella. Joseph Nardozi was also a member as of December 1. Several members are expected to be added. The Division is doing well and expects to go away over the top.

## Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members: MARY E. FOLEY, C.T.O.; DAISY HANCOCK, Development Laboratory; MARTHA KACHINSKY, Special Training; MARY LUCHINSKY, Chucking; MARGARET NEILSEN, Hot Forge; BETTY LOU WHITLEY, Special Training.

Council Christmas party will be held to-night at the Club Rooms, with BECKY KELLY, Employment, and MOLLIE KELLY, Hospital, as their special guests. MOLLIE COLLINS and FRANCES LANE, will be the hostesses for the evening.

EILEEN KNAUF, (formerly of Mill Production) Cadet Nurse, visited her friends recently, and is now stationed in New York.

CLAIRE SMITH, Teletype, was on vacation, week of November 11. LENA GARAFOLA, Tube Mill, spent a weekend in New York recently.

We wish loads of luck and happiness to NAOMI SCHILLARE, North Mill.

MARGARET FENSKE, Bulletin, was ill last week with a cold, and we hope she is well by this time.

## Norman Is Home

Department 748 of the Waterville Division was in a dither last Tuesday when Bernice Gorman received via telegraph the long looked for — "Arrive Waterbury 0400."

Through the courtesy of Ralph Bates, Bernice was whisked to the station with dispatch and a reproduction of the greeting in a local paper was proof of the happy reunion. Norman, a former co-worker, was a radar man on the ill-fated Princeton, and this is his first visit home in seventeen months.

## A Farewell Party For Kay



Kathleen Smith Gorman, clerical supervisor in the Central File, left Scovill recently and the girls gave her a farewell party. Standing left to right are Hermeline Phelan, Bertha Needham, Pat O'Connor, Muriel Ham, Amanda Giacomi and Shirley Sugrue. Seated are Dorothy Fisher and Kay.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

LORETTA CLARK has but one more Christmas gift to purchase ---- JO. L. has been suffering from typist's cramp ---- EILEEN NOONAN should make certain of people's identity when answering the phone ---- BETTY P. is the "fresh air fiend" of the Production Office ---- The snapshots of GEORGE WALTERS' little boy were very cute ---- TOM KELLY has quite a sense of humor and enjoys nothing more than a good hearty laugh ---- LIL COSGRIFF started to knit white mittens but is now making black ones ---- KAY FEELEY is quite an arabat when it comes to doing stunts on her desk chair ---- MARGARET HORGAN'S new coiffure is definitely becoming ---- Those of the office who attended the dance at the SERA Center Saturday evening had a very good time!

TED QUINN'S sweaters are the envy of the office.

A picture brought in by JIM WATERS of his handsome son and future daughter-in-law was admired by all.

The latest fad to hit the office is the wearing of "wedgies" which are comfortable as well as popular.

DON FREY looks as though he just got out of college since he has started smoking a pipe.

GEORGE WALTERS was the lucky winner in picking a team in the Army vs. Navy classic, and is looking forward to the day when he can see one of these games.

EILEEN NOONAN had an eventful weekend in Hartford recently. Is your shopping completed, EILEEN?

M. BAKER is doing her Christmas hinting early.

Reporter—Bert

The cold weather had BETTY ROSATO down for a while, but she is once more feeling fine and back with us, and we are happy to see her once more.

The welcome mat is out for DEATA AUGELLI who has returned from spending some time with her husband, hospitalized as a result of wounds received in action.

WALTER KNOX from way "up thar" in Plymouth has his blades broken in and we are looking forward to an exhibition of fancy skating.

MILLIE DiSTISO had the honor of being the first V-Mail bond buyer in Waterbury. The lucky person? — Why PHIL, of course!

Belated birthday wishes to EMMA ANTONELLI.

The girls are all buzzing about the coming Christmas party.

SUSIE RINALDI is sporting a very becoming hairdo.

There are still bonds to be bought to bomb the bums — so let's go!

Reporter—Esther

We were sorry to hear of MRS. IADAROLA'S bad fall recently and we wish her a speedy recovery, PAT.

Who is the Waterville jay-walker? Better be careful, BONER, that officer on duty is right.

JOE LAUDATE is keeping very busy buying Christmas presents for his family.

The thank-you card received from the WOODS' family was appreciated by all.

Wonder what happened to JOE NARDOZZIE last week. Where did he get the inspiration to bowl a 144 string?

We hope that ERNESTINE MUNSON has a speedy recovery from her illness.

Reporters—Del and Lil

Many happy returns of the day to MABEL SEAMAN and ROSE GALLI who celebrated birthdays recently.

ANN BRUDER gave her daughter a beautiful ring for her birthday — and two weeks ahead of time too.

BERNICE GORMAN is expecting her husband NORMAN home any day now. NORMAN was on the ill-fated Princeton.

AGNES CAMPBELL can't decide whether it is "rumba" or "rumbo" — and GERTIE and HELEN are the teachers.

MARY LAU and co-workers, NONIE CURLEY, ANGIE MASSE, and WINIFRED HEINTZ, are doing a splendid job for the Bond Drive in our department.

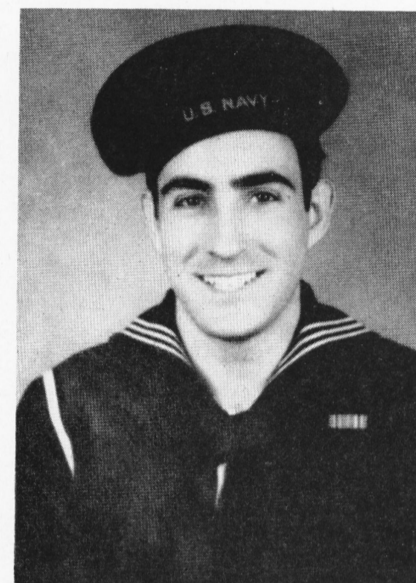
Congratulations to MR. and MRS. MOTTALINI on the arrival of their son. ANN was formerly of our department.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Belated birthday greetings to AGNES CROKE and DEATA AUGELLI.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ALFRED BOTELHO who recently celebrated their third wedding anniversary. S 1/C BOTELHO, who is somewhere in the Pacific, sent Olive a beautiful watch.

## Sailor Al



Alfred J. Botelho S 1/c is somewhere in the Pacific. His wife, Olive, works in Department 715 of the Waterville Division.

TEDDY OVERTON, LIDA WEST, I.P.E.NE JORGENSEN, and EMMA FRENCH helped MARY MULHOLLAND celebrate her birthday recently.

JO GENOVESE was mighty proud of her nephew whose picture appeared in a local paper last week.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

Sorry to see that ETHEL SHEIL is out sick and hope she will be back soon.

It has been decided that EVELYN BROPHY is by far the best Christmas shopper of us all. She did all of hers in one day and we are wondering if she will now help the rest of us.

KAY, PEGGY, LIBBY and ALICE tried desperately to meet one another at Fox's in Hartford the other day. Every hour or so they were looking for one another with the result that little shopping was done.

HAZEL is rather a stranger these days as she is working in the Bond Office. Poor LORETTA keeps asking for her.

LIBBY HOLIHAN received the most original letter we have ever seen and, if we know LIB, she will have an equally good answer.

A representative from the office was at the Seymour Firemen's Ball. We are certainly proud of this fellow.

We notice that one of the girls in the office is doing quite well on a pair of navy blue gloves — even with her Christmas shopping and extra work.

LOU, on the switchboard, is missing due to illness. Hurry back, LOU.

What to wear to the Christmas party seems to be quite a topic of conversation these days. Don't forget the date, girls — the 20.

ALICE is trying to convince the girls that they will not be the only "city folks" at the minstrel she is appearing in at Bucks Hill. Best of luck, ALICE.

JANET HORNBECKER sent us some cards from New York.



Ride wanted from Anna Avenue to Main Plant for the first shift. Call 4-7007 after six.

Ride for 2 from Naugatuck between 6:15 to 6:30 A. M. to West Plant daily except Sunday. Call ext. 2197.

# Waterville, Main Plant Woman, Dies

Elizabeth Powers, retired Waterville employee, died Thursday, November 30 at Norwich, Conn.

She began working in Waterville in 1903 and when she left February 27, 1930, was employed in the Packing Department as an Assembler.

She was born August 22, 1869. Burial was in Terryville.

Concetta Salerno, died November 30 at St. Mary's hospital.

She was employed in the Automatic Screw Machine Department from January 14, 1944 until September 23, at which time she left.

The funeral was held from the La-Porta funeral home.

# Basketball Men Practice Shots

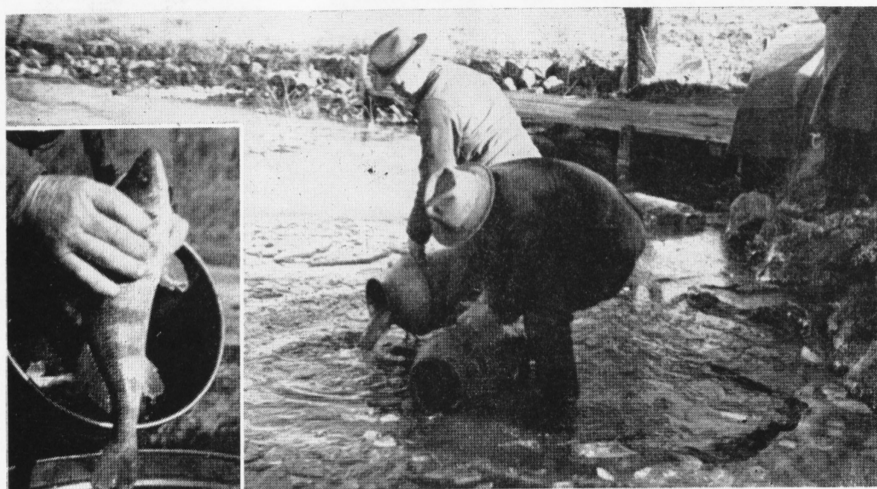
Coach Joe Joyce of the SERA Basketball team was drilling his men in passing and foul shooting last Friday in preparation for their contest with Chase at the Y last Sunday.

Joe stated that their defeat on the preceding Sunday was due to their poor foul shooting.

# SWERA Installs Officers

The Scovill Waterville Employee Recreation Association installed its recently elected officers at the SERA Center last Wednesday evening. Retiring President Bill Johnson was in charge. General Manager S. G. Gailard, Jr., Bill Hill and David S. Moreland, spoke.

# A Fine Lot Of New Fish For The Lake



Ice had to be broken to transplant some 17,000 fish in Woodtick Lake, Sunday, December 3. Here are scenes of the supplementary stocking operation. Inset is a remarkable closeup shot showing the size of a fine specimen of yellow perch, many of which were included in the shipment. A lot of bullheads were also included. All this should make fine fishing.

# At The SERA Cabaret Dance



Participants were unanimous in the opinion that the Cabaret Dance held at the SERA Center Saturday evening, December 2, was one of the most enjoyable events staged at the recreation hall. Here's how the dancers looked from the stage. Inset is how some of them looked at the free drinks bar. Pretzels and peanuts were plentiful at the many tables placed around the floor.

When the last strains of the Madison Beach Club Orchestra died out Saturday night, December 2, some 200 Scovillites and friends left behind them memories of a thoroughly enjoyable evening. It was the occasion of the Cabaret Dance, sponsored jointly by the SERA Men's and Girls' Basketball Teams under the auspices of the Association.

In response to numerous requests for more such dances, Tom Dillon, President of the SERA, has made the following statement:

"The SERA is planning to have Cabaret dances regularly. To insure members of having a good time, it is necessary to limit the sale of tickets so that the hall will not be overcrowded.

"Dances will be announced in THE BULLETIN and by posters throughout the Plant. Tickets will be available at the SERA Recreation Office as long as they last. Admittance will be 67 cents, plus 13 cents tax, a total of 80 cents, with refreshments included.

"It is the aim of the SERA to give its members the best recreation at the lowest prices."

**Buy Your  
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This Week**

# Special Training

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We extend a hearty welcome to our new employees, LOU PRICE and GLORIA THOMPSON.

KAY LAWSON had a surprise visit from her boy friend, PFC. FRANCIS DAVIS.

IRENE MULLIGAN celebrated her tenth wedding anniversary on December 1.

Wait till EDITH ALTIERI gets her new car. Good-bye to telephone poles.

Best wishes go to BELLE ZILINSKAS who had a birthday November 30.

# List Of Classified Ads

## For Sale

Cocker Spaniel Puppies — Reg. A.K.C. rust colored. Call 3-0350 after 5 P. M. . . 1937 Ford Sedan in good condition. \$300. 1937 Buick coupe with radio, heater. \$400. Call 391, Armand Falzone. . . 3 oil drums. 55 gals. Call 4-0991 after 6 P. M. . . Kitchen set, 2 bed room sets, living room set. Call 3-2688 anytime. . . Cream combination stove with oil burner. Call 4-6403. . . Remington typewriter and Packard electric shaver practically new. Sparton Radio. Call at 133 Proctor St. between 4-9 P. M. . . 1942 white Admiral table model radio. Call at Mickey's Barber Shop, 191 Walnut St. . . Christmas trees — 2 ft. to 30 ft. \$2 and up. Call 5-0859 anytime. . . Solid gold 14 K ring with over a half K diamond. \$85. Call 4-1239 between 6-9 P. M. . . Pre-war baby carriage portable; bathinette frame \$7. Call 4-6490 . . . Table model victrola \$35. Call 3-6234. . . Girl's ice skates, size 8. Call 3-6011 . . . Boy's 1943 bicycle 26". Call Naug. 2162. . . Saddle horse, 7 years old, hitch and drive. Call at 124 Eden St. after 6 P. M. . . Girl's shoe skates, size 6½. Call 2256. . .

Size 1. Call 3-2733. . . Electric traveling iron. Call 2381. . . Wardrobe clothes closet. Call 3-1056 anytime. . .

## To Rent

3 room (unfurnished) apartment with improvements, adults preferred. Call Cheshire 2372. . . 5 room rent. Call 4-7025. . . 4 unfurnished rooms — available Dec. 9. Call 3-7437. . .

## For Rent

5 room apartment at 24 Slocum St. Inquire at premises. . . 1 furnished room for elderly gentleman. Call 3-8132. . . Public address system, records made. Call 4-5360 after 4 P. M. . . 3 rooms suitable for couple. Call 4-6403. . .

## Found

2 car keys in leather key case in bldg. 23. 1 lady's brown glove in 52 Hallway. Imitation pearl necklace in Woodyard parking area. Sum of money bldg. 71-1. Call plant protection 345. . .

## Lost

Small ring containing 4 or 5 keys. Return to Charles Blackburn, bldg. 8-3 or call 336 or 754. . . Anyone having information on "Contact" glasses please call 4-7312. . .

## Service

For quick service done reasonable: Refrigerators, oil burners, sewing machines, water pumps. Call 1463-W.

# Scovill Servicemen Visit Plant



Flight Officer Alex Bruno paid a visit to his old department, Hot Forge. Alex is a Navigator now stationed in Westover Army Air Base. Welding Shop greeted Pvt. Luca Nigro who has been at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Pvt. Luca is a former employee of that department. T/S Fred Reiser and Cpl. Henry Voycik stopped in to see the boys in the Pipe Shop on recent furloughs.

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