



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

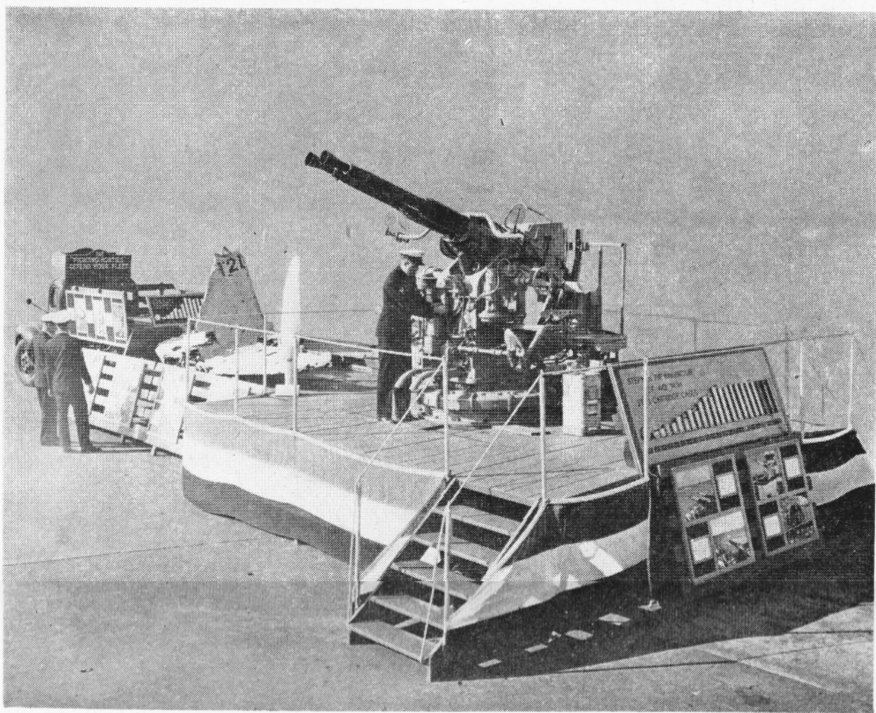
Vol. XXVI

December 18, 1944

Number 25

"Fightin' Forty" On Display At Scovill

Navy's Deadly Anti-Aircraft Gun Here December 27, 28



In the interest of increased production of ammunition urgently needed to step up the tempo of the Pacific war, the Navy is sending this mobile exhibit featuring a twin 40mm gun to Scovill. Employees are encouraged to handle and train this weapon when it comes here December 27 and 28.

Christmas Shutdown

The Main Plant will close generally for Christmas at the close of the third shift on Sunday morning, December 24.

The Plant will reopen with the start of the first shift, Tuesday, December 26.

Where advisable or necessary, work will be scheduled for Sunday, December 24, 1944 by departmental notices.

Piggy Bank Style



Lillian Cyr of the Closing Room does her bit by buying a Bond. She saved her pennies and odd change in her Piggy Bank at home and brought them in. She saved 675 pennies, \$11 in dimes and the remainder in halves.

The Navy's deadly twin 40mm gun will be shown to Scovillites in a special exhibit that will be set up inside the Main Plant December 27 and 28. All Scovillites are invited to inspect and handle this weapon for which we make ammunition components.

This exhibit consists of a 1½ ton tractor towing a trailer on which is mounted the gun. It has been designed primarily so that war workers may mount an accompanying platform to inspect and handle the weapon.

On the forepart of the trailer is a shrapnel-shattered Japanese Zero tail brought down by our guns. Additional display items are 40mm shell clips, ammunition cans, pictures showing

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Cpl. Frank Goodwin Killed At Leyte

The Automatic Screw Machine Tool Room was saddened to hear of the death of Cpl. Frank W. Goodwin, killed in action at Leyte in the Philippines.

Frank left for service in September 1942 and received his training at Fort Knox, Kentucky; Camp Campbell, Kentucky; Fort Ord, California; and Hawaii. Three months ago he left for overseas duty.

He came to Scovill April 14, 1942 in the Chucking Department, transferring July 26, 1942 to the ASMD Tool Room.

He was born and educated in Millinocket, Maine. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, two sisters and a brother.

Scovill Super Sixth Hits A Million

Committee Presses Forward Toward A Double Quota Score

Hitting the million-dollar mark one day before the end of the "official campaign" Scovill War Bond buyers were this week looking forward toward doubling the Plant's \$655,000 quota and attaining a record goal of \$1,310,000.

Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Committee, and his assistants in the Bond Office felt that Scovillites will achieve this record.

Although the "official" campaign ended last Saturday, the Super Sixth will continue in progress until the

end of December. Emphasis will be put on full participation.

The current success of the Super Sixth has been achieved with a participation of only 60 per cent of the employees. "With an anticipated record of 80 per cent participation," declared Dave, "we ought to crash through for that remaining \$300,000 touchdown."

Bond office workers were busy this week getting together the pool of drawing tickets from persons ineligible to compete for the prizes. There are about 2,000 tickets to be divided among ten persons selling the greatest number of Bonds and the greatest value.

Already there are 15,000 tickets in the draw prize drum, and the Office was preparing to issue tickets to employees whose total pay roll Bond deductions for November and December amounted to \$50 face value, or multiples thereof, entitled them

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Waterville Exceeds Super Sixth Quota

Waterville Scovillites oversubscribed their official Bond Quota of \$42,000 by \$13,000. Participation was at the end of last week 65 per cent. Nine departments had 100 per cent participation, and eleven met or surpassed their Bond Value quotas. A listing of these will be found on page 11.

Thirteen employees bought or sold relatives or friends War Bonds valued at \$1,000 or more and thereby became members of the Waterville \$1000 Bond Club. Recent members of the club are Frank Alley, Arthur Lanouette, George Grenier and Bertrand Lewis.

The hard-working members of Bill Hill's Super Sixth Drive Committee are continuing in their efforts to make an even better showing before the end of December. Good luck to them!

The Big Three

A special and an intensive drive to get additional help for Waterbury's three largest war plants, Scovill, American Brass and Chase, is underway under the direction of Waterbury's war manpower agencies. If you can help to secure more people for these suppliers of critical war materials, do so. The need is urgent.

Victory Committee Tours Main Plant

Employee members of the Victory Committee of the War Production Drive went on a "go-and-see" tour of the Plant last Wednesday to personally inspect the suggestions put into effect as the result of ideas submitted during the September-October period.

As the result a number of prize winners were selected by the group. As we went to press the names of these suggestion prize winners together with their ideas were being studied by the Management members. They will be announced in the near future, probably in the next issue.

Stop In Here



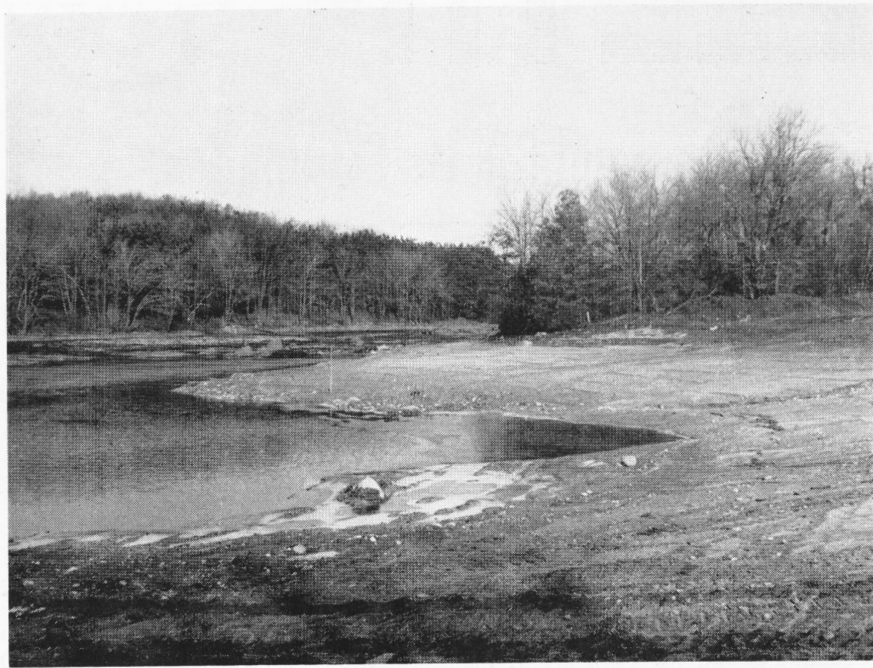
Barbara Bailey, one of the receptionists in the Employment Office, answers questions put to her by Agnes Hieglund, a prospective employee. That's what the receptionists are for — to answer applicants' questions. If you know someone who wants to come to work but who isn't sure he fills the requirements, ask him to drop in at the Employment Office Waiting Room and find out, or call at the United States Employment Office.

Absenteeism Up .10%

Absenteeism for the week ending November 25 increased .10 per cent; Plant average standing at 4.97 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 5.74 per cent, an increase of .11 per cent; Mills, 4.14 per cent, an increase of .68 per cent; Service, 3.63 per cent, a decrease of .22 per cent.

SERA Recreation Area Taking Shape



Here is the latest view of the SERA Outdoor Recreation Area under construction in the vicinity of Woodtick Lake. Note the sloping contour of the beach — and the wooded area in the background. When this project is completed it will afford great opportunities for outdoor recreation and play activities for Scovillites and their families.

Scouts Witness SERA Smoker At The Center

The scouts were invited by the SERA to witness the Smoker held December 12 at the Center and Scoutmaster Ferris George wishes to thank the fight committee for inviting the entire troop. He said, "I can assure you that every member of the troop enjoyed the fights immensely and for about 75% of the boys, this was about the first time in their lives they had ever witnessed a fight in a square ring."

Five scouts acted as ushers and all the scouts as a whole give a fine exhibition of discipline.

All members of the scout troop are urged to be present at tomorrow night's meeting, December 19 at 7:00 P. M.

Girls' Club 100 And Over Bowlers

Quite a few of the girls in the Girls' Club Bowling League bowled 100 and over last Tuesday, December 12.

American League: Hetta Copes, 121; Martha Ratushny, 110; Ann Drago, 108-107-103; Daisy Hancock, 108; Peg Canavan, 106; Mary Garrity, 106; Rita Culhane, 103; Ruth True-love, 103; Frances Shugginis, 101-100; Lillian Abbondandola, 101; Ruth Osborne, 101.

National League: Arlene Bauder, 106; Adeline Sciarretta, 116; Adeline Dalessio, 101; Adele Maceinas, 106; Helen Jacovich, 112; Martha Kachinsky, 100; Betty Whitley, 103; Margaret DiMuzio, 111.

Girls' Club Again Busy This Christmas

This year as every year the Girls' Club is busy with various Christmas activities. Chairman and Co-Chairman of Christmas activities are Ann Drago and Lucy Guarrera; Chairman of Christmas party, Gertrude Swirda; Toys and twine, Mary Robinson and Ruth Osborne; Decorations for tree, Enis Urbinelli; Tree, Harry Wayne; Clothing, Linda Corby and Peg Phelan; Pensioners, Elizabeth Kelly; Chairman of Entertainment, Dorothy Espelin; Christmas dinners, Mollie Kelly; Christmas cards, Margaret O'Loughlin; Christmas fruitcakes, Mollie Collins; Christmas candy, Gertrude Swirda.

A Christmas party for the children was held December 16 at the SERA Center. About 250 youngsters were directed in song by Pat Wallace. Movies were shown and soon Santa arrived giving each child a toy, a book, some fruit and a box of candy.

S. F. A. Pinochle

Scores as of December 7: Teams — Lucian, 39,095, total 379,745; Denker, 41,220, total, 379,425; Charbonneau, 38,715, total 386,510.

Individual highs — William Strokalaitis, 4,485; John Carolon, 4,230.

SERA Basketeers Play IRA Leaders

Scovill hoopsters, scheduled to play the rangy Waterbury Tool Team last Sunday, will take on U. S. Rubber quintet next Sunday. At the time of this writing the Rubbermen are in first place, and the Watco team is a three-time loser out of three starts.

Caging 16 out of 21 foul shots, the Scovill Boys turned in a 47-35 defeat of the Chase Team, Sunday, December 10. Every member of the SERA outfit played in this game. SERA Games start at 4:15 P. M. at the Y.

Here Is Some Good Shooting



Here's a day's limit of pheasants shot in sunny South Dakota, where Eddie Hajjar and Tom Chapman of the Chucking Department recently spent a two week's vacation of hunting. Eddie also bagged a twenty-one pound jack rabbit while "Chappy" brought down a double cock pheasant — one with each barrel. Now the boys can hardly wait to make another such trip.

Children To Have A Christmas Party

A Christmas party for the Saturday morning movie goers will be held this Saturday, December 23. There will be Christmas movies, singing, entertainment and refreshments for the youngsters. The movies will be cut short so that ample time will be had for the entertainment and for serving the refreshments.

The time is from 9:30 to 12 Noon, and in order to gain entrance to the party all children must present a filled-out blank which can be obtained at the SERA Center or the Recreation Office.

Bowling Notes

In the Men's Inter-department League, Electrical is leading Plating by 5 games.

Scovill Men's Industrial League won 3 games from the Waterbury Companies with games of 551, 572, 582 for a total of 1705. Tom Scully, Fuse Assembly hit high game of 149 and high 3 of 353. They are now 4 games out of first.

The Scovill girls in the Dusty League are still leading by 9 games. Last week, December 7, they took 3 games from U. S. Rubber and in so doing broke the high 3 for the league hitting 1684. Previously the record was 1619 held jointly by Scovill and U. S. Rubber.

Plating Juniors are leading Case 1 by 5 games in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League. Five season records were broken when Charles Desmarais, Button Eyelet, put together games of 141, 122, 142 for a total of 405. Plating Juniors now hold the record for high single and high 3 (without handicap) hitting 604, 1737 respectively.

In the Girls' Inter-department Handicap League, Blueprint and Button Eyelet are tied for first place. Nancy Genova, Hot Forge, broke the season high single with 134.

The Loading Room Show Was A Complete Sell-Out



The Loading Room presented its annual show at the Buckingham Hall, Saturday, December 9. The ball was full to capacity and the show was really good. The photos depict various scenes and acts of the show — comedians,

singers, hula dancers (not bad!) and even two pictures of the finale. Top center shows Charlie Ciarcia being presented a gift from the Loading Room by Everett Mellon. He'll soon be in the Army. Charlie also directed the show.



A letter came from *Larry Fugliese, Jr.* who is now in Belgium. He says, "It sure does make a fellow feel good to get the home front news. Give my best to all in Grinding."

From France a few lines from *Andy Denorfia*. *Andy* says he is fine and he hopes that "all the folks keep up the good work."

Cleo Bouchard, who recently came back from overseas, sent in his change of address. *Cleo* is in the Sea Bees and is in Davisville, Rhode Island.

Ed Gilbert sent in a letter in reply to the one sent him on reemployment after his discharge. *Pvt. Ed* said he was very grateful for *THE BULLETIN* for the past four years and "I appreciate your interest and will comply with the Statutes in so far as I am able on my discharge from Service."

S 2/c Frank Santis says in reply to his letter: "Yes, *THE BULLETIN* has been coming regularly and I appreciate your continued interest in me and the fine spirit you display toward former employees."

John Canfield thanks the people in *ASMD* for the Christmas Gift sent to him. *Pfc. Willie White* who is now in Camp Edwards sent in a Christmas card. *Cpl. Thomas Sathory*, overseas, would like to say hello to the gang in the Grinding Room.

Bernie Sweeney now in Luxembourg sends his regards to the boys in the Tin Shop and the Welding Shop.

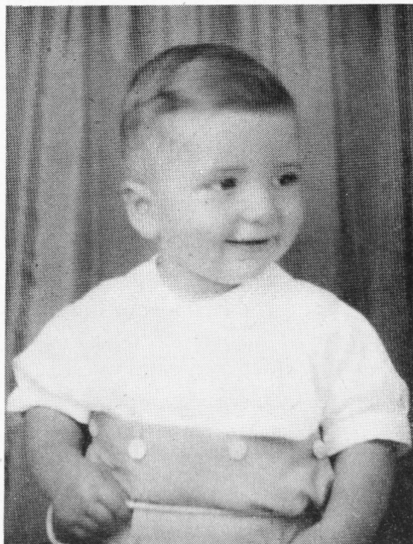
Bob Wood On B-17's

Sgt. Bob Wood is stationed near Norwich, England as an engineer on a B-17 and providing weather is good they take trips over to Germany often. He has received the Air Medal and Presidential Citation.

Michael Cavaliere sends his regards to the boys in the Receiving Room. *Bill Doomey* says hello to the West Machine fellas.

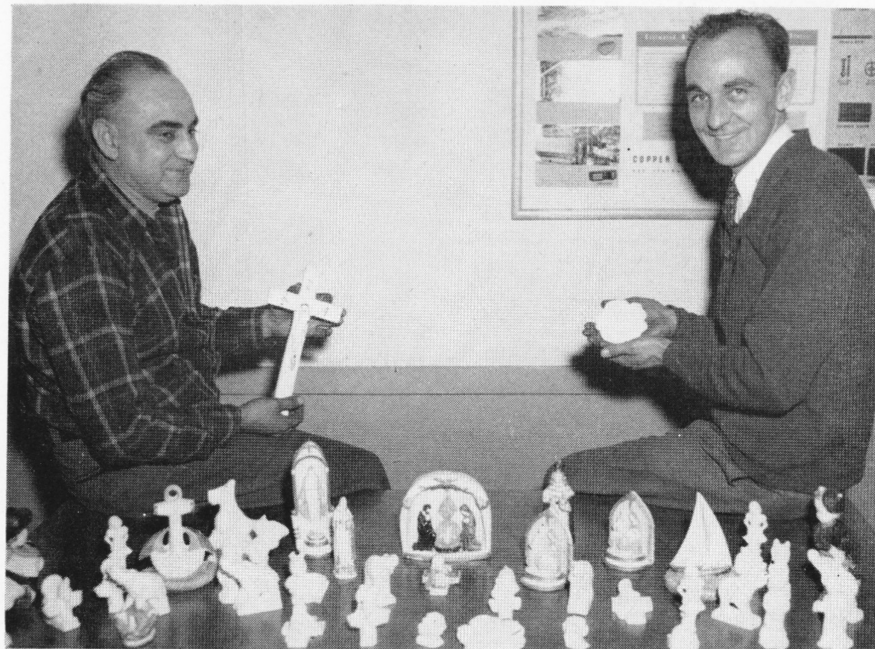
From Italy, *Frank Zello* sent his regards to all in the North Mill, also his thanks for the lovely Christmas package he received.

Sixteen Months



Paul Francis Lanese is the sixteen month old son of *Nick Lanese* who is a helper on the floor in Case 5. *Paul's* Godfather, *Lou Chestone*, works in *ASMD*.

Alfred And Arthur Lussier Make Toys
Brothers Of Milling And Grinding Cast Stone-Like Novelties



With a variety of their products before them, Alfred and Arthur Lussier, of the Milling and Grinding Room, display pride in their handiwork. Six months ago they started the project of manufacturing small statuary by the casting process as a hobby. Today it has grown to a part-time business. Both are die sinkers operating the same machine on different shifts.

Although Arthur Lussier and his brother Alfred work on different shifts in the Milling and Grinding department, they work on the same job and operate the same machine. They had worked together on the same hobby, which they have now expanded into a small business enterprise.

Six months ago they became interested in making art novelties and miniature statuary by a new fangled process of cooking and pouring a paste that hardened into stone-like image in a mold.

The results were not as satisfactory as they had hoped for, but instead of chucking the works and writing it off as a loss, they began to experiment with their "porridge." In the course of these experiments they once put sugar in it, but that didn't get the ends they were seeking.

Success crowned their effort after a time, and they began turning out a product over their own formula that met their requirements. Then they bought more molds. These are made of rubber.

Into these molds they pour their "cooked" casting material. When it is cold, they open the molds and expell the casting in the same manner one ejects ice from a rubber refrigerator tray.

The novelties of "imitation marble" are pure white and sparkle. They can be and are often painted or enameled.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

A girl stopped me on East Main Street last week and asked for a cigarette. I said, "Sorry, Miss, I don't smoke, but I'll take your name."

KATHERINE STACK lost a set of camera photos six years ago and they were returned to her in here only lately. They were lost on East Main Street.

SAL HIGGINS wants to take boxing lessons so he can go in the ring. He said they'll never carry him out on a shutter. P.S. He's got handles sewed on his boxing trunks.

MIKE CONLON said he didn't say his pal swiped his lead pencil but he did say I'd have found it if you didn't help me look for it.

A beautiful letter came from *S 2/c ED NAGRABSKI*, formerly a toolsetter here. *ED* says everything is swell and sends his regards to all.

Their sister, *Mrs. Melina Hebert*, or *Mrs. Alfred Lussier* do the paint jobs. However, since their hobby has become a business, they include a box of water colors, with sets of novelties.

The beauty of the water colors on this statuary is that it can be easily and entirely removed by washing in luke-warm water, and the objects can be repainted.

Scovillites interested in purchasing these novelties for Christmas may do so, by contacting the War Production Drive Office or staff.



By Honey

Our sincere sympathy to *JIM LAWLOR* who recently lost his sister.

We had a letter from *HARRY OSOWIEKI*, who is somewhere in England. *HARRY* sends Christmas greetings to everyone.

The Mill held a farewell party last Sunday for *RUSTY WILLIAMS*. About sixty attended. A lot of credit goes to the committee handling the affair. *RUSTY* was presented a purse as a parting gift from the gang. *EDDIE BROWN* put on his usual good performance in the role of toastmaster in which he was indirectly assisted by *FRANK WALLACE*. *CHARLIE CONNER* was at his best as he entertained playing the piano and singing. We think everyone had a good time and we all wish *RUSTY* God speed and good luck.

Our setback sessions with the Casting Shop have been postponed until after the holidays.

We take this opportunity to say hello to *MARY SCHLOSSER*, the latest addition to our female staff.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris

We extend our welcome to *ALMA BYRNES* who now is working on the lathes.

Seen at the Ice Follies were *CARMELLA CRISPINO*, *MARIE CELOZZI*, *MARY POLLETO*, *EDNA JAGER* and *ARMOND BROWN* and wife.

CARL HETTLINGER was home on a few hours leave after being out at sea. Sorry that you couldn't drop in and say hello, *CARL*.

We would like to express our sympathy to *MARGE HUTSLER* on the recent death of her father.

Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

ANN SHANAHAN spent a week end in New York recently.

MAUREEN, a bond captain, sold *VERNA TRACY* a \$1000 Bond in the Sixth Drive.

The girls remembered *KATE CAROLAN*, who celebrated her birthday with a few gifts. Many happy returns of the day, *KATE*.

GEN COLLINS finally got herself a new flower for her hair after *GENE'S* remark about it being time for a change.

ANN KENNELLY'S new eye glasses are very becoming to her.

LEONA GROVER is anxiously waiting to hear whether the picture she saw in the news is that of her husband.

We are glad to see *JOE AYOTTE* back at work.

BILL MEEHAN is quite proud of his youngster and we don't blame him one bit after viewing the snapshots of junior who is sixteen months old.

ROSE CINCOGRONO is glad she received those cook books; now *IRVING FAGAN* won't have to ask, "Where are those cook books?"

BILL VERRIER'S wife crochets some very pretty things that make nice gifts.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the Room a visit during their furloughs: *CPL. EDWARD BICKFORD* of the U. S. Marines who is home after two years in the South Pacific. *PVT. BILL MERCIER* and *PFC. THOMAS LUDDY* also visited here.

PFC. FRED ERWIN wrote in from Pratt Army Air Base and says he is sporting a black eye, the result of an escape door on a B-29 swinging and hitting him in the eye.

SGT. EDWARD MAHER is at present in England. He received the good conduct medal and marksmanship medal.

A/C JAMES C. NEY is attending the Lodwich School of Aeronautics where he is taking his primary training of P-17's.

JOHN KEARNEY MM 3/C is at a base in England doing the same type of work he did in General Training. He is stationed about a five hour ride from *LT. HENRY FABIANI* who is also a former Training Room boy and who recently received a citation. *JACK KEARNEY* has been over to Cherbourg four or five times where he has picked up a few souvenirs.

CPL. VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO of Casper, Wyoming is now studying engineering.

ALFRED STANCO S 2/C is on the U.S.S. *Lauderdale* where he is taking care of the burners.

ROBERT P. GOSS BM 2/C is at the Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif. While in California, *BOB* met *GEORGE GOGGINS MM 1/C* and *ALBERT CARIGNAN AOM 3/C*, former General Training Room boys.

Lottie's Son



This is Bobby Swoditch who is the five year old son of Lottie Swoditch. She is an operator in the Chucking Department. Bobby looks just like a soldier in his soldier suit.

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 18, 1944 No. 25

Here's What They Need

General "Ike" Eisenhower in a recent direct appeal for more fighting materials, gave us a good hint on what to give our servicemen for Christmas.

Since the General spoke, manpower controls have tightened up, and many of us are now taking a more realistic view of the war in Europe.

We at Scovill are important in the vital home front job of supplying war materials. We can, and do, take pride in our past records of meeting and exceeding production quotas.

Now, however, meeting or even surpassing quotas is not enough. As General Eisenhower, President Roosevelt and others have pointed out, we must do more . . . and more . . . and more.

For every yard of ground we gain, men suffer and die. All their suffering and dying is directed toward one thing — the earliest possible victory.

The shortage of ammunition that delayed the taking of Aachen must not be allowed to upset the timetable. More men than necessary must not die.

That is where we here at Scovill come into the picture. We must prevent shortages. More workers are needed on the job.

Just as the servicemen are fighting hard to gain ground, we must struggle to gain greater production.

The best we can give our fighting men for Christmas is sufficient ammunition to speed up the drive for victory.

It might be our New Year's resolution, too — but we should start now. Start it by ending all unnecessary absenteeism, by supporting the war effort with a regenerated fighting spirit, by buying more Bonds and holding them; by helping to get more workers to aid us in our effort.

Above all by turning out greater and greater amounts of ammunition components, the job for which we are so well fitted!

So let's give them what they need. Let's give them all they need. Let's do it now.

That isn't too much to ask.



Quarter Donations Aid Smoke Fund Scovillites Send Servicemen 1,602,000 Cigarettes

Your twenty-five cent donation made in October 1943 has been the basis for the success of the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund, according to the Committee administering the Fund.

This success has been measured in terms of 1,602,000 cigarettes, or 80,100 packs, and 3,600 packs of smoking tobacco sent to fighting men on World's battle fronts and the high seas. In addition 72,000 cigarettes have been sent to the Newington and the Cushing General Hospitals, and 360 packs of tobacco to Old Farms, hospital for blind servicemen, at Avon.

A detailed report was released by the Scovill Employees Cigarette Committee this week. Of a total of

\$4,298.57 received by the Fund, \$1,509.76 was raised through the initial Plant-wide collection in 1943.

The report as of December 6 follows:

1943 Collection	\$1,509.76
Other donations	1,981.35
SERA Shows	460.53
Fuse Assembly Show	150.00
Sale of Scrap Paper	172.58
Sale of Candy	24.35

Total	\$4,298.57
Spent	3,962.76

Balance \$ 335.81

Shipments of cigarettes from Scovillites to servicemen have left every United States' Military and Naval ports of embarkation. More than 2,000 cards have been received from fighting men acknowledging the receipt of smokes. Letters of thanks and appreciation have also been received from the commanding officers at every port where cigarettes were received for overseas shipment.

Army and Navy Chaplains have personally thanked Scovillites for the smoking pleasure given our servicemen. They have stated that the smokes have been a factor in keeping up morale.

The Cigarette Committee is keeping all cards and correspondence in a large scrap book, which is available for inspection by interested employees.

Military regulations will not permit cigarettes being shipped in huge quantities to any designated person or group in the armed forces.

In addition to saving the taxes on these smokes, a special wholesale price is in effect which enables Scovillites to give the boys twice as much smoking pleasure for their money than would otherwise be possible.

Old Timers' Sick List

Peter Mulball, employed in the Casting Shop, was out this past week on account of illness.

Five other employees who had been on the sick list have now all returned to work after short illnesses.

Those returned are, Elwyn T. Bradley, Employee Relations; Cornelius Wackle, Electric Shell; Harry Brinton, Joseph Devouin; and Robert Speers; Tool Machine Department.

Two Boys To The Training Course

The following two boys have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of December 4, 1944. This is according to C. A. DuBois, Director of Training.

Joseph Forcucci and Armand Lavigne were both assigned to the General Training Room.

Scovill Employees Cigarette Committee



This is the Committee that has been administering the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund. From left to right seated: Joe Brenners, Mfg. Stores Records; Georgianna Tabsbey, Purchasing Office; Vincent (Chick) Toletti, Electrical. Standing: Earl Odell, Addressograph; and Homer Senior, Credit. (see story to right)

Careful Use Will Stretch Your Coal

"It's going to be cold this winter" — it usually is! Therefore, you'll have to ration yourself on the amount of coal you use every month to stretch the supply you have over the cold months.

To the end of December, 36% of your coal should be used. If you've already run over that, budget the rest of your supply carefully or you'll find yourself running short while it's still cold.

January requires 19.2%; February, 16.9%; March, 14.4%; April, 8.8%; and May, 3.7%. These percents have been carefully worked out by the Connecticut War Council — to follow them will see you through.

A New Set Of Teeth



Yes, that's what Jacob Nagrabski, Wire Mill, is doing—giving this worn out saw a new set of teeth. Jake took a prize in the War Production Drive Suggestion Contest for this idea for saving material and time.

He is doing his share for the war effort by working every day and by buying War Bonds regularly.

He May Want To Call On Christmas

A lot of servicemen will spend their Christmas away from home this year, but they will all probably try to get a call through to wish their family a merry Christmas.

For that reason all of us at home should avoid using the telephone for long distance calls unless we absolutely have to.

A pretty disappointed serviceman would turn away from the phone without having his call put through because the wires were all busy. Brighten up a lonely Christmas by giving him a chance to hear all those familiar voices.

Hayden Street Gate Opened To Pedestrians

The Hayden Street Gate has been placed in service for employees on foot and will remain open to them until further notice, according to Chief John J. Bergin. The temporary entrance through Building 71 will also remain open for the convenience of employees pending the completion of the work on the Hayden entrance and its opening for vehicular traffic.

Don't Let Christmas Turn Into A Tragedy

Will yours be one of the hundreds of homes which will be destroyed by fire during the holiday season? Will your holiday decorations and Christmas gifts be turned to ashes? Every year, from a few days before Christmas to a few weeks after New Year's a plague of fires rages up and down the country. Don't be careless, banish all fire hazards.

Your Christmas tree and the decorations on it are fire hazards which you will want to watch most carefully. A tree dries up and becomes highly flammable. To reduce its flammability as effectively as any fireproofing chemicals, cut off the base of the tree at an angle at least one inch above the original cut and keep it standing in water during the entire period that the tree is in the house, adding water at intervals.

Christmas wrapping burns like tinder and should be removed as soon as possible. See that all wrappings go into the waste basket and that it is taken out and dumped in a covered metal barrel as soon as it is filled.

And if your tree catches fire, or one breaks out anywhere, call the fire department immediately. Post the telephone number of your fire department where it will be handy.

"Common Cold"—Public Health Enemy No. 1

By The Medical Department

This year, as in past years, more people will suffer from the "common cold" than from all other diseases combined. Consequently, the "common cold" will be responsible for more absenteeism than all other causes including accidents.

The "common cold" is caused by a virus that is an infectious organism so small that it cannot be seen by the most powerful microscope. This is the reason that no successful preventive has been devised. Nor do the sulfa drugs or penicillin seem to offer much success in preventing or curing the "common cold."

Due to carelessness, colds are transmitted from person to person. The person suffering from a cold is careless in failing to protect his mouth or nose during coughing or sneezing spells, to prevent the spraying of a considerable area with small droplets of moisture carrying the virus of a cold. He is further careless in mixing with crowds; in not using disposable tissues instead of handkerchiefs; in not staying home if he feels "grippy" and in not summoning a physician if a fever persists

Bus Traffic Is On The Increase

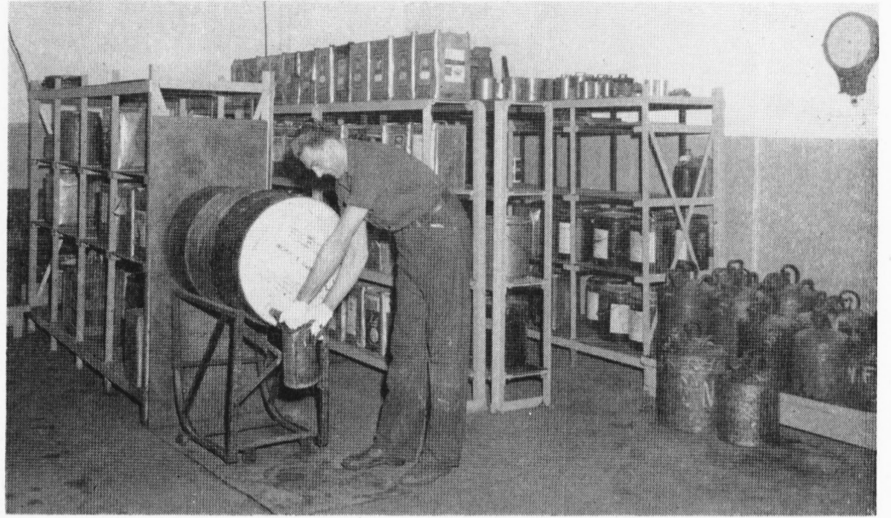
With workers taking the buses home more and more these days and with Christmas shoppers hurrying home, there's usually a good deal of congestion.

Our workers aren't able to change their hours, but the shoppers are. The Office of Defense Transportation urges Christmas shoppers to make their downtown trips between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The ODT also suggests that shoppers have the exact fares ready if possible; move to the rear to let others on and off and keep boarding of buses orderly.

Order Is First Rule Of Lacquer Storage

Good Housekeeping Considered An Accident Preventive



John Muroff, Lacquer Room, draws thinner from a supply barrel in the Lacquer Vault. Notice how everything is kept neat and tidy in this room where hazardous chemicals are stored. This good housekeeping attention is one phase of the many precautions taken with these flammable materials.

Even though two persons enter the Lacquer Vault to secure the ingredients for mixing or thinning lacquers used in Scovill production, many precautions are taken to safeguard them. Among these are keeping the Vault scrupulously clean.

Special care is taken to prevent the possibilities of fire in this room. Light fixtures and switches are of special construction and all metal objects are grounded to prevent static sparks. Even the telephone is spark-proof.

The room is always kept free of rags, paper, wood and other burnable materials. These safety rules not only keep the place neat and orderly, help reduce the hazards, but they also make it easy to find and draw on the supplies when needed.

Another safety feature is heat control. The atmosphere is automatically kept at a uniform temperature.

Immortal Words That Still Ring True Today

In 1776 Thomas Paine, while fighting on the Delaware, wrote some words which still apply today after one hundred and sixty-eight years.

What he said was this "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

These historic words also apply to us on the home front. We can't win the battles but our slackening up on providing the supplies might help to lose the war there.

Give Boys A Ride Home As A Christmas Present

A Christmas present you may help give servicemen and women is a ride home on a bus or train, simply by refusing to do any unnecessary traveling over the holidays.

Many service people are trying to visit their parents and loved ones perhaps for the last time before going over seas. Some won't return.

You know that transportation systems, which are already over crowded, will be jammed this Christmas-New Year's season.

If you have been thinking about visiting distant friends or relatives, won't you think of the boys and postpone that projected trip?

This will help give many service people a Merry Christmas.

Man With The Gun



Edward Kandel, North Mill, demonstrates the improved system of keeping the rolls supplied with grease lubricants. He is using an air-pressure operated grease gun which was worked out by employees of the plant in order to speed up the important lubrication problem. This system has got it all over the old hand operated gun. It is quicker, more efficient and easier, all of which adds up to keeping the rolls revolving and material moving in a more steadier stream on the way to the fighting fronts.

BUY WAR BONDS

Quartet Completes Quarter-Century Of Service



John Doomey

JOHN DOOMEY, a drawbench operator in the Extruded Rod Mill, completed twenty-five years of continuous service in Scovill, last Tuesday.

He was born in Albania, September 17, 1886, and came to the United States in 1912, arriving in Indianapolis where he went to work in a foundry. During the First World War he was a first class private and a cook, serving eight months overseas. After his discharge, John came to Scovill as a muffleman in the Rod Mill.

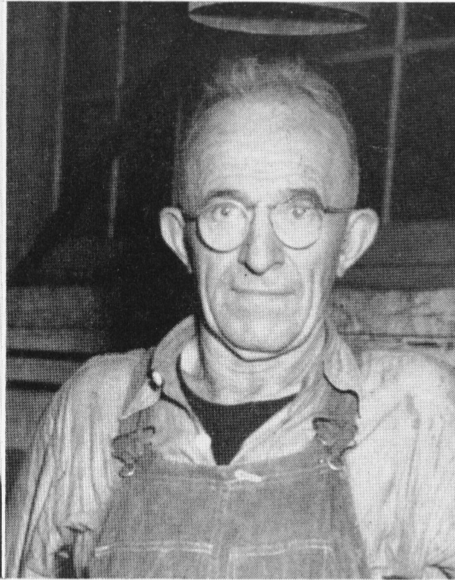
After work John likes to putter around the house. He has a well-kept lawn in front of his home at 303 Circular Street, and in the summer keeps a garden in the rear.

Two of his daughters work here. They are Lydia in Case 5, and Rose in the Fuse Assembly. His son William, now an aviation machinist's mate second class, worked in the West Machine Room before enlisting in the Navy in 1942.

Tom O'Connell, Superintendent of the Rod Mill, said that John has been a good worker and is one on whom you can rely to be on the job every day.

JOE CARISIO, Waterville's "Joe the Mason" observed his quarter of century December 10. He has been the Division's mason and bricklayer since the day he was hired.

Joe's boss, Maintenance Foreman George Goggins, states, "He doesn't



Joseph Carisio

know the meaning of the word absenteeism, he's a superb mechanic and will always give you a good day's work.

"Joe is a good supporter of every war effort drive. And he always has his hand in his pocket for money to help a neighbor or fellow employee in case of sickness, death or other distress. He is well-liked by his fellow workers."

His hobby is working around his home at 2 Clover Street. Joe is very much in demand for building outdoor fire places, a job that he has done for many of the community's wealthiest and most influential citizens.

FRED WIDMER, supervisor in Manufacturing Finished Stores, came to Scovill on December 15, 1919.

Fred's first job was hand knurling in the Butt Room. In 1928, he became an assembler in the Valve Department, but soon afterwards went to Store 2. In 1921 Fred transferred to Manufacturing Stores.

He is a thorough and painstaking worker, and one who is never late nor absent, according to his foreman, Billy Aylward.

Fred finds the work he is now doing more satisfying than that he has done in the past. "It is more interesting,

Lacquer Room

By Adeline

In modernizing the washroom they have built what looks like a large swimming pool and it is understood that MR. RIET-DYKE, representing the Rod and Gun Club, expects to have it stocked with fish.

Congratulations to JULIE DONAHUE who celebrated a birthday and in return JULIA received a beautiful birthday cake.

I must say ADELIN LAGASSEY looked pretty sharp when headed for the "big city." Did you have a nice time?

MARY STACK is out due to illness and we all hope to see her soon and in the best of health.

Second Shift

By ?

We all came to the conclusion that Cupid is still playing a great part in MADELINE'S life. Why just the other day she came in with two different earrings on!

DORIS is feeling rather blue these days. It seems every other girls' beau is coming home but hers. Keep your chin up, DORIS.

Congratulations, TERRY! That's a beautiful ring you have.

Just a reminder — Don't forget to purchase that bond as there are only two weeks left to take a chance on that car.



Fred Widmer

and you have got to be on your toes," he declared.

Billy stated that Fred is an excellent man for the job, because of his care and diligence.

Fred is married. His son, Edward, is an officer in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Born in Neuchatel, Switzerland on January 15, 1890, Fred came to the United States in 1906. He lived and worked in Torrington before coming to Scovill.

He says that his yard and house are his hobby.

GIUSEPPINE BUSCEMA, a dial press operator in the Drawing Room, completed twenty-five years of continuous service December 10. She first came to Scovill, March 22, 1918.

During most of her career here, "Giuseppine" has worked in the Drawing Room as press operator. She worked for short periods in the Rivet Room and the Fastener Room.

"Giuseppine is an A-1 dial press

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

Powder Room 1 girls will miss BLANCHE GRAVELINE BERNIER.

If Fuse Assembly were to organize a Share a Ride Club, LOU CAPALLO would be first President.

MARY CARUSO wins the title of "smiling timekeeper."

If CARL COPELAND continues to bring in his submarine sandwiches, he will be the most popular guy around.

Christmas gift suggestions: a new dust pan for FRANCES O'ROURKE; an auto repairman for EMMA WELTON; for MARY FLAHERTY a book on "How to Relax;" a seat cushion for JULIE VANNI our Bond Gal; a luscious cigar for MR. ASHMAN.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tim and Til

The welcome mat was spread for CARMELLA DINKOSKI, ADELIN HARTSHORN, MICHELINA RINALDI, JULIA SMITH, JULIA REED, JOHN GILMARTIN and EVELYN ARRINGTON. Hope you enjoy your stay.

A very Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year's wish is sent to each and every one of our boys in Service.

To FRANK QUADRATO who left us this week to render his services we extend our good luck.

What made you so mad, EDNA, that you could get a strike in the last box?

A one man team with DANNY as the one man seems to work out all right.

GEN is in the clouds as her husband is home on furlough.



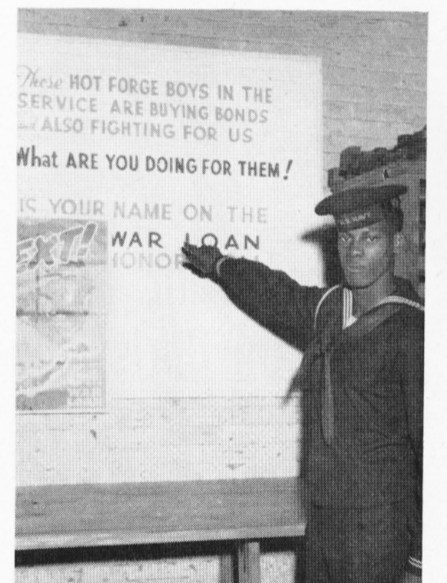
Giuseppine Buscema

operator — a very steady and conscientious employee. She is seldom absent from work," declared William J. Phelan, foreman of the Drawing Room. Giuseppine is popular with her co-workers.

She is married and her husband, Ignajio, worked at Scovill, being last employed in the Repair Department. Her daughter, Jennie, worked in the Drawing Room, before her marriage more than twenty years ago.

Born in Sicily March 10, 1883, she came to this country in 1906. Her "hobby" is housework.

His Outfit Buys Bonds 100 Percent



Clarence Trotman, S 2/c, on boot leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, had a few words to say on the buying of Bonds.

Pointing to a Super Sixth War Loan poster which says, "Is your name on the War Loan Honor Roll?" Clarence said, "Tell everybody to buy Bonds. Bonds mean an awful lot to us and they should buy all they can. In my outfit the boys are 100%."

Practically every serviceman buys Bonds — they're backing themselves up. Certainly the least we at home can do is help back them up. Bonds help to buy the boys the munitions they fight with — the tanks, the guns.

Clarence's service record at Scovill began September 14, 1943 in Case 4 as a floorman. He was transferred October 24, 1943 to Hot Forge as a floorman and worked on and off in that department until he was drafted.

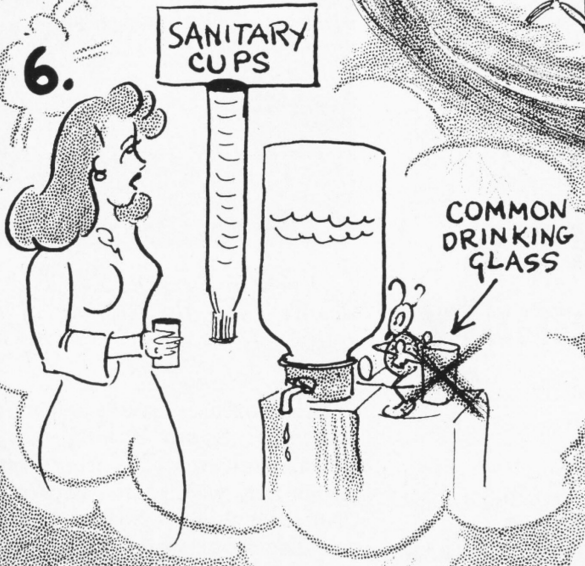
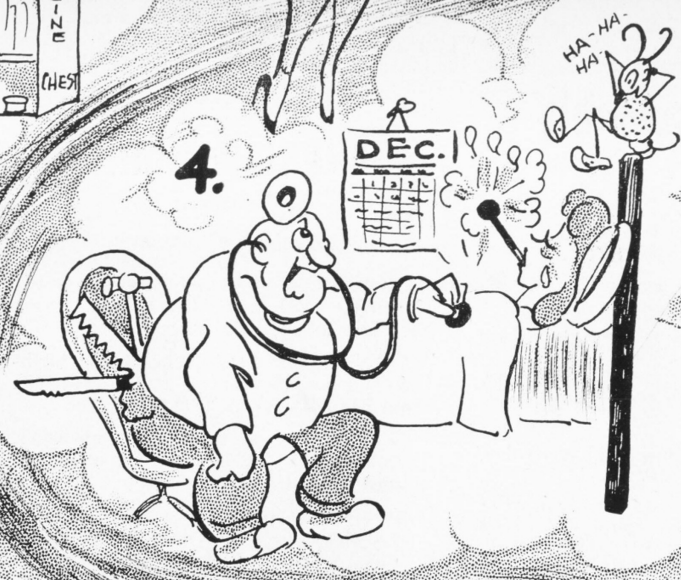
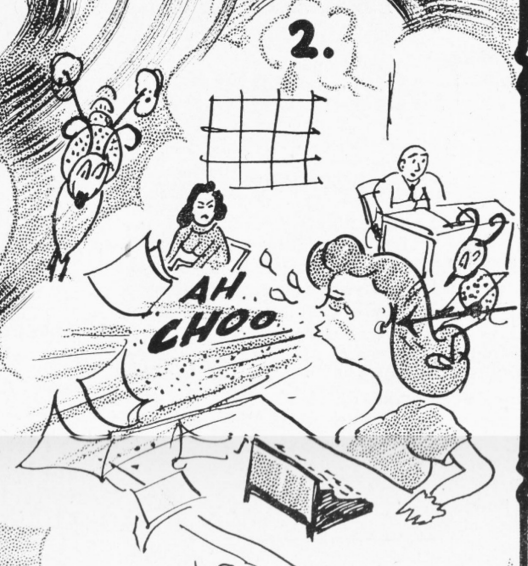
Kenneth



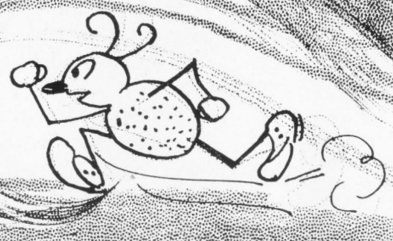
Smiling Kenneth Collier is the son of Shirley who is employed in Fuse Assembly. He's a handsome lad and he must be Shirley's pride and joy. We don't blame her!

AH! CHOO

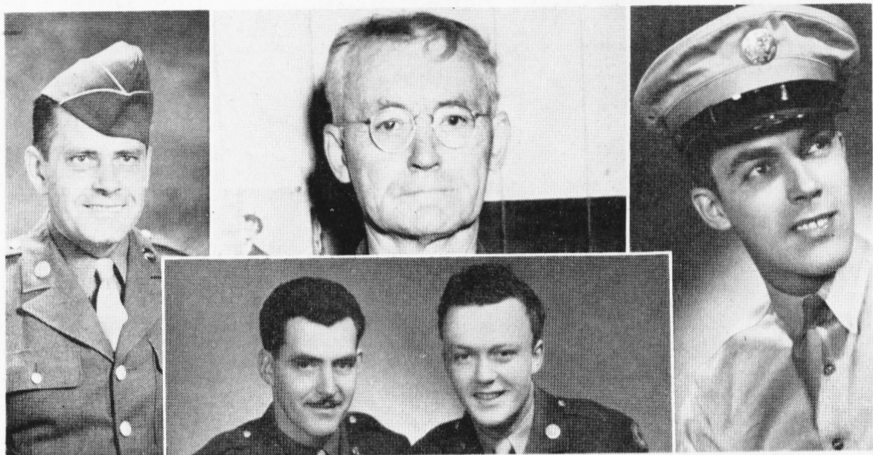
PUBLIC HEALTH ENEMY No. 1



BULLETIN
COLDS CAUSE MORE LOST TIME THAN ANY OTHER ILLNESS!!!



John Bellemare And His Four Sons



John J. Bellemare, in the Sanitary Department working in Chemistry and Test, has four sons in the service of whom he has reason to be proud. Left, is Armand Sevigne, a step son; top center, is John himself; right, is Arthur; bottom center left, is Endee; and right, William.

Radio Room

By Dorothy Hackensen

Our deepest sympathies to OLIVE STANKOVICH on the death of her mother; and to ERNEST MOELLER on the death of his father-in-law.

MICHAEL DiPRIMEO, Captain of the Room's Bond Drive is doing a fine job. JEAN GROVER won last week's Bond raffle.

Bowling high single for last week was PEGGY QUINLAN. She rolled a 130 game. Very good, PEGGY.

Happy birthday to ADELINE SOVALKAS. She observed it recently.

Who is going to be the new pin-up girl for the Room? The girls are desirous of knowing.

Case 5 News

First Shift

By Gloria and Jim

Birthday wishes this week to PETER (POP) P. and HELEN N.

MILLIE H. celebrated her sixteenth anniversary not so long ago.

TOMMY SHEA, who was married this week, sends thanks to the Case Shop employees for the lovely gifts presented him.

BILL LEONARD left us for another department. We wish you were back, BILL.

JANE S. still holds high single for the girls' bowling league. The welcome mat is out to MARGE P. and BEATRICE N. who have joined the Case 5 league.

ROCCO, accompanied by his wife and four pretty girls from Army inspection line were at the Ice Follies.

Also seen there, were BABS R. and her husband.

We hope JULIE will be back to work soon.

"He's in the Army now." We're talking about RAY GREEN. Lots of luck, RAY, we hate to see you go.



Department 81

By Joe Lantz

I wonder why MAE COTE walks around with a gleam in her eyes.

HENRIETTA HILINSKI sets a new style with the chapeau she is wearing.

Pfc. WILLIAM RANAUDO was in to see us last week and everybody really was glad to see him.

MARY LUSHINSKY spent the weekend in New York. MARY reports that she had a real swell time.

MARY FUSCO and JENNIE BUCCINI seem to be attracted to Department 82.

WILLIAM SMITH did a nice job as a Bond Solicitor. He was the first one to sell out. Nice going, BILL.

GLADYS LANTZ celebrated her birthday on December 12 and a surprise party was given her by the girls with numerous gifts.

DOLORES HOLMBERG is very delighted to have her father home for thirty days. He being a seabee, was in Aleutians for almost two years.

A fine contribution to the war effort are John Bellemare's four sons. Pvt. Armand Sevigne is overseas fighting in France; S/Sgt. Arthur Bellemore is stationed at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Cpl. Endee worked in Case 2 as a utility man until April 19, 1942 when he went into the service. He is now somewhere in England. Pvt. William is also a former Scovillite. He was a japper's helper in the Japan Room, and left for service April 10, 1943. Last report on him stated that he was in Paris, France.

Three of John's sons are married and have children and we're planning to run their pictures in future issues of THE BULLETIN. Watch for them.

Fuse Assembly

Department 98 Waterville

By Gertie Byron

If you want to know anything about sports, ask CHARLES GARRITY.

LUCY DiVITO is known as the go gettum girl. Always working hard.

JAMES DOWLING, why is that certain gleam in your eye?

HENRY SANTOS and TONY SILVIA are taking on JOE LOUIS and WILLIE PEP.

The girls enjoyed Appizza the other day, home cooked by OLIMPIA DADDONA.

An elevator operator, LARRY HYLAND, certainly does a good job. He's a competent worker.

For The Boys



Gertrude Swirda, War Production Drive Office, checks off cartons of books as John Delaney, Trucking Department, takes them away for shipping. Scovill employees donated twelve hundred books to be sent to the boys in the South Pacific.

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

Dear Willie:

Culture is a veneer placed over a savage. It conceals but does not kill the animal.

Some years ago I remember reading an article by an anti-vaccinationist who claimed yellow fever was stamped out of the Philippines not by vaccines but by sanitation. By lifting the savage out of his filth we control disease.

Personally I think a nation may be judged by its plumbing and a man by his habits. Certainly one never hurts one self by taking a bath once in a while and it does make life a little sweeter for friends and family.

I concede that a man who never washes or shaves may be just as moral as one who does both every day. However, I doubt very much if the moral issue would weigh very heavily in choosing between them for a bedfellow. Unless of course, one has no sense of smell.

We have here in Scovill a man who occupies a responsible position whose habits show very little of the cultural veneer.

Perhaps when he went through high school he neglected his physiology and hygiene and it is just plain ignorance that allows him to dry out on the radiator in the office those handkerchiefs wet from a runny nose. The kids have another word for it.

When sanitation and culture take one step forward we will find him washing them before he hangs them out to dry.

He is almost as bad as the other gentleman who uses the drinking fountain for a spittoon.

I understand Sanitation and Health is in a dither over these two.

Well, I guess they'll have to tell 'em if they're too dumb to take the hint.

Love
Arza

Chuckling Rumors

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

ROSAMOND RYAN and JOSEPH GRASSO celebrated birthdays and were recipients of beautiful gifts.

CONNIE FUCITO celebrated her birthday and was presented a beautiful gift from her co-workers.

We are glad to have our timekeeper, ROSAMOND TAVANO back after her sojourn in California.

Seen decorating our department Christmas tree were VERA KLISH, BOB DEFIORÉ, CLAIRE PETROSKI and JAKE BREUR.

Wonder why NICK TAMBURELLO brings an axe with him every Friday nite bowling. Chop! Chop! Chop!



Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

Our department has taken on a real holiday aspect with decorations and Christmas trees on the batteries.

EMMA LEE REEDER and SARAH ROBINSON were feted on their mutual birthdays and received lovely gifts.

MARY IMBIMBO attended the christening of her nephew Sunday.

MARY McDONALD celebrated her birthday at Pandy's Sunday.

FLORENCE MUZZICATO and her sister, MARION CROWLEY both enjoyed a birthday this week.

ALDONA STEWART is the very proud possessor of the Purple Heart awarded to her husband who was injured in combat in Italy.

EFFIE McNEIL was very happy to have her husband home for the week-end.

Quite a few of our girls donated blood Monday.

Loading Room

The Loading Room staged its third annual show to a full house. The Hula and Gay Ninety Dancers went over with a bang. Topnotcher specialties were CHARLIE CIARCIA, TOMMY COLLELLA, PEARL KNUDSON and KAY MARINO. Soloist PHYLLIS GIANNETTI led the Gay Ninety Review well. Tapdancer PEGGY WETHERELL, CHICK DOBKINS and HELEN STEVENS as a song and dance team, and EDDIE and MAC in their duet were only a few of the superb cast. This was the swan song of CHARLIE CIARCIA, able director of all three Loading Room Shows. He enters the Service Thursday, December 21. The cast presented him a watch as a farewell gift.

Foreman HENRY HOLIHAN says this, "I wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the show a success. I look forward to repeating the show at Newington and distributing Christmas gifts to the Servicemen there. I also wish CHARLIE CIARCIA the best of luck and let's hear from you often, CHARLIE."

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

ROSE COSTELLO is the proud mother of THOMAS, JR. who helped save his buddy from drowning at Hitchcock Lake.

EDITH SCRICCA and GERTIE COLE are all aglow these days after receiving beautiful Christmas gifts from their husbands who are overseas.

LOUISE WALSH, HAZEL BRODERICK and MARY MROZINSKA celebrated birthdays last week and received lovely gifts.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to ROSE WORSLEY.

Welcome back to MAE KELLY.

ERNIE BENSON is having quite a time buying his wife a tea table.

MARY McKENNA and LAURA O'BRIEN are an accomplished pair of decorators.

Hats Off To Eva



A vote of thanks to Eva Kozen who doesn't know the meaning of absenteeism. So far this year Eva has missed but one day of work.

Eva Kozen, a battery supervisor in Automatic Screw Packing, has piled up a work record during this year which may well be the envy of every Scovill employee. She has missed but one day from work and that was on August 1 to attend the wedding of her niece.

Just one day absent out of practically a whole year certainly speaks well for Eva doing her part in the war effort. Joseph Bartuski, Eva's Foreman, says he wishes he had a whole lot more like her.

Eva began working in the Tire Valve Department September 29, 1921 and worked on and off in Scovill until June 12, 1933 when she went to the Automatic Screw Packing.

(Editor's Note: Who's got some other nominations? Let's hear from them.)

Machine Tool News

By Janice and Kay

We understand that PETE KELLY is color blind. What's the story there, PETE?

MARTY GALVIN thought he was moving the Rock of Gibraltar but it turned out to be TONI GUASTAFERRI'S head. Ask either of these two boys for the explanation.

During the past five weeks a new cigarette rolling machine has been in the process of designing. How about a sample? We won't mention names.

LT. ARTHUR BAILY and ENSIGN STEVEN O'FLAHERTY were the two servicemen who visited us this week and the whole room was more than glad to see them. They were both looking fine and as handsome as ever.

We hear that there are plans being made for a luscious Christmas Party. Nothing is definite yet but things are in the making and when it is over we are sure a good time will be had by all. How about it, boys?

We wish all in ASMD a very Merry Christmas and we also send Christmas Cheer to all our boys in the service. Let's make this the last Christmas our boys spend over there by buying Bonds to finish them off with.

Chuckling Reporters



Joe Lantz and Helen Sastaury keep us in the news from Chuckling. Joe writes for the fourth floor and Helen from Department 83.

Helen Sastaury has been sending in news from Department 83 for about a year. She tells us that she has a couple of stooges helping her collect the little interesting tidbits.

Helen began working in Scovill October 19, 1936 and after several transfers went to Chuckling January 2, 1942 and now works as a process inspector.

She likes to spend her spare time embroidering, taking in a movie, and she loves to travel.

She has two brothers in the service, MM 2/c Raymond, somewhere overseas, and Pfc. Peter in France.

Joe Lantz began working in Chuckling January 23, 1941 as a toolsetter and in the early spring of 1944 began writing The Umpire's Box for our sports section. Later he took up writing the news for Chuckling. His fellow-workers call him "Walter Winchell" — he gets the news he goes after — and with plenty of snooping, as he says.

Joe writes interesting articles about the people in Chuckling, but here's something interesting about Joe. He was awarded a "Commendation" from the New York Police Department for bravery "above and beyond the ordinary duty of a citizen." He received the badge at the World's Fair in 1939 from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Louis J. Valentine.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Our own STEVE PONZILLO was one of the seconds at the recent smoker.

MATE FAHEY is in the market for a new alarm clock. JOHN MURPHY says he has just the thing for him. If you don't shut the alarm off after one minute it automatically drops a bucket of water on your head.

MR. DOWLING is hoping someone gives him a set of encyclopedias for Christmas. Two of his grandchildren are visiting him and he says they can ask more questions than Prof. I.Q.

Birthday greetings to JOHN POLMON who is celebrating December 24.

STEVE PONZILLO celebrates his birthday December 23.

East Time News

By Lucky Penny

JULIE FERRIS, Tuesday, was one year older

This by no means makes her bolder She has no temper; she's as calm as a lamb.

She doesn't say darn and she doesn't say dam!

She has plenty of reason to fret and to frown

But she's too good natured all around HELEN, ANNIE, JOE, DOROTHY, and I, if we may

Take this opportunity to wish you a Happy Birthday

JOSEPHINE DEL BUONA, the lucky girl, received a diamond November 25. The man shortage doesn't bother her at all. She says it will be a couple of years before the wedding bells ring, but we don't think so. Good luck, JO.

This is Lucky signing off for now, keep tuned in for more news next week.

A Letter From Italy

Cpl. Harry Zello, formerly of the North Mill and now somewhere in Italy, wrote the following letter of thanks and appreciation to Scottie Surgener, on the North Mill Cigarette Committee. It follows in part: "Hello Scotty,

"I've been receiving the cigarettes regularly. I want to thank you a lot for them. . . Please thank all the boys and girls in the Mill for their generosity and let them know that I received them during my stay in Africa and for over one year here in Italy.

"I just received a swell Christmas package from you, and the boys and girls in the Mill. The fruit, cake, candy and jam look very appetizing. I appreciate the package greatly and want to thank you all for everything. It's a pleasure to know that there are friends back home who are so thoughtful and kind."

North Mill News

By Scotty Surgener

BOB (RUBBER LEGS) METZLER was scratched from the men's basketball team because his trick knees gave out.

We understand the Cheshire politician none other than CHICK NORTON was elected Justice of the Peace. Watch out going through Cheshire, fellows!

Often heard in the Mill these days is "I'll walk a mile for a cigarette." I say, "roll your own and give the servicemen a break."

We of the North Mill know that we have a "Nelson Eddy" in our midst. An occasional burst of song around the small slitters gives him away.

The Mill boys are thinking of coming in with white work suits to blend with the new coating the mill is getting.

Who's the young man singing around ten o'clock at night, "I am tired and I want to go home." What is the matter, JIM, doesn't the second shift agree?

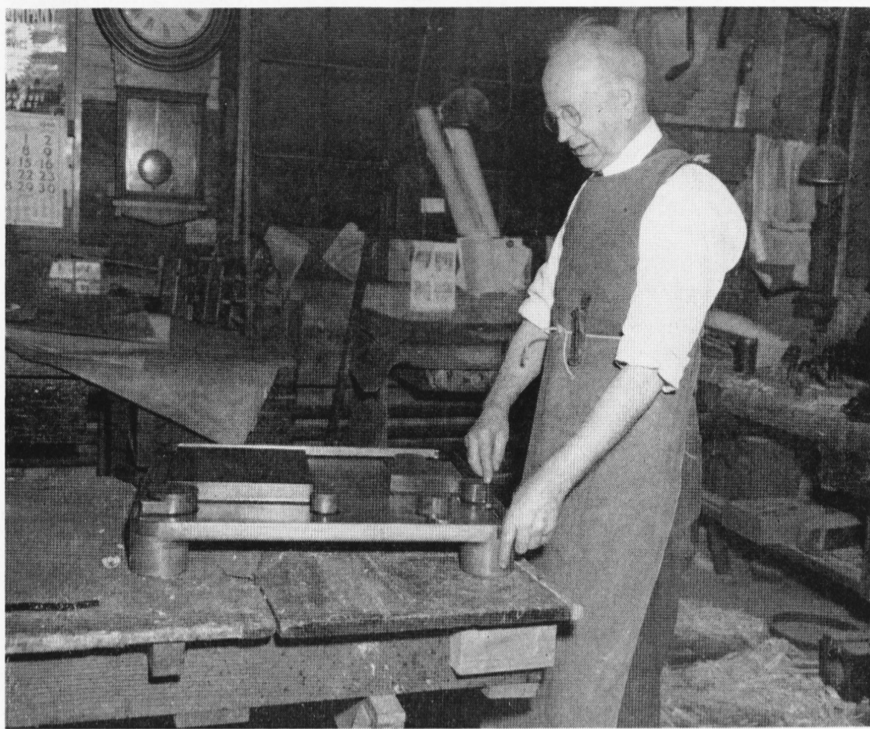
We extend our greetings to FRANCES FLANAGAN, the new office girl.

MICHAEL FEALY thinks JOE TRAVISANO has improved in his shape since he won a corset in a raffle recently.

We wish you one and all a very Merry Christmas.

A Scovill Sculpturer In Wood

John C. Snow, Plant Patternmaker, Is A Busy Man



Foreman of the Scovill Pattern Shop, John C. Snow puts a quarter-inch fillet on a pattern for a castiron bedplate. John has been at Scovill for thirty-six years. He has made or supervised the making of thousands of patterns for casting molds or machinery parts used in the plant.

Pattern making — that fascinating occupation which is half-art and half-trade — is done at Scovill by two men, John C. Snow, Foreman, and Jim Doyle.

John, who has been here since 1908, has made or supervised the making of thousands of wood patterns for metal castings. Some of this work has been cast in our Waterville Foundry, others have been done by outside iron and steel foundries. The molds for the casting machines, and countless cast iron parts for machinery, have been made over models from our Pattern Shop.

Before coming to Scovill, John, who learned his trade at the former Judd's Pattern Shop of Waterbury, worked in many job shops in all parts of Connecticut.

Patterns are made of white pine and mahogany. Mahogany is used on small models and often on corners as reinforcements. In the pattern shown in the picture, the wood is white pine with mahogany cornerpieces. Besides the wood which was worked on machines, carved by hand, pieced and glued together, leather and bees wax are also built into this model. The last two items used to form fillets or inside corners.

After the patterns are made they are sent out on a borrowed and loaned

basis to various foundries with which Scovill does business.

Much of the patternmaker's work is "roughed out" on machines. This "roughing out" requires no small amount of skill to be sure. But often the finished product contains a great deal of hand carving.

The patternmaker must concern himself with symmetry and artistic proportions as well as with mechanical correctness.

Patterns are made slightly oversized to allow for shrinkage of the metal — each metal has a different shrinkage value.

One realizes just how important pattern making is when one stops to reflect that almost every room in the plant has articles, from floor plates to pipe joints, which have been cast from metal, and that the basis for all such items is a pattern made of wood.



By Gertrude Svirida

We welcome the following new members, KATHERINE SCHLEGEL, AGNES SHEA, MARY LONGO, HELEN LADDEN, MARIE VELTE, MARTHA RATUSHNY, MARY ORSKO, and MARY DADDONA, all of Packing A.

DOROTHY O'NEILL, Priorities, and MARGARET BERUBE, Central Time, became proud Aunts; their sister, ELEANOR (O'NEILL) MOORE, formerly of the East Time Office, now living in New Jersey, had a baby girl. Congratulations to you all.

JUNE (MILLER) SUTTON, Central Time, spent a few days in Virginia visiting her husband.

We wish the best of everything to ELAINE MARSEY, Central Time, who has moved to Florida.

MOLLIE COLLINS is taking orders for Christmas Fruit Cakes. Just call 606, and place your order to-day.

MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, Planning, wants to thank everyone who helped make her Card Sale a success.

KAY WILLIAMS, Central Time, has left and gone to Arizona to live. We'll miss her both at bowling and at work, and wish her luck and happiness in her new home.

A Merry, Merry Christmas to all our club members.



A Christmas card to all was sent to Scottie Surgener of the North Mill by Harry Zello. It's a greeting all the way from Italy. Thanks, Harry.

Your Clothes Ready For Holiday Parties?

Hints On Restyling And Care Of Evening Dresses



This handsome blouse, in a tested rayon print, teamed with a long rayon crepe skirt, is ready for bright-light doings. With a short skirt, it looks right for dress-up afternoons, informal evenings.

This is the time of year when a girl's thoughts are bound to wander to visions of herself in a breathtaking new evening dress. This has been a vision without fulfillment for the past two years, when most of us have tripped off to dances and parties by bus, in less romantic-looking street-length dresses.

We don't blame you one bit for

Want To Keep A Trim Figure?

First of all let's cut out eating between meals. And that's hard to do. Those regular mid-morning trips to "caf" will be a hard habit to break.

And why not try parking your car and walking? Step along at a good clip with your arms swinging. There's nothing more healthful.

Perhaps relatives and friends will question your sanity but try turning somersaults around your room before retiring and before breakfast.

While at work, get up and run your own errands. Don't forget that odd jobs help to keep your weight down.

Now you want to keep your figure trim, so promise yourself to do these things and then do them!

Keep Your Back Smooth, Lovely

Now that the winter months are here, our backs are covered with thick clothing — at least much thicker and more layers than during the warmer months. We all perspire freely as we exercise and work in heated rooms and there's no way for these body secretions to evaporate so our dresses absorb them. This shows you why it is essential that your winter dresses or blouses should be cleaned frequently.

To keep your back free from blemishes, each time you bathe or shower you should brush your back thoroughly and rinse it well. A face cloth is not rough enough for deep pore cleansing; a brush with a long handle is the ideal grooming aid.

If you can reach, massage your back with a hand lotion. If you can't reach, seek the aid of another.

yearning for a touch of formality for a change . . . so why not look over your best two-or-more year old evening dress, and see what can be done about it. If you wore and wore the dress when it was new, you'll doubtless want to change it in some way. One of the easiest ways is to add new trimming. Sequin trimming is very new and smart this year, and you can buy sequin appliques in colors to match or contrast with your dress, as well as black, silver and gold sequins.

Another chic touch, easy to do, is the addition of a peplum. It may be flared, bustle-back, or draped. Try a fabric contrast in a peplum, such as lace, velvet, satin or a print for a plain rayon crepe dress.

Tunics are in again this year and this means a chance to use the skirt of an old evening dress with a new tunic top. If the top of the old dress is snug fitting, you won't even have to cut it off. Simply remove any bulky trimming, and wear the tunic over all. It may be in contrasting color, in the same fabric as the skirt or in a different fabric. A satin or velvet tunic blouse makes nice contrast with a crepe skirt. A print tunic blouse such as the one illustrated, is very new — and can also be worn for summer with a pastel skirt.

Some Suggestions

Any girl appreciates cosmetics, so be a popular Santa and fill her stocking up with beauty aids. A complete set of creams — cold cream, vanishing cream, dry skin cream — and a matched set of her pet lipstick and rouge, plus dreamflower powder, are fine for a start.

To help her keep her hands lovely give a manicure set of course. They're high on the "must" list, and pocket-book cases are the most popular by far. They come in smart, sturdy fabric, striped or plain. And they're well equipped, too.

Crochet This All Season Headgear



A lacy fringed scarf that is a bit quaint but flattering to women of all ages is yours to make. In wool or cotton it is your all-season headgear. Crochet the scarf in bright colors and wear it for winter sports. Soft pastel colors will make it your favorite head-dress for evening wear.

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



Good morning, ladies.

This being the last week before Christmas I think we might say, perhaps a little late, something about helping your boyfriend or hubby choose his present for you.

No Such Thing As Delinquent Children

If you are a parent, you may at times wonder if you are doing the proper thing by your youngsters — are they in danger of growing up wild?

With all the talk of child delinquency nowadays, there are plenty of reasons for such misgivings.

But do you ever stop to consider the even more vital question: are you doing right by your child or children?

Serious students of child behavior, with a great deal of truthfulness, have stated that there is no such thing as delinquent children — only delinquent parents.

Rearing children in such a way as to produce a good citizenry of the future, is a serious concern of all. It is a business, however, at which the parents have the first and most important chance.

Every act of unkindness, every disturbance of the household peace, even the unspoken attitude of parents toward one another, toward their neighbors and society in general, will have a telling effect on the minds of children.

You cannot fool your kids with words and preachings. Acts and actions are what they are interested in. If you are kind, but firm, fair but cooperative, genuinely interested in them as well as interested in the community, you needn't fear their going wrong.

Pep Up Your Menus With Orange Bread

You drink your orange juice in the morning — now eat it in the afternoon and evening in tangy orange bread. Fresh orange juice is the liquid for the golden loaf (keeps it fresh and moist) so squeeze your way to success with this recipe.

Florida Bread

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 cup chopped nutmeats

Put the shortening, sugar and egg in a bowl and beat until blended. Add the flour sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the orange juice and grated rind. Beat until smooth and add nutmeats. Turn into a greased bread pan and bake in a slow oven (325°) one hour.

Here are two views on this subject:

The male of the human species is often a very poor buyer of gifts, girls, so if you want a particular something for Christmas from him your safest bet is to drop a hint. You won't offend him unless you are too downright obvious about the thing but we gals have learned over centuries how to do things and get things done by tactful indirection.

It's a way we have with men. So exercise it now and save the poor hubby or boyfriend from his suffering.

However, if you are like many women — sheer sentimentalists — who choose to overlook his suffering, or think it best that he work out this one very personal problem without your aid, you may choose to take pot luck on your Christmas present.

You may feel quite confident that what he chooses will be good and surprisingly delightful.

As I said before, men are so helpless when it comes to picking out presents. I've seen them, and I know you have, wandering aimlessly up and down store aisles looking so out of place, so forlorn and so embarrassed. Ease their distress by being a little subtle and dropping a few well-placed hints. You'll be sure to wind up with something you really want for Christmas.

Novel Christmas Tree Decorations



Peanut people have captivating personalities and are easy to make. You'll want some of these. The basic requirements are peanuts in the shell — nimble fingers, a bit of whimsy and imagination.

To make the Tyrolean skier and his mate, select a single peanut in the shell for the head, a double or triple peanut for the body and shorter ones for the arms and legs. Attach arms, legs and head to body with buttonhole thread using a darning needle. Tie a criss-cross of red and green crepe paper over the shoulders. To make the pants, gather up and tie a strip of green paper about 6 X 8 inches around the body just below the arms with pieces of red and green yarn. Split the center and tie the ends. The skirt is a 6 X 3 inch piece of gathered paper tied around the body.

Waterville Division News

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Now that PERCY MacMULLEN is changing his address, we can expect a housewarming.

Word has been received from ROLAND GRENIER, formerly of the Grinding Room, who is now at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Tanks will be ROLAND'S specialty.

Congratulations to FRED BARBIERI, formerly of the Foundry, who has become a grandfather. How about the cigars, FRED?

All who attended the annual meeting of the SWERA recently agreed that it was a success. TOM VAILLANCOURT supplied a tasty lunch which everyone enjoyed.

Our source of supply for nickels, namely BILL BRICKEL, says the new Coca Cola machines are an added worry for him.

At the last bowling session, ED CREEM'S team took three points and lost one. BILL FRINK had a high first game of 156. Nice going, BILL, — but we won't mention the second game.

The men of the Foundry would like to take this opportunity to wish all the boys in the Armed Forces from the Foundry, a Merry Christmas and a Happy Homecoming New Year. All of us hope to have them with us soon.

Reporters—Del and Lil

We think that WINIFRED HEINTZ and MAE HOPKINS can use new umbrellas. The other day, while running for a bus, MAE was left with just the handle. And what is left of WINIFRED'S shades five girls.

NORMAN GORMAN is with BERNICE and PATTY now and will be until January 3.

NORA CURLEY spent a few days with NORA CURLEY spent a few days with her daughter in New Jersey recently.

Sorry to hear of the death of GERTRUDE PARENTAU'S brother-in-law recently.

Christmas greetings were received from TERRY LYNCH, one of our former co-workers, who is now on his way to Berlin.

Who are the three girls in the department who are trying to lose weight?

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

The essence of Turkish tobacco in the Production Office is one of the reasons "why children leave home."

No matter what one said to JIM WATERS the other day, he would agree wholeheartedly. He wasn't in an arguing mood, said he.

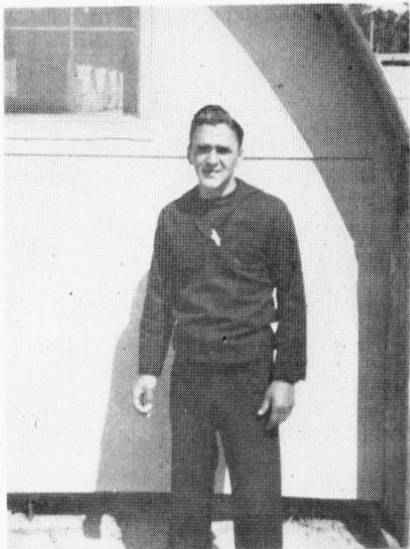
DON MacKELLAR says he can tell the age of a person by looking them straight in the eyes.

MARGARET HORGAN purchased a new pair of "specs" last week and they look "all reet."

JO L. was in the mood to watch other folks jitterbug Saturday night but, as for herself, she was quite content with waltzing.

FLOSSIE McEVOY looked as frozen as an icicle the other night while waiting for the bus.

MM/3c Joe Nocera



Joseph C. Nocera is a M.M. 3/c. He is somewhere in the Pacific. He is a former employee of the Scrap Processing Department.

KAY FEELEY is telling about a seven course dinner she had in New York last Sunday.

Fashion notes: STACIA BUTNOR'S green blouse — BETTY BYRON'S hand-knitted blue socks — and JO L'S purple dress.

EILEEN and PEGGY were seen at a Christmas party at S. P. & P. the other night.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

Heartiest congratulations to the newlyweds, MR. and MRS. WM. DONOVAN. MRS. D. is the former GENEVIEVE MOORE. Best of luck to both of you from all of us.

CYNTHIA ANN'S pictures are certainly grand. MR. and MRS. JIM TUCKER have every reason to be proud.

A long awaited letter was received by LORETTA SEPANSKA from her brother, and we know that she feels very much relieved now that she knows where he is.

DOT DZINSKI is getting to be quite a knitter. She is making gifts for Christmas for her friends.

Now that snow flurries are in the air, ELSIE LEISRING is starting to worry about getting to work this winter. You had better get some good books just in case you are snowed in, ELSIE.

All the girls in the office envy HAZEL ADAMS' new hand-knitted sweater in this chilly weather.

KAY CARROLL is quite proud of her brother's picture which appeared in THE BULLETIN recently. So are we, KAY!

MARY CONNELLY is the proud auntie of a lovely baby girl.

MADLYN was quite the "belle of the ball" at the annual meeting of the SWERA.

We are sorry for JULIE CAVANAUGH who lost her pocketbook on the way to work. The money it contained was for the purchase of bonds. How about everybody helping to find it?

ELEEN TRUE is kept pretty busy opening Christmas cards from the boys overseas.

Someone in LOU MULHALL'S family will be wearing beautiful hand-knitted mittens this winter. You did a fine job, LOU.

KAY, LIBBY, and BETTY went to GEN'S wedding reception and ALICE and PEGGY were lost all the time they were gone.

MARGE SULLIVAN has offered to play the piano for us one of these days — now that her daughter is taking lessons.

ETHEL and ARLENE are quite happy now that the two Bills are again feeling well.

Reporter—Esther

HERMAN "HI-MISTER" HENDRICKS is a fairly good weather prophet. At least he always seems to know just when to bring in his Chamberlain umbrella.

BERNICE and IRENE led a group of groaners trying to harmonize old time melodies at the Recreation meeting.

JO KIELTY and JOHN RIELLY were two of the lucky winners on those free lottery tickets. Good luck to the both of you.

BERNICE has some very interesting pictures taken by her brother while attending Oxford University in England.

Quite a few of the Waterville girls were seen at the Main Plant's Loading Room Minstrel last week.

Who was the busy and raring to go typist pecking away at the keys in our office last week?

BILL WHITE'S stories of happenings years ago make you want to hear more and more.

JACK SMITH is so busy these days that we seldom see him.

We hear that JO KIELTY and her girlfriends were really thrilled over the Ice Follies at the Arena last week.

SERA Center Booked Up

Except for one open date, this Friday, December 22, the SERA Center will be the scene of Christmas parties this week.

The Loading Room show cast will have theirs today. Tuesday, the Milling and Grinding Room will celebrate; Wednesday, Assembly and Thursday, Press 2. Friday is still open.

Joe Pazeras, North Mill, is caterer. Full course dinners will be served, refreshments, and there'll be dancing.

An Old Fashioned Song Fest



Employees of the Assembling Room are here enjoying an old-fashioned song fest led by Charles Jay, Case 3, and accompanied by Betty DiMeco, accordionist, Fuze Assembly. This feature was part of the Super Sixth War Loan Drive rallies held in departments throughout the Main Plant.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Play pen and collapsible carriage, both for \$12. Call at 22 Goss St. . . Automobile, hot water heater, in good condition. Call at 118 Johnson St. . . White porcelain single sink with drain board attached. Call 4-0274. . . 1 pair ice skates, size 7; 2 pair ladies white skates, size 4. Call Tom Quesnel, Lacquer Room or 826 Main St., Watertown. . . Childs chest of drawers and play pen, also maroon broadloom rug 8 X 10 and 2 lounging chairs. Call at 32 Fairview St., third floor, afternoons. . . Skunk coat, size 18-20. Excellent value. Call 3-1990. . . Kitchen cabinet, kitchen chairs and player piano. Call 4-1687 after 5:30. . . Girl's bike. Call 4-3736 between 7 and 7:30. . . Power oil burner "ABC" rotary type burner, one pair girl's skates, size 2. Call 3-8862. . . Girl's bicycle. Call 4-0275 between 10 and 3 P. M. . . Oak dining room set buffet, table and 6 chairs. Call 3-5831. . . Girl's black ice skates, size 6 1/2. Price \$3. Call 4-0274 evenings. . . All wood shoe fly rocker. Price \$6. Baby's wood walker. \$2. Call 5-2085. Call mornings. . . .027 gauge Lionel electric train, oval tracks on 8 X 4 board. Complete remote control, etc. Call 5-1729 between 6 and 7. . . Sump pump in good condition. Call 2335.

Wanted To Buy

Girl's roller skates, size 8. Call ext. 2181 or 3-0303. . . Refrigerator in good condition. Call ext. 573. . . Small doll carriage. Call 4-4091 after 6. . . 38, 39 Plymouth or Dodge coupe and wicker baby stroller. Call 4-0540. . . Pair of boy's shoe skates, size 3. Call 4-6611. . . Automatic record attachment. Call 3-2363 after 5. . . Pair of girl's shoe roller skates, size 8 or 8 1/2. Call 3-4579 or ext. 391. . . Small radio. Call 4-1703. . . Boys ice skates, size 2. Call Waterville ext. 122. . . Modern radio tube tester. Call 4-8152. . . New or used fire place screen and irons. Call 4-0071. . .

To Rent

5 room rent. Call 3-6214. . . Discharged serviceman and wife want small apartment to start housekeeping. Call 4-0291, Anthony. . .

For Rent

5 room apartment. Inquire at 24 Slocum St.

Exchange

3 rolls 116 Film in exchange 616 or 120 Film. Call ext. 2181 between 7-3. . .

Lost

Serviceman's ring with inscription of North Africa. Lost in West Plant. . . Call ext. 2238, first shift. . .

Ride

Cora Fragier would like a ride from the West Side Hill vicinity to Scovill from 2:30 to 10:30, Second Shift. Call the Loading Room.

Division Does Good Job In Bond Sales

Waterville Scovillites did a fine job in the Sixth War Loan Drive. They bought \$55,000 worth of Bonds against an official quota of \$42,000.

Three departments, Screw Product Sales, headed by Committee Member Ronnie Whalen; Inside Trucking, William Mancini, and Production, Nora Williams; went over the top in both participation and Bond Value quotas.

Other departments with full participation and their Committee members were: General Sales, Ronnie Whalen; Cost and Time, Nora Williams; General Stores, Don Beaudoin; Production, Nora Williams; Screw Products Metal Stores, Charles Campi; Buff Room, Frank Mazzei; Shipping, Don Beaudoin.

Other Departments which exceeded their quotas in dollars: Order and Billing, Hazel Adams; Gauge Room, and Screw Products Mfg. Engineering, W. C. Johnson; First Floor Headers, Ludwig Carosella; Second Floor Headers, Dave Hanley; Cleaning, William Mancini; Maintenance, Anthony Truncale; Plant Protection, Tim Daly.

Baby Dennis



Dennis L. Hayes, Jr. is the eighteen month old son of Ruth Lillis Hayes. Ruth is in Fuse Assembly.

Waterville, Two Main Plant Employees Die

During the past week one Waterville and two Main Plant employees succumbed.

RAOUL GUILBEAULT, toolsetter in the Rolls Threading Department, Waterville, died December 9 at St. Mary's hospital. He began working in the Main Plant July 20, 1920, transferring to Waterville March 1, 1942.

He was born in Waterbury December 21, 1902. He is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.

The funeral was held Tuesday, December 12 from the Belleville funeral home to St. Ann's church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

ANTONIO PEDRO, redraw operator in Case 4, died December 10 at Waterbury hospital.

Born in Portugal, August 20, 1885, he came to this country in 1911. He was hired into the North Mill May 4, 1929 and worked on and off until August 10, 1942 when he went to Case 4.

His wife, two sons and a daughter survive him. The funeral was held from the La Porta funeral home.

P. LEON ROBERTSON died December 9 at Waterbury hospital after a short illness. He was employed here as a machine operator in Milling and Grinding.

Mr. Robertson was born in Portland, Maine September 24, 1897 and had been a resident of Waterbury for the past twenty-one years.

He entered Scovill in 1924 and worked in numerous departments throughout the Plant.

He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

The funeral was held December 11 from the Alderson funeral home and burial was in Middlebury cemetery.

Eight People Lean Hard On The Scovill Whistle



The Scovill whistle kept sounding every morning — every time a \$1000-Bond was purchased by Scovillites or folks from the outside. Left to right are, Edmund Rice, Manufacturing Eyelet; Mrs. Mary Lang (Credit Stamping Room); John Bunnell, an outside purchaser; Joseph La-

Chapelle, General Training Room. Bottom left to right, are Willard Squire, Case 5; Felice Paulone, Oil Reclaiming; then comes Olga DeVito helping Elmer Symonds pull the cord and Olga's mother Olympia. Mr. DeVito purchased Bonds through Scovill for his wife's Christmas.

"Fightin' Forty" To Be Displayed Here

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

the production process of shells and the gun in action.

The weapon is being brought to Scovill under the sponsorship of the Bridgeport Office of the Navy Department Industrial Incentive Division, in the interest of increased production.

Returned combatmen who have seen action with the gun will accompany the exhibit, telling their battle experiences and explaining details about it. The Navy representative-in-charge of this exhibit is Chief Gunner's Mate Victor R. Wikstrom. Assisting him is Gunner's Mate First Class Raymond E. Boyle.

SERA Smoker Draws Big Crowd Of Fans

A capacity crowd of 600 fight fans turned out at the SERA Center December 12 to watch some snappy exhibition boxing bouts between Guido Petroazio and Al Gainer; Al Donofrio, Bobby Hick; George Butler, Otto Iacoviello; Bobby Snow, Bobby James; Tom Taylor, Tony Posa; Leo Boucher, Anthony Perugini; Emile Edders and Andy Maletto.

Easily the most widely attended affair sponsored by the SERA in indoor attractions, the credit belongs to Jimmy Serendi of Case 5 and his assisting committee.

Liberty Ranaudo of the Lacquer Wash Room opened the affair with a most stirring rendition of the National Anthem. Refreshments were served.

Programs at SERA Center are coming into their own. Plans are now being laid for a second cabaret dance for Saturday, January 13. Continued wide attendance at these affairs will guarantee their continuing.

Board Discusses Plans For The SFA Banquet

The Board of Governors of the Scovill Foremen's Association discussed preliminary plans for the 1945 annual banquet, at the Governors' meeting, last Tuesday. The affair will be held in February at a place to be announced.

Two Scovillites Wounded In Action



Pvt. William E. Pahl

Pvt. William E. Pahl and Pvt. John A. Gomosky have both been reported wounded in action in Germany, within four days of one another.

Pvt. Pahl worked in Case 4 from April 13, 1943 until December 29, 1943 as a Gridley machine operator. According to word received from his wife he was wounded in action in Germany on November 28.

Pvt. Gomosky, with the U. S. Infantry, was reported wounded in Germany on November 24 and is now at a hospital in Belgium.

John worked in the Blanking Room from December 15, 1942 to March 24, 1944 as a press operator.

He trained at Camp Croft, South Carolina and Fort Meade, Maryland before being sent to England last October.

John came to Waterbury three years ago from Girardville, Pennsylvania where he worked in the mines.

Parties Celebrated In The Plant



Parties were celebrated all through the plant and some of them are seen above. Left to right: Hildred Carbon was feted at a party in the Connector. Case 5 celebrated two birthdays on the same day. Caroline Conata and Leon French enjoyed their cake.

Around Employee Relations two parties were celebrated recently also. Bottom row left to right: Lois Candee of the Real Estate Office was surprised with a cake and also John Madden of the WPDO celebrated.

The Super Sixth Drive Goes Over A Million

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

to such chances at the free drawing. Preparations are going ahead for a big night at Buckingham Hall, Friday, January 5, in connection with the drawing of the free tickets for the eight valuable prizes. A good time for all Scovillites and friends is in the making.

Private Nick Wants Mail

Pvt. Nicholas Nowie, formerly of Electric Shell, sent in the following letter from a hospital in Fort Devens where he is convalescing from wounds:

"I happened to be in the way of a German '88' shell. After wading and fighting in the mudholes and rain of France I find myself back in 'God's Country.' Sometimes the days prove to be very long and memories very troublesome. I would appreciate any letters sent to me. My address is Pvt. Nicholas Nowie 31455909, Ward 47, Lovell General Hospital South, Fort Devens, Mass."

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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