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Victory Committee Awards Ten Prizes Scovillites Win Awards

Ten Scovill employees were last week awarded prizes in War Bonds and Stamps for suggestions made in the September-October period and subsequently put into practical use for facilitating and expediting production.

The Victory Committee of the War Production Drive has awarded:

First Prizes of \$25 War Bonds to —

Anthony Wyshner, Lock Nut, for an improved method for lubricating work on machines used in the department;

Patsy Cappella, Chucking, a new method of protecting and extending the life of broaches.

Victoria Sacco, Chucking, simplifying and coordinating operations of several machines in a reaming process.

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Inventory Shutdown

The Main Plant factory and Mills will close for inventory at the close of the third shift Saturday morning, December 30, 1944. Offices will work normal schedule on that day. The entire Plant will reopen with the first shift on Monday, January 1, 1945.



Santa



Santa Claus left gifts and took the children's Christmas orders when he dropped in at the kids' Christmas party at the Center on December 12.

"'Twas The Night Before Christmas----"



'Twas the night before Christmas and Ann Marie Quinn, Fuse Assembly, reads a letter to her son Billy from his dad. He won't be home this Christmas because he's on duty with a Coast Guard cutter, but if we all work hard and buy Bonds — Ann just bought a \$1000-Bond — not only Billy's dad but all other daddies may be home for next Christmas.

Dave Moreland Pleas For Buyers

David S. Moreland, Chairman of the Scovill Super Sixth War Bond Drive, stated frankly this week that he was not satisfied with the 58 per cent participation in the Drive, and urged all employees to buy a Bond.

"The War is not over yet, as events in Europe now testify. Right now our boys need every bit of production and financial support possible.

"It is our hope that those who have not participated find some way to buy an extra Bond before the end of this week."

Preparations were going on for the Super Sixth Drawing and Entertainment at Buckingham Hall, Friday evening, January 5. The affair will be an open meeting for all Scovillites and friends. There will be dancing following the drawing.



Absenteeism Swings Up

Absenteeism for the week ending December 2 increased .27 per cent; Plant average standing at 5.24 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 6.43, an increase of .69 per cent; Mill, 3.89 per cent, a decrease of .25 per cent; and Service, 2.97 per cent, a decrease of .66 per cent.



Glitters



All that glitters is not gold — but this tree is typical of the many erected all over the Plant, and it glitters with tinsel and bulbs.

December 20, 1944

NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD REGION ONE
209 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

The National War Labor Board, Region One, has directed that a Maintenance of Membership clause be included in the terms and conditions governing the relationship between Scovill Manufacturing Company and International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Loc. 569, CIO. Briefly, the Maintenance of Membership clause provides as follows:

1. If you are a member of the Union in good standing, you will be required as a condition of employment to maintain your good standing in the Union for the duration of the contract, unless, before January 3, 1945, you notify the Union in writing that you desire to withdraw from membership. Your Union dues will be deducted from your pay each month if you authorize such deduction in writing.
2. If you join or reaffiliate with the Union after January 3, 1945 you will be required as a condition of employment to maintain your good standing in the Union for the duration of the contract. Your Union dues will be deducted from your pay each month if you authorize such deduction in writing.
3. If you are not now a member in good standing, this order does not require that you join the Union, but you are free to make application to join.
4. If you have any question as to whether you are now a member of the Union, or wish to be informed as to whether the Union regards you as a member, inquire at the Union Office or of the departmental steward or other appropriate Union official.

Posted at the direction of
NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD
REGION ONE



Eugene And Mike Catch A Racoon



Eugene Favand and Michael Ryan didn't really catch the racoon they're holding in the above picture — they ran over the animal on their way to work one morning between East Morris and Watertown. The racoon measured thirty-six inches from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail and his approximate weight was twenty-two pounds. Not bad hunting — with a car!



Issues Challenges

SERA Table Tennis Team has challenged to games the American Brass, Chase, Waterbury Tool, Citizens & Mfrs. National Bank, Waterbury Boys' Club, and the Orcutt Boys' Club of Bridgeport.



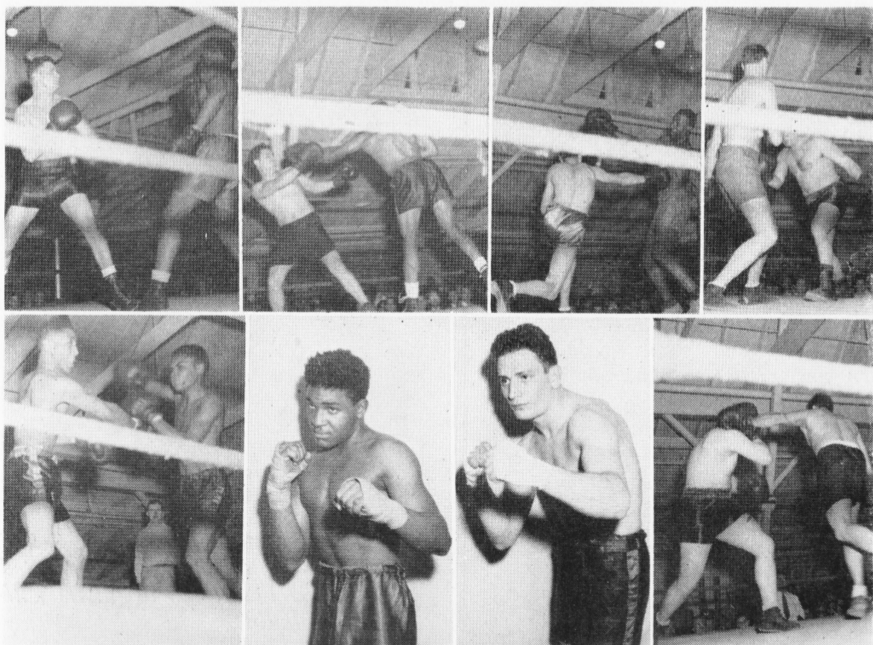
SFA Pinochle

Scores as of December 14: Teams — Lucian, 44,240, total 423,985; Denker, 41,530, total 420,955; Charbonneau, 41,520, total 428,030.

Individual highs — Michael DePrimo, 4,340, and Joseph Cipriano, 4,220.



Action Shots At The SERA Smoker



These action shots were taken of the fighters who participated in the SERA Smoker at the SERA Center on December 12. The boxers put on a fine exhibition for the crowd of about 600 who attended. There'll be another smoker soon so watch for the date when the boys will go at it again.

Center To Have Two Dances In January

A second Cabaret Dance, again featuring the Madison Beach Orchestra, will take place at the SERA Center on January 13. Tickets will go on sale the first of next year.

The committee with Chris Horgan as acting Chairman has met and made all arrangements and in the next issue of THE BULLETIN there will be complete and final information. The committee members will be announced and also where the tickets can be purchased.

And on January 27 the Center will be the scene of a barn dance with all the trimmings — including a professional caller and real "barn-dance" music.



Another Smoker

Steps are being taken to have another smoker for the latter part of January or the beginning of February.

Information would be welcomed by people who would like to participate, or if any employee has a special participant he would like to have on the card, call the Recreation Office 2228.



Hoopsters Ready For First Place Battle

Functioning in fine form, Scovill hoopsters handed Waterbury Tool a 40-28 shellacking, moved into a second-place tie, and now look forward to taking on U. S. Rubber, IRA League leaders, at the Y next Sunday.

Coach Joe Joyce was of the opinion that his SERA Men had a good chance with the Rubbermen, come Dec. 31.

As THE BULLETIN went to press our basketeers were seriously at practice for the next IRA game. They were seeking a practice game at the SERA Center for this Wednesday evening.

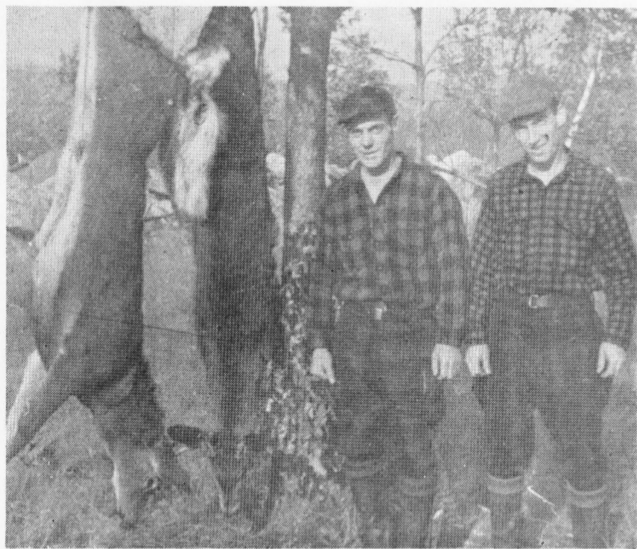
Glander Brothers Bag Two Deer

The week of December 4, Fred and Carl Glander took themselves on a hunting trip to the Berkshires.

Both Fred, left, and Carl, right, were fortunate in getting a deer. The approximate weight of each was about 120 lbs.

Carl is an employee of the Wire Mill and Fred also formerly worked there.

The boys think they're lucky — we think they're good!



There's No Skating

The various parks around town have not been opened officially for ice skating as yet, so anyone using the ponds does so at his own risk.

The recent snow fall hasn't been cleared away, but as soon as it is and the ice is safe, the Park Department will officially open the skating season. The announcement will be given to the local papers and the skating sign on the green will also tell if there is to be skating.



Scouts Meet Day After Christmas

Scoutmaster Ferris George has announced that there will be a scout meeting on December 26 at 7 P. M. at the SERA Center.

The good conduct citation at their meeting of December 19 tied off at 70-70 for each patrol. A game of tug-of-war was won by the Eagle Patrol by a score of 5-4.



Bowling Notes

In the Girls' Inter-department Handicap League, Blueprint is again leading by virtue of winning three points from Button Eyelet who are now in second place, two games behind. Marge Hutsler, Special Training, is still leading the averages with 96.3.

Plating Juniors are now leading Button Eyelet and Metal Stores, who are tied for second place, by three games, in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 114.12.

The Scovill girls in the Girls' Industrial League are now leading Noera by eight games. They lost one game last week to Waterbury Companies. The girls now have thirty-nine wins against three losses.

Scovill men in the Dusty League won two games from U. S. Time Corp. with games of 526, 546, 548, for a total of 1620. Salvatore Salemi, Fuse Assembly, was high with a game of 126 and a total of 356.

The Girls' Club Bowling League didn't roll on December 19 or 26, but will resume again on January 2. It's hoped that all girls will be present.

Sportsmen Pleased-- Want Lee Wulff Back

The SERA Fishing Committee and the Rod and Gun Club were this week considering numerous requests for a return engagement of Lee Wulff, sportsman-lecturer.

Mr. Wulff enthralled a capacity house of sportsmen with his exciting films and thrilling fishing and hunting accounts at the SERA Center Friday evening, December 15.

As the result of that evening of high class sporting entertainment which was better than had been anticipated both in attendance and interest there has been a "clamor" for a return engagement.

Jimmy Littlejohn, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Fred A. Wilson, SERA Executive Secretary, introduced Mr. Wulff.



Many Scovill Rooms Have Holiday Parties

There probably isn't any department in Scovill which hasn't had a Christmas party or some sort of celebration.

The SERA Center was the setting for much of the festivity and more departments went out to dine and later had house parties. The Dip Room, for instance, after their dinner, went to Charles Clementi's home for an evening of fun and frolic.

Parties and get-togethers were had by many offices and departments during their lunch period, with singing and the usual fun.



Thanks And Appreciation From Jim Littlejohn

The President of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club has issued the following statement:

"To members of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, THE BULLETIN, the Recreation Office, Oakville and Waterville Divisions, local press, radio, sporting clubs, and especially to our secretary, Charles Rietdyke and his daughter, Ann.

"My appreciation and thanks for your support in the recent Lee Wulff show. Compliments of the Season to all."

Henry Rochette Finishes A Fireplace

Casting Shop Men Try Their Hands At Stone Masonry



Talk about bobbies — well Henry Rochette (shown here) and Ed Wolff of the Casting Shop share amateur stone masonry with Winston Churchill as a pastime. Henry is posing with the trowel at the side of his recently completed outdoor fireplace at his home, 25 Courtland Avenue. He built it himself after gaining considerable practice in helping Ed Wolff with his.

The latest after-work interest of Henry Rochette, a Casting Shop foreman, is building outdoor fireplaces. He and Ed Wolff started fireplace construction last September. They

built Ed's first. Capitalizing on that experience, Henry did a fine job for himself. He can hardly wait for the picnic season to test its utility.

Charlie Warner, Superintendent of the Wire Mill, a great friend of Henry's, is also a devotee of masonry as a hobby — a more "advanced student" one might say.

As a hobby, Henry's main forte is hunting and fishing in which he can qualify as an expert. He is also a crack shot with a rifle and a shot gun.

Henry is qualified as an electrician and an expert mechanic. He can also operate a locomotive, which he has done for a living during his varied career. Abe Lincoln once worked in a little country store, Henry had his experiences as a drug clerk in Plattsburg, New York. "Don't get me started on it," he warned.

Henry is a great story spinner — and especially good on anecdotes.



Lacquer Room

By Adeline

BILL PARKE received a surprise last week on his birthday when the girls brought in a cake and a present.

Our committee man, TOM SERENDI, deserves a great big hand for the fine job of selling war bonds in our department. He sets a good example as he is the largest purchaser of bonds in the Lacquer Room.

ADELE STRIELKAUSKAS has a large number of pupils to whom she is teaching knitting during her lunch period. The next thing we know the boys will be taking up knitting. With this lovely instructor, who wouldn't.

Last week the snow was so deep at the top of Willow Street that it took ADELIN LEGASSEY nearly two hours to plow through. She made it, however. Nice going.



East Time Display



Here we have Florence Evitts, Julie Ferris and Josephine DelBuono, sitting beside the Room's Christmas tree — and some of the letters the girls wrote to good old St. Nicholas. What they most desired was the return of the boys.

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jim

Our special guest of last week was SGT. FALZONE, brother of ARMAND FALZONE of the Case Shops. The Sgt. has sixty-two missions to his credit in the European Theater of War. He wears the Purple Heart and has the Presidential Citation with six Oak Leaf Clusters. He gave a talk on how important it is in putting your whole effort in buying war bonds. He will be leaving in a few weeks to go into the Pacific Theatre of War voluntarily.

We have an Abraham Lincoln here in Case 5 who picked up a wallet containing sixty dollars and turned it in. Congratulations JOE LOKIS.

The girls on the Inspection lines give three cheers for FREDDIE who is always cheering them on.

I want to take time out to thank the gang for their support in putting the SERA Smoker over. I wish to thank the Committee, LEON MAYSHAW, LEON FRENCH, NICK TRINCA, DAVE CAROSELLA, RAY PRIDE, ED WILLIAMS and FRED RICHARDS. Also the Board of Directors who worked so diligently and the Bartenders who did a fine job in handling the overwhelming crowd. MIKE WALL and JOHN RILEY who timed the bouts. Last but not least, JOSEPH ROSSI, who used his mechanical mind in making a fine sounding bell for the evening.

Merry Christmas everyone!



Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

JOE RUNIVIDGE sent a letter to CHUCK CONNORS and CHUCK in turn put it in the local paper. It sure made good reading.

CLARENCE TROTMAN, one of our former workers at Hot Forge, enjoyed a swell afternoon talking to the boys. Great Lakes, Illinois is where he is stationed.

WILLIAM VYSOCKA, one of our former toolmakers, is now in the Air Corps and was home recently. WILLIAM is a gunner and we all wish him luck and good hunting.

MICHAEL FIORE, now stationed in Sampson, was home for a week end. He is now waiting to be shipped out to some unknown destination. Well, MIKE, we all wish you God's speed.

They tell me we have a champion checker player. I wonder who he is? If anyone wants a challenge, SERA Center is quite accommodating.

WALTER BRAZYCKI is better now after staying out because of illness. We're all glad to see you back, WALLY.

ERNEST TARANTINO is getting an electric train set for Christmas for his eight year old son. I wonder who is going to teach who how to run it; ERNIE or his son.



Endee Jr. And Jean Yvonne



This is Endee, Jr., son of Cpl. Endee Bellemare who is stationed in England. Cpl. Endee is a former employee of Case 2 where he worked as a utility man.



This is Jean Yvonne, daughter of Cpl. Bellemare. The Corporal ought to be proud of these children. Grandfather John works in the Sanitary department.



The boys certainly have the old Christmas spirit. Christmas cards just poured in last week and this week. Some of them were pretty cute, too.

From China, Sgt. Anthony Santoro sent in a Merry Christmas; Johnny Baranowsky formerly of the Loading Room sent in a card also. Pfc. Orel Daigle sent in a V-Mail Christmas card from Italy and Pfc. Jose Sousa sent in quite a card from gay Paree.

Angelo Genova wrote in from New Guinea and says, "things are going OK down there." And from down Honolulu way Mike Mucha writes to say hello. He says he likes reading what goes on around Waterbury.

"Just a few lines to say hello to my friends in the General Training Room and to thank you for sending me THE BULLETIN," says Cpl. Charles Silva. "I have been in France quite some time. Say, I do like that idea of the envelopes on THE BULLETIN as before mine used to come all tattered and torn."

Stanley In India

Cpl. Stanley Heaton sent in a V Mail from Assam, India. He says, "We may be a long ways from home but in reading THE BULLETIN we're right in the shop again. Wish all the gang in the Loading Room a Merry Christmas for me. I'm a crew chief on (censored) and the job is swell."

Richard Koslosky Now In Germany

It seems that Richard got quite an old issue of THE BULLETIN recently in which he saw an article about Jeep Derouin's letter from Holland. He says, "Well all I have to say is he's way behind me, as I'm somewhere in Germany now. Thanks ever so much for getting the paper out to this neck of the woods."

S/Sgt. J. Arcovia is now somewhere in Belgium. "Yes, there's plenty of excitement here and one never knows when he's going to be hit by a Jerry peashooter. Got to be on the ball at all times."

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Another Wartime Christmas

Our fourth wartime Christmas — still another Yule season in which our joyful celebrations are intermingled with more sober reflections on those whom duty keeps from home. Our fourth wartime Christmas — still another Yule season in which we take the occasion to demonstrate to ourselves and to our enemy one of the things we are fighting to defend.

This Christmas finds our affairs over there and at home in fair shape, but not as rosy as we thought they were a few weeks ago. The German counter-offensive in Europe has made gains. The Japs in the Philippines are well entrenched, ready and willing to fight it out.

The production picture is not exactly rosy either. Shells, small arms, many other essential requirements of fighting men are altogether too scarce. And the labor to produce them is scarce as well.

Yes, we still have a big job ahead of us. It's our job and it's our boys' job. We here at home can stand some shaking up about it.

But this is still the Christmas season. We have had our day off in celebration of it, and properly so. Christmas and the spirit of peace and love and selflessness, gift giving, happiness — these are all some of the things for which we are fighting, for which we have made such strong gains these past three long years.

We have kept Christmas here in America. We have kept it well. We have kept it for the rest of the world. Let us hope that the rest of the world will be able to share the Christmas with us next year.

But we can do more than hope. We can do something that will help to make that hope a reality. We can work — work much harder than we have been working. We can stick to the job until the job is done. We can get other people to pitch in and help us get the job done.

That's what it will take. Hard work, good hard work, will make the difference. Three years is a long time for fathers to be away from their children. Three years is a long time for mothers to be worrying about their sons. If we have to have another wartime Christmas, it will be four years — four years of hate and danger and death.

Let's not have another wartime Christmas!



Fred's Relatives In Scovill



MOMM 3/c Fred Hoethke

Fred W. Hoethke, MOMM 3/c, on convoy duty, has quite a few of his relatives working in Scovill.

Fred didn't work here, he entered the Navy on graduating from Wilby but just look at the list of his folks who do.

His dad, Walter Hoethke, is foreman in Chucking; his sister, Shirley, is in Case 5; and uncle, Harry Hoethke, is in the ASMD Tool Room; uncles Joe Lantz, Anthony Uriano, and Frank Uriano and an aunt, Gladys Lantz, are all employed in Chucking; his aunt and uncle, Gussie and Edward Garthwait, are employed in the Pipe Shop; an uncle, Dick Davis, is employed in the Waterville Division; and a cousin, Alfred Garthwait, works in the ASMD Tool Room. Not a bad family gathering at all, we say.



Federal Income Tax Rates Explained

The revised rates for withholding income tax from wages, provided by the Individual Income Tax Act of 1944, apply to all wages paid by an employer to his employees on or after January 1, 1945.

Under the new law any wages earned in December, but not paid to the employee until January 1 or later, are subject to the new withholding.

On the average, about the same amount of tax will be withheld under the new rates as was withheld under the old. However, since the rates were revised to adjust each employee's withholding more closely to his annual income tax, in individual cases the withholding may be more or less.

Training Course

Joseph Mazurski has been assigned to the General Training Room in the Training Course during the week of December 11.

This assignment is according to C. A. DuBois, Director of Training.

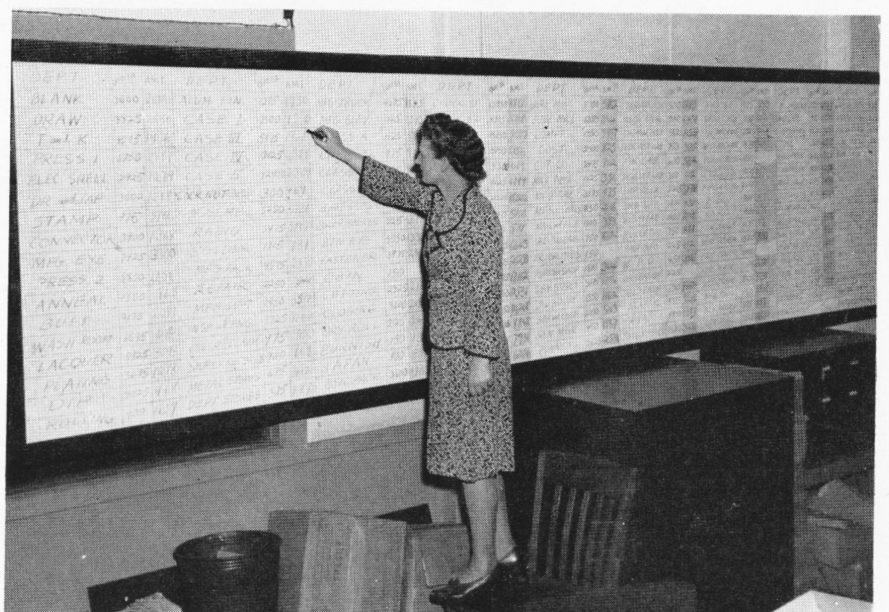


Save Wrapping Paper

There was a lot of gift wrapping paper used to do up your presents so prettily and we think all this paper makes a good contribution to the paper salvage drive. After unwrapping your gifts, gather it up and put it safely away until you donate it to Scovill's paper drive.



Keeping The Bond Score



This Bond chart which covers one entire wall of the Bond Office has the daily score of Bonds bought in all departments listed on it. Here is Lillian Ouellette doing the posting. This chart was started with the Bond Drive and several more thousand dollars are expected to be listed.

Send Letters V-Mail Speed Mail Delivery

Mail from home is more than a fighting man's privilege, it is a military necessity. There's probably no factor more vital to the fighting man's morale than frequent letters from home. Bright, cheerful letters can give a lift as nothing else can. Remember though that the more letters sent, the greater demand for space on ships and planes just when cargo space is becoming lesser.

The thing to do is to use V-Mail to speed your letter. On planes bound for the war fronts cargo space is claimed first by V-Mail, plus the necessary articles of war, while regular air-mail may be forwarded by ship or held for a considerable time.

And in your short, cheery letters on V-Mail tell about family projects, talk about his friends and speak of familiar places, of what's going on, of the town and the neighborhood.



Use The Proper Masks and Respirators



Among the mask-respirators shown in the picture are several old obsolete and useless ones. Note the ones with sponges in the cup. These were turned in recently by a foreman. The rubber is cracked and dry; the valves are gone. They are absolutely useless for protection against dust. New respirators were sent to the department to replace the antiques.

It might be well for foremen and supervisors to take inventory of respirators and masks in their departments. Turn in out-of-date, damaged, deteriorated respirators and masks to the Safety Department for replacements. A leaky poor-fitting respirator



It's Well To Pamper Your Refrigerator

With more food stocked in your refrigerator for the holiday season, the strain on your refrigerator is naturally greater.

Don't, however, make the mistake of turning your refrigerator colder. Your cold control automatically takes care of the extra load, but by turning it colder the strain is practically doubly increased. This doesn't do your box any good and eventually will cause it to break down.

Another suggestion is to take care in using ice cubes. Don't just use a few and throw the rest away. Constantly making new ice cubes is another cause of overworking your refrigerator.

Don't Let Holiday Fun Affect Your Job

In the same breath with Christmas usually comes Christmas parties. We'll all be attending several during the week no doubt and this means long hours of fun and frolic and short hours of sleep.

But don't let's catch up on our sleep when we should be on the job. Skip out on those parties a few hours early — get your much-needed rest — and be on the job next morning bright and early ready to do your part.



Old Timers' Sick List

Charlotte Montagnon, Cutting Room, is out this week due to illness.

Vincent Kulikauskas, James Cleary, Case 5; Rose Martin, Loading; and Henry Carlson, Tool Machine, are back to work after short illnesses.

Employees See Production Ideas At Work Victory Committee View Suggestions On Tour Of Plant



Looking on with a great deal of interest these employee members of the War Production Drive Victory Committee watch Louis Jannetty demonstrate an attachment for Chucking Department machine. The attachment is the result of a suggestion submitted by Robert DeFiore of the department.

The employee members of the War Production Drive Victory Committee in their effort to determine the suggestion prize winners for the September-October period, went out into the Plant, Wednesday, December 13, to view first hand the suggestions that had been put into practice.

They visited Chucking Department, the North Rolling Mill, Lock Nut Department and Manufacturing Eyelet, to view the improvements put into effect as the result of ideas submitted through the Victory Committee.

Those making the trip in the order of their appearance from left to right in the picture above were: Charles Matuszewski, Wire Mill; Harry Cole, North Mill; Kay Beers, Special Training; Anthony Guastaferrri, Machine Tool; Walter Davis, Model Room. In the rear, John Madden, War Production Drive Office, and Frank Klinzmann, Hot Forge Tool.



Watch The Temperature Of Your Heating Unit

One of the most common causes of fire is overheated stoves or furnaces.

Like all other equipment, your heating unit has its limits — and when it is pushed beyond those limits, you are flirting with danger. Be careful!



Getting Your Basic Seven

There's no good excuse for neglecting your diet.

Today — and every day — your body needs the "basic seven" foods.

You should eat three well-balanced meals with a punch. These seven will provide the wallop:

- (1) Green and yellow vegetables (raw, cooked, canned or frozen).
- (2) Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit or raw cabbage or salad greens.
- (3) Potatoes.
- (4) Milk and cheese.
- (5) Meat, poultry, fish, dried beans or peas.
- (6) Bread, whole wheat or enriched.
- (7) Butter or fortified margarine.

On the basis of what they observed on the tour and of careful study of the suggestions, the group awarded prizes to the suggestion winners, subject to approval of the management members of the Victory Committee.



Hats Off To Patsy!

Simplicio (Patsy) Polci, Transportation, deserves a lot of credit for his record of punctuality. In the last fifteen years he has lost only two days, and has never been known to be late for work.

"He's always on the job, and willing to work over time when the need arises" declared his immediate supervisor.

Patsy himself stated: "The boys over there are on the job every day — why shouldn't we be on ours?"

His own son, Corp. Robert Polci, of Transportation, is one of those boys whom Patsy is supporting by staying on the job and by purchasing Bonds.

How does he always get to work on time? He has formed the habit of getting up at or before 6 o'clock. His day at Scovill begins at 7:30 A. M. He makes his own breakfast and packs his own lunch.



Simplicio (Patsy) Polci, Transportation, has lost two days in the last fifteen years at Scovill — on account of sickness. He's never late.

Keep This Christmas A Safe And Sane One

To insure yourself of a happy and peaceful Christmas take a lot of care when you decorate your home. Keep lighted candles away from curtains and your paper decorations.

Be careful of toys that are electrically wired. They are the cause of many fires. With your fireplace lit, keep the screen in front of it at all times, otherwise sparks might ignite furnishings. So take care!

North Mill News

By Scotty Surgener

The following boys would like to thank the men and women of the Mill for their Christmas packages: SAM PALLADINO, JAMES STRANIX, MIKE BERRY, TOMMY GIFFORD, HARRY ZELLO.

The Kalamazoo Kid says he didn't mind fighting SHARKEY but he didn't know he had to fight the animals he brought along with him.

When visiting Naugatuck, pay JOE PIES place of business a visit. He will treat you well.

If anyone wants to have a bicycle fixed, see BILL CLEARY, JR. of the Mill.

The boys of the Mill felt kind of slighted as no one asked ED LEGG, our crooning annealer, to box. ED was a former sparring partner of Jim Braddock and Lew Jenkins. We hope that in the near future the SERA will ask ED to box.

We hear that M. HUGHES on the 4-high is going wild animal hunting.

Your reporter wishes one and all a Happy New Year.



Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

Our friend CHICK SULLIVAN is back at work again. We have two proud Godmothers in our midst; ROSE CINCOGRONO who attended a christening last Sunday and JO MAYO one this week end.

Our deepest sympathy to BRIDGET DOWLING on the recent death of her niece.

JACK MULVILLE has a nice display of the Manger Scene. A small Christmas tree in the office which is admired by everyone. The decorations for the tree furnished by BETTY LEARY and MADELINE SOLURY.

MAUREEN, BERTHA KERN and PEG MARCELLUS went up to see DELLA BUSHEY'S Christmas tree.

MARY AGNES LYNCH received a black onyx ring for Christmas from her one and only.

Our friend PEG FRAM is suffering from laryngitis. Hope your voice comes back soon, PEG.

Our foreman, GENE SULLIVAN was seen checking his weight since he has been dining on our cafeteria meals.

We will sign off this week by sending Christmas greetings to all our friends in the Service.



Stamp Room Sets Bond Record



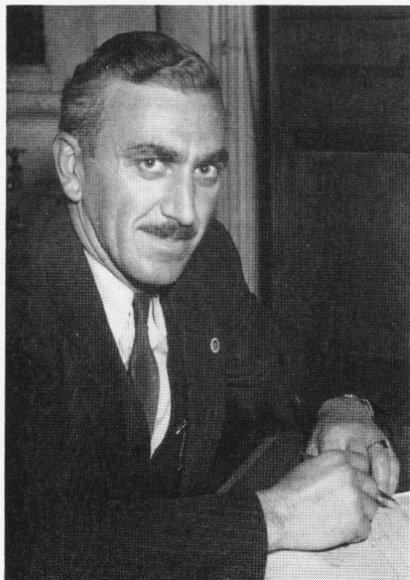
These employees of the Stamp Room have good reason for being proud. Against a \$900 U. S. War Bond quota in Scovill's Super Sixth, they sold a total \$3,786.25. This is cash sales. This is not all, for the Department has an unusually high weekly payroll deduction of 18 per cent.

The Stamp Room lost no time in going over the top in the Sixth War Loan Drive at Scovill. The employees, shown above, achieved their objective at 8 A. M., November 20, the first day of the "official" Drive.

The department secured 100 per cent

Two Scovillites Observe Anniversaries

Ted Sandulli And Tony Goffredo Complete 25 Years



ANTHONY (TED) SANDULLI, Foreman of the third shift in Hot Forge, observed his twenty-fifth anniversary as a Scovillite, Friday, December 22.

Ted came to Scovill in 1919 at the age of eighteen after a year's hitch in the U. S. Navy. His first job was a bench hand in the Pull Motor Department. He worked for a time in the Screw Department as a rivet maker. In February 1930 he went into Hot Forge as a toolsetter. Ted was promoted to supervisor in 1941, and subsequently has been made Assistant Foreman, and Foreman of the third shift.

General Foreman Fred Boucher said about him: "... a darn good Scovillite, a conscientious worker, and a good man to do business with."

He is married and the Sandullis have three children. Ted's chief outside interests are reading and book collecting. Ted is also quite a bowler. He and his wife till a small garden and keep a small flock of chickens at their home in Reidville.

Ted was born in Waterbury, June 13, 1901.



ANTONIO GOFFREDO, blanking press operator in Case One, completed a quarter of century of continuous service in Scovill December 21. Tony came here as a buffer in Buff One, twenty-five years ago.

Subsequently he has worked as a drill press operator in the Vacuum Cleaner Department, a dryout man in the North Mill, and a helper in the Japan Room. On June 28, 1942 he went on the job he now holds.

Tony was born March 17, 1888, in Italy. He is married, and the father of two children. One, Sergt. Vincent, is serving on the German front.

Tony's chief interest after shop hours is working about his home at 196 Oak Street, and in his garden during the growing season.

Joe Guntkowski, supervisor on the second shift on which Tony works, said: "He doesn't know the meaning of the word absenteeism. He's a good workman and well liked by his fellow employees."



Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

FRANK DONOVAN went to a butcher for a pound of hamburger. The butcher asked FRANK if he'd wrap it up or eat it there.

First aiders under the supervision of Captain BOB CURRIE did a fine job of stretcher bearing in transporting MARY CIRELLI to the Main Hospital recently.

The department welcomes all of the new help who came in lately. Nice of ye to help out.

This reporter had a birthday December 11. Daughter EILEEN, her husband AL and baby presented me a lovely scarf and a cake with ten candles because she couldn't find a cake large enough to hold the rest.



Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double U

LEONA SMITH, 1 room, celebrated a birthday recently.

EUNICE BUDD, felting battery left us to join soldier Budd in Colorado.

HELEN SHOLDOSKY, felting battery, left to get married. The best of wishes.

It was mighty nice of the cap spinners to send those packages overseas for servicemen who have no near kinfolk.

MARY WAGNER surprised one and all by shopping early this year.

We trust all our servicemen will have the best holiday possible.

The entire first shift extends to our genial foreman, OTTO SCHUSTER, a Merry Christmas.

Ode To Servicemen

The following poem was written by Joseph Hench who is employed in the Model Room.

On December seventh in forty-one
A blow was struck alike, like none
Rebellious hate rasped in our breast
Against the Japs, and all the rest
Who seek to alter our life
To make us foot-stools under strife.
Anger streamed all through our blood
To stage a come-back. Out the rut
Came men, machines, and women, too
Again to meet the challenge new.
From "Bill" up north to southern Queen
Along the coast, and in between
Came ships and guns and aeroplanes
Tanks, jeeps and thrower flames
Trucks, and shells, and engineers.
Resolute men as the hour nears
Step forward bold and unafraid
The enemy to annihilate.
While we at home in comfort sit
Assume we're doing our bit
In helping those who went across
By Buying Bonds. But let us pause
We're only aiding when we buy
To keep, not part, but let them lie
Cashing Bonds to buy another
There's no one fooled but you, dear
brother.

In other ways we may give thought
To help the boys and girls abroad
Cheering missives, bright and gay
To be read again a later day
Encouragement and love forever
No intrigue and no malice never.
Faith is what we must bestow
Upon them, but must let them know
And they in turn will use their might
With smile and grin, will expedite
"V" Day for all, the day of days
When hostile nations see the rays
Of Peace, which they, not us, must ask
Because of sons' and daughters' task
Fulfilled with dad, and some big
brothers,
Sisters, husbands, wives; even mothers
Fused together all in one
For one big job that must be done
So Peace may come and to remain
All o'er the World, that is their Aim.



Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

December 17 proved to be quite an eventful day for VIOLET HAY. She celebrated her birthday, and received a beautiful diamond from her boy friend.

MIKE MONZILLO gave us all quite a surprise last Monday morning. MIKE was actually late for work.

EVA VIATKUS is sporting a very pretty pearl ring on the third finger of her left hand. EVA is being very mysterious about it all and as yet we haven't been able to find out where the ring came from.

STELLA PONCAVAGE is leaving for Pennsylvania to spend the holidays with her mother.

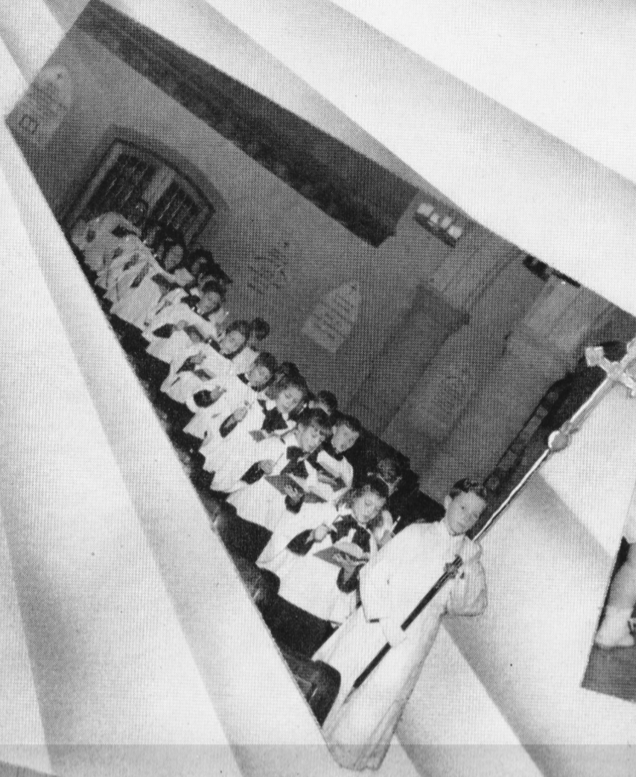


Somewhere Overseas



Mary Duva, Fuse Assembly, received word recently that her brother, Sgt. Michael Duva, has left for overseas duty with an infantry unit. His brother Frank works in ASMD.

Joy to the World



the Lord is come..



Charles Perrotti's Four Sons In Service

Charles, Pat, And Nick Were Formerly Employed Here



Here are the four Perrotti brothers who are in the service out of a family of three more boys and three girls. At the left top and bottom, are Charles and Frank; center, is Pat; and right top and bottom, are Charles, father of the boys, and Nick.

Cpl. Charles, twenty-seven years old, is a former employee of the Fuse Assembly. He is with General Patton's army in France.

A/S Frank, eighteen, received his boot training at Sampson, New York and is now on submarine duty in Rhode Island.

S/Sgt. Pat, twenty-four, was also employed in Fuse Assembly. He is at present stationed in Smyrna, Tennessee.

And then comes the boys' father, Charles. He is employed in the Automatic Screw Machine Department and works there as a toolsetter.

Pvt. Nick, twenty-six, worked in the Transportation Department. He was stationed with a medical battalion at Camp Cooke, California. His father told us that he's now on his way home, for a short furlough before going overseas.



"Margo" Writes For Drill and Tap



Margaret Malmberg, better known as "Margo," is THE BULLETIN's news reporter from the Drill and Tap Department. Margo came by her nickname to avoid confusion — there are a lot of Margarets in her department.

For about two years now, Margo has been writing and sending news into The Bulletin Office. All this time she's been keeping her ears open to hear what's going on, and her eyes open to see what's going on. She scouts up her information on her own and does a good job of it.

Margo is an active, alert sort of a person who takes a keen interest in things going on around the room. She has on occasions submitted ideas to the Victory Committee.

Margo has always worked in Drill and Tap coming there July 25, 1941. She works as a drill press operator. Her husband, Nils, is employed in Button Tool.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We hope everyone had a pleasant Christmas and wish you all a Happy New Year.

We extend our sympathy to DOROTHY on the death of her grandfather.

AL HUGHES and GEORGE BLOCK are the latest to join the pipe brigade.

Also SCOTTY and FRED finally admitted they have fought a losing battle in trying to get fags.

One cigarette making machine for rent. See TOMMY EDMONDS of "Edmonds Enterprise." Why doesn't MURPHY try it?

Birthday wishes to CONNIE who celebrates his December 31 and JOE SMOLEY December 26.



Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris

ANN STANLEY and MARY MIKLINEVICH made a surprise return to our room.

BETTY WHITLEY is spending the Holidays with her husband in Geneva, Nebraska.

Birthday wishes to ANGIE PALMOSKI.

We have a girl who is a bit nervous lately; could it be a Diamond, JUDY?

To all the boys and girls we wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"87" Varieties

By D. T. M.

First a great big hand for a great little department that pushed its way up and over in its War Bond quota . . . And of course thanks go to ANN CLAPPS and MARIE CARNEIRO for their splendid efforts in selling the Bonds and thanks especially to all those who bought the gilt-edged securities.

EVA KOZEN, of this department, was cited for almost a year of perfect attendance, losing only one day. That's supporting the war effort in a realistic way.

Monday night was "party nite" for Department 87 and Joe's Flamingo Room was the site where the party-goers cut their capers. Anyway a good time was had by all. How about it?

MARY MARANO is sporting the glad-eye these days because she's expecting her husband home on a Christmas furlough. And if he arrives, she says, "It'll really be a Merry Christmas!"



Radio Room Flashes

By Dorothy Hackenson

We wish all the Servicemen a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

ERNEST MOELLER wishes to thank the committee for the good job done.

Winner of last week's bond was OLGA PRESLOPSKY.

LT. TOM KELLY who was wounded in action in France is home on furlough.

Our Christmas party was held at the Flower Grille.

Who ate JOE LYNCH's delicious orange cake?



Real Estate Office Has The Kiddies Toys

Some children at the Girls' Club Christmas party held December 16 didn't receive their toy because there weren't quite enough to go around at the time.

The expected shipment has now arrived and the children still holding tickets may pick up their toy by coming in to the Real Estate Office in the Spencer Block.

We do want every child who attended the party to have a gift, so come in and pick them up.



Whistle Tootin' Finalists



Here are four of the last tooters of the West Power House whistle in the Scovill Super Sixth. Each invested \$1000 or more in War Bonds. They are upper left to right, Albert Soucey, Automatic Screw Machine Department; Andrew Verrastro, Buff Room; and with Andrew with her back to the camera is Mary Surrocco, an outside buyer; lower photos, are Isabelle Vanasse, Automatic Screw Packing; and Richard Scadden, Tool Room Building 112.

Saved Her Money To Buy War Bonds



Theresa Ceccherini of the Fuse Assembly is shown here as she opened an olive oil can in which she had saved a considerable amount of money to purchase her share of War Bonds in this Sixth War Loan Drive.

When Theresa opened up the can in which she had been saving money \$271.50 spilled out. To her savings she added enough to buy four \$100-Bonds.

Theresa has a son, Cpl. Andrew, who is at present fighting in Italy. She's doing her share, buying Bonds, to back up not only her son, but all the boys on the fighting fronts.



Drill And Tap

By Margo

PVT. LUCIAN DUPRE dropped in to say hello to the gang.

Birthday greetings to SUE LATOZAS. ANTOINETTE P. received a beautiful ring from her boyfriend.

MR. McGRATH received a letter from PVT. LOUIS LAVORGNA who is in England.

PAUL KAZIMIR SC 1/c is spending a thirty day furlough after being overseas.

Our bond committee needs to be complimented on the splendid job they did.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We are sorry to hear of the death of ED (DOC) WHITE of the Tube Mill, whom we knew for many years. We wish to express our sympathy to his family.

Christmas cards from BILL ZENICK in Italy — ROCCO RINALDI in the Pacific — LEO FRANK in England — JOE KRUPSKI in France — SCOTTY CORKINDALE in Italy. They all wish everyone a Happy New Year and of course a Merry, Merry Christmas.

We hear that SURRY WIGGINS is quite an artist on a banjo. It begins to appear that we have more talent in the Mill than we realized.

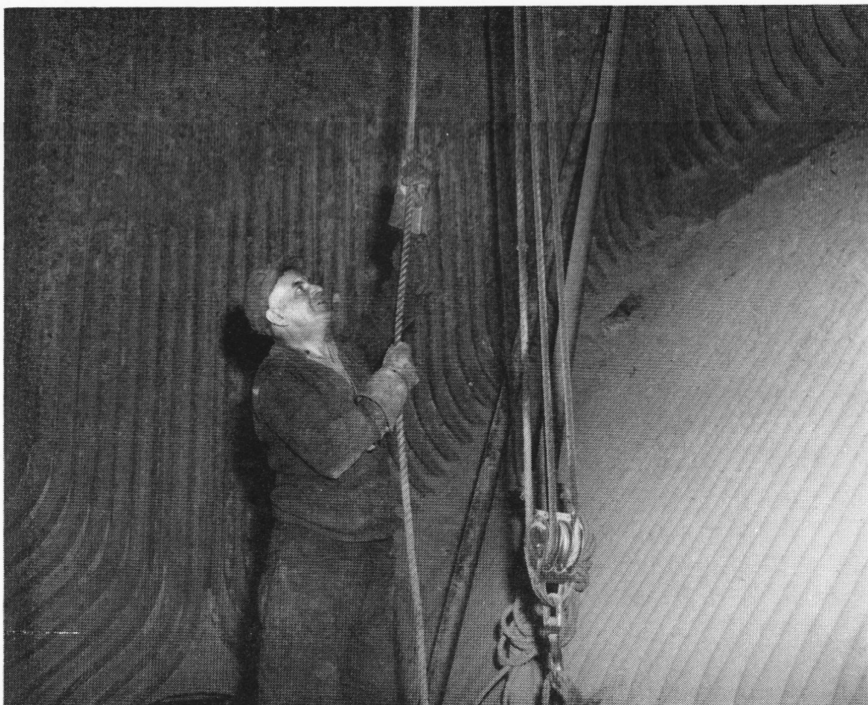
We are glad to hear that JOHN DOOMEY will soon be back with us after a prolonged illness. We also wish to congratulate him upon completion of twenty-five years of service.

At one time the saying "brother can you spare a dime" was quite popular. Now it's "brother can you spare a cigarette." If you ask anybody in the Mill for a cigarette now, they usually hand you the makings and say, "here you are boy, roll your own."



Working Inside The Riley Boiler

Louis Venter, Power Plant Boilermaker, Installs Tube



No, this isn't a scene in a Pennsylvania Coal Mine — nor is it a modern Jonah in the belly of a whale. It is Louis Venter working with block-and-tackle in the "bowels" of the Combustion Chamber of the huge Riley Boiler in the East Power House. Louis, who is the boilermaker, is installing a tube.



Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

The Chucking Department employees wish to extend a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all the former employees now serving in the U. S. Armed forces.

The Chucking Department is going to run a Minstrel Show. All those interested who can sing, dance, or play any kind of musical instrument please give your name to JOHNNY SYLVESTER or ROCCO GIATTINE.

Harry Wynn Inc., Process Inspector, have moved to a new location overlooking the beautiful Mad River.

PVT. PAUL COVIELLO, somewhere in Belgium, sent us a very lovely Christmas card. Thanks a million, PAUL.

LT. AL ROGO paid us a visit last week. AL is going overseas to get even. I don't have to mention it, just walk down to 112-third floor Honor Roll and then you will know the reason. Good Luck and God bless you, AL.

BILL SMITH and HOWARD DOWNEY are trying to snoop around and find what's cooking in our department.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

VITO GIZZIE S 1/c paid the Room a visit during his furlough.

Christmas Cards were received from the following: CPL. FURLAN PRIMUS; CPL. EDWARD J. NEY; PVT. EARLE GENDRON; FREDERICK BEESLEY, BM 2/c; JACK KEARNEY MM 2/c; HAROLD HILL S 1/c; PVT. AGNES KLIMAS; JOSEPH W. WALESKY; and JOHN W. BARRETT QM 3/c.

A picturesque folder with season's greetings was received from PFC. WILLIAM MAGEE of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

MARIO GUERRERA TM 2/c is in Yerba Buena Island after over a year of sea duty.

PFC. JOSEPH SAZANOWICZ is with the Seventh Army somewhere in France. He wonders if the women in the General Training Room have revolutionized the industry.

PFC. WILLIAM GOSS, JR. writes from Tripolitania, Lybia. He had just come back from a furlough to the metropolitan city of Tel-Aviv, Palestine. BILL managed to have three Thanksgiving dinners.

Coming Here With 40MM Gun

Servicemen Will Accompany "Fightin' Forty" To Scovill



Chief Gunner's Mate Victor R. Wikstrom of Providence, Rhode Island, (left) is the Navy's representative in charge of the mobile exhibit featuring the twin 40mm anti-aircraft gun when it comes to the Main Plant this week. On the right is Gunner's Mate First Class Raymond E. Boyle, Chicago, a Seabee, recently returned from the front who will also accompany the gun.

Scovillites will be afforded a first hand view on Wednesday and Thursday of this week of Uncle Sam's Navy's anti-aircraft weapon. Not only that, but they will also have the opportunity to hear its battle story from returned combat men, men who used it to knock Jap Zero's out of the sky.

Chief Gunner's Mate Victor R. Wikstrom and Gunner's Mate First Class, Raymond E. Boyle of the Seabees will be on hand to explain the working of the weapon, which is being brought to Waterbury in the interest of increased production of ammunition.

Employees are encouraged to handle and train this weapon, and to ask questions concerning its effectiveness in knocking the feathers out of the Jap skybirds. They are also invited to inspect the display of 40 mm shell clips, ammunition cans and the pictures showing the production of shells for the twin 40mm gun, known as the "Fightin' Forty."

It is hoped that this exhibit will help

drive home the necessity of increasing the production of the needed ammunition components.



Private Henry Kane Stresses Shell Need

Private Henry Kane, formerly of the Trucking Department, in a letter to his fellow employees re-emphasized the desperate need for shells. His letter follows:

"Hi-Boys:

Hope you are all well.

I am feeling as well as ever but let me tell you these foxholes are getting a little uneasy. Every time we dig a new one, we have to dig it deeper.

Everything is going along pretty fair. We had snow for a few days and it has now turned to rain and the mud is up over our shoes.

These Jerries are pretty tough. We've got to fight like Hell for a foot of ground. We need shells more than ever. Every time they throw one at us we've got to give them five back.

We use them on the ground as well as in the air, so boys, keep those barrels rolling. You boys have to stay with us until we have them licked — our goal is Berlin.

I see by the THE BULLETIN that you are right behind us in buying War Bonds and in production."

He sent this Christmas card:



Loading Room

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

A banquet was held by the cast of the Loading Room Show. The guest of honor was CHARLIE CIARCIA.

The four horsemen spent the weekend in Thomaston at ANN PETKE'S home.

Table 2 had a very enjoyable Christmas party at the Front Page.

There'll be a hot time in the town of Berlin, New Hampshire when FLORENCE LANDRY goes marching in.

The girls on Table 1 were entertained at a cocktail party at MRS. JOSEPH T. PHELAN'S home before having a Christmas party at Moynihans.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

The felting and inspection batteries held a Christmas party at the Elton.

BERTHE TOSCANO and EDITH GEGHAN had an unlucky day. BERTHE mislaid a dozen oranges and EDITH five bars of soap.

What happened to RUTH WAILAUSKAS and ALICE HURDAK'S Christmas shopping?

MARGARET SIRVAITIS has the girls all wondering if she will really finish the socks.

GERT MERO says that she'll send her drycleaning bill to MARGIE KELLY.



Christmas morning — ah — what memories for the grown-ups and what anticipation it holds for the "small fry." At last the day Bobbie and Susie, Jimmie and Peggy have waited a whole year for dawns much too early for their parents, but it is the children's day so let's make the most of it.

In all Christian countries Christmas is observed with the mixed emotions of solemnity and gaiety. We are gay because it is the one time during the entire year when most of us devote our thoughts and efforts to making others happy. We are solemn when we pause to consider the real significance of the Christmas holiday.



Make A Snow Suit For Your Child



By now, you have probably found that your child has outgrown his last year's snowsuit. If you are dismayed at the prospect of buying a new one, the simplest way of avoiding the expense of a ready-made is to make the suit yourself. Designed for action and comfort is this sturdy snowsuit for either boy or girl.

A leaflet giving valuable suggestions on suitable fabrics and directions for knitting cuffs and bands is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.



For Smooth Curl Rolling

Trying to keep hair well-groomed on the job and glamorous after working hours is a problem which confronts most of us these days. Put up your hair in the following manner:

1. Each strand of hair used for a curl must be cleanly separated from the rest of the hair.
2. Each strand should be uniform in size to produce a uniform effect in a finished coiffure.
3. Each curl should be rolled with the hair ends in the center so the finished curl has the shape of a tiny cinnamon bun.
4. Each curl should be pinned in its own square, not on top of hair you must pick up to form another curl.
5. Each curl should be pinned carefully so as not to spoil its roundness.

In many homes Christmas is an occasion for family gatherings and the gifts are distributed amid laughter and excitement.

Perhaps many of us will not feel like celebrating what with the war and its sorrow. On this day of days we should, however, forget personal losses and endeavor to make those around us happy. That's the true spirit of Christmas — the spirit of goodwill, of gift-giving, of unselfishness, and of happiness in the pleasure of others.

Next to attending church, and receiving presents comes the Christmas dinner, with a lot of nibbling in-between times. Try to keep the children from stuffing themselves with too many sweets or they might wind up with tummy aches.



Serve This Drink At Your Parties

A nice spiced drink for this holiday week is hot mulled cider. To make it combine and bring to the boiling point and simmer fifteen minutes one quart cider, ten whole cloves, one-quarter cup sugar, six sticks cinnamon, seven whole allspice, and one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Allow to stand twelve hours. Strain and serve hot. Serves five.



Simple Styles, Right Colors Are Good Taste

The gals and women who are busy doing their war work have little time for shopping and studying good taste in fashions. Therefore there seems to be a tendency to over-dress these days.

Nothing is gained by over-dressing. In fact some of your beauty is lost. Simply cut clothes of the right colors are best to accent your beauty and remember that if your hair is nicely groomed and has a gloss and your skin is clear you don't need glitter, bows, ribbons and fussiness to look pretty and smart. It is better to be under-dressed for an occasion than to be over-dressed.



Powder Right

Your face powder is the all-important finishing touch and here's how to do it! 1. Saturate your puff with powder, close your eyes and fluff it all over from hairline to base of throat. If you look like a circus clown — you should at this stage. 2. With your puff free from powder pat firmly over the powdered area. Never slide the puff but press and pat so that you powder all of your skin. 3. Now use the puff to whisk off any excess. Brush it lightly over the cheeks, nose and forehead. Because you are really well powdered it will stay on twice as long.

Salute The New Grapefruit Season

Try Grapefruit These New And Different Ways



It's a full dress parade of the latest in grapefruit cookery; it's a salute to the new Florida grapefruit season. These thin-skinned beauties are baked in the oven, just like a potato, cut in half when they're done and togged out in full regalia for first course glory. Present both your arms and hands for this new idea — it'll make your own K.P. duty easier — and the orders you need follow:

Baked Grapefruit

Wash grapefruit and wipe dry. Place on an ungreased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for one hour. Remove from oven, cut in half and serve hot with any of the following variations:

1. Sprinkle each half with a heaping teaspoon granulated sugar. Add dots of butter, if desired.
2. Place one teaspoon sherry jelly in center of each half.
3. Sprinkle each half lightly with salt and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
4. Sprinkle each half with one tablespoon finely crushed peppermint stick candy or finely crushed lemon drops.
5. Sprinkle each half with one teaspoon sugar and one teaspoon grated semi-sweet chocolate.



Square Scarf



There are so many attractive new ways to wear scarves that a bright square like this one will make a welcome Christmas gift for any lady from sixteen to sixty! In washable rayon, in a Vertes print, this scarf has a lovely hand-water-colored look about it.



Cold Weather Idea

If you have any old wool socks with worn feet, cut them off and they'll make fine leggings to put on the toddler under his snow suit on extra cold days.



Greatest Waste of Food Is In The Home

One of the greatest single scenes of astounding food waste is in the home.

Here food is cooked away, drained down the sink, left on plates and dumped into kitchen garbage pails.

A slice or two of wasted bread a week in each home is the equivalent of 2,000,000 loaves. Dabs of butter, left on each plate, totaling perhaps as little as one-half ounce a week, would make enough to have supplied our Army last year. One-tenth to one-fourth of the potatoes thrown away represents more than enough to supply New York City.

Since you the homemaker plan the meals, buy the food, prepare it, serve it and store it for later use, you can do more toward conserving our food supply than any other individual. You can see to it that all of the food purchased for your family is eaten. You can persuade your family to eat all of each portion taken on his plate. You can plan meals which will take advantage of foods in seasonal abundance. You can make it a rule never to buy food for which there is no adequate home storage facility. And you can make it a rule not to buy "fancy" groceries with surplus cash.



For Baked Potatoes

If you want potatoes to bake a bit faster, first wash them in hot water and allow them to stand in it for moment.

Brush with bacon drippings before putting into the oven and you will have a crisp brown potato skin.

News From The Waterville Division

Inspecting Department's Christmas Party



Here are employees of the Inspecting Department of the Waterville Division enjoying dinner during their annual Christmas Party held at McGrath's Pine Room, Monday, December 18. As usual on such occasions the Waterville Scovillites enjoyed themselves. Don Beaudoin was master of ceremonies.

Norman Gorman, a radar man on the ill-fated Princeton and a former employee of the Waterville Division was the guest of honor at the Inspecting Department's Christmas party. The employees gave him a purse.

Individual gifts were presented to each person attending the party. Ralph Brown purchased, wrapped and wrote a poem to go with the presents. Mabel Seaman played several piano selections.

Della Spiotti and Carmela Sarni served well on the committee.



Seventy Attend Party

Some seventy were present at the Office Christmas party at Patsy Brown's last Wednesday. Ed Creem was master of ceremonies. S. G. Gaillard, Jr., A. H. Goepel and W. H. Hill made short addresses. The arrangement committee composed of Warren Bice, Robbie Robinson, Don MacKellar, Frances Lane and Evelyn Clement did a good job.



Wave, Two Sailors And A Soldier Say Hello



Stores Record Office received a surprise visit from Jane Lewis S 2/c. Jane is studying Radio Control at the USNAD, Hingham, Mass. Top right is Clarence Trotmas S 2/c from Great Lakes. Clarence visited Hot Forge.

Lower left Soldier Angelo Barbino who is a former employee of the Receiving Room. The Private paid the gang a nice visit. Lower right is Charles Arbo S 2/c who stopped in to say hello to the guys and gals in Closing.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We understand that LILLIAN MacMULLEN made a very good part-time Santa Claus.

ED and JACK SEELEY had quite a time at a recent pig-sticking event. ED kept the fire going while JACK showed some cowboy tactics in riding the pig to a stand-still and ending up with a right cross to the left eye.

That 1929 puddle-jumper T O M GRADY calls a car was recently overhauled and is good for ten more years.

RAY CAFFREY is a grade one cribbage player, but we hear he has met his match.

Reporter—Bert

Holiday festivities were in full swing last week with everyone very busy.

Hearty birthday wishes to MABEL OTTINGER.

EDNA FEDE was a very happy girl this past week, and why not? She saw her husband who will be stationed in Long Island.

The girls of the press room really enjoyed a shopping trip in New Haven.

What is in the package received by MABEL OTTINGER from Hawaii?

To one and all, especially to those in the Service — A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Reporter—Esther

"TURK" RYAN was very busy last week trying to buy his little girl a toy piano.

IRENE PETERS is the busy young lady; checking freight, being mail clerk, and laying out orders.

Our department lauds DON BEAUDOIN, sixth war loan committee man, for getting the department up to 100%: Good work, DON!

BUZZY's old friends were very glad to see him last week.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

Our congratulations to RONNIE and RAY who were married the nineteenth. MRS. SHOVE is the former VERONICA WHALEN of the Sales Office. Our best to you both always.

ALICE EGGLETON sticks to her promises. The other day, through all the snow, she came in loaded with Christmas decorations.

We received a very nice card from MUFFY DONATO, and she asked us to express her best wishes to all.

BILL FRINK was stranded in the woods the other day. Now that winter with snow is here, BILL had better take along his boyscout kit.

JULIE CAVANAUGH really helped the Government the other day when she changed hats with her brother so that he could continue with the mail.

MARY CONNELLY really has the knitting bug, and we know of a lucky one.



Waterville Groups Hold Yule Parties

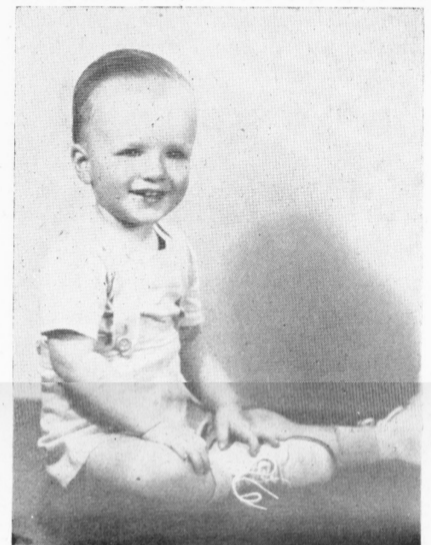
Among the Waterville Division groups to hold Christmas parties last week were:

Inspecting Department, at McGrath's Pine Room, Monday; Header's group, Hillside Restaurant, Tuesday; Office, Patsy Brown's, Wednesday; Factory Bowling League, St. Joseph's Alleys, Thursday; and Press Room at noon Friday.

Christmas trees were decorated in the Employment, the Production, the Sales and the Order Offices.



Smilin' Jack



This smiling two year old is John Kenneth Ouellette. "Jackie's" dad, Charlie, is the assistant foreman of the packing and shipping department.



Classified Ads

For Sale

Victrola model coal stove (self-feeder) good condition. Call Thomaston 327 between 10 A. M. and 9 P. M. . . 1937 Plymouth sedan, good tires, \$325. Call 1479 Watertown. . . White skates size 7. Call 3-4362. . . Kitchen oil burner. Call 3-4296. . . 2 pr. rust color drapes, lined. \$2 each. 1 pr. child's red boots, size 5. \$3. Several pr. of shoes size 7-7 1/2 A. Call 3-7682. . . Bed and spring metal taylor tot; victrola; girl's tweed coat with wolf collar and ski pants and jacket size 12. Call 5-1316. . . Combination porcelain range; porcelain kitchen set, electric heater suntan lamp; two oil burners with drums. Call 4-8325 after 3 P. M. . . White skates, size 6, and boy's black skates, size 2. Call 4-2741. . . Pot oil burner parlor stove for \$25. Call at 89 River St., first floor. . . Men's skates size 10, girl's skates, size 6 1/2, junior girl's skates, size 12. Call at 24 Knoll St. after 3. . .

Wanted To Buy

Tricycle for 2 year old. Call 3-2270. . . Kelton Man's watch. Call 4-4330. . . Girl's white skates, size 7 1/2. Call Naug. 2195. . . Girl's roller skates, size 6 or 6 1/2. Call ext. 391 between 7-4 or 3-4579 other times. . . Small pool table. Call 3-9770. . .

To Rent

Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2 people, steam heat. See Mrs. B. Dillon, 13 Brook St. . . 3 room apartment unfurnished. Call Cheshire 2372. . .

Found

Sum of money in the West Plant. Call ext. 345. . .

Last Whistle Tooter



Bill Higginston, Steam Department, blew the last 10:30 A. M. blast of the Scovill Whistle during the Super Sixth. Blasts were blown for \$1,000 Bond sales made during the Drive.

Waterville Achieves 75% Participation

As of Monday December 18, the Waterville Division achieved seventy-five per cent participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive. Other pertinent facts on the progress of the good work Waterville has been doing in the Super Sixth are:

Cash purchases during the Drive up until December 18 — \$43,000; payroll deductions during November \$12,000. Expectation: to reach or surpass by the end of the month a goal of \$65,000. The official quota: \$42,000.



Captain Stoughton's Group Gets Citation

Captain Hooker Stoughton, former salesman of the Button and Fastener Sales Department, is a member of a heavy bombardment group of the 15th Air Force which has been awarded a blue battle streamer for outstanding performance of duty. The award to the B-17 Flying Fortress group was in recognition of a bombing attack against the Romano-Americano Oil Refinery, Ploesti, Romania.

Captain Stoughton was hired in Scovill October 9, 1939 into Advanced Training. On March 2, 1941 he was transferred to Button and Fastener Sales in New York as a salesman. He volunteered for the Air Corps September 21, 1942.

Pvt. John Burke Wounded

Pvt. John L. Burke, former oil muffle helper in the Tube Mill, was wounded in action at the Siegfried line in Germany September 29. Now a patient at the Lovell General hospital, Fort Devens, Mass., John is home for the holidays. He wears three battle stars on his European theatre ribbon.



Victory Committee Awards Ten Prizes

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Jacob Nagrabski, Wire Mill, a practicable idea for reconditioning wornout circular saws.

Second Prizes of \$10 in Stamps to — W. Conklin, Machine Tool Room, for a plate to expedite lathe work; B. F. Klinzman, Hot Forge Tool Room, use discarded belting to muffle noise in metal tumbling barrels; Louis Jannetty, Chucking, an improvement on a low swing lathe.

John DeBlasio, Hot Forge; Robert DeFiore, Chucking; and Ronald Pearson, Manufacturing Eyelet, each received a Third Prize of \$5 in War Stamps.

The Governor Is Pleased--So Are Employees



These women war workers were thrilled to see Governor Raymond Baldwin and a party of overseas servicemen visit and inspect their work in Case Four. The party came to Scovill, Saturday afternoon, December 16, where they made a plea over WTIC for more soldiers of production to back the fighting men.

Scenes From Recruiting Broadcast



Leon Mayslaw, Foreman of Case Shops, explains an operation to Governor Baldwin and his party of returned fighting men who broadcast from Case 4, December 16, a special appeal for more war workers. After the broadcast the group toured the Department. Some of the boys autographed shells.



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

Everybody's talking and writing about Christmas and I suppose I should mention it also. Although I can't imagine what I can say that hasn't been said a thousand times before.

There is a mystery about Christmas that I've always marveled at; the spirit of friendliness and brotherly love that exists for that day and that day only.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," almost comes true on this day. Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if this spirit manifested year round.

Christmas greetings from your Ma and me, Missy the goat, Buster and Elmer the dogs, Bingo the cat, Uncle Lester, Melody, the Brindle Heifer, Uncle Ben, Aunt Emmy and neighbors.

Love, Arza



East Time News

By Lucky Penny

December seems to be a pretty popular month for birthdays. ANNIE DeHIPPO-LYTIS was honored with a birthday December 16. She is now, well, we'll leave that up to her to say how old she is. Happy Birthday, ANNIE.

The East Time Office will hold their annual Christmas Party Saturday, December 23. They will open their Christmas gifts which are to be given in answer to their letters to Santa Claus.

Letters are written to Santa Claus every year and are answered by the persons drawing the other persons names.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, everyone.



Mildred Maddaugh would like a ride to Naugatuck at 4:30 from 112 Building. Call ext. 2181 first shift from 6:30 to 4:42.

Reporters !!

We would like it if all our BULLETIN Reporters make a special effort to get their news in to us the first thing Tuesday morning. With the holiday season in full swing we know you are pretty busy but please try to get a few spare moments and send your copy in early.



Margaret Ryan And Edmond White Die

After a long illness Margaret Ryan, former clerk-typist in Stores Record, died December 19 at St. Mary's hospital.

Margaret began working in Scovill July 7, 1915 in the Welsbach Room and through the years worked in some fourteen different departments until she went to Stores Record in 1941. She has been on sick leave since last December.

Margaret was born in Waterbury July 19, 1901. She is survived by a brother and two aunts.

The funeral was held from the Mulville funeral home to the Church of the Immaculate Conception and burial was in old St. Joseph's cemetery.

Helen White, Ruth Phelan, Peg Carey and Agnes Ladden were Scovill representatives at the funeral.

Edmond White, supervisor in the Tube Mill, died at his home December 18 of a heart attack.

He began work in Scovill June 22, 1916 in the Fuse Department and in 1920 went to the Tube Mill. He has been a supervisor since 1927.

Edmond was born in Waterbury July 28, 1889 and had been a life-long resident here. He is survived by his mother, wife, a son, and two sisters.

The funeral was held from the Bergin funeral home to the Church of Saints Peter and Paul and burial was in old St. Joseph's cemetery.

Scovill representatives at the funeral were Joseph Mulvey, Henry Belleau, Charles Summa, Thomas Cronan, Willard Shove, and Joseph Buodo.

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