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Sixth War Loan Drive Starts Taking Shape Prizes For Lucky Buyers

With high optimism, members of the Sixth War Loan Drive Committee, under the leadership of Dave Moreland, Chairman, met four times last week to start perfecting plans for carrying Scovill over the top again.

In line with the National Campaign to raise \$14 billion for financing the drive for Victory, the Scovill Committee has set a goal of some \$655,000 for the Main Plant employees.

As was the case in both the Fourth and Fifth War Loan drives, the Committee felt that Scovillites will attain and surpass their quota.

An attractive program is being worked out for the purpose of stimu-

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Fifty Departments Get Chest Flags

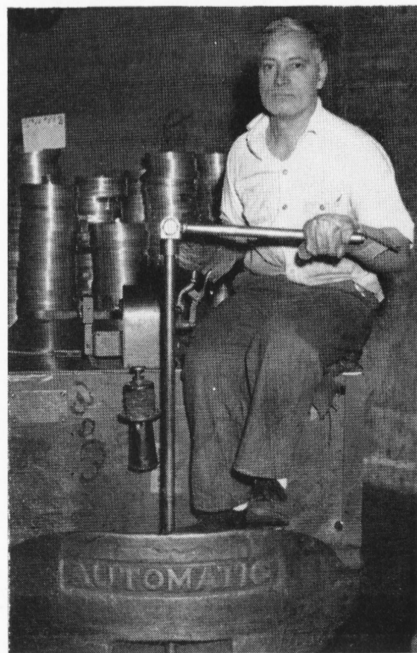
The Red Feather Drive in Scovill went over the top last week and the following is a list of Departments that hit 100 per cent on participation:

Lock Nut, Annealing, Wash Room, Lacquer, Rolling, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering, Class. 96 Office, Coin, Dry Rolling, Burnishing, Oil Reclamation, Mill Timekeepers, Priorities Office, Purchasing Office, General Manager's Office, Conservation Department, Finishing Laboratory, Development Laboratory, Bulletin Office, Employee Information Office, Telephone Exchange.

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Man And Machine Serve Quarter Of Century

Ortenzio Minervini, Metal Stores, Sets Record With Jitney



Ortenzio And His Jitney

For more than twenty-five years, Ortenzio Minervini, Metals Stores, has been operating the same jitney — that is a good record, both for the man and the machine.

The record is brightened by the fact that today the jitney is in top condition, and has never been involved in an accident causing injury to employees or damage to material.

Ortenzio takes pride — quite justly — in his record. When interviewed the other day, he stated he feels that following the safe operation rules pays big dividends.

Barney Shea, his supervisor, declared that even though Ortenzio is exceedingly careful and handles his machine like a baby, that the operator turns out a full day's share of work of delivering metal to various departments for fabricating, and to and from the North Mill.

In the last thirteen years there has been but two new sets of batteries

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Here's How To Keep That Date



George Bouffard, Transportation Department, demonstrates how true American citizens are going to keep that date with themselves at the polls tomorrow. He is about to "close" the curtain at the voting machine demonstration booth at the City Hall. Read the editorial "Day Of Decision" on Page 4.

Three Women Give Ideas To Victory Committee

One fourth of the dozen production ideas under consideration by the Victory Committee at its last meeting, Tuesday, were submitted by women employees. This was the largest number of ideas from women ever considered at one meeting.

Because of the large number of suggestions on hand, the committee adjourned to meet again this Tuesday.

A Letter For You

Next week's BULLETIN will carry a couple of letters from "Your Solicitor" in the Scovill Community and War Chest Drive. One of those letters is for you. Be sure to read them carefully. We hope the one that applies to you is the right one!

There's still time to help.

General Training Boy Missing In Action

Pfc. William R. Lucian, employed in the General Training Room from September 1, 1942 to March 15, 1943, has been reported missing since October 4 in Germany.

This was according to official word from the War Department received by his father, William J, Class 32 Office, and his mother, Rosalie, who works in Packing A.

Twenty-year-old Pfc. Lucian entered the service March 16, 1943 and trained with an armored unit at Camp Polk, Louisiana and Fort Meade, Maryland, before going overseas in July.

Up Again!

Absenteeism for the week ending October 14, showed an increase of .69 per cent, Plant Average standing at 5.38 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 5.95 per cent, an increase of .48 per cent; Mills, 4.92 per cent, an increase of .60 per cent; Service, 4.25 per cent, an increase of 1.16 per cent.

Fourth Star Added To Army-Navy "E" New Employees Get Lapel Pins

Notices proclaiming the fourth renewal of the Scovill Main Plant Army-Navy "E" Award were posted around the plant last week. Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson in a letter dated October 28 to the Men and Women of Scovill announced the award.

This fourth star for the flag will cover a period of a year instead of six months. It is an honor of which we can all be proud. Added to Under Secretary Patterson's congratulations are those of Brigadier General Drewry, district chief of the Springfield Ordnance District, who says in a letter dated October 30,

"The splendid record you have maintained on the production front has been a vital factor in placing our armed forces on the road to victory, and I know that you will continue your good work until the final defeat of Germany and Japan."

"E" Lapel Pins will be sent to all

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Pfc. Antonio Areg Loses Life In France



Pfc. Antonio M. Areg, former rod feeder in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, has been killed in action in France according to word received by his brother Miquel J. Areg, also a former Scovillite, from his parents in Portugal.

The date of his death is not yet known, but Pfc. Areg's last letter was written October 9.

He came from Puerto Rico in October 1940 and was hired into Scovill February 5, 1941 to work in the ASMD. He left for the Army, November 13, 1941.

He trained in Kentucky and Georgia and served with an armored unit in the invasions of North Africa and Sicily, going to France in July where he was attached to the Third Army.

Charles Rietdyke Makes Fishing Awards



At the Fishermen's Banquet held October 26 at the Copper Kettle, Charles Rietdyke, Foreman of the Lacquer Room, awarded prizes to John Matulunas, Jack Stuessi, Leo Pogorzelski, and Bill Olander winners of the Reeves' Fishing Competition. Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office, was toastmaster at the Banquet and Alan C. Curtiss, Employee Relations, Fred Wilson, Recreation, and F. T. Reeves were guest speakers at the dinner.

Standings Of The Scovill Bowling Teams

The Scovill girls in the Industrial League are leading by 4 games. They won three from French Manufacturing, hitting a total pinfall of 1601. They were scheduled to bowl Benrus on November 2. Benrus and Noera are now tied for second place in the League.

Children Enjoy Movies, Play Period At Center

A throng of Scovill and neighborhood youngsters, ranging from four to thirteen years of age, regularly attend the Saturday Morning Movies and Play Period at the SERA Center. It is a good place for shopping mothers to send their children on Saturday mornings. The kids will enjoy it.

John Carolan Holds Pinochle Double Run

John Carolan, Planning, who is a pinochle enthusiast, is smiling blandly these days as the result of his extraordinary luck October 26. On that evening he held a Double Run during the SFA Pinochle Session. John should smile for many a player goes through life without having a double run, which is equivalent to a Royal Flush in poker.

The 1500 points that go with the run gave John a total high score of the evening of 4,935. Bill Mahaney was second high scorer with a total of 4,445.

Team scores for the night were: Lucian, 34,530; Denker, 35,235, and Charbonneau, 39,245.

The Casting Shop - Extruded Rod Mill Setback Tourney got under way again Sunday, October 29 with six men from each department competing. Casting won six games out of ten.

The team of Atherton and Sylvernale was high scorer in cribbage. The "National League" leads the "American," 12,209 to 11,977.

Blueprint is still leading in the Girls' Interdepartment League by 5 games. They have had 20 wins and 4 losses. Marge Hutsler, Special Training, is leading the averages with 95.9. Eleanor Moriarty, Blueprint, holds the season's high single of 124 and Helen Johnson, Button Eyelet, has high three of 328.

In the Men's Interdepartment League, Plating Juniors are leading by 3 games with 18 wins and 6 losses. Philip Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 114.14.

The season's high single is 155 held by Frank Schipanni, Plating Juniors, and the individual high three is held by Philip Ercoli with 387.

In the Men's Industrial League, Scovill bowlers are again in a three-way tie for first place with American Brass and Waterbury Manufacturing.

On November 1 they won 3 games from French Manufacturing.

Chris Poulsen had high single of 138 and high three of 366. The team hit games of 559, 574, 581; for a total of 1714.

Next Scout Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

Scout meetings will be resumed Tuesday, November 7, at the SERA Center at 7 P. M.

There will also be a meeting of the Scouting Committee at the Center at 7 P. M. sharp.

Rod And Gun Club

From The President's Desk

Hunting is now in full swing. Latest reports find Lee Reid with some nice pheasants and rabbits; Joe Balfe and Jack Reardon a few ducks and Dame Rumor has it that Vice President Vining got a nice six point deer in Maine. Maybe the Prospect Board of Education is in for a venison supper.

Woodtick is still producing some nice Bass and Pickerel.

The Case Shops Plan Dance At SERA Hall

A second dance for the purpose of raising funds for the SERA Building Fund will be given by the Case Shops on Thursday evening, November 16, at the SERA Center.

Freddie Breduce's Orchestra has been engaged for a return engagement. Tickets will be \$1 per person. Committee for the affair consists of Ed Masone, chairman, Jimmy Serendi, Dave Carosella, Pat Pastore, John Tedesco and Adolph Mazzei, representing Case 5; Bill Cronan, Case 1, Al Covino, Case 2 and Charlie Taft, Case 4.

Hoopsters Getting In Shape For Games

The SERA basketball teams are earnestly settling down to hard training of getting in shape for the forthcoming IRA season.

Coach Jack Murphy of the Girls' Team, and Coach Joe Joyce of the Men's outfit, are conscientiously conditioning their respective players for the games to come.

The Men's Team practiced on the "Y" gym floor this week, and will work out on the floor as often as it is available in order to accustom its players to the court on which they will play their scheduled games.

Girls' Club Bowlers

The Girls' Club League needs more subs. A special meeting of the Captains is also called for after bowling on November 7.

American League: Shirley Ehrhardt, 132; Ann Drago, 120-110; Marie Velte, 115; Martha Ratushny, 114; Hetta Copes, 109-100; Rita Culhane, 107; Daisy Hancock, 105-102; Peg Canavan, 105-100; Mary Robinson, 104; Ruth Truelove, 104; Dorothy Espelin, 102; Margaret Fenske, 101; Mary Garrity, 100; Frances Shugdinis, 100.

National League: Joan Pranulis, 113; Mary McInerney, 104; Martha Kachinsky, 101; Margaret O'Loughlin, 101-103; June Sutton, 100; Marie Zollo (Sub) 100.

Gets SFA Trophy



Ernie Desmarais, Button Eyelet Tool Room, receives the Annual SFA Golf Handicap Tournament Trophy from his foreman, Frank Allman of the Button Eyelet Department.

As the result of the SFA Kicker's Handicap Tournament held Sunday, October 15, Ernie Desmarais, Button Eyelet Tool Room has been awarded the Annual SFA Golf Trophy and a number of golf balls. The cup is a three-legged trophy; if Ernie can take it two more years it's his for keeps. The golf balls are his.

Other winners at the Kicker's Tournament were: R. Card, a non-member, Marty Galvin, Machine Tool Room and Jimmy MacIntosh, ASMD.

Kids Have Fun At Hallowe'en Party

About 400 children, mostly accompanied by their parents, took part in the fun at a Hallowe'en party held Monday, October 30 at the SERA Center.

A grand march opened the affair and the children were judged and prizes given for the prettiest, funniest, most original costume, and the best dressed child attending the party.

They dunked for apples, had a donut eating contest, soda drinking contest, and were given gifts of candy and cookies. All in all the kids had a good time.

Forum Instructor And Students



Members of the SERA Forum posed with their instructor, Miss Mary Martin, for this picture. Miss Martin is fourth from the left seated. Directly behind her is Nick Kaslow, President; next right, Walter Purdy, Treasurer; Next to Walter is Frances Shugdinis, Vice President; right of Miss Martin is Ann M. Petke, Secretary of the Forum. The group meets 7:30 P. M. Wednesday.



The letters came in fast and furious this week. Some of the boys just dropped a fast postcard to change their addresses before shoving off. Others wrote in from France, England and all parts of the Pacific.

Pfc. Eddie Hurlbut dropped a line from France to change his address. Francis Noack tells us he was very pleased to see pictures of the men in Mfg. Eyelet in *THE BULLETIN*. Frank used to work there and he said it was good to see the gang's faces again. He said he has come across many Scovill products, even some he used to work on himself. Frank is in Jacksonville, Florida. Pvt. Bill Rando now in Harlingen, Texas says he feels right at home when reading *THE BULLETIN*. Bill also sends his regards to the Chucking Department.

Roy Sees Racine Plant

Roy Johnson wrote in from Great Lakes, Illinois. Some of his letter reads as follows: "*THE BULLETIN* is always on time and I enjoy reading it always. In the issue I was reading today there was an article about the Hamilton Beach Division and I have always heard very much about the plant. As we passed through Racine, Wisconsin I went by the plant and it sure was swell to see 'Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.' on their sign."

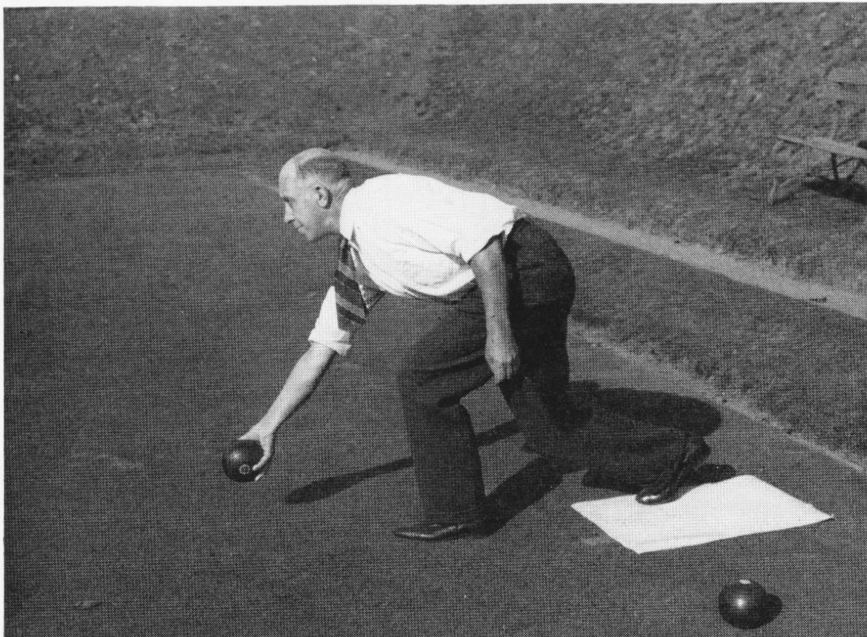
Seaman Ned Scatena dropped a line to us recently and said that the envelope that *THE BULLETIN* is being sent in now is a very good idea. The paper is in much better condition when he receives it, he says. Ned wishes to send his regards to the boys in Hot Forge also.

Waterville Boy in Luxembourg

Frank Spino wrote quite an interesting letter from Luxembourg. He says in the past year he has been in four different countries; England, France, Belgium, and Luxembourg. He has visited such places as Cherbourg, Cologne, Lessay, La Haye, Versailles, Paris, Nancy and many more. He says he has hit all the wonders of France; the Seine River to the Eiffel Tower.

Bill Newton Is Champion Lawn Bowler

Electric Anneal Man Has Played Game For Many Years



Twice winner of the "Lieutenant Governor's" trophy as champion of the Fulton Lawn Bowling Club, Bill Newton, assistant foreman of Electric Anneal, strikes a characteristic pose on the bowling court at Fulton Park. Lawn bowling is an ancient British sport. Bill played in England before coming to U. S. A.

Bill Newton, Assistant Foreman of Electric Anneal, learned the art of rolling bowls on the lawn bowling greens of his native England. For the last six years, he has been playing with the Fulton Park Lawn Bowling Club.

Bill is president of the Club, and has served in the past on the Games Committee. He has been single champion of Waterbury for the last two years; was a member of the four man team representing Waterbury which won two state-wide invitation tournaments last summer.

Other Scovillites who are members

of the Club and are first line bowlers are: Don MacIntosh, General Training; Robert Currie, Trim and Knurl; Pete Alexander, Blacksmith Shop, and Jim McBroom, Powder Blending.

Bill states that lawn bowling is a game in a class by itself. The main object of this sport, which has been played for centuries, is to place by rolling one's bowls, or wooden balls, close to a "jack" ball; the man whose bowl is closest scores.

As simple as it sounds, the game really requires much skill, for the bowls are not perfectly spherical but "biased" or heavier on one side. As the consequence the player must take into consideration that the thrown "ball" travels in a curved rather than a straight line.

All in all, it is an active, interesting outdoor game. Although comparatively few persons play in Waterbury, there are lawn bowling clubs all over the United States. Many women play.

Scovillites interested in learning lawn bowling are invited to get in touch with Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director; phone 2228.

Lacquer Room

By Adeline

Congratulations to SARAH PFLUEGER who celebrated her thirteenth wedding anniversary Saturday.

MR. GILBERT is walking around fit as a fiddle. He accidentally hurt his foot on a bus but has fully recovered.

The BRIDGES finally won a game of bowling. They must be getting their streak of luck. Hope to see you win three games next week.

A V-Mail was received from AL GEDRAITIS now in Germany. He sends regards to all his former co-workers.

Former Scovillites In Foreign Service



Joe Rinaldi, F 1/c and his buddy sent this picture to Angie Rinaldi, Joe's mother, now employed in Hot Forge. Joe is formerly of there also.



Pvt. William G. Woolsey, formerly of Transportation, who is in Motor Transport Corps in Italy. William J. Woolsey his father is in Transportation.

North Mill News

First and Second Shifts

By Scotty Surgener

JCE YOUNGQUIST, the grapevine, tells us he is going into the "pork" business. Is that so, JOE?

We in the Mill wonder if CASEY will be a flash on the basketball floor the same as he is on the jitney.

Another "boy" added to the KIELTY family. The proud "dad" is on the high seas with the U.S.N.

We hear "SCOTTY YOUNG" is putting a firechief's siren in front of his car.

The songs the boys at the inspection are so used to hearing from the trio of JIM CUNNINGHAM, BILL DAVIES, and BILL CLEARLY, JR. were not heard this past week due to the absence of JAMES (RIFLE) CUNNINGHAM who was out with a cold.

The silence of the North Mill office was interrupted by a shrill blast: no, not a Bond Rally — NAOMI SCHILLARE had seen a mouse.

Miss ANN DUNPHY is training for the service. She was seen taking a three point landing at Sena's. What a whack!

The \$64 question by MIKE CAPUTO — How often does a hen lay an egg. Keep Them Smoking!

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

The girls of powder room 1 helped ANN PLIKAITIS celebrate her birthday by presenting her a cake and a soldier doll — just to keep ANN company.

ALICE GAGNON held a house party in which a fortune teller from New Haven was the centered feature. What did he tell you, girls — you all looked very gay? ALDONA looked especially gay about something!

ELSIE LIMMERMAR is back again with us after her unfortunate "tripping the light fantastic toe" down the stairs. How would some bowling strike you?

DORIS WARLAND spent a glorious thirteen day furlough with her husband, PFC. ROBERT WARLAND, who is stationed in Fort Benning, Georgia.

"Georgia, here I come," is as DOLORES PAUL says it. She is going for a two week stay with her husband, BERNIE, who is stationed as instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia.

ELEANOR GARRITY was honored at a farewell Hallowe'en party and was presented with a special cake and a generous purse from all her friends.

ANN LUCCILLO and her husband, LEWIS LUCCILLO, S 2/C celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary.

"LITTLE" MARY IMBIMBO celebrated her birthday October 23 and received gifts and congratulations from the girls.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We welcome LOU ROGGOZINO back after a stay in the hospital.

During lunch period the boys were talking about the depression days. RAY KASIDAS, toolmaker, said the monkeys in the zoo had to feed the people peanuts and the birds had to kneel down to pick up the bread crumbs, things were so low.

RUTH FENN, timekeeper and HAZEL BORING celebrated their birthdays.

PHILOMENA NICCORONE asked this reporter what "Pfc." means before a soldier's name. I told her it meant "Praying for Corporal."

CHARLIE MACK tells us of a story about a foreign spy who tried to get "info" from an American sailor. "How fast can your carriers go?" asked the spy. "Gee you got me, we were only told to keep up with our planes," replied the sailor.

ED CORBETT says he was telephoning in a tavern and a Scot friend of his came in, walked up to the bar rubbing his hands together and yelled, "Well what are we going to have — rain or shine?"

"TINKER" RILEY says that "Lantern Chin" Tojo bought new suits for his sailors — zuit suits with a sea drip. And he also wrote a song "Is you is or is you ain't my Navy?"

JOHN ST. LOUIS said, "Sure I'm mad, I bought a two-pants suit and burned a hole in the coat."

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

EDWARD PURDY, son of GEORGE PURDY, of Hot Forge Tool was home recently. He is now known to be in California. Perhaps you'll meet JOE RUNIVIDGE, ED.

VICTOR BARTOSIEWICZ, a Hot Forge Machinist, has a kid brother in the service who has seen plenty of action. He has been in France, England, and many other places. He is now a Sgt. in Germany. Good luck, ED, and let's hope for the best.

Well, it looks as if MIKE McENERNEY, TONY ZOTTO are machine gunning squirrels again. There must be some law against that.

We are sorry to hear about JIMMY EDWARDS dropping out of the bowling team.

DICK CAPALDO (RICKEY) is quite some bartender. They tell me he can mix them as well as the next guy. Well some of the boys will be seeing you, RICKEY.

BUZZY, one of the Forgers now in the service, is in Holland. He tells how everything is noisy on the eastern front and wishes he was back with us. Good luck and come home soon.

MURIEL SUGDEN looks very well after spending her vacation in New York State. Glad to see you back, MURIEL.



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Day Of Decision

To Scovillites who are registered to vote, tomorrow is a day of decision.

The polling places across the United States, the world's greatest nation, will be open and we are urged to participate as citizens in a state and national election.

Much has been said in *THE BULLETIN* and elsewhere concerning the duty we have as citizens to register and vote.

Voting in free elections is both the proof and symbol of American democracy. This is the democracy for which our brave men are shedding their blood around the world. In view of this we can do no better than show our faith in it by casting our ballot.

Democracy was, in the earlier days of our Republic, defined as the right of the governed to select their own governors. We never hear it defined that way nowadays. That definition has been changed.

It has been changed by the poll-going, ballot-casting Americans who proved themselves greater than just subjects selecting rulers. Today they are free citizens electing—or unelecting—their public servants.

This is the American way—at the polls. And Americans choose to exercise it even in midst of the greatest of all wars.

Tomorrow—as a war-time national election day—is for all citizens a day of decision. For all eligible voters, the first and foremost decision lies between two alternatives: to vote or not to vote.

In other words, will you act in a positive, constructive manner in the interest of democracy and all it means? Or, will you refuse to have any part in the democratic business of the day? In either instance—**YOU MUST DECIDE**; there is no escaping the issue.

Take the positive step. Vote.

Vote intelligently for the candidates who in your reasoned judgment will best serve the State and the Nation.

Tom Dowling Saw Service In Philippines

Loading Room Supervisor Is Also Veteran Of World War I



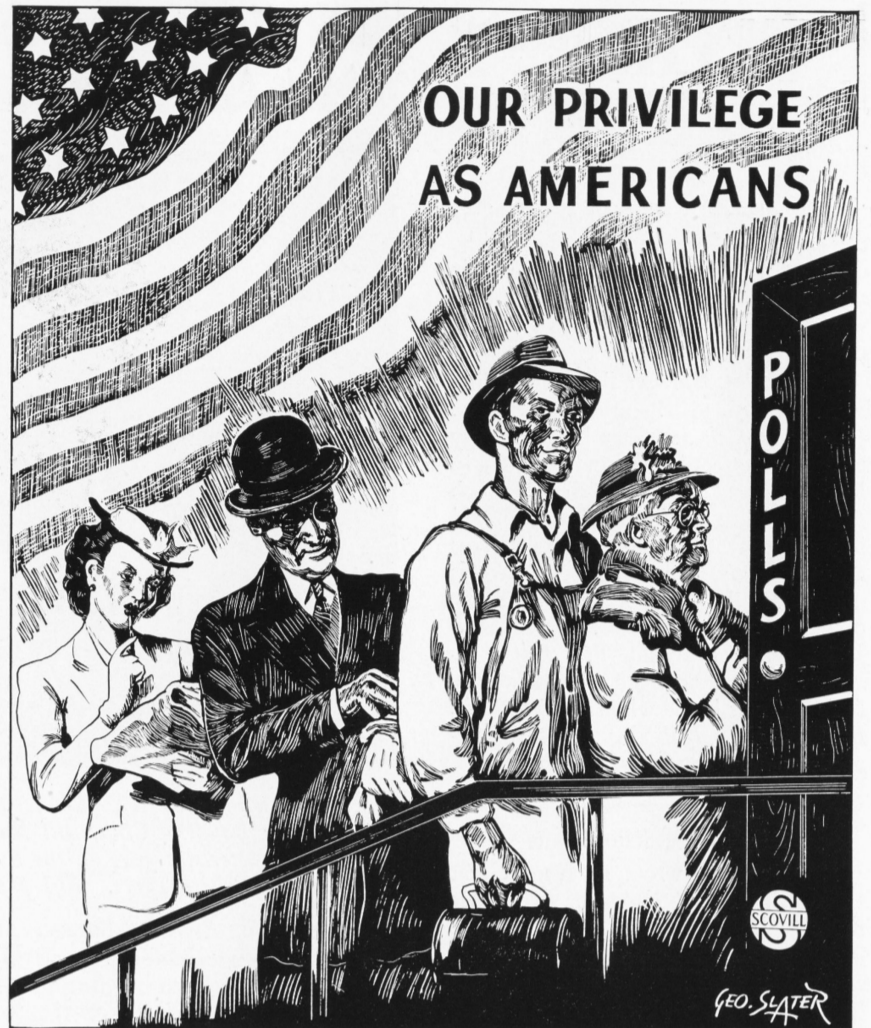
At the ages of fifteen and later twenty, Tom Dowling saw service in the Philippines. He served 18 months in France during World War I.

Tom Dowling, head loader in the Fuse Loading Room, served with the United States Army in the Philippine Islands. Tom was also in the first World War, and tried unsuccessfully to get into the present conflict.

Altogether Tom saw 12 years of Army life. He was unhurt. Tom first joined the Service in 1902 and was sent with his outfit to Mindanao to help put down an insurrection by the fierce Moros natives.

Tom recalls that the Moros fought with the savage fanaticism of the present-day Japs. Like the Japs they fought as snipers from hidden tree-tops. There were times, however, when they would drop "like monkeys from their trees and bear down on you with four to six foot razor-edged bolos."

Once Tom shot at a cocoanut and missed, but a huge Moro sniper fell dead from the palm leaves where none expected the killer was hiding.



Enemy Knew The Answers About Our Boys

Released War Prisoner Reveals Why Silence Is Golden

We have all seen the posters and the movies urging silence on matters of war information. *THE BULLETIN* has written considerable about the subject. But the following story of Sergeant John H. Gardner, a radio operator on a Flying Fortress, who fell into the hands of the enemy, shows how loose talk costs lives:

"Coming back from a mission over Germany, our plane was shot down. Several members of our crew including myself, were picked out of the Bay of Biscay by a German patrol boat, taken to Air Force prison near Frankfort, Germany, and placed in solitary confinement.

"On the third day, a German captain came in to talk with me. He was quite pleasant, spoke good English, and gave me cigarettes. He told me that he didn't want any military information and said:

"'You can refuse to answer any of this if you want, but if I can get satisfactory answers to my questions, you can go out into the barbed-wire compound, see your friends, and get some hot food.' I had been warned about this, so I was on my guard.

"Then he asked: 'How long have you been in the Army?' 'Where did you enter?' 'Where did you get your basic training?' 'What type of training did you get?' And many other questions of the like.

"I refused to answer, but it was tough. He kept throwing me off the track by talking about people I knew back in the States — the kind of talk that proved he knew a lot about me. But I held out much to his disgust.

"Finally . . . he said, 'Look, Sergeant — I know the answers to all these questions anyway. If you don't believe me, listen—' And he reeled off the answers of every question he had asked — and more besides.

"He told me when and where I had entered the Army, where I had taken my basic training, the dates of each Army promotion I had received, the names of all my commanding officers,

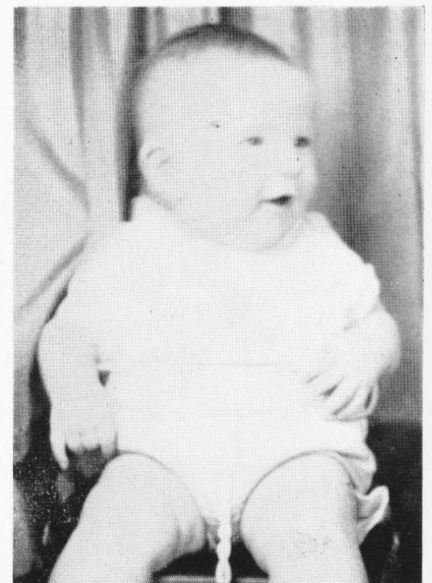
the date I had left the States. Every bit of information was correct. He knew almost as much about my Army life as I knew myself.

"However, I still didn't confirm anything, so he left.

"The next day I was released from my cell and permitted to talk with my friends. All of them had the same experience. The Intelligence Officer had told them all their complete history since we'd been overseas, so we knew it must have leaked out back home.

"Before we went overseas, we boys in the Army didn't pay much attention to those posters saying 'Careless Talk Costs Lives.' But now that I am back in this country, I really understand what those posters mean. Because somewhere, somehow, the enemy got that information about us."

Baby Frank



This little seven-months old baby boy is Francis Anthony Iorio, Jr. Little Francis' proud papa works in the Fuse Wash Department. And proud he should be of such a nice son.

Doctors Are Rushed Do Your Part To Help

Good healthy soldiers of production are needed on the home front, just as sound servicemen are needed in battle.

Do your part to keep well and to help the doctors maintain the health conditions of the community.

Doctors are scarce and are over-worked, because some 60,000 are on the war fronts. Naturally those at home have an increased load to carry.

Do your part by using all the usual precautions to keep well — including periodical check ups, and by getting early medical advice and treatment when you are really ill.

Go Easy On Your Fuel This Season

Even if you do have all the coal and oil heating fuel you can hold in your tank or bin, it will be wise to use it stingily during these pre-winter days.

True conservation calls for making as little go as far as possible. In as much as the picture for plentiful supplies of shipped in oil and coal do not look overly bright for later this winter, due to both war (and war production) needs for both the fuel and transportation facilities, it will be wise to use it as sparingly as possible now.

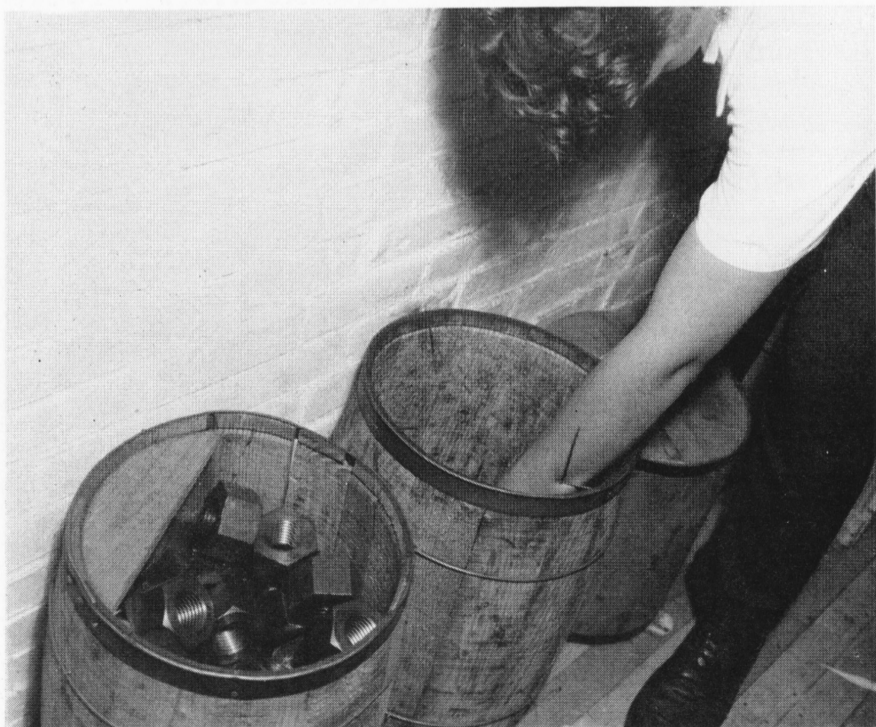
Don't Jay Walk For Your Safety's Sake

We are all of us concerned with our safety on the job and should carry it into our homes. Let's not forget safety when we're on the street as pedestrians.

Statistics show that a large number of fatalities occur when folks cross the street between intersections. Jay walking is a bad habit and certainly a dangerous one.

All intersections in our city are plainly marked with white lines. Walk between them and walk in safety.

There Is Danger In Exposed Nails



Failure to remove the barrel head nails by the employee who opened this keg is partially responsible for this painful scratch. Of course the fellow plunging his hand into the barrel is not entirely blameless for his painful wound, which might lead to a serious infection. Accident prevention is most often a two-way responsibility.

Only 18,000 New Cars Left In U. S.

Announcement from Washington as the month ended reveals that the nation's stock pile of new automobiles has dwindled from 520,000 at the start of rationing early in 1942 to about 18,000 last week.

No new cars are being made for civilian use, and all the big motor companies are still turning out tanks, jeeps, guns and planes for victory. Incidentally much Scovill material is going into them.

A total of 3,600 new cars will be released in November to meet the fast rising civilian need for cars. You can see that the demand far exceeds the supply. Every month an average of 1,250,000 cars wear out.

Old age, shortage of mechanics and replacement parts are factors in the high death rate of cars. These can be overcome and your car's life lengthened accordingly by treating your car as though you expected it to live a long time. Improper handling, sheer carelessness and indifference are the factors that really drive cars off the road today. Do your part to conserve them.

Hospitalization Plan Is An Invaluable Aid

Many Scovillites who belong to the hospitalization, low-cost insurance plan, have greatly benefitted from it when they unexpectedly found themselves in the hospital for treatment and care.

If you are not a member, you will be wise to join, for none can tell when sickness or accident may strike him down — and he would find himself facing a huge hospital bill.

The new Blue Cross plan gives even broader coverage than the old White Cross insurance, which it supersedes.

Arrangements are being made whereby this new Blue Cross plan will soon be available to all Scovillites.

Prevent Destruction Of This Woods And Fields Are Serious Fire Hazards In Fall



A beautiful scene taken in nearby countryside. Woods like this stand in grave danger from preventable fires at this time of the year. The Safety and Fire Department asks the cooperation of hunters and hikers to take steps to protect our outdoor resources and Company property.

With the dry leaves carpeting the woods and dead grass on the open fields, the hazard of outdoor fires is greatest at this time of the year.

This is a factor that every hunter and hiker should take into consideration. Fire Chief Burt Hine this week urged all Scovillites to cooperate with fire authorities in preventing outdoor fires.

Much of Scovill woodland is located in the town of Wolcott. Henry Norton, Spindle Hill, is Fire Marshal. His telephone number is 4-1629. It's a good idea to know the fire warden of the district where you hunt.

Do not smoke in the woods.

If you should find yourself smoking,

make sure that the match you use is out cold. It is good practice to break the stick, then cast it aside. Make sure that cigarette or cigar stubs and pipe ashes are "dead" before discarding them. Even then never throw them among dry leaves and grass.

Be extremely careful with camp fires. It is best to have none at this time of year.

Should you accidentally start or discover a fire, put it out immediately if you can. Get help. If you are near a phone, call the fire warden. An emergency method of bringing a small blaze under control is to beat it out with your coat or a sack. A shovel may be used to turn over earth to stop the blaze. The fire wardens are equipped with proper tools for this job.

In reference to burning leaves and garden refuse, the laws of Connecticut are executed by the fire wardens and the city fire marshals. Permits must be obtained from these authorities for outdoor fires of these sorts.

First Aid Classes Start This Week

Have you ever come upon an accident and didn't know what to do?

What happened? Were you panicky, scared, or did you feel stupid because you realized your ignorance in such emergencies?

Why don't you learn emergency First Aid? Join the next class forming at 7 P. M. to 9 P. M., November 7, for day employees and November 6 at 1 P. M. to 3 P. M., for second and third shift people. Third shift employees can also attend evening classes if they wish.

Sessions are two hours, totaling twenty hours. Evening classes will be held in the Employment Office and afternoon classes in the Employee Relations Conference Room. Send your name and check number to the Main Hospital.

Scovill employees' friends and relatives may join too. Parking space is available and buses stop nearby.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following old timers who were on the sick list have now come back to work. They are Joseph (Sharkey) Kwaraceus, Blanking; Mollie Dillon, Cutting; Frank Adamski, Casting; Jane Rietydke, Radio; and Philip Archambault, Tool Machine.

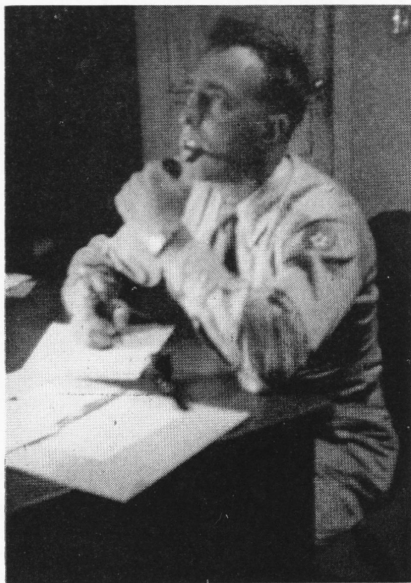
For Health And Comfort Moisten The Heated Air

If you have a warm air furnace at home, be sure that you keep the humidifier filled with fresh water to moisten the heated air. You will find moistened air easier on your nostrils and more comfortable than dry air. A pan of water on the radiators oftentimes helps.

THIS PIG WENT TO BLACK MARKET



A Soldier Writes



An unposed picture of William J. Phelan, Jr., formerly of the ASMD, now an Aviation Cadet at Maxwell Field, Alabama, which was taken while Bill was composing a letter to his fiancée who also works in Scovill.

From time to time we have urged our readers to remember the boys in the service with letters and have published a few pictures showing Scovillites writing to the boys.

The one above is of a former Scovillite writing his girl. Correspondence is a two-way proposition. But often the lads in the camps and on the fighting fronts are much busier and more tired at the end of the day than we are.

A letter to them means a great deal — write them often!

Button Tool News

By Adele Habib

Congratulations to EDWARD CONNELL on his new baby daughter, JUDY. Both parents and baby are doing fine but daddy's aged ten years.

WILLIAM KULMANN has returned to our room now. Glad to see you back, BILL. There's also been another addition; PAUL PROULX. Welcome, PAUL, but don't let ART ROMPRE scare you.

Happy birthday to LESLIE YOUNG. He won't tell us how old he is. All he does say is old enough to vote. Is he kidding?

CHARLOTTE, MARY and ADELE spent a pleasant evening visiting GEORGE COULTER. GEORGE is looking fine and wants to be remembered to all.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We received a letter from ELEANOR CIFELLI during the week thanking us for the little gift we sent her.

We hear that GEORGE RALPH has gone in for singing lately as a protegee of GEORGE WARD. All we have to do now is to get DALLION WHITLEY interested.

Well our annual set-back session with the Casting Shop started Monday, October 30. As long as the casters have TOM MURPHY and PEPPER CAN NELLY on the squad, the boys don't anticipate too much trouble.

With the cigarette shortage on, somebody gave JOHN DOOMEY a mentholated cigarette the other day. Never having smoked one before, the expression on his face was funny. JOHN kept insisting that they were playing a joke on him.

And with our bowlers: EDITH GRAHN has perfected a new ball which she calls her Dipsy Doodle special.

JIM FRYER has quite a team. They get the pins one way or another. If they miss a spare, they run down and kick the pins over.

JULIE FERRIS took the prize last week for improving her average more than any other bowler — nice going, JULIE.

Jottings By The Staff

Hat's off to Tom Turner's paint crew! It brightens up the work areas without interfering with production. The painters help take monotony out of life by lending color to our work atmosphere.

An applicant recently appeared before the gasoline panel of his out-of-town ration board with a plea for more gasoline. When asked what happened to his allotment, he explained that the hurricane scared him so badly that he jumped from his car without stopping to turn off the motor.

The board clerk was skeptical, and investigated and asked him how he accounted for the increased mileage reading on his speedometer?

To this he answered with the question:

"Do you happen to have an extra shoe stamp?"

Scovill-made self-locking boots and fibre nuts are doing important war work nowadays. They will do an important job tomorrow in the postwar world, serving a long felt need among

manufacturers for a better vibration resistant lock nut. This is according to P. E. Fenton, Sales Manager of Scovill. Your metal furniture, automobile, storm windows, and the like, will be more secure with Scovill self-locking nuts.

That effective speaking course, sponsored by the SERA Forum, should, if the first night class is any criterion, be a well worthwhile recreational activity. If you are one of those who would improve his power and effectiveness as a public speaker — here's your chance. Why not come out to the next class this Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.?

Our First Aid demonstration team climbed another rung in the ladder of state-wide popularity by its splendid performance at New Haven recently. Congratulations are in order for our boys! Other Scovillites are now being offered an opportunity to learn First Aid. Who knows — the way our popularity is growing — we may have to put a second team in the field before long.

John Jajer's Family - - All Sons



These are the children of John Jajer, a shipping clerk in the Connector Room. They are, left, Francis, S 1/c home on a forty-day leave after nineteen months overseas in the South Pacific. He is nineteen. John, 2/c P. O., right, joined the service Monday after Pearl Harbor. He is somewhere in France. He is twenty-one and his dad says he has been all over the world.

Lower left, is Vincent, seventeen, a Sophomore in New Milford High. Lower right are Martin fifteen and Maurice thirteen both Freshmen.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

ANNE NADEAU made a wonderful showing at bowling recently by trimming ALEX MICHAUD of the Grinding Room in a family tournament.

Happy birthday wishes are extended to REINA BOUDREAU on November 7.

We welcome back ANGELINE PALMOSKI who has been absent but is now back on the job again.

DONNA ROMANAUSKAS spent a weekend in Boston recently to attend a wedding and take in the sights.

A splendid reception which included dining out, was given yours truly, HELEN MEDHURST, by the Cincinnati Grinders on my first anniversary. I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone who was so thoughtful with her best wishes on that important day.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Congratulations are extended to ERNIE HERMANS and the MRS. on their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary.

The girls wish to thank MARY ROCCO for the lovely time they had at her home recently. Among the ones present were MARY SARNI, MARY STOLFI, LILLIAN CYR, MARGARET GRECO, ROSE SPATAFORE and ANN SCIARRA.

The welcome mat is thrown out to MARY DUDEK and MADELINE CAPPUCCETTI, two newcomers to closing.

We all want to wish MARGARET GRECO, a speedy recovery.

Hits and bits around the room: MARY SARNI all excited about going to the opera — MARY DUDEK bring in the pictures of her two lovely children — MADELINE CAPPUCCETTI giving out home made cakes — MARY ROCCO and her everlasting jokes — JENNIE CIMAGLIO collecting for the Cigarette Fund for the boys in the service.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

No matter how hard you try to escape the political issues of the day, you can't help but hear some of the broadsides fired off by the candidates. Some of it is bound to splatter.

I wonder if candidate is derived from the word candid, meaning outspoken and frank. I guess most of them are candid enough about the other fellows' shortcomings.

Old Congressman Haybottom said he didn't care what he said in his speeches. After all he didn't write them and felt no responsibility.

If you were to take all the honest men of all parties you'd find they all believed in the same things such as honesty and square dealing, however you'd still have a minority group.

The ladies, God bless 'em, have been wrapping Christmas bundles — and the neighbors. All quite happy about the whole thing.

Cigarettes are very scarce and so is butter and chewing gum.

All the smokers I ever knew claimed it wasn't a habit because they could give it up anytime. Well, why don't they? Now is the time.

When I questioned your cousin Melody on the very generous amount of butter on her bread, she explained with eleven year old nonchalance that she was having bread on her butter and not butter on the bread.

By the time you receive this letter the election will be over and the bets paid. No matter which way it goes I'll still have to put on the storm windows myself.

If only some party would come along that would make things easier around the home, I'd vote for 'em.

Love
Arza

These Peanuts Are Connecticut Grown



A veteran Scovill gardener raised these peanuts in his Victory garden patch, and brought them into The Bulletin Office to be photographed. They grew and flourished under his skill and guidance. The gardener declined to have his picture taken with his unusual harvest, declaring that the plant was the point of interest.

Ten Of Many World War 1 Veterans Still At Scovill



Pfc. Earl Odell, Addressograph, was with Co. K, 1st Division. He was overseas for two years and two months and fought in eight battles.



Pvt. William Hebert, Repair Department, fought with the 53rd Infantry, 6th Division. He served overseas for twenty-six months.



Yeoman 3/C Joseph Brenneis, Manufacturing Stores, served from April 6, 1918 to June 28, 1919. He operated search lights in New York Harbor.



Walter J. Racicot, Chief Pharmacist's Mate P.A., Health and Sanitation, saw active service from January 1913 to April 1919 — Reserve to 1921.



Machinist Mate 1/C Jacques Grenier, Tool Room 1, served twenty-two months on the USS Murray, a destroyer doing convoy duty in World War 1.



This was Armistice Day, November 11, 1921. It was just two years since the peace of World War I had been declared. Soldiers still in uniform and many people gathered around the Soldiers' Monument on the Green to do honor to those boys of Waterbury who had fallen in battle.



Sgt. Timothy Lawlor, Plant Protection, 304th Machine Gun Co., 76th Division. Served five years in National Guards; twenty-nine months in war.



Pfc. Michael DiPrimo, Radio, Co. H, 127th Infantry, 32nd Division. In fourteen months, nine across.



Sgt. Joseph Biron, Tool Room 1, left, served in the Philippines before the war and two years in the war.



Sgt. Gunnar Schlander, Class B Office, 12th Field Artillery, 2nd Division. Served July 1917 - June 1919.



Pvt. Charles A. Pulford, Packing A, overseas eleven months with 76th Division. In charge of rations.

Our Reporters From The Assembly Room



Agnes Zmudinas, left, and Rose Cincogrono, right, are THE BULLETIN's reporters from the Assembly Room. The girls have been writing together for about a year and have sent their copy in faithfully.

Rose and Agnes keep their ears wide open for any choice bit of news and as it comes their way, they jot it down on scrap paper. Agnes then writes the whole column out and it's sent to The Bulletin Office.

Rose has worked in the Assembly Room since January 10, 1941 as a press operator, machine operator and bench assembler. Agnes first came to work in Assembly 3, November 30, 1928, as a bench worker. On March 6, 1931 she went to the Burner Department, on March 1, 1942 was transferred to Fuse Assembly and on October 11, 1942 she went to work in the Assembly Room as a foot press operator.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

BROTHER JOE'S bowling team still is in the lead.

Hula Hula girls have nothing on GUS when he is putting those baskets of work in the tank. Such motion!

The score was 85 in the eighth box and then SHABBY really showed them how it is done with a double strike.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. EDWARD DOWLING on their sixth anniversary.

What a hunting man our BERNIE is. He thinks the birds are stuffed if they just stay still.

MR. and MRS. RALPH CONLEY are to be congratulated on their anniversary. But THELMA isn't saying how many.

We had a very pleasant visit from SGT. MUCCI this week. He was the first member of the Plating Room to leave for service in Uncle Sam's Army.

Chuckling Rumors

By J And J

The girls are wondering why EILEEN MURPHY is always grinning. Let us in on the joke, EILEEN.

Speedy recovery to JOE LATTANZIO. Let's hope he's back with us soon.

Congratulations extended to BILL SMITH and the MRS. on their wedding anniversary.

We wonder who keeps saying, "Well, how do you do." I hope it isn't AL C.

Congratulations to TINA BRANGEL on her recent birthday anniversary. We're sure she had a grand time in the "Big City."

That funeral gag doesn't go any more, LEO. How about changing it?

ARVY BIRON is getting ready to play Santa Claus. He was caught trying on his wig. Very becoming, ARVY.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

RUTH McCARTHY was thrilled in having her husband, JOHN, of the Navy, home for a brief furlough.

Congratulations to ANN KROSS on her third wedding anniversary.

Birthday greetings to AGNES GAUDREAU, also to IRVING FAGAN, our assistant foreman.

PEG MARCELLUS, war stamp saleslady, accepted a challenge from MARY HEALY to lick \$18.75 worth of stamps for MARY'S stamp book.

AGNES BLONDIN and HELEN MASTRIANA both enjoy their after lunch smoke.

MADELINE SOLURY would like to know who painted up the picture of Frank Sinatra that she has in the office.

SALLY HADDAD and AGNES ZMUDINAS hate the thoughts of cold weather coming because they will have to start wearing stockings.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

What happened to that broad smile DANNY NARDOZZI wore all week? That is before bowling last Thursday. DANNY'S team lost two out of three; hence, no more smile.

MARION MacKENZIE is going quite western in her new plaid skirt. Very nice.

If anyone has any idea where we can buy an alarm clock strong enough to wake VIOLET HAY, it would be appreciated.

Quite a time was had Tuesday morning reading over the different letters received from MIKE QUADRATO who is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

MIKE MONZILLO'S son has reported back to the Armed Guards.

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

JULIE BARKAUSKAS spent the week end in New York. Hope you had a nice time.

HELEN, IRENE and ANNIE visited CECILIA BENNICK last Wednesday after bowling.

PVT. EDWARD KULESZA, son of SOPHIE KULESZA has returned to Camp.

CHARLIE and family had a neat time in New York taking in some Pro Football.

YOLANDA DeSANTIS enjoyed a week's vacation visiting relatives in Chicago.

Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

EVELYN SWEENEY YOUNGQUIST is the proud mother of a baby boy.

ANN STASEL has a new niece.

The girls are wondering what kind of grease ROSE ROMAJSAS put her hands into.

ANN SIRTOUT left us recently. Sorry to have you go, ANN!

JENNIE LINK attended a wedding in New York City.

ROSE MARTIN is now working in Number 2 Loading Room.

ANN PETKE is on the second shift for a week. We miss your smile, ANN.

Sorry to hear BETTY'S husband FRANCIS, of the Electrical Department, is a patient at Newington Hospital.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

FLORA GAGNON sure takes first prize when it comes to making homemade fudge.

Birthday greetings to ANN KUSHLIS, ANN BURKEY and CLARE HICKEY.

Thanks to JOAN GAUYA for the balloon dance she did during lunch period on Hallowe'en.

Welcome back to ANN O'BRIEN who has been out ill.

Belated anniversary greetings to BETTY AFFE who celebrated her twentieth wedding anniversary.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

It's silk and fine linen for the FRANK PRENEZS who celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary.

MR. and MRS. FRED KRASNOVSKY celebrated their third anniversary and also are to be congratulated on the birth of a new baby girl last week.

ANDY HECHER was on a hunting spree last week and we're saying our prayers.

Dressed up as an Indian, JOHN BURREWS took first prize at a masquerade dance in Waterville.

October 21 was DAVE LaBONTY'S birthday. Happy birthday, "SMOKEY."

LOUIS SAVINO has gone a-hunting and all the girls have put in their requests as to what they would like.

PERLA LIBERATORE has the original rug cutter, a pooch named "SHOES" who delights in tearing carpets.

Celebrations In The Plant



Upper photo, The Chucking Department helped Mary Grady celebrate her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a party, recently. Center, A surprise birthday party was given for Ann Tueber in Case 5. She received several lovely gifts. Bottom, Wyona Rogozinski of the Loading Room was also pleasantly surprised when the girls gave her a birthday party.

In Loading Room Third Annual Show



Phyllis Giannetti will give a specialty song number in the Loading Room's Third Annual Show at the Buckingham Hall, Saturday, December 9. Phyllis was a hit in the first two shows.

Foremen Appointed In Loading Room

Hubert T. Smith has been appointed Foreman of the Loading Rooms both in Building 71-5 and Building 23-5 on the first shift.

Earl Holihan has been appointed Foreman of the Loading Rooms of both Building 71-5 and 23-5 on the second shift.

The appointments went into effect on November 1, and both men will report to Henry J. Holihan. This is according to William M. Black, Factory Superintendent.

Machine Tool News

By Janice Strobel

VERONICA DONNELLY went to New York to visit her husband last week end.

KARL KIRSCHBAUM made quite a few barrels of sauerkraut last Sunday. I see where the gang will be at KARL'S house.

BOB AYLWARD would like to know what kind of hair tonic GENE CROSSBY is using lately? GENE claims it's Glo-Coat!

We'll have to see EDDIE BANSLEBEN about his turkeys this year.

TONI D'URSO and PETE FAMILIETTI challenge EDDIE MAKAREWICZ and ROCCO LOFFREDO every Wednesday at the SERA Center.

Who is the handsome fella in our Main Office who KAY is romancing with?

The fellas are wondering who RAMMADAM is voting for. The collection of buttons he is wearing confuses them entirely.

Boots Nuts

By Marie Vette

What the boys wouldn't have given for a shotgun the other day when an honest to goodness pheasant was perched right outside our window for about half an hour. And not even a slingshot on hand!

Which girls are receiving all the mail from PETER WOZENKAITIS?

JIMMY P., ED P., AL A., and TOMMY L., are showing their patriotism. After working a full shift in this Department they work another five and a-half hours in Fuse Assembly.

CORA R., and JOHN B., are very much interested in the Sunshine Fund. At least they must be judging by the many times they forget their badges.

We are sorry to hear GEORGE D'S doctors have urged him to leave the factory.

Pvt. William Collins Writes Of His Escape

Pvt. William Collins, formerly of Assembly, in a letter to his wife, Genevieve, also of Assembly, tells of his narrow escape from death in the Italian Theater. Pvt. Collins has been recommended for the Bronze Star, he has the Good Conduct medal and Infantry Badge. His letter follows in part:

"We had been under a terrific shelling for days. He (my lieutenant) had just stepped out of the fox hole to get some instructions and I had just made us a cup of coffee. I called him to drink it and then a shell hit between us. At first I felt as if someone had hit me with all their might on the top of my head with a huge club. It was from the concussion. Then I came to and tried to move and your daddy was buried alive under six feet of dirt. Then another shell hit in the same spot and I was practically sealed for good although the dirt on me saved me from the effects of the second hit. I tried to move but might just as well have tried to move the Woolworth Building. My head was between my legs which was lucky as I got a tiny bit of air from between them . . . I was getting weaker and the dirt was going in my mouth.

"I stopped and said a prayer and then all of a sudden I thought of you and could picture you getting a telegram saying I was dead . . . Then came my break, one foot came out of the bottom . . . My lieutenant had his

head blown off and when they asked how is Collins the answer was he's dead too. One sergeant and the medic came back to look at the lieutenant and they saw my foot. They dug and pulled me out with their hands. And of course I had passed out by that time as I was exhausted from struggling . . . When they carried me to the Aid Station I was delirious and was laughing and singing . . . I tried to beat them up as I thought they were Jerries. After I received treatment for shock and a piece of shrapnel that hit my hand I rejoined my company. Boy oh boy, what a feeling to be buried alive.

"I have to laugh sometimes about the people feeling the war is over. They should be up on the lines for about an hour and they'd change their minds. One minute you're talking or running along with a guy and the next minute he's dead or wounded.

"My buddies thought at first I was dead . . . One kid saw me in line that night and when he heard my voice he started to cry — he was so happy . . . They all kid me now and call me the ghost that walks."

Closing Room

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

We of the Tack Department wish EDDIE RUSELOWSKI, our floorman, the best of luck. EDDIE has recently joined the service. For the short time EDDIE has been with us he was well liked.

I would like to thank all the girls on the Tack machines for their splendid cooperation they have given me in saving their used and clean paper bags for our scrap drive.

EDITH FURFARO has enjoyed a lovely trip to New York over the weekend.

Congratulations to MARY ROZDILSKI who has celebrated her eighth year in the Closing Room. MARY has always worked on the Tack Machines.

ROGER HUOT certainly causes quite an attraction with his card tricks.

Our servicemen's fund is rapidly increasing and many thanks to all the employees of the room who have so generously donated each week.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We hear that BILL McKENNA has been going home every night and soaking his feet ever since he got his new safety shoes. All he needs now are oars.

There seems to be a lot of competition between MATT FAHEY and TONY DILALLO as to who owns the brightest lumber-jack shirt. At present MATT seems to be ahead by a shirt tail.

We all appreciated and enjoyed the box of chocolates BEN gave to DOROTHY last week.

HARRY ADAMS has begun to roll his own ever since cigarettes became scarce.

Nice String Of Canadian Trout



Charles Rietdyke, Lacquer Room, and Art Beurdeley, Tool Room 1, display a nice string of Canadian Trout caught in the North Woods, on their vacation. Charlie and Art went fishing so far back in the wilds that the last five miles of the journey had to be made on foot. Here are eleven that didn't get away.

Shaped Wire Drawing Requires Skill

John Nygard, Wire Mill, Does An Important Job Well



Absorbed in his work, John Nygard, a shaped wire drawer, is turning out a coil of wire on a drawing block in the Wire Mill. John has the ability to comprehend the difficulties of the problems involved in the work of drawing shaped wire. He is always on the lookout to make improvements.



By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members, IRENE O'NEILL, THE BULLETIN, MARY DWYER, ELIZABETH JOHNS, JEANNETTE HALL, all from Employment, FLORENCE REYNOLDS, Employee Relations, HELEN JACOVICH, Aluminum Finishing, PATRICIA MYERS, Cost Office, MILDRED VENZIANO, GLORIA HOBEN, and NANCY DAVIS, Case 5.

We are now displaying one and two pound boxes of candy in the War Production Drive Office at \$1.25 and \$2.25 a box. Don't forget to put your order at once so you won't be disappointed.

They tell me so I tell you — November birthdays will be celebrated by WINNIE BECKETT and MARION FORD, of North Mill Office, LUCILLE BURNEY, Conservation, and MAE BRODERICK, Purchasing. BARBARA GEDRAITIS, Case 5, is looking for a club member who would be willing to sew stars on our Service Flag. MARION FORTH, North Mill, left for North Carolina to visit her soldier husband. ANN DRAGO, Chucking, is the Chairman for our Christmas Activities and I'm sure we'll all have a good time. MARCIA KUSHWARA, Fastener, can almost march like a Cadet after her special instructions last week. It's a boy for MR. and MRS. ROBERT BLEWITT; (LORETTA DILLON, formerly of the Mailing Room) a boy for MR. and MRS. THOMAS GRADY, (MARY MOSS, formerly, Cost Office.)

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmy

Another champ came into Case 5 by the name of LEO (KID) ROY, former feather weight and light weight champ of Canada. That makes two for us. We also have AL GAINOR. He has met Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Danny Karmar, Bob Garria, Babe Herman and Ben Bass in his days. We are looking forward to our coming smoker which we are going to have Leo (Kid) Roy, AL GAINOR, Walloping (Ben) Singleton and others.

We hear that RED CAROSELLA and ROCCO PALOMBA are making a come back in basketball. They want to get in shape.

BILL MacALPINE is quite a dancer. He certainly cuts up a mean rug.

JOE ROSSI is going to buy a horse next. He has a cowboy suit now.

The employees of Case 5 extend their heartiest sympathy to MARIE JACOVINO whose brother PFC. ANGELO JACOVINO, was recently killed in action.

One of the interesting "unusual jobs" in the Wire Mill is that of drawing fine shaped wire. This product is drawn from round wire pulled through shaped dies on drawing blocks. Of these machines, John Nygard is a skilled operator.

The job of a shaped wire drawer consists in taking coils of round brass wire of varying sizes, and producing from them shaped wire which may be square, rectangular, hexagon, pentagon or even concaved on two or four sides.

The skill of the job is to turn out a well defined shape, that is free from twists, scratches and other imperfections; and also a coil which must be entirely free from any tendency to be "off cast," for only in this condition can the wire be properly straightened into rods of the desired length. Old timers in the Wire Mill assert that few persons possess the aptitude for drawing shaped wire.

Nice Bunch of Carrots



Mrs. Julia Kucheravy, Trim and Knurl, whose husband, Bill, works in the Tube Mill, grew this bunch of carrots in their Victory Garden. While they do their part on the home front their three sons, are serving in the U. S. Navy. They are John, formerly a machinist apprentice; Lester, formerly of Electrical; and Bob.

A Good Way To Slim Down That Waistline

If you don't have time to do your exercise before dressing, here is a simple but good waist reducer that can be done with your clothes on any time during the day.

Sit in a chair and place a book on the floor at your right. Bend over and pick up the book with your right hand. Stretch it up over your head, pushing the book toward the ceiling. Stretch up with the left hand, take the book and put it on the floor at the left side of the chair. Pick up the book with the left hand this time and repeat the exercise s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g as far as possible each time.

It's A Universal Choice

From the Italian front come stories that next to a date with a pretty girl, those lonesome doughboys would ask for a dish of ice cream. Ice cream causes as much of a celebration and is talked of as much as the weekly football game back in college days, according to the National Dairy Council.

Army cooks hold out sugar and milk products from the menu so that once a week they can have a batch of ice cream made in the nearest plant. Ice cream is also served by the Red Cross and the occasion is the cause of long waiting lines in which are included top-ranking officers.

Ice cream is just as much of a favorite in the Arctic as in Italy or the tropical islands of the southern Pacific. Quoting from an Army nurse on furlough from Iceland, "Americans serving in Iceland miss one delicacy — ice cream."



Good morning, ladies!

Here's a little jingle that I think is most appropriate. It's titled "Double Duty" and goes like this:

It's not enough to buy Bonds,
However high we heap 'em;
We've wasted your and my Bonds
Unless, when bought, we keep 'em!

It's true — when we buy Bonds, we should hang on to them. Just think of the different things you'll be able to buy when the war is over, and your Bonds have reached maturity.

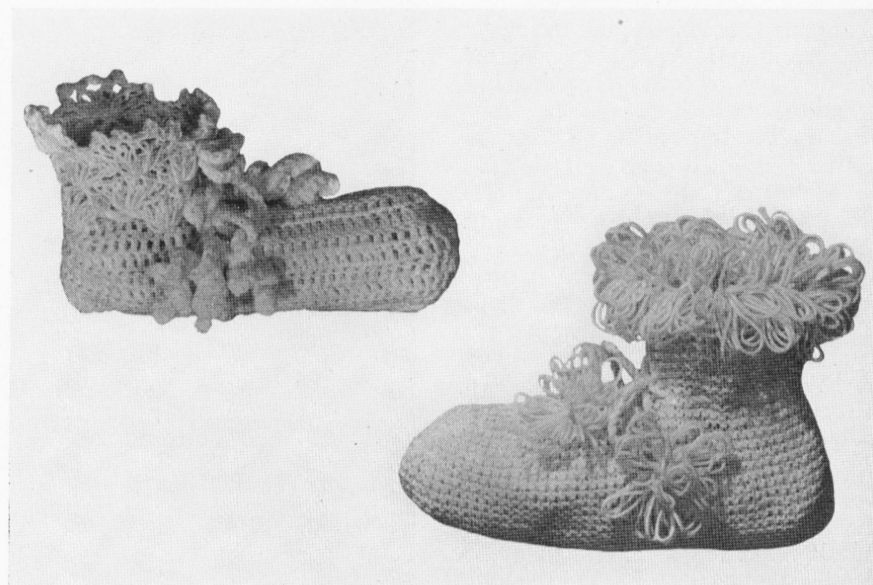
Protect Your Skirts From That Shiny Look

When you buy skirts and suits pick those that have no seasonal boundaries. Have two or three good extra skirts — good ones because they usually have better cut — to combine with suit skirts, blouses and sweaters and make more outfits.

For longer wear and less shine, skirts shouldn't be tight; that brushing with a soft-bristled brush keeps their nap looking like new; that laying a cloth on a leather upholstered or cushioned chair before sitting down to study or work keeps a woolen skirt or dress shine-proof.

Easy To Knit Or Crochet -- Nice And Warm

Winter Is No Terror For Wearers Of These Foot Warmers



Are you beginning to shiver in anticipation of those chilly winter evenings? In these days of fuel shortage, one Christmas gift that is sure of a warm welcome is a pair of hand crocheted or knitted foot warmers. The lady who lounges will like these socks, because they combine frivolity with sturdy usefulness.

Directions for knitting and crocheting "Foot Warmers" are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin.

Serviceable Gifts For Service Men

We have on hand in the Bulletin Office a supply of patterns for knitting some serviceable gifts for that serviceman of yours.

The directions are for a pair of plain gloves, an easy to make scarf, and a plain pair of socks.

Call or write the Bulletin Office for your directions.

Know What You Want Before You Buy Clothes

When the last ration point has been counted as we go back to eating steaks and buying shoes just because we like them, we'll probably find that we have profited a lot from our wartime buying habits and have become wiser and thriftier shoppers. We'll know more about food values, about the serviceability of clothing and about taking care of the clothes we buy.

In buying clothes, it's smart, nowadays, to look for wear qualities, as well as style, in fabrics and in clothes construction; to find out how to care for clothing to make it last; to be able to judge the quality and usefulness of many new and unfamiliar fabrics.

We'll Have Better Nylons Come Peace

American women look forward to a plentiful supply of nylon stockings come the peace. And they'll be better than ever, for sound waves are now being used to test fibers for their elasticity. Only those threads which give out a very high note will be considered worthy to use.

Do You Know - - ?

There's a trick to every trade . . . a short cut to every method and the profession of homemaking is no exception.

Do you know that cream cheese softens more easily if thinned with water instead of milk or cream?

Do you know that you can make a fruit cake by using your white sauce or cream sauce recipe substituting fruit juice in place of milk?

Do you know that you can avoid practically any onion odor on your hands if you rub your hands gently with table salt before washing off the onion juice?

Do you know that you don't have to scald canned milk when you use it for yeast breads?

Something New In Milk - It's Magic

How'd you like to carry two quarts of milk home in your purse or pocket? A research dairy laboratory now presents in a compact package, eight ounces of Powdered Whole Milk, enough for two full quarts.

It's milk minus the water, plus some extra Vitamin D. To make it whole you simply add back the water, shake it thoroughly and presto — there you have it! Our servicemen know this new milk form well, and Texans have just been introduced to it.

Here's The Way To Make Apple Juice

Select sound, firm-ripe autumn or winter apples. Wash them carefully. Crush apples in grinder, or, if crushing facilities are not available at home have apples crushed at cider mill.

Press crushed apples in barrel or hydraulic press (if this procedure is done at home). Strain juice through muslin or cheesecloth. Heat juice promptly (within an hour after it is extracted from apples); bring it to a temperature of 170° to 175° F as rapidly as possible in upper part of a double boiler. Without cooling, fill immediately into fruit enamel-lined cans, hot sterile glass jars, hot crown-closure bottles or hot screw-top glass jugs taking care to remove foam and to fill each container completely. Close each container immediately. Invert cans or place bottles or jars on their sides for 3 to 5 minutes. Cool immediately by first placing bottles or jars in hot water then running a stream of cold water over containers.

Add This Couple To A Doll Family



All set to visit the county fair are this coy farmerette and her best beau. "She" is dressed in gaily sprigged percale — "he" is spruced up in striped shirt and overalls. Soft stuffed dolls such as these are a welcome addition to any doll family, and will solve at least one Christmas gift problem. Make this pair from scraps of cotton and yarn in your spare time.

The pattern is Number 1158 which you will find in the McCall Needlework Catalogue.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

"TEDDY" SEPANSKA, LORETTA'S brother, now in Newport, wishes to thank all for the cigarettes.

ETHEL SHEIL is getting ready for the great day of moving.

The reports from SIS LAWSON are very good. She is coming along fine.

FRAN LANE is looking for an under-study for her morning job.

A few of the girls took a trip to JANET HORNBECKER'S new home in Woodbury.

Posing With A Smile



Theresa Guilbeault is the daughter of Ralph Guilbeault, Waterville. Her aunt, Gertrude Parenteau, works in Inspecting, Waterville.

LIBBY HOLIHAN is being kept quite busy these days decorating her home.

The play at Shubert's in New Haven was quite good according to MARY CONNELLY.

We have given HAZEL ADAMS the title "Keeper of the Flame."

LORETTA McGRATH saw quite a few shows in the "Big Town" while on vacation last week.

MARY MAHER and MARGE SULLIVAN are busy helping with the Credit Union books.

ARLINE GARDNER is thrilled over the coming visit of her nephew who is in the Navy.

MARY ELLEN TRUE gave a "knitting gathering" at her house one night last week.

Our heartiest congratulations to proud parents, MR. and MRS. DAN ARNOLD on the birth of their baby girl, JEAN MARIE, on the 28th.

JIM TUCKER was best man at his brother-in-law's wedding last week.

BILL JOHNSON is definitely pleased with his new desk and accessories.

Reporters—Del and Lil

We are sorry that MARY CURTIN had to leave the department to stay home and take care of her son who is ill. We hope your son will feel much better.

We also hope to see EDNA GARRITY, who is ill, back at work in no time.

A hearty welcome to a newcomer — MARIE DUIGOU.

MR. and MRS. A. VALLERAND got the surprise of their life at a party given in their honor by some friends in Meriden.

EUGENE LYNCH had good and bad news for us this week: daughter JULIA was made a Corporal in the Marine Corps and his youngest daughter suffered a broken ankle.

LILLIAN GAUDINO and her son and daughter went to Madison Square Garden to see the Rodeo, and all of them enjoyed every minute of the show.

Reporter—Esther

YORKY TRUNCALE took in some of New York's night spots and the Army-Duke game.

"FLASH" LAUDATE is going to have the boys present BILL MANCINI with a new alarm clock.

Silent BILL WHITE and JACK SMITH can be seen working side by side for hours — all smiles and plenty of work.

MARY McCUE is getting ready for that big dance she is giving in the near future.

Belated birthday greetings to IRENE PETERS, and we hope you have many more.

CARL CARANGELO is getting prepared for the cold weather.

What is the reason for FREDDIE'S raving?

Our "Personality Girl" was seen having a wonderful time at the Masquerade.

MIKE CORBO is going in for operas and will be heard singing all the arias.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

ADELE MATTEI is sure happy and why not — her boyfriend is home after two years in the South Pacific.

HILDA KRAMER received a lovely gift from her friends for her birthday last week. Belated greetings, HILDA, and also belated birthday wishes to THERESA LUCIA.

Word has been received from DEATA AUGELLI, and she asks to be remembered to the gang.

JO GENOVESE keeps everyone happy by singing all day long, — a song and a smile for all.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

ED CREEM'S team in the Main Plant Office League is still strutting its stuff. Their last encounter was a 4 to 0 win, and they are still on top with 24 wins and only 4 losses. Looks like Waterville specializes in bowling. Who's next?

Now that it is too cold for tennis, BILL FRINK'S sport is badminton. BILL will be ready to take on all comers very soon.

Tuesday, November 7th, is an important day as far as voting is concerned, not only Nationally but also for members of the Waterville Employee Recreation Association. On that day all members should cast their votes to judge who they would like to have as officers of their Association. Let's get out and vote, folks.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

FLOSSIE McEVOY was a knock-out in purple blouse and green skirt last Friday.

MARIE STABILE spent a super time in Hartford this past weekend.

BETTY PRYOR always keeps about a half dozen big red apples in her desk.

NORA WILLIAMS' birthday was celebrated by HELENA, FLOSSIE, EVELYN, and NORA, by dining out and going to a movie.

EILEEN NOONAN and STACIA BUTNOR were present at the SERA dance the other night.

ART McSWEET received a few pictures from BOB PIERSON who is now stationed at Purdue. How are the football games, BOB?

BETTY BYRON was god-mother to a girlfriend's baby the other day and is she thrilled!

CLAYTON WINTERS is so busy these days that we don't even get a "good morning."

KAY FEELEY went all over town last week looking for a fuschia blouse.

Has anyone seen JIM WATERS lately? We are wondering just where we can find him.

What was SHORTY MERRIMAN waiting for Monday morning? Was it a bus?

Who has been giving out the cigars that DON FREY has been smoking lately? If anyone knows, please turn them in to the Production Department.

LORETTA CLARK brought in a beautiful afghan which was admired by everyone.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

"LAKE GEORGE" BROWN got lost at the Yale game recently. ARCHIE HOLLYWOOD, VINNIE, TONY TRUNCALE, and yours truly, were able to find him and all came home together. BROWNIE, being from New York State, still has to learn his way around Connecticut.

"LITTLE SOCKS" GRADY expected to have quite a time at the Junior Hallowe'en party at his house and we heard that he headed the parade all the way.

THE BON CORE KID has started to wear heavy clothes and that's a sure sign of winter.

"BUNNY" RABBITT is back after a short illness. She is feeling 100 per cent better.

SAM RUSSO expects to take JERRY and GENE on his next hunting trip; JERRY to do the scouting and GENE to take care of the dog.

The discussions about the coming election are really of interest.

Ask DREW CONNOLLY who the "SHAKY" of the Waterville Division happens to be.

BILL MANCINI has two tickets for a very special football game which he may not be able to use — but he has given me first choice, so don't forget, BILL.

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

LOU MORROWAY and TED JOHN-SON have finally started on their hunting trips and we hope they have better luck this year than last.

SAM PILCH expects to move into his new home in Naugatuck the end of this week.

Our sympathy to MRS. CARRINGTON on the death of her father last week; also to FRANK RADASKIE whose brother was killed in action somewhere in Italy.

WALTER BOWYER went hunting last week and didn't even catch a cold. Better luck next time, WALT.

Attending School



George Ottinger S 1/c — fireman, is attending advanced training school at Richmond, Virginia, where he is studying to be a Diesel engineer. He is the son of Mabel Ottinger of the Press Room, Waterville, and a former employee of the Main Plant.

SERA Ping Pong

Results in the SERA Table Tennis Tournament at the Center last Wednesday evening are as follows:

Mike Exarhou, Steam, defeated Felix Longo, Hot Forge, by scores of 21-18; 15-21, 24-22, 21-17; Felix defeated Mike Kuba, Press 1, 21-10, 21-8, 21-8.

The standing of the players are: Rev. Daryl Williams, Case 1; Mike Exarhou, Steam; Felix Longo, Hot Forge; Mike Kuba, Press 1; Bill Wells, Wire Mill, and Tom Chapman, Chucking.

Any interested person is invited to play in the Wednesday evening series.

Dick Tracy League Standing To Date

	Won	Lost
Flattops	12	6
Summer Boys	12	6
Prune Faces	11	7
Little Faces	11	7
Moles	9	9
BB Eyes	8	10
Brows	8	10
Reddrums	6	12
Gravel Boys	5	13

Waterville Bowling Bits

By Frankie and Sonny

Big Billie Armour and Little Jerry Dandonoli of the Brows are sure a great team.

Les Brodeur of the Reddrums says they believe in winning one at a time.

Irish "Packy" Shea of the Gravel Boys expects to do some fast packing.

Cookie and the Murphy boys of the Little Faces expect to hit the top by the end of the first round.

"Wimpy" Campoli may try his "soft" shoes if his luck isn't better.

It was good to see Nick DeSantis bowling Thursday night.

Bill Gleason has the honor of throwing the slowest curve ball in the league.

Jeff Doherty is thinking about bringing his "mike" with him so he can see how close he is to the pins.

Roland Grenier took up the slack caused by John Pais' absence and rolled a nifty 127 to bring victory.

John Stadalnik had a "fair" night — hitting a mere 396 score for three.

Scovillite In Service Sends Souvenirs



Mrs. Bernice Rafferty of the Solder Room (seated) is showing a fellow-employee, Phyllis Napolitano, a wooden shoe sent home by her brother, Pfc. Walter Zigadto, formerly of the Fuze Assembly. She received the two pairs of shoes recently. Walter has sent pieces of money from Iceland, Ireland, England and France. Julia Santoro, Press 1, is another sister.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Easy washing machine. Call 4-7118 after 6 P. M. . . 2 green winter coats; 1 teddy bear and 1 herringbone tweed with new fur collar, both size 16, 2 piece velvet suit, size 17; 1 pair black suede shoes, medium heel, size 7. Call Watertown 851. . . Building lot, 65 feet front on Mansfield Ave. \$300. Call 4-9006 . . . 11 month old black and white Scotch Terrier; boy's shoes, size 7-7 1/2. Call 4-9216. . . Electric water pump in good condition. Call Fred Russell, North Mill Finishing or Southington 1028 WI . . . Glenwood 4 burner green enamel gas stove practically new. Call 4-1590. . . Double bed and spring. Call 5-1795 or 4-9243. . . pre-war Wicker stroller \$12; Packard razor used only a few times \$10. Call Watertown 1447-J. . . 8 piece Walnut dining room set first class condition, \$75. Call 3-7980 after 6 P. M. . .

Wanted To Buy

Flat iron. Call Ext. 2288. . . Pre-war doll carriage. Call Watertown 1447-J. . . Portable typewriter. Call Ext. 2230. . . Koch indicator in good condition. Call 494. . . Typewriter in good condition, any make. Call 3-1521 after 3:30 P. M. . . 8 M.M. camera and projector in good condition. Call 4-6486 after 5 P. M. . . Slightly used electric sewing machine. Call Ext. 759. . .

To Rent

One un-furnished room. Call Ext. 2240. . .

For Rent

Room in private home for 2 ladies or gentlemen. Use of bath or room and light housekeeping privileges. Call at 42 Wyman St. first floor. . . Furnished rooms in Waterville, Thomaston Ave. Gentlemen preferred. Twin beds suitable for two people. Call 3-6887. . . Four room cottage, Hitchcock Lake. Only convenience electricity; \$25 per month. Call 3-6887. . . Room for girl at 15 Walnut Street, top floor. Call 4-3377 after 2:30 P. M. . .

Services

Refrigerator repair service. Call 4-8675. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439. . .

Sixth War Loan Drive Starts Taking Shape

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lating and maintaining interest in the campaign, and to encourage full-scale participation.

One feature of this program is an offering of several valuable and desirable draw prizes. Tickets for these prizes will be awarded to every person (excluding officers of the Company and Bond Committee members and their families) who buys a \$50 (matured value) War Bond, one ticket will be issued for every \$37.50 invested in Bonds. Thus if one buys a \$100 Bond for \$75, he will receive two tickets.

Credit Union No. 1 At New Location

The office of Credit Union 1 has been moved from the old Employment Office building, to the third floor of 55 Building in the vicinity of the Hayden Street Gate. The new headquarters are on the site of the Die Sinking Department.

For Bond Buyers

The Central Bond Office will be located in Building 61-2. West Plant employees should call 806 and 807 and East Plant employees, 2362-2363.

Cashier's offices will be set up in 61-2, phone 2385; East Plant, Building 112-2, phone 633; Casting Shop, Scrap Room, phone 771; and the Foremen's Club, 2100.

Hallowe'en Revelry At SERA Center



The gals really got all decked out for the Hallowe'en party held at the SERA Center, November 26, by the Girls' Club. The top picture shows some of the winners for the best costumes. The bottom view is a shot of part of the crowd that attended the Hallowe'en festivities. Quite a number of servicemen attended and the floor was always crowded with dancers.

Fifty Departments Get Chest Flags

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War Production Drive Office, Gauge Department, Drafting Room, Drug and Cosmetic Container Sales Office, Aluminum Products Sales Office, Screw Products Sales Office, Boots Lock Nut Sales Office, Advertising, Waterbury Office — General, Executive Office, Administrative Research, Auditing, Credit Department, Art Department and Defense Plant Facilities Office.

Those departments with participation between 90 and 100 per cent are:

Stamp, Manufacturing Packing, Class. 32 Office, Class. B Office, Fastener and Tool, Mill Supt.'s Office, Mailing and Filing, Planning Department, Electric Testing Laboratory, General Manufacturing Tool Room.

General Manufacturing Sales Office, Estimating, Administrative Engineering Staff.

The departments listed above with 90 and better percentage of participation will be awarded Red Feather flags which may be displayed in their rooms.

Ortenzio Minervini Sets Jitney Record

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placed in the jitney, although the guaranteed life of these batteries is but four years.

The Electrical Department estimates that about only one-tenth the average maintenance attention has been given to Ortenzio's jitney.

He exercises the same conservation habits with his 1937 automobile which runs and looks almost as good as it did the day he bought it.

Ortenzio, who came to Scovill in September 1915, has four children. They are Sergeant Joseph, formerly of Chucking, in England; Private first class, Ralph, in Italy and Private Ortenzio, Jr., in France. His daughter, Connie, is in ASMD.

Fourth Star Added

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employees now active who came to work in Scovill Main Plant between last April 22, the date of the third star, and October 28, the date of the fourth renewal.

We can all take just pride in the fact that we in Scovill Main Plant were among the first to receive the Army-Navy "E" and that we have had it renewed each time on time.

James Farrell, Retired After 42 Years, Dies

James M. Farrell, who worked for forty-two years in Scovill, died October 26 at St. Francis hospital in Hartford. He moved to Hartford when he was retired thirteen years ago on June 4, 1931.

Mr. Farrell began working in the Trim and Knurl Department June 3, 1889 and was in the Butt Room when he was retired in 1931.

He was a member of the Scovill Foremen's Association, Sheridan Council, Knights of Columbus and Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are three daughters, a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held October 28 from the Ahern funeral home, Hartford, to St. Joseph's Cathedral and burial was in new St. Joseph's cemetery in Waterbury.

To Show War Films At The SERA Center

War films including "Return to Guam," "Arctic Passage," "Invasion of Normandy" (Nazi Version) "Army Chaplains" are to be shown at the SERA Center, November 15 at 7:45 P. M.

These films will be shown periodically throughout the winter and the schedule of their showing will be announced at the time the above films are run.

Sailor, Cadet Nurse, And Soldier Are Visitors



Top, Fastener Room received Stephen Jablinowski, S 1/c as their visitor. Steve is a former employee of that department.

Center, Marion Mitchell now in the Cadet Nurse Corps paid a visit to her old department, Blanking.

Bottom, T/Sgt. Joseph Jeniolionis visits in the Lacquer Room. Joe seems happy to see his former co-workers again.

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