



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

November 13, 1944

Number 20

## Bond Committee Wants A Million Prize Contest Spurs Drive

"The Scovill Bond Committee is thinking in terms of a million dollar minimum — and we are going to get it, too."

That was the declaration of David S. Moreland. Dave says the committee's optimism is based on the tremendous enthusiasm now evident among the supervisors, room committees and solicitors who have been contacted in the past two weeks, as well as interest shown by Bond buyers.

A popular feature of the Scovill Super Sixth War Loan Drive, with the announced goal of \$655,000, is the draw prize contest.

As announced last week, tickets for drawings in this contest will be awarded on the basis of one for each \$50 (face value) Bond purchased.

A 1942 Plymouth automobile, with a new car guarantee, heads the list of eight desirable prizes. Others are Philco Deluxe Radio-Phonograph, two Gruen wristwatches each valued at \$100; one \$100-War Bond; F 4.5 Voitlander-Bessa Camera (with film) one \$50-Bond and one \$25-Bond.

These prizes have stimulated keen interest in Scovill Super Sixth. The automobile will be displayed from a

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## Top Rooms Get Red Feather Flags

During the past week those Departments with 90 and better percentage of participation in the Combined Community and War Fund Chest Drive received their Red Feather Flags to display in their Rooms.

## Who'll Be The Lucky Winner?



This 1942 Plymouth is the first prize of the contest in this Sixth War Loan Drive. It carries a new car guarantee and heads the list of eight valuable prizes which are listed in the first column of this page. The contest rules are on page 12. Draw prize tickets will be issued to all Bond buyers on the basis of one ticket for every \$37.50 invested. Who's going to be lucky?

## The Bristol Company— A Good Job, Well Done

On the eve of the Sixth War Loan Drive at Scovill, we are happy to salute the Bristol Company for its exceptionally fine job in its Drive.

In the first week of November—two full weeks before the official date for opening of the Sixth, the Bristol Plant exceeded its goal of \$86,000 by \$500.

Here's inspiration for all Scovillites!

## Purple Heart Winner Now Reported Dead

Cpl. John J. McCoy, formerly of Plant Protection, a winner of the Purple Heart at Anzio, had been reported missing in action in the October 2 issue of *THE BULLETIN*. A Notification from the War Department has now reported that he was killed in action August 15 in southern France. He participated in the drive into Rome before he was transferred to the southern France sector. He trained in Georgia and Maryland, before going overseas in March.

Cpl. McCoy was employed in Plant Protection from September 29, 1936 until August 28, 1943 when he went into service.

John J. Bergin, Chief of Plant Protection, telling us about John said, "He was a conscientious worker — a pleasant fellow with a very pleasing personality. Not only was he liked by his fellow associates, but by all who knew him throughout the Plant. It is indeed a sad loss to his family."

## Absenteeism Is Down .23 Per Cent

Absenteeism for the week ending October 21 was down .23 per cent, Plant Average standing at 5.15 per cent.

Manufacturing Division stood at 6.07 per cent, an increase of .12 per cent; Mills, 4.19 per cent, a decrease of .73 per cent; Service, 3.57 per cent, a decrease of .68 per cent.

## Rome Prize Winner Says He's Surprised Award Awaits Army's O. K.

"I was very much surprised and couldn't believe that I had won it."

That was the reaction of Staff Sergeant William Zenick, former Extruded Rod Mill man who won a \$500 prize for carrying a copy of *THE BULLETIN* into Rome at 10:25 A. M., June 6.

Bill voiced his reaction in a letter to Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, who informed the Staff Sergeant of his luck.

Bill and Pfc. Bernardino Faustino, formerly of Hot Forge, were each named to receive a \$500 award. Faustino entered the Eternal City June 4.

When the proper authority completes its official check and gives its O. K., the prizes will be awarded.

## It's Time To Renew 1941 First Aid Certificates

Scovill employees who hold American Red Cross First Aid Certificates dated 1941 have been notified by the local Red Cross Chapter that their cards have expired or will expire this year.

An opportunity is presented to renew your certificates by joining the First Aid classes being held Tuesday and Friday at 7:00 P. M. at the Employment Office waiting room.

If you are unable to attend all classes, come to one or more and refresh your memory. Techniques are changing and you should keep up to date.

## Starts Ball Rolling



Mrs. Stella Kobylinski, Fuse Loading, and son Frank, formerly of the Eyelet Room, but now in the U. S. Naval Air Corps. Stella invested \$300 sent her by her son in four \$100 U. S. War Bonds, November 1, starting the ball rolling in that department. They have eight chances on the prizes.

## Two Scovillites Now Safe, One Missing

Pfc. William Lucian Has Rejoined His Outfit In Germany



Bill Lucian, on the right, reported missing in last week's *BULLETIN*, is back with his unit in Germany.

Last week, Pfc. William R. Lucian's family received the word that he has rejoined his unit after being previously reported missing in action in Germany since October 4. He's a former employee of General Training.

Norman F. Gorman, Radar man 1/c, who was aboard the Princeton, wrote home to his wife that he is safe and well. Norman was an employee of the Waterville Division before he entered the service October 17, 1942.

Tn. Sgt. Ronald J. Lozier, who came to work in Scovill November 7, 1940, has been reported missing in action in Holland since October 19, according to the War Department. Ronald, who began his career in Scovill in the Japan Room as a Japanner's helper, transferred January 26, 1941 to Case 3 and then back again on April 6, 1941 to the Japan Room. He left for the service May 8, 1942.

## SERA Thanksgiving Dance At The Center

Rusty Anderson's ten-piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the annual dance held in connection with the SERA Thanksgiving Feature, Saturday, November 25 at 8 P. M.

The affair, which promises to be a gala occasion, judging from the number of Feature Tickets sold, will be held at the SERA Center. All proceeds, beyond expenses, will be turned into the SERA Building Fund.

Those who have purchased Feature Tickets will be admitted for the sum of thirty-five cents. Without such a ticket, which is good for a chance on the draw prizes, admittance is forty-five cents.

Twenty-seven prizes including War Bonds, two hams, chickens, tickets to a New York Giant's football game, men and women's shoes, will be won by lucky holders of Feature Tickets.

Have you got yours yet? If not see your foreman or contact the Recreation Office. Feature Tickets are ten cents each or three for a quarter.

## Assistant Scout Master Has Been Appointed

Scout Master Ferris George appointed Chris Horgan, Transportation, to the post of Assistant Scout Master with the approval of the scout committee.

Chris was at the last meeting and seems to be of the type who will help to develop our scout troop to its eventual post as one of the best in the city.

Scout games were held as usual, and in addition basketball was enjoyed by the two troops that were present.

The Eagle Patrol topped the Panther Patrol for the Good Conduct citation for the first time. A great deal of interest is now being shown between the two patrols in capturing the honors in good conduct.

The Tenderfoot Scouts received their certificates during the meeting held on November 7.

At the next meeting on November 14, the test for second class scouts will be held for any and all who are prepared.

## In SERA Office



Flo Reynolds, formerly of the Cost Office, is now working in the Recreation Office with Fred Wilson, Director, and Ruth Osborne. Flo is Scovill's high average woman bowler and has been active in other sports.

## Look-It All The Costumes!



These two scenes of the children's Hallowe'en party show part of the four hundred youngsters who attended all decked out in their Hallowe'en best. The SERA Center was the scene of all the fun. Monday, October 30 was the day. The kids played the traditional games, dunking for apples, donut eating contest and what not. A grand march was held and prizes given.

## Let's Dance At Case Shop Party

All is in readiness for the second Case Shop dance at the SERA for the benefit of the SERA Building Fund. Freddy Bredice's eight-piece band has been engaged for the affair, which will be held at the Center Thursday night.

The Committee has spared no pains in the effort to make this a big night for those who attend. Tickets are \$1 each, refreshments included. Pat Pastore, Case Shop singer, is scheduled for a solo.

## Girls' Club Bowlers

The following girls bowled 100 or over in the Girls' Club League.

National League: Ellen MacLeland, 112; Agnes Sangialosi, 110; Shirley Collins, 105; Adele Maceinas, 105; Martha Kachinsky, 104-100; Margaret O'Loughlin, 103; Ann Rossi, 103; Jo Green, 102; Ethel Johnson, 101; Adeline Sciarretta, 101; Donna Reynolds, 100.

American League: Ann Drago, 121-104; Hetta Copes, 114-100; Peg Canavan, 113-109-104; Helen Charon, 113; Shirley Ehrhardt, 113; Daisy Hancock, 111-110; Lucille Burney, 106-104-102; Lois Candee, 105; Mary Carney, 104; Barbara Gedraitis, 104; Ruth Osborne, 103; Evelyn Shugdinis, 101.

## SFA Notes

Pinochle scores — Team totals, Lucian, 48,850, to date, 206,540; Denker, 49,430, to date, 203,680; Charbonneau, 48,060, to date 208,685. Individual high scorers: Irving Honyot-ski, 4,295 and Nap Charbonneau, 4,265.

Cribbage — National League to date, 16,139; American League, 16,098. High honors went to Harry Weiss and Harold Keating, 1,104.

Setback — Rod Mill took six out of ten games from the Casting Shop, making a total of ten games each for the season.

## Girls To Practice At SERA Center

Basketball practices have been changed from School courts to other gyms. The girls are now practicing at the SERA Center on Friday nights starting at 8 o'clock.

The men's team, which will play its first game of the IRA League Sunday afternoon, November 26, is practicing Wednesday evenings at the "Y."

Jack Murphy, Coach of the girls' team, states that he felt the SERA Center gym is an ideal floor for practice.

Jack also stated that he felt that a cracker-jack girls' team could be put into the field, if all available Scovill material would turn out for practice.

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

The 1944 Fishing season at Woodtick Lake is now closed and a very successful season it was. The Reeves Competition was exceptionally well attended and the final results of the Rod and Gun Club competition shows the following standing for the longest fish caught at Woodtick by members during the 1944 season:

Black Bass Champion: John Matulunas, ASMD, 21-7/8 inches; Perch Champion: Jack Stuessi, Tool Room 1, 13-5/8 inches; Calico Bass Champion: Maurice Gagne, Cutting Room, 15 inches; Pickerel Champion: Harold Rogers, Manufacturing Laboratory, 20-1/8 inches; Trout Champions: Bill Emonz and Fred Ehrhardt, Cutting Room, 16-1/8 inches.

Bill Ollis, Dip Room, and Bill Emonz, Cutting Room, closed the fishing season at Winchester Lake with a record catch of large pickerel, some of them over 24 inches in length and weighing well over four pounds each.

Although Bill Emonz broke his fly rod he felt the trip was worth while. "Finest fishing we've had in a long time," said the two Bills.

## Girls' Dusty League In Front By 5 Games

In the Men's Inter-department League, Plating Juniors are still leading by four games.

Phil Ercoli of the Plating Juniors is leading the averages with 113.13.

Blueprint is leading in the Girls' Inter-department League by six games.

Marge Hutsler of Special Training is leading the averages with 95.19.

In the Men's Industrial League, Scovill is now in second place, one game behind American Brass and Waterbury Manufacturing.

DeSantis, Scully and Laudermann hit 344 and Scully hit high game of 131.

In the Girls' Industrial League, Scovill is in first place by five games by virtue of winning three games from Benrus.

They were scheduled to bowl Chase Metal Works last Thursday.

## War Films

They're going to be shown at the SERA Center this Wednesday at 1 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. The films to be shown are "Invasion" (Nazi Version), "Army Chaplain," "Black Cats," "Arctic Passage," "Return to Guam."

These films will be a regular feature if sufficient interest is shown in them. There have been some requests for the showing of War Films at the Center. Such movies were shown earlier in the year in connection with War Production and War Loan Drives.

## You Scovillites Who Love To Sing

There are undoubtedly a lot of good singing voices among all our Scovill people, so for those of you who like choral singing, the SERA is forming a choral club.

You don't have to be a Caruso or a Flagstad, just so you can carry a tune and read the music. Come on then, we're going to start getting organized Tuesday, November 21, in the Conference Room in the Spencer Block at 8 P. M.

## Returning The Birdie



Burton Hubbel, Transportation, returning the shuttlecock during a regular Wednesday evening Badminton session at the SERA Center. Marie Dillon, wife to Tom, the SERA President, is Burt's partner in this game.

## Lee Reid Likes Big Bore Rifle Shooting



Aiming for the target and in all probability making a bull's eye are Lee Reid and Oscar Larson, who is a foreman of the Tool Room in the New Departure Plant in Bristol. They are both members of good standing of the Compounce Rifle Club in Bristol, Connecticut.

Lee Reid has been rifle shooting for about the last fifteen years. In the summer, for outdoor target practice, he uses a big bore rifle and in the winter, for indoor practice, a small bore rifle.

He is a member of the Compounce Rifle Club of Bristol. And most all of the club members are rated for "Expert" shooting.

The club as a whole has done quite a bit of competitive shooting and has won quite a few of the matches.

In addition to rifle shooting, Lee is well known for his other hobbies. He takes very good amateur and colored movies and is quite an expert on the camera taking black and white shots. He is no slouch either when it comes to fishing and hunting.

Lee first came to work in Scovill June 21, 1920 and worked on and off until he returned October 1, 1935 as a utility man in the Assembly Room. He was transferred October 21 of that same year to the Cosmetic Department as a floorman and on February 17, 1936 went to the Press Room as an inspector and later as toolsetter. His service in the Electric Shell began July 6, 1941, as a toolsetter and on August 8, 1943 was made, in addition to toolsetter, group leader on X-Rivet dial and inspection.

## Glamour Girl



Hazel Bellemare, seven years old, is the cute daughter of Rose Bellemare who is employed in Fuse Assembly. Aren't those some curls Hazel has?

## North Mill News

First and Second Shifts

By Scottie Surgener

PFC. EDWARD DYSON, wounded four times at Guadalcanal, has been granted a medical discharge from the Marine Corps. We of the Mill wish you the very best of luck.

JOSEPH DISCEPOLO has received word that his son, CARMINE, has been wounded in France. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Anyone wishing a tip on hunting get in touch with whistling JOHN NAVE, the man who brings them back alive.

JERRY WHEELER paid the North Mill Finishing Division a visit the other day. JERRY had undergone an appendectomy recently.

BILL DAVIES is really showing some of those young fellows how to bowl.

The horror man of the North Mill is none other than our own GEORGE (BORIS KARLOFF) COSTELLO. Anyone seeing GEORGE Halloween night would agree with us.

NORMAN GOOLD was on duty Halloween night as an auxiliary policeman to watch the kids, but who was watching NORMAN?

Come on, boys, it is time to drop our fighting boys overseas a Christmas card. I will give you their addresses.

## One Of These Letters Is For You

Read Them Both --- Then Smile Or Blush As You Will

Here are the letters written by "Your Solicitor" after the recent Combined War Fund and Community Chest Drive which Scovill employees oversubscribed in spite of the fact that the percentage of participation was poor.

### For Those Who Cared

"First of all, I want to thank you for signing your pledge card. You may not have noticed, but I was rather fatigued when I called on you. Soliciting for any cause, no matter how deserving it is, is a difficult job and this War Fund and Community Chest Drive was no exception. It was, therefore, a genuine pleasure to meet people like you who signed up without having to be sold—and I am glad you told me your reason for signing up—there are a great many people who feel like you do.

"I talked to one man whose three sons are in the Armed Forces. It is difficult for him to get along financially, for his commitments, made while his sons were working in industry, are extremely heavy. But he signed up! Why? Here is his reason: 'My kids are making plenty of sacrifices right now. When they come back they will walk like men among men and I want to walk with them'—You figure that one out!

"There was an Italian who could not speak our language, so we used an interpreter. He signed his card, then held it in both hands, raised his head, closed his eyes and spoke softly. 'What did he say?' I asked the interpreter. This is what he said, 'Mother of God, travel with it.'—You see, his family is still in Italy.

"Talk about stark reality—gnawing heartaches—troubled souls. War's big battles aren't always won on bloody battlefields; they are more often fought in the weary hearts and minds and souls of troubled men and women—fathers, mothers, wives, sweethearts—listen to them:

"My boy died in France'—'Johnny is on submarine duty, he's overdue'—'Bill was killed at Pearl Harbor'—'My husband is in a hospital in England'—'I am a Pole. Only God knows where my family is'—'I am from Rotterdam'—'My kid was on The Hornet'—'I'm a Greek'—'Red is a prisoner in Germany.'

"Yes, they gave and gave generously according to their means, for they too had been touched by sadness. Because of their giving, the Red Feather Flag flies proudly in the breezes, proclaiming to all the world that the age old spirit of the Good Samaritan still works through the hearts of sympathetic, understanding people.

"So, once more, to you and all those who helped, from the bottom of my heart, for all those who will benefit from your support—thanks, thanks a million.

Sincerely yours,  
YOUR SOLICITOR."

### For Those Who Didn't

"So you are one of those who did not give to the Chest Drive. 'Oh, sure, I know you could have easily pledged the entire amount but—you just didn't believe in it—too much graft—too many high salaries—too many dinners—so you did not give and perhaps by now your mind is a bit uneasy and you ask yourself: 'Wonder if I was right in refusing?' Well, were you right?

"You say that the Community Chest is expensive. I say the Community Chest saves you money. Remember when we worked every year on at least a half dozen different drives—the Boy Scouts, the Y.M.C.A., the Salvation Army, and other deserving organizations—all of them duplications of effort and expense? At the end of the year your contributions to these various drives and tag days amounted to much more than the nominal amount you were asked to pledge to the Community Chest. Greater coverage, better efficiency through one big drive SAVES you money. The Community Chest does just that!

"You say, 'I have a grudge against this or that agency'—I say, 'What of it?' All agencies are human and are bound to make mistakes. One individual in a worldwide organization errs, and immediately you condemn the entire movement regardless of the fact that for every crook there are thousands of conscientious, hardworking, honest people. You are aware of that fact and yet you condemn the entire organization for the sins of one individual. So—you don't give. Do you still think you were justified?

"You say, 'What do I get out of it?' The greatest Humanitarian of all times once said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.' Your gift to the War Fund and Community Chest Drive would have made you a part of that great crowd of people who have some satisfaction in knowing that at least they have done their bit to help those less fortunate.

"Tonight when you enter your home, think of the bombed out, homeless families of the earth fearfully watching flame-torn skies, praying for deliverance, some measure of shelter—you turned them down!

"When you sit down at your dinner table, think of the famined-starved, hungry-eyed, hollow-checked children in diverse places, begging for a crust of bread, a sip of milk, a bite to eat—you turned them down!

"When you hug your fire, when you don your heavy coat, think of the suffering, shivering, freezing, death-damned

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



Letters are coming in from all parts of the globe—training camps to fighting fronts. It seems from their letters that they are expecting that we in Scovill and Waterbury will keep that production line going and steadily buying Bonds. Let's not let them down.

From France came quite a picture postcard that Pvt. Nunzio Ricciuti sent in. It looks like a waterfall taken at a peculiar angle. For you French students, it reads "Le Saut Du Doubs." Seabee Robert Curtis also postcards in to say he sees a lot of his old buddies' pictures in THE BULLETIN and he knows they are O. K. by it. Jane Lewis sent in her first address as she is at the U. S. Naval Training School in Bronx, New York. We also got a change of address from Pvt. Bill Boldysb now in Casper, Wyoming. He says he hopes he hasn't bothered us too much with his changes, "it's only the seventh time it's happened." Don't let it bother you, Bill, as we are happy to get your changes. Pfc. Clemens Gerikas seems to be roaming down around Texas way; Camp Swift to be exact.

### Paris A Playground

Pvt. Bill Bellemare dropped us a line by V-Mail from Paris. He says every time he receives THE BULLETIN, "It is sort of a half furlough." Bill says Paris must have been one swell playground before the war. "All my best to Tom Rush and his boys in the Japan Room."

Dropping us a line from France to change his address Pvt. Leon Santio said he received a letter from his wife saying she received "His Service Record." She said it was a lovely one and Leon wished to thank the Company for it.

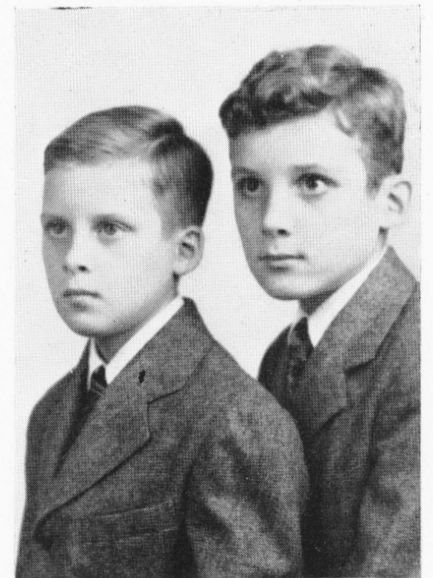
### On To Berlin

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well on my way to Berlin with THE BULLETIN in one hand and a rifle in the other making the chase of Germans and let me tell you that they are running.

Send my regards to all in Chucking.  
Pfc. Robert Pouliot  
Somewhere In Holland

## Bob And Dick



Robert Vallee is ten years old and Richard right is twelve years old. They are the good looking sons of Gertrude Marcus, Mill and Grinding.



# THE BULLETIN

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

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

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Number 20

## Forwarding Invasions

Our wholehearted response to the United States Government's call for money invested in War Savings Bonds is as important and necessary in the Sixth War Loan Drive as in all previous Bond Sales campaigns.

Going over our quota of \$655,000 in the Drive that starts officially November 20 is in some very important respects more imperative than going over the top in the past.

For we are just beginning the battle for Germany and we are a long, long way from Japan.

The Enemy in Europe has demonstrated that with his back to the wall he can and will fight with the fury of a desperate beast at bay.

The hopeful thought that the German people would see the senselessness of continuing the fight once we broke into the Reich, was blasted to hell by the enemy's stubborn stand at Aachen.

We suffered a setback in the paratroop attempt at Arnhem. Warsaw was holding out after months on the East Front. Italy is a tough, heart-breaking battle.

We are winning it is true. Great progress has been made in many sectors. But we are paying a tremendous price for it in the lives of men and in the expenditure of material.

After Europe we have the big job to do on Japan before we can call it quits. So far in this theatre our fighting men have done very well — but they are still a long way from Tokyo.

After we re-take the Philippines — which nobody considers a pushover — we will still have to contend with the Eastern Enemy in Conquered China and the Jap homeland.

Investment of your money in War Savings Bonds is very important today to yourself, your children and your country.

It is just as imperative now to keep your extra dollars out of inflation trouble, and save them for the days when the consumer will get a break again.

War Bonds are the best of all investments; best way to save for rainy days. For all the past stated Bond-buying reasons we must support the Sixth at Scovill.

In the past we backed attacks. Now we are forwarding invasions.

## Some Of The Boys



John Halrunk, lower right, is seen with a few of his buddies somewhere overseas. John was employed in the North Mill before his induction in November of 1942.

## Training Course

George Dumond has been assigned to the General Training Room in the Training Course for the week ending October 30. This is according to C. A. DuBois, Director of Training.

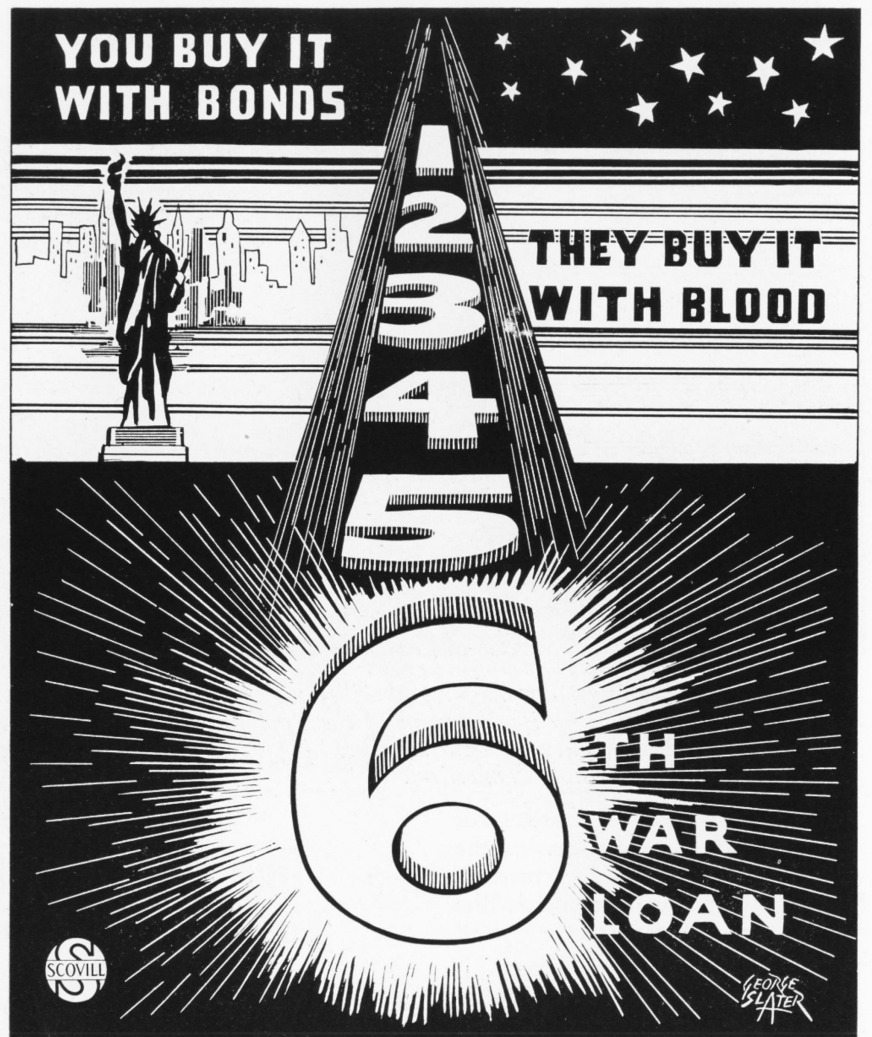
## Old Timers' Sick List

John Connor, Blanking, is out this week due to illness.

Walter L. Martel, Conservation; Frank Howd, Tool Machine; Jane Rietdyke, Radio; James R. Shea, Automatic Screw Machine Department, and Elwyn T. Bradley, Fire Department; are back to work after short illnesses.

## Date Changed

The Industrial Chorus, under the direction of G. Loring Burwell, will hold its rehearsal this Wednesday, November 15, instead of today. Next week rehearsals will go back to Monday as usual.



## Sixth War Loan Drive And 487,692

### Chairman Gives Reasons For Buying Bonds

By Dave S. Moreland

The Sixth War Loan Drive which opens officially November 20 is of great importance to you and me and of far greater importance to our fighting men and women.



Figures released November 1 show battle casualties of this country, so far reported, totaling 487,692. These are grim and horrifying figures and are increasing daily. Certainly, they should make you think seriously of our part in this all-out war and what we can do to hasten its end.

General Somervell recently returned from a battle front inspection tour and I would like to quote his statement to the press on his arrival in this country: "Our country had the choice of using masses of men and paying in blood or of using masses of material and paying more heavily in dollars and sweat and fatigue, less expensively in casualties.

## Start Now To Save Your Winter Fuel

To save coal, the government has released materials for the manufacture of heat controllers for hand-fired home heating plants.

There's still time, before really cold weather sets in to have one of these controls installed. From ten to twenty-five per cent of fuel burned this winter can be saved.

Buy your heat-unit control now and have it installed on your furnace. They are both inexpensive and effective.

By throwing more steel and more heavy explosives at the enemy, by working harder and longer here at home, we could save young lives — that is the choice we made.

I am sure that the General's choice is your choice and mine. Our people are paying heavily in sweat, fatigue and in past Bond Drives have paid heavily in money. Certainly, the Sixth War Loan Drive will find our people again in the front line, and I have full confidence that when the final score is tallied, Scovill people will once again have proven that our performance in all phases of war effort is second to none.

Why not make your Bond purchase right now and let us start the first day of the Drive with a substantial start toward our million dollar goal.

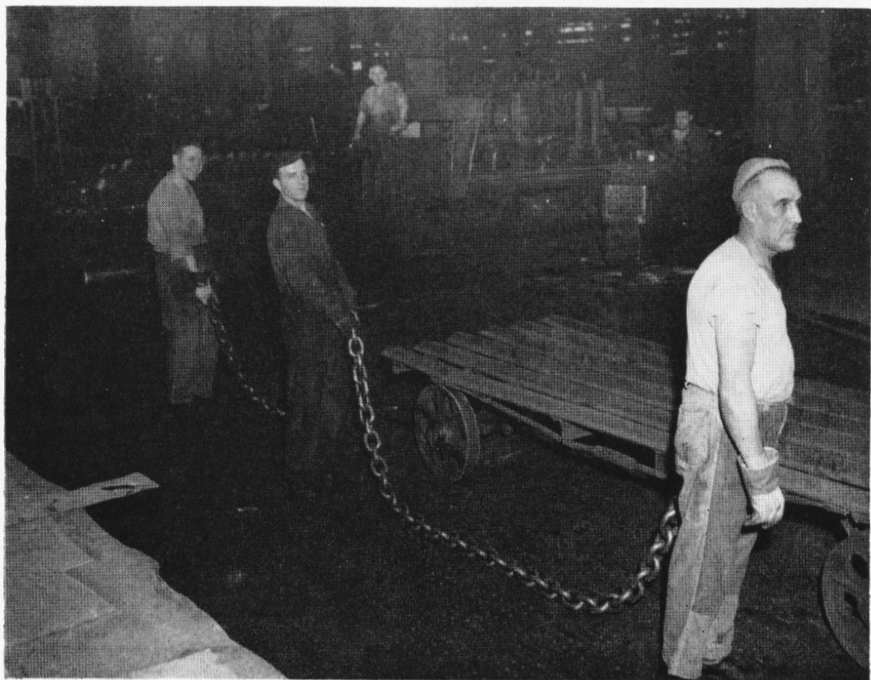
## Joe's Son Mike



Seaman Michael Fiore, son of Joe Fiore, a janitor in the Sanitary Department. Mike is a former employee of Hot Forge. He also has a sister, Anna, who works in Assembly.

## East Mill Men Use Teamwork At Muffles

### Unified Cooperative Effort Makes For Safety On Job



Gene Minicucci, Armand St. Hiliare and Domingoes Martin (left to right) pull together on this heavy chain used in connection with work at muffles in the East Mill. The chain must be hooked to the pans of work at the muffle before the power machine can pull the work out.

Teamwork on many jobs prevents accidents and it also accomplishes the work easier and quicker. It's an old story but it's worth thinking about.

Many jobs cannot be done without teamwork. Proper teamwork, of course, means that both or every member of the team is giving his best. It doesn't mean that all are doing precisely the same amount of work — but that each is doing his full share according to his ability.

There's more to teamwork than exerting physical force. Physical force alone is not enough. Mental plus physical efforts, and both intelligently applied are necessary for doing any job properly.

Teamwork carries with it the same necessity of intelligent application of one's physical and mental efforts. It implies a proper spirit — a spirit of working and thinking together. It

carries with it the need of watchful awareness for the co-workers' welfare as well as one's own. This, of course, means safety first. Here, too, the safe way is the best.

Many jobs can't be done without teamwork. Other jobs may require a little help now and then.

Teamwork wins at work as well as at play — just watch how often it is used around you. Teamwork and safety are unbeatable.

## Bachelors' Stand In Social Security

A bachelor, let's say whose parents are dead, wonders what will become of his social security contributions if he doesn't live to collect retirement benefits.

Well, his contributions, as well as the contributions of all workers, are deposited in the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund. This fund is used to pay benefits to retired workers and to the survivors of deceased workers. It is also used to defray the cost of administering the old-age and survivors insurance program.

In case the bachelor dies, either before or after he starts to receive retirement benefits, a lump-sum payment would be made to the person or persons who paid his burial expense. This lump-sum would be equal to six times his primary benefit rate.

## Christmas Decorations Can Be Very Dangerous

Every year at Christmas time, disasters remind us that combustible decorations should not be used in public buildings or in our homes. Remember the night club fire in Boston two years ago? There can be no compromise with fire, and the use of flammable decorations is outlawed by statute and common sense.

Fortunately there are available fire resistant materials and decorations. Demand these safe decorations, then test a small piece to be sure that it is fire resistant. Increase your enjoyment of the holidays with the knowledge that you are not in a fire trap. Make it a rule never to use dangerous decorations.

## Scovillite Saves In Hospital Bills

Rene Albert, Hardening Room, has two good reasons for having enrolled for low cost hospital care in the Connecticut Hospital Service, Inc.

Twice during the last four years he has worked in Scovill, Rene has been a patient in the Waterbury Hospital. In both instances the Service paid the bills, totalling \$149.

Rene returned to his job in the Hardening Room last week after recuperating from a serious automobile accident. The hospital bill was taken care of to the tune of \$105. On a previous occasion, the Service paid \$44 for his hospital care.

He has been a member of the plan since coming to Scovill.

## "Share The Ride" A National Need

By Arch Phillips

"Share the ride" is more than a friendly suggestion for Scovill motorists. It is a national win-the-war necessity. Considering the need for equipment, motor fuel and the importance of the private motor car to transportation of workers to and from their jobs, the absolute imperativeness of getting the most out of those cars with the least expenditure of gas and rubber, strikes home.

Remember the average rate of disappearance of cars from the road is 1,500,000 a year — and there are only 18,000 left.

The average car travelling to work carries between two and two and one-half persons. Increasing that average to three and one-quarter persons would mean one-third less cars would be used — saving enough gasoline to power 1,000 Flying Fortresses on a six-hour bombing mission daily.

Moreover, "Share the ride" will save tires, wear and tear, and help your car outlast the war, provided you handle it with care and consideration in line with its age.

## Victoria Sacco Has A Good Suggestion



Operators of the high-speed bench drill presses in Chucking are turning out more work with less effort as the result of this idea suggested by Victoria Sacco of the Department. The suggestion has been submitted to the Victory Committee. Victoria points to a rod that leads to an air cylinder under the bench. It operates two presses at once by a press of the foot. Before the device was installed, the operations were done by hand.

## Your Health

By The Medical Department

(Questions from employees are welcomed by the Department.)

Why is it that in spite of four great wars, two severe influenza epidemics and a tremendous loss of life from motor vehicle accidents, the expectancy of life of an individual is now twenty years more than it was for people born less than one hundred years ago?

You may reply that it is because of the great advances in medical science with the development of safe anesthesia, X-ray, vaccines and chemicals such as the sulfa drugs and penicillin.

To a great degree you are right, but what good are the above if the physician hasn't the opportunity to use them when they are most effective and beneficial? No, the real answer is the individual's consciousness of good health and his recognition and desire of the means to obtain it.

### Two Types of Health

Let us divide health into two groups currently recognized by all prominent and authoritative public health officials — first, negative health — that is, restoring the sick or injured individual to a healthy state of medical, surgical or other therapeutic means; second, — positive health — that is, the maintenance of good health by proper living and care, to prevent illness and injury.

Positive health, health through knowledge, how to keep well, all these are our concern. Information concerning health that all should know. You have often heard the expression "What you don't know won't hurt you." We wish to borrow a phrase adopted by a contemporary. "What you don't know can hurt you."

We hope for the next several weeks to bring you health facts, recorded in brief forms, that will make us all more conscious of the value of good health that we so often overlook and do not recognize until we have lost it.

## Victory Committee Considers 177 Ideas

An average of twenty-two suggestions per one thousand employees have been submitted to the Scovill War Production Drive Victory Committee from September 1, 1943 to August 31, 1944.

This is according to a letter from J. W. Hessel, Secretary of the Committee, to Chairman Sherman G. Hickox, which was read at the last meeting of the Committee.

During the year ending August 31, the Committee received 177 production ideas, of which 29 per cent were put into practice. Thirty-five suggestions took prizes. Seventeen suggestions were accepted but no prizes were awarded.

The average value of the War Bonds and Stamps awarded to the prize winners was \$12. Some persons won more than one prize.

## Waterville Committee

The Waterville Division's Victory Committee reported that it received a total of 49 production suggestions of which 24 were accepted. Five \$25 War Bonds, and a \$155 in War Savings Stamps were awarded idea winners.

# Four Scovill Employees Complete Twenty-Five Years Service



James Wheeler

JAMES J. WHEELER, a bench man in the Repair Room, celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary at Scovill on November 5.

Jim received his quarter of century pin from Freddie Ayotte, foreman of the Department, who states that Jim is a conscientious worker and a good fellow.

He first came to Scovill on November 5, 1919, going to work in the Buff Room. He did pretty well in that line of work for he stayed there until October 10, 1944. He was then transferred to the Repair Department where he now sorts scrap.

Jim is quite active for a man of seventy-four years. He was born in Queens County, Ireland, April 17, 1870, and came to this country when he was twenty-four years old.

He is married. The Wheelers have three children and twelve grandchildren. Jim's one son, Samuel James, is a private first class now somewhere in Germany. He's been in the service for three years and was wounded in France.

Jim's hobbies are baseball, which he enjoys as a fan, and reading.

Of his work here he says, "I'm very well satisfied so far."

L. PHILLIP FECTEAU, Foreman of the Welding Shop, who completed a quarter of century of continuous service at Scovill on Monday, November 6, began his career here as a lad of eighteen.

After some time in General Training, he served an apprenticeship in the West Machine Shop. According to Jim Egan, Foreman of the Shop, the young man had the makings of a good machinist.

However, Phil got to helping Louis Duchesne, Scovill's pioneer welder, and became intensely interested in the new trade, which at that time was under the jurisdiction of the Machine Shop.

In 1930 when the welders were transferred to the Tin Shop, Phil went with them. In 1937 he became Assistant Foreman of the Shop in charge of welding. In 1941 he was made Foreman of the welders.

He is today considered as an excellent mechanic in all branches of

## Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their silver service pins for continuous service:

LeRoy Root, New York Office, as of November 1; Edward Leggett, West Machine, as of November 5; and Josephine Palmeri, Manufacturing Time Office, as of November 10.



L. Phillip Fecteau

welding and metalizing done at Scovill.

Phil, who is a stocky-built, soft-spoken man, was for a number of years a well-known football player in this area. He still follows the game with much relish as spectator and fan. Phil also played softball for the former Tin Shop's Team.

The Welding Shop Foreman was born October 8, 1901 in Artic, R. I. Sixteen years ago he married the former Myrtle Gabriel. She was an employee of the Chrome Plating Department. They met at Scovill. The Fecteau's have two children.

Al Fecteau of the Tube Mill is Phil's brother.

PAULINE MYKUS, a machine operator in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, received her service pin, for a quarter of century of continuous service on November 6.

Her pin was presented by William M. Black, Factory Superintendent of Manufacturing Departments.

Pauline was born on June 22, 1893 in Poland. When she came to this country, she was hired into Scovill, September 30, 1919 in the Solder Room as a solderer.



Pauline Mykus

She was transferred on February 27, 1920 to the Assembly Department as a foot press operator and on April 7, 1922, went to Burner 2 in the same capacity.

Pauline was again transferred, this time to the Automatic Screw Machine Department, on April 12, 1942, where she is working as a machine operator.

She is a widow and has a son, John, in the Marines. He is stationed in Virginia.

She's a cheerful sort of a person and told us that she likes her work. Her outside interest is centered around taking care of her home.

WALTER J. RACICOT, Health and Sanitation Engineer, came to Scovill, November 7, 1919, as a surgical assistant in the Main Hospital.

He had just completed six years in the U. S. Navy, and held a permanent appointment as Chief Pharmacist's Mate.

Walter was transferred to the Industrial Hygiene Department in Building 23-5, as an assistant technician under Dr. Andrew J. Ryan, in 1920. Later he went back to the Main Hospital where he remained until 1941.



Walter Racicot

At that time he was appointed safety man under B. J. Hine. In February 1943, Walter was made head of the Health and Sanitation Department.

"In the past twenty-five years, I have seen many changes take place at Scovill and have met a lot of fine people here whose acquaintance I value highly," declares the Health Engineer.

Topping those fine people was Mrs. Racicot, the former Alma F. Ruel, of Button Packing, at the time Walter came to Scovill. They were married in the Spring of 1920.

He was born in Waterbury, July 27, 1894, and educated in this city, Boston and the United States Navy. His hobbies are painting, plant and flower-raising, and stamp collecting. He likes travelling and after the war, he would like to visit parts of Europe which were familiar to him in the first conflict.

## Drill And Tap

By The Gang

CONNIE B. has been wearing an extra big smile these days because her son is home on leave from the Navy.

ROSE has returned from Chicago after spending a few days with her soldier husband and MARGARET ROSSI spent the week end in New York on business.

Congratulations are in order for CARRIE who became the grandmother of a darling baby girl recently.

CHARLIE has been substituting for EARL TRACY, our boots nuts inspector.

A former toolsetter, LARRY HART, has returned after an absence of several months and FRANK DUNN is talking about the "big game" he caught.

Our youngest member looks very cute in her new blue smock.

## Letters For You

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

multitudes of innocent civilians, men, women, children—you turned them down!

"When you enjoy a movie show, think of Americans behind barbed wire prodded by Jap bayonets, Americans imprisoned because they fought for an ideal, Americans looking in vain for a token from home—Damn it, you turned them down!

"But, why go on? Let me ram home this one fact! You did not turn down the Community Chest. No, you turned down the homeless, the aged, the orphans, the sick, the needy, those who need your help most! You turned down our men in khaki, in Navy blue. You turned down your own.

"Do you still feel you were justified or will you change your mind and help? Your pledge card is still waiting. There is yet time—do it now!

Sincerely,  
YOUR SOLICITOR"

## May Dillon Retires From Scovill Traffic Department Says Good-bye With A Party



After a number of years in Scovill, May Dillon of the Traffic Department has retired. A party was held for her at Patsy Brown's on November 2. A full course chicken dinner was served and May was presented a corsage along with several gifts. By the way, you can pick out May in the above group by her lovely corsage of gardenias. After dinner there was dancing and the party went along in fine style. Her many friends in Scovill wish May the best of luck always.

# Transportation Practices Car Conservation



William Woolsey, Garage, charging a battery in a Scovill automobile. It's wise to keep batteries fully charged, in order to insure long life and peak of effectiveness.



Tire Conservation is an A-1 consideration at the Main Plant. Milton Wyrick tests the air pressure in a tire, using a Schrader gauge. He jots down the readings on a chart.



John Vito, tune-up man and night supervisor, is testing the electrical system of a Scovill truck. John is checking up on the generator. He makes minor repairs at night.



With winter just around the corner, batteries need special consideration. At Scovill they get proper and regular attention. Water and the amount of charge is constantly checked.



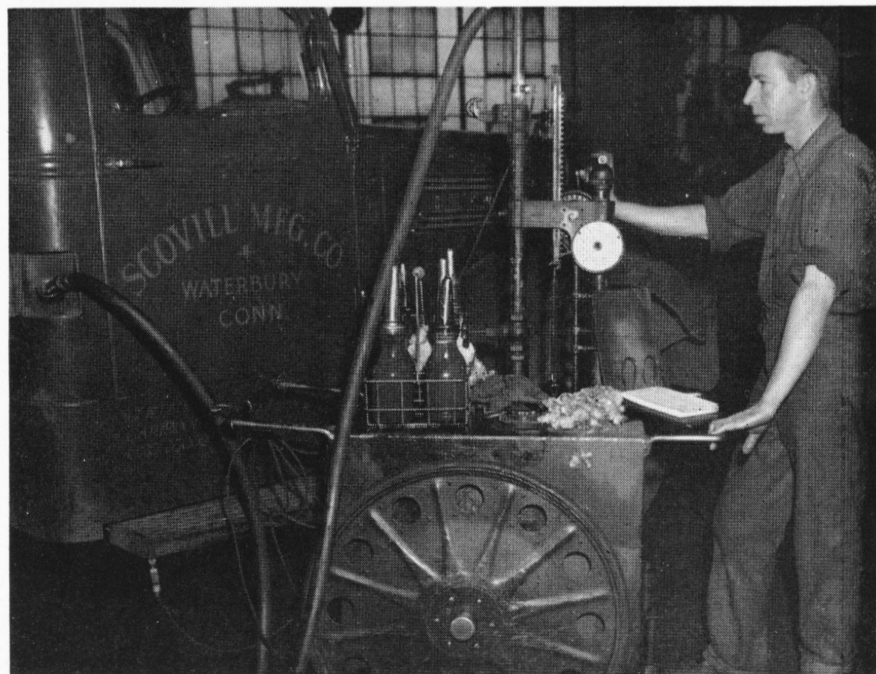
In line with the national tire conservation program — and we are an old hand at conservation — Scovill Transportation Department follows through on all advice for making rubber stretch to the limit. Johnny Sathory removes a tire for recapping before the treads are worn completely away. Tires are changed from wheel to wheel from time to time for even wear.



Here's a lineup of Scovill truck, automobile and bus operators. They are all skilled and well-trained. Each year each driver must take a re-examination on his mental and physical ability to do his job. Besides their state driver's license, Scovill drivers hold a special permit to operate within the plant. It is renewed annually if they pass their exams.



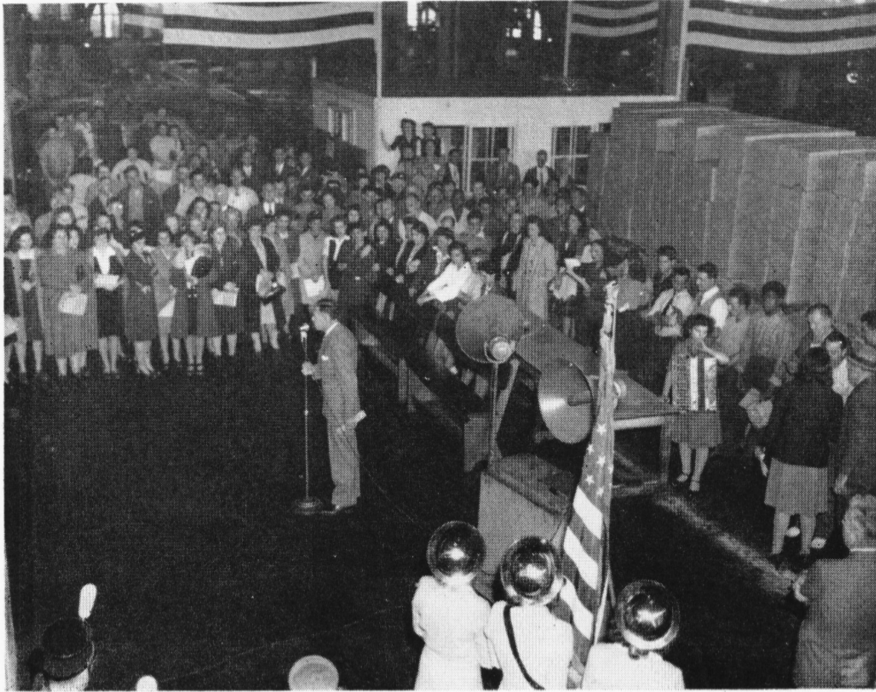
Proper lubrication is a big factor in keeping a car in top running condition. This automobile is being rocked from side to side in order that the mechanic may detect squeaks that indicate friction and the need of grease. Constant attention to the matter of lubrication is given by our mechanics. For that reason our fleet is almost squeak-free.



Gasoline is carefully rationed to each piece of motor equipment from a fifty-gallon wagon. Melchior Levesque is pumping fuel into a truck. The amount of gas and speedometer reading of each vehicle is placed on a fuel consumption chart. A check of the records reveals any loss of gasoline through leakages or faulty motor operation.

# Case Five Employees Dedicate Honor Roll

## More Than 400 Persons Attend Exercises In The Shop



Here is one view of the crowd of Scovillites who crowded into Case Five Thursday, November 2, to attend the ceremony held in connection with the dedication of the roll of honor for servicemen who have left for the Armed Forces. Leon French is addressing the gathering.

On Thursday, November 2, employees of the Case Shops crowded into Case Five to attend the exercises in connection with the dedication of the Shops' honor roll. Eleven members have left for the Armed Forces since January 24 when Case Five came into existence.

On hand to commend the Shop on its service to the war program were Henry W. Wild, Assistant General Manager, Manufacturing; Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations; William M. Black, Factory Superintendent of Manufacturing. Each of them congratulated the Department on its good job well done.

Leon French, Foreman of Case Five, and Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements accepted four 8 x 12 feet American flags and the Honor Roll. The entertainers were John Tedesco, Nunzio Pastore, Billy London, Al Woodruff and Grace Mascoli.

Leon Mayshaw, General Foreman of the Case Shops, thanked the committee and audience of some 400 persons. Music was provided by the War Production Drive musicians. Gertrude Swirda, of WPD office, introduced the speakers and entertainers.

The Honor Roll and the flags were presented by employees of Case Five.

## Special Training Room

### First Shift

By Chris and Helen

We have never gotten around to welcoming the second shift girls who work with us Saturdays. So welcome, girls, and we hope you enjoy your day with us.

ANN NADEAU and her two youngsters and REBECCA LOW and her daughter were seen at the Civic Orchestra Concert at the Buckingham Hall recently, listening intently to the brilliant music and applauding vigorously.

The first snow flurries will be a blessing to many of our girls. They can wear their slacks to work to ward off the morning dampness and be ready for work at the toss of a coat.

Birthday best to MARY EYRE on November 16.

We wanted to say goodbye in a more ceremonial way to MARY MILKINEVICH who is leaving us, but find that this little farewell will have to do for the present. So 'bye, MARY, and the best of luck.

Among the Yale rooters at the Yale-Dartmouth game was JOAN PRANULIS, bedecked in a yellow chrysanthemum, too.

## Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmie

Best wishes to PHYLLIS and LOUIS on their birthdays.

Belated birthday wishes to MARY ANNE.

HELEN and MARGARET will be celebrating their wedding anniversary this week. HELEN will be married eighteen years and MARGARET, twenty-four years.

We all miss VERA who has been ill for sometime.

Case 5 welcomes JOHNNY TESTA back. JOHNNY has recently been discharged.

We hope every one will turn out at our dance Thursday night at the SERA Center. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments are free.

Why does JIMMY always comb his hair every morning now?

## Fuse Assembly

By Jay

EDNA MONTAMBAULT has left our room and certainly will be missed.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. DADDONA on the arrival of a baby boy.

We were thinking of getting a pair of dungarees for HELEN SIRICA and BETTY Di MECO who seem to be sweeping the alleys every Thursday night.

Although our Men's Bowling Team does not win all its league games, there's one team they know they can lick when the chips are down.

We welcome back FRANK ROBINSON who has been absent due to illness.

The Scovill Girls' Softball Team lost a good player when FLORENCE (BLOND BOMBER) HEGEDUS left Fuse Assembly to return to Pennsylvania.

## Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

Looks as if LOUIS STEPONAITIS is going to take the leap this Saturday.

The Sixth War Loan Drive is going to be here shortly and the fellows here seem to be all ready to do some heavy buying.

JOHN SIMPSON is back with us; glad to see you, JOHN, and be careful this time.

We are sorry to see ANN RITUCCI leave us. Good luck, ANN.

ANN SAROFIN is doing a man's job; the other day she was seen painting her kitchen.

RALPH MICHIELLI is being called for duty in Uncle Sam's Army. He leaves November 17. Keep your chin up RALPH.

We are glad to see PHIL ARCHAMBAULT back after his operation.

## Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

HELENA LeBEL has followed in the footsteps of her sister MARTY. She middle-aisled it last Saturday with ROMEO VALLIERES. Lots of luck, kids.

PAUL SHAW is also scheduled to take the vows. He's going to be married December 2 to ALMA GUERRERA.

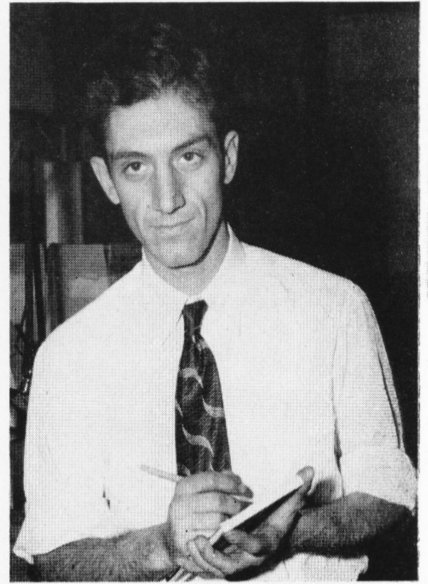
GEORGE (G.I.) GEBHARDT moved to his new home in the wilds of Oakville. His greatest problem is transportation to and from the bus line. JOHN KRUKAUSKAS still has his horse for sale, GEORGE!

BILL MAHONEY escorts JOHN (Case 5) PITUCH home every Friday until John has his car armored.

TONY AREG, formerly of this department, has been killed in action in France. He is our second war casualty and let us hope and pray, our last.

JOE CIRIELLO of the Army, and RAY DUNN, JR., of the Navy, were in to see us and they sure looked good.

## Peter Habib, ASMD Bulletin Reporter



This is Peter Habib, a process inspector in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, who writes the news for THE BULLETIN from that Department.

Peter first came to work in Scovill November 29, 1939, as an inspector. On August 31, 1941, he was made a process inspector.

He is married and has two children—Mary Ann, age seven and Tom, who is two and a half years old.

In telling us how he gets his news for THE BULLETIN, Peter said, "I'm one of the boys and whenever I hear something I pick it up for the news."

## Button Tool

By Adele Habib

Who's the girl who went to the polls three times and didn't vote?

Happy birthday to MURRAY ELIOTT, and HOWARD GAUNT in the service.

Correction to be made: ED CONNELL'S daughter's name is CLAIRE—not Judith. See what I mean. He was so excited he couldn't even talk straight.

This is for the fellows in the service! Please send in your correct addresses and better still, we would like to hear from you all.

## They Were Here - - - Girls!



Michael Broderick, AEM 2/c, formerly of the Electrical Department, paid a visit on his leave. He is stationed on the U.S.S. Shangri-La.

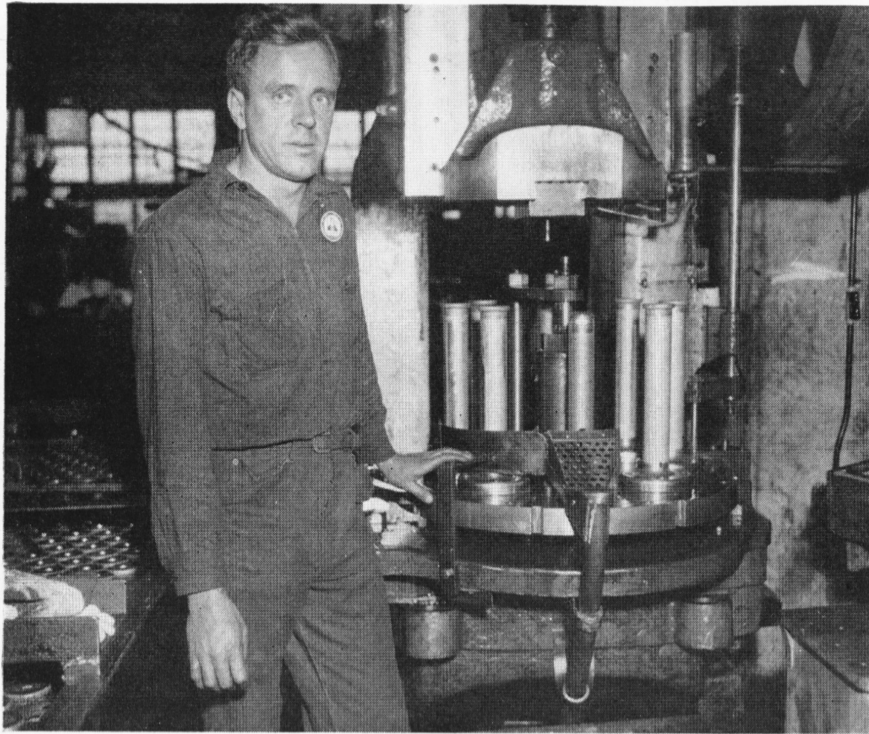
Ed. Nagrabski, S 2/c, has paid a visit to his former co-workers in the Trim and Knurl Department. And Trim and Knurl was glad to see him, too.

Press 2 was honored with a visit from Pete Koban, S 2/c, who used to work in that department. Pete just finished "boot" training at Sampson.



## A Definite Improvement

Gerald Plourde, Tin Shop, Prevents Flying Scrap



Something new has been added to the shell piercing dial presses in Case 5 — a special guard and slug-catcher, that prevents piercings from cases from flying about the room. Gerald Plourde, an iron worker from the Tin Shop, who thought up the device, stands beside a press equipped with it.

Employees working around the shell-piercing dial presses in Case 5, are grateful for a device thought up and installed by Gerald Plourde, Tin Shop, for the control of flying slugs.

Before Jerry thought up and adapted his device to the machines, the slugs caused considerable trouble, by flying about the room, rolling on the floor, and actually interrupting production on the presses.

Now they are caught by a guard, carried to a funnel-like basket which, in turn, directs them down a shoot into a pan beneath the machine. This is another example of how a little headwork overcomes production difficulties and improves working conditions.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Thanks to S 2/c ED NAGRABSKI for the cards received by the gang and thanks from yours truly. Come again, sailor.

PHILOMENA NICCORONE loves to read the back copies of The Daily News while she eats fruit. She must take the "dates" off the papers.

BILL PURCELL says that there's nothing like the old romantic days when romance was in the air, when you could court your "gal" near a log fire. Can you imagine anyone making love in front of an oil burner?

We're happy to hear that ANNA (SUMMA) JULIANO, one of our operators, has joined the Nurses Aide. ANN has been very patriotic in most things and folks like her have been the means of making our country fit to live in. May she enjoy every moment with that grand body of nurses.

JOE CORBIN writes about the troops he was associated with namely the Engineers, and said when the dentist arrived they wrote a song called, "The Yanks Are Coming."

FRANK RYAN asks if anyone ever noticed Hitler's ears. He says they resemble a loving cup. P.S. When he has his back turned he looks like a taxi cab with the two doors open.

TOM (KIT) CARSON, when he was introduced to his girl's mother, thought he'd be polite and said to her, "You look like an old Rembrandt." She put the evil eye on him and said, "A few more vitamins wouldn't hurt you, either."

TONY LAZZO at the dinner table told his kids he would buy a "melodian" for them. His wife told TONY she would not allow any firearms in the house.

Jerry has been with the Tin Shop for two and a half years. Some time ago he and John Cozza, another iron worker, devised counters for Chucking.

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

Dear Willie:

There's many a thing I've noticed lately that I'd like to write about. However, I'll restrain myself. It's a wise man who knows what to keep to himself.

Several hundred years from now someone might find these letters and form an awful poor opinion of some of the folks I've worked with. Then again some things do better when left to the imagination. It takes but a little additional garlic to turn a flavor into a stink.

The campaign jokes can now be put away in moth balls for another term and the neighbors can go back to loving one another.

Some people are worried about the effect of Presidents, old and new, on the war. I think they should realize that America is going to win the war no matter who is President.

Our old friend Dave Moreland is girding his loins and rolling up his sleeves for the Sixth Bond drive. I think Dave would make a good Mule-Skinner if he'd let go.

We had a Hallowe'en party for the kids. You probably heard the racket in North Africa. They had sandwiches, cake, cookies, cider, ice cream, candy and peanuts.

Uncle Lester and I had a bet as to who would get sick first, boy or girl. It was a tie between Little Joe and his puppy Nancy. All bets were declared off.

Uncle Lester chided me for eating salted peanuts with a tablespoon. Says I took an unfair advantage of him.

He's always bellyaching anyway.

Love,  
Arza.

## Jottings By The Staff

Hats off to the women for submitting three of the twelve suggestions under consideration at the last meeting of the Victory Committee, War Production Drive. Nice going, girls! Keep it up. Suggestions are helping win the war. Some smart feller has figured that the human mind is capable of producing three billion ideas. We can't vouch for it, for we never were good at higher mathematics.

A bit of humor goes a long way. This is exemplified in the Gripper Fastener Advertisements appearing in national magazine. If you are familiar with them, you know what we mean. The comic characters and poems create both a good impression and good humor.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Recently we received a letter from PFC. MIKE CONWAY written in an Army hospital somewhere in Italy. MIKE is resting up from battle fatigue and says he expects to be out soon. Drop him a line boys, he'd like to hear from you.

Assistant foreman, AL HUGHES is in the market for a name for his cottage at Lake Harwinton. Any suggestions?

FRANK WEIR is an expert milk bottle cap scaler. Dizzy Dean has nothing on our FRANK.

Yours truly is celebrating his birthday November 15.

## Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

Seen at the opera "La Traviata" were EVELYN CURLEY, CLAIRE PETROSKI, BOB DeFIORE, and yours truly.

SADIE BRENNER is quite happy these days because her son is on furlough.

IMELDA PICARD is being missed by her co-workers as she is ill at home.

MITZI MAGLIO celebrates a birthday on the seventeenth.

CONNIE FUCITO looks sharp with her new hair do.

VERNA KLISH is sporting a new permanent.

JOHN MALARIE, U. S. Army, visited Chucking on his furlough.

Congratulations to Les Coley, who stepped jauntily past the half-century milestone yesterday. One half of those years were spent here.

The Bulletin Office believes it holds a record for the ratio of employees who have had appendectomies. Within less than a year and a-half, forty per cent of our present force has had their appendices removed. The latest is Tommy Hebert. At the last report he was doing well.

## Tom Colapietro Gets A Letter From Nick

Tom Colapietro is a toolsetter in Hot Forge. There are seven boys in the family and six are in the service. His brother Nick sent the following letter to him from somewhere in the South Pacific. Nick wants Tom to keep on working — he needs Tom's help.

"Glad to hear you are improving yourself, Tom. You know you never know what the word "Mother" means until you're stuck out somewhere in the jungle and have raids. Then when you hear them coming down, you don't think of yourself. You think of Mom. . .

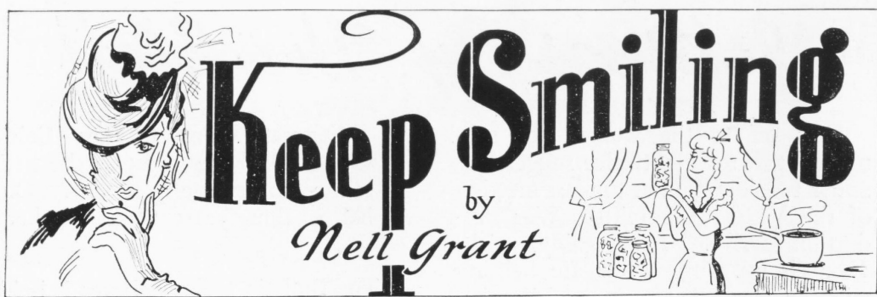
"Death comes mighty close sometimes, Tom. You pray you're heard and that the next one isn't any closer. I'm telling you this because I want you to be nice to Mom. Take care of her. Don't let her worry over you. . . If you ever get to come in and get to be where I am, you'll understand what I mean. . .

"I'm also glad to know you're working at Scovill. Don't quit, Tom. If you only knew how we feel when we hear about strikes, etc. If you were here you'd sure want to see those parts you make come over. We need them badly. So don't give up your job. Stick to it, even though you don't like it. I don't like this, but I'm going through and if I don't it'll be my neck."

## Peg And Henrietta Have Birthdays



The girls in the Employee Relations Department surprised Peg Cosgrove on her birthday, Saturday, November 4. The girls offered congratulations and best wishes, and cake was had by all. The lower photo shows Henrietta Rakowski and her friends in the Fuse Assembly. She also had a nice cake and a present to go with it from her friends.



Good morning, ladies!

Now what'll we talk about this week? Hallowe'en is gone, elections are over and now we're all looking forward to Thanksgiving with its turkey and cranberry sauce. A lot of good wholesome food will deck the table on November 23. And don't forget the pumpkin and apple pie.

If you're going to use brown sugar for anything, you can soften it by placing what you estimate as the approximate amount into a bowl and covering the bowl with a heavy wet cloth. Then let it stand for an hour, or longer if necessary, until sugar is soft enough to measure.

To make things easier for you, and save some time, you can prepare your own biscuit mix and store it in your refrigerator for a week or two. Merely measure your dry ingredients and sift together; cut in the fat very well until the mixture looks like corn meal. Wrap it well in heavy waxpaper or moisture-proof cellophane. When you use it, empty the package into a mix-

## Pinwheel Biscuits

Remember when hot weather made us definitely anti-social. No one wanted to be the gracious hostess and few could even summon the strength to be appreciative guests. Now, cool again, it's time to catch up on obligations. A buffet supper isn't too much work, so plan one soon. The high spot of a soup-salad-dessert supper can be a good hot bread. Something new, like these Pinwheel Biscuits, will bring compliments galore.

2 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
3/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup Peanut Butter  
1/4 cup honey

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Then cut in shortening until mixture has consistency of corn meal. Stir in milk. Place on lightly floured board, and roll. Blend the honey and peanut butter. Then spread evenly over rolled out biscuit dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1/2" diagonal slices. Place on a greased or oiled baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven of 425°F about 20 minutes or until biscuits are done. Makes about 12 biscuits.

## Molasses Is Rich In That Blood-Building Iron

Spinach has slipped off its high IRON pedestal while molasses has arrived at fame.

A bucket of the green leaves contributes only a little of the blood-building iron, while a few spoonful of this wholesome sweet make an appreciable contribution to the bloodstream.

ing bowl and add the correct amount of liquid; then proceed as if you had just whipped it up.

I bet by now your Fall cleaning is all done. A change of seasons brings a change of curtains. And before you launder soiled curtains, first shake them out-of-doors to remove excess dust. Then inspect them closely for worn or torn places and mend, for delicate curtain fabrics fray easily.

Long soaking is not necessary for curtains. A ten to fifteen minute soaking is sufficient to loosen soil. Quick washings in several suds waters are better than long washings without changing to fresh water.

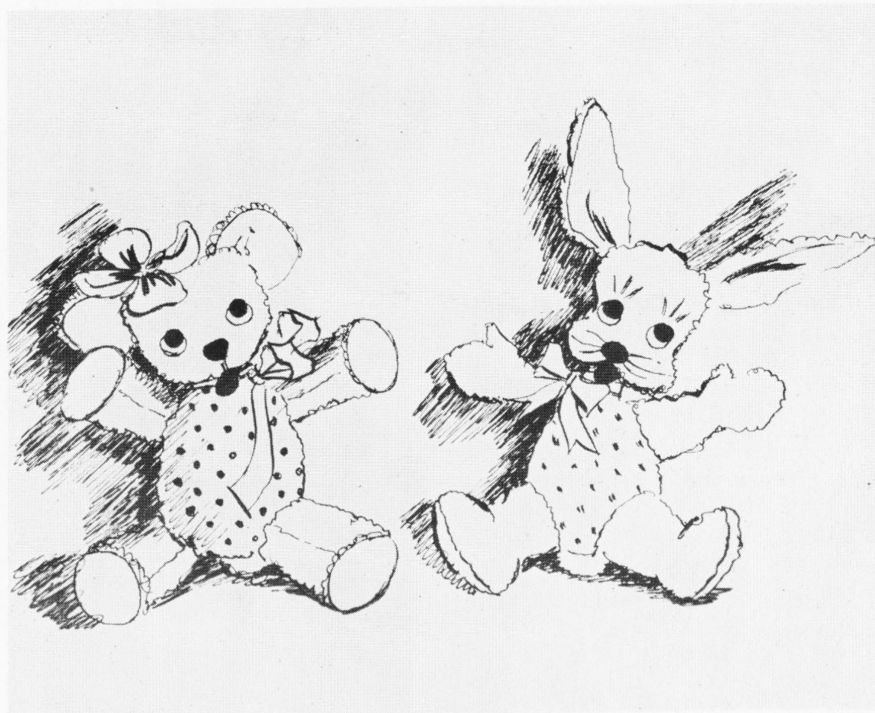
## Hanging Wash Right Speeds Your Ironing

Protect your pretties. Hang slips and nighties (and Dad's undershirts) with shoulder straps and top five or six inches over the line, pinned smoothly on the underarm seams. Hanging by straps or by bottom hem is bound to cause strain and sag.

If you suspect the fastness of colors, wash a tiny swatch exactly as you will wash the print. If the swatch washes well, go ahead. To dry the garment, first pat out excess moisture with a towel, having some toweling between front and back. Damp-dry on a hanger, a bath towel about the hanger, another through the sleeves.

Colors ran when you washed a print? Don't hang. Dry flat, with towels between cloth. Take the garment to your dry cleaner without ironing it.

## Give These Toys A Home At Christmas



Here are a wistful pair. Both the bear and rabbit are waiting for a happy home, and any youngster would welcome them with open arms. These cuddly toys can be made in no time at all, from scraps of terry cloth and printed cotton. They are stuffed with cotton batting and trimmed with ribbon bows. Make them for Christmas and they will be a child's inseparable companions all year long.

Directions for making "Rabbit and Bear" may be had by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## Which Of These Can You Wear?

We're talking about necklines now. The heart shape is pretty but revealing. It's perfect for the young girl with a faultless skin — not so good for a bony chest. As it tends to cut the height of the figure it is not becoming to the too-short woman.

The ascot tie is especially good for the long, thin neck. It's flattering to the long face, but difficult for a face that is rather full. Because of its bulk it is unbecoming to a heavy figure.

The soft bow is widely becoming. It's wearable by almost every type except the very short thick neck. Unlike the harsh cat's-whisker bow, it is flattering to the aging throat, yet charming for any age.

## Do A Little Lily Gilding On Yourself

Begin your make-up with a good foundation. Apply your cake make-up in even strokes over the face and neck with a sponge or cotton well saturated in water. While still damp, blend it with finger tips.

Lipstick should follow natural contour of the lips. If your mouth is too wide, don't fill in completely at corners. If it is too small smooth lipstick just beyond the outer edges of the lips, but always follow the natural line. Leave no naked area inside the lips that will show when you smile.

After stray hairs have been plucked from brow area, use eyebrow pencil to accentuate natural arch of the brow. Apply with feather strokes to the hairs, not to the skin.

Mascara goes on with a not-too-wet brush. Stroke it on lashes upward and outward from base to tips. If eyes are set too close together, apply mascara only to outer lashes.

## Two-Piece Print Black And White



This smart two-piece print is of serviceable black and white rayon crepe with rosettes and skirt bands of rayon grosgrain ribbon. It's a toss-up whether to hail prettiness or practicality first! A label is your best bet, so look for it and be sure the rayon you buy has been tested for wearability, washability or dry-cleanability.

## Rubber Articles Are Precious - Save Them

Worst foes of rubber goods are heat, oil, dirt and moisture trapped in a bottle or bag. So keep everything that answers to the name of rubber away from heat when in use or while stored.

Free hot water bottles and rubber bags of moisture, by hanging them up to drain dry; store them unstopped. Rid rubbers or galoshes of mud as soon as you take them off. Dry and plump with wadded paper before putting away from dust and out of the range of heat.

## Hints To Help

To remove rouge and lipstick from washable fabrics, treat them with glycerine and then launder with soap and water.

To save yourself some time keep needles threaded in several different colors so that they will be available for quick repairs.

A good window washing fluid can be made with warm water containing a little household ammonia, alcohol or vinegar.

When storing things in the cellar, be sure they are not near a hot spot such as the furnace or walls concealing hot pipes.

## A Snood Is Nice If It's Worn Well

If you're wearing your hair in a snood here are some tricks that might be useful. Keep your hair freshly shampooed — it has more fullness and bounce and your snood will puff out better.

A page-boy hair-do is best to wear under a snood. Roll it from ear to ear like a horseshoe exactly to conform to the shape of the snood.

Try "roughing" the ends if hair is too sparse to fill up the net.

If your hair is short adjust the net to come up higher on your head.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley Gilmarin

A Hallowe'en party given by the office bowling league and arranged by STACIA BUTNOR was a complete success.

HENRY PREUSSER had a wonderful vacation taking in the beautiful scenery.

BETTY BYRON is having quite a time with her coiffure these foggy mornings.

How was the "Futterbly" JIM? Rather tasty?

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to CLAYTON WINTERS on the recent death of his father.

"SNOWFLAKE" of Department 744 is back in no. 1 condition after a few days illness.

MURPHY of the headers was pretty nervous election day. Could it be that he is the new "SHAKY" of the Division.

BILLIE MacKEEMAN dropped a line from the Coast to let us know that everything is fine. We think that BILL writes a swell letter.

SONNY OBERNIER took in the Yale-Dartmouth game and says it was the best at the Yale Bowl this season. We would miss it!

## Waterville Employees Strong On Ideas



The Waterville Victory Committee has just completed a successful year. War Production Drive suggestions were received from employees at the rate of 9.1 ideas from every 100 employees. Fifty per cent of the suggestions proved practical and have been put to use, with prizes going to the suggesters. Here are members of the Victory Committee. From left to right: Irene Peters, Ludwig Carosella, Stanley Stephens, Warren Jacquier, Arthur McSweet, secretary and Fred Senior, Chairman.

KAY FEELEY and JO L. attended the Yale-Dartmouth game at the Bowl.

TED QUINN saw the play "Voice of the Turtle" while in New York this past weekend and thought it was superb.

GEORGE WALTERS is having quite a time figuring out what to get for his children for Christmas. Why don't you leave it up to Santa, GEORGE?

EVELYN CLEMENT has a new and very lovely leopard coat and we think her little hat looks swell with it.

If anyone wants to know how long pork should be cooked, contact DON FREY.

MARIE STABILE is having a time with her Hektowriter, but she has proved herself to be a skilled mechanic.

HELENA KELLY finally got rid of her cold, but we would like to warn her that there is some very cold weather ahead.

Have you any more new sayings from Hartford, EILEEN? Your last one went over good.

A knitting party was given at the residence of BEEBE FARRELL on the night of November 6. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all, meaning — MADLYN BAKER, JULIE CAVANAUGH, BETTE CLARK, BEEBE, and this reporter.

Reporters—Del and Lil

BERNICE GORMAN has finally received good news from her husband after two anxious weeks of waiting. NORMAN, formerly of our department, was on the ill-fated Princeton. BERNICE'S co-workers were very glad to hear that NORMAN is safe.

RALPH BROWN is sending cards from Hartford to his friends.

LILLIAN GAUDINO celebrates another birthday November 13, and still insists she is 16 years old. Many happy returns of the day, LIL.

CARMELA SARNI needs more than an alarm clock to wake her up on time for supper.

EUGENE LYNCH couldn't digest his lunch one day last week, — he picked up the wrong parcel when he left home.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

One of the SUMMER SISTERS came in with a new hairdo and they tell me it is the latest thing from Paris.

## SWERA Members Elect Officers

As THE BULLETIN went to press, votes were being tabulated following the election of officers of the Scovill Waterville Employee Recreation Association, the results of which will be announced next week.

The candidates were: President, Sonny Obernier and Francis Levesque; Vice-president, Mary Wandzell and Stanley Stephens; Secretary, Frances Lane and Martha Grey; Treasurer, Raymond Kozen and Margaret Harper.

Running for the Board of Directors (four to be elected): Francis Holihan, Thomas Kelly, Bertha Arsenault, Bernice Varchunas, Henry Murphy, Edward J. Creem, Raymond Caffrey and Thomas Cerusulo.

The election was held November 7. Those who served on the Nominating Committee were, David Hanley, Chairman, Nora Williams, Don MacKellar and Ruth Dooley.

## In Gulfport



Walter Tumel, F 2/c, is now stationed in Gulfport. He was formerly a toolsetter on the Headers in the Waterville Division.

## Lacquer Room

By Adeline

Congratulations to our lovely time-keeper, LUCY LOFFREDO, who had a birthday last week. Many more LUCY and may they be all happy ones.

CHARLES RIETDYKE was out a few days last week. Instead of bringing home the bacon he brought the fish and plenty of it.

BURT RUSSETT is back to work after a few days' absence.

Did you notice MARY WASULA'S new hair-do? It is most becoming to you, MARY.

Wonder why TOM SERENDI doesn't have much to say these days? Cold weather bothering you, TOM, or is it hard work you're doing?

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ART ROOT who celebrated eight years of matrimony.

LUCILLE COVIELLO is back to work after a short illness. Glad to see you back, LOU.

## Chucking Rumors

By J And J

SUE SACCO would make a good pin boy — you should see her set them up at the Paramount Alleys.

PAULINE WILLETTE was seen buying a new pair of slacks. Too flashy to wear to work?

MARY CROCE and MARY LUSHINSKY, the two Sinatra "grooners" are singing a new tune.

When you see that far away look in HARRY DELL'S eyes he's thinking about that post-war home in the country... Chickens and everything.

ART REMPFER came back from Maine with no deer — "Oh dear." Well, you're not the only one, ART.

## Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

Why that certain lull over the eastern section of the Tool Room all of a sudden? Could it be the results of the election? Ask BOB AYLWARD and DICK SCADEN.

We understand that LEO MUCKLE put over a big business deal with the "Imperial Shotgun Company" last week. He talked directly to the president, long distance.

We welcome PETE PAGLIARULO to our room and hope he likes his work.

Well, Gals and Fellas, we have a new CLARK GABLE in our midst; mustache and all. Who do I mean? Why FRED-DIE TERENCEZ of course.

The question of the week: "What has become of DANNY'S muscles?" Could it be those new heavy shirts he has been wearing?

Why that happy look on BEVERLY LUTH'S face lately? Could it be that her boyfriend is expected home some time this month?

We are all glad to hear that JOHNNY RAMMACHER'S son is coming along so well.

## Buy Your Tickets

Make your reservations early for "The Messiah" to be sung in Buckingham Hall by the Industrial Chorus, Sunday evening, December 10. Over 150 singers, 4 soloists and an orchestra led by Mario Di Cecco will participate. Reserved seats may be obtained at the Central YMCA at \$1.20 and 90 cents.

## Dick Tracy League

	Won	Lost
Flattops	15	6
Prunefaces	13	8
Summer Boys	13	8
Little Faces	13	8
Moles	11	10
Midgets	10	11
BB Eyes	10	11
Brows	9	12
Reddrums	6	15
Gravel Boys	6	15

To Date

High Single, R. Goudreault	155
High Three, J. Stadalnik	396
High Game, Little Faces	557
High Three, Little Faces	1594

## Waterville Bowling Bits

By Frankie and Sonny

The renovated Brows are really going to town and is sparked by "Crispy" Chris.

Art Kelly of the BB Eyes was the winner of the "jackpot," — he got a spare in the second box of the first game.

Who's the little man with the large cigar? He is the same fellow who always has his picture taken with his hat on.

Hats off to George Sakocius who came through with four spares in the last four boxes of the first game to nose out the Brows by only one pin.

The Flattops took three from the Reddrums which put them well on top.

The Summer Boys dropped two to spoil their record of four good weeks.

The Prunefaces took two from the Gravel Boys, but the tide changed in the third.

The BB Eyes looked good taking two games — Kelly and Obernier starring.

The Midgets also won two.

## Somewhere In France



Cpl. Theodore Gwisdala is now somewhere in France. Ted worked as a cut thread operator in the Waterville Division before leaving for the service. Learning any French, Ted?

### Forum Off To Good Start

The first session of the SERA Forum got off to a good start last Wednesday evening. Each member responded to the call to get upon his feet and talk on a subject of his own choosing, under the guidance of the instructor, Miss Mary Martin.

All Scovillites are cordially invited to attend these classes in effective speaking — a cultural-educational activity of the SERA. Next meeting will be Wednesday at 8 P. M. in Spencer Block, Conference Room.

### Mike Exarhou Defeats Williams In Ping Pong

Mike Exarhou, Steam Department, went into first place in the SERA Ping-Pong Tournament by three-out-of-five-game win over Daryl Williams, Case Shops, last Wednesday evening.

Daryl, who went into second place as the result, was challenged and defeated, in turn, by Felix Longo, Hot Forge, who thereby climbed into second berth.

Felix challenged Mike but was defeated two out of three by the Tournament leader. Games are played at SERA Center Wednesday evenings. All Scovillites are invited to enter the tourney.

### Loading Room

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

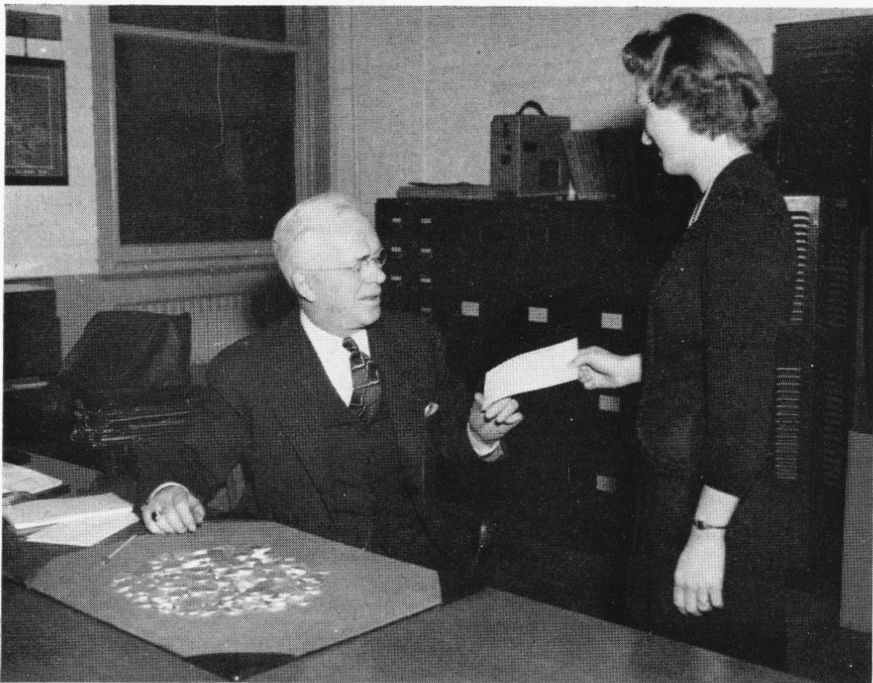
Glad to see MRS. MARY FRENCH back.

MARGARET HAYES is back on table 3.

The Four Horsemen went to the Opera. A speedy recovery to ADELE SANTORA. HELEN BRIGGS, MARION KURWIN, SUE O'DEA, MAE GOODALL attended the Yale game.

HARRY POPKO and ERNEST AYOTTE visited the department recently. The boys sure looked nice.

### 486 Pieces Of Silver - - War Bonds



Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Sixth War Loan Drive, is handing Marga Darm, Bulletin Office, \$250 worth of U. S. War Bonds in exchange for 486 pieces of silver consisting of 222 quarters and 264 half dollars. Marga purchased the Bonds for her father who was employed in the Closing Room for a period of eighteen years. He's got five chances on the car!

### Prize Rules - - Scovill Super Sixth

The rules of procedure for the sale of Bonds in reference to these prizes and the award of prizes to winners are as follows:

#### Eligibility

All purchasers of War Bonds will be entitled to one lottery ticket for each \$50.00 face value unit purchased. For example: the purchaser of one \$50.00 face value War Bond — one ticket; the purchaser of \$500.00 face value War Bonds — ten tickets. Bonds purchased at our Waterville and Oakville Divisions and at the Main Plant will entitle the purchaser to his or her tickets as described above.

#### Exceptions

All company officers and their families and all Bond Committee members and their families will not be allowed to participate in the lottery. If during the Drive auctions are held, purchasers of Bonds at these auctions will not be entitled to participate in the distribution of prizes. (See below.)

#### Payroll Deductions

Each employee will be allowed one lottery ticket for each \$37.50 deducted

### Repair Room Employee Stricken At Work, Dies

George Gentil, who collapsed while on the job in the Repair Room on November 3, died at the Waterbury hospital November 8.

He was born in Germany September 26, 1871 and began his career here in Scovill September 28, 1909.

He was first employed in the North Rolling Mill and was then transferred to the East Mill in 1941. He worked in that Department until 1943 when he was again transferred, this time to the Repair Room. He worked there in the capacity of scrap sorter.

The funeral was held from the Anderson Funeral home last Saturday, November 11. Scovill was represented by four honorary pall bearers.

from his or her pay between the payroll dates of November 3 and December 29. It should be understood that this \$37.50 does not have to be deducted in one week, but when the amount deducted between the above payroll period dates accumulates to the amount of \$37.50, the employee will be entitled to a ticket.

#### Procedure

A drum with a locked head to be supplied by the Mechanical Engineering Department will be used to hold all eligible tickets. The key to this drum will be in the possession of the Plant Protection Department until the evening of the drawing. This drum will also be under the protection of the Plant Protection Department twenty-four hours a day during the period of the Drive.

The drawing of the winning tickets will be handled by Mayor Monagan and a staff of his selection will handle the records of eligible ticket holders. The decision of the Mayor and the Committee as to the winners will be final.

No person is to be awarded more than one prize. Tickets drawn with the name of previous winners will be destroyed.

If an employee purchases a \$25.00 Bond, he will be given a credit slip on delivery of Bond. This credit slip will be honored on the purchase of a second \$25.00 Bond and will entitle the purchaser to a chance ticket.

### Who's Eligible?

The Bond Committee members and their families who are not eligible for participation in the drawing for prizes in the Super Sixth are those eight persons comprising the Central Bond Committee. All other persons connected with the Drive such as room committeemen and solicitors are eligible.

### Classified Ads

#### For Sale

Plymouth coupe, 1935. Five new re-treads. Call 3-3813 . . . "36" Ford coach for \$200. Call ext. 391 after 3. . . 7 bundles of wood shingles and a water pump. Call at 429 Baldwin, 2nd floor after 4. . . Antique knickknacks. Call 3-0439. . . Bicycle, size 28", balloon tires; \$25. Call 3-3893. . . 22 calibre repeating rifle equipped with telescopic sight. Call ext. 796. . . Parlor stove, single oil burner, used 3 months. Call 3-1997 and ask for Carmen. . .

Gray and white coal stove with hot water front; \$100. Call Watertown 1447-J. . . Chickens — 4 months old; 5-6 pounds. Call 4-4220. . . Porcelain sink with drainboard; attachments also. Price \$50. Call 4-0274. . . White Begnal oil-gas combination, can be converted to coal. Call 4-6863. . . 9 X 12 wool Wilton rug. Neutral background, used a few months. Price \$50. Call ext. 859. . . Coal heater, oil burner, hot water coil, pre-war crib, spring and mattress, also plain quart milk bottles. Call 3-9457. . . 1929 Buick sedan in first class condition; motor perfect; \$285. Call ext. 583. . .

#### Wanted To Buy

Tricycle for 5 year old boy. Call ext. 2164. . . Tricycle. Call 2146 between 7:30 and 4. . . Electric record player. Call 4-4508 between 6 and 10. . . Child's tricycle. Call 4-5050. . . White metal kitchen cabinet in good condition. Call 3-8629 between 9 and 2 P. M. . .

#### For Rent

Room with twin beds for 2 people; kitchen privileges can be arranged. Call 3-6887. . . 4 room cottage at Lake Hitchcock. \$20 a month. Call 3-6887. . .

#### Lost

One wallet containing money, gas coupons, Scovill identification badge and pay check. Lost near Casting. Call if found, ext. 538. . .

#### Services

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

### Bonds Help Protect Us From This Horror



—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Amid the ruins of Lessay, France, men of a U. S. Army engineer unit comb the streets in a hunt for mines. We at Scovill are now engaged in a far less hazardous, although very important, search for extra cash for War Savings Bonds, in order to bring to a speedy triumph this most terrible of wars. Inasmuch as our Bond buying has financed our efforts in this war they have helped to confine this deadly destruction to Europe — and Asia.

### Bond Committee

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

trailer, and the other prizes, from the Safety Department windows, East Main and Mill Streets.

Although the official opening date of the Drive is Monday, November 20, several thousands of dollars have already been subscribed, and the Committee hopes to reach or surpass the half-way mark on the first day.

The Central Bond Committee in charge of the Sixth War Loan at Scovill is comprised of the following:

David S. Moreland, Chairman; J. M. Burrall, Employee Relations; Robert Clarke, Mechanical Engineering; Walter Hessel, Manufacturing Superintendent's; Howard Kraft, East Rolling Mill; John Madden, War Production Drive Office; Frank Smith, Bulletin Office and Gertrude Swirda, WPDO.



By Gertrude Swirda

We are sorry to hear MARCIA KUSHWARA, Fastener, is ill and hope to hear she is well again. The girls all missed MARCIA at rehearsals last week.

BETTY CARRINGTON, a left handed bowler, is on the Telegraph team and does all right for herself.

PEG CANAVAN, Packing, was really in the mood for bowling last week hitting a high score of 113.

What happened to Central Time 2 at bowling last week? Come on, girls, we hope to see you all there to-morrow night, let's have a good turnout.

MELVA ALBERT, a former club member, is the proud mother of a son, RICHARD VICTOR, born on November 1.

Holiday orders for candy are coming in fast and the deadline for ordering is November 18. Have you put in your order yet? We have a few fruit cakes for Thanksgiving left. Be sure to call MOLLIE COLLINS, ext. 606; MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, Planning, will take your order for Christmas cards. You can call MARGARET at ext. 591.

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