



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

November 20, 1944

Number 21

Treasury Leaders Laud Scovill Drives Super Sixth Off To A Bang Today After Pep Rallies

The Sixth War Loan Drive at the Main Plant got off to a flying start today with a powerful headsteam of enthusiasm on the part of Bond Salesmen and all other Scovillites.

With high hopes and glowing confidence, the Central Bond Drive Committee, Supervisors, Room Committee men and Solicitors saw the Scovill Super Sixth, as this drive is designated, get off to its formal opening to sell more than its official quota of \$655,000 in War Bonds.

A headstart toward making that goal in record time was made in an unestimated number of Bonds Sales that have been transacted since the first of November.

Words from U. S. Treasury Department officers who were unstinting in their frank praise of the Scovill record in War Loan Drives, served to intensify the hopes and confidence of the Scovill Bond salesmen.

At a pre-campaign rally in the Hotel Elton last Wednesday evening, Jim Moran, Waterbury Bond Drive Chairman, and Tom Burkinshaw, Connecticut Payroll Savings Director for the Treasury Department, looked confidently to Scovill again to lead the way in an important drive for war funds.

Mr. Moran stated that past Scovill War Loan efforts were responsible for more than 20 per cent of the total Bond sales for the city, and that Scovill drives have been a ba-

rometer of efforts of the whole town. He submitted that we ought to win some sort of Congressional Medal of Honor for our efforts which have served to spur and set the pace for the community.

In an eloquent address, Mr. Burkinshaw saluted Scovill Bond Buyers, declaring that their efforts had a favorable effect on the entire State.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

It's \$50 Face Value

Last week, we erroneously stated that draw prize tickets would be issued to All Bond buyers on the basis of one ticket for every \$37.50 invested. This is correct only in case of E Bonds. The tickets are issued on the basis of \$50 face value Bonds and its equivalent in face value of any multiples of Bonds purchased.

Special Incentive To Aid Bond Sales

The Central Bond Committee has figured out another way to spur the sale of War Bonds during the Scovill Super Sixth. Central Committee members and officers of the Company are not eligible to win any of the prizes. But as they buy Bonds during the drive, tickets will be issued in the regular way. The tickets will go into a pool expected to amount to more than 500.

The Main Plant has been divided into five divisions: Manufacturing, Tool, Service, Mills and Office. The employee of lower than foreman rank who sells the largest number of Bonds and the employee who sells the largest value of Bonds during the drive in each of the five divisions will receive ten percent of the prize tickets in the pool. The tickets will be cast into the drum for the prize drawing.

A committee will decide questions concerning who is eligible. Questions should be directed to the Bond Office.

Mario Mirando, MM 3/c, Missing On Princeton

Mario Mirando, MM3/c, one of four brothers in the service, is reported missing since the light aircraft carrier, Princeton, was lost in the naval battle near the Philippines October 26.

Mario worked in the Hot Forge Department from April 18, 1941 to September 25, 1942 as a utility worker. He then enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to the Princeton a year ago.

His three brothers who are all corporals in the Army are: Cosmo in Maine; Emrick in Arkansas and Ernest in Idaho.

Better To Buy Bonds Than Suffer Bondage



Marjorie Gannon, of Milling and Grinding, who believes that we in America have much to be thankful for, receives a receipt from Ruth Fallon, Room Clerk, after buying the first Fifty-Dollar Bond in the Department. In the background is a picture of American prisoners in an enemy camp. Buying Bonds will help bring them home sooner. Marjorie's husband is overseas.

Ronald Lozier Is Lost In Action

Sgt. Tn. Ronald J. Lozier has been reported killed in action by the War Department.

Last week we disclosed that Ronald Lozier was reported missing in action in Holland since October 19 and now further word received from the War Department states that he was killed on that day.

Ronald left the Japan Room in Scovill for the service May 8, 1942 and was sent overseas in June of this year with an armored unit.

Tom Rush, Foreman of the Japan Room, told us that Ronald was a very nice fellow, a quiet, conscientious and good worker and very clean cut.

Plenty Splash For Super Sixth Drive

In addition to the 1942 automobile and the seven other drawing prizes (described on Page 7), there are other features which are part and parcel of the Scovill Super Sixth Drive.

The Laskas Motor Lines have contributed the use of a trailer from which to display the Automobile, and the other prizes are on display in the windows of the Safety Department, Mill and East Main Streets.

In keeping with the Scovill custom there is a campaign song and the whistle blowing by or for \$1,000-Bond purchasers. The song is entitled "The Super Sixth Song", written by John Madden to the tune of Jingle Bells.

Wounded Veterans Speak At Scovill

Three wounded servicemen, who got themselves pretty well banged up, spoke at rallies throughout the Plant on November 13 and 14. They spoke briefly and graphically of their experiences but stressed the need for more supplies.

Pvt. Vincent J. Lucarelli, wounded veteran of the St. Lo battle in France; S/Sgt. Chris Wollenberg, shot down over the Ploesti oil fields in Romania; and Pfc. William Trainor, who saw action on Anzio, Rome and Southern France, spoke sincerely and forcefully on the job we at Scovill have to do — that is sticking to the job.

Mrs. Mary M. Dewey, Area Director of the War Manpower Commission and Richard Balazy, wounded ex-serviceman, now with the Connecticut War Council, brought the boys to Scovill in an effort to cut down absenteeism.

Second and third shift employees of some of the West and East Plants saw the film "War Speeds Up" and heard the veterans speak. Bill Black and Jim Wild, management representatives, spoke at each rally.

Five Per Cent Missing

During the week ending October 28, five per cent of all employees were missing from their jobs — on a Plant-wide basis. The General Plant average however was down .15 from the previous reported week.

The latest standings by divisions were as follows:

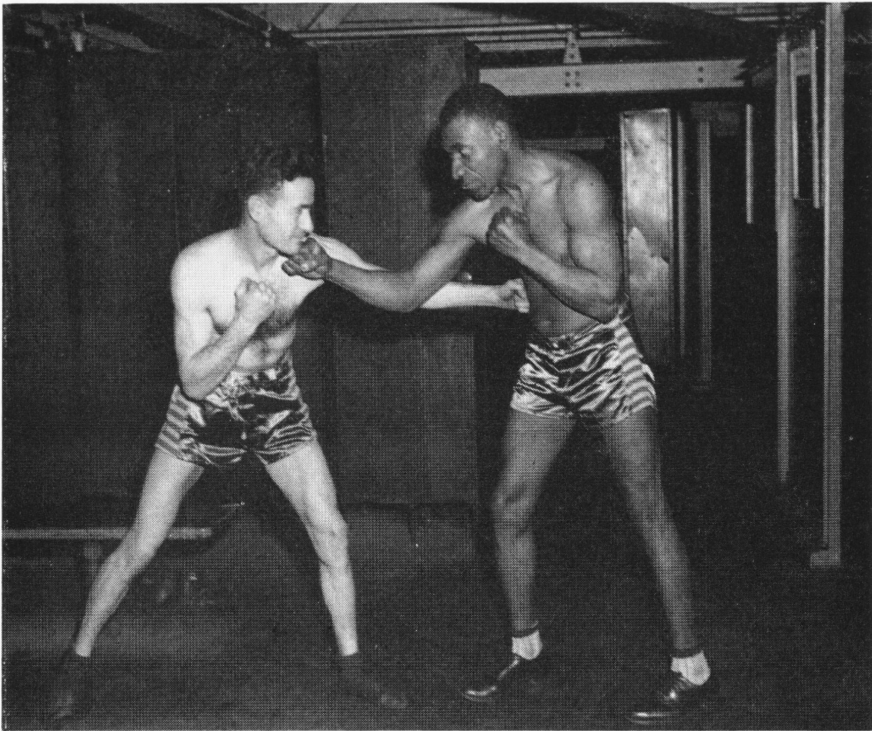
Manufacturing, 5.70 per cent; Mills, 4.30 per cent; Service, 3.82 per cent.

Ready For Flight



Against a background of a deadly P-51 Fighter, this AAF officer models a recent type high altitude flying suit, at the Wright Field, (Ohio) Headquarters for the Air Technical Service Command, which furnished this picture. Scovill materials find their way into fighting airplanes, just as Scovill-bought War Bonds supply and support fighting men.

Sluggers Square Off For SERA Smoker



Tony Posa, Case 4, and Tom Taylor, North Mill, two handy guys with their dukes, strike characteristic poses. Both these boys will be among the fourteen boxers who will take part in the SERA Smoker at the Center, Tuesday, December 12. The Smoker is something new in entertainment at the SERA Center. Proceeds will be applied toward the SERA Building Fund.

SFA Notes

Pinochle scores — Team totals, Lucian, 47,335, to date 253,875; Denker, 49,155, to date 252,835; Charbonneau, 52,885, to date 261,570. Individual high scorers: John Carolan, 5020 and Archie Hollywood, 4965.

Cribbage — National League to date, 20,250; American League, 20,234. High honors went to Earl Odell and Ed Meafski, 1088. Tournament leaders at present are, Louis Silvernail, 5286 and Harry Weiss, 5284.

Setback — The Casting Shop and the X-Rod Mill setback tournament rolled along into its third week with the Rod Mill taking six out of ten games. The season's total now reads 1614 in favor of the Rod Mill.

Scouts To Learn Art Of Tumbling

At the last meeting of the Boy Scouts a new member was brought in by Joseph George. We have promises that the rest of our scouts will each bring in a new member by tomorrow.

Scout games were played by the two patrols which were won by the Panther Patrol and one of the games in mention was "Steal The Bacon." The score was Panthers 25, Eagles, 19. Before the evening was over the Eagles redeemed themselves by winning the good conduct citation for the evening by a score of 90 to 70.

For the first time tumbling was introduced to the scouts who showed an aptness for the art.

Thanksgiving Cake And Candy For Sale

Orders for two and three pound fruit cakes can be had for Thanksgiving if you call Mollie Collins, extension 606.

Gertrude Swirda, extension 2372, will take any orders for one or two pound boxes of assorted chocolates.

Metal Stores Team Breaks Two Records

Highlighting the Men's Interdepartment Bowling League games was Metal Stores which broke two records — high single game, 615 and high three game, 1762 both with handicap. Chris Horgan featured with high three of 377 and Ed Skipp with high game of 141. In the league Plating Juniors are still leading by four games, and Phil Ercoli of that team is leading the averages with 114.11.

The Men's Dusty League lost three games to American Brass on November 15 and are now tied for second place with Chase whom they are scheduled to bowl November 22. Tom Scully and Rocco Palomba tied for high game with 122 and Rocco had high three of 356.

In the Girls' Interdepartment League, Blueprint is leading by six games. Margie Hutsler leads the averages with 95.20.

In the Girls' Industrial League, Scovill is leading the league with seven games. On November 9 they bowled the Chase Metal Works and won three games. Last Thursday the girls were scheduled to bowl Waterbury Tool.

SERA Hoopsters To Open IRA Season

Under the leadership of Coach Joe Joyce, the SERA Men's Basketball Team will play the U. S. Time hoopsters at Central Y next Sunday. This game, which starts at 2:30 P. M., will open the 1944-45 IRA Season.

New faces will be seen on the SERA Team this year, as the Armed Services have claimed Joe Runividge, Joe Begnal, Jimmy Crow and Bob Colby.

The Girls' Dusty League Season opens January 6. Both the SERA teams have been hard at practice.

Basketball Teams Sponsor Big Dance

A dance that will be distinctively different than anything ever staged at the SERA Center is planned for Saturday, December 2. The hall will be set up in cabaret style with tables around the floor. Local talent will perform from the floor during dance intermissions.

The Continentals orchestra, which plays for the Yale Junior Proms and the Waterbury Country Club, has been engaged for the evening.

The SERA Men's and Girls' Basketball Teams are jointly sponsoring this affair which is planned as the first of a series of Saturday evening dances at the SERA Center for the entertainment of Scovillites and their family and friends. Any proceeds above the expenses of the dances will benefit the SERA Building Fund.

Get your tickets early for there are only a limited number available. To avoid disappointment, if you haven't your ticket, get in contact with the Recreation Office.

SERA Forum Holds Interesting Session

The effective speaking class of the SERA Forum, under the capable direction of Miss Mary Martin, instructor, held another interesting session last Wednesday evening. Student members took the floor to deliver talks.

The class, which is showing remarkable progress, is one of the cultural activities sponsored by the SERA, and as such it is open to all Scovillites.

You are invited to attend the next session Wednesday at 8 P. M., when a panel discussion on the subject of Peacetime Military Training will be held. The class meets in the Spencer Block (near the Employment Office) Conference Room.

If you would like to avail yourself of the advantage of this type of training, it is not too late to seize the opportunity. Enroll Wednesday.

Rod And Gun Club

From The Secretary's Desk

The monthly meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. at the Foremen's Club — Jim Littlejohn presiding. This meeting will be of great interest to hunters and gunners as the newly-formed Gun Committee, captained by Lee Reid, will report on its special meeting of last Wednesday. All members interested, especially in shooting, are urged to be present. Appropriate entertainment will be provided.

Club Note

The Fishing Committee is negotiating for the purchase of some ten thousand perch, some of them reported to be over sixteen inches long. It is hoped that a report on this matter will be presented at tomorrow's meeting.

Two fishing boats at Woodtick have been declared unsafe for use and have been condemned. This brings our fleet down to eleven, but it is expected that new boats will be available next April.

It's Tomorrow

A meeting of the Choral Club will be held at the SERA Center tomorrow, November 21, at 8 P. M.

All Scovillites who love to sing for the fun of it are invited to come out and join in the fun.

Bring a friend and let's get acquainted and then get into the "sing of things."

Girls' Club Bowling

The following is a list of 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League.

American League: Shirley Ehrhardt, 129-128; Lois Candee, 108; Evelyn Shugdinis, 106; Dorothy O'Neil, 106; Marie Velte, 105-100; Dorothy Espelin, 104-103; Mary Carney, 104; Gertrude Colligan, 104.

National League: Janet Surgener, 108-106; Adeline Dalessio, 107; Ann Rossi, 104-100; Betty Whitley, 103-102; Mae Broderick, 103; Margaret O'Loughlin, 103; Iva Iris, 102; Adeline Sciarretta, 101; Mary Foley, 100.

Here's The Loading Room Show Cast



The Loading Room show is being whipped up into shape and starting last Thursday, rehearsals took place at Buckingham Hall, where the show will be presented on December 9. Previous rehearsing had been done at the "Y." A larger crowd than ever is expected to attend and the boys and girls are working hard to smooth out some of the rough spots.



Many letters poured in over our desks this week and here's one from *Pvt. Arthur A. Hotchkiss*. He says, "I am somewhere in Luxembourg and the weather is pretty cold. Scovill is doing a great job back there and I hope they keep it up that way."

Sends Chinese Money

A ten dollar Chinese bill was enclosed in the letter received from *Sgt. Anthony M. Santoro*. He tells us that the value of it in the United States is only four cents. He sends his regards to *Howie Kraft* and the boys in the East Rolling Mill and he says, "Keep 'em rolling and I'll keep 'em flying."

Cpl. Gerard Bellemare, who is in Manchester, New Hampshire, sends in his thanks for the cigarettes he receives. *Pvt. R. Stanley Pietrzak* in Fort McClellan, Alabama, notices in *THE BULLETIN* that the Chucking Department is still on the ball — if he may say so!

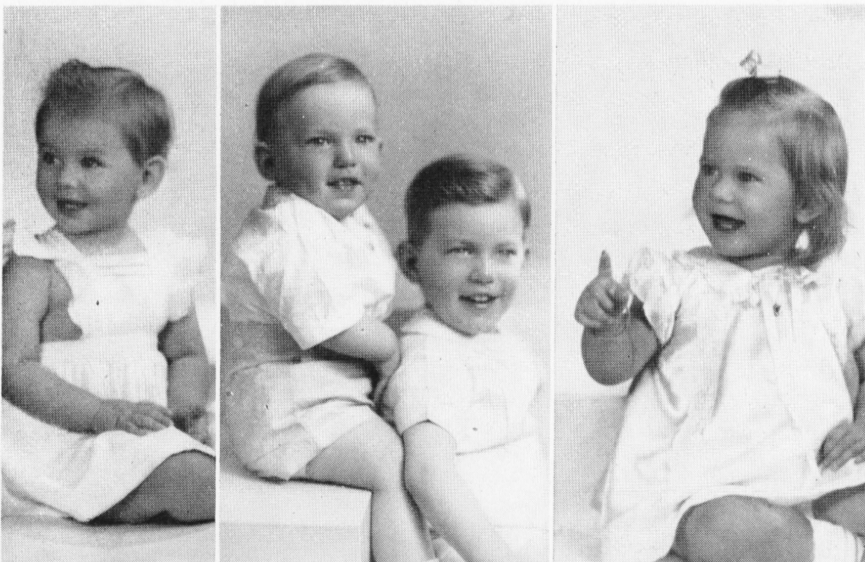
Just In Time

Kenneth B. Rice wrote in to tell us that he's no longer aboard the *Warrington*. In his own words, "Fortunately I was transferred just before she sank during the hurricane in the Atlantic." He goes on to tell us that he received *THE BULLETIN* all during his thirty months in the Pacific. By the way, *Ken* is now at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

From overseas came a V-Mail from *S/Sgt. William J. O'Neill*. Here's what he says. "I've enjoyed receiving *THE BULLETIN* all these months and these glimpses of former friends and associates really help to bring home closer to us. The spirit of the workers is shown by their buying of Bonds and believe me their investment in Government can be seen over here and really amounts to something that they can be proud of."

Pfc. Jim Lombardo sent his regards to the Tube Mill — he's now somewhere in France. *Pvt. Howard Mitchell* from somewhere in Belgium tells the gang in Fuse Assembly to keep up the good work.

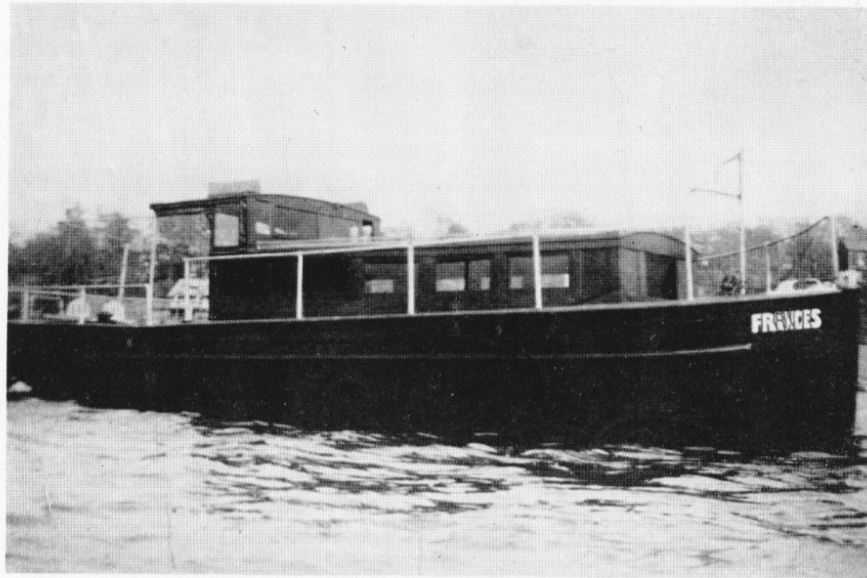
Four Charming Youngsters



Theresa Zsimevich is eighteen months old and she is the daughter of *Rose Zsimevich* of Drill and Tap. Her dad is in the Armed Forces.
Ronald and Bernard Armstrong are the sons of *Blanche Armstrong*. *Blanche* is employed in Fuse Assembly.
Geraldine Boroch is the daughter of *Louis, Jr.*, employed in Button Tool. Her grandfather is Foreman *Louis Boroch* of the Carpenter Shop and *Geraldine's* mother works in Loading.

"The Frances" - A Scovillite's Pleasure Boat

George Shearer, ASMD Tool Room, Is Fond Of Fishing



"The Frances," a pleasure boat owned by *George Shearer*, right, of the Machine Tool Room, is forty-two feet long and eight feet wide. Since the war it's been put in dry dock on the Hackensack River in New Jersey and *George* is waiting for the war to end so that he can take those trips by water which he likes so well.

George Shearer has been working in the ASMD Tool Room since February 2, 1943 as a grinder and came to us from the Pittsfield Branch of General Electric.

He has owned "The Frances" for the past eight years. It's forty-two feet long, eight feet wide and has two Packard motors. It uses a considerable amount of gasoline and that's the main reason *George* hasn't been running it.

After the war when gasoline rationing has been lifted once more, he plans to take a jaunt down to Florida for a while.

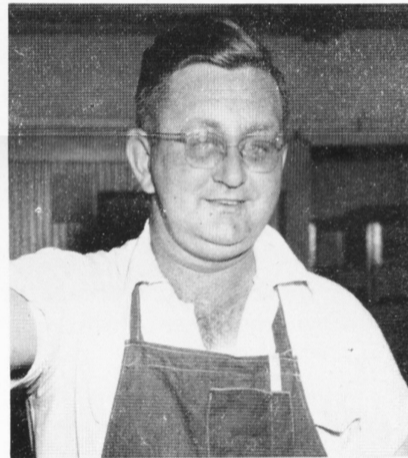
George, who is a member of the Newark Motor and Yacht Club, is extremely fond of deep sea fishing. He'd take "The Frances" out about twenty miles and then drop his line for a good catch. He told *THE BULLETIN* reporter that during the season when the soft shell crabs were running, he'd just drop a trap and then pull up a delicious dinner.

His interest in boating goes back a

long way. As a boy, his father taught him the ropes.

During the first World War, the Government made use of one of their boats.

And *George* has promised the boys on the night shift in the Tool Room



that as soon as gas rationing is lifted after the war, he's taking them all out for an excursion. That's something to look forward to.

Electric Anneal News

By Evie

It's been a long time since we've sent in some news but now that *BILL NEWTON*, our assistant foreman, made the headlines, we'll continue on from there.

Two months ago *DOROTHY* left us for the sunshine of California. We all wish her the best of health and a speedy return.

We welcome back *PAT ZIPELI* after several months in the Case Shops — no place like home eh, *PAT*?

RAY DARLING and *ED KELLEY* made the rounds in the "big city" recently. They rubbed elbows with such celebrities as *Frank Sinatra* and *Jack Oakie*.

To our boys in service we all wish to extend our best wishes for your health and safe keeping. Drop us a line boys, we'd like very much to hear from all of you.

Fuse Assembly

Department 20 Waterville

By Gertie Byron

Lots of luck, *JOHNNY YUSKAS*, we'll all miss you.

Three cheers for our new floorman, *ARTHUR NORTHROP*.

Best wishes to *CATHERINE BRUSTAT* in her recent transfer.

JOSEPHINE SCALZO, formerly of Automatic Screw, celebrated her birthday last week.

JEANNE CLEMENT, who has your heart these days? Is it the Navy?

MIKE PARZIALE, *JACK PANDOLFE* and *DOM PIOMBO* are staying home these nights.

The two girls most likely to succeed — *ANN VOEGTLE* and *CECELIA CAREY*.

Special Training

First Shift

By Cbris and Helen

The wedding of *VICTORIA GRISKAUSKAS STEPONAITIS* which took place on Armistice Day was an elaborate event. The reception held at the bride's home was the scene of much gayety and celebration. Those attending the reception were *JOAN PRANULIS*, *DONNA REYNOLDS*, *LENA PETRUCELLI*, *PAULINE* and "PINKY" *SEMPLANSKI*, and your columnists, *CHRISTINE JESULAITIS* and *HELEN MEDHURST*.

EDA KLAMP is the happiest worker we've seen in many a day because news that her husband reached the U. S. from overseas duty has reached her ears.

Also in the military newslight; *MR. ENSMINGER'S* son was home from his station in Atlantic City, for a week end with his new bride.

JEAN OSTROSKI has been showing an advanced taste in music recently by whistling Bizets "Open Thy Heart" and "Maid of Cadiz" continuously for six days while busy at her machine.

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

MR. PEIRCEY'S son, *LT. GEORGE PEIRCEY, JR.*, of the A.A.F., stationed at Goodman Field, is spending a week's furlough here.

IRENE MULLIGAN enjoyed the week end with friends in Wallingford and paid a surprise visit to folks in Holyoke, Mass.

JENNIE'S brothers, *PVT. ALBERT* and *SGT. FAUSTO DELLO RUSSO* met in Italy about a month ago. It was the first news received from *ALBERT* after seven months.

Sorry to hear that *DOROTHY SCOTT SMITH* was ill last week and it's good having her back. Also, *CECILIA BENECH* is returning to work after a month of illness.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Our sympathy to *GLADYS RUSSELL* on the recent loss of her son.

CPL. BENNY PAGANO was in to renew acquaintances with former co-workers.

GENE SULLIVAN, our foreman, and his brother, *CHICK*, have quite a collection of snappy ties.

BID CLUNEY and *MRS. NOONAN* have a new screen to keep out the draft.

ANN KROSS and *HELEN BOUCHEZ* spent a week end recently in New York.

We wonder what the "every hour on the hour" girls who say that special little prayer would do without *ANN FANNING* or *EILEEN MURPHY* to remind them?

ANN KENNELLY, a lucky gal, has a pair of prewar nylons.

MADLINE LESNIK looks quite chic with her new hair do.

KATE CAROLAN and *KATE CAMPBELL* are our two first arrivals at work.



By Adam Bartolini

There are a number of football lovers in Hot Forge who really enjoy seeing the games now and then.

Around the Department I have noticed many new faces. This column is for you as well as all of us. So let's get together.

Our inspection girl's bowling team scored a victory against Chucking.

Who is the lucky man winning those pools in a row and passing cigars after a total victory. Couldn't be *DOM GIUSTO*, could it?

MIKE GUERRERA is recovering nicely from a recent accident. Keep your chin up!

WALTER DWY brought sunshine when he returned to work after a long absence.

NANCY GENOVA rolled a score of 117 in the Inter-Department League. Where did you get your experience, *NANCY*?

Why doesn't *EUNICE THERKILDSEN* do her unique dance for us? It looked cute on East Main Street, Thursday night!!

ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

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 In The Interests Of Its Employees
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 Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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Reasons To Be Thankful

Again we approach the great all-American holiday, Thanksgiving, this Thursday, while still interlocked in a world-wide war.

Many of us are not going to have the traditional turkey. That bird is going to be served, however, to American fighting men on the far-flung battle fields.

Thanksgiving this year is not what it was in our years of peace — a day of festivities, a day of great football games, of home-coming and family reunions.

Many families are broken up with sons and daughters in the services. Both parents and even grandparents are in war jobs.

There's work to be done on the battle and the home fronts — and the end of this work is victory. Then our families might enjoy again their Thanksgiving in the true American tradition — at home.

Turkey may be scarce, and cranberries not so plentiful; and it is our duty to stay on the job rather than travel to football games. Yet we in America *do* have, comparatively speaking, a great deal for which to be thankful.

We should thank God that our cities have not been shelled, burned, blitzed and bombed. Our people have not been robbed, beaten, tortured, ravaged, enslaved and murdered.

Our children have not been buried in the bombed wreckage of their school houses; nor have our sick and injured been burned and crushed on their hospital cots.

We should also be thankful for the courage and spirit of our allies who have fought on despite these horrors of war.

Gratitude and prayers without deeds are not enough.

That's why most Americans are sticking to their war jobs this Thursday. We want to bring those boys and girls of ours home for the earliest possible Thanksgiving dinner.

To do so we are dedicating this Thanksgiving as a day of prayer and sober reflection.

We go on with our work, with no letup in morale, with increased determination, exemplified by greater War Bond buying, as we march toward a fitting and final triumph.

So far we have a lot for which to be thankful. Let's keep it that way.

Young Tom

War Drive Office Sends Boys Books



This is handsome young Tom Lombardi who is just six years old. His dad is one of the popular employees in the Transportation Department.

The War Production Drive has just sent 900 books and magazines to our fighting men stationed in the Pacific.

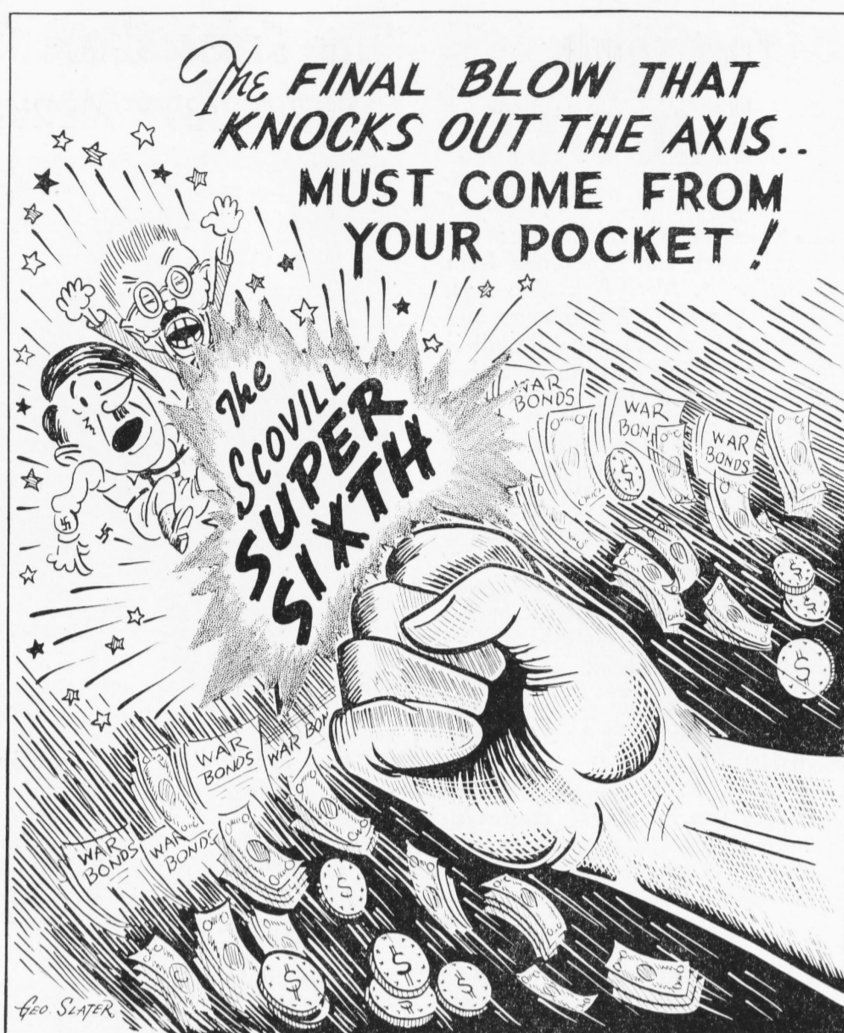
These items of reading material were donated by Scovill employees and came from departments in every section of the Main Plant.

The campaign for books and magazines is going on continuously at the War Production Drive Office. If you have any old books and magazines, why not get in touch with that Office? A staff member will call for them.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of November 6.

Edward Cusson, Henry Papparazzo and Thomas O'Connell, were assigned to the General Training Room. Henry is the son of Louis of Case 5 and Mary of Loading Room 2.



Mail From Home Pleases Servicemen

Good Letters Keep The Home Fires Burning For Them

Scovillites write thousands of letters each week to our more than twenty-two hundred boys and girls in the services. There are young women writing from a dozen to thirty boys each week.

The letters they write — if they bear good news — serve an incalculable purpose in keeping up morale and spirits among our loved ones on the fighting fronts.

No one has ever reported a serviceman grumbling about receiving too many letters.

Letters are today of tremendous importance in our lives and those of the boys and girls in the services. They are the means by which we hold close to our heart those who are separated from us on a serious and sacred mission.

We have a personal obligation in letter-writing that goes beyond just doing a duty by the boys. It isn't enough just to write because you feel sorry for them, or because it is the least you can do.

In this matter as in others a little forethought, a little consideration of the facts are necessary. All letters to servicemen should be written in the spirit of love and friendship.

Love and friendship — these are the ties that keep the home fires burning in the hearts of those who are far away from home.

They want to hear from you much of the same things they would hear from your lips if they were home — with the exception that they are not interested in your complaints or gripes.

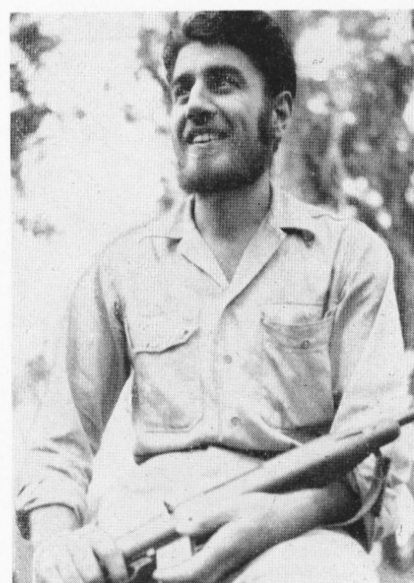
For nothing in this nature that you have to offer could compare with what they are up against.

To them life is no bed of roses, and you do little to encourage and inspire them by gloomy letters.

Mail at its best is only a substitute for conversation. But for the boys and girls in the camp or on the firing lines, mail has come to have greatly improved significance.

You learn to write better letters by writing and striving to perfect yourself in the matter. We should strive to express our thoughts and feelings on paper as we do by voice. Nothing could give a more encouraging lift to a tired and weary soldier, sailor or marine than to receive from you, a letter that breathes your very personality.

MM 3/C Evon



Lewis Evon, MM 3/c, formerly of the Eyelet Room, has been in the South Pacific for over a year, most of his time spent in the jungles.

Old Timers' Sick List

Charlotte Montagnon, Cutting; and Clarence Ranger, Tool Machine, are back to work after short illnesses.

Charles Mosgrove, Case 4; Mary Foley, Solder; and Joseph Derouin, Tool Machine, are out this week due to illness.

Your Health

By The Medical Department

With the exception of your eyes, your most valued physical asset is your hands. This is true whether you are a mechanic, a housewife, a laborer, an artist or professional man.

Now no one likes to be told that he has dirty hands. But let us face the facts in this matter. Under the most hygienic conditions our skin contains minute particles of dirt, dead skin cells and millions of bacteria. Why is it that before an operation a surgeon scrubs his hands with soap and water and then applies antiseptics, then in spite of all these cleansing procedures, he covers these apparently well cleaned hands with sterile rubber gloves? The answer is that it is a well recognized fact that however careful or however thorough any skin cleansing procedure may be, there is always present the possibility of dirt or bacteria.

Just try to remember how many things you touch with your hands in one day. And then try to remember how many times your hands are placed at or near your mouth or nose. You can easily understand that harmful bacteria on our hands can gain entrance into your body through the respiratory tract and cause illnesses, including the common cold which is responsible for more loss of time and absenteeism than all other illnesses combined.

Considering the hands themselves, those of us in industry know that they are constantly exposed to foreign elements which, if allowed to remain on the skin, may cause irritations. To form a barrier between any foreign substance and the skin, use of creams, gloves and other means are well recognized. Nothing takes the place of mild soap and water — wash thoroughly and frequently using a soft brush and then in addition protect the hands with gloves and protective creams, which are obtainable at all times throughout the Plant.

Casting Shop Talks Safety With Colors

Painted Zebra Stripes Call Attention To Overhead Duct



This overhead duct was almost invisible. As a result, it was hit frequently by lift-trucks. Henri Fontaine, operating the truck, and Bill Secula, of the Casting Shop Scrap Room, say that the Paint Shop did a good job. The duct now "screams" at them long before they get near it. Color is just one more thing that is being harnessed for our benefit. It can stimulate or soothe, and it may irritate or scream, if not judiciously applied. This is a good example of color as an aid to safety.

Your Credit Union Helps Save Money

Although Credit Unions do not go in for Christmas Clubs, they afford you an opportunity for saving small amounts of money each week, or month.

By starting your own "Christmas Club" today you can as a Credit Union shareholder not only accumulate a holiday fund for Christmas 1945, but also earn yourself interest on your savings.

Moreover your Credit Union, in which you have a vote as a shareholder, will help you when it comes to securing money for War Bonds or emergencies.

Lay aside a little money each week.

Thanksgiving Day Dedicated To Work

In view of the tremendous press for war materials needed by our servicemen on all fronts, patriotic war production workers will celebrate Thanksgiving Day by full production.

In accordance with the War Department's policy on holidays, Scovill will be busy next Thursday. Those of us who have sons, daughters, friends and relatives as well as all who long for the earliest possible victory realize the importance of our place in the war program and of uninterrupted production.

The following information has been received on this subject from Industrial Personnel Division, Army Service Force, Washington, D. C.:

"Fulltime regular schedule of production should be maintained at all war plants on Thanksgiving Day and over the Thanksgiving Day week end.

"This is in line with the War Department policy establishing Christmas as the only holiday in the year on which war production schedules could be interrupted."

Envelopes Are Paper--Conserve Them

Office Employees Show How It Is Done



Lucy Guarrera, Thirty-Two Division Sales, (left) and Katherine Brick, B & F Classification, demonstrate the right and wrong methods of mailing non-confidential papers through interdepartment mail. Lucy has simply folded the paper and addressed it on the back. She is fastening it with a paper clip. Katherine is about to waste an envelope.



Scovill uses several million envelopes annually — many of them are unnecessarily used in interdepartment mail.

Envelopes are made of the paper — the same material of which there exists an acute shortage for war use. Whatever you can do to save envelopes will help the paper situation.

Sealed envelopes should be used only in sending strictly confidential papers through the interdepartment mail. Most other papers should be

sent folded and addressed on the back. The ends should be clipped together with a paper clip, which addressees should save for re-use.

Sometimes it is necessary to use envelopes in forwarding non-confidential matter, such as several papers and cards in one lot.

When it is necessary to use envelopes in such instances, the packet should not be sealed, in order to get further use out of the envelope.

Youth Leadership Classes

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office has announced a series of lectures in a course in Volunteer Youth Leadership which is sponsored jointly by the Department of Education, Social Service Agencies, Services and the War Council.

The first of these classes will be held tomorrow in the First Church Council Room and Scout House at 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Dorothea Sullivan, National School of Social Service, will discuss "Group Work Needs You," and a demonstration will be given of musical games by Sarah Miller, Director of the Waterbury Girl Scouts, and a group of Girl Scouts.

Other topics will be presented November 28, 30, December 5, and 7, at the Kingsbury Child Care Center, Pearl Street Neighborhood House, Hotel Elton and the Central YMCA.

Store Hours For Christmas Buying

For you Scovillites who plan to do your Christmas shopping early, here is the schedule for store hours.

Date	Day	Hours
November 25	Saturday	9:30 - 9
November 30	Thursday	12 Noon - 9
December 2	Saturday	9:30 - 9
December 7	Thursday	12 Noon - 9
December 9	Saturday	9:30 - 9
December 14	Thursday	12 Noon - 9
December 16	Saturday	9:30 - 9
December 18	Monday	9:30 - 6
December 19	Tuesday	9:30 - 9
December 20	Wednesday	9:30 - 9
December 21	Thursday	9:30 - 9
December 22	Friday	9:30 - 9
December 23	Saturday	9:30 - 7

Deadline On Tax Card, December 1

Withholding Exemption Certificate cards distributed to all employees at the beginning of the month are due at the Central Time Office on or before December 1. Most employees have turned their cards into their department heads. If you haven't done so with yours, do so at once.

New Postal Rates

Attention is called to the new postal rates effective November 1. Money order, insurance and COD fees are somewhat lower, while there will be an increase in minimum special delivery fees.

The rates follow: Money Orders — One cent to \$2.50, six cents; \$2.51 up to \$5, eight cents; \$5.01 up to \$10, eleven cents; \$10.01 to \$20, thirteen cents; \$20.01 to \$40, fifteen cents; \$40.01 to \$60, eighteen cents; \$60.01 to \$80, twenty cents; \$80.01 to \$100, twenty-two cents.

C.O.D. Mail (Unregistered)

From one cent to \$2.50, fifteen cents; \$2.51 to \$5, twenty cents; \$5.01 to \$25, thirty cents; \$25.01 to \$50, forty cents; \$50.01 to \$100, fifty cents; \$100.01 to \$150, fifty-five cents; \$150.01 to \$200, sixty cents.

C.O.D. (Registered)

From one cent to \$10, forty cents; \$10.01 to \$50, fifty-five cents; \$50.01 to \$100, seventy-five cents; \$100.01 to \$200, one dollar.

Insured Mail

From one cent to \$5, three cents; \$5.01 to \$25, ten cents; \$25.01 to \$50, fifty-five cents; \$50.01 to \$100, seventy-five cents; \$100.01 to \$200, \$1.

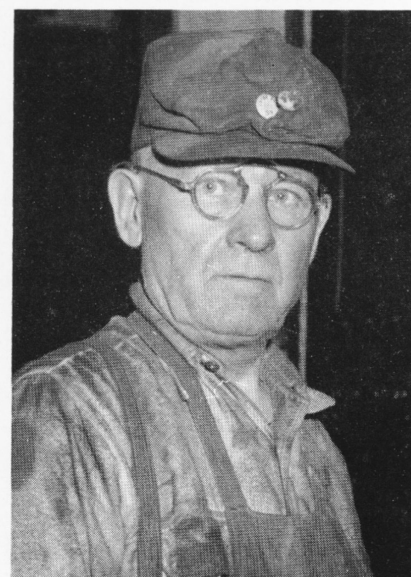
Five Employees Receive Quarter-Century Pins



Royal Huckins



Robert Huckins



Antoni Rakowski

Royal Huckins, instructor in General Training, and Robert Huckins, Assistant Foreman in Button Tool, were born of the same parents in Cheshire, June 14, 1902. They completed twenty-five years of continuous service in Scovill on November 14, this year.

Both men came to Scovill from high school on the same day in June 1919, going into the Wire Mill as utility men and left on the same day three months later. However, they returned to Scovill on November 14, the same year, going into the West Machine Room as apprentices.

ROYAL HUCKINS completed his apprenticeship and was transferred to the Button Tool Room where after some training he went on the road as a maintenance mechanic on button machines, covering the Northeastern United States.

Royal went to the Atlanta, Georgia, Office, in April 1929 and remained in the South as service and salesman until May 1931, when he came back to the Button Tool Room. While in the South, Roy met and married Grace Whaley from Tennessee.

He was made instructor in General Training March 30, 1936.

Roy's sparetime interest centers about his home and the Bible. The latter he studies at every opportunity. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Waterbury Camp, The Gideons, an organization that distributes free Bibles and Testaments to travelers and servicemen.

ROBERT HUCKINS, Assistant Foreman of Button Tool since January 10, 1943, completed his apprenticeship in August 1924. He preceded his brother in going to the Button Tool Room.

After a time in the Button Tool Room, Bob was transferred to main-

tenance work and for a number of years he was on the road in this capacity.

In January 1929 he gave up road work and took over machine and parts inspection in the Button Tool Room, later becoming Chief Inspector. In 1943 he was made Assistant Foreman.

Bob is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

His main hobby is reading and playing with the children, but before the war it was motoring with his family about the countryside.

Three Main Plant and two Waterville Division Men are the latest Scovillites to complete a quarter-century of continuous employment, and to be awarded Twenty-Five Year Pins in recognition of their length of service.

ANTONI RAKOWSKI, who insulates Casting Shop strainers, completed a quarter-century of continuous service at Scovill last Saturday.

Tony has been in the Casting Shop as a utility man since November 18, 1919. He is now considered a specialist in the work of repairing and lining mold strainers.

His foreman, Denny Cronin, says of him: "Tony is a good, steady worker. You can depend on him, not only to do his job well, but also to get along with his fellow-workers." He is soft-spoken and good-natured.

Tony was born February 2, 1881 in Bialystok, Poland. As a young man he became a weaver in that town, but in 1902 he emigrated to the United States. After working for some years

on farms in New York and Connecticut, he came to Scovill.

He is married and has three daughters, two of whom are married. Tony is interested in his home and garden.

Jottings By The Staff

Some time ago we did a picture page on "Sunday At Scovill," showing that while most of us are resting or enjoying ourselves there is at work a crew

of maintenance mechanics and service men.

This is also true of Scovillites who work at night. The night production workers are included in our respects to those who labor in behalf of the war effort while most of us are sleeping.

Two Watervillites Serve Twenty-Five Years

Twenty-Five-Year Pins were awarded to two Waterville veterans for completing a quarter of a century of continuous service on November 4. The recipients are Jack Smith and Theobald LeBlanc.

JOHN P. SMITH was first hired in September 1919, when the Division was the American Pin Company. Jack went into the Packing Department where he remained.

Ralph Keavaney, Factory Superintendent of the Division presented him with his pin. Randall C. Frink, Foreman of the Packing Department who has known Jack since his coming to Waterville, stated that he is a "very efficient and loyal worker." He de-

He is married. Jack was born at Lakeville December 13, 1872.

THEOBALD LEBLANC worked off and on at Scovill between December 27, 1915 and 1919. He went to the American Pin Company on August 19, 1919.

"Frenchy" also received his Twenty-Five Year Pin from Factory Superintendent Keavaney, on Saturday, November 4. He is a floorman in the Screw Department.

From August 1919 to August 1926, Theobald was a floorman in the Waterville Stock Room. He was transferred to the Screw Department of the Main Plant in 1926 and remained there until 1942 when he was transferred with the same department to Waterville.



John P. Smith



Theobald LeBlanc

scribed him as one who is always careful to turn off lights when not needed and generally conserves power.

Jack's outside interests center around his home at 231 Wood Street. Years ago he was a great baseball fan, and Babe Ruth was his idol of the diamond.

"Frenchy" was born in Wolcott, June 17, 1896. He is not married, but lives with his aged parents in Wolcott. His foreman, Henry Montambault, described him a good and willing worker. He is fond of gardening and flower-raising.

An unusual sight: Harry Grover, Health and Sanitation, wearing safety glasses while writing a report last week. "I have to use sharp words," he explained. "I'm taking no chances."

Double congratulations are in order for Roy and Bob Huckins, twins, who work under Ray Havican, General Foreman of Training and Button Tool Rooms. Working in the same department for a quarter-century last Tuesday, they have hung up a unique record. Their jobs like their appearances and personalities have this in common: very similar — but not identical.

Our calendar shows that today is the 325th of the year, and that only forty-one more days remain in 1944. There's only thirty-five days left until Christmas — but there are only thirty in which to do your shopping and mailing.

A bit of excitement burst forth in a department last week after a jitney driver accidentally bumped into a drinking water lead-in pipe causing it to gush. Before the turnoff valve could be located a number of would-be-helpful fellows got themselves showered.

Presently a Scovill plumber arrived on the scene and calmly looked over the situation which he brought under control in due time. Chalk up another one for the Pipe Shop!

Ten-Year Service Awards

Francis J. Wallace, Extruded Rod Mill, received his ten-year service pin for continuous service as of November 15, 1944.

A Correction

Last week, THE BULLETIN, in reporting the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Pauline Mykus, erroneously stated that Mrs. Mykus is a widow.

She is not a widow. Her husband is an employee of a Waterbury firm.

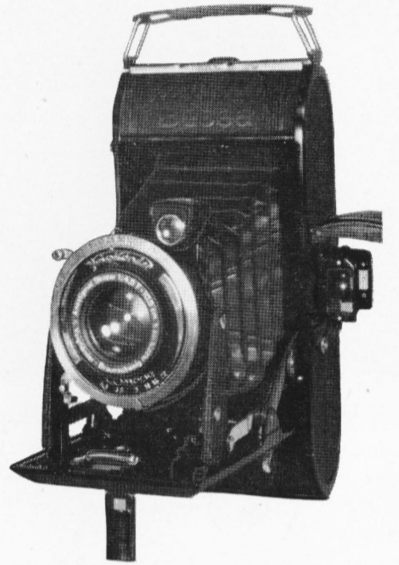
Support The Scovill Super Sixth War Loan

First Prize A 1942 Automobile

Second Prize



Sixth Prize



You can win one of these very desirable prizes by an investment in a \$50 U. S. War Savings Bond during the Scovill Super Sixth War Loan Drive.

One ticket on the drawing for these articles will be issued on every \$37.50 invested in E Bonds during the War Loan Drive. This includes payroll deductions as well as cash outlays for Bonds during November and December.

These items are all valuable merchandise — but they are going to eight lucky persons, absolutely free.

It only takes one ticket to win — and there is only one prize to a winner — but the more tickets you have the greater will be your chances.

You cannot possibly lose anything, for your investment in War Bonds still pays at Maturity at the rate of \$4 for \$3.

Support the Scovill Super Sixth: your country needs money.



If you don't win the car you may take this eight-tube Philco deLuxe combination radio-phonograph — the second prize. It is well worth winning.

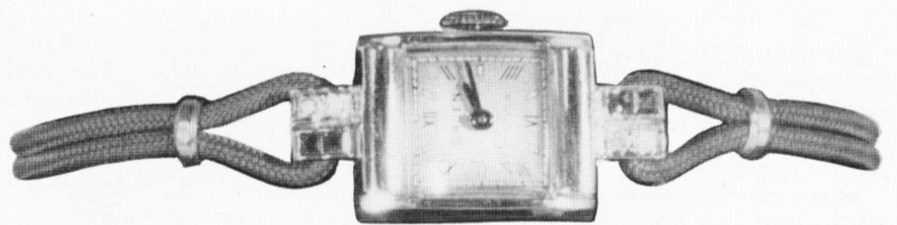
A good camera and films are hard to get nowadays. Some lucky person is going to get this F 45 Voightlander-Bessa — with three rolls of film.

Third Prize



This handsome man's wristwatch — or its counterpart in a lady's watch — goes to the winner of the third prize. It's a Gruen, and worthy of the most fashionable or fastidious. This watch is also known for its time-keeping qualities.

Fourth Prize

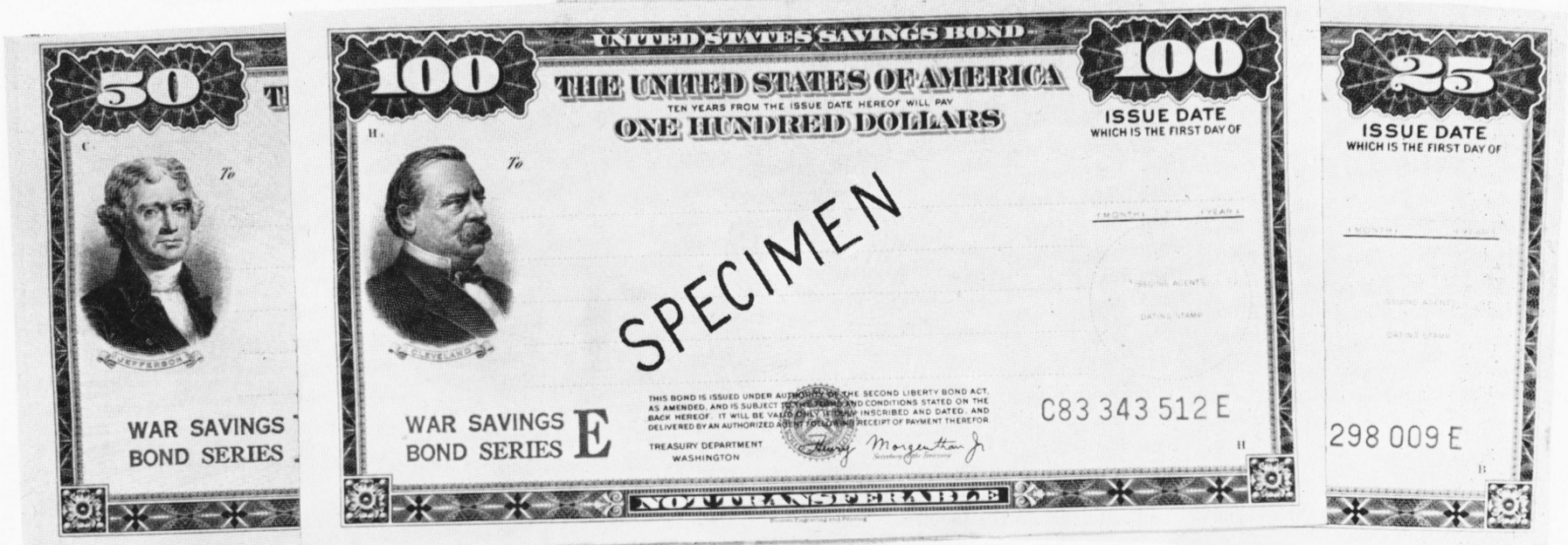


Here is the woman's wristwatch that is the counterpart of the man's time-keeper shown on the left. It is offered as the Fourth Prize. If a person wins either fourth or third prize he may accept either a man's or woman's wristwatch. What a wonderful gift either of these desirable watches would make!

Seventh Prize

Fifth Prize

Eighth Prize

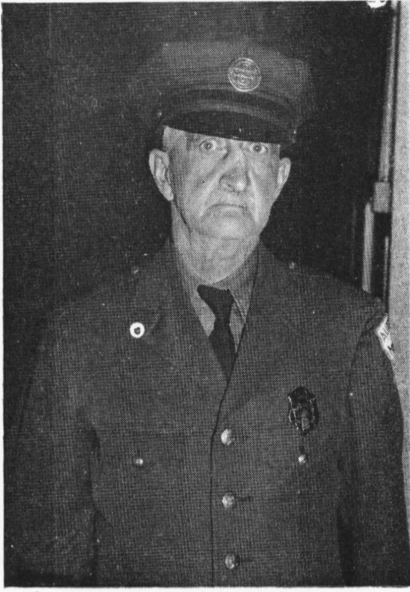


Buyers of fifty-dollar War Bonds during the Scovill Super Sixth will be given the opportunity of winning additional Bonds. Here from left to right are specimen of the Seventh, Fifth and Eighth Prizes, a fifty-dollar, a \$100 and a twenty-five dollar War Savings Bond.

These awards will grow in value for the next ten years. The drawing for the valuable prizes shown on this page is going to take place at Buckingham Hall, January 5. Mayor Monagan will be in charge of a committee to supervise it. Winners needn't be present.

Three Scovillites On Retired List

Plant Protection Men And Waterville Employee Retired



This is guard Alexander Hinchey, who, along with Maurice Flaherty, was retired from the Guard Force November 12. Maurice was retired October 29.

Maurice Flaherty and Alex Hinchey, both of Plant Protection, were put on the special retirement list October 29 and November 12, 1944, respectively, and Elizabeth Moran, Inspection Department, Waterville, was placed on the list August 29, 1943. This is according to Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager, Employee Relations

MAURICE FLAHERTY first came to work Dec. 26, 1904 in the Buff Room.

Chuckling Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

BERTINA KELLY has been taking boxing lessons from LEO LORUSSO. When is the boxing bout coming off?

NICHOLAS KASLOW has gone in for a little game. Shooting black crows. How about it, NICK?

STANLEY PAWLOWSKI is studying refrigeration. Are you going to freeze up, STAN?

The Junior Inter-Department team led by LEO, the man who bowls alone because he left his bowling shoes at home and bowled in his socks, lost again to Metal Stores, four games.

Also bowling at the same alleys on the same night are two teams made up of Chuckling girls who really can roll the ball. Attention FRANK WILLIAMS — need any players?

ROY FUMIRE, stationed at Camp Blanding, asked how the boys are making out on the hunting trip. Thanks to HOMER DEROUIN for his good shooting, otherwise DOM CROCE would not have any Thanksgiving Dinner.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We received a letter from Scotty Corkindale, and also one from Weenie Zenick, during the week. Both boys are in the best of health and send regards.

Congratulations to Bert Dillon and the Mrs. on the birth of a baby boy. Thanks for the candy and cigars, Bert.

Congratulations to Frank Wallace on completing ten years service.

Well, we evened up the score with the casting shop; ten each. We are thinking about arranging a singles match between Tom Murphy of the Casters and Frank Sabis of the Rod Mill.

Sorry to hear that John Doomey and Vito Brienza are out sick.

Tommy Ryeal had a lot of trouble getting a pair of gloves to fit Walter Trusinskas, who has a large hand. Tommy calmly pulled a pair of mitts out of his pocket that would fit a baby elephant and said, "For the love of Mike, wear these things."

He left in 1910 and four years later in February 20, 1914, he came back again to work in the Buff Room. He was transferred January 9, 1918 to the Yard Department and March 7, 1943 to Plant Protection where he worked until his retirement.

ALEXANDER HINCHEY came into Scovill January 1, 1891 in the Brass Finishing Mill and was transferred July 28, 1916 to Matthew and Willard. He came back to the Main Plant September 25, 1916 to the same department he left and January 25, 1929 was transferred to Tool Machine #1. From there on January 9, 1931 he went to Assembly; to the Repair Room May, 1933; to Plant Protection May, 1934.

Maurice Flaherty worked in the East Plant for the past three years and Alexander Hinchey was stationed in Loading Room #1 since Pearl Harbor.

ELIZABETH MORAN, bench inspector in the Inspection Department, began her Scovill career in the Main Plant December 18, 1907. Through the years she worked in the Tire Valve Department, Screw Department, and Electric Motor Apparatus. In March 8, 1942 she was transferred to Waterville in the Inspection Department where she was employed until her retirement, effective August 29, 1943.

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

Dear Willie:

What with murder, suicides and unexpected children life goes on as usual.

One must admit however that war has a stimulating effect. The good folks get better and go to church more often while the bad uns get worse and get drunk more often. Increased tempo of life I believe the experts call it.

The tempo will no doubt have a slight increase simultaneous with the arrival of the first Robot bomb to arrive in America. The need for first aid and other emergency training will be as plain as the nose on my face.

It is odd that some folks never think of building a water hole until the barn's afire.

Good emergency training is acquired by constant practice until it becomes a habit.

Which reminds me of an incident that can now be told, both parties having gone to their heavenly reward.

It happened in a large plant during the last war. Pardon me, I mean World War One. There has been no last war.

Happy Holigan was always confused over the ownership of various items. He was forever getting mixed up between his stuff and the company's.

As he was passing out the gate one night with a gallon of paint under his coat, he was taken with a dizzy spell and fell down.

The watchman rushed to his assistance, helped him up, brushed him off and handed him the paint.

Which only goes to show you how excited you can get in an emergency and how your natural, gentlemanly instincts come to the surface.

Love

Arza

Open House For Senator-Elect



On the heels of Pat Wallace's election to the State Senate, employees of Packing B, of which Pat is General Foreman, had an open house. In the picture are Charles Klemeshefsky, Anna O'Connell, Mrs. Wallace, Nellie Roberts and Pat. Charles, Anna and Nellie were on the Committee for the party. Pat received a pen and pencil set from his employees.

Pat Wallace, who ran on the Democratic ticket and was elected to the State Senate, received the congratulations of his employees in Packing B. at an open house held for him November 9.

A basket of flowers was sent to the house and a pen and pencil set was presented him by his fellow-workers. Games and refreshments were enjoyed and fun was had by all.

Along with being State Senator, Pat has been Director of Cheshire Reformatory for the past three years and is Past President of the State Leaders Council of the C.Y.O.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

LUCILLE VEILLEUX, daughter of LEW VEILLEUX, was home on vacation recently. She is a WAVE in Uncle Sam's Navy.

HAROLD STAPLETON, supervisor of the cigarette fund, has collected \$100 to date and is sending \$10 to each of our boys. HAL is to be congratulated.

ED RYAN said it was so cold one morning that Ben Franklin got down off the monument and went in the library to warm his hands.

JOE KELLY says it's bad enough for his grandfather to "whittle" pieces of wood all over the house but when he jumps up in the bed yelling "timber" in a high tenor voice it's something else in the dead of night.

NICK (O SOLE O MIO) LEMBO, the soprano, was asked if he knew "Kathleen Mavourneen." He said he doesn't know many people in town.

ROBERT CURRIE is getting in trim with the bag-pipes for the Sixth War Loan.

North Mill News

By Joe Pazeras

We were honored by a visit from PFC. CARROL ANDERSON who is training at Camp Gruber.

When the fishing season is over you think your ears would get a much needed rest. But the hunters have their stories too.

A question often heard now-a-days is: "Are we going to have turkey for Thanksgiving and how much a pound?" Too bad they don't fly around anymore.

Hunters must be driving game from the woods. One recent afternoon driving home to Cheshire I saw a pig lying in the roadside. It weighed about 500 pounds but the lad couldn't pick it up.

Mother, Father And Son



Pictured on the left are Marie and S 2/c Anthony Mikletonas. Tony was formerly employed in the Loading Room and is now somewhere overseas. He received his training at Sampson, New York. At the right is Anthony, Jr., who is now five months old. His dad has never seen him and we know he'll get pleasure out of seeing his son's picture.

Marie Reports For Boots Nuts



Marie Velte, an inspector in Boots Nuts, a division of Manufacturing Packing, is the soft-spoken and pleasant person who sends in the news from her department to THE BULLETIN.

Marie is a native of Amsterdam, Holland and she came to this country in 1920. Her speech still retains a pleasing accent in her otherwise fluent English.

She has two daughters, Joan Beebe who works in Packing A and Regina who is still in school.

Marie first began work in Scovill October 24, 1940 in the Cosmetic Room, as a power press operator. She was transferred April 5, 1942 to Manufacturing Packing as an Inspector. The following year on February 28 she went to Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering as Process Inspector in Training and on September 12 of 1943 she was transferred back to Packing A, again in the capacity of an inspector.

As for picking up news, Marie keeps her ears open and whatever she hears she makes note of to use in her copy.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Every morning at about 7:15 you can hear DAVID McCASLAND in a heated discussion on some topic of the day. It's better than "Town Meeting of the Air."

FRANK WEIR is the room chairman for the Sixth War Loan Drive. Everyone should back him up with cash. Remember when you buy a bond you have a chance to get a new 1942 car and other prizes.

We hear GEORGE BLOCK isn't doing so well in bowling this year. Your golfing instructor, SCOTTY, might be able to help, GEORGE!

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

We are all happy to see LILLIAN GREENE back in our midst after being ill.

Since we initiated our weekly bowling prizes we have had four winners. The first week the prizes were won by PEGGY BECKER and DONALD LAVASSEUR. HELEN HAIDUCK and BILL DAVIS took the second week's prizes. Our top notch bowler FREDDIE CARANGELO hasn't taken any yet. What's the matter, FREDDIE?

MR. and MRS. MAURICE GAUDREAU entertained a group of their fellow workers at their home. A very enjoyable evening was had. The music was supplied by FRED CARANGELO and his guitar.

Anyone wanting a few lessons in boogie woogie dancing just see MAURICE.

We wonder where MARSHALL DAMBROSKY hid himself on Sadie Hawkins' day as we see he came through safe; still being unattached.

Boots Nuts And Packing A Rooms

By Marie Velte

No words express our happiness for BILL and ROSE LUCIAN, who got word that their son WILLIAM, who was reported missing, is safe and back with his Company.

Congratulations go to EMMA VANASSE and LAURA DeLAGE, who will have finished twenty-five years of continuous service sometime this month. Both ladies have worked in Packing A all these years.

Where oh where is SHARKEY? IRENE HAYES has the bug. What bug? The bug for making some beautiful corde bags and even make hats to match.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

There seems to be some competition between FRED FRENZEL and BILL DAVIS to be the well-dressed mechanic.

Why has ELEANOR that far-away look in her eyes lately; can it be that she is thinking of her boy friend in the Navy?

We are all sorry to hear about the mishap that ANNA J. had last week while going home from work.

Congratulations are extended to CONNIE BIONDI who celebrated thirty-one years of married bliss.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

The good wishes of the gang goes with MIKE and CHARLIE who left us to help Uncle Sam for a speedy victory. We'll miss you, boys.

The story of "Puss in Boots" is very well illustrated by our FRANKIE since he went to work on the rolling barrels.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. GRANT on the birth of a daughter.

BROTHER JOE had a new girl on his team for the second game last Sunday. How are you going to live down the fact that EDNA beat you that game.

At last GUS has found someone who resembles him. At least as far as feet are concerned.

The Plating Room Juniors of the Men's Handicap League are in first place. What a snappy looking team they make all decked out in their new uniforms!

May the good luck continue, boys.

The Sixth War Loan Drive has started. Let's show them that the Plating as well as the Rolling Room can enroll 100%. Come on let's each and every one sign up now for his or her share.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

MR. and MRS. JAMES FOLEY have been made the proud parents of a baby girl.

NELLIE SPRANO'S two sons, CPL. EDWARD, USMC and S 1/C BERNARD R., USN, celebrated a rare reunion furlough after not seeing each other in over two years.

TERESA CRUCIANI will celebrate her birthday this Friday.

Some of the girls are going to do a carving job on "Mr. Turkey" at Sossin's this Thursday.

"POP" VALDEZ of the felting battery left us this past Friday. The girls were going to present him a wallet and also a cake. We'll miss you, "POP."

"PUSS" PLATT is back with us again after a week's absence due to illness.

ASMD News

By Peter Habib

ELMER YOUNGQUIST passed the cigars out last week. It was a boy.

ABELE RICCIARDI has given up hunting. He shot a rabbit and spent the whole week in mourning.

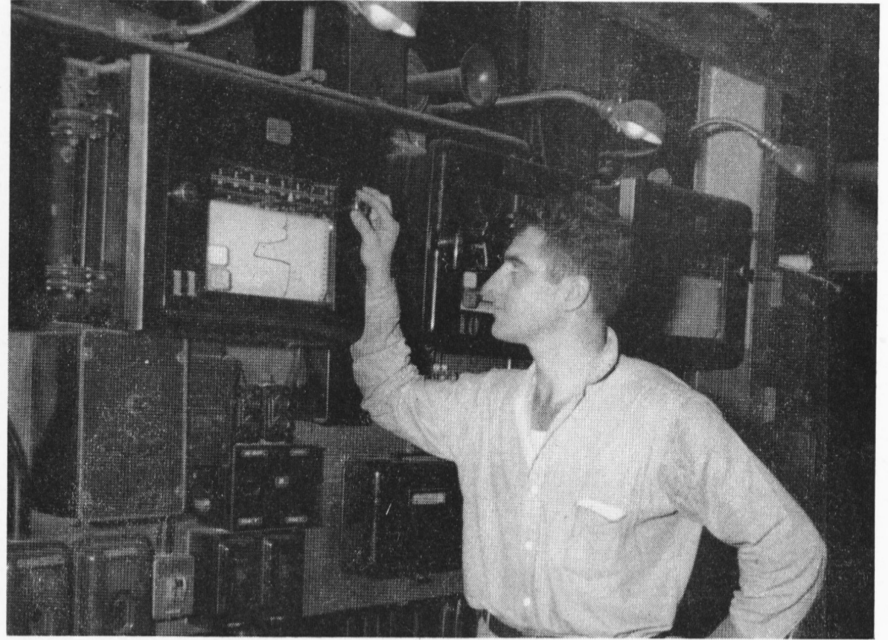
COSIMO COLASANTO has been invited on many hunting trips since RAY LAGO and I took him with us.

LEONA LUTH celebrated her birthday Tuesday. She was given a beautiful pin and earring set by the girls.

JERRY NEMKAVITCH has returned to work after a recent illness.

Annealers Play Important Part In Scovill

Ralph DiRienzo, One Of Several Men Doing An Unusual Job



One of the several key employees in the Electric Anneal Department, Ralph DiRienzo, an annealer, is here changing the temperature on a recording controller. This device both controls the heat within the annealing furnaces and keeps a time record of the temperatures.

The process of annealing is an important factor in the manufacturing of brass and the working of other metals. By the same token, the Electric Anneal Department is a very important one.

The men who work in the department have important jobs to do — and they are doing them credibly well. Ralph DiRienzo, who has been with the department four years, is typical of the employees of Electrical Anneal who are at the controls of the furnace of the Department.

His job includes the operation of the furnaces that anneal a wide variety of nickel, brass, steel and bronze products.

He also heat treats various aluminum alloys. This operation is a very exacting one, because heat must be kept within a very limited temperature range. At the proper moment the charge must be taken from the furnace and quenched in the shortest possible time in order to harden it for machining.

Ralph is one of the three employees charged with the important job of starting up the Bright Anneal Furnaces

— a very complicated procedure, instructions alone cover nine full size typewritten papers.

Before coming to Scovill, Ralph worked in an accounting firm in Mt. Vernon, New York. His father, Louis DiRienzo, works in ASMD. His brother, Private Frank, formerly worked in Hot Forge.

Lacquer Room News

By Adeline

Congratulations to ANN SPINELLI and SOPHIE RADOMSKI who are now citizens.

Wonder what happened to TOM QUESNEL last week end? Was it really from chopping wood or was it from umpiring the Watertown football game?

We welcome SOPHIE, ANN and TESSIE formerly from the Buff Room.

Mr. Parke did a grand job in checking the work Monday. It was greatly appreciated, Mr. Parke, and thanks.

ANN SPINELLI is out due to illness. Hope to see you at work soon.

Speedy recovery to DOTTY MELLON who has been out quite sometime.

Now that the Sixth War Loan Drive is on, let's all get together and be 100%.

Parties Throughout The Plant



Top left, a party was given by Press 2 for Angeline Autore who'll be middle-aging it shortly. Right, this was the farewell party for Eleanor Garrity given by Fuse Assembly. She's a WAVE. Lower left, here's another birthday party for Arlene Crean. This celebration took place up in the Loading Room. Right, Fred Joseph's birthday was celebrated in grand style by his friends in Fuse Assembly. Take a look at that cake.

A Fetching Cap And Scarf Set



If a demure little girl rates high on your Christmas list, surprise her with a gift of a hand-knitted cap and scarf set. Quickly and easily knitted, of soft, non-shrink wool it will keep her warm as toast all winter long. Make it in her favorite color, and add a fetching decoration of daisies to both hat and scarf.

Directions for knitting "Daisy Belle Hat and Scarf" are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Tips For Preparing Your Holiday Bird

If turkey pin-feathers are stubborn, aim a gentle stream of water on the spot and scrape with the "nap" using the back of the knife.

Now handsome drumsticks don't just happen. Tie a cord around the leg end just above the joint. It keeps the skin from drawing away from the bone. A quick snip when roasting is done and they're ready for paper doily ruffs.

Topside protection is mighty important to your bird's golden-brown beauty. Cover the breast bone with bacon strips or body fat, then a strip over each thigh joint. Fat acts as a self-baster. To keep the rest of the skin moist dip thin white cloth in melted fat, press out and lay over the bird. It should hang down the sides but not touch the rack. If the cloth dries during the roasting, spoon melted fat over it. Don't add water, or cover the pan.



Thanksgiving is this Thursday, and ladies, let's hope you ordered your bird on time to have one. Turkeys were a little difficult to get, I'll admit, but a goose or duck is just as nice.

Now if your duck or goose has surplus fat, you can drain it off by pricking half a dozen holes into the fatty

Here's The Pumpkin Pie For Your Dinner

"Leave room for dessert" is the standing joke—and warning—as everyone gathers around the table for Thanksgiving dinner. And what a dessert it always is! Luscious pumpkin pie, rich mince pie or an apple pie just dripping with sweetness. No matter how "chock full" anyone is, you can bet he'll want more than a taste of these holiday treats.

1 tsp. cinnamon	1 tsp. ginger
½ c. molasses	½ tsp. salt
2 cups steamed and strained pumpkin	1 egg
	1 cup milk

Bake 1 large pastry shell in hot oven (425°) about 10 minutes. Mix together above ingredients in the order given, adding the milk gradually to keep mixture smooth. Pour into partially baked pastry shell and sprinkle top of pie with a little sugar, cinnamon and dots of butter. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) for one hour.

Restore Life To Your Old Furniture

Though you probably hardly noticed it before because the process has been so gradual, you suddenly realize that the home you are so proud of has actually begun to look worn and shabby. Chances are that all it really needs is a good sprucing up. Wood pieces with worn finish can easily be restained and polished or painted in some soft, lovely color to add a new note. That threadbare but comfortable sofa could have a fresh slip cover, and other upholstered pieces and rugs that are merely soiled can be cleaned to look as bright as new.

So then, get busy and spruce up your new home while there is still time before the holidays.

Good Sachet Is Better Than A Cheap Perfume

Good perfume is costly, but you can emanate a lovely fragrance by using a good powdered sachet which comes in a little glass bottle. There are some heavenly fragrances and some are so potent that when they are applied to the hot areas of skin (inner elbows, behind ears, chest hollows) their fragrances exude with all the loveliness of perfume.

The sachet art can be carried farther, for instance every bureau drawer containing underthings, handkerchiefs, hose, etc., can be sprinkled with the sachet. And little satin bags can be easily made and filled with the sachet and tied to the hangers of ones clothes closet. Thus everything one wears will be fragrant with the sachet.

Coddle Your Refrigerator

Defrost your box when ice coats coils as much as 1/4 of an inch and while it's being de-iced clean the works—shelves, hydrator, walls, trays, ice compartment, drain pipes — with hot water mixed with a handful of baking soda. To clean outside of box and remove all stains, use soapy hot water and when needed a gentle scouring powder.

Give box an airing before turning on current. Refill trays with fresh water and mop these dry before returning to ice compartment.

To save current and strain on the motor see that icebox door closes tight. If latch is loose or rubber guard is not up to the job of sealing box tight, call in your service repair man. Before storing food away, see that hot food has cooled off. Use refrigerator dishes with lids and wipe outside of containers clean before storing.

Here's A Bit Of Fashion Lowdown

There's more "swish" in dresses than there has been in many a season. Excitement, drama, sparkle, that's the keynote for this season. Dame Fashion is going all out for dazzling femininity. Welcome relief from the tailored plainness of past seasons — and the perfect answer to what a GI likes best!

There'll be a lot of sequin sparkle on little black crepe dresses dramatically done on needle-slim lines or with draped skirts or revealing necklines. So right for soft lights and sweet music and just what a woman wants to wear for moments that are special.

Wools in rich, singing colors that go out for evenings, are dressed up with nailheads or touched with flash studs—you'll love 'em.

All Kinds Of Furs Deserve Good Care

The most inexpensive and the most durable types of fur deserve constant care. Don't wear furs or a fur coat in the rain. But if you are caught in stormy weather with your best Persian lamb or even the old racoon school coat, don't dry it near a hot radiator, or a stove or fireplace. Hang the coat on a wide, padded hanger, in a cool dry place and let it hang there at least 24 hours before wearing again.

Shake any fur piece or fur coat gently before and after each wearing; but don't brush furs of any kind. And give this coat plenty of room in the clothes closet. Crowding other coats and dresses against furs crushes them and spoils their sheen. Preserve its life by not sitting on it or crushing it carelessly over a chair back, or yanking it on and off.

It's Not Too Early

It's not too early to think about Christmas shopping, and on every list is at least one woman who will appreciate a cosmetic gift.

Look around at the cosmetic counters and note the lovely packages and their delightful contents.

Cosmetic kits, compact and complete, will be among the highly treasured presents of today's busy ladies and especially of those who travel.

And don't forget, getting your Christmas shopping done early will relieve you of a lot of rushing around and then not finding what you want for the people you have on your Christmas list.

parts before roasting — over the back, around legs and wings, in the breast and around the tail. But be careful and don't make them too deep.

And don't forget when Mr. Bird is all roasted, to give him a shiny glaze. Do this by spooning drippings from the bottom of the pan over him.

Here's a suggestion for a rosy garnish for the meat platter or to pretty up a salad. Just blend cranberry sauce, pear sirup and a few drops of red coloring. Add this to canned pears and let stand until the pears are the desired color. This takes about two hours.

Holidays are always a little tough on you women who are doing such a swell job working in the Plant every day. And if you get home on Thanksgiving and just feel tired all over, take a few minutes to relax and be your gay self at the dinner table. Try lying flat on the floor with your legs over the seat of a chair or place a pillow under the knees. Let your arms lie relaxed at the sides. Rest in this position until you feel relaxed.

Are You Too Tired To Go To Sleep?

... Take a quick, warm bath (body temperature) and hop into bed. Now lie on your side with body curled up as small as you can make it. Begin uncurling by pushing down with the feet and up with the arms and head until you've stretched with your whole body as far as you can. Roll on to your back and relax. Repeat two or three times on each side.

Next—lie flat on your back with arms stretched over the head. Lift your right hip—relax. Lift your left shoulder—relax. Repeat same with the left hip and right shoulder. Be sure that when you lift your shoulders, hips remain flat and when you lift your hips, shoulders remain flat. Repeat four or five times. One more stretch as hard as you can and then Happy Dreams.

These Gifts Will Please The Kids



When you plan your children's Christmas, don't forget that their dolls are entitled to a change of wardrobe. An ensemble of hand-made slip, dress, coat and bonnet for a favorite doll will make you especially popular with a little girl. Another gift that any youngster or even adult will find fun is this toy turtle, a combination pet and floor cushion. Make your gifts at home for wider choice and economy this Christmas season.

Direction sheet for making these doll clothes and turtle is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

We were glad to hear from LEONARD PENNELL this week and hope to hear again soon.

HAZEL ADAMS is again soliciting for bonds in our department and we know she will have no trouble, especially with those wonderful prizes.

Good news from ETHEL SHIEL. Her husband is recovering from his illness.

PEGGY WHITE was quite pleased over the letter she received and we don't blame her.

ALICE EGGLETON and RONNIE WHELAN are very enthusiastic over Home Nursing.

We were happy to hear the news of FRAN LANE'S victory in the S.W.E.R.A. election, and we know she will continue to do a good job.

MARY ELLEN TRUE has received some very lovely gifts, and from whom may we ask?

R. A. FERRIS is enjoying another part of his vacation this week.

Reporter—Bert

MARY DeCOSMO celebrated her birthday this past week — many happy returns, MARY.

MARY FELLADORE is out this week, — IRVING is home on leave from the Navy.

LITTLE MARY has a certain gleam in her eye. Could it be that someone in Navy Blue is home on leave?

Rumors are that EMMA FRENCH is giving bowling lessons.

The coming "ICE FOLLIES" are causing some excitement in this room.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We wish ROLAND GRENIER the very best of luck and Godspeed in his new adventure. Roland is Army bound and his friends and associates will miss him.

To all members of the SWERA — Get ready for the annual meeting. A swell program is planned, and you will hear more of this in the very near future.

TONY BRUNO was a happy dad when his son walked into the factory last week. He's a nice looking air cadet, TONY.

Mystery of the Month: — What will TED JOHNSON bring back from his hunting trip?

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Notice the big smile on IRENE JORGENSON'S face.

Belated birthday greetings to OLIVE BOTELHO, who received beautiful earrings.

LIDA WEST wishes to thank the ladies in Department 715 for their splendid record in buying War Savings Stamps.

AGNES CROKE will help one and all who need crocheting lessons.

ALICE SCALZO is back to work once more after a recent illness.

Belated birthday greetings to PVT. LOUIS DADARIO with the Marines in the Pacific.

Lady Leatherneck



Pvt. Kay McCarthy, formerly of the WPDO and Fuse Assembly, completed her boot training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. This picture was taken when Kay had a few spare moments at Lejeune. Not bad at all, Kay.

TEDDY OVERTON, LIDA WEST, and ETHYL CANFIELD have a time discussing their bowling scores.

Reporter—Esther

Now that the car heater is fixed, DON is all set for those cold mornings.

Congratulations to JACK SMITH on receiving his 25 year pin and to FREDDIE BARBIERI for receiving his 10 year pin.

GEORGE WALTERS is going to present JOHN REILLY with cigars for his help.

FREDDIE B. is having extra heels added so he can look taller and get a better view.

Everyone had a grand time at IRENE PETER'S birthday party.

HENRY CLEMENT is going to see that "CANCELLATION" BEAUDOIN gets a bird for Thanksgiving.

Reporter—Shirley

We express our sympathy to TOM KELLY on the death of his mother-in-law.

Bits of News: JO. L. is quite a seamstress. . . . LORETTA CLARK is trying to make a human pincushion out of herself. . . . KAY FEELEY enjoyed a well-known orchestra in New Haven recently. . . . CLAYTON R. is a proud uncle of a very beautiful baby. . . .

BETTY BYRON really enjoys a good spaghetti feed. . . . GEORGE WALTERS was seen walking in the park with his two children last Sunday. . . .

TED QUINN definitely "isn't riding with Hitler" by the looks of the carload at 2:00 on Saturday. . . . EILEEN NOONAN was one of the guests at a recent housewarming.

ED CREEM was one of the spectators at the Army vs. Notre Dame game.

All those in favor of DON FREY smoking a pipe, say "Aye."

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

BROWNIE is getting so he knows his way around the Yale Bowl. He recently took in the Yale-Brown game.

PATRICK SHEA went to New York to see the fighting Irish play.

SOX GRADY says everyone had an enjoyable time at HELENE La BELLE'S wedding.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

We expect some good hunting stories from CLEMENTI, RUSSO, and DAN-DONOLI when they return from their hunting trip Saturday. GENE has a special red hat to wear so that SAM will be sure to see him.

AL SCOPINO, formerly of Department 745, dropped a V-mail from somewhere overseas. He tells us that this will be his third Christmas away from home and that we sure are lucky to be here. AL goes on to mention that he hopes all of us will back the Sixth War Bond Drive so that he and all the rest of the fellows will not have to spend another Christmas away from home.

VINNIE, ARCHIE, TONY TRUNCAL, BROWNIE, and yours truly, were interested spectators in New Haven at the Yale-Brown game.

LES BRODEUR was missing from bowling but for a good cause. He was in charge of a booth at a church bazaar.

Machine Tool News

By Janice

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ANTHONY D'URSO on their third wedding anniversary.

After discovering it was against the law to take a ferret hunting, LEO MUCKLE has decided to bring HARRY RICH along on his next hunting trip. HARRY will go in the holes and chase the rabbits out; we're all wondering who will come out first, HARRY or the rabbit?

The boys stopped worrying about their Thanksgiving Dinner last week because EDDIE BANSLEBEN came back; we're sorry to hear you were sick, EDDIE.

PEGGY SHEEHAN just passed her birthday. She was presented lovely gifts and many happy returns.

What has happened to WILLIAM "RED" BEARD? Did the Navy take him that far that his letters haven't reached us? And that goes for all of our boys; send your addresses and we'll all write.

JANE O'CONNOR is spending a week in Montreal, Canada. Have a good time, JANE.

Here Are New Officers Of SWERA

Waterville Employees Elect Recreation Representatives



These Waterville employees were chosen to head SWERA: standing, Ray Kozen, Foundry, Treasurer; Ed Creem, Purchasing, Director; Tom J. Kelly, Production, Director; Francis Levesque, Tool Room, President; Ray Caffrey, Magazine Room, Director. Seated, Frances Lane, Billing, Secretary; Mary Wandzell, Tool Office, Vice President and Bertha Arsenault, Press Room, Director.

Waterville Bowling Bits

By Frankie and Sonnie

With the first round almost completed, we find the Prunefaces tied for first place.

The Moles, with Vinnie hitting 130, established a new high game score of 599.

Henry Herron of the Gravel Boys hung up a score of 97 for high single without a mark. Nice going, Henny.

The BB Eyes are going to sign up Leo Muccardi.

It looks like a great race the rest of the way. Samples Stadalnick sure pulls many a game out for the Flat-tops. Stanley, the star of the BB Eyes keeps a sweater over his good arm while the pins are falling, but the boys take it away from him when they stop falling.

Dick Tracy League

	Won	Lost
Prunefaces	16	8
Flat-tops	16	8
Summer Boys	14	10
Little Faces	14	10
Moles	14	10
Brows	11	13
Midgets	10	14
Reddrums	8	16
Gravel Boys	8	16

Francis Levesque

Heads The SWERA

Employees of the Waterville Division elected Francis Levesque President of their Recreation Association. Levesque's vote was 164, Sonny Obernier, the other candidate, received 92 votes.

Other results of the balloting which took place November 7, are as follows:

Vice President: Mary Wandzell, 193 — Stanley Stephens, 69; Secretary: Frances Lane, 204 — Martha Gray, 57; Treasurer: Raymond Kozen, 204 — Margaret Harper, 57; Board of Directors: Thomas Kelly, 198 — Raymond Caffrey, 194 — Bertha Arsenault, 146 — Edward Creem, 120 — Henry Murphy, 111 — Francis Hollihan, 109 — Thomas Cerusulo, 105 — Bernice Varchunas, 53.

Waterville Sixth

Drive Starts Today

Bill Hill, General Chairman of the Waterville Sixth War Loan Drive, has selected a group of patriotic, two-fisted hard working committee members in the various rooms and departments. The initial organization meeting was held at Patsy Brown's Restaurant on Wednesday, November 15.

Beginning today each employee will be given the opportunity to purchase additional Bonds to the limit of his ability.

Bill's fellow committee members are as follows: Henry Preusser, F. J. Senior, Don Beaudoin, James F. Tucker, Cashier; Henrietta Mikoski, Secretary.

Bertha Arsenault, Press Room; Lida West and Percy MacMullen, Drill and Tap; Frank Mazzei, Buff Room; Pietro Vaccarello and William Carbone, Heat Treating, Plating and Hardening Rooms; Helen Overton, Magazine Room.

Ray Kozen, Foundry; William Johnson, Office (General) and Gauge Department; Ludwig Carosella, First Floor Headers; Dave Hanley and Stanley Stephens, Second Floor Headers; Art Lanouette and Hormidas Beausoliel, Slotters; William Gibbons, Sr., and Frank Grenier, Threaders; Vincent Krusewski, Die Makers; William Mancini, Cleaning Department and Inside Trucking; Mary Lau, Inspection; Charles Campi, Employment, Receiving and Wire Room; Elmer Libby, Power; Anthony Truncal, Maintenance; Francis Levesque and Mary Wandzell, Tool and Machine Department; Nora Williams, Production, Cost and Time Offices; Tim Daly, Watchmen; Hazel Adams, Order and Billing; Ronnie Whalen, Sales Offices.

Saturday Morning Movies

Every Saturday morning at the SWERA Center from 9:30 to 11:30, movies for the kids are shown. On November 25 "It Happened Out West" and three selected short subjects will be shown.

Three Scovillites Awarded Citations

Pvt. Edward Grochowski, who sustained shrapnel wounds September 21 in France, has been awarded the Purple Heart and has returned to his unit. He was hired into Chucking as a machine operator and left for the service November 13, 1942.

A member of the 88th "Blue Devil" division, Sgt. Armand Adams was wounded in action July 17 in Italy and is now receiving treatment for shrapnel wounds in his shoulder and leg. He has been awarded the Bronze Star at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. He was hired into Scovill December 10, 1940 in the Casting Shop as a crane trailer and jitney operator. He joined the Armed Forces November 17, 1942.

The Croix de Guerre with palm has been awarded by the French government to S/Sgt. Charles H. White serving with a 12th Air Force Marauder group in Corsica. The bombing wing is the oldest medium bomber outfit in the Mediterranean theater and the only AAF unit to be decorated in this war by both the United States and French governments. S/Sgt. White first came to work January 27, 1941 in the North Mill as a checker and later as a promise follower. He left for service June 26, 1942 and has been overseas since October, 1942.

Lithuanians Need Relief

During a five-year period Lithuania has suffered three military attacks. You can imagine their need for clothing and shoes. Remember those ill-clothed people and make your donation at any nearest fire house or Headquarters on Field Street.

Joseph Burns Appointed Personnel Assistant

Joseph F. Burns, who was Mr. Goss' secretary, has been appointed Personnel Assistant. He will report to Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations.

Joseph Burns will relieve Archibald Phillips of work in connection with Selective Service and Rationing. Archie has been in the Department of Employee Relations since March 1, 1942. He will now be assigned duties by William M. Black, Manufacturing Superintendent.

The appointment is according to Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations and was effective November 19, 1944.

John Wood Dies On Way To Bond Rally

John Wood, veteran employee of the Waterville Division, died November 15 on his way to attend a dinner meeting at the Hotel Elton in preparation for the opening of our Sixth War Loan Drive.

John has been employed by the Waterville Division since March 10, 1925 in the Shipping Room. He worked there through the years in the capacity of overseer, inspector, packer, and was a stock keeper at the time of his death.

He was born in Morris, Illinois, November 9, 1883. He is survived by his widow, Winifred; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Gray, both of Reynolds Bridge.

Ralph Bates, Employment Manager of Waterville, remarked that John was a good fellow and very well liked by all who knew him.

Girls' Club To Get New Home



Remember the old Employment Office Building that the Credit Union just evacuated? Well, that's going to be the new Girls' Club Rooms. Workers are all ready tearing up floors and tearing down partitions and what not to get the place all in order for the gals. Working on the job are Nick Callini and Tony Santore of W. J. Megin, Inc.

Treasury Leaders Laud Scovill Drives

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Three pre-campaign rallies held last week, two at the Elton and a large one was in the works at the SERA Center as we went to press. This meeting was open to the general Scovill public, speaking, entertainment and refreshments were on the list.

At the Wednesday meeting, which was attended by some 275 foremen and supervisors of the Main Plant, M. L. Sperry, Jr. urged everyone to get behind the Drive, pledging Management's complete backing of the Scovill Super Sixth.

Other speakers included Jim Wild, Vice President in Charge of Manufacturing, Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager, Employee Relations; John Madden of the War Production Drive Office. Dave Moreland, Drive Chairman, presided.

John read the list of 23 Scovill servicemen dead, and three missing in action. Leon Saunders, millwright, blew taps during this ceremony.

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Suidra

Council meeting will be held tonight with Ruth Osborne and Barbara Gedraitis as the cooks.

Bowling News: Mary Foley, Central Time, stamps her feet but it doesn't help much. Central Time 1 played Central Time 2 — winners treating losers to spaghetti. Ask Ellen MacLeland who won — she'll surely tell you. Margaret Wilcken, Hot Forge, made a spectacular strike while Margie DiMuzio only threw 2 balls down once, so next time she threw down four balls. Betty Carrington's father came down to watch her bowl, but she remained consistent all the

Classified Ads

For Sale

Porch glider. \$12. Call ext. 584. . . Black Quaker Ruby combination stove. Call 4-2538 after 4 P. M. . . Baby crib complete with rubberized mattress. 1935 Buick sedan good condition. \$200. 1936 Hupmobile for parts. Call Watertown 1479. . . 1934 Chevrolet coach, good condition, needs some tires. Call 4-7380. . . Lot in Fairlawn on Richfield Ave. 50 feet front, 150 feet deep. Call 3-7779. . . 3 adjoining lots on Meriden Road, one with Artesian well. Call 3-7490 between 6 and 7 P. M. . . Brand new pink negligee, set never used. Size 34 at \$16.98. Call 4-4330 after 6 P. M. . . Range oil burner used 1 season. Call 3-3723. . . Heavy weight, giant Flemish rabbits: \$100 and up. Call 4-3567 after 4 P. M. . . Rabbits, chickens and pigeons. Call 4-8134. . . Electric portable record player. Call 4-5226 after 5 P. M. . . 1934 Plymouth coupe. Call 3-5012. . . Silver plated slide Trombone and case; 2 instruction books and pieces, \$40. A trumpet and Case, \$40. Call 4-2873.

Wanted To Buy

Sewing machine in good shape, must be reasonable. Call ext. 835 between 7 A. M. and 4 P. M. . . Pre-war doll carriage. Call 4-5046 between 6 and 9 P. M. . . Pre-war tricycle for small child. Call 3-0762. . . 33 MM camera. Call 4-8657 between 6 and 7 P. M. . . Second hand dark wood bookcase, preferably tall, narrow type. Call ext. 494 between 7:30 and 3:30. . . Two 9 X 12 rugs, same pattern preferred. Call 3-9020.

For Rent

16 MM Sound projector. Call 3-3925 after 3:30 P. M. . . 2 furnished rooms at 268 Woodtick Road. Call 5-1447 anytime.

Services

Woman will care for children in Waterville while mother works. Call 3-6887. . . Man and four year old boy would like room and board in private home, near Main Plant, East Main St.; also take care of boy while man works on night shift. Call 4-9769 — Mrs. Miller.

Boys Visit Former Co-Workers



Top left, the Loading Room entertained Pvt. Ned Ayotte who is a former employee of that department. He is now at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Top right, Pfc. Rocco Petito visited his former co-workers of the Blanking Room. He is stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Bottom left, Pvt. Frank Kopcha visited his co-workers in Chucking.

Bottom right, Pfc. Harry Popko of Walter Reed Hospital visits Loading.

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