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Scovill Super Sixth Drive Passes Quota In First Week

Still Shooting For Million Dollar Goal

Before the first week of the Scovill Super Sixth War Loan Drive had ended the Scovill quota assigned by the Treasury Department at \$655,000 had been passed and the Scovill Army of Bond Solicitors were out gunning with renewed vigor for the million-dollar mark pledged before the drive started. Chairman Dave Moreland and his central bond committee were most pleased with the spirit of the employees and gave full credit for the sensational opening week to the many employee solicitors who are doing their jobs with the customary zip.

The Scovill whistle had been heralding the purchasers of the larger Bonds during the ten-thirty toots every morning. Interesting has been to note that practically all of the Bonds purchased thus far in the drive have been for \$50 face value, allowing the purchaser to a ticket in the Scovill prize drawings.

Department after department is

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A \$1,000 Toot Of The Scovill Whistle



Being timed by Leo Niekerk, Assistant Chief Engineer in the West Power House, is Marie Mikletonas, an employee of the Loading Room. Marie gives a hearty tug on the whistle's cord, making sure her blast will be heard. Marie's doing her bit on the home front by buying Bonds while her husband, Anthony, who is a Navy man, is doing his share of the fighting in the South Pacific. Marie is investing in Bonds for their future.

Scovill Gives City Buyers Incentive Gives \$1500 Or Car Prize

When the Scovill Super Sixth prize drawing was announced just before the official opening of the Drive, the fear was expressed that such an attractive promotion might injure the sale of War Bonds through issuing agencies in the city other than Scovill.

To avoid any possible difficulties on that score Scovill offered to provide a car as first prize or \$1500 value in E Bonds if the War Finance Committee or the city War Council would conduct a contest similar to the Scovill Super Sixth. The offer was accepted and plans are now being drawn for the operation of the city-wide contest.

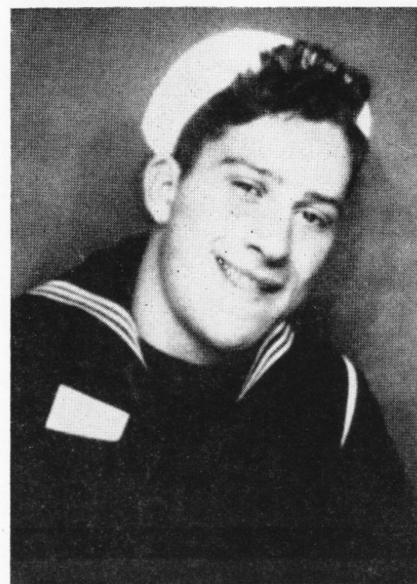
The city prize drawing will be modeled after the Scovill Super Sixth. Buyers of \$50 face value War Bonds during the drive will be entitled to drawing tickets regardless of what Waterbury agency issues the Bonds. The drawing will be conducted on January 5, 1945, the same date set for the Super Sixth prize drawing.

Sumner B. Weiss Wounded In Action

Marine Pfc. Sumner B. Weiss, a former employee of General Training, was wounded in action recently in the Pacific. The Navy Department made the announcement.

Sumner was in training in the General Training Room from June 13, 1942 to August 18, 1942.

Missing On Princeton



Mario Miranda, MM 3/c, is the former employee of Hot Forge whose story we carried last week as being missing since the Princeton was lost near the Philippines October 26.

They Are Waiting For Those Shells!

President Roosevelt has stated that our American boys are losing their lives because it has become necessary to ration shells in Europe. He has joined General Eisenhower's strong plea for increased production here at home.

We at Scovill are key suppliers of shell components. We need every person to be at his place every day on time to keep deliveries going on schedule. This is not the time to be thinking of things to come; we must finish our job here so the boys can finish the job over there.

Waterbury has been placed in a list of thirteen "particularly difficult labor areas". It is our duty as Americans to help overcome this difficulty by staying on the job, and to bring every possible person not now in an essential industry to work here at Scovill.

Let's not make our deliveries too late—too little.

Absenteeism Swings Up

Absenteeism for the week ending November 4, was up .33 per cent and Plant average standing at 5.33 per cent.

Manufacturing Division stood at 6.37 per cent, an increase of .67 per cent; Mills, 4.84 per cent, an increase of .54 per cent and Service, 3.24 per cent, a decrease of .58 per cent.

The Whistle At Scovill Being Kept Extra Busy

For every \$1000-Bond bought in the Super Sixth War Loan Drive in Scovill — the Scovill whistle sounds a blast.

When the Drive opened officially November 20, thirty-one times the cord was pulled. On succeeding days it sounded nineteen and sixteen times bringing the total to sixty-six at the time we went to press. On Thanksgiving day the whistle was silent, out of respect for church services.

Twenty-Second Scovillite Lost In Action

Lieutenant Robert Booth, former employee of Chemistry and Test, brings the total of Scovillites who have died in this war up to twenty-two. A telegram from the War Department notified his parents that he was killed in action in France on October 27.

In his last letter home, received October 17, Bob mentioned that he was to be promoted to full lieutenant. He received his wings from the advanced training school, Marianna Field, Florida, October 1, 1943 and left for overseas duty in March 1944.

Bob worked in Chemistry and Test from August 8, 1940 until he volunteered September 25, 1942. He was employed as a laboratory assistant.

His dad, Harold, is employed in the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office. Besides his parents, Bob is survived by one sister and three brothers.

Cpl. Joseph Nagrabski Has Thrilling Experience

Cpl. Joseph Nagrabski, a former straightener operator in the Wire Mill, will probably never forget his first mission over the Munich rail center.

Cpl. Nagrabski hung upside down from the catwalk of a B-24 Liberator bomber for half an hour 18,000 feet in the air with two other crew members as they wired the bomb bay doors closed to enable the plane to keep up with its formation and return safely.



Lieut. Robert Booth

Girls' Dusty League Is Out Ahead 8 Games

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Blueprint is leading by three games. Special Training is in second place, one game ahead of Button Eyelet. Marge Hutsler, Blueprint, is leading the averages with 97.22.

Plating Juniors are leading in the Men's Inter-department League with five games. Reidville is in second place, three games ahead of Case 1 and Metal Stores who tied for third.

On November 16, the season's high scores were shattered when Roland Benson, Electrical, hit 162 and Michael Salerno, Welding, hit 393. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is still leading the averages with 115.19.

In the Industrial League, the Scovill girls are in first place by eight games, having 31 wins against 2 losses. On November 16 they bowled Waterbury Tool and won three games. On November 30 they are scheduled to bowl the Oakville Pin Division.

Make Arrangements For Your Party

A lot of departments throughout the Plant are planning to hold their Christmas parties at the SERA Center and the date book is starting to fill up.

It's suggested that those departments, which haven't already done so, call the Recreation Office and reserve a date for their party.

Get Tickets Through The Recreation Office

Planning to see the Ice Show at Madison Square Garden in New York? Or a Columbia broadcast? Or some other sporting event at the Garden?

The Recreation Office, extension 2228, will be glad to obtain your tickets for you.

To assure yourself of good seats those of you who are attending any of these affairs should call in the date you're going just as soon as it is possible.

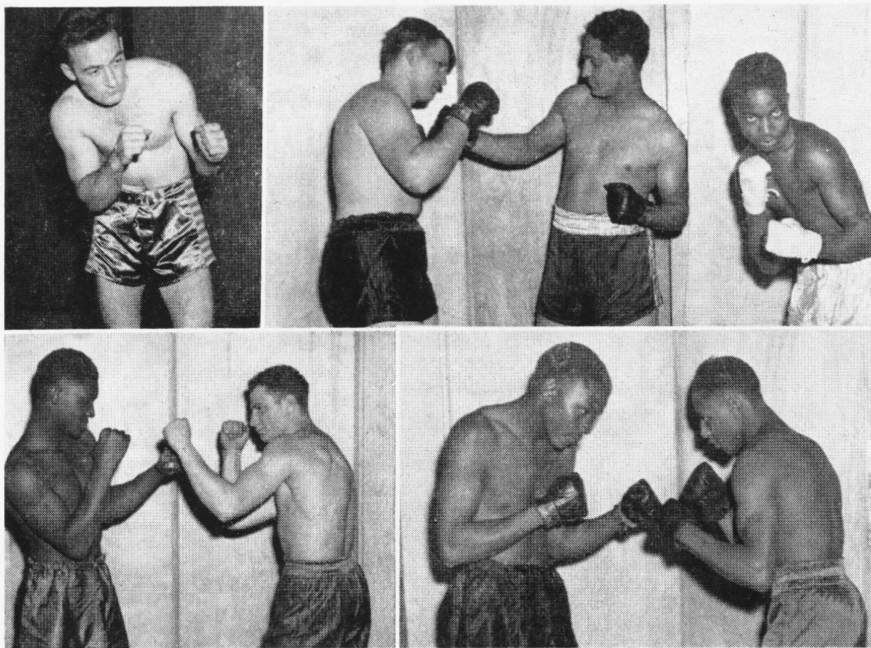
By the way, the Ice Show is running in New York until December 2.

Our SERA Guards



Terry Mackin and Joe Altieri, guards at SERA Center, consult each other on methods to be used to keep the floor in its present A-1 condition. The boys are doing a swell job.

Eight More SERA Smoker Fighters



Here are eight more boxers who are scheduled to participate in the bouts at the SERA Smoker at the Center, Tuesday evening, December 12. From left to right they are: Otto Iacoviello, Case 5, Andy Meleto, Case 5; Emile Etters, Transportation, George Butler, Case 5; Bobby Hicks, Al Donosrio, Bobby Snow; and Kenny James, Hot Forge. A great deal of interest is being shown in the Smoker. Main attraction will feature Al Gainer, Case 5.

Scouts Have Speakers

At the November 21 meeting of the Boy Scouts, two guests spoke to the Scouts. Tom Dillon, President of the SERA, and Fred Wilson, Recreation Office, talked on conduct and behavior not only in the troop but out of it as well.

Two new members were brought in and the Good Conduct citation was a tie-off between the Eagle and Panther Patrols with 90% each. Scout games were played and the boys did some fancy tumbling.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 28 from 7 to 9 P. M.

Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

At the monthly meeting of the Rod and Gun Club, held last Tuesday, Field Captain Lee Reid, Electric Shell, announced the selection of a plot of land on Company property, located in Woodtick, which is very suitable for a skeet field. As soon as Management's approval is obtained, the layout for the proposed field will begin and the skeet houses will be erected.

Anyone interested in skeet shooting is requested to contact the Field Captain.

Ranges for indoor rifle and target shooting are being considered. This activity will also come under the direct supervision of Lee Reid.

Girls' Club Bowling

Here's a list of "Century" Girls' Club Bowlers for the "21st":

American League:- Margaret Fenske, 133-124-108; Hetta Copes, 112-112-108; Ann Drago, 113-105-102; Marie Velte, 106-101; Evelyn Shugdinis, 119; Lois Candee, 115; Martha Ratushny, 112; Shirley Ehrhardt, 106; Daisy Hancock, 105; Ellen Geary, 104; Lucille Burney, 103; Adele Habib, Frances Shugdinis, 102; Mary Garrity, 101.

National League:- Arline Bauder, 106-100; Martha Kachinsky, 121; Betty Whitley, 109; Betty Affeldt, 106; June Sutton, 105; Becky Kelly, 102; Jane Verzier, 101; Ann Corrado and Kay Williams, 100.

SFA Notes

Pinocle scores — Team totals, Lucian, 34,805, to date 288,680; Charbonneau, 32,355, to date 293,925; Denker, 33,330, to date 286,165.

Individual high scorers: Charles Rimkus, 4,510; John March and Joseph LaFlamme tied with 4,465.

Cribbage — National League, 4,029, to date 24,279; American League, 3,900, to date 24,134.

High scorers: Earl Odell and Louis Silvernail, 1,060.

Final Arrangements To Be Made Tomorrow

Final and definite plans will be made for the Choral Club tomorrow, November 28 in the Conference Room, Spencer Block, at 8 P. M.

It is highly important that all who are interested in singing with this group be present so that they may express their desires as to how they want the group organized and what type of singing they want to do. The leader of the group will be selected at this meeting.

The first qualification is that all members like to sing and that is primarily the reason for organizing such a group.

SERA Forum Holds Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on the subject of peace-time compulsory military training was the main feature scheduled for the SERA Forum at its weekly meeting last Wednesday.

Bob Currie, Trim and Knurl and Josephine Perry, Billing, were scheduled to lead the discussion.

Volleyball

Are you interested in volleyball as a form of recreation and exercise? If so, there is plenty of equipment for the game at the SERA Center for your pleasure. Departments wishing to enter teams or individuals interested in playing should call the Recreation Office.

Famous Sportsman To Speak At SERA Center

A special treat is in store for outdoor lovers when Lee Wulff, internationally known lecturer, writer and traveller comes to the SERA Center, Friday, December 15.

Mr. Wulff, who has been called "America's number one sportsman, hunter and angler," is coming here under the joint sponsorship of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club and the SERA Fishing Committee.

A number of exquisite technicolor movies taken by Mr. Wulff will be shown at the meeting which is open to the general public. These films feature thrilling hunting and fishing experiences as well as some beautiful outdoor scenery.

Mr. Wulff's visit is looked forward to with much anticipation by local sportsmen and outdoor admirers. It is hoped that the SERA hall will be filled to capacity. The general public is invited to attend. Tickets are sixty cents a person.

A great deal of credit is due Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, for completing the preliminary arrangements in booking Mr. Wulff. If you haven't secured your ticket yet, contact the Recreation Office. Phone 2269, or 2228.

Special Dance On At Center Saturday

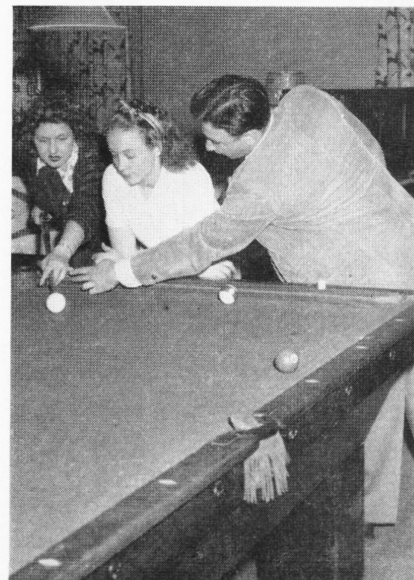
A great deal of interest and enthusiasm has been shown in the cabaret dance to be held at the SERA Center Saturday evening. The hall is being arranged with especially-decorated tables. Any and everything is being done to create the proper atmosphere for the occasion.

The affair, which is planned as something distinctively different, is under the sponsorship of the SERA Girls' and Men's Basketball teams.

Music will be furnished by the Madison Beach Club Band, also known as the Continentals. This orchestra has a fine reputation for playing at dances and for exclusive clientele.

Tickets are 80c and include beverages. This is the first in a proposed series of dances.

Learning The Game



Anthony Barbieri (right) gives Clara Primus and Adeline Whittaker a few pointers in playing billiards at the SERA Center during the Case Shop's Night Shift play period.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift
By Double "U"

We noted in "Marriage Intentions" that MARION WOLFE is about to take off with ORRIN HUBBARD as co-pilot.

LOUISE ISHERWOOD has returned after visiting with her sergeant, ex-prisoner of war.

Lots of happiness to MARGARET ZARRELLA who will celebrate her fifteenth wedding anniversary.

A speedy recovery to JULIA GRAZIANO'S brother Albert who was wounded in Italy.

The absentee rally was well received. Let's take it to heart.

The new bill board is erected for the Sixth Bond Drive. Let's fill it up.

Drill And Tap Notes

By The Gang

Cards have been received from ANNA BRUNIS who is spending a few months in Florida.

POLLY, our left handed bowling champ, is back to work after a siege of illness.

The atmosphere is filled with opera arias since AMELIA saw the opera at a local theatre.

We wish to welcome the new girls on the first shift. We are glad to have you with us, girls.

BILL DAVIS looks pretty nifty with his new work coat and FRED FRENZEL with his new apron is trying to pan him out.



By Adam Bartolini

FRED BOUCHER'S son, ROLAND, of the Army Air Force, has seventeen missions complete out of fifty before he comes home. Well good luck, ROLLIE, we know that you will be home soon.

Our sincerest condolences to HAROLD BOOTH, the Hot Forge furnace man, whose son was reported killed in action.

Who is this someone going around the Hot Forge singing, "Is you is or is you ain't my Betty?"

JOE WILLIAMS was out a couple of days but he is back now sharp as ever.

Have you seen the latest hat style? If you haven't, see JOHN DiBLASIO'S, supervisor of the inspection room.

Because of last minute change in his draft status, RALPH MICHIELLI is back with us. Welcome back, RALPH.

We are sorry to hear that CECELIA CRAIG and LOUISE PANNONE have left us.

Welcome to our new beam of sunshine, BARBARA DELICKS.

Donna Marie



Donna Marie is the 16 months old daughter of John and Donna Malerio. Her dad is a former employee of Chucking and is now in Maryland.

William Feduk, Knits Woolen Sweaters

Button Tool Man's Hobby Has Earned His Living



Bill Feduk, utility man in the Button Tool Room, looks up from his sweater knitting hobby for the cameraman. Bill uses a home-made weaving frame and the hook-needle in his knitting. The finished product is a much thicker, warmer and longer wearing article than the average commercial sweater. In the last twelve years, he has made more than two hundred sweaters, mostly for friends in this country or relatives in his native Russia. He is wearing one he made for himself.

Some twelve years ago, a friend in New York taught William Feduk, who is now a utility man in the Button Tool Room, how to make himself a "better" woolen sweater.

Bill took to the hook-knitting as a duck takes to water and he has been at it as a hobby ever since.

During the depression when no work was available for him, he used his hobby to earn a livelihood. It was not a very prosperous living, for it takes from sixteen to thirty-two hours to turn out a sweater as he does it, and the yarn alone costs often more than a "store" sweater.

Now, however, sweater-making is strictly a hobby with him. He has made more than two hundred for him-

self, relatives in his native Russia, and friends in the United States.

In addition to making sweaters for friends, Bill has taught a number of other people how to hook-knit sweaters. He says it is easy.

Born in Russia fifty-three years ago, Bill came to the United States in 1909, leaving behind him his young wife and yet-to-be-born son, neither of whom he has seen since migrating to this country.

He has lived in New York, Chicago and many parts of the United States and has worked at such varied occupations as farm hand, rolling mill helper, and window cleaner before coming to Scovill.

Bill was born and reared in the country near Brest — Litosk — without benefit of a school education. Since coming to this country he learned to read Russian and to speak Lithuanian and Polish.

Boots Nuts And Packing-A Room

By Marie Velte

JOE H. was very proud of his new shoes but imagine his surprise when he showed them to the girls and discovered that he had put two different socks on.

NELLY G. was surprised and pleased when she received an elephant pin to add to her collection from PETER WOZNIKAITIS.

CORA R. and yours truly took advantage of the nice weather to go to New Haven to do some shopping. We spent a whole dollar between us. Some splurging, eh!

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmy

Case 5 employees were very sorry to hear that BARBARA G.'S brother was reported wounded in action somewhere in Holland. We hope he will soon be well.

The Department also said farewell to ADOLPH MAYOZEI who has joined Uncle Sam's fighting forces. He was presented a purse from Case 5 employees.

We wish to extend greetings to FRED HALL stationed at Sampson, N. Y. We understand that SEAMAN HALL enjoys the Case 5 News.

We hear GLORIA HOBEN takes a trip to New York every weekend.

We welcome BEATRICE NARDOZZI to Case 5; the girl with a nice smile.

We hear RED CAROSELLA had a flat and couldn't fix it. Wonder why, RED?

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

LUCY MCGOWAN attended the Army-Notre Dame game and also the rally at the Waldorf Astoria if you please. LUCY'S brother used to attend Notre Dame.

RITA AUDIBERT had her mother and father from Maine as guests for several days.

Belated happy birthday to MARTIN CARLSON who celebrated his on November 14.

In the mail comes a note from PVT. IRVING JOSEPHTHAL who is at Camp Blanding and wants to be remembered.

Well shiver me timbers! WALTER BERGSTROM has been a member of the Coast Guard Reserve for the last six months and nobody knew it. At least I didn't.

ELEANOR KULESZA is sporting a diamond as big as your head, to let one and all know that she has joined the ranks of engaged cuties. Congratulations!

Into the wilds of New Hampshire, DICK NORTHROP and GREGORY PROSL went a-hunting for two weeks. They came back with 150 pounds of steak.

JOE ARCHAMBAULT'S favorite dish is pea soup.

The first to buy a Bond for the Super Sixth here was MARGIE GANNON.

Winter has officially begun 'cause JACK MOHRMANN has donned his "longies." JACK is the rugged type because he wears 'em with short sleeves.



There never is a shortage of mail from our boys and this week we got mail from E. J. Bedryjczuk, MM 3/c, from somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. He says they are pushing the Japs back fast now-a-days. He sends regards to the day shift in the North Mill Finishing Room and tells them to keep buying War Bonds.

From somewhere in Luxembourg came a V-Mail from Sgt. Bernard J. Sweeney. He says that the new mailing of THE BULLETIN brings the paper through its trip overseas in fine condition. He also reminds us to keep the good work up at the Plant and to give the boys who take too many days off a prod!

Cpl. Charles Pugliese sends his best to all at the Waterville Division and he's mighty proud of the fine job they are doing. Charlie just recently returned from overseas duty and is now in Washington.

Bill Preslopsky, Radar Operator 3/c, tells us that he's on a L.C.S.L. and proud of his ship. He gets our paper and finds it quite to his satisfaction. He says, "You would be surprised at the amount of information I gather from it."

Pvt. Peter Woznikaitis writes that he's feeling very good and is in fine health. He says he gets plenty to eat and plenty of exercise and sunshine. At present he is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

All the way from Corsica comes a short note from Pfc. Martin Marano. Here's part of his letter. "I enjoy reading THE BULLETIN immensely and sometimes while reading through it I recognize quite a few people I know. Incidentally, as far as I know I am the only one in Corsica receiving THE BULLETIN. Since leaving Italy it has followed me wherever I move."

Pfc. Frank J. Pocoski, former Loading Room worker, wrote from New Bedford, Massachusetts; Thomas Tammany, F 2/c, sent his regards to his friends in the Machine Room, Grinding and Tool Room 1; and Bill Albanese, S 1/c, wished his friends in the East Rolling Mill an enjoyable Thanksgiving.

Blond Billie



Billie Wyshner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wyshner. His dad works in the Nut Forming Department and his mom worked in Fuse Assembly.

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One Hill After Another

Mayor Monagan the other Friday evening at the Scovill Super Sixth solicitors' rally in SERA Center made a particularly vivid comparison between War Loan Drive following War Loan Drive and hill following hill on the long, hard road our boys are taking up the Italian peninsula from the toe to the boot top.

It is, as the Mayor said, a tough, bloody fight up the hill. Our boys are nearly exhausted when they finally win the crest. They pause to rest a few minutes, replenish their supplies, fill the places of those who died to take the hill. Then down the other side — the side near Germany — across the valley floor to start another uphill fight. It isn't monotonous in Italy. There's nothing humdrum about serving as a machine gun's target; there's nothing boring about crawling on your belly around sharp edged rocks with the Boche in front of you and a long fall through space in back of you — and a sudden stop. What they call "hills" in Italy are sheer cliffs in America.

Hills follow hills in Italy, towns follow towns on the Western Front, islands follow islands in the Pacific — and they're all tough.

Back here at home Bond Drives follow Bond Drives. But what's tough about making the safest investment in the world?

Sure it's a tough climb to the top of a quota. Sure it's nice to rest for a while when we get there. Maybe it is a little boring to save your extra money to get ready for another Bond Drive.

But would you swap places with the boys in battle?

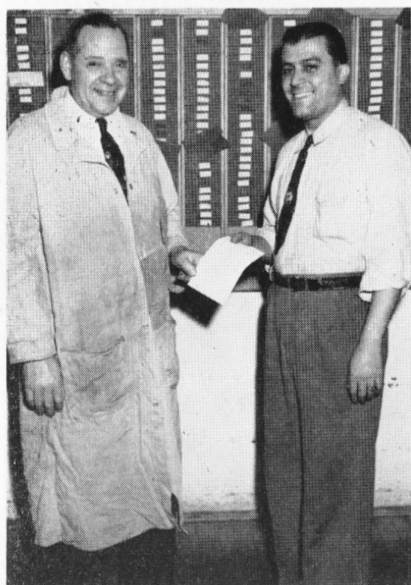
Indeed you would not. But you can help them — help them greatly.

War calls for continuing pressure. They have to fight when they're scared, when they're tired. We have to work steadily even though we'd like to take a day off now and then. We have to buy Bonds now and buy Bonds again, every time we're asked.

As long as we have hills and islands and towns to take from the enemy, we'll have Bond Drives to push over the top. Our soldiers and sailors keep on driving; we can keep on driving too.

One hill after another — one Bond Drive after another. That's the way we'll win that final Victory.

Good Soliciting



Onne Maringola, Bond Solicitor in Chucking, Department 83, does a good job in that capacity. Here he is with Patsy Cappella who invested \$1012.50 in War Savings Bonds. A good sale — a good buy.

Unused Toys Will Bring Children Joy

Scovillites who have toys at home in good condition — toys they have no further use for — should bring them to the War Production Drive Office. Depending on the number of toys received, distribution will be made to St. Joseph's Orphanage, the Connecticut Home for Children and the day nurseries.

Make some child happy at Christmas time. Bring your toys to the War Production Drive Office.

Old Timers' Sick List

Vincenzo Guarini, Trucking Department, is out this week due to illness.

The following are off the sick list and back to work: Michael Polo, Cutting; Fiorangelo Colella, Dip; Anna Spinella, Lacquer; Ruth Reid, Loading; Mary Bergin, Sanitary; John Fabey, Tool Machine.

Production Is A Teamwork Proposition

You Can't Win The Game Without A Full Line-Up

No matter how good a football team is it always uses its full complement of eleven men on the field. Nobody leaves the game until the coach has someone to replace him. It would screw up the whole works to have a team of seven or eight players trying to do a job designed for eleven.

But that's just about what happens when two or three people are absent from work without telling the boss they can't come in.

Many of the operations in Scovill are battery operations. Groups of people work together as a team to turn out the work. Each person does a particular part of the job. Unless the individual does his work according to schedule everybody else on down the line in that battery, in that department, in that company — right on down to the man behind the gun—is held up. The whole works gets screwed up. Guns don't fire. Men die.

It's that important. Maybe your job is to drill a tiny little hole in a fuse body out in Chucking, maybe you paste a felt gasket on a fuse ring in the Loading Room, maybe you tighten up a little screw in Fuse Assembly. Whatever your job, it's important or you wouldn't be doing it at all.

When you just stay out of work

Winter Months Call For Extra Caution

The winter months are almost here and they bring with them days that are short and hours of darkness that fall early and remain late.

The State of Connecticut Highway Safety Commission is sponsoring a "Save the Pedestrian" campaign which began last Monday and will continue through December 20. The campaign is to impress both motorists and pedestrians with special hazards that develop during winter months.

without telling the boss you're going to stay out, you hold up the whole parade until the boss can scurry around and find someone to replace you. And replacements are scarce. There isn't always someone around to take your place. So the boss shuts down a whole battery and distributes the people around on other batteries to fill the places of the absentees.

It's no wonder then that shells are being rationed to soldiers. It takes people to make the shells. And if the people don't work, the shells aren't made. If there aren't enough shells to go around, we have to ration them. That's what we do with meat, shoes, sugar and gasoline for civilians. But we can get along with less of these things. Soldiers just have to have shells.

Soldier John



John Moco is a former employee of North Mill Rolls. He is now stationed way down Texas way in Lubbock, Texas with an Army Air Force unit.

Your Health

By The Medical Department

Today's column is devoted to health questions and answers. If you have a health or safety problem in your mind send it to "Your Health" and it will be answered.

Q. What are the first symptoms of tuberculosis?

A. In early tuberculosis, at the stage when it is most curable, there may be no symptoms and it can be detected only by X-ray. Later the symptoms include loss of appetite, hoarseness, lack of energy, loss of weight, night sweats and cough.

Q. Does one attack of pneumonia protect a person against another?

A. No.

Q. What foods should everyone include in his or her daily diet?

A. Milk; meat; fish or cheese; potato (once a day); two vegetables (one raw, or one green or yellow); one or two fruits (at least one citrus fruit such as oranges, grapefruit, etc.) bread or cereal (whole grain or enriched); butter or margarine and six to ten glasses of water.

Q. Is syphilis catching?

A. Yes. The germs get into the body almost exclusively as the result of promiscuity. However, people can acquire it innocently, usually by inheritance and many times are unaware that they have it. Because it is curable and the results of untreated syphilis are so disastrous everyone should have a blood test.

Q. When should a woman consult a doctor during pregnancy?

A. As soon as the knowledge of pregnancy exists — the earlier the better.

Q. Do pains in the left side of the chest mean heart trouble?

A. Usually not. But there are some conditions of the heart which cause pain and if such pains are recurrent only a physician's examination or an electro cardiogram will determine whether it is caused by the heart or some other condition.

OPA And Grocers Keep Prices Down

Still going on apace is the battle to keep prices down. To keep a check on prices — which amounts to helping you get the most for your dollar — the OPA publishes a monthly ceiling price list.

Patriotic grocers are cooperating with the Government by posting the list.

However it is up to you — as consumers to do your part for the protection of your own interest. Acquaint yourself with ceiling prices — and pay no more.

By doing so you are not only protecting your own buying power but you are also helping to keep living costs under control. Uncontrolled living costs at this time spells inflation.

Get Your Tickets For Loading Show

Get your tickets early for the Third Annual Loading Room Show. That is good advice if you are planning to attend the musical which will be presented Saturday evening, December 9 at the Buckingham Hall.

There are seventy-five members in the chorus. Plenty of songs and individual dancing numbers will feature the performance.

Call Sally Kelly at 2333 for your tickets. They are sixty-five cents each.

Your Packages Should Be Mailed By Now

That's right, any package that's going farther than New York State should be mailed this month. Four days are left in this month to have your package arrive on time.

All other packages which are going closer to home should be mailed by the first of December.

Easy And Safe Transportation Of Acid



Here is John Giudzinski of the Wire Mill moving a 285 pound carboy of sulfuric acid on a special type of hand truck. This new truck makes it possible for one man to easily pick up and move the carboys on the forked ends. The only dangerous method of lifting by hand has been eliminated with this latest piece of equipment which makes it an easy one-man job. Acid is always a hazard and every precaution should be taken in its transportation, storage and use.

The Whistle Is Tooting \$1000 Sales

The Scovill Bond Office Is Ready To Fill Your Orders



You saw this picture in the Fifth War Loan. It's still all right for the Scovill Super Sixth. Thousand-dollar Bonds are still tooting the Main Plant whistle to announce to the community that Scovill's selling Bonds to the tune of a fast approaching million-dollar, self-imposed quota. Get aboard the Bond Wagon. Buy an extra \$100 Bond and get a couple of extra chances to win one of the attractive Scovill Super Sixth Prizes.

Some Pointers For Car Ride Sharers

Car ride sharing is more important this winter than ever before.

Here are a few pointers for those who participate in a car pool to conserve gas, rubber and car life.

A motorist should keep his machine in the best possible running condition. He should stick to his schedule, or notify his passengers if he can not be at the pickup point or make the trip according to the schedule.

Above all the driver should exercise safety first at all times.

The riders' part of the bargain should include being on time, the least possible inconvenience and discomfort, and prompt payment of share of expenses either in money or returned service through the use of their cars.

Observation of these common courtesies will do a lot toward making essential car-sharing trips pleasant for all concerned. Do your part.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course for the week of November 13, 1944 according to C. A. DuBois, Director of Training.

Richard Crockett and Albert Zabit have been assigned to the West Machine Room section in the Training Course.

Watch Your Fuel Supply This Winter

Food and fuel still remain on the list of critical shortages, so it will be necessary again this year to practice the fuel conservation economies of previous years in order to make our supply stretch until warm weather next spring.

According to government authorities, the shortage of fuel is due not to the availability of coal and fuel oil, but lack of transportation facilities from mining and oil producing centers.

It Is Time To Prepare For Your Winter Driving

Even though war-imposed driving restrictions have materially reduced motor car accidents in 1943, such accidents in the snow belt last winter caused the mileage death rate to increase 53 per cent.

The work of moving necessary traffic and war production workers to and from their jobs is one of the nation's most critical problems. It shouldn't be further hindered and complicated by wholesale smash-up this winter.

Cars, tires and highways are generally in bad condition.

Wise drivers will winterize their cars, and their driving habits to meet the climatical conditions. Have your anti-freeze, skid chains, a good battery, and winter lubrication?

It is your obligation to bring your car through this coming winter.

Particular attention should be given to your battery. It should be in top shape, for it is used more, and less frequently charged.



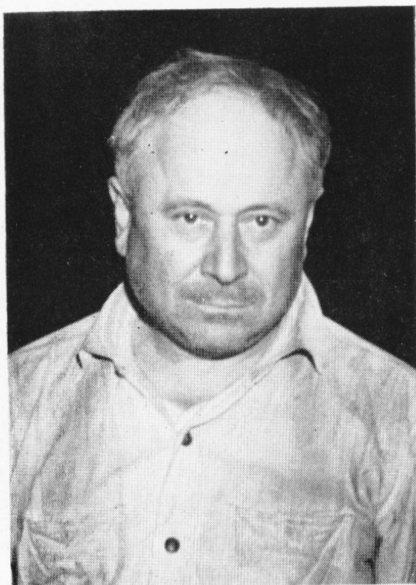
Follow other vehicles at a safe distance. It takes from three to eleven times as long to stop when pavements are snowy or icy. Give yourself plenty of room!

Two Employees Here Twenty-Five Years

Emma Vanasse And Michael Caruso Get Service Pins



Emma Vanasse



Michael Caruso

EMMA VANASSE, an inspector in Manufacturing Packing, received her Twenty-Five Year Service Pin on November 24.

Emma began work in Scovill May 6, 1918 leaving the following year in November. She returned, however, November 24, 1919 in the Packing Room as an inspector and has remained there since.

Emma, who was born and educated in Waterbury, lives with her mother. She has a brother, Wilfred, who is employed here and two brothers in the service — Cpl. Louis A., somewhere in France, and Pfc. Henry R., stationed at Mitchell Field in Long Island.

Emma's a great lover of the classics. She also does a lot of fancy needle work in her spare time.

MICHAEL CARUSO, a plater in the Plating Room, completed twenty-five years of service November 25 and was scheduled to receive his service award pin on that day.

Mike was born in Italy May 8, 1889 coming to this country in 1906. He went to work in Scovill November 25, 1919 as a cleaner in the Plating Room, later being made a plater. He's remained there for the entire twenty-five years.

He is married and has nine children, two girls and seven boys. Three sons are in the service, Cpl. Charles, Army, and Pvt. Frank, Marine Corps, both in the Pacific area and Pvt. Rocco, Army, stationed in Mexico.

In the summer, Mike cultivates his garden of which he is rather proud. After twenty-five years in the Plating Room, Mike says he likes it fine.

Jottings By The Staff

The sudden death of John M. Blake came as a crushing blow to some of us on *THE BULLETIN*. We knew the Casting Shop Superintendent as a most friendly and cooperative fellow-employee. To his family, and especially to his son, John, of Mill Sales, goes our heart-felt condolence.

An employee of the Case Department sends us the following incident which he claims occurred November 16: "Lost—One precious hour containing sixty golden minutes, each set with sixty diamond seconds . . . No reward, because it is gone forever."

Machine Room News

By Janice and Kay

ROY JOHNSON was home lately but his leave was too short to visit us. From all reports ROY and JUNE HOWES looked pretty happy down at the U.S.O.

TONY D'URSO suggested that LEO MUCKLE bring his shotgun to work and shoot some of the wolves.

FREDDIE shaved his mustache; I guess he didn't like the idea of looking like Clark Gable.

We are under the impression that TONY GUASTAFERRI'S girl friend keeps him out so late nights that he has to use the school basement for a barber shop.

We welcome two new employees to our group; MARIE FILLION and JOE CIARELLA. We hope they'll both enjoy their work here.

If Medical Science ever comes to the conclusion that appendicitis is a catching disease (which is not likely, we are told), the Bulletin Office's record will make excellent evidence.

With Tommy Hebert, the fifth member of our staff, hardly home from the hospital, Peggy Cosgrove, of the nearby Gas Rationing Office, found herself headed for the operating table with the, now, all-too familiar symptoms. She is recovering rapidly from her operation—coming back strong in the regular "Peggie" manner.

Talking about Bonds — are you keeping yours in a safe place? And just as important are you keeping a record of them, with the serial number, date and place of purchase, as well as for whom they were made out, both owner and co-owner or beneficiary?

This record would come in mighty handy in case of loss or destruction of your War Bonds by fire. Of course your records should be kept in a safe place—and, if possible in another building. Good thing to do with your insurance policies, too.

Scovill music lovers and songsters are afforded a great opportunity for participation in an all-Scovillite musical unit through the SERA Choral Club which is now being formed.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scottie Surgener

The employees of the North Mill extend their sincere sympathy to MRS. JOSEPH PHELAN on the loss of her husband, JOE, as he was called by his many friends, was one of our best contributors to our Cigarette Fund.

JOHN "CHINKIE" DOBKINS, the North Mill Fred Astaire is going to be a song and dance man in the Loading Room Show December 9. By the looks of the rehearsals the show is going to be a great hit.

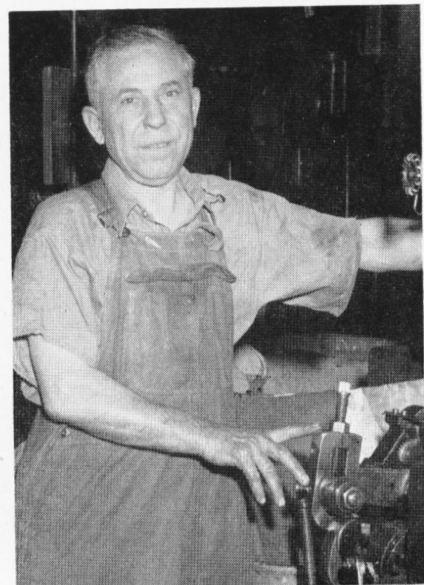
If anyone sees an extra amount of smoke coming from the muffle division don't be alarmed. It will only be JACK DANAHHER smoking his pipe.

Congratulations to LIEUT. HERB COLBY on his recent advancement from second to first lieutenant.

PETE BLEAU came into work the other day with what we thought were red flannels, but PETE insists they are red hunting pants to wear to Maine hunting.

TONY of the straight rolls is definitely going to "poach" on Constable JACK FINN'S farm for gray squirrels, seeing that he is so absent minded. Now sheriff, show your authority.

Press Two Man Here 40 Years



Andrew Crafa

ANDREW CRAFA, who is a toolsetter in Press 2, completed forty years of service in Scovill on November 22. His diamond-studded Forty Year Service Pin was to have been awarded him on that day.

Andrew was born in Pergo Veiono, Italy in 1887. Sailing from the old country he came directly to Waterbury, entering Scovill November 22, 1904 in the Trim and Knurl Department. Later he was transferred to the Cosmetic Room. The Cosmetic Room was then changed to Press Two where he has stayed these many years.

Andrew married in 1921 and he and his wife, Amelia, who worked for a while in Scovill, have two children. His son Armand left for the service about three weeks ago and Josephine, his daughter, works in a local factory.

After a full day's work, Andrew doesn't find the time for any special hobby — he just relaxes. Though in the summer, when the nights are long, he does play a little bocci.

Andy likes his work in the Press Room and says they treat him right. Mr. Anderson, Foreman of Press 2, tells us he is a hard worker and shows a great deal of interest in his work, and that he's a valuable man to have around.

North Mill Cigarette Fund

From November 2, 1943

To November 18, 1944

Amount Received	\$818.39	
Spent on Cigarettes,		
Razor Blades, Gum,		
Candy	\$540.12	
Postage	133.42	
On Hand, 11/18/44..	144.85	
	\$818.39	\$818.39
Cigarettes shipped: 77,664		

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department is deeply grieved over the death of PFC. PATRICK F. McCARTHY, former employee and later a city police officer, who died in a plane crash in France in the service of Uncle Sam's Army. His dad, THOMAS, has been a toolsetter for a good many years in Scovill. PRIVATE McCARTHY was liked by all who knew him including a host of Scovillites. PAT himself worked in Scovill on and off from 1922 to 1929 before joining the Police Force. TOM has been in Trim and Knurl forty-nine years.

BILL PHELAN has a third son who left for the service, Friday, November 17. Fred is the last to go and it is expected he will also be in the Navy. The other sons are WILLIAM, Army and JOHN, Navy.

Twenty-Five Years In Scovill Celebrated



Walter John Racicot, of the Health and Sanitation Department, completed twenty-five years of Scovill service on November 7, 1944. The folks in Walter's office decided to do honor to his record so they presented him a cake and also a pen and pencil set. Walter was quite surprised and pleased and displayed his gift proudly to everyone.

As The Scovill SUPER SIXTH Started Rolling



Here is the center of attention of all Scovillite Bond buyers—the 1942 Plymouth Sedan, with a new car guarantee, which will be presented to the holder of the lucky free ticket given for every purchase of \$50 (face value) War Bond at Scovill during the Super Sixth. The car will be shown around the town from this trailer.



Joey Scacco, Elton Page Boy, introduced the "Super Sixth Song" during a Rally at the Hotel.



With a flourish of fifes, bugles and drums, the Scovill Drum Corps announces the Super Sixth to Waterbury, from the steps of the Hotel Elton. The Corps will, as in all past War Loan Drives, play an outstanding role in the Super Sixth's campaign to sell more than a Million Dollars worth of United States War Bonds.



In the Super Sixth, as in the last two Drives, the West Power Whistle is being blown for every \$1,000 Bond bought. J. Leo Phelan, Electrical, who bought the first, holds the cord.



Mary Aitchison, of Employee Relations, deposits a drawing ticket stub in the drum. This may be the lucky ticket that will win the 1942 automobile or any one of the other seven desirable prizes. She is handling all details of the drawings up until the time that the sealed drum is delivered to Mayor Monagan's committee for opening on January 5.



Levite Doucette, Case 1, walks into the Central Bond Office with \$862.50 to convert into a \$1000, a \$100 and a \$50 Bond. Levite bought the first \$1,000 Bond in the Case Shop.



And here is one of the busiest spots around the Main Plant, the Bond Office, located on the second floor of the Employment Office. Around the table from left to right: Ruth McCarthy and Mary Healey, Assembling; Eleanor Giusto, Loading; Nell Bendler; Betty DiMeco, Fuse Assembly; Bill Meehan, Telephone; Jim Bianco (solicitor for Case 3); Ann Phelan, War Production Drive Office; Mary Aitchison, Employee Relations; Mary Roach, Assembling; Jennie Truncale, Press 1 at small table.



Members of the Central Bond Committee, left to right: J. Walter Hessel, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; Frank L. Smith, Bulletin Office; Howard Kraft, East Rolling Mill; David S. Moreland, Employee Relations, Chairman; Robert Clarke, Mechanical Engineering; J. M. Burrall, Employee Relations; and Gertrude Swirida, War Production Drive Office. John Madden, of the War Production Drive Office, is also a member of the Committee. Members of the Committee stand ready to aid any Department in any way to sell Bonds.

Lucy Thomas Has Joined The WAC



Lucy Thomas, former employee of the Chucking Department, has left the employ of Scovill to join the Women's Auxiliary Corps.

Lou enlisted in the WAC in New Haven and is stationed in Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia. Her husband who is also in the Armed Forces is stationed in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lou worked as an inspector in the Chucking Department and her many friends wish her lot of good luck in her new adventure.

She is the daughter of Michael Catuccio of Milling and Grinding.

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

Dear Willie:

Uncle Ben is a bit indisposed due to too strenuous setting-up exercises at the bar. Lodge convention I believe. He came home under his own power so I imagine Aunt Emily exaggerated the account somewhat. You know how she is.

Some people are so finicky they think a man is under the influence because his eyes shine.

I sez, "Emily," sez I, "can't you remember back about forty years how Ben's eyes used to shine when he looked at you?"

"No, I can't," she snapped.

"Memory's failing pretty early in life, ain't it?"

"No, it ain't."

"You're an awful liar then."

"Now don't you go a' callin' me a liar or I'll bang you over the head with this mop."

"Forty years ago you and Ben never had a cent to your name. Now you've got a nice farm, money in the bank and nothing to worry about but the war."

"So what?"

"Ben's been a good man take him by and large."

"I never said he wasn't."

"Mebbe not, but on the other hand you don't slop over with affection."

"Now look here, Arza —"

"Know what Ben told the boys at the convention? He said his wife was the best cook and housekeeper in the country."

"He did!"

"Yes."

"Well now!"

"Remember the night he proposed? You and he were in the back seat of the surrey and Ma and I were in the front. We were coming home from the dance and the old harvest moon was shining bright as day. I looked back just as he kissed you. Remember how his eyes shone?"

"Yes, I remember."

"Hmmm — thought you would. Well guess I'll be getting on. So long, Emily."

"Good night, Arza."

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

We send our best wishes for a speedy come-back to REINA BORDEAU and ANN JONES.

We all joined in the glad news that BEA SEARS' son is now in the States, after completing his flying missions overseas and will be home soon.

BETTY WHITLEY and HELEN MEDHURST, two members of the Memorettes, a newly formed singing trio, made another appearance at the Red Quill in New Britain for the benefit of the blind veterans of Avon, Connecticut.

VICTORIA STEPONAITIS sent a lovely thank you card and a box of candy to the room for all the kindness shown her at the time of her wedding.

Birthdays to note: BERYL HUTCHINSON — November 27 and ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS November 30.

The Bond Rally Dinner held at the Elton was attended by KAY BEERS of the first shift and MARY POLETTO of the second shift.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

ANN STIFFEN is now an auntie since the arrival of Christine Andrea.

ALICE GAGNON spent the week end in New York and so did KAY SHEEHAN.

MARY IMBIMBO spent the past week in New York with her mother who was ill.

MARY McDONALD reports a very good time at the barn dance at Lake Hitchcock.

BERTHA LANE accompanied her nephew, Pfc. Joseph McArdle, to New Haven to return to his post after spending a furlough here.

ALDONA STEWART is receiving good news from Doug. He expects to be home to celebrate New Year.

Sgt. Louis De Nicola, son of NICHOLAS, has just arrived in the state of Washington and will be home soon. Louis is with the 208th Band which formed in Waterbury four years ago and has been in the Pacific. For the past two and one-half years he's been playing in U.S.O. shows with such artists as Una Merkle, Phyllis Brooks, Joe E. Brown, Bob Hope and Jack Benny.

MADLINE HARVEY has just returned from Portland, Maine where she visited her father who is a patient at the Maine General Hospital.

Katherine Unwin, daughter of NORA, has received honorable mention for her performance in an operetta given at St. Joseph's College, Hartford, where Katherine is a student.

Jennie And Rose Report For Closing

Jennie Cimaglio and Rose Spatafore are *THE BULLETIN* reporters for the Closing Room — Jennie for the Tack Machine Section and Rose for the Closing Machine Section.

Jennie, who has charge of the clean paper bag drive and the servicemen's fund in the Closing Room, began her work in Scovill September 30, 1935. She worked in Lipstick, Packing B, Coin, Fastener, Valve, Connector, Trim and Knurl, Chucking, Closing, Case 5 and then back to Closing September 17, 1944.

She has two brothers, Cpl. Ralph and F 2/c James in the service and her dad, Arcangelo, is in Chucking.

Rose Spatafore, along with writing for *THE BULLETIN*, is also identified with the writing of poetry which we have published on occasions.

She came to work in the Closing Room March 18, 1943 as a closing machine operator, was transferred to Loading July 16, 1944 as a facer and then back to Closing September 3, 1944.

Rose has a sister Elvira in the Nurse's Cadet Corps. As a hobby she saves clippings and pictures of all boys she knows who are in the service.



Here are Jennie and Rose who supply us with Closing Room news. Both girls keep their eyes and ears open for news to send in to us.

General Training

Servicemen's News

Some of the boys who paid the Room a visit on recent furloughs were: DONALD GHENT, AMM 2/c, Shoemaker, California; JOHN REILLY, AMM 3/c, Norfolk, Virginia; THOMAS J. O'CONNOR, AS, Sampson, New York; PFC. WILLIAM MAGEE, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; and LAWRENCE TEFPT, S 1/c, of the Merchant Marines.

MAIL was received from PFC. RAYMOND FABER who writes from France where he has come against some pretty close calls and where his feet manage to stay wet consistently.

CPL. PAUL PAVLIK also writes from France. He has been through Paris which reminded him of New York. As yet, he has met no Scovillites.

PVT. ROBERT KNICKERBOCKER is heading for Florida to attend a B-29 school.

PVT. EDWARD BOGA of Sebring, Florida, writes of the recent storm they had which kept them very busy evacuating about 176 planes.

SGT. VICTOR SCHAER writes that he is now a stones throw from the Equator in the Dutch East Indies where it is terribly hot.

LT. FRANCIS MCGOUGH of Ponta Gorda, Florida; JOSEPH STASKIEWICZ, S 1/c, of New Orleans, Louisiana; and PVT. GORDON MEYER, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, also sent letters.

ROBERTSON BOYD, S 1/c, of the USS Texas sends us greetings from somewhere in the South Pacific.

PVT. AGNES V. KLIMAS of Roswell, New Mexico sends us greetings and an interesting picture folder of her recent trip to the Carlsbad Cavern.

The following boys left for the U. S. Forces. GEORGE F. SAUER, PATSY RIZZUTO and THOMAS J. O'CONNOR.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

ANTI BARRERE was the first one to purchase a few bonds from DOT MARTINO in our Sixth Bond Drive. Let's all pitch in and make our quota and go over the top.

We are glad to hear that ANN FANNING'S car which was stolen from a parking lot was found with just a few articles missing.

Best wishes to our recent bride, ANN CONWAY, who was married to JAMES EVANS, a Marine.

Good luck to DOT FISHER in her new position.

A letter received from PVT. BILL COLLINS who is convalescing in a hospital overseas. Get well soon, BILL.

ANN SHANAHAN, LEONA GROVER and MAUREEN have taken up pipe smoking.

Our friend MITZI DUNN has a new pup called "Stormy" because he was born the night of the hurricane.

The girls are wondering why JACK MULVILLE is so quiet lately.

Fuse Assembly Second Shift Celebrates



Top, Gladys Campbell and Jennie Brophy are feted at a party by second shift girls. A birthday for Jennie Brophy and a farewell for Gladys Campbell who returned to Danbury. Below, the girls celebrate the holiday season with a Thanksgiving party at Soosins.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

ROSE SEBASTIAN turns the tables on the boys — she does the Wo-Wo-now. Why, ROSE?

JENNIE BUCCINI'S favorite dish is ROCCO. I often see him munching by the cafeteria.

MR. and MRS. FRANK WILLIAMS recently celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Sixth War Loan Bond solicitors are: ROBERT SCHWENTERLY, WILLIAM SMITH, LEO BELLIVEAU, STANLEY PAWLOWSKI, LORRAINE SLAPIKAS, MARY LUSHINSKY, JOHN MAYS, FRANK WILLIAMS, CHARLES D'AVINO, and ANDY DEMERS.

AL CIANO never gets his hands nor his shirt dirty when at work. How do you do it, AL?

Belated birthday anniversary to DICK DULIN was celebrated with a cake baked by MA with all her children attending.

Scovill Nimrod Gets His Deer



Wendall Whitehouse, Burnishing, bagged this 175-pound buck in the Maine woods. Wendall has been taking deer out of the woods in the Millinocket area for many years.

When Wendall Whitehouse, Burnishing, returned from his recent hunting trip in the Maine woods he brought home the venison.

He got a large buck with an unusual head as shown in the picture above. Wendall and each member of his party of four, including his brother Vaughan, each got a deer while hunting in the vicinity of Mt. Katahdin.

There was nothing surprising about Wendall's "luck," for having been born and reared in the vicinity of the mountain he regularly returns with a deer which he brings down with his 8 mm Mauser rifle.

He has been a Scovillite for the last eight years and has worked in the Electrical and the Packing Departments as well as in Burnishing.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

The setback session for last Monday night was postponed due to the death of JOHN BLAKE, Casting Shop Superintendent. Our Mill expresses its sympathy to members of his family and the Casting Shop on their loss.

Among the spectators at the Giant-Packer game recently were JOHN CRICHTON and TOMMY RYEAL.

IRVING RAYMOND is thinking of writing a book called "Advice Inside the Bee Hive." Probably the fact that IRVING got stung in the eye, taking honey from the hive, had something to do with this decision.

For the first time in a long while we have not had a letter or a card from the boys. By the time some of them read these lines we know it is going to be pretty close to Christmas or maybe after, so right now we send them all Christmas Greetings from all the gang.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

We hear MARY REGAN has a new boy friend. If he could sing like Nelson Eddy you wouldn't mind having him standing beneath your window would you, MARY?

It's all right to practice bowling, EDNA, but it would be much better if you would stand on your feet.

Now THELMA, after all, if you can't knock all the pins down with three balls, you can't always use four, even if you do need the practice.

Yellow is very becoming to JERRY but that shirt would be more attractive if it were trimmed with purple.

We know Chesterfields are a rarity, SKIPPY, but isn't there any other way to preserve them besides nickel plating?

Our Casanova is not only A-1 in our hearts, he's also 1-A in Uncle Sam's.

Elizabeth Murphy Has Been Retired

Elizabeth Murphy, who began working in Scovill August 8, 1904, was placed on the special retirement list as of October 22, 1944.

Elizabeth worked in the Wellsbach Department, Fuse, Solder, Chemistry and Test and in September of 1922, she went to work in the Burner Department which was later changed to Cosmetic and Press 2. She worked there as a press operator and at the time of her retirement, as a matron.

This retirement is according to Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager, Director of Employee Relations.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

SGT. JIM WHITE sent a nice Christmas card from Hawaii to the room last week.

PFC. MIKE CONWAY has been released from an Army hospital in Italy and is waiting to be reassigned to his outfit.

We were doubtful when told a few months ago that BILL PARSONS was born under a lucky star. Well, now we are convinced that he was!

Button Tool

By Adele Habib

Many happy returns of the day to CHARLOTTE FOLEY whose birthday falls on November 29. Lots of luck, CHARLOTTE, and may your later years be happier still.

A letter was received from AT HOWARD GAUNT, Macon, Georgia. We are always anxious to hear from the boys in the service. Thanks a lot for the compliment, HOWARD. It's very encouraging to know that the fellows appreciate the little tidbits that are written in THE BULLETIN.

ELBY BOULANGER, CHARLES HENRICKSEN and JAKE TRECIOKAS visited GEORGE COULTER last week to wish him a happy Thanksgiving from the Button Tool Room, and found him well.

A belated happy birthday to JOE RICCELLI and JOHN SCHLOSSER who celebrated the happy occasions last week.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ERNEST HOWD on their wedding anniversary.

It seems as though ERNEST ZECHA was in an awful mix-up at the Wilby-Crosby game. His son plays football for Crosby and his daughter attends Wilby. Poor ERNIE — no wonder he's gray.

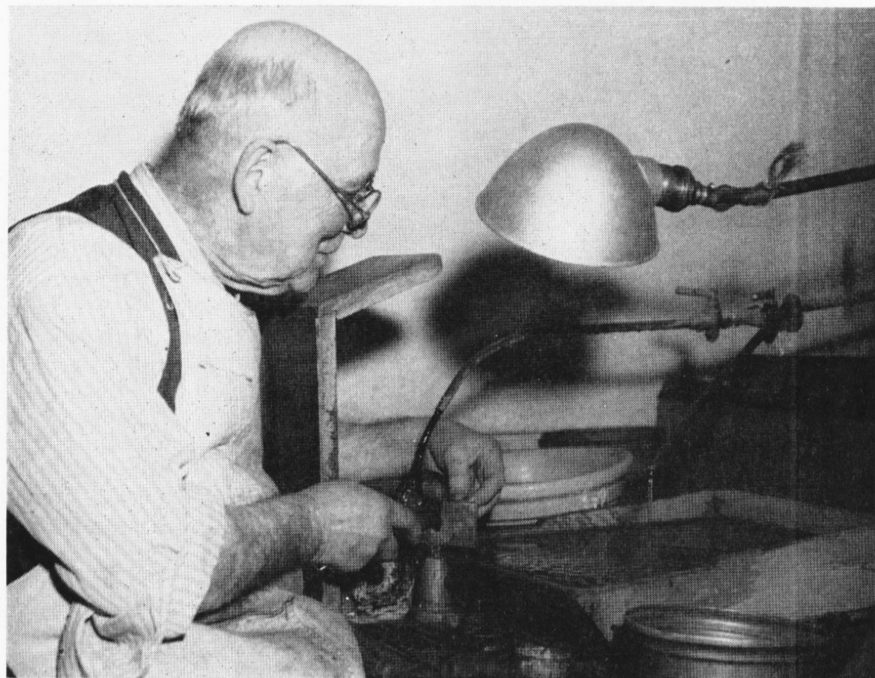
War Stamps Play Part In Super Sixth



Margaret Iorio, Special Training Room, turns over to Imelda Doolan of the War Production Drive Office a book filled with War Savings Stamps for which she is issued a War Bond. Stamps are playing a part in the Super Sixth. The War Production Drive Office handles the stamps.

Gustave DuBreuil Burnisher Of Old School

Employee Served Apprenticeship Sixty Years Ago



Putting the shine on the buttons for Army Officers' uniforms, Gustave DuBreuil is rounding out sixty years at his trade of burnishing. He began his apprenticeship when he was fourteen. His father and two brothers were also burnishers. Gus is seventy-six.

One of the most unusual occupations at Scovill is that of putting bright finishes on metal surfaces — particularly buttons — as is done by burnishing.

Burnishing is a form of polishing done by bringing a smooth "stone" against the rapidly revolving surface of the work.

Scovill's Burnishing Department has at present four employees including Foreman William Davis, 79, and Gus-

tave DuBreuil, 76. Both are artisans of the old school — that is of the days when burnishers were put through an extensive apprenticeship for producing mirror finishes on silver, brass, gold and other metals in which utility and decorativeness were merged.

Mr. Davis spent his entire working life-time at Scovill and is now the Company's oldest employee in point of service.

Mr. DuBreuil learned his trade at Meriden, where his father before him was a burnisher and his two brothers also became burnishers. He began his career at the age of fourteen, and has worked at various places since his beginning.

In 1890 he went to Paris, he recalls, as a commercial representative of a Meriden silver firm where he remained for two years, studying the violin after working hours and playing in a symphony orchestra.

Burnishing, Gus told us, is an art depending a great deal on the tools as well as the mechanic. The best man can't do a good job unless he has proper stones for the work. There are many types of stones, each adaptable to the work of its own type of materials.

Most burnishing stones — and especially those used on the gold-plated Army and Navy officers' buttons — are English bloodstones. Good bloodstones are comparatively rare and many of them are hundreds of years old, having been handed down for several generations.

A burnisher's value was for many years measured as much by his tools as by his skill.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Taking in the beautiful opera "La Traviata" a few weeks ago were MARY ROCCO, MARY SARNI, ANNA SCIARRA and ROSE SPATAFORE.

ANNA SCIARRA was certainly surprised recently when the girls presented her a birthday cake to help her celebrate another one of those days. Many happy returns to you, ANN.

On the Bond Committee for the Sixth War Loan Drive are MARY ROCCO, BERTHA ROUSSEAU and LOUISE ROSA. Come on folks, do your part to help bring victory closer. Buy a Bond from any of the above committee members.

It's good to see MARGARET GRECO back to work. MARGARET was out because of a tonsil operation.

We are sorry to see MADELINE CAPPUCETTI leave us. For the short time she was here she made many good friends and was well liked by all.

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie

MARY ROZDILSKI'S hobby is collecting pictures of our screen stars and she's going to send them to our soldiers in the hospital.

A lovely letter was received recently from CHARLES SHAGENSKY who is somewhere in the Marianas Islands.

The ladies chosen for the Sixth War Loan Drive are LOUISE ROSA, MARY ROCCO, and BERTHA ROUSSEAU. LOUISE has been very successful in all the previous Bond Drives.

LOUISE ROSA has received German money from her son, Cpl. Carl, who is somewhere in Belgium.

The girls certainly miss IDA MICHAUD who has gone back to her department.

Best of luck to PFC. VINCENT ROSE who left for overseas.

Our weekly servicemen's fund is going along very nicely, so keep up the good work.

EDITH FURFARO has a brother somewhere in Italy. A picture of him was brought in recently and he sure is nice!

Lacquer Room

By Adeline

The BRIDGES finally won three games of bowling. Hope you have the same luck next week.

ANN SPINELLI and DOT MELLON are back to work after a short illness. You're both looking well.

RUTH BRITAIN is vacationing this week. Nice week for it, huh, RUTH?

Have you all noticed the new paint on TOM QUESNEL'S spray machine; Nile green. It's a very popular color. Who sprayed it that color, TOM?

Glad to see NORA LYNCH back to work after a week's illness.

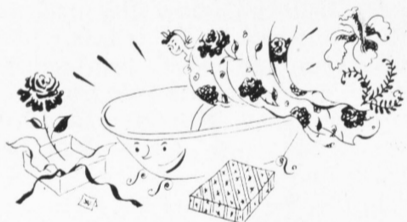
Hand Knitted Gifts For His Christmas



The man of the family need not be neglected at Christmas, because there are any number of handsome, useful items you can make for him. He will appreciate the gift of a hand-knitted wool scarf of conservative color and pattern, and matching ribbed gloves. Included on the direction sheet for knitting these easily-made articles are directions for a pair of men's socks.

Direction sheet for "Scarf, Gloves, Socks" is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Give Shower Curtains As A Christmas Gift



Shower curtains for Christmas presents? Yes, indeed. The once prosaic curtains that looked so limp in otherwise gleaming bathrooms have been dressed in a new glamour by one of the country's leading manufacturers of parachutes.

Durable as the 'chutes, and handsome as a gift are these new shower curtains with striking rose, fern and orchid patterns to lend life and color to any bathroom.

Wrap Meat Well When Freezing It

Roasts (after they are cut and trimmed for table use) are wrapped in moistureproof cellophane, moistureproof vegetable parchment paper or a special waxed paper. The wrapped roast is then inserted into an elastic stockinette (similar to the outer wrapping on commercial hams).

The best way to package steaks and chops is to place them in a flat folding waxed cardboard carton lined with moistureproof cellophane or moistureproof paper between each layer of steaks or chops if you do not want them to freeze together in a solid block. After the carton has been filled with meat, close and wrap with an outer covering of cellophane or moistureproof paper, then heat-seal.

Conserve Heat And Stretch Fuel Supply

Bare windows absorb a great deal of heat, especially on very cold days. Lower the shades at night as well as during the day when the sun is not shining directly on the windows and when the light is not needed.

Shades help heat to "bounce back" into the room and help cut cold drafts that come in through window seams. This slight adjustment may save 5% to 10% in fuel consumed.

Most homes waste as much hot water as they actually use. By using less hot water, less fuel will be needed to keep a tank full of hot water at all times. Instead of washing hands under an open hot water faucet, for example, close the drain and draw just enough hot water into the bowl to do the job. Showers are carelessly used, and so waste water — use the tub instead and don't fill it quite as full as you ordinarily do.

Put A Spring In Your Walk

Switching from high to low-heeled shoes and going barefoot wherever privacy and a soft carpet permit are simple tricks of cajoling feet into giving you better support.

Changing high heels with low, when dressy footwear is not required, keeps feet more cheerful when they have to wear stilts. Pattering about barefoot gives feet a fling at freedom that they need.

Consider Your Face When Wearing Jewelry

It's well to know what you're up to when you wear the new jewelry pieces which, because they are bolder in design and more brilliant in gleam, create dominant lines that can affect the shape of your face.

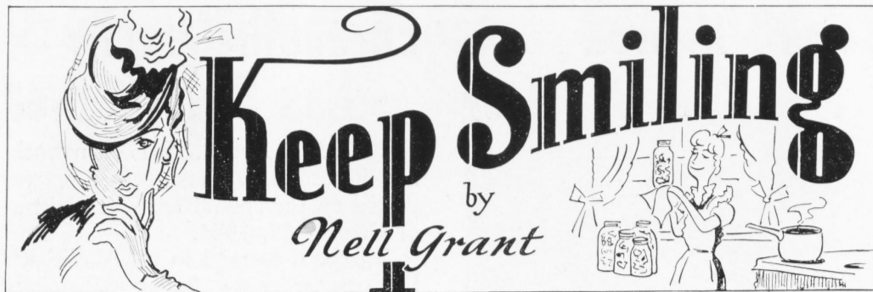
Wear a dog collar or multiple-strand choker necklaces only if your face is slender. If it's round your best bets are oval or long necklaces and twin clips or pins placed off center and low down on the neckline of a dress.

Bold earrings are a face-widening device too, but if you'll also wear a V-shaped necklace or a big pendant or medallion suspended from a ribbon, you'll direct the onlooker's eye in a long line down as well as across your face which creates the impression of an ideal oval shape.

About Fashions That Are Coming

Women are going to buy the clothes that look well on them rather than what's fashionable. Trends in clothes will persist, though, and the present trend is toward more formality and femininity. Returning soldiers will want their wives and sweethearts to look alluring and beautiful. There'll be more parties and gayety — less on the austere.

Slacks will continue to be worn; they're wonderful in the house and keep the legs warm. Nothing will take their place in the country for sports or on the beach. They shouldn't be worn on the street and gals should have the figure to wear them.



How did you like that fall of snow we had last week? A sure sign that winter is just around the corner. Boots and galoshes put in an appearance and cars got stuck along the way. Oh well, winter isn't much fun.

Now if you're going to sew your winter wardrobe look for these in styles—high wide, built up shoulders again. Popularity of the trend is partly due to the fact that rounded natural shoulders only seem to make most women droop. Built out shoulders are more flattering and also make hips seem slimmer when wartime girdles sometimes do not. Sleekness depends on perfect handmade shoulder pads.

Sweater Care Keeps Them Fresh And New

It's easy to keep your sweaters looking fresh and new with just a little care and time. Wash them before they become spotted or show the dirt, for dirt tends to weaken the wool.

Make a thick suds with a mild soap; be sure the water is only lukewarm and the suds evenly mixed. Put the sweater in and push it up and down squeezing it gently so that the suds will work back and forth through the wool and flush out the dirt.

Quick washing and rinsing is the trick with sweaters; not more than three minutes in the water gives best results. Be sure the rinse water is the same temperature as the suds. Rinse thoroughly using three waters if necessary to get all the suds out. Then squeeze the sweater gently between the hands. Do not twist it. Wrap it in a heavy towel and pat out as much moisture as possible. Shape the sweater and dry it where there is circulation of air.

A Dress For Your Little Daughter



This frock for a little sweetheart is an excellent idea because it is made with long sleeves in a sturdy spun rayon flannel that will give wonderful wear service. Notice the deep generous hem, so practical for the growing youngster!

Side wrapped closings—these started as a closing device when zippers were hard to get. Because it makes the slim narrow skirt more flattering to the average figure it has remained one of the smartest fashions for fall and winter. Good draping flatters both a pretty figure and one with figure troubles. A symmetric (one side) drapery is newest in figure flattery; the diagonal slant tends to make the least of large hips, excellent for the tall large figure.

Softness in everything—bows and ruffles at neckline, wrist, waist, hips. Soft, pretty, completely feminine and adaptable to every figure and personality. Even suits are less severe, instead of stitched darts, the fullness is released about the waistline. In place of tailored revers, suits are apt to be collarless, or have soft roll collars.

Illusion of lowered waistline—not actually lowered but suggested in various ways, draped sash across hips, slim fitting over-blouse, full peplum, ruffles. It's new to emphasize horizontal lines below the waist, slim fitting emphasizes a good figure, fullness hides many a bulge in the wrong place.

Care Is Essential For Your Toaster

Electric toasters deserve special care these days when it is difficult to replace all kinds of home equipment and every piece is precious.

Keep it clean on the outside by rubbing with a damp cloth and then with a dry one. When crumbs gather inside among the wires and beneath them, don't poke around with a knife or anything else that is sharp. The wires are delicate and once broken, they don't carry heat to the bread slices.

To dislodge crumbs shake the toaster gently. Then use a soft brush. Do this after each time the toaster is used. Put the clean toaster away in its special spot in the pantry or kitchen, or have a cover for it to keep it clean between meals.

Haircuts For Good Grooming

Whether your hair is naturally curly or you are subject to periodic permanents, almost everyone today needs a haircut once in five or six weeks or a little less often.

You may think that thin hair doesn't need the help of scissors. But if your hair is thin, proper shaping and tapering can give it the illusion of being thicker. Of course, thin hair looks better if it is kept short, but even for long bobs periodic cutting to shape thin hair makes it seem heavier.

Of course you cherish every hair on your head but without molding or tapering it you may look like either a fuzzy wuzzy bush woman or a dunked kitty.

Waterville Seeks \$42,000 Cash In The Sixth



Selling Bonds to employees! This is a picture of the Waterville Division Sixth War Bond Committee, taken on the occasion of its organization meeting and dinner at Patsy Brown's on November 15. Plans were completed and the cash register is ringing, — the quota is \$42,000 cash. Bill Hill, chairman of the committee, predicts the Division will go over the top.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN took a tumble for the worst the other day when she "bounced" her way down a flight of stairs. Should be more careful, SHIRL.

The Supper Club again went out for their get-together; this time at the King's Kitchen.

LORETTA SEPANSKA has again topped the girls with her handicraft. She certainly can knit.

We wish to offer our sympathy to MARY CONNELLY upon the death of her boyfriend while in the duty of our Country.

We are sorry to hear that ARLINE GARDNER'S boy is ill and hope he will be up soon.

The Committee members of the Sixth Bond Drive will be wearing out their shoes running around getting signer-uppers.

If you are wondering why LIBBY is wearing that big smile, it might be the news that her boyfriend is coming home.

We understand that ALICE EGGLETON is quite an actress and that she is appearing in a play up in Bucks Hill.

KAY CARROLL surprised us by wearing her own knitted socks to the football game. Pretty nice, we would say.

We were glad to hear that HAZEL ADAMS' nephew is coming along so well.

Maybe someday we will learn the secret of MABEL OTTINGER'S beautiful tresses.

MARY FELLADORE is back with us after spending a week in New York with her husband.

Don't forget the War Bond Drive, pals and fellows, — let's make it a good one!

Reporters—Del and Lil

There couldn't be a happier girl than BERNICE GORMAN this week as she just received another letter from her husband saying that he hopes to be home in a few weeks. NORMAN, formerly of this Division, was on the ill-fated Princeton, and we all look forward to seeing him.

We wonder if ANN BRUDER has been straightened out on whether it is Alabama or Arkansas.

The cat who visits our department is still being fed her breakfast by MABEL SEAMAN.

GENE LYNCH certainly received the surprise of his life when he learned that his son is in Georgia training for the paratroops. The last he knew he was in the Aleutians.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

JOHN PILLA is happy because his son, LOUIS, was transferred from Florida to Connecticut to take a course in one of our colleges. LOUIS worked in the Waterville Foundry before entering the service three years ago.

Nothing will stop ED CREEM'S office team now that PERCY MacMULLEN has joined the ranks.

As ED PUGH would say — "Talk about speakeasy days — you should ask some grocer for a pack of popular brand cigarettes!"

When someone saw JOHN PISANI making a large sand mold, they wanted to know if JOHN was making a tailor-made fox hole.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Birthday greetings to ANTHONY BRUNO, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES BRUNO and grandson of ALICE SCALZO.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. McKAY who celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary on November 16.

ANNA BERCIER spent Saturday shopping in New Haven and we are wondering if she was able to get that green dress.

KATY DADARIO looked very well in her Legion uniform last Sunday afternoon. KATY played an important part in the dedication of the Waterville Honor Roll.

TEDDY OVERTON is the lady to see about War Bonds. She is on the Committee for the Drive.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

JO. L. went to a ballet at the Women's Club last week and thought it was excellent.

Officers Of SWERA Seated December 6

The newly-elected officers of the Scovill Waterville Employee Recreation Association will be installed at the Second Annual Meeting of the SWERA to be held at the SERA Center Wednesday, December 6.

The meeting which begins at 7:30 P. M., will be followed by a social period including dancing and refreshments. Freddie Bredice's Orchestra will furnish music. Tom Vaillancourt, of the Slotters' Department, is the caterer for the affair. Free admittance to members of the Association.

Bill Johnson, retiring President, will turn the gavel over to President-elect Francis Levesque.

Other officers to be seated are:

Mary Wandzell, Vice President.

Frances Lane, Secretary.

Raymond Kozen, Treasurer.

Thomas Kelly, Ray Caffrey, Bertha Arsenault and Edward Creem, Directors.

Classified Ads

- FOR SALE: Hot water heater \$15. Upright Mahogany Victrola \$25. Library table \$15. Call 3-2508.
- FOR SALE: Mahogany bed and spring with mattress, also dresser with separate mirror. Call 5-2033.
- FOR SALE: One 5" X 7" Elwood enlarger. One 3-1/4" X 4-1/4" Kodak Reccomar with accessories. Call 3-4980.
- FOR SALE: 1 non-electric sewing machine. Call 3-7308.
- FOR SALE: Dozen mixed laying hens; Remington electric shaver, brand new. Call 4-0540.
- WANTED TO BUY: 22" rifle. Call ext. 522.
- WANTED TO BUY: Cottage, inexpensive, on water front, preferably Hitchcock Lake. Call 3-2508.
- WANTED TO BUY: Automobile with pedals for 3 year old child. Call ext. 308.
- WANTED TO BUY: Prewar doll carriage. Call 4-5946 between 6-9 P. M.
- FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment in Cheshire. All improvements — adults. Call Cheshire 2372 any time.
- FOR RENT: Public address system, also recordings made of voices by appointment Call 4-5360 after 4 P. M.
- FOR RENT: 5 rooms, third floor, all improvements. 6 Slocum St. Call 4-3711.
- SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER: Call 3-6201.
- INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING: Call 3-2794.
- FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.
- REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE: Call 4-8675.

Chucking Rumors

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

Who is this "ELMER" that ANNA DEAN is always talking about?

We wonder what's cooking with BLANCHE FOURNIER these days. She walks around with one of those great big smiles and that happy look in her eyes.

HELEN (BONE CRUSHER) CARPENTIER likes her job so well you can hear her singing all day.

MARY SIMPSON came in the other day with a load of Maraschino cherries. Boy, were they delicious!

SADIE BRENNER and FRANCES GENUA love playing pranks on one another and some of them are quite cute.

MICKEY HOLMBERG left the bench to become an inspector in Department 81.

Our Servicemen Visit During Leaves



Top, Plating Room Lab. received a visit from Sgt. Humbert Mucci, formerly of that department, now stationed at Branch P/W Camp, New York.

Center, Grace-Kelley, S 1/c (Y) surprised the Chucking Department recently by a visit. Grace is a former worker there.

Lower, Charlie Ancypa, S 2/c visited his former co-workers in Fuse Wash. Charlie was stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, before his leave.

Dick Tracy League

	Won	Lost
Little Faces	17	10
Flattops	17	10
Prunefaces	16	11
Summer Boys	16	11
Moles	15	12
Brows	12	15
Midgets	12	15
BB Eyes	12	15
Reddrums	10	17
Gravel Boys	9	18
High Single—Goudreault		155
High Three—Stadlnik		396
High Game—Moles		599
High Team—Little Faces		1594

Reporter—Bert

A crowd of the girls met at PINKY SERBEN'S house recently in honor of MARY DeCOSMO'S birthday: MARY DeCOSMO, PINKY, MARY WANDZELL, BETTY ROSATO, ANASTACIA DUKICH, MABEL OTTINGER, MARION CURTIS, ANNA BLEAU, LUCY BARANELLI, and yours truly. There was a luscious cake and MARY received some very lovely gifts.

EDNA FEDE is much happier these days as she expects her husband to be home.

Superintendent Of Casting Shop Dies



John M. Blake

John M. Blake, Superintendent of the Casting Shop, died suddenly Saturday, Nov. 18, while at work. Mr. Blake came to Scovill May 28, 1917 in the Casting Shop as a furnaceman, soon to be made a line-man. He was made shift foreman July 1, 1918; placed in charge of scheduling 1926; made assistant general foreman in 1931 and superintendent January 1, 1940. He was born in Danbury June 3, 1884 and was a resident of Waterbury for thirty years. Survivors include his wife, six daughters and one son John T. Blake, Mill Sales Office. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery, Danbury and honorary pallbearers were Thomas O'Connell, Joseph Mulvey, Charles Warner, Howard Kraft, James Cusack and D. Wayne France and the Scovill Foremen's Association Board of Governors.

Still Shooting For Million Dollar Goal

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rushing to turn in Bond cards as soon as possible after the sales have been closed. Competition is keen for recognition. *THE BULLETIN* will be carrying lists of leading departments in early issues. The Super Sixth is scheduled to run through the month of December, but the concentrated drive is to end on December 16. Everyone who intends to participate in the Super Sixth is urged to buy their extra Bonds as early as possible. Scovill employees are shooting for another record War Loan. Everybody will have to help it over the top.

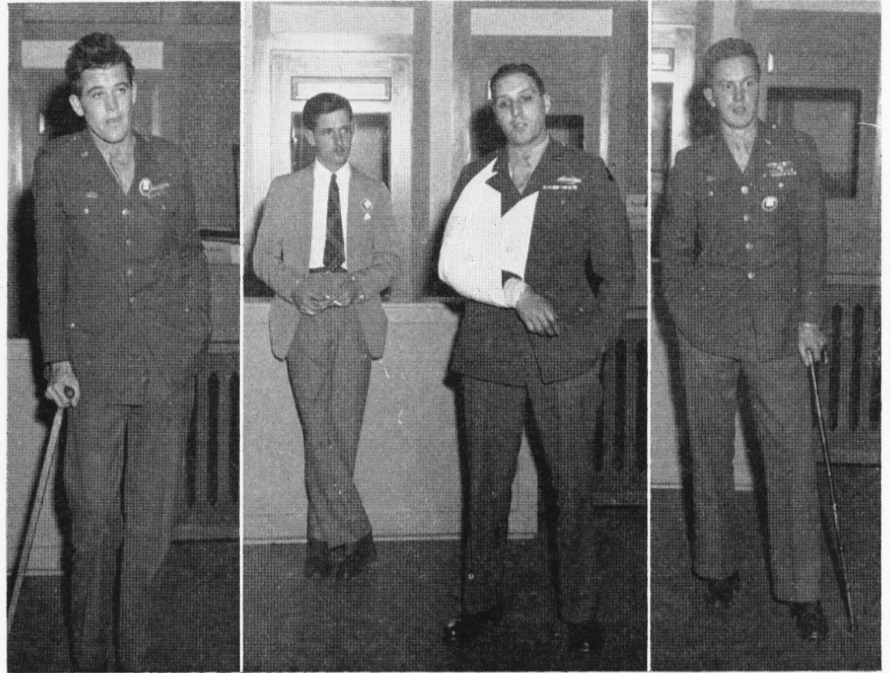
Fuse Assembly

First Shift
By Double "U"

BLANCHE ARMSTRONG and GENEVIEVE MERALI are leaving us soon. Good luck, girls. HELEN LOKUS of final assembly left November 18. She will undergo an operation and we hope she will be back better than ever. LOUIS CAPALDO did a pretty good Polka with his instructor at a recent party. HARRY SANDLER, final assembly, had a birthday last week. JULIA VANNI is doing a bang-up job on the Bond Drive. Let's help her out. DAN NARDOZZI sponsored by JOHN ROLANDO, has been named captain of his elevator crew Bond Drive team. WINNIE HOLDRIDGE has discovered a new dentist. A real "bright" one. We understand MILDRED MITCHELL our timekeeper is planning ahead again. Our foreman GEORGE ASHMAN is taking a well earned vacation this week.

These Boys Said "Stay On The Job"

Three Wounded Servicemen Urge People To Stick It Out



Speaking to second and third shift employees of some of the West and East Plants two weeks ago, were Pfc. William Trainor, Pvt. Vincent J. Lucarelli and S/Sgt. Chris Wollenberg. Pictured with Pvt. Lucarelli is Richard Balazy, wounded ex-serviceman. The boys painted a vivid picture of war and the need for the supplies of war — gotten only when people stick to their jobs.

Acting Superintendent Appointed In Casting

Edward L. Wolff was appointed Acting Superintendent of the Casting Shop; the appointment becoming effective November 22. He will report direct to the Superintendent of Mills Department, John J. Hoben. The appointment is according to Mr. Hoben.

SFA Forum Sponsors Second Open Meeting

The Scovill Foremen's Association is sponsoring the second of a series of meetings to be held at the SERA Center, Tuesday, December 5, at 8 P. M. Mr. Charles Warner, Foreman of the Wire Mill, will open an outlined discussion on Parliamentary Law. An open discussion period will follow. Two very interesting movies will be shown. One will be on the making and working of Magnesium, a most important metal of this century. It is particularly interesting because of its recent development and future possibilities in manufacturing. The other film will depict some of our present war scenes. They will be equipped with sound effects. All members of the SFA and friends are invited.

A Super Sixth Drive Calls For Some Super Pep



The four corner pictures show shots of the crowds that attended the pre-drive pep rallies at The Elton and at SERA Center for the Super Sixth. Top center, M. L. Sperry, Jr., Vice President, pledges Management's support. Middle left, "Baptiste" puts in a good word for a good cause. Then John

Madden interviews the first paratrooper to land in Normandy, Pvt. Vincent Barry. The Mayor helps to get us off to a bang-up beginning. In the center at the bottom is F. T. Reeves, Scovill Secretary, who helped with some well chosen words concerning the wisdom of War Bond purchases.

WHAT A BARGAIN!

Can you find a better bargain than a Scovill Super Sixth War Bond? You get the best investment in the world and a chance for every \$50 Bond you buy on a 1942 Plymouth and seven other valuable prizes. How can you miss?



By Gertrude Swirda

Enis Urbinelli, Purchasing, spent her vacation in New York the week of the 12, and did some Christmas shopping. Barbara Bunting, B&F Sales, spent a week end in New York, and we know she had a good time. Belated birthday greetings to Ellen Geary, B&F Sales, who celebrated her birthday last week. Our actress Jane Peck, from B&F Sales, is taking part in the play "Cry Havoc" tomorrow night. Don't miss it. Marge (Thomas) Moore, formerly of B&F Sales, entertained all the girls from B&F Sales Office last week.

Jeannette (Brodeur) Frageau, is welcomed back again and is now working in the Bond Office.

Kay (Smith) Gorman, Central File, has left to join her husband in Newport, R. I. We wish her lots of luck and happiness and will miss her winning smile.

Council members enjoyed the supper served by Ruth Osborne and Barbara Gedraitis last week and later in the evening posed for the photographer.

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