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Some 50 Furloughed Soldiers In Scovill

Up to press time, some 45 furloughed soldiers had arrived at Scovill to take skilled and semi-skilled jobs in important production. More are expected.

The Army men are finding living accommodations with various families in town. After long months in action overseas, in many cases, the men are finding their work a welcome respite from the strict Army life.

The officer in charge of the soldiers here is stationed in Springfield, but he is in frequent contact with the Scovill Employment Office which is available to the men concerning any questions they have in regard to their employment here.

Pvt. Viets, Tech. Sgt. McGill Reported Lost

Private Paul Viets, previously reported missing in action since December 25, 1944, was aboard a troop transport which was attacked by the enemy Christmas day in the European theater of operations. Overseas less than two months he trained at the University of Missouri and Camp Rucker, Alabama. Paul was formerly employed in Tool Room No. 1 volunteering for service September 4, 1943.

Technical Sergeant Samuel McGill is a former employee of General Training. He has been missing in action in France since January 6. Previous to being assigned to the European theater last November Sergeant McGill served fifteen months in the South Pacific with the former 102nd Infantry returning to the country in April 1943. He entered the service February 1941.

Making It Right



Chef Robert Thomas gets ready to taste the soup Oraty Walters is seasoning in Meriden where the Jamaicans coming to work in Scovill will live. Chef Thomas and his crew had a tasty dinner ready when the boys arrived.

Nick Pilla Demonstrates His Idea



Nick Pilla, Store 7, is showing the use of his prize winning Victory Committee War Production suggestion, to employee members of the Committee. Nick devised a special scoring table with cutters for making waterproof paper bags, a production job the Store has taken on for the shipment of military parts made here.

Eisenhower's Combat Team Writes Letter

A combat team of six servicemen, representatives of General Eisenhower, broadcasted a special appeal from Case 4 for more war workers on December 16. They accompanied Governor Baldwin. The servicemen sent a letter to the men and women of Scovill which we quote.

"We're back in Washington after a lot of traveling and talking. We visited a number of important plants just like yours. Now we can go home, they tell us, for our first furlough in about three years.

"That makes us feel pretty good but what makes us feel even better is that our officers tell us artillery ammunition production has gone way up since we started the tour. That was real news for us — what we hoped we'd hear — and we decided to write this letter to thank you people for pitching in to give the Army more ammunition. We're really thanking you for the men we left over there in the snow of Germany — not ourselves . . . So keep on pitching . . .

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Attendance Record Falls

Absenteeism for the week ending January 20 increased .88 per cent, Plant average standing at 6.03 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 7.60 per cent, an increase of 1.32 per cent; Mills, 5.14 per cent, an increase of .96 per cent; Service, 2.64 per cent, a decrease of .09 per cent.

Scovillites Respond To Polio Campaign

Early returns indicate that Scovillites have responded generously to the March of Dimes campaign at the Main Plant.

Twenty of the 178 containers were turned in by last Thursday, three days before the conclusion of the drive at Scovill. These containers were laden with the contributions of the employees from the departments turning them in.

No pre-determined goal was set, but contributions to the Plant's campaign were made by employees dropping their gifts in the boxes.

Two Scovillites Are Wounded In Action

Sergeant Joseph DePalma and Pvt. Walter Walesky have been reported wounded in action — Sergeant DePalma in Luxembourg on January 13 and Pvt. Walesky in Belgium on January 10.

Sergeant Joseph DePalma, former employee of Milling and Grinding, was wounded in action in Luxembourg and is hospitalized in England. He went overseas in November after training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He entered the service June 15, 1944.

Pvt. Walter Walesky is a former employee of General Training. He was slightly wounded in Belgium. He left for service March 27, 1943 training at Camp Polk, Louisiana and arriving overseas last April.

Jamaican Workers Arrive At Scovill Sixty-One Take Mill Jobs

The men from Jamaica in the British West Indies who are assigned to Scovill to help out on critical War Production arrived last Wednesday. Their ship docked at Weehawken; they were carried to their barracks in Meriden by bus, arriving in time for dinner which Chef Robert Thomas and his crew had ready for them.

There are sixty-one men in the group. Right after the necessary hiring procedure was accomplished they went to work on their jobs in the Casting Shop, the North Rolling Mill, and in the Rod Mill. The Jamaicans, here through arrangements by the War Manpower Commission and the U. S. Government, will continue to work as long as they are needed — until there is enough of a local labor supply to meet the production schedules our armed forces require.

Accommodations have been set up in a federal housing project in Meriden to take care of the men. Jamaican crews will prepare their meals and help to make things as near as possible like their native island. It's a great experience for most of the men who have never been in the United States before. The weather, of course, is much colder than Jamaica, and the snow is a novelty.

Their being here is a good expression of international cooperation.

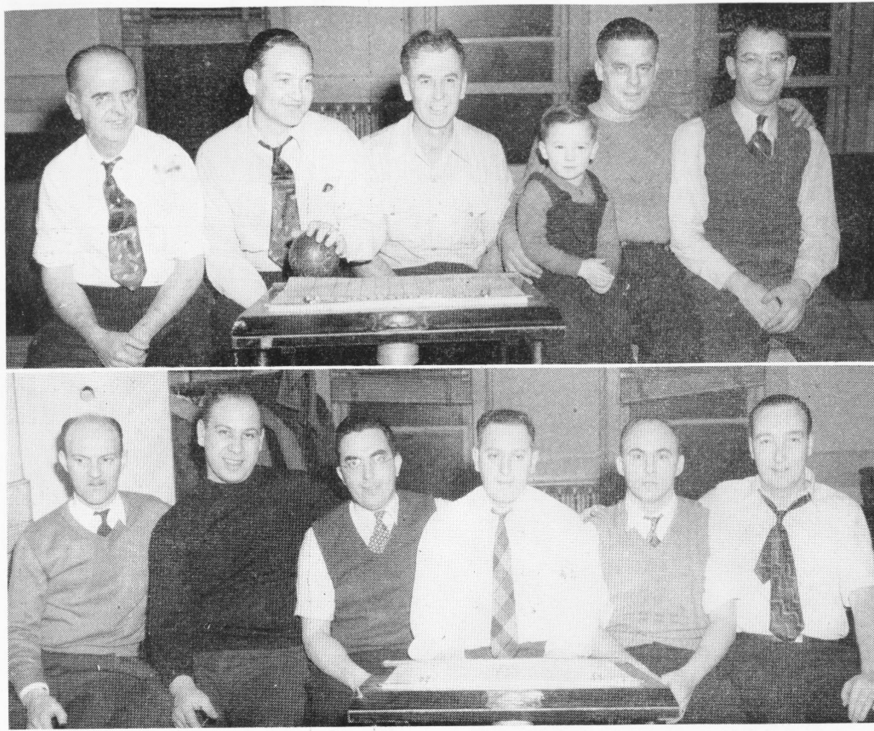
Bought A Bond



Young Bobby M. Kerwin, son of Thomas an elevator man, saved \$18.75 to the penny in the glass jar pictured with him. He bought a Bond through the War Production Drive Office.



Chuckling Bowlers In The Handicap League



Top photo is of the Chuckling team in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League. They are in sixth place in the league. Lower photo is of the Chuckling 81 team in tenth place. The men bowl every Thursday night at the Paramount Alleys. On the teams are Dantino, Guevin, Champagne, Dulin, Scannell, Wynn, Rempher, Pauloski, LoRusso, Downey, and Ciano.

Reidville Leading In Men's Handicap League

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Reidville is now leading Metal Stores by one point. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 113.24.

In the Girls' Inter-department League Blueprint is leading Button Eyelet by two points. Margurite Moriarty, Blueprint, is leading the averages with 98.

In the Girls' Industrial League Scovill is leading Chase by 12 games. Jean Ostroski, Special Training, is leading in the averages with 112.11.

In the Men's Industrial League Scovill is still in fourth place. The men lost two games to Waterbury Manufacturing on February 7.

Tom Scully, Fuse Assembly, had high game of 139 and high three with 366.

In the Men's Inter-department League Electrical is leading Plating by 6 games.

Tony DeSantis has high average of 120.41.

Chase Victorious In Foremen's Tourney

The final game between the Chase and Scovill foremen pinochle players was held at the Scovill Foremen's Club, Tuesday, February 6.

Chase won the game with 88,000 against Scovill's 86,990. Chase won the series by 35 points, the closest margin the Scovill foremen ever had.

Individual high score was made by Andy Phelan and P. J. McDonough, of Chase, with a total of 9145 points.

Harold Keating, William Kennedy, and Charles Pulford handled the job of scoring for the game.



Square Dancing At SERA Hall, Saturday

Another evening of square dancing will be held at the SERA Center Saturday, February 17, beginning at 8 P. M., under the auspices of the Drum Corps.

Pappy Howard and his square dance orchestra will be on hand to conduct the dance as he did on the evening of January 20, when a great time was had by all.

If you like to "shake 'em down," come out to the Center and enjoy yourself. Tickets, available at Recreation or War Production Drive Office, are eighty cents each and they include refreshments.

Second SERA Smoker Was Well Received

The second smoker sponsored by the SERA was held last Tuesday, February 6, at the Center. It drew a capacity crowd which came early to get choice seats.

The program began promptly at 8:15. Eight bouts were presented of three rounds, each round lasting two minutes. The exhibition was well received by those attending. John Cluney acted as referee.

Ward Hobbie, Sr. was master of ceremonies; Alan C. Curtiss spoke before the bouts began, and John Forrester was chairman of the affair.

Scovill Girls Take Up Playing Bridge

A group of Scovill girls have been getting together every Monday night at the SERA Center for the past three weeks for the purpose of learning Bridge. Lewis Carrington of the Cost Office is acting as instructor in the game.

There are enough girls now for six tables, but any other girls who might be interested in learning can contact the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

Heads Committee



Dot Espelin, B&F Sales, as Chair-lady of the Girls' Club Entertainment Committee, is heading the group in charge of the Valentine Dance this Thursday evening at the SERA Center. Have you your ticket? Tickets are available from any member of Club's council; or, call extensions 425 or the Recreation Office 2228.

Rod And Gun Club To Install Officers

Fred Ensminger, Special Training and Jack Stuessi, Tool Room 1, past presidents of the Rod and Gun Club will install the recently re-elected officers of the Club at the meeting to be held at Foremen's Club tomorrow at 8 P. M.

Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office, will be reelected for the second straight term as President. Bill Vining, Machine Tool, is going back as Vice-President for the second time.

Joe Balfe, Blanking Tool, is beginning his sixth term as Treasurer; and Charlie Rietdyke begins his second term as Secretary.

The club will vote on the proposal to change the by laws of the Club in order to open membership to all Scovillites.

SERA Treasurer

James Bianco, Case 3, is now treasurer of the SERA, succeeding Ed Dillon, B&F Sales, who resigned because of the press of other duties. Jimmy, who is very active in SERA affairs, served as vice-president in 1944 and has been a board member in both 1943 and 1945. The Board of Directors elected him to fill Ed's unexpired term.

Girls' Basketball Team Gives Fine Performance

The Scovill girls' basketball team journeyed to New Britain Sunday, February 4 and played the Pratt and Whitney, Southington Branch, girls' team at the Stanley Arena. Scovill girls won 16 - 15. Beatrice Massey was outstanding for the Scovill team.

On Tuesday, February 6, they defeated Benrus in a regular league encounter to the tune of 29 - 14. Jean Ostroski, who celebrated her return to the line-up after being out with an injured knee, scored 11 points.

The girls are now tied for second place.

Tomorrow night the girls will play U. S. Time and should they come out victorious, they will be tied for first place. The team is expected to be in full strength with the return of Flo Reynolds who was out with an injured shoulder.

Battle Of Wits At Sunday Night Party

Something new will be added to the regular Sunday evening party at the SERA Center. A battle of wits, or quiz program, featuring the Fuse Assembly and Fuse Loading will be held during intermission.

Contestants representing the departments will be asked to identify music played by the orchestra and to answer questions of general interest.

The winning department will challenge others to meet it at future parties. In addition, a floor show featuring Scovill talent will be held. Why not come out?

Ice Skating On A Sunday Afternoon



We thought all you Waterburians in the service might get a kick out of seeing this spot of the baseball diamond in Hamilton Park flooded for ice skating in the winter. Remember the fun it was to get a gang together and spend a swell afternoon skating before going off on a date probably to the movies or a dance or just hanging around with the bunch at someone's house.

North Mill News

By *Scottie Surgener*

We of the North Mill wish to extend our sympathy to the relatives of PFC. G. L. ALBINI who was killed in action. SGT. CHARLES WHITE, who visited here in the Rolls Division, received a grand welcome from the boys. The Sergeant spent eighteen months overseas and thanked the boys for the packages he received while over there.

Word has been received that two more of the boys have arrived overseas, CARL ANDERSON and JAMES BURKE. The boys here in the Mill were sorry to learn that JIMMY BURKE was in a hospital somewhere in France with injuries. Come on, JIMMY get well soon and show them how tough we men of the Mill are.

The boys of the finishing division have heard that ANN DUNPHY, one of our checkers of the first shift, has a new boy friend called "SONNY BOY."

TONY D., JIM L., CAP C. are to have an eating contest Friday night. Pass the bicarbonate, boys.

When it comes to moaning and griping G. I. JOE has nothing on FRENCHY.

Who is the girl that blushes when spoken to? Could it be FRAN FITZPATRICK?

For A Longer Life Watch Your Steps

Of the 220 Connecticut persons who died as the results of motor vehicle accidents in 1944, 126 were pedestrians.

This state of affairs has moved Governor Baldwin to appeal to the citizens to reduce this death toll.

Your cooperation is urged in this endeavor. Here are three things you as a pedestrian can do to save your life:

- (1) Observe traffic lights and police signals at intersections;
- (2) cross streets only at intersections;
- (3) if on a rural highway, walk toward oncoming traffic.

Some Children Of Scovillites



Top left to right, Laurence Anthony Bruno is two years and nine months old. His grandfather works in the Yard Department. His daddy is in the Army. This pretty posin' gal is Roberta Vilela. She is four years and ten months old. Her dad, Joe, works in the East Rolling Mill. Dennis Croce's dad, Dominic, is a chucking toolsetter. Young Dennis has two aunts who are also Scovillites in the Chucking Department.

Second row left to right, Barbara Ann Lovetri is the eleven year old daughter of Carmen Lovetri, toolsetter in Case 5. Gerald Ciarleglio is the two year old son of Cpl. Michael Ciarleglio who is now a paratrooper. His mother, Genevieve, works in Plating. This young miss is Sylvia Ann Masini, two year old daughter of Mr. Masini employed in the Scrap Room.

Madaline Pickett Collects Soap Figures

Loading Room Girl's Hobby Includes More Than 100 Items



Madaline Pickett's hobby is collecting soap figures. Here she displays her collection. She is holding two soap girls in her right hand, while with her left she introduces "Mac" to "Angus" at a favorite spot of dogdom. Henry Boulac, supervisor in the Loading Room, presented the girl figures to Madaline. The dog and fire hydrant is the contribution of Foreman Earl Holihan to her collection.

Three years ago Madaline Pickett, who works on a loading table in the Loading Room, saw a soap model of a human hand. She secured it and was fascinated by it. Since that time her hobby has been collecting soap novelties. Today she has between 120 and 125 soap figures.

All of Madaline's figures are regular soap novelties that were offered over the counters of stores, and none are the work of any individual carver. They are the products of the days before soap became a limited item on the

shelves of grocery stores, owing to the shortage of fats.

Among the pieces in Madaline's collection are dolls, manikins, a rolling pin marked "home defense," school boys, a bathing beauty, and a whole menagerie of animals.

From Scotland she received a replica of "Old Mother Hubbard and the Poor Doggie." A set of ten pins came from Ohio. Other items were bought in stores in Waterbury, other Connecticut towns, Boston, Buffalo and other New York State towns.

Madaline was employed at Scovill in 1942. She worked in ASMD before going to the Loading Room.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By *Double "U"*

LUCILLE MARCINKUS and GRACE RIMKUS are busy these days with finesse, two no trump and the like. The instructor is LEW CARRINGTON.

It's a girl for VITO and HELENE PACE. HELENE is one of our ex-associates and VITO is still on Final Assembly.

By the time this is read it will be all over for CEIL LEMBO our timekeeper and JOHN BRESNAHAN of Radio Room. Yeah, wedding bells.

We wonder how little MARY PIAZZA does manage to get in from the foothills of Thomaston. Such a little girl and such big drifts.

BETTY CAREW says, "Love me, love my dog."

NETTIE PATASIUS had a birthday last week.

EDNA GAUVIN had a twentieth wedding anniversary celebration on sub assembly last week. She was presented a Roaster and a birthday cake.

EDITH DIVITO and HELEN MICHAEL both of body-inspection have left us.



The boys are always sending in their thanks for *THE BULLETIN* and packages received and quite a flock came in this week. We can't print all of them but some we will.

Pvt. Bernard Kalinowski sent in a change of address so he won't miss any issues, he says. Also from Gulfport, Mississippi Al Bellemare F 2/c sends his regards to the boys in the West Machine. Pvt. Pete Macary has been moved to George Field, Lawrenceville, Illinois. Vernon Russell has been hopping around the country and is now at a Repair Base in San Diego, California. Vern says the country is O. K., warm, orange trees and stuff. Vern remarked, "Big as this world is, it still is small. I keep running into Waterbury fellows everywhere and an amazing number come from Scovill. Doesn't anyone work at Scovill anymore??" Yep, Vern, there's still a few of us left here.

And from those guys across the waters: From somewhere at sea we heard from Howard Moody. He says *THE BULLETIN* comes in perfect condition now.

In Germany

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I'm in Germany and I'm feeling fine. Inform the boys and girls in Plating and Wet Roll too. I have been in Wales, England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany so it's no wonder that I haven't been receiving anything. I'll be looking forward for *THE BULLETIN*.

Cpl. Fred Davino

Pvt. John Donnelly is now somewhere in Germany. John sent his thanks for *THE BULLETIN*. He said, "It was the first mail in a month and it was just like getting a trip home. Mail and news of home is the most important thing over here." He also says, "What I have seen here in Germany looks anything but Super to me." He means the Super Race. John is formerly of the Coin Room and says that all servicemen and women want mail so it is up to us to see that they get it.

Tuccillo Family



Here is a picture of Lewis Tuccillo, his wife and children. His wife Anna is employed in Fuse Assembly on the second shift. His daughters' names are Geraldine, Patricia, and Joanne.

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February Gave Us Two

February is the birth anniversary month of two great American Presidents: Washington, the father of our country, and Lincoln the savior of the Nation.

Today is Lincoln's birthday and next Thursday (the twenty-second) is Washington's.

All America owes much to them for the incalculable services they performed for their country.

Both Lincoln and Washington were great—their greatness lies not so much in their deeds, but more in what they stood for and how they stood up under sacrifices and personal hardship in the founding, the advancement and the preservation of:

"A new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Today we Americans are fighting to save ourselves from a far greater tyranny than Washington fought against during the Revolutionary War; we are battling against a far more heinous form of slavery than Lincoln fought.

Lincoln is perhaps the nearest Christ-like man that ever ruled a great nation. He was great through humility; humble with his greatness.

He was great because of his character, his love and sympathy for his fellowman. A great mind functioned in his head a greater heart beat in his breast.

No men had greater love of America; nor are truly loved in return by their country than Washington and Lincoln.

From their lives, their self sacrifice, loving service for their countrymen, their championing of the weak and poor, their righteous indignation with prejudices, we can and should draw inspiration.

With this spirit we are going to defeat the enemies of freedom. And after completing that defeat — the hope of the world lies in the proper use of this spiritual legacy we have inherited from them.



Scovill Peacetime Policy In War Program

Ingenuity And Versatility Serves Nation Over 143 Years

Scovill is, despite the manpower shortage, doing an enormous job for the War program. And all Scovillites can be justifiably proud of their efforts that have won and re-won us the right to fly the Army and Navy "E" pennant.

But have you ever stopped to reflect that Scovill is doing the job it is now accomplishing, because it has consistently been "masters of metal" for 143 years?

From its very modest beginning during the Presidency of Tom Jefferson, the brass button workshop has flourished and grown step by step with the industrial and material progress of America.

The touchstone of our success down through the years has been the Company's practice of striving to turn out a better product with increasing efficiency and economy.

This policy, which oftentimes meant tackling and doing what was considered the impossible, has served a three-fold purpose in addition to prospering the Company. It has served the material needs of the American consuming public; it has stretched out periods of employment for Scovillites

and has helped the nation fight five wars for democracy.

Thus, Scovill ingenuity and versatility, which helped solve manufacturing problems for American industry for more than a century and a quarter, has now placed us in a position to help win this war. With more employees we can hasten the job.



Wounded Twice



S/Sgt. Joseph P. McHugh, formerly of Hot Forge, has returned to active duty after being hospitalized in France for a leg injury received November 10. His brother Tom McHugh has taken over his job here in Scovill.

Pvt. Barry Still Touring War Plants

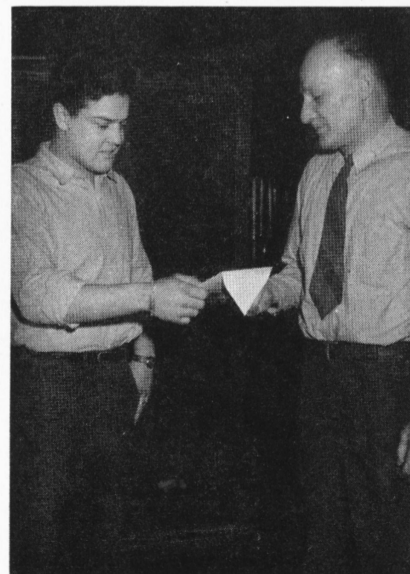
Roy Root, THE BULLETIN'S news reporter from the New York Division, received a letter from Paratrooper Vincent Barry who spent a few days, in November, stimulating the sale of War Bonds in Scovill. Pvt. Barry was the first paratrooper to land in Normandy.

In his letter to Roy Root, Pvt. Barry mentioned that he was going on a three-week trip through North Carolina to visit war plants for the purpose of speeding up production and reducing absenteeism.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following old timers who were on the sick list are now back to work after short illnesses: Bridget Dowling, Assembly; Laura Perigard, Loading Room; Michael Caruso, Plating Room.

Going Away Gift



Raymond Perkins, supervisor on inspection, Case 5, second shift, hands Anthony Corvo a money-contribution, a gift from fellow employees, on Tony's leaving for the Navy.

The Thirty-Day Club Is Most Effective

The Thirty-Day Club, founded by Ann Clapps of Automatic Screw Packing in an effort to combat absenteeism, has this month acquired fourteen new members making a grand total of twenty-five.

January found Preston Creel and Isabel Vanasse with perfect attendance records. Nine dollars and fifty cents was collected from members who were late or absent and this money purchased War Savings Stamps.

Health And Sanitation Provides Air Painter In Tank Does Job In Comfort And Safety



Harry Grover, inspector for Health and Sanitation Department, turns the blower on a line and mask, furnishing air to George Armour of the Paint Shop, who is about to enter a tank in the Extruded Rod Mill through an 11x15-inch opening. The Health and Sanitation men were called in on the job to supply fresh air to employees working inside a 6x15-foot tank.

Recently the Health and Sanitation Department was called upon to lend a hand in the problem of keeping the atmosphere of the interior of a tank in the Extruded Rod Mill in healthy condition while workmen cleaned and painted it.

The tank was six feet in diameter by fifteen feet high. The opening was 11 x 15 inches.

The problem was solved by pumping air into the tank and by "feeding" it to the painters by the use of a blower attached to the hose, and a mask worn by the workman. The painter, George Armour, stated afterwards that working with the mask was comfortable.

Rubber Has To Stretch

Because of the huge war demands, the civilian supply of tires has been sharply curtailed. This places an extra burden of responsibility on every car operator to conserve his tires. We just have to make the rubber stretch.

Just because tires don't blow out as quickly in cold weather as in the summer, is no reason for neglecting them in the winter.

Are yours constantly checked for proper inflation? The lack of this attention is still the greatest contributing cause of tire failures.

Melting Pot Is Cooking

The great American melting pot is "cooking with gas" these days. Although our descendants of many nationalities are proud of their racial origins, America is their home, and we are all working — and fighting — together for better nation and world.



28 Departments Have 1944 Safety Records

Twenty-eight departments completed 1944 with no lost-time injuries, and will be furnished signs announcing their records.

These rooms are Blending, Lock Nut, Press 2, Stamp, Aluminum Finish, Dry Rolling, Japan, Lacquer, Wash, ASMD Packing, Manufacturing Packing, Repair, Button Packing, Solder, Closing, Coin, Cutting, General Manufacturing Tool, Special Training, Milling and Grinding, Model, Machine Tool 112-5, Salvage, Manufacturing Department Stores, Oil House, Button & Fastener Stores, Guard, and Burnishing.

The following departments improved their safety records by these percentages:

Casting, 40; North Mill, 57; East Rolling Mill, 50; Tube Mill, 32; Wire Mill, 62; Case 1, 43; Case 3, 58; Case 4, 49; Case 5, 9; Blanking, 43; Connector, 42; Electric Shell, 21; Hot Forge, 2; Press 1, 41; Radio, 64; Gripper Eyelet, 7; Fastener, 19; Gripper Eyelet, 79; Mfg. Trucking Elevators, 40; General Training, 67; Millwright, 27; Tin and Welding, 63; Electrical, 68; Pipe, 76; Paint, 4; General Stores, 62; Traffic, 71, and Steam, 69 per cent.

Hanging A Record



Kay Beers, Chairman of the Safety Committee in the Special Training Room, hangs a sign proclaiming the 1944 "no-lost-time" safety record. The girls in Special Training are mighty pleased to be one of the twenty-eight departments with such a record.

An Urgent Call For More Ammunition!

With such hard, intense and concentrated fighting going on, our soldiers need all the ammunitions that can possibly be supplied them.

An urgent cablegram from the Chief of Ordnance, Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., who is in the European Theater of Operations, was sent to G. H. Drewry, Brigadier General, USA District Chief, Springfield Ordnance District.

The cablegram reads:

"Critical shortage all calibers ammunition. Most urgent demand sixty and eighty-one millimeter mortars and one hundred and five millimeter ammunition. United States industry must redouble production efforts. Rush increasing quantities to front immediately. Every round delivered now is worth three next spring."

All Cars Should Be Registered Early

The old jalopy needs its registration renewed soon. February 15 is the deadline to renew by mail. Up to that date money orders and checks may be sent to the Motor Vehicle Department. The deadline for all registering is March 1.

Don't Deny The Boys Their Furlough Home

The transportation situation has reached an alarming state. It has got to the point where there is talk of rationing travel, or of outright prohibition of non-essential passenger journeys.

Many trains and buses are so crowded that servicemen granted furloughs home before leaving for overseas have been unable to make the trips or are delayed enroute.

Don't be a party to overcrowding of our transportation systems, or to keeping the boys from enjoying their last leave at home.

How To Burn Soft Coal

If you have been obliged to use soft coal in place of the scarce anthracite, here are some important rules suggested by the Connecticut War Council:

Place damper in horizontal position before applying fresh coal. Leave smoke pipe damper slightly open at all times. Always keep slide in the door of heating unit open to allow air to pass over top of fire and help burn off gases. Push back fire and put fresh coal in one end of stove or in front of furnace. Shake grate gently; stop shaking when red coals begin to fall.

Now's The Time To Order Garden Seeds

The selection of seeds is very important to the success of your garden next spring and summer.

It is high time that gardeners buy their seeds while the supply is still adequate. However, if you order seeds, which should be done through a reliable house, it might be well in placing your order to name a possible second choice just in case the house is out of the first variety.

When the seeds are received they should be stored in a cool, dry place, preferably in a glass jar or in a metal box with a cover to keep out mice and insects.

With This Device Charles Took First Prize



Charles Pranulis demonstrates his new idea for redressing a surface of the Weisbecker machine in the North Mill. This special mechanism, which consists of a cutting tool that is moved by screw drive across the surface of a revolving roll, is a great time and labor saver. For suggesting it Charlie took a First Prize in the November-December period.

Mill Men Receive Twenty-Five-Year Pins

Ed Brown, X-Rod, And Mike McCarthy, Wire Mill, Honored



Edward G. Brown

EDWARD G. BROWN, General Foreman of the Extruded Rod Mill, completed twenty-five years of Scovill service on February 10 and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Edward first came to work in the Wire Mill, June 19, 1912, during his summer school vacation and worked there on and off until October 7, 1916. He then entered the Army and served as Mess Sergeant in a Chemical Warfare Service — and according to Mr. Brown he was the best Mess Sergeant the Army ever had. He says he's still a pretty good cook.

On February 10 in 1920 he came back to the Wire Mill as a Clerk. On June 15, 1936 he was transferred to the Extruded Rod Mill as Foreman and eight years later was made General Foreman.

Ed was born in New York April 19, 1893 and came to Waterbury when he was a little over a year old. He married Roselene Carolan, formerly of Chemistry and Test, and they had eight children. A son, Eddie, is in the Merchant Marines.

Ed played football in his school days. He's fond of the piano and at his summer place at Lake Hitchcock he cultivates a garden.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congratulations to PHILOMENA NICORONE and HECTOR LaRIVIERE, Tin Shop, who were married February 1. Please accept our best wishes.

JIM RAYBALL says that Hitler has organized a mechanized division of 100% clothing salesmen. P.S. That's why they call them the "Pants-zer" corps.

Your reporter met a cop friend down town last week and said jokingly, "Anything on the hip?" "Sure," said the cop, "I got a gun. Want a couple of shots?"

The department wishes to welcome all the new help who reported recently.

TED FOWLER dreamt he won ten cartons of cigarettes and smoked them all. He suddenly woke up and the firemen were chopping the legs off the bed.

The department welcomes MR. NICOLA LEMBO who has been out with a terrific cold and is now back as good as new.



Michael McCarthy

MICHAEL MCCARTHY, scaleman and checker in the Coarse Wire Division of the Wire Mill, received his Twenty-Five-Year Pin last Saturday, for completing a quarter century of continuous service.

Mike came to Scovill on February 15, 1916. His first job was in the Wire Mill's Shipping Room. Mike has worked in the Screw Department and the Tire Valve Room as floorman, as well as in various divisions of the Wire Mill during his tenure of service at Scovill.

He is married, and Mrs. McCarthy is employed in Chucking, where their daughter, Mary, also works. Their son, John, is a coxswain in the U. S. Navy.

Mike was born in Ireland, June 10, 1893. He came to the United States in 1913. He is an avid sports and movie fan.

He says he finds his work very interesting. A scaleman and checker has to know a great deal about the different and varied operations in the Mill and the alloys used in wires. Mike finds all this fascinating.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their ten-year service award pins for continuous service:

Donald F. MacIntosh, West Machine, as of February 4; Malcolm H. MacLelland, Casting, as of February 4; Thomas Morrison, Milling and Grinding, as of February 5.

Loading Room 1

First Shift

By Frances Pentino

DANNY SHEA told us he wouldn't eat a sandwich unless it had plenty of ketchup on it. It seems DANNY won't be eating many sandwiches now with ketchup forty ration points per bottle.

BELLE FERRARI is back from Camp Blanding, Florida with a delicate coat of tan. Imagine being surrounded by thousands of soldiers.

The girls gave a farewell party for VIVIAN VERSECKAS who left us to become a full time housewife.

ANITA FERRARI caught her cousin's bridal bouquet. That means you're next, ANITA.

GLORIA SALVATORE is the gal who receives those mysterious phone calls early in the morning. That certain mysterious party should make it a point to call GLORIA before six o'clock a. m. just to make sure she'll get to work in time for breakfast.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

Well folks, here I am back in circulation again to bring you the news as it comes. I hope!

PAUL SEVIGNY, formerly of the third shift now in the Navy, wrote to the boys and expects to be sent on a new ship. Well, good luck, PAUL.

SPECKS went to kill a farmer's pig last Sunday and hasn't returned since, leaving us in a state of imagination. We wonder what the outcome was?

JOHN CZAHOWSKI will be leaving us soon to enter the Navy. Well, JOHN, we don't want you to be a scrapman in the Navy, but an Admiral. (Well, in good time.)

Say fellows, ask JOE ROBERGE why the boys were mad when they went up to his house a couple of weeks ago.

The second shift should be congratulated for the dance they sponsored at SERA. Everyone had a good time with the many laughs that went around.

Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

We are glad to hear that MARGUERITE GREANEY is home from the hospital and well on the road to recovery.

JOE AYOTTE brought in pictures of his two daughters. We don't blame you for being proud of them, JOE.

LELA SIMS' day just isn't complete until she receives a grand wave from a certain party.

CLARA DUNN had quite a time trying to make that stray dog wait for the signal to cross a downtown crosswalk.

Who is the lucky party to receive a piece of home made cake for breakfast every morning?

It must have been some celebration February 2 with the jolly dispositions of JACK MULVILLE, BILL MEEHAN and CHICK SULLIVAN the following morning.

Wonder why BILL VERRIER says he'll go to a lady barber the next hair cut.

MARY ROACH had a dream about a black market barber shop. Who was the barber, MARY?

BERTHA KERN and her son were seen in Hartford recently.

Helen Mezen Covers Training Room Front



This is Helen Mezen, typist and stenographer in the General Training Room. Helen, who has worked in the Room for the last five years, has been writing for THE BULLETIN for about a year and a half.

Helen Mezen's column deals exclusively with news of the General Training Room's one hundred and seventy servicemen. She started by keeping records and track of the former employees who have gone into the Armed forces.

Helen likes hiking, tennis, bridge, and reading. In addition to these activities, she finds time to keep a six-room house for herself and her widowed father. When asked how she managed she smiled and replied:

"I've got it down to a system now."

Helen was graduated from the Crosby High School and the Post Junior College.

Scovillites Serving Their Country



Top left to right, Cpl. Robert B. Polci is connected with an Infantry Unit in France. He is formerly of the Transportation Department. Second is Samuel Paulone who is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He is a former employee of Oil Reclaiming. He is the nephew of Felice Paulone. Third is Pvt. Frank Zanca who is taking his basic training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He is a former General Training employee.

Bottom left to right, Simon Sakevich is now in France. He is formerly of Chucking. Simon's wife works in Special Training. Second, George F. Sauer S 2/c, formerly of the Training Room. George's brother Bennett works in Connecting and his father George C., works in the Tool Room.



To Our

Valentines

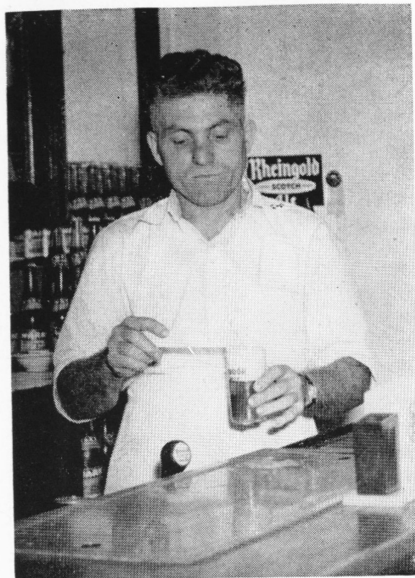


Col. John F. Farley, Jr. S2/c
Lt. Joseph R. Hoff, Jr.
Joseph R. Quinnelli, P/O
John Michael Hudson, P.S.K.
William Howard
Leslie
Pvt. Edward J. Chaput
Pvt. Charles K. Wozniak
Cpl. Kenneth Halen
Donald F. Pilkington
Edward P. Maynard
U.S.N.
Sgt. Morris Goffin

William J. Phelan
Cpl. Charles W. Whitley
Pvt. Floyd L. Gray, Jr.
George Regan, Ph. M. 1/3
Sgt. E. D. Medhurst
Pvt. Richard L. Crowley
Cpl. Joseph Johnston
Cpl. Edward Hendo
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John A. Green
C. H. Pasquere
Eugene Astrofski
Archie W. Regatt
Thomas Lee Hicks
Sgt. John Buckley
Herbert P. Duprey
Sgt. Arthur C. Hancock
A.M.M. James J. Casey
Pfc. George J. Rallo
Pvt. Thomas White, Jr.
Sgt. Albert R. Croghan
Sgt. Morris Goffin

In War Work



Benny Iannucci, dipper press operator in Case 4, is shown here at the bar he ran in Seafort, Long Island. Benny sold it in 1942 and came to work in Scovill in October of that year. He plans to remain in war work and help get needed supplies to the boys who are doing the fighting.

"87" Varieties

By D. L. M.

ANN LAWLOR celebrated a birthday this week and the gals feted her with a party. Lots of food, coffee and cake and another picture for *THE BULLETIN*.

GRACE CRAIG is complaining of lack of sleep these days. We suggest you contact MARY BOLAND or CATHERINE RYAN. They seem to have a recipe to cure insomnia.

ANNA NOCERA is attending Mae West's appearance in New Haven next week. We are not going but won't you tell us all about it, ANN?

Canada is a cold country but the thoughts of it only warm MURIEL ELLIOTT up because her LESLIE is way up there.

Friday night the Fireman's Ball will find RUTH FORLENZO and HELEN GARLELLA among the frolickers.

MARION BATHRICK is receiving perfume from France . . . some admiring G.I., no doubt.

EDITH COLEY showed us all a photograph of her son in the U. S. Army. A swell picture, EDITH, and a handsome boy.

The home fueling situation is no fooling situation as LOUISE SCHIAPPO can tell us.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

KAY BEERS tried a "sure fire" pecan-fudge recipe only to find that there are exceptions to everything. But KAY turned the mixture into frosting.

Seen at a dance in Union City were ELEANOR STRAKAUSKAS, NATALIE JASTKA, and ANN JONES.

We welcome GEORGE LAWSON of New Haven and ERNEST BERNER of Colorado.

In the midst of the busy days we wish a happy birthday to MARGE HUTSLER and HELEN MEDHURST.

Seen applauding enthusiastically at a recent concert in Buckingham Hall were RAY SZCZEPANSKI, IRENE SOWA, ANN NADEAU and her two children Germaine and Randall.

HELEN PLUNGIS' husband is still home on leave and ANGIE PALMOSKI was seen strolling with her's looking very content and happy.

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We welcome CONNIE FIORILLO, our newest Lathe operator.

Also welcome to CARROLL McKEE, GLENN BOWE and VINCENT FLINDT from the Denver Ordnance Plant for an eight week training period on the Norton Grinders.

We hear SOPHIE KULESZA'S son gave her a few Jitter Bug lessons.

The preserved pickles and tomatoes that OLGA BOILEAU brought in were enjoyed by all.

We extend our deepest sympathy to JULIA BARKAUSKAS on the loss of her father-in-law.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

DOTTIE and TOMMY have started a local chapter of the "Lonely Hearts Club." We hear Gravel Gertie is president. Gather 'round ye lonely hearts.

FRANK CIESLIK was telling about the one that got away while he was fishing through the ice. Says FRANK, "It was so big I couldn't pull it through the hole."

When it comes to skating GEORGE BLOCK is in a class by himself. He cuts a neat figure with those old Dutch racing skates.

Who suggested the idea that BILL McCASLAND should wear a waterproof apron while he is washing up in the locker room?

Birthday greetings to our foremen, NICHOLAS CROCHET, who celebrates his on February 17 and to JIMMY GARDNER, February 16.

Hats Off To This Lacquer Room Quintet

Five Veteran Employees Proud Of Attendance Records



These five Lacquer and Lacquer Wash Room employees, who have worked a combined total of 130 years, have lost less than a month's time during their term of service — since the war started less than a week, but all was excusable. From left to right: Frank Gedraitis, Joseph Famiglietti, Jerry Pomponio, Pasquale Fratea and Roland Jaminet.

The Lacquer and Lacquer Wash Rooms this week proudly present five veteran employees with remarkable records for loyalty and attendance. We salute them on their records, which include a combined total of 130 years of service in the Lacquer rooms with an attendance record of better than 99 1/2 per cent, according to their own recollections.

They are Frank Gedraitis, Joe Famiglietti, Jerry Pomponio, Pasquale Fratea, cleaners, and Roland Jaminet, night supervisor.

Frank who has worked in the Room for the past 21 years has lost in that time — one day. That was when his son was married. He is on time every day and works from sixty to seventy hours each week.

Jerry says he has lost four days in his twenty-nine years in the Room.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

The Plating Room Senior Bowling Team won two games from the Planning Office thereby remaining in second place.

When DAN'S team needs a few pins to win a game DAN comes through with a strike. Nice work, DAN, show GUS how it's done.

What was so interesting on East Main Street that NICK couldn't keep his mind on the game.

THELMA, what were you drinking Sunday night? It looks bad to come in to work on Monday morning all banged up like that.

Radio Room Flashes

By Dot Hackenson

Why was MILLIE LaPOINTE all smiles? Because her brother will soon be home from overseas.

Over the weekend MARY SAVINO and ELIZABETH COLBASSANI spent their time in New York. They saw the Opera, Rigoletto.

Congratulations to JOHN BRESNAHAN and CELIA LEMBO who will be saying, "I do," this morning. A shower was held at Harmon's for CELIA. Also for JOHN a stag party at Suozzo's Restaurant.

Valentine birthday — Roses are red, violets are blue, a happy birthday to you, MARGIE MASSICOTTE.

MARIE CUGNO spent the weekend in New York with her sailor husband.

Bowling Note: MICKEY CICCIO, high single.

Pasquale, eighteen years of service, took several vacations and was absent only one day when his son came home from the Service on furlough.

Joe, with twenty-nine years of service, took a vacation last year for the first time. He never remembers being late. He works more than fifty hours each week.

Roland with thirty-two years of service in the Lacquer Room has never been late, and was absent only on the account of illness.

General Training

Servicemen's News

FRANCIS DEAN AOM 2/c is stationed in sunny Florida taking a couple of months of medium altitude bombing. He writes he is as red as a beet.

SGT. ART GIROUARD writes from France somewhere.

PFC. ED McAVOY wrote from a town recently vacated by the Germans.

PVT. ORRIN J. HUBBARD writes from somewhere at sea.

PFC. ROBERT JOY is with the Ninth Army in Germany.

S/SGT. HOWARD WALSH is also with the Ninth Army inside the Siegfried line. At present he writes from a rest camp.

PVT. EARLE GENDRON sent us a letter from somewhere in Belgium.

JAMES PETITTI is taking his basic at Sampson, New York, where he has been drilling and marching "forever" especially with leggings. He writes, nevertheless, that the chow is good which compensates for the above and the G.I. haircut which results in a group of nicknames from "Skinhead" to "Needlebat."

PVT. AGNES KLIMAS, Roswell, New Mexico, seems quite happy especially delighted with the P. X. which has been redecorated and keeps the sun out of their eyes while eating, says AGNES. She is especially looking forward to the beauty parlor which will soon reopen. From her letter AGNES' only complaint is the hard water resulting in good drinking water being a treat.

Fuse Assembly Second Shift Party

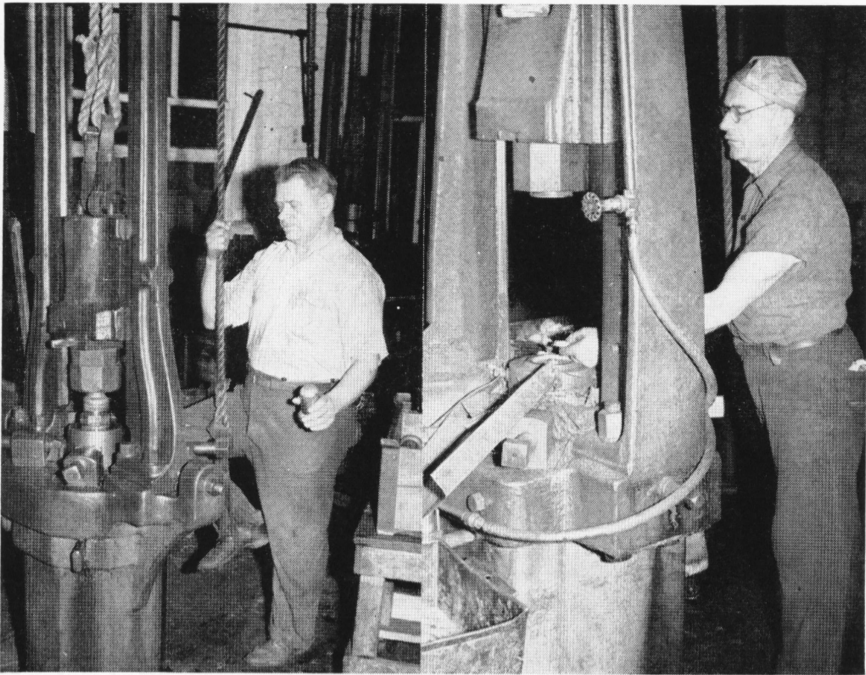


Madeline Harvey was feted at a party by the gang in Fuse Assembly, second shift. It was Madeline's birthday. That lovely lady on the left is Aldona Stewart who was doing just the right thing; passing the Infantile Paralysis Campaign box around for donations.



Stamp Room Operators Do Important Jobs

Work Calls For Skill, Strength And Plenty Of Foot Power



Martin Pocoski (left) and George Pocoski, brothers employed in the Stamp Room are operating rope drop stamping machines. The falling die does the work by striking a tremendous blow, but before it descends it must be raised. Up it goes when the operator puts his foot down, tightening the rope on the overhead revolving staff that acts like a pulley.

The Stamp Room is one of the Main Plant's most interesting work places. Here an important in-process operation is performed by a single blow. That blow falls with a terrific wallop of dies against metal. The result is either a design impressed or struck on the work, or the completion of a forming operation to the true dimensions and proper hardening.

In the pictures, Martin Pocoski and his brother, George, are shown at work

on a rope drop stamping machine. Martin is shaping and hardening a brass form on a job for the Armed Forces.

George is cold stamping to proper hardness and correct dimensions an ammunition part that was formed in the Hot Forge Department.

Operators of the rope drop stamping machines do their work not only by the skill of their hands and eyes, but also with the use of their legs and weight of their bodies — all working in perfect coordination.

The force of the blow is governed by the amount of weight applied to the foot end of the rope.

This department strikes the designs, button blanks, vanity box covers and hundreds of other metal stamped objects. One of the biggest jobs for many years was putting the stipple impressions on the head of thimbles.

Operators performed this operation at a speed so high that it was impossible to count the output. "Their feet and fingers fairly flew."

The Pocoski brothers are representative employees of their department. Martin has longest term of continuous service, twenty-four years, in the room. George has worked off and on since 1919. Both are excellent operators, according to Stamp Room Foreman John Kirschbaum.

Chuckling Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

The Chucking Department employees want to extend their sympathy to WILLIAM H. GOODALE, SR., and WILLIAM H. GOODALE, JR., on the recent loss of their wife and mother and to JO GREEN on the recent loss of her brother.

THOMAS DOWLING you are not the only one with a nick name, ANN ROSSI has one too. She is always on time at nine-thirty, by the cafeteria.

We're sure that if ever NICK DI PAOLO were to enter a contest for the biggest fish tales he would walk off with the first prize. Don't you agree, NICK?

The Remington Arms employees of the Denver Division, were well represented at the SERA Center, Tuesday night at the Boxing event. They reported it was a swell card and did enjoy themselves.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The other morning when I was getting the old Rattlebox out to come to work, I noticed a little piece sticking up on top the size of a silver dollar.

It was only last fall that I painted the top with barn and roof cement and I couldn't understand how it came loose. "Oh! Well," I thought, "Just another one of those things to break up the monotony of life," and proceeded with the daily task of getting Uncle Lester far enough out of his nightly coma to get him in the car.

He says he doesn't sleep well and perhaps the state of unconsciousness that descends upon him just before dawn cannot truly be called sleep. However that may be, you have to stand him on his feet and walk him a spell before he can answer questions.

I held him up while your Ma put the coffee up to his mouth and he swallowed without protest. After that he walked between us to the car.

We'd gone about five miles when I heard a peculiar flopping noise above the din of the car. I stopped to take a look and discovered that the twenty-five-mile-an-hour breeze had lifted the loose piece until it was the size of a pie plate. I tore it off and went on.

It was daylight when I started home so I took another look at the top. I noticed a lot of rips and scratches and quite a few cat tracks.

Then a great light dawned. Elmer had sounded the alarm during the night and got everybody, including Uncle Lester, out of bed. There was a gosh-awful cat fight going on in the garage. If I had known at the time that the fight was being staged on top of the old car, I'd have broke it up with two dead cats.

Thirty-four dollars the horse-thief wants for a new top. Imagine.

Love,

ARZA

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

At last it has happened. MIKE MONZILLO has finally won the prize for the week taking all three games from MARSHALL DAMBOUSKY. That was some bowling, MIKE.

Birthday greetings to LILLIAN GREEN who will celebrate her birthday on St. Valentine's Day.

At the rate PAT TRUNCALE is doing her knitting we're quite sure Sunny will be wearing them next winter.

We are all hoping that DOROTHY HARRIS' little daughter will soon be out of the hospital.

Cited



T-5 Jerry M. Raimo, formerly of Electric Anneal, has been cited by his Commanding Officer for loyalty, cooperation, initiative and zeal shown in his work with the Special Service Section of the 6th Engineer Special Brigade.

Nurses Want Piano

The United States Cadet Nurses of the Waterbury Hospital would like an upright piano for their rumpus room.

Any person who has a piano he would like to donate to the girls, please get in touch with Miss Tobin at the Waterbury Hospital, telephone 4-4141.

Case 5 News

By Jimmy

The gang wants to know why the good PASTORE's singing was turned down at the Cabaret Dance?

Seen fishing Sunday, PETE (THE TRIMMER MAN) flat on his back and feet in the air. Did you get any fish, PETE?

Wanted an expert in Case 5 to teach JOE R. and JAMES C. how to roll cigs.

Best wishes to OTTO and MIKE who are leaving us to join the Army.

Seen walking home Saturday night was CARMEN, our toolsetter. It was about 1:30. What's the matter CARMEN, did the boys make you walk home?

Case 5 has the best quartet in Scovill. They are PASTORE, SANTORASI, TED-ESCO and the GREAT ROCCO.

How does MIKE G. like his new job of pushing the "baby carriage" around the Case Shop?

Roy Johnson Visits His Old Gang



Roy Johnson before entering the service in June 1944 was an employee in the Machine Tool Room. Roy was an apprentice there and just recently while on furlough he went back up to see how the old gang was making out. Roy is now stationed in Richmond, Virginia.



Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Well, JOE CIARCIA, you can finally eat your chocolate cake in peace, a certain party has actually gone on a diet. We don't have to mention names.

Sorry to have ELBEY BOULANGER out sick with the gripe. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery.

Have you noticed BORIS DUBINSKY has lost weight lately? I wonder what it could be from.

Has anyone wondered why it has been so quiet lately? Come on FRANK KONTOUT, could it be your laryngitis?

We hear that DON TAYLOR is in Belgium. The gang all wishes him the best of luck and get a couple for us, DON.

Lacquer Room News

By Adeline

Congratulations to MR. RIETDYKE and MARIE SCHMID who celebrated birthdays.

HELEN STANLEY is a happy girl these days; her husband is home on furlough.

Some of the girls on the fuse battery did some stepping to celebrate the second anniversary of MARY WASULA.

Another birthday celebrated was for MARIE PORTO. Many more of them, MARIE.

We welcome MARY HARLET to this department and we hope you enjoy it here.

We wonder who bowled 65 in Friday's game. That's not your bowling, N. G.



"The hand is quicker than the eye." Yes, if you're a magician. But if you're not, the eyes are on your hands! It's true that hands are big attention-getters. They're more on the move, and so flag attention. Besides it isn't polite to scrutinize a face. So often our hands are watched instead. All of which adds up to the fact that

hands are a vital part of personality.

Here are a few preliminary fingernail facts. Check them off and see how much you know or, rather, how much you practice:

What are the two most important implements of fingertip grooming? No, not your nail polish and definitely not your scissors. The emery board and orangewood stick are the two stand-bys of "Safety" manicuring.

Has the buffer gone out of fashion? If it has, make a note that a lot of things Victorian are coming back in style. Buffing is a circulation-pepper and a true companion to polishing. It smooths the nail face and provides a dry-clean surface that improves polish "cling."

Is it smart to slim nails as you trim? It may look smart today, but you won't tomorrow. Trimming nails deeply at the corners is an invitation to callouses and breakage. Don't forget that long, strong nails need a firm support. Shape the nail so that it's moderately rounded. Don't try to improve too drastically on nature. Nails should be scrubbed after you shape them. You can't do a job once nails are softened by water.

Household Hints

Egg whites will whip more easily and have a stiffer foam if you add just a dash of salt.

Any garments with buttons can be given a fresh look if you coat each button with colorless nail polish.

Renew discolored aluminum pots by simply putting potato or apple peelings in the pot, covering them with water and allowing them to simmer until discoloration is gone.

Turn a mattress regularly side to side and end over end. Avoid sitting on the edges to prevent sagging.

Wear Colors Though Your Hair Is White

Many women whose hair is becoming white instinctively turn to pallid tones in dresses, to dusty pink and gray or to black and white. White hair is flattering to almost any skin and the most vivid colors go beautifully with it. Avoid sad colors like mauve. Replace the color you have lost in your hair by using pure, clean tones in clothes.

Make-up with white hair should make your face look healthy and pretty rather than artificial and theatrical. If your hair is shimmery, silver-white don't touch it. But if it is pure white or has a yellow tinge, let your hairdresser show you how to give it a delicate blue rinse. This slight blue cast will compliment your skin.

You Should Serve These Variety Meats

Do you serve variety meats at least once a week? Do you know that they are excellent sources of vitamins, minerals, and protein? Do you know that by serving them you help stretch the civilian meat supply?

If you answer no to these questions you will be interested in learning more about the variety meats which follow.

Kidneys—Beef, pork, veal or lamb: Good source of protein and vitamin B1; excellent source of iron, vitamins A and G. Broil small, tender kidneys; use large, less-tender kidneys for stew, braising, meat loaves.

Liver—Beef, veal, lamb or pork: Excellent source of protein, iron, Vitamin B1, G and A; fair source of calcium. Broil, fry or braise; scallop; or grind for meat loaves.

Brains—Beef, lamb, veal or pork: Good source of protein, iron, vitamin B1, niacin; fair source of calcium. Serve scrambled, creamed or fried.

Heart—Beef, lamb, pork, or veal: Excellent source of protein, iron, vitamin B1, niacin; fair source of calcium. Simmer and serve with gravy; stuff with bread stuffing and bake; grind and use for meat loaf.

Flatter Your Figure With The Right Lines



Tall girl, short girl — whatever your figure problem, you can still be beautifully dressed. The secret lies in choosing the best lines, designs and colors for your type, then sewing your own figure-flattering wardrobe. The small girl will be happiest in one-color outfits to give her height such as this suit with high round collar and just-below-the-waist jacket. The tall girl will minimize her height and hips with a bolera suit and contrasting blouse.

Take Wrinkles From Your Clothes This Way

If you've been traveling for several days and you can't get pressing service at your hotel why not try hanging the disheveled garments in the bathroom while the steaming water runs for your tub?

You'd be surprised at the many wrinkles that vanish with this treatment.

Don't, however, try this steam bath method on any of your clothes that have starched finishes or frills.

Tips And Tricks

For the young housewives who are just starting to cook or the veterans who have forgotten here are cooking cues that make for smarter management, smoother serving, more flavorful food.

Oversalted soup or stew used to be blamed on love! Love or not, we are all absent-minded at times, so if you've oversalted and are in a dither, just drop one or two small, pared potatoes into the pottage. The spuds will absorb most of the excess salt. Fish 'em out before serving time, discard them, pray—and (believe it or not) you probably will be able to enjoy the catastrophe.

If you're pan-frying bacon, remember to start with a cold pan and a low heat. Turn bacon often. You may get tired, but the bacon gets crisp. Broiling? A quick flirt of the fork curls hot bacon as you remove it from broiler. Bacon curls are twice as much fun as straight strips.



Hook For Rings

A hook screwed into the wall of the cupboard or kitchen cabinet makes a safe hanger for rings or watch while you're dough-kneading or dish-washing. You always know where to look for these and there's no danger of brushing them off the table or confusing them with throwaways.

Pretty Combs Need Lustrous, Neat Hair

Among the newest, prettiest hair ornaments are these delightful little combs worn by so many smart girls and women. These combs are simple by day—ornamented with pearls or brilliants for evening wear. If you contemplate wearing some, here's a handy hint for using combs most successfully. When placing a comb in your hair hold the section of hair where the comb is to appear in the desired position with one hand, and insert the comb with the other hand, always placing the teeth of the comb in the direction opposite to that in which that section of hair has been combed.

Another word of caution is necessary if you want to make use of little combs. Remember that their prettiness draws attention to your hair. Keep your hair lovely by frequent washings.

These Attractive Patterns Are Yours For The Asking



We have on hand in The Bulletin Office a supply of the patterns pictured above. Call or write for the one or more patterns you may want. Upper left, a sweater named "California Basque" with directions for knitting sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Center, crocheted fascinator with directions

including three other attractive bonnets. Right, "Career Girl Cardigan" sizes from 16 to 44. Lower left, easily made hat, gloves and bag. Center, crocheted collar and cuffs called "Dramatic Entrance." Right, a sweater called "Opening Night" sizes from 12 to 18.

Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

We wish a speedy recovery to ORILLE PATRICK who has just had a major operation.

Many thanks to those from the Main Plant who helped to make our dance a success.

ADELE MATTEI, JUDY PALOMBA, MARY WANDZELL, STACIA BUTNOR, and BERTHA ARSENAULT worked very hard for the SWERA dance and their contributions to its success are greatly appreciated.

Reporter—Esther

JOE LAUDATE is now known as the pipe salesman. If you need a good smoking pipe, JOE is the one to contact.

We are waiting to hear about the results of that diet that MARY McCUE is on.

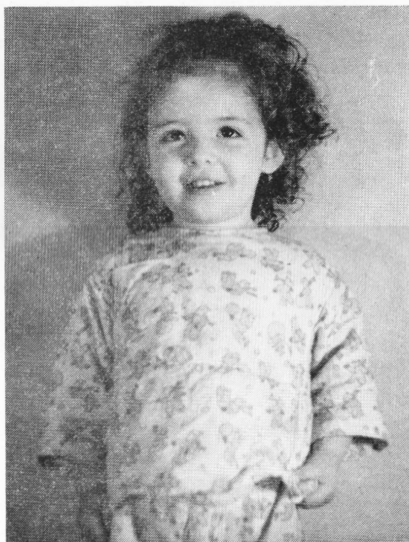
TURK and HENRY have now joined REILLY in the Monarch Pipe Club. How about you, DON?

All those who attended the Cabaret Dance had an enjoyable evening.

PAT takes real pride in his jack now that it has a nice red coat of paint.

CARL sure enjoyed the floor show at the Cabaret Dance last Saturday.

Sandman Is Coming



This is Patricia Gorman, daughter of Bernice and Norman Gorman. Bernice works in the Inspection Department and Norman R.D.M. 1/c is stationed in San Francisco. Ready for bed, Patty?

Reporter—Bertha

MARIE BOULANGER certainly has everyone trying to solve a little problem. How about yourself, MARIE?

ART LA BELLE definitely likes spaghetti and meatballs while ANGIE goes for corned beef and cabbage.

The girls send their best regards to DEATA AUGELLI and wish her all the luck in the world.

BETTY ROSATO is out sick and we hope she will be well and back with us very soon.

MARY FELLADORE was very happy that she was remembered on her anniversary last week, and we hope that her happiness will be everlasting.

Yours truly was very glad to see so many of the Press Room gang at the dance last Saturday, and all reported that they had a good time.

Reporter—Del

Greetings to NONI CURLEY who celebrated a birthday recently.

DELLA SPIOTTI is once again surprised and happy because another cousin, who was overseas for 29 months, is home on furlough. He is CORP. LEONARD SANCITO.

Now that LILLIAN HAGGERTY has moved to the city, she must get up earlier to get to work on time!

EDNA GARRITY should not feel too badly about falling as MABEL SEAMAN had a good fall, too. Hope your feelings were not hurt, MABEL.

BERNICE GORMAN tells us that NORMAN is still stationed in California. Good luck, NORMAN.

Glad to see MARY ELLEN TRUE back again and looking fine.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

LEONARD MICHELLI really spilled the maples when he bowled 415 for three games recently. LEONARD bowls with our SWERA team and we hope he keeps hitting them.

Oldtimers at the Cabaret Dance: JOHN GRADY, LEW CARRINGTON, LOU SILVERNAIL. Great to see you around, fellows.

PACKY SHEA was in attendance at the New York Sports Writers Banquet at the Hotel Astor.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

After suffering with a severe head cold, "JAKE" is recovering splendidly! He wants to thank the office for the cards he received.

VAL brought out something different Monday; she is now making tatting for a handkerchief. Variety is the spice of life you know.

MARY ROSS is now working in the Production Office. We hope you like it, MARY.

FLOSSIE McEVOY is the one to see if you like Southern fried "songs."

KAY FEELY went to the dentist Monday and took five years off her life worrying about the visit.

M. HORGAN expects to see "The Merry Widow" at Shubert's.

JO L. had a swell weekend starting Saturday. Children do the cutest things, don't they, JO?

EV CLEMENT is anxiously awaiting the arrival of her beau who is expected any day.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

We are wondering what HAZEL ADAMS is going to do with the record of everybody's birthday she is keeping.

RONNIE SHOVE reports that all is well with "OUR BUD" — her brother—who has joined the Navy. The best of luck to you, BUD.

We hope MARY MAHER will be back to work soon, fully recovered from her illness.

Why not have more of the same type of Cabaret Dance which was such a huge success and which was thoroughly enjoyed by each and everyone.

We would like to extend our sympathy to EVELYN BROPHY and family on the loss of her grandmother.

While we are keeping the home-fires burning, GEORGE WALTERS is doing his bit by keeping Uncle Sam's Navy warm. We are looking forward to that visit and the picture, GEORGE.

All of us were glad to see MARY ELLEN back at work again and to know that the operation was such a success.

ALICE E. had quite a time getting on the bus the other night.

Credit Union Holds Its Annual Meeting

Scovill Waterville Division Employees Credit Union held its seventh Annual Meeting, Wednesday, January 24, at the Scovill Foremen's Club.

Reports of various committees were read, and a successful year was reported by Max Kohlbrenner. Assets were reported at \$40,000 and because of the salesmanship of Max Kohlbrenner, a 2 per cent dividend was declared.

Committee members for the ensuing year are: Board of Directors; Lida West, Edward Creem, Max Kohlbrenner, Ray Caffrey, Jack Hebert, Angela Overton, and Michael Baker. Credit Committee: Charles Campi, Frank Grenier, Ray Kozen, Dave Hanley, and Anna Bercier. Supervisory Committee: Don MacKellar, Margaret Sullivan, and Mary Maher.

After an evening of discussing the year's activities, the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served to all attending.

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirida

We welcome our new member from Hot Forge, Barbara Delicks. Barbara is on our basketball team and likes to play tennis.

Bowling news: Ann Drago has the highest average so far this year. Shirley Collins is an expert on one fill spares. Bette Affeldt is another interested bowler on the purchasing team.

Council meeting will be held next Monday, February 19, with Linda Corby and Enis Urbinelli as hostesses.

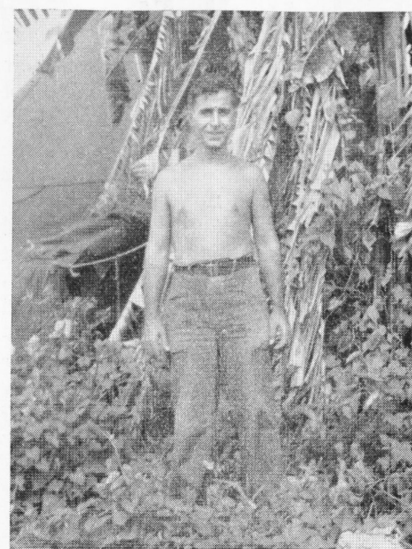
Girl of the week: Stacia Butnor, Waterville Division, our all-around American girl. Her interests cover both social and athletic activities.

February is an important month for Enis Urbinelli and Peg McKenna. They are going to middle-aisle it (as bridesmaids).

Imelda Doolan, Mary Minervini and Carmel Coscia spent the weekend in New York.

Don't forget our Valentine Dance, February 15, at the SERA Center.

In The Seabees



Seabee Dom Cerasulo has been in the service sixteen months and has been stationed in the South Pacific for the last year. Brother Tommy works in Department 742.



Machine Tool News

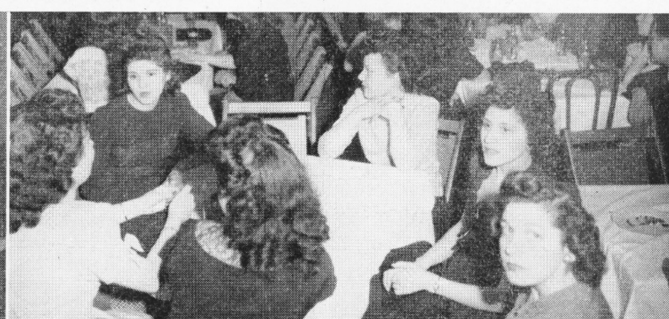
By Janice and Kay

DICK SCADDEN celebrated his birthday February 7. He was surprised when his pal wouldn't buy him any pie.

JANE O'CONNOR left our department for Florida last week and we miss her.

TONY GUASTAFERRI took an explorer troop on a hike Sunday. As they walked along TONY emphasized that the boys must be rugged and hardy, and they came to a stream. To illustrate what he meant, TONY stripped to his trunks and started to run toward the brook. As TONY was running a rumble was heard; everybody thought it was an earthquake but decided it must be TONY. Then in a dive which was a combination of Flying Dutchman, Swan, Jackknife, and Flopper, TONY hit the water. Everybody thought it was a tidal wave. After paddling for about thirty minutes, TONY came out looking ruddier than ever and not once did he look for liquid heat so dear to the Polar Bears. With this, I nominate TONY G. for the presidency of the Scovill Polar Bears.

SWERA Cabaret Dance Attracts Capacity Crowd At SERA Center



Here are a few shots from the very successful SWERA Cabaret Dance held in the SERA Center, Saturday evening, February 3. The affair was extremely well attended, with the ball being jammed to capacity.

A main attraction was the floor show, secured for the occasion by Bill Carbon. It featured Cappilea and Marie a graceful dance team; Theresa Tremaglio, songstress, and Dorothy Young, a tap dancer who's not shown.

Explanation Of SERA Basketball Standing

Though SERA hoopsters lost their chance to clinch Dusty League's First Round Championship by the 53-45 defeat handed them by U. S. Rubbermen last Wednesday, the Scovillites were still in the running.

A decision scheduled to be handed down yesterday by the IRA Protest Committee on the disputed game January 30, between U. S. Rubber and American Brass would last week decide our standing. A decision for Brass would have put us in tie for first place. A decision for Rubber would leave us in second place.

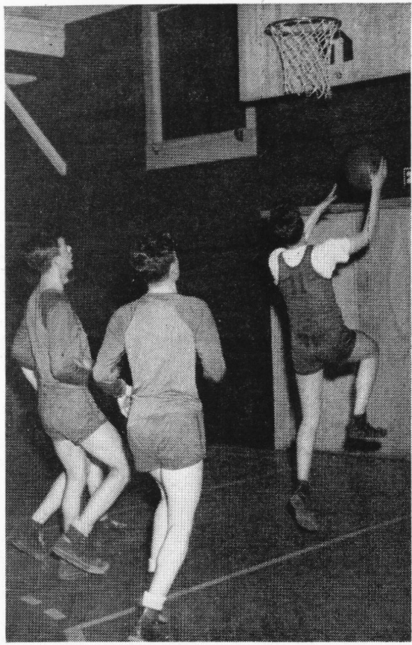
Waterville Car Schedule

To save gas and tires, effective today, a car will run from the Main Plant to Waterville at 10:15 A. M. and 2:00 P. M., except Saturday afternoons, Sundays or holidays, if a request for service is received by the Traffic Office before starting time. The car will leave Bldg. 109-2, route from East Plant through the West leaving via Mill Street.

Pfc. Thomas Owens Awarded Bronze Star

Private first class Thomas Owens, formerly of Milling and Grinding, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement with a medical detachment of the 100th Division in France. The announcement was made by the Seventh Army to his parents.

Action On The Court



West Machine scores a field goal during its interdepartment match with General Training. General Training went down to a 59-55 defeat, the first suffered this season.

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Illustration of a winged cherub holding a large number 7.

Girls' Club Valentine Dance Promises Fun

The Girls' Club has plans pretty well completed for the Valentine Dance which they will hold this Thursday, February 15.

The SERA Center will be the setting for the Valentine Dance. Freddie Bredice and his popular orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 8:30 to 12 P. M.

Everyone is invited to the dance so get up a gang and come out. The price of admission is eighty cents which includes all the refreshments you can hold. Door prizes will also be given to the lucky persons.

All servicemen will be admitted to the Valentine Dance free!

Loading Room

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Farewell parties were given to RITA IRVING and LOIS EURKUS who have left us. Best of luck, girls.

ANN STASEL and MARIE LAUDATE had a bet. ANN paid off in fine style.

Glad to see MAY ROSNEY back after a brief illness.

Congratulations to NANCY CAPUTO who was married to JOHN DELUCA recently.

Anyone interested in joining Scovill Glee Club for men or women contact CELIA HEALY.

We understand JOE SZANTYO has a personal shower bath installed in the drill room. He tried it out last Sunday, JOE accidentally touched off a sprinkler head.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Gasoline heater \$15. Hot water heater \$5. Call 3-2707 . . . American Walnut full size baby crib and small bassinette. Call 4-1492 . . . Baby bathinette never used. \$5. Call 4-8738 . . . Cocker Spaniel, 1½ years old — pure black. Call Wtvl. ext. 107 (ask for Chet) . . . 9 piece Walnut dining room set in good condition. \$70. Call 4-9285 . . . Rosewood Chickering spint grand piano. \$110. Call ext. 336 or 405 . . . Girl's white ice skates. Size 4. Call 4-9223 . . . Hand made afghan \$35 and up. Call ext. 2188 . . . Couch, two dressers, crib, mattress, rubber sheet, high chair, bassinet, potty chair. Call 3-1338 . . . Hot water gas heater, \$12. brown enamel cast iron coal or wood stove. \$35. Call 3-3301.

Wanted To Buy

Pot belly stove and refrigerator. Call ext. 573 . . . Child's coat and leggins set size 5; call Special Training 2nd shift, Celia Bennick or write 76 High St. . . . Men's ice skates size 10. Call 4-4953 . . . Typewriter, any make. Call 4-0670 after 5 . . . Typewriter in good condition. Call 3-9593 after 4 . . . Tricycle for small boy also electric iron. Call 3-9110 after 5:30 . . . Boy scout knife for serviceman. Call 4-0052 mornings.

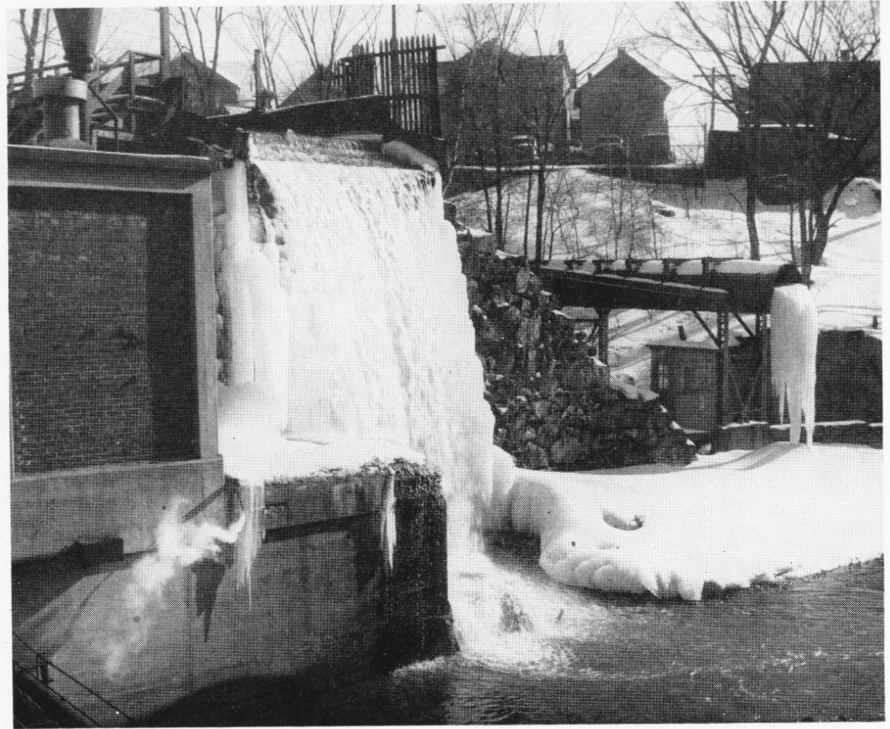
Rent Wanted

4 or 5 rooms in South Waterbury, couple with 11 month old baby. Call 4-8738 . . . 6 rooms preferably in East End section. Call 4-0274.

Lost

Sterling Silver necklace with blue drop stone in vicinity of Plating Room. Call ext. 2238.

Winter Tames The Mad River



The part of Mad River that tumbles over the spillway down by the Wire Mill was recently changed into this cascade of ice by the hand of old Man Winter. Above the spillway the water is too warm for freezing, but as it descended in thin sheets and fine spray, it was transformed to make this scene of winter beauty. Wonderful isn't it how temperature can transform water into a solid (ice) or a gas (steam)?

Smoke Fund Over \$900

Up to last Wednesday, a total of \$904 was collected by the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund in the current drive for money to buy smokes for fighting men and wounded veterans. The drive, which officially ends Thursday, is seeking \$2,000, to send 100,000 smokes monthly for a year and a half.

Honest Jesse

Frank C. Braby, a Remington Arms employee here at Scovill, is thankful for the honesty of one of our workers. It seems Mr. Braby lost a wallet in Building 112 containing \$72. Jesse Stein, janitor there, found it and turned the money over to Don Callahan, guard, who returned it to its owner.

Eisenhower's Combat Team Writes Letter

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

we can still use every shell you can give us until the last German tosses in the sponge."

*Pfc. Vincent J. Romano
Pvt. Euryclides J. Jamoulis
Pfc. John A. Rasnowski
Epl. Joseph H. Rostolcar
Pfc. Edward D. Rider*

Cpl. Rud Sparks

Sgt. Anthony, Capt. F. A.

Scovill Girls Play Bridge At Center



Here is a group of Scovill girls who have taken up bridge playing under the tutelage of Lewis Carrington, Cost-Office. The girls meet every Monday night at the SERA Center at 6:30. Tonight will make their fourth get-together. If there are any girls who might be interested in learning to play bridge, they may contact the Recreation Office, Ext. 2228.

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