



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVII

February 19, 1945

Number 8

Goss Speech Marked SFA Banquet Feature 500 Attend Annual Affair

William M. Goss, Executive Vice President of Scovill, was the principal speaker at the 31st Annual Banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association. Substituting for President L. P. Sperry, Mr. Goss spoke briefly to the 500 men attending. He conveyed an encouraging message that looks to the future with confidence. "... the accomplishments of the past and present assure a rightful place for Scovill in American peacetime industry."

After wishing the 2700 former Scovill employees luck and an early, safe return, Mr. Goss expressed our sympathy to the families and friends of 36 Scovill boys who have been killed in action and the many more who are prisoners, missing and wounded.

"It is also proper to send our best wishes to our Canadian employees at our Toronto Division and the brave souls in Birmingham, our English

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G. I. Reflections By A Working Soldier



Cpl/T Benjamin Z. Schwartz

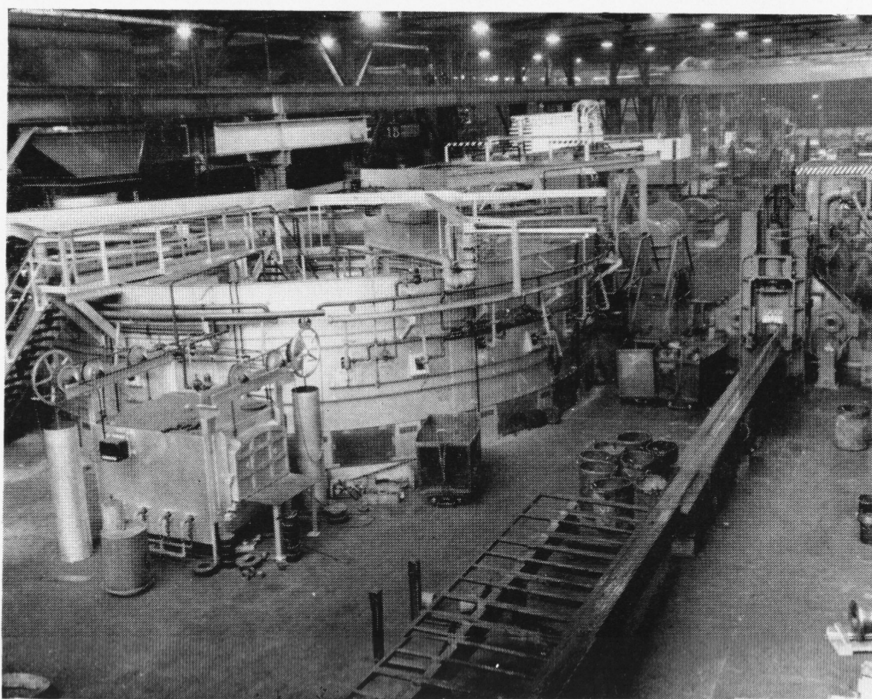
Cpl/T Benjamin Z. Schwartz, whose hometown is New Jersey, is at present working in Case 5 as a productive helper. After working and associating with his fellow-employees he wrote an article entitled "G.I. Reflections." He writes:

"For several weeks the G.I. has been working alongside his brother civilians and it has been quite a pleasant experience. . . For the G.I. it is a stepping stone after months of Army routine to acclimate himself to civilian ways of living.

"Many a G.I. will find the change quite marked when he returns home. The people of Waterbury have been very considerate of this situation and are helping each G.I. over the hard period of readjustment.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

New Press Will Extrude Both Rods And Tubes



This is an overall view of the Hydropress recently assembled and installed in the East Plant. The press is expected to be put into production soon on both the extrusion of rods and tubes. To the left of the press is the forty-foot rotary hearth muffle and a small preheating furnace for tools. More will be explained about the press in the future.

Hurry! Hurry!

Along with your income tax, here's something else to remember and do in a hurry. That's right — your car registration!

Get down to the Motor Vehicle Department on Watertown Avenue before the rush begins and get your 1945 registration. Don't be a "Paddy-last." It's opened from 8:30 to 4:30 on weekdays and from 8:30 to 12 Noon on Saturdays.

Aerial Engineer Is Awarded Decoration

Corporal John P. Condon, who worked for five months in the Blanking Room before entering the service May 18, 1942, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is an aerial engineer with the India-China division of the Air Transport Command.

The award was made for the period of service from April 3, 1944 to September 18, 1944. Corporal Condon has completed three hundred hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over the "Hump."

Plant Absenteeism Up

Absenteeism for the week ending January 27, increased .05 per cent; Plant average standing at 6.08 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 7.48 per cent, a decrease of .12 per cent; Mills, 5.33 per cent, an increase of .19 per cent; Service, 2.92 per cent, an increase of .28 per cent.

Thirteen Rooms Give \$186 To Fight Polio

Early returns on the amount of money contributed by Scovillites in the Plant wide collection for funds to fight infantile paralysis, show that thirteen of 176 boxes contained \$186.63.

The earliest contributors are Chemistry and Test, Button Tool and General Training, Yard, B & F Production, Class "B," Piping, Loading Room, (1st shift), Credit Tax and Accounts Receivable, Fuse Assembly (1st and 2nd Shifts), Hot Forge, Repair Department and Employment Office.

The collection boxes are opened and counted at the local Waterbury Chapter of the National Foundation.

Former Case Worker Killed In Belgium

Another Scovillite serving in the Armed Forces has lost his life in action. Pvt. John J. Pendziwater, a former utility worker in Case 3, was killed in Belgium, December 20.

Pvt. Pendziwater is survived by a sister, Stella Monte, of New Haven and three brothers, all veterans of many months overseas. They are Andrew, stationed in India for the past twenty-seven months; Peter, veteran of the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, now at Newington Veterans hospital and Anthony, a gunner's mate in the Navy who participated in action in the central and south Pacific.

Front Line Fighters Do Need Recreation

Red Cross Asks Your Help

Even though our front line troops have their hands full in dealing with the enemy, they still need some recreation. This modern warfare is strange. Troops in action dart here and dart there. The enemy appears or is found at odd times in unexpected places. Hours and days go by even at the front when our boys never even see the foe. Those are trying days and hours.

To take care of that situation and to take care of boys in lonely outposts not accessible to regular touring shows, the American Red Cross has undertaken a campaign to get some recreation equipment to those boys who need it so sorely.

That's where you come in. Games, small games that can be used and quickly put away when the alarm

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Victory Committee Meets; Considers 15 Suggestions

Employee and management members of the War Production Drive Victory Committee met last Tuesday in the Purchasing Office Conference Room, No. 1, to consider the latest group of war production ideas suggested by Scovillites.

Charles Matuszewski, of the Wire Mill, Vice Chairman of the Victory Committee, presided at the meeting in the absence of Chairman Sherman Hickox, who was tied up in Company business.

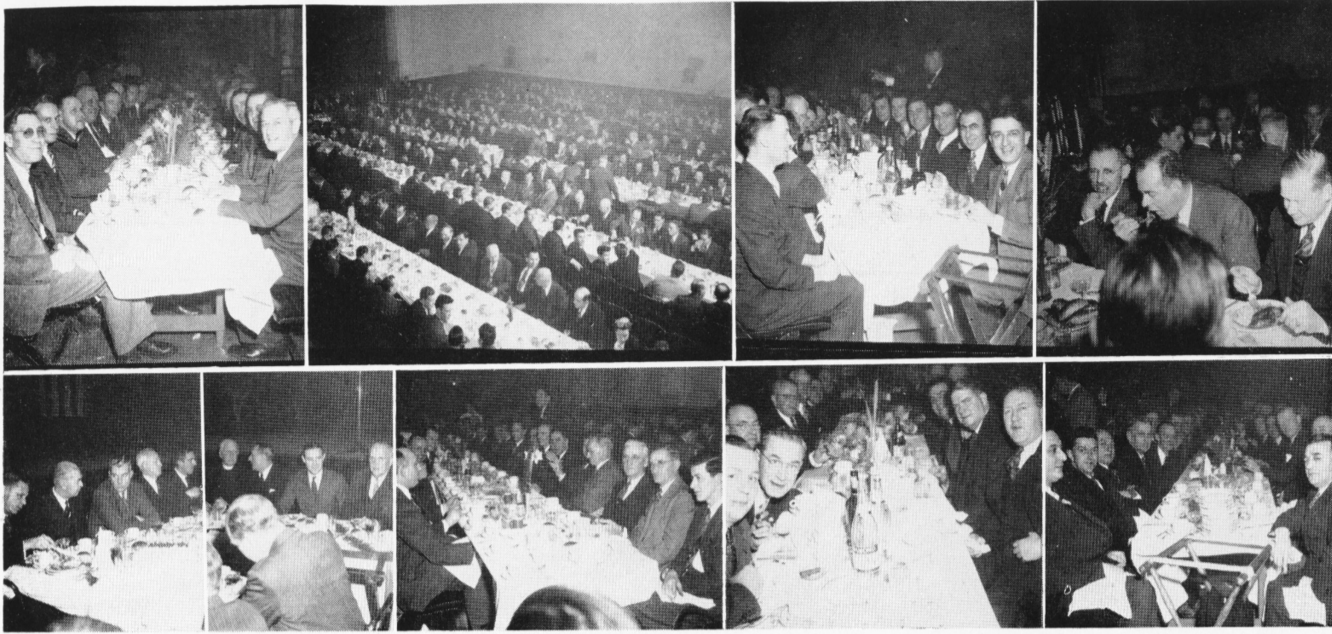
Fifteen suggestions were carefully studied by the Committee, which was impressed by the ideas.

Mike Shows How



Mike Ryan, genial guardsman at the Employment Office Gate, shovels snow away from a doorway. Plant Protection men took a hand in removing snow, at the scene of their posts, following the big storm.

Some Camera Scenes At The SFA's 31st Annual Banquet



As usual, the news at the 31st Annual Scovill Foremen's Association Banquet is the people. And they were there. The house was packed with fun-seeking men and they found it. You'll recognize many you know even through the pall of smoke that had the cameraman crazy and the pictures hazy.

It was a dandy party with a dandy program on the stage. Executive Vice President Bill Goss set a stirring tune for the future in his brief but punchy principal address. Bill Black master-of-ceremonied the affair. His Honor, the Mayor was on hand to salute the banquetees for our fair city.

SFA Card Games

Results of recent SFA card games are as follows:

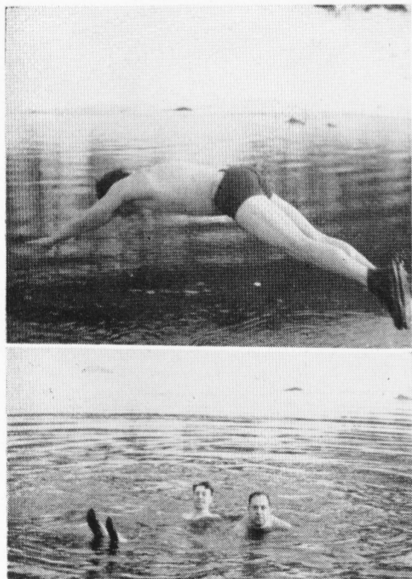
Pinocle Teams — Denker, 38,935, total 193,215; Lucian, 38,845, total 192,295; Charbonneau, 39,210, total 193,445. Individual High Scores, Joe Muckle, 4,320 and Ed Lyman, 4,250. These scores were of February 1.

Cribbage as of February — National League, 4,051, total, 24,363; American, 4,011, total, 24,294. High Scorers, Louis Silvernail and John Atherton, 1,088.

Music Group Has Meeting

A meeting of the SERA singing group was held last Wednesday, February 14, at the Center and plans were laid for future meetings. The names of persons to act as director of the group were discussed and it was decided by the group that at their next meeting on Wednesday, February 28, Ken Tullar, a well-known local singer, meet with the group to draw up a more definite program. This is a mixed group, so come on out to the next meeting you Scovillites who like to sing!

The Water's Fine



Joe Lantz, Chucking, plunges into Lake Hitchcock, February 11, a typical winter day. Lower picture shows Joe's fellow "polar bears" besporting themselves in the Lake.

Girls' Team Shows Promise For Second Round Series

Putting behind them the third place rating in the first round of IRA Basketball season, the SERA Girls this week set forth with new determination to make a better showing in the second round.

The second round begins tomorrow at 7:15 P. M. at the St. Joseph Hall. Our lassies will meet Chase girls at the opener.

Coach Jack Murphy predicted that his charges will give a better account of themselves from now on. He based his prediction on the facts that the girls who were hurt have recovered from their handicap injuries, and that the team is in full strength and fighting spirit.

Tickets for these games are 35 cents. Get yours at the Recreation Office.

Men's Basketball

Suffering a surprising setback at the hands of U. S. Time in the first game of the Second Round last Thursday, Scovill basketees are this week girding themselves for the battle with American Brass next Sunday.

U. S. Time quintet displayed unexpected strength and played a hot game, while our boys were slightly off form; as the result the score was 46-35 favoring the clockmakers.

SERA emerged in second place at the end of the First Round of the IRA Basketball tourney, and our team is out to top the Dusty League field.

Scovill First-Aiders Demonstrate At Elton

The Scovill first-aid team, under the direction of Charles Williams of the Main Hospital, put on a first-aid demonstration in the main dining room of the Elton Hotel last Tuesday, February 13.

They performed for about 148 nurses' aides who had gathered at the Elton for the demonstration.

The Scovill team showed the girls the correct method of administering artificial respiration, the use of traction splints and how to apply the fundamentals of first-aid.

Rolling 'Em Down

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap Bowling League Reidville is leading Metal Stores by 2 points. Ercoli leads with 113.51 average.

Season's high scores are: High single, Roland Benson, 162; High three, Charles Desmarais, 405. Team high single with handicap, Button Eyelet 674; without handicap, Plating Juniors, 604. High three with handicap, Button Eyelet, 1804; without handicap, Plating Juniors, 1737.

Electrical is leading Plating Room and Fuse Assembly by 9 games in the Men's Inter-department League. Tony DeSantis is leading the averages with 120.30. Season's high single is held jointly by Walter Sawosta and Al Brooks with 170. High three is held by Marty Byrne, 418. Team high single is held by Machine with 645; high three, Fuse Assembly, 1808.

In the Men's Dusty League, Scovill won 3 games from Waterbury Companies with scores of 574, 618 and 624. Chris Poulsen had high game of 146 and Rocco Palomba had high three of 397.

Cabaret Dance At SERA Hall Saturday

Another cabaret dance will be held at the SERA Center Saturday at 8 P. M. Music, again, will be furnished by the popular Madison Beach Club Orchestra. Jack Murphy, Planning, is chairman of the dance committee.

Tickets, which are 80 cents and include refreshments, are limited to 350. Accordingly, all persons planning to attend are urged to get theirs early from members of the committee, or to call the Recreation Office.

Members Attend Sport Club Meeting

A large turnout of Scovill sportsmen were present at the installation of officers of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club last Tuesday. Following the business session the audience saw interesting sporting films.

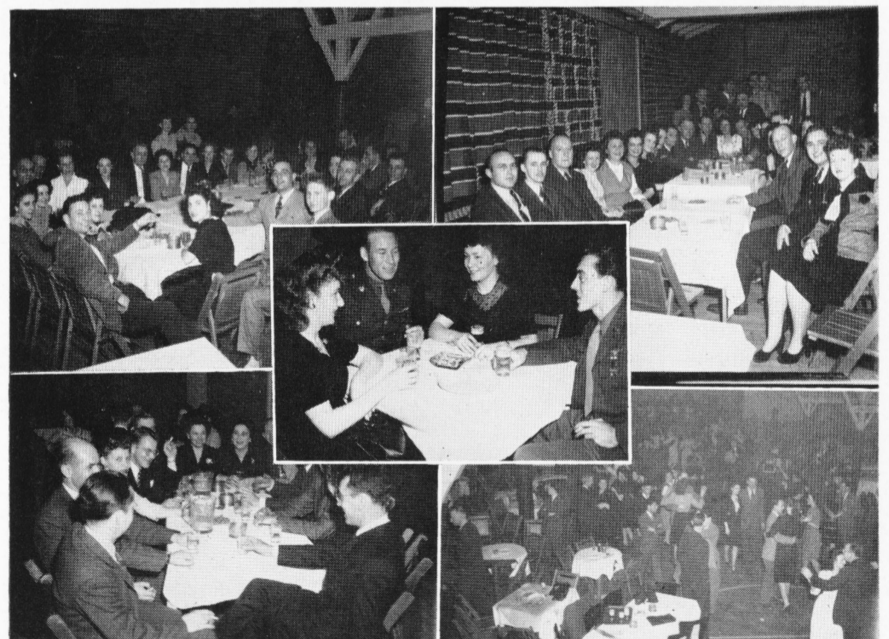
In addition to installing President Jim Littlejohn and three other re-elected officers, the club voted into membership the following Scovillites: John Danaher, North Mill; Bert Adamson and John F. Thompson, Model Room; Bill Davis, Drill and Tap; George Venter and Dick Marshall, Hot Forge; Bob Russett and Charles Mackay, ASMD.

In addition to Jim Littlejohn the other officers are: Vice President, Bill Vining; Treasurer, Joe Balfe; Secretary, Charles Rietdyke.

Scoutmaster Needs Help

Scoutmaster Ferris George firmly believes that in due time Scovill may have one of the best scout troops in the city. He said, "Between the committee members and the assistant scoutmaster and myself it has been rather difficult to have a full staff at all our scout meetings. So I appeal to any members of Scovill who have had any scout work or who have at least attained the minimum requirements of a first-class scout and who would be willing to help me on Tuesday nights to please get in touch with me at the Main Hospital or call extension 361."

Second Shift Holds Cabaret Dance



Employees working the second shift held a very successful cabaret dance after work on February 10, to the strains of Freddie Breduce's Orchestra. Hugo Pozzi, Case 5, was chairman of the Dance Committee. Here are five camera shots of the affair. The expressions of the patrons give a good idea of how it went.

His Pastime Is Keeping Up Soldiers' Hobbies

Jerry Davino Collects "Illustrated News Pictures"



Richard Davino, son of Jerry Davino, helps his dad collect and loose-leaf bind copies of the "Illustrated News Pictures." Jerry who took his brother's place (Cpl. Fred Davino, shown in inset) in the Plating Room is pinch-biting for him in the matter of keeping up his collection of the "news pictures" which are posted on the bulletin boards at Scovill.

Back in November 1943, Fred Davino left the Plating Room to enter the Armed Forces. His brother Jerry, who drove a milk wagon, came to Scovill to take over his job. He also took over Fred's hobby of collecting "Illustrated News Pictures" after they are taken down from Scovill bulletin boards.

Fred is now with U. S. Combat

THE BULLETIN Breaks News To Serviceman

Keeps Him Up To Date On Girl Friend

Some most interesting bits of information come into the office in mail received from former Scovillites now serving on the fighting fronts.

Recently among our mail was a letter from a lad who stated that he very much appreciated getting *THE BULLETIN*, "because it keeps me up to date."

As an example he wrote: "It was through *THE BULLETIN* that I learned of my girl friend's marriage!"

Little "Ginny"



Virginia Ann Lytle is the two-year old daughter of Bill who is employed in the Pipe Shop. She's a little daughter to be proud of!

Engineers in Europe. Another brother is in the same area and a third is in the Navy. With three brothers in the services, Jerry felt constrained to take a war job.

Although he has no time these days to pursue his own hobby of model railroading, Jerry is keeping up the hobbies of Cpl. Fred, and the stamp collection of Cpl. Tony Davino.

Jerry's son, Richard, lends a helping hand in the maintenance of his uncles' pastimes.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Had a terrible time getting home Thursday night. Just about made it. The next morning Uncle Lester and I waited until daylight so as we could see to shovel out. Ordinarily it's pitch dark when we leave for work.

We'd gotten nicely started when Melody stuck her head out the door and said, "Ira Gaul called on the telephone and wants to ride."

"O.K. we'll have this all shoveled out in about an hour tell him."

"All right, I'll tell 'im."

It was four below but we soon warmed up and took off the overcoats. Shoveling snow is hard work and don't let anyone tell you different. We got the drive all cleaned out nice when the town plow came down by and filled in the entrance and we had to shovel that all out.

Ira came along after the plow went by. "Easier walking behind than before, ain't it?" I asked.

"Figured on that. Was waiting for 'em. Must be all of eighteen inches on the level."

"Were you stuck this morning?"

"I dunno."

"How come you dunno?"

"I didn't try. Figured on riding in with you folks."

Uncle Lester was wiping the sweat off. "Figure this out," he yelled, and before I could stop him he banged Ira over the head with the shovel.

Love,
Arza

Fuse Assembly

First Shift
By Double "U"

LOUISE ISHERWOOD is leaving us soon to join her husband T/Sgt. Isherwood at Chanute Field. Good luck.

MARY CARUSO'S heart seems to be in the clouds, or is it the Navy, MARY?

PAT BERARDI, our ex-Navy man, and FRANK LA SALATA are great lovers of chicken so they say.

CAROL D'ELIA had a pleasant surprise last week. Her brother, Fran, wounded overseas, arrived unannounced.

The girls in No. 1 Room would like to know the reason for that Monday morning smile on ADRIENNE BOUCHARD.

FLORENCE (FLUFFY) LIARD is all a-twitter. She is leaving soon to exchange vows with Sgt. Robert Smith of the Marines in California.

DOROTHY DALTON is treasurer of the new bridge club.

FRANK CAIAZZO, a newcomer to Fuse Assembly has that old personality plus.

HOWARD EVANS celebrated a birthday last week.

ANNE VERSECKAS ditto on the birthday.

MATERNO MONTAGNOLI had a birthday on the 12th.

General Training

Servicemen's News

PFC. FRED ERWIN spent Christmas day at Pearl Harbor on his way to his present station somewhere in the Marianas from where he writes the temperature manages to consistently remain at 72 degrees, the rain continuously pours, and stranded hungry Japs persist raiding their camp every so often.

ALEC KALACHUK, S 2/c, is in the U. S. Naval hospital, Sampson, New York, where he is convalescing.

PFC. CHARLES SILVA is somewhere in Germany from where he sent us an original Nazi banner. He has met many Connecticut fellows while overseas but has yet to meet a Scovillite. This is an experience he is looking forward to while overseas and hopes the Scovillite will be one of the General Training Room members since there are more than 170 of these boys now in service.

PVT. RICHARD TROGISCH writes he was dumped in Scotland and rushed through England and France and at present is in Belgium.

T/3 ARMAND LaFERRIERE is now back with the 560th Ordnance company and his old pal JOHN WASOKA. ARMAND caught some transient shrapnel in August which resulted in a plane ride to England and the Purple Heart.

Two Familiar Places Around The Town



The Carrie Welton Fountain at the east end of the Green probably never caught the eye of you fellows in the service except perhaps for a fleeting glance. But here it is and it's probably just as familiar as the Hotel Elton pictured in the background. Now the Elton — well, there's the place! Course there's the King's Kitchen (and the bar), and the Copper Room where at one time or another you spent a quiet evening dining and dancing.





THE BULLETIN



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

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

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To Hasten The Day Of Victory

The great news of the recent conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin has raised the hope of the war-weary world by its promise of an early and sustained peace in Europe.

We must not, however, confuse the promise with reality.

Right now when the Allied Nations are on the verge of delivering the last crushing blow against Germany, we are facing our darkest days on the home front in the terms of discomfort and inconveniences.

Foodstuffs and fuel are less plentiful; the transportation facilities are more overcrowded with no immediate improvement foreseen.

These discomforts and inconveniences are pretty small when compared to the horrors, misery and privations of war the men, women and children of our allied nations have undergone.

Our complaints under these conditions are insignificant.

We can, however, improve the overall situation by facing the facts—by doing with mind, body and spirit all we can to improve conditions.

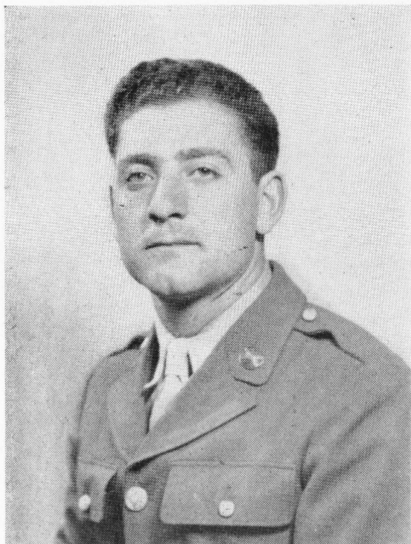
Inasmuch as the bulk of our miseries come from the war, the cure lies in bringing the war to a quick end.

From all appearances, Germany and Japan are going to fight it out to the bitterest end—taking down with them in defeat as many of our men as they can. Our counter-move is to turn out the maximum materiel in the shortest possible time.

Victory is now the business of each and all of us. Our duty lies not only in working every day, in buying and holding War Bonds, in helping to stabilize prices, but it also lies in keeping up our morale and determination.

With courage and determination, with work and the sustained will to win, we will then hasten the Day of Victory.

Won Purple Heart



Joseph Descepolo, son of Carmine, North Mill Finishing, was wounded in France and has received the Purple Heart. He returned to this country for treatment and is now home.

Old Timers' Sick List

Anna O'Leary, Cutting; Elby Boulanger and George Frigon, Tool and Machine, are back to work after short illnesses.

The following employees are out this week due to illness: Antonia Kusmoska, Closing Room; William Reagan, Loading; Raffaele Quadrato, Sanitary; and Josephine Horan, Trim and Knurl.

Finds Pair Of Gloves On Installment Plan

There is a pair of winter gloves in Plant Protection Office, Spencer Block, awaiting the loser to call for them.

These hand protectors were picked up in the most unusual manner.

Sergeant Bob Aitchison found them, but he came across them one at a time on two different days in different sections of the Main Plant.

Every Round Now Is Worth Three In Spring

Cablegrams From Fighting Front Stress Materiel Needs

Information direct from the European fighting fronts, which reached THE BULLETIN this week, emphasizes the need for expediting the flow of vital ammunition to the battle areas.

The War Production Board released a reprint of a letter from Major General T. J. Hayes, Acting Chief of Ordnance — a letter sent January 22 to Colonel R. C. Dowie, of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District, outlining the critical need for war production programs now behind schedule.

Wrote Major General Hayes:

"I have just received four cablegrams from General Campbell, Chief of Ordnance . . . [who] is now overseas, inspecting ordnance equipment along the front lines in the whole European Theatre of Operations.

"These messages have been paraphrased for security reasons . . . they will add to the emphasis already placed upon the urgency of immediate and tremendous increases in quantities of certain items now so vitally needed by our troops."

One of the cablegrams which affects Scovillites is as follows:

CRITICAL SHORTAGES 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.

The other messages stressed the shortages of tires and tubes; of truck parts, and of mortars and artillery.

These cablegrams are first hand reports from the one person best qualified to pass unbiased judgment on the terrific urgency of the situation.

They show the job that lies ahead of us in backing our boys on the hard, rough road to Berlin.

Guarino Brothers



Six-year-old Charles, left, and three-year-old Richard are the children of Cecile who is employed in Fuse Loading. They're quite handsome in their soldier uniforms.

It's Time To Take Up Arms Against Inflation

Close cooperation by the public with the program of the O.P.A. was urged this week as a need to prevent serious inflationary trouble.

In face of the growing shortages of foodstuff and clothing, and the increasing confidence over the favorable tide of battle in Europe, we must renew our vigilance on the price control front.

Renew your resolution not to buy above ceiling prices; surrender stamps for all rationed products; keep out of the black market, and report violations.

STOP! This Button Prime Safety Device



Failure to push this button or similar ones has resulted in painful and costly injuries. Whether it's a washing machine or a thousand ton press in the shop you must be able to stop it in case of emergency, and should when working around moving parts.

The STOP button is an important feature on every machine. It is a great deal more important than it looks.

Be sure to use this button before adjusting a machine, changing the work and when you leave the job.

It might sound silly to stop a machine in many cases to make adjustments, or do a few-seconds repair job on the mechanism, but there are plenty of permanently crippled people who learned this lesson the hard way.

You'll Have To File Soon

Have you let the filing of your income tax slide with the thought that you still have plenty of time? Well, come on now, folks, more than half of February is gone already and March 15 is the deadline!

The Withholding Receipt Form W-2 (Rev.) given you by your employers may be used as a return. Read it carefully to make sure you meet all the requirements stipulated.

Digging Out



The recent snow storm called for a lot of back bending and here's Giacomo Mancini, Yard Department, clearing the white stuff from the Hydrant and Hose House.

Contribution Books To Merchant Marines

Scovillites are asked to donate to the campaign for books for the Merchant Marine Library. The drive is being sponsored this week by the Waterbury Lodge of the B.P.O. Elks. All types of books are acceptable and donations may be left at any of the City's Firehouses, the Bronson Library or the Elks Club.

If you have books which you have read, why not contribute them to this campaign. They will bring reading pleasure to Merchant Mariners.

Car Running Between Waterville, Main Plant

A passenger car began running last Monday between the Main Plant and the Waterville Division, on the following schedule. The car leaves the garage, Building 109-2 at 10:15 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. and routes from the East Plant through the West Plant leaving the West Plant via the Mill Street Gate.

The car will run provided a request for such service is received by the Traffic Office prior to the scheduled starting time. The schedule is necessary to preserve gas and tires.

No service will be scheduled Saturday afternoons, Sundays or holidays. Except in emergency, no other such service should be requested.

Need For Paper Salvage Most Imperative Now

The State Salvage Committee this week urged a redoubling of all efforts to conserve paper and salvage waste paper.

Because of the German counter attack earlier in the Winter, the paper situation is getting steadily worse.

The Connecticut Manufacturers Association reports that this state of affairs is being felt already in hundreds of Connecticut plants and threatens to cripple very important production of paper board for domestic use.

Scovillites are asked to salvage not only the obvious and "easy" grades of waste paper but also the smaller scraps—all non-greasy paper.

A Yank Says Thanks For Sending Smokes

Captain E. L. Hopkins, though not a Scovill employee, has received some cigarettes made possible through our Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund and he sends the following letter from somewhere in Belgium.

"I am sending you this small note to thank you for your gift of cigarettes, distributed by the American Red Cross, that enabled me to have some smokes today. At times we have gone without cigarettes and we are strictly rationed to five packs a week now.

"During the recent break-through we would smoke them in a couple of days, always hoping that 'Lady Luck' would be on our side. She was."

The Changing Of The Scovill Guards



Leaving the Plant Protection headquarters in the Spencer Block is this group of guards. One squad goes out to the East Plant under Sergeant Joseph Casey and another stays in the West Plant under Sergeant Timothy Lawlor. The guards change at 6:42 a. m.; 2:42 p. m.; and 10:42 p. m. and cover the entire Plant including all gates, railroad tracks and Loading Rooms.

Think Clocks Are Scarce Nowadays? They Were Scarcer In 1802

Clocks are mighty scarce articles on the market nowadays. Some rebuilt timepieces of the "Model T" vintage are selling up to six and eight times their original cost.

But back in the year 1802, the year Scovill was founded, if a citizen announced that he was going to run for President on a platform of a clock in every home, he would have been called a liar or a visionary.

For in those days clocks cost \$20 and up — many persons didn't earn that much in a month. And they were made of wood in the United States.

The growth of the clock industry was stimulated by the use of brass, and constantly improved methods of rolling and stamping out brass parts made possible the cheap and efficient timepieces of pre-war days. In all this Scovill played its role.

Are Women Workers More Safety Minded?

The 1944 no lost-time accident record in the Special Training Room got us to thinking about the subject of women and safety. So we did a little checking and investigating.

Safety committee people seemed of the opinion that women are more inclined to approach hazardous work with caution than men.

One instructor stated that of all the girls he taught to operate a power tool with an element of danger, which all learners are warned against, none were hurt. As for boys, he stated that he can't remember one case where one wasn't slightly injured.

Training Course

The following were hired in the General Training Course during the week of February 5:

Renaud LaChance and Henry LeClerc, were assigned to the General Training Room and Irving E. Daniel and Norman R. Neale, ASMD.

Gardens Will Help Forestall Food Panic Reserve Your Plots Early

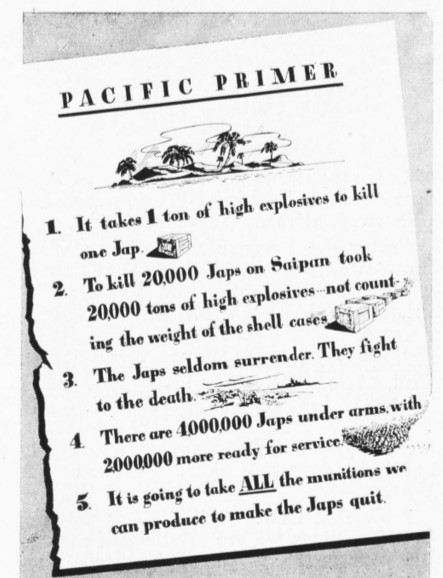
Harry Wayne of the Real Estate Office this week urged as many Scovillites as possible to plan a victory garden in order to produce food this summer.

All indications point, declared Harry, to a shortage of foodstuff next Fall and Winter, and it is the duty of all who can possibly do so, to produce — and to can to meet the shortage.

"Present indications are that the number of gardens on the Cornelis property at Wolcott will have to be increased. Therefore, it is advisable to give some serious thought to the garden problem, and to register your intention as to whether you want a Victory Plot. Register at the Real Estate Office."

Selection of seeds is very important if one wants a good crop, said Harry. In the seed catalogues are to be found, he pointed out, some new varieties. It is advisable — unless you have ample time and extra ground for experimentation — to stick to the varieties with which you have had good luck in the past.

This is not meant, he declared, to discourage the purchase of new varieties — try them if you wish, but do so with the full knowledge of what you are going in for.



Hot Forge Reporter



Adam Bartolini, maintenance man in the Hot Forge Tool Room, is a comparatively new reporter for THE BULLETIN. He's been at it for about four or five months.

Adam Bartolini, a pleasant-spoken young man, told us that he gets his news together with the help of different people throughout Hot Forge who pick up newsy items now and then.

He began working in Hot Forge January 22, 1943 while he was still in high school. Adam mentioned that he's not in the Army because he's the sole support of his mother and two younger sisters.

He likes all sport as any active young man would but he doesn't often find the time to participate in any.

North Mill News

By *Scottie Surgener*

The second shift deeply sympathizes with MRS. IRENE COUGHLIN, whose nephew was recently killed in action somewhere in Germany.

ED LEGG, who is an ex-fighter, would like to enter the next smoker representing the North Mill Muffles. Correct, ED?

WARD HOBBIE, JR., is giving the boys lessons in how to roll cigarettes with "Bull Durham" tobacco.

We see FRANNIE SOLURY is turning out to be a little "Frenchy." When are you going to start those "we don't want to listen to" noises?

We of the second shift are wishing a get well soon to "SHERIFF" JACK FINN and ALEX NORMANDIN. We certainly miss you.

This reporter has just received news that SERGEANT CHARLES WHITE, who was a recent visitor here in the Mill, was married on February 10 to MISS McGRATH, daughter of FRANK, tool-setter of the North Mill Finishing Division. We wish them the best of luck.

Come on, fellas, keep the boys over there smoking.

Lacquer News

By *Adeline*

Congratulations to CONNIE FUSCO who celebrated a birthday Friday. CONNIE received many gifts and a cake.

Friday the Lacquer and Lacquer Wash bowlers surprised MR. RIETDYKE with a large birthday cake and was he surprised. CHARLIE's birthday was February 4.

JOSEPHINE LANTERI, RITA GRIFIN, JOSEPHINE DiPRIMO, MARIE PORTO, PEG O'KEEFE, MARIE GERAGHTY and ADELE STRIELKAUSKAS were all spectators down at Shubert to see "The Merry Widow." Have a nice time, girls?

Now that BURT RUSSETT is wearing bowling shoes we are thinking of making him our next city champ bowler. How about it, BURT, O. K?

Assembly Notes

By *Rose And Agnes*

Our deepest sympathy to the BRADSHAW family on the sudden death of MINNIE BRADSHAW, wife and mother.

We welcome back MARY AITCHISON who had been working in the bond office.

Good luck to MARY HABIB SADEY who has left us.

We were glad to hear from ZIGGY who is at the Veteran's hospital in New York. It is nice to hear that you are improving, ZIGGY.

Birthday greetings to DOROTHY MARTINO. The girls were disappointed because DOT wasn't in to cut the cake they had for her.

JO MAYO thought that her dog "Spotty" was lost. She was glad when she found out he only went to visit her mother who resides at Maple Street.

ANGELO BONACASSIO had to spend the night at his mother-in-law's house due to the heavy snow storm we had recently.

Trim And Knurl

By *Jack Driscoll*

A swell fountain pen BOB CURRIE received for his birthday. The gang was there as usual.

JOE SMITH said he can't get up enough nerve to propose to his girl. He imagines her folks are after him with a "bazooka."

A letter from our pal S/SGT. JOHNNY JONUS thanking 'em for the donation. Not at all SERGEANT, it's our pleasure.

We welcome the folks back who were out sick. FRANK MASSERRELA is out at this writing so come on FRANK, get well. GENE LAWLOR is out also.

Trim and Knurlers are priming themselves for the yearly contribution of comic valentines they receive. Some of them were "blue-beards" I know.

Case 5 News

By *Gloria and Jimmy*

Who is known as the "Sandwich Kid" of Case 5? Ask SHORTY GREENWOOD.

Bon voyage to JOHN MITCHELL who left for the South for three weeks. The lucky guy!

We hear CHARLIE EAGLE is taking singing lessons from JOHN TEDESCO.

Heartiest birthday congratulations to BILLIE LAWSON son of MARYANNE of Case 5. BILLIE'S dad works in Case 3.

Case 5 is the best place to look for talent. If you need any talent just give JIMMY SERENDI a ring. We have them all. Not to be overlooked is our great tenor JOHN TEDESCO.

Two Waterville Men Complete 25 Years

Edward Barlow and John MacKellar Get Service Pins

EDWARD BARLOW rounded out twenty-five years of continuous service at the Waterville Division last Friday. Ed is a toolmaker, and at present is engaged in experimental and development work.

He went to work in the Waterville Tool Room, February 16, 1920, where he has served continuously. He is considered a conscientious and capable tradesman.

Ed was born April 20, 1893 in Naugatuck, is married, has three children and lives in Waterville.

Ed used to play amateur baseball, and is now an avid fan of the game. He likes, however, to spend most of his spare time at home with his family, his house and garden.

JOHN MACKELLAR, assistant foreman in the Waterville Plating Department, came to the Department as a helper on February 17, 1920, and his continuous service dates from that day.

Jack, who is the quiet sort, went to work as a plater's helper and subsequently became a plater and then assistant foreman. Foreman Warren

Coin Room

By *Frank Iorio*

We have lost two employees, MARY SCRIVEN and JOSEPHINE WALSH.

EDITH has been looking and chirping like a lark every morning since she received a Valentine telegram from her husband who is in France.

PEGGY seems to be in quite a rush these days. What's the rush, PEGGY?

BOB HOPE has nothing on PHYLLIS who keeps us well supplied with jokes and laughter.

Fuse Assembly

Department 98 Waterville

By *Gertie Byron*

JAMES DOWLING attended the Ice Follies in New Haven.

JEANNE CLEMENT celebrated her birthday last week.

MIKE PARZIALE is leaving us but we hope it won't be for long.

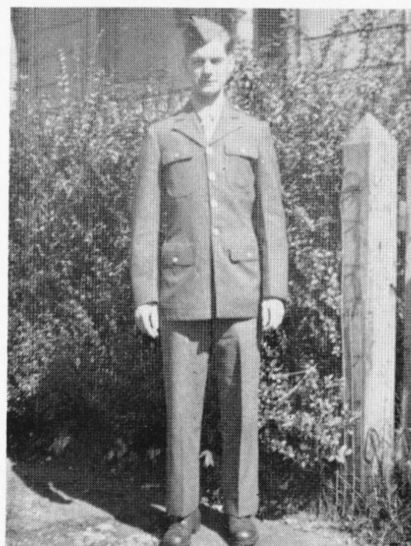
We have two great fight fans among us, CHARLES GARRITY and DOMENIC PIOMBO.

LOUIS SANTA BARBARA, JR. didn't show up at the dance. Where was he?

Scovill Boys Serving Uncle Sam



Daniel Ferrare is a former employee of Case 5. He was inducted into the Army September 19, 1944 and stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. A brother, Frank, is also in service.



Pvt. Anthony Semeraro is a former employee of Chucking, Department 84. He is in the Infantry stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. He was formerly in Florida.



Edward Barlow

Jaquiry states that Jack is an able assistant.

He was born in Thomaston, October 25, 1902. His chief interest after work is the outdoors.

Jack has a brother, Don, who works in the Production Office of the Waterville Division.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following two men have received their ten-year service awards for continuous service. *Thomas W. Colina*, Mechanical Engineering Department, as of February 11; and *Martin Kearney*, General Training, as of February 12.

Button Tool News

By *M. and E.*

We welcome JOE RICCELLI back to work after a week's illness.

Well, DANNY, we all agree that you look quite chic in your new glasses. Yes! They sure are becoming.

Here's hoping we don't have another bad snowstorm for quite awhile. The boys in the room are just recuperating from their aches and pains acquired from shoveling their sidewalks.

Who's the girl in the room who has red hair but hates to admit it?

Belated birthday greetings to ADOLPH KONTOUT. And a happy birthday to JOHN WIONCEK of the B.T.R. and also to TONY COLUCCI of the U.S.A.

Now that the Lenton season is here and people are going on diets, let's hope BOB MILLER will be one! How about that, BOB?

New York News

By *"Cubby"*

How to get meat without using red coupons: The HERMAN (OAKVILLE) VON FRANKS made front page headlines in their home town local paper. Squirrel is found in the living room fireplace. Son gets bow and arrow, but squirrel won't sit still. Fire Department called in, refuses to tackle job. SPCA called in, no luck. Police Department armed with twenty-two gauge rifles fell culprit. Net result — squirrel stew.

A free roast beef dinner was enjoyed by CHARLIE GLEASON, WALTER FRANCE and ED CALLANAN. These fellows worked on Sunday just to get a free dinner.

The real low-down — condenser couldn't be taken off line except Sunday.

If we hear of other ways to get meat, without red coupons, we will pass it along.

Waterbury visitors were so numerous last week, lack of space prevents mentioning names.

SCHRADER PRODUCTS GO TO WAR



This young lady at Scovill's Schrader Division in Brooklyn, New York, checks an oxygen valve part under water. It just has to be perfect.



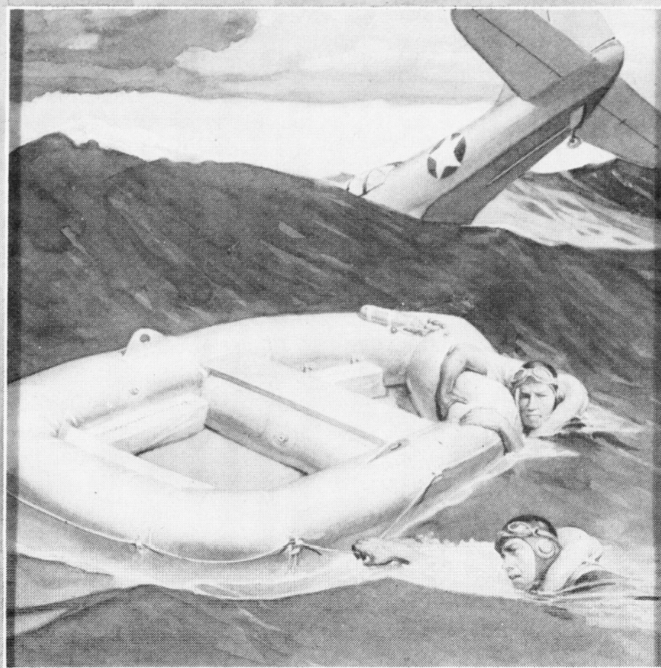
At and above 20,000 feet, a pilot and crew depend for their lives on Schrader oxygen valves that keep our flyers breathing while they fight.



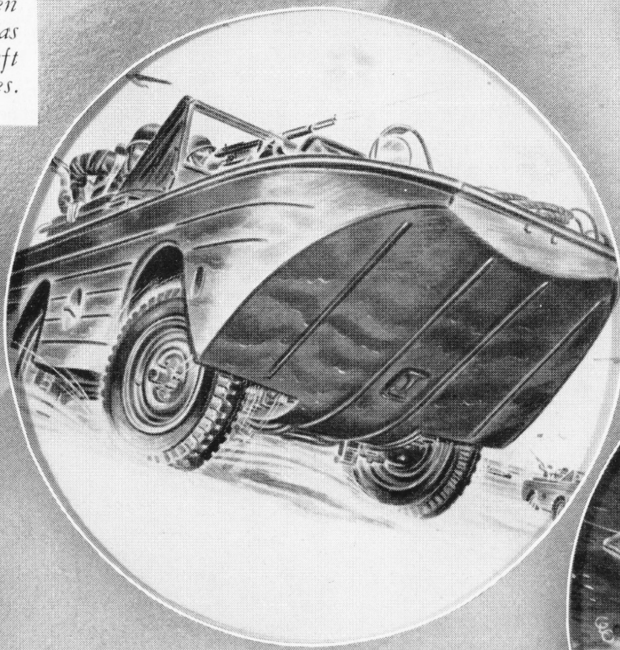
Schrader Check Valve equipment between oxygen tanks prevents loss of entire oxygen supply in plane when gunfire hits some of the tanks.



The women above assemble valves for the life raft at the right. The raft that inflates before it hits the water is as important to our aviators when they bail out over water as the parachute itself. The raft depends on Schrader valves.

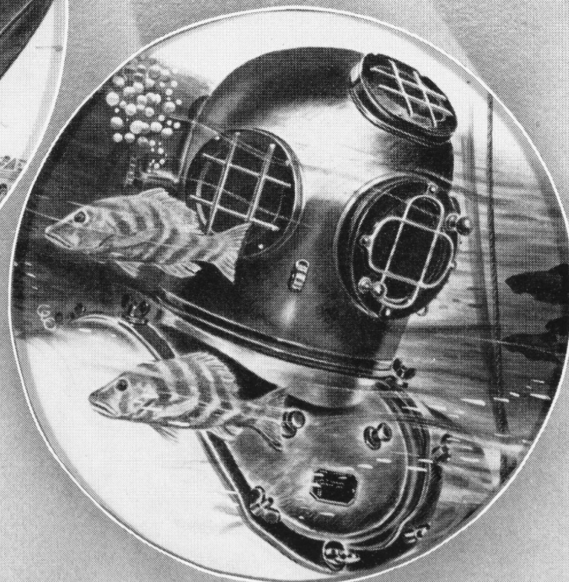


Sometimes life rafts are showered with bullets . . . so Schrader makes raft repair plugs.



The girl at the left is assembling valves at Schrader for amphibious trucks that carry men and firepower from ships to shore and help to secure beach-heads. These tricky valves are arranged so that tire pressures can be controlled from the "duck's" cockpit.

Diving equipment is important gear in peace and in war. Schrader employees shown at the right assemble various cast brass parts to the copper shells so that Navy heroes can descend into the sea in safety to repair ships, disarm enemy mines, clear away scuttled wreckage of enemy ships in harbors captured by our forces. Schrader Division makes most of the diving equipment for our armed forces.



These and many other important applications of Scovill's Schrader Division Products are helping to win the war. Schrader flies the two-star Army-Navy "E". Hats off to our fellow Scovillites at Schrader!

A Mock Wedding For Sally



Members of Fuse Assembly had a party for Sally Gough recently at the SERA Center. It was in honor of her coming marriage which took place February 7. She received many lovely gifts from all her friends. A mock wedding was held with Laura O'Brien as the Bride, Eddie Vance as the Groom and Leo Phelan as the man who tied the knot. Arlene Soucy was bridesmaid and Henry Beaulac, best-man.

Seventy Men Work On Snow Removal

Some seventy men went to work under the jurisdiction of both the Transportation and Yard Departments Thursday evening, February 8, on the job of clearing snow. Many were still at the task when *THE BULLETIN* went to press.

The Yard Department furnished the men with shovels and hand tools while Transportation furnished trucks, snow plows and a bulldozer.

Under the circumstances, the departments working in cooperation did a good job.

But, due to the type of snow, the alternate freezing and thawing weather and to the lack of sufficient labor, it was impossible to clear the snow more quickly.

The heavy, water-soaked snow made working with shovels and plows quite difficult. The bulldozer had to be substituted for plows in opening the roads to the Powder Plant at Reidville, to the oil storage at Golden Hill and even at Woodtick Lake.

Out at the Lake the tractor-driven bulldozer pushed 250 feet through snow ranging to forty inches in depth.

But there was plenty of work for "the infantry" of the snow removal army in opening foot paths, and side road blocks.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

BILL McKENNA has quite an appetite. He brings in sandwiches that would turn Dagwood Bumstead green with envy.

Neither rain nor snow can keep MIKE WABUDA from getting to work every day although he lives way out near Bristol.

Is it true that it takes a half package of BULL DURHAM to fill the bowl of MATT FAHEY's pipe?

JERRY FRUIN is going on a diet of Welch's grape juice and graham crackers.



By Adam Bartolini

We wonder how the girls in the office enjoyed the valentine's day candy. They tell me it's the best home made candy that money can buy.

Say fellows, why is it DICK MARSHALL blushes every time he talks over the telephone? Could it be a redhead, DICK?

Remember the day of the blizzard? Well WALTER DWY galloped his way on a pair of riding britches.

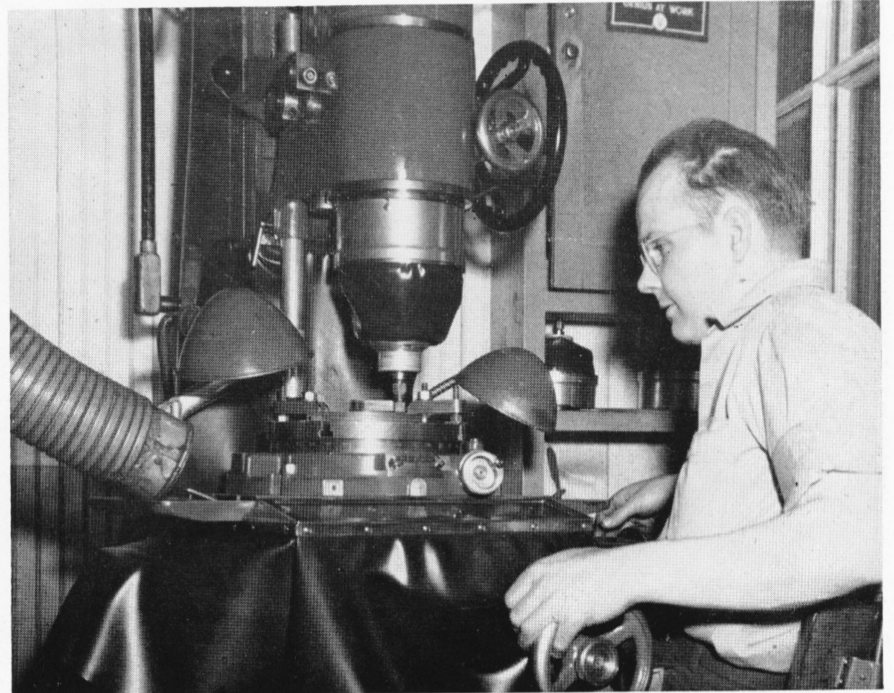
SAM MANCINO is now back with us after a discharge from the service. We're all glad to see you back, SAM.

We regret to hear that MARY LACHANCE's father died recently.

BERTHA RENAULT would like a ride from Southington each day on the 3-11 shift. Telephone 1040-R.

Jig Grinder Performs Many Functions

Modern Mechanism Helps Speed Grinding Room Work



Albert Carver, Jr., operator of the Jig Grinder, is doing a very delicate grinding job with this modern mechanism. The machine is especially valuable for work on jigs, gauges and fixtures, where distances between holes have to be held within tolerances of one ten thousandths of an inch. This machine saves considerable time over old methods.

With speeds ranging up to 50,000 and 75,000 revolutions per minute, the jig grinding machine in Milling and Grinding performs a very satisfactory job on the precision tools.

"This machine is so well-built and so delicately adjusted," exclaimed Albert Carver, Jr., the operator, "that all you got to do is adapt yourself to it."

There is more to it than that. The "adapting of oneself to it" consists not only of learning the process of operating, but also in making it do what it was designed to do. This mastery or control of the jig grinder calls for mechanical intelligence and a good head for mathematics.

Albert has worked in the Grinding Room since graduating from Leavenworth High School in 1943. He worked in the room nights during his last year in school.

The terrific speed of the grinding wheel is attained by the use of compressed air. Other maximum grinding speeds attained by machines in the room range from 3,500 up to 15,000 revolutions per minute.

This machine with its multiple controls and adjustments can be employed to handle, with ease, jobs that are difficult to perform under old methods. This is especially so on odd-shaped

jobs and in precise locations of holes on the important jigs and fixtures that help speed up war work.



By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members: HAZEL DUFFY, Merchandise Sales and GENEVIEVE COLABELLA, Central Time Office.

February Birthdays: MARY WALTON, Purchasing, CATHERINE GORMAN, and BETTY PURDY, Wire Mill; LEE GARAFOLA, of the Tube Mill.

Sorry to hear that VERNA KLISH, Chucking, is ill and hope she will soon be well again, and RITA BYRON, Hospital, has fully recovered.

Sincere sympathy to JOSEPHINE GREEN, Chucking, on the recent death of her brother.

Girl of the week: DOROTHY ESPELIN, B and F Sales, Chairlady of our Entertainment Committee, Nurse's Aide and bowler in the Club's League.

Congratulations to MARY MINERVINI, Compensation, our new member on the Council, and Chairlady of Membership.

ARLENE BAUDER needs someone to talk to her in order to get strikes.

The following club members are in Chucking's new show, "Louisiana Hayride": ROSAMOND TAVANO, JENNIE BUCCINI, MARY LUCHINSKY, ROSE ALEXANDER, MARY CROCE, and ANN ROSSI.

Winter Scenes After The Big Snow



After the small scale blizzard that struck Thursday, February 8, the cameraman took the following pictures. Upper left: Donald Mahony, son of Mrs. Lena Mahony, Transcribing, clears the walk; Salvatore Daddona, Yard Department, clears a railway switch; another Scovillite shovels snow on a truck. Bottom: The Scovill bulldozer proves adequate to the job and a scene from the Ambrose Gate looking west.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

A speedy recovery to MARY STOLFI who has been out sick. We hope you come back soon, MARY, because we sure do miss you.

MARY ROCCO certainly surprised everyone by coming in to work after the big storm. It was MARY SARNI who helped solve that problem by having MRS. ROCCO stay at her house overnight. So now you know where to go folks, MRS. SARNI is willing to help you out.

We extend birthday greetings to LILLIAN CYR and MARY STOLFI. Many happy returns, gals.

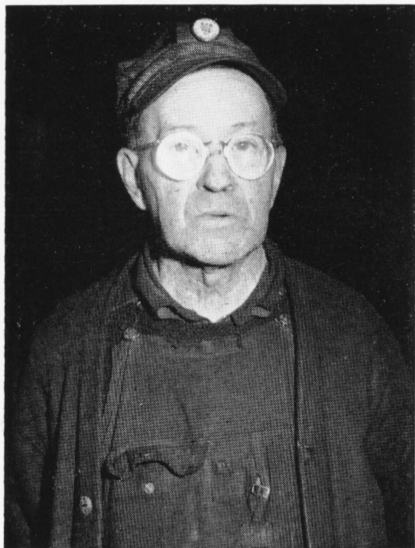
MR. WALTON, foreman, was certainly pleased with the valentines the girls in the closing gave him. It was made by the gals and each had her name on it.

We're sorry to lose KENNETH MOYER, our toolsetter on days, to the night shift. A hearty welcome is extended to the new night shift, also.

Ed Says Thanks To All For Christmas Package

Edmund Laskowski MM 3/c formerly of the Cutting Room sent a letter of thanks for the Christmas package he received from the department. Ed says his package came in very good condition compared to some that came aboard ship. He says, "many packages that came overseas had to be thrown overboard as they were all broken up. One thing that is spoiled many times is chocolate candy. Although the weather home is cool it is very warm down here. But anyway thanks again for making my Christmas a happy one. Remember also to Keep 'Em Rolling."

The Big Snow Didn't Stop Joseph Fregeau



believe it himself. Joe, who will celebrate his golden wedding anniversary on June 18, says he feels good for another twenty-five years in the Millwright Department.

Joe started life in Canada on February 10, 1875. As a youth he was apprenticed as a tailor, but gave that trade up after nine years. He moved to United States in 1896. He came to Scovill as a millwright in 1917.

He is the first man on the job each morning and one of the last to leave at the end of the day. A good alarm clock gets him up at 4:15 A. M.

Two brothers of Joe's worked at Scovill for long terms. Eddie was retired from the Millwright Department after 27 years of service. Arthur worked here thirty-eight years before his death which was the result of an automobile accident in 1941.

Machine Tool News

By Janice and Kay

CHUCK FAHEY may be good at winning bets but not so good at collecting them.

We heard from JANE O'CONNOR this week and she is enjoying Florida very much.

TONY G. claims to have resigned his position as president of the Polar Bear club.

PETE KELLY could almost see with his new dark glasses.

The girls in the room went up to HARRY HOETHKE's last week and enjoyed a wonderful supper. It certainly was delicious, DOT.

Almost everyone in this room likes fruit but TONY D'URSO likes oranges the best.

There will be a requiem Mass for CPL. FRANK GODDURN Wednesday, February 21 at St. Lucy's Church at 8 a. m.

Here's How It Is

We have so many pictures of Scovill children and Scovill soldiers and sailors that many weeks pass before we can manage to get them all into *THE BULLETIN*. Sometimes the weeks run into months. But in fairness to everyone we have to take them in turn. So please be patient.

We'll carry all the pictures of Scovill children and Scovill servicemen we get — just as soon as possible. That's fair, isn't it?

Home On Furlough From Maryland



Pvt. John Polmon worked in Case 3 before he entered the service and on a recent furlough that's where he beaded for to say hello to all the gang. Before coming home he was stationed at Camp Ritchie, Maryland with an Intelligence Training group. The folks were glad to see John, the same as he was to see them.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

MARION CRONLEY saw "Merry Widow" at Shuberts and reports it was very good.

THERESA CECCHERINI attended the wedding of her son FREDERICK to HELEN KOWALESKI at St. Hedwig's Church, Union City.

Another very pretty wedding took place at St. Thomas' Church where MISS LEONA McGRATH became the bride of S/SGT. CHARLES WHITE who has returned from three years overseas. SGT. WHITE was employed at Scovill. MISS RUTH FINNEGAN served as bridesmaid for LEONA.

MARGARET DADDONA has a baby brother, RICHARD LEONARD born at St. Mary's hospital, February 8.

PVT. WILLIAM BECKETT of Camp Blanding, Florida made a surprise visit to his mother, MARY BECKETT.

CARMEL AMODEO attended the wedding of her cousin PFC. MARTIN MARRANO, a former employee of Scovill, to MISS JAY MANCUSO of the Bond Office.

The girls of cap battery have the honor of being served by a song writer MR. EUGENE CASIVANT. GENE wrote the words and music of "The Gypsy's Return" and "The Dusty Trail."

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

ANGIE PALMOSKI is back after her husband's recent furlough and we extend a "welcome back" to her.

Patrons of a certain sandwich shop were very pleased to enjoy the generosity of JEAN OSTROSKI and ALICE NOLAN who played every number on the juke box in unbroken succession.

Spectators at the Policemen's Ball noted our LENA DEVINO, ANN STANLEY and RUTH BUZAS among the merrymakers.

ELEANOR STAPLETON is slowly becoming the chief source of aid for the Sunshine Milk Fund.

With the growing scarcity of buttons it has been rumored that DOROTHY CASHIN is hoarding all those from her slack suit for a much rainier day.

We welcome CHARLOTTE LAIRE, THERESA BERATTI who are our newest stoners.

NATALIE JASTHA is a happy girl these days and the reason is a Merchant Marine who is home on a thirty day furlough.

EDNA JAGER was unsuccessful in converting her plain colored goggles into red ones by the application of nail polish. In the attempt to remove the latter, a layer of fuzz remained which was most unexpected.

Do not be discouraged, EDNA, you may start a new vogue!

In accordance with the song, "There'll be some changes made" was JOE COSU's recent declaration. He showed up the next day minus his mustache.

Our Help Needed In Winning Victories

Back of the sweat and blood with which our fighting men and our allies are now carving out the remarkable victories lies the work, War Bonds and the taxes of the employees on the home front.

The war is costing us millions upon millions every week. The labor of hundreds of thousands of war workers goes into each day of battle on all fronts.

That is why we must keep on the job consistently and constantly until the war is won. That is why we must keep on buying and holding War Bonds. It is also why high taxes are necessary now — pay them cheerfully.

Rose Macary's Son Awarded Two Honors



Rose Macary, of the Loading Room, was given the Soldier's Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross, which she holds above, by her son S/Sgt. John S. Macary of the Army Air Force.

S/Sgt. John S. Macary, formerly of the Waterville Division, was awarded the Soldier's Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross, early last year for heroism displayed when he remained at his post and continued to send out an S.O.S. after his troop carrier plane was hit and set ablaze by anti-aircraft fire.

He had been in the South Pacific for eighteen months, but his work now keeps him in the country.



First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

East meets West at the Elton, PEG HOLM of Denver took SUE O'DEA out to dinner.

ALICE WATTERWORTH, JOSEPHINE RUSSELL and JENNIE CLEARY are back after being on the sick list.

Glad to see our charming KAY ALLEN and CATHERINE CHARBONEAU back with us again.

ELLA SHANAHAN received a valentine from her nephew who is stationed at Sampson, New York.

Our foreman, BERT SMITH, had a birthday recently.

CECELIA HEALY wishes to thank the girls on table 4 for the lovely gift, also EDGAR JONES of Denver for the song he sang in her honor.

Sorry to hear of JOSEPHINE MURPHY's accident. We all hope it wasn't serious.

First Shift 23-5

By Frances Pentino

EVA DELOI received some beautiful gifts at her birthday party. That was some party, each of us gained at least three pounds.

Who's afraid of a big, bad snowdrift? LEAH FAULKNER. Tiny LEAH had quite a time getting to work. What do you say gang, let's buy her a pair of stilts?

The other day SALLY DELLY and ARLENE CREAM took it upon themselves to redecorate our cafeteria. With enormous bows on their heads and even bigger ones placed here and there, they dished out chow. Yes, the Butterfly Luncheonette was a success but it didn't last — the bows fell off.

HASTINGS HUGGINS is in dire need of an alarm clock. Anyone having any information leading to the whereabouts of this scarcity kindly let us know.

Saving Soap Aids The War Effort

Soaps and the materials from which soaps are made are both vital to the war effort, so include in your conservation program the habit of saving soap. When you do your laundry accumulate clothes in order to wash as many as possible in the same suds. This is especially true in machine washing where several loads can be washed in the same suds.

Follow through in everything you do — when washing dishes, in the tub and shower. Remember, never allow bar soap to stand in water.

Plan For And Build A Rounded Wardrobe

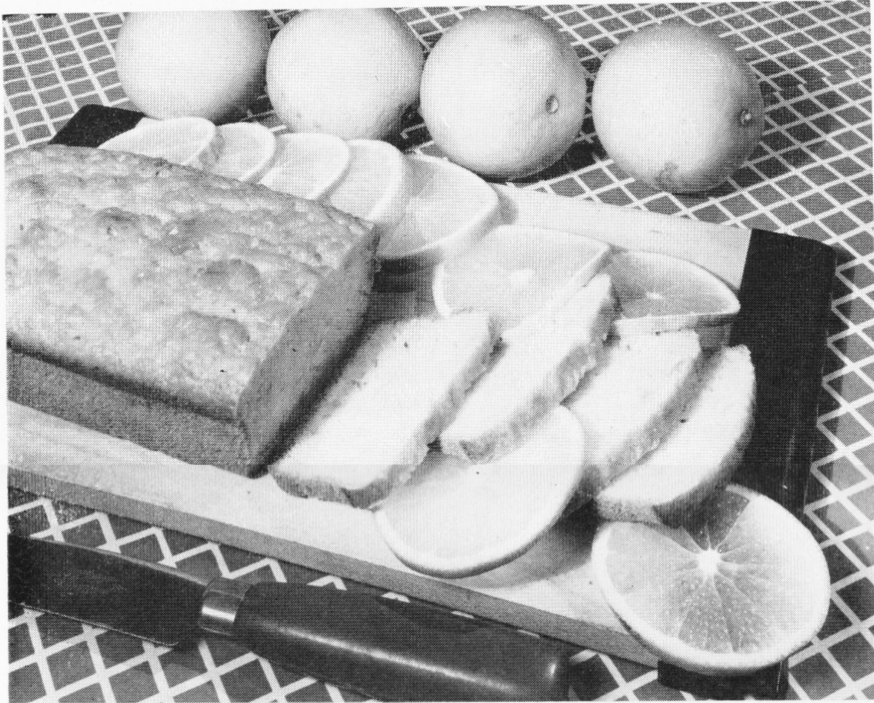
With too many clothes on your hands you won't be able to concentrate on a well-rounded wardrobe — don't overbuy.

Examine your clothes periodically and bring them up to par with smart detail, accessories or alterations — don't let your wardrobe run down.

Extreme clothes won't do you justice and they'll go out of style before you realize what you spent on them.

Coordinate all articles of your wardrobe — don't buy disconnected items.

Orange Bread To Pep Up Menus



We drink our orange juice in the morning — now let's eat it in the afternoon and evening in a tangy orange bread. Fresh orange juice is the liquid for the golden loaf (keeps it fresh and moist) so squeeze your way to success with the recipe that follows:

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 cup chopped nutmeats

Put the shortening, sugar and egg in a bowl and beat until blended. Add the flour sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the orange juice and grated rind. Beat until smooth and add nutmeats. Turn into a greased bread pan and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour.

Find A Handy Place For Various Things

For a high auxiliary closet shelf, zigzag rows of strong cord or wire through screw eyes about three inches apart. Pull taut, clothesline fashion. Makes storage space for light articles such as hats, gloves and scarfs; easily seen from below.

Mighty handy, especially in winter, is a sturdy shoe bag hung in a downstairs clothes closet for children's overshoes, rubbers, mittens, earmuffs, woolen caps, and scarfs. Each accessory goes in a separate pocket labeled with its owner's name. Hang low on the inside of the closet door with each child responsible for getting out and putting away his own things.

Good Care Will Preserve Life Of Your Typewriter

Typewriters need regular and daily care because they are in constant use day in and day out. Here are some tips for typists to make typewriters last longer.

1. Brush erasures and dirt on typebars toward the front part of the machine.
2. Move carriage to extreme right, clean carriage rails. Reverse operation.
3. Save roller by inserting two sheets at a time. Use backing sheet over and over to conserve paper.
4. Keep particles from falling into machine by moving carriage to extreme ends when erasing.
5. Change ribbons correctly. Jiggle or tap them lightly. Never force them on shaft.
6. Always cover machine when not in use, not only at night but during the daytime.

Apply Wartime Thrift To Your Beauty Repairs

The longer you neglect your grooming the longer it takes to repair it. If you notice your hands are chapped and red get up at once and give them a thorough massage with lotion or cream.

Pluck a stray brow and instantly repair a chipped nail today. If you promise to do it tomorrow you will find tomorrow will be busier than today.



Good morning, ladies!

The snow we've had recently is slowly melting away to nothing, but at this point it's good and slushy. Therefore, make sure none of you take a step out of the house without rubbers or galoshes to protect your feet from getting wet. Wet feet are a pretty sure way of catching cold. And who wants a cold when there is so much to do these busy war times? It's really everyone's duty to keep in the best physical condition.

Now while we're on the subject of colds, if your youngster should get one don't treat it lightly. The so-called "common" cold may be followed by pneumonia, tonsillitis, influenza or other serious infections. The school child showing symptoms such as running nose and eyes should be kept at home not only for his own sake, so that he may recover more quickly than if he went about in the usual way, but for the sake of his schoolmates. Just as one would hesitate to expose another to one of the "breaking out" diseases such as measles or chickenpox

Try 'Em--They're True

Shine may be removed from a worsted suit by pressing with a warm iron and cloth dipped in water containing vinegar. Then scuff lightly with fine sandpaper.

Put rayon bedspreads, lace curtains, etc., in a pillow case before you put them in the washer. It will protect them from fraying and tearing.

Go over the neck of your dresses with a good cleaner after each wearing to save cleaners' bills.

Grease the rim of the saucepan when you cook fudge to prevent it from boiling over.

Put in a shaker equal parts of ground allspice, cloves, mace and nutmeg and use to season baked apples, puddings, pies, and coffee cakes.

Why not stuff poultry the night before cooking; while standing the meat absorbs flavors from the stuffing.

Wash Sheets Right To Make Them Last Longer

Your sheets in these war times must give you longer wear and to preserve them you must wash them properly. Go over sheets carefully. Mend any rips and remove any stains. Soak sheets and pillowcases fifteen minutes in clear cool water. Hot water sets stains. Long soaking sets dirt. Use a reliable soap and hot water. Make sure soap is dissolved before putting in sheets.

Use just enough soap to make a two-inch standing suds in your washing machine. Don't overload machine and don't wash sheets along with colored clothes. Always lift sheets from water. Don't let dirty water strain through sheets — dirt and soap curds stay in. Rinse sheets in clear, warm water till the last water is clear. Starch lightly for extra smoothness if you wish.

one should avoid exposing others to the infection of a cold.

A light diet should be given a child with a cold — light but nourishing with plenty of orange juice, lemonade or tomato juice and fresh water.

Start The Day Off With A Good Meal

Breakfast in the majority of homes is almost always grabbing a bite and a swallow before dashing off to catch the bus. Then we wonder why we're so hungry in the middle of the morning — and tired — and irritable.

To begin the day with a good breakfast is important. The time which elapses between the evening meal and breakfast the following day is considerably more than between other meals.

So tear yourselves away from that nice cozy bed and have a good breakfast. It is needed for the morning's activities. When nothing or too little food is eaten, body tissues are burned instead of food to supply energy. If midmorning hunger is satisfied by a between-meal snack, generally too little of the right food is eaten. Usually, too, appetite for the next meal is spoiled.

Fashion Tips

Why not raid the scrap bag and ribbon box for conservation-wise accessory ideas.

For instance, braid red and green satin ribbon from holiday packages to make a dazzling belt for a plain dress. Braid or crochet lengths of bright yarn into gay laces for your saddle shoes, add fat tassels of matching or contrasting wool.

Beauty Command



Beauty command number one is a firm foundation! To anchor your make-up so that it will stick by you through work or play, use a vanishing cream base. Dot on the cream and spread thoroughly over the face, right out to the hair-line, down over the jaw-line. Then on with your make-up — you'll find it lasts longer and you'll have an easier time washing off dust and grime at day's end.

SWERA Is An Active Group Of Employees Membership Is Growing Fast

During the past three years since the Scovill Waterville Employee Recreation Association got started—and started from scratch — it has come along well. At the end of last year something like three-fifths of the Waterville employees had availed themselves of the opportunity to join. Since then, though an audit right at present isn't available, many more have joined.

Activities up to now have been limited, consisting of bowling leagues, dances, socials and parties. But they have all been great successes, like the recent Cabaret Dance.

The future holds some handsome promise, limited only by the measure of support the SWERA gets from the employees of the Waterville Division. And it looks as though that support will be strong. Renewals of membership run right up to 100 per cent. That's a mighty good sign.

Their Suggestions Took Prizes



Here are the suggestors of prize winning production ideas in the Waterville Division. From left to right: Raymond Stabile, Headers and Reheaders; William J. Gibbons, Roll Threading; and William Gorton, Headers and Reheaders. Ray took a first prize for outlining a method of clipping rivets. Bill Gibbons and Bill Gorton each took a second prize for their ideas.

List Of Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Modern auto trailer, sleeps 4, good condition, one year old. Call ext. 391 after 3 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1½ ton model A Ford, Rack body truck, 4 speed transmission, dual wheels. Good for farm only. \$125. Call ext. 415.

FOR SALE: '37 Chevrolet sedan with radio, heater and new tires. \$360. Call ext. 391.

FOR SALE: 4-burner white gas stove. Call 4-0408.

FOR SALE: 24" 2-wheel bicycle, pre-war style. \$20. Boy's spring coat and hat size 7. \$5. 2 springs and mattresses for twin beds. \$20. Call at 33 Albert Street, first floor.

FOR SALE: Complete 9-piece dining room set; square table, good condition. Call at 21 Meriden Road, first floor.

WANTED TO BUY: Old ballads. Call ext. 347.

WANTED TO BUY: 1932-33-34-35 Buick, Cadillac, LaSalle or Packard in good condition. Call 5-0981 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: Girl's white roller skates, size 6. Call 4-4330.

RENT WANTED: 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished, within city limits. Call 2291 and ask for Mrs. Bouley.

SERVICES: Expert repair on refrigerators, washing machines and all other electric appliances. Call Watertown 1479.

LOST: \$30 at SERA Center, Saturday, February 10 . . . \$11 somewhere in Main Plant Monday, February 12. Call ext. 345.

Children's Movies

The Children's Movies will resume again Saturday morning at the SERA Center after cancellation last Saturday. An hour and a half program will be presented starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Admittance to the movies is five cents. Following the showing of the films, which are especially made for clean, wholesome entertainment of children, a play period is held.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Esther

REILLY is now showing "Elmer" how to line up all the kegs for HENRY.

MARY, we are still waiting for your report on your diet.

HERMAN claims his famous umbrella is frozen. Could that be the reason why he is now getting the weather reports from the papers?

We are wondering when those wedding bells are going to ring for JO-JO. COSTELLO and JOE are eagerly waiting for an invitation.

Glad to see that BLANCHE got the best of her cold. PRISCILLA is not so lonely now that BLANCHE is back.

That was a cute valentine DON received from the gang last week.

SGT. EDMUND CHRZANOWSKI, who served two and one-half years in the South Pacific and is now stationed at Camp Devens, honored us with a visit last week. We all wish ED and his bride the best of luck.

We also had the pleasure of meeting CPL. JOHN LYNCH who is the son of GENE LYNCH.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

A very speedy recovery is wished for ANNA BERCIER's little grand-daughter. CASSIE CRONK is elated with the news that her sailor son, BOBBY, will be home soon from the South Pacific.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. LOUIS DADARIO who celebrated their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary recently.

TEDDY OVERTON was one of many who were snowed in. She took to the shovel and really leaned on it.

Good luck to GEORGE CLARK in his new undertakings. We will miss you, MR. CLARK.

Reporter—Del

We are glad to see AGNES CAMPBELL back on the job after being snowed in.

All of us were happy to hear from SGT. WALTER DAVIS recently. "BARNEY" seems to be getting along well and wants to thank the gang at Waterville for cigarettes, and he also enjoys receiving THE BULLETIN.

GERTIE PARENTEAU sure was happy when she received a valentine from her boyfriend who is stationed in Texas.

We welcome a newcomer to our department, CHERRIE EBERT. Hope you will like our company, CHERRIE.

Sorry to hear of the death of ISABELLE BATTERTON's very young niece.

EUGENE LYNCH was sure proud to take his son, JOHN, around to the departments here at Waterville. JOHN, who is a paratrooper, is home for the first time in 2½ years, and has certainly done some travelling in that time.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

VAL came in beaming Wednesday morning. Her husband came home on leave for a few days after being away a number of months, and all of us like the beautiful bandana he brought for VAL.

EILEEN talked about the policemen's ball all day last Friday, and many of the girls in the Production Office were wishing they were going with EILEEN.

Belated greetings to TOM KELLY who celebrated his birthday last Saturday.

The blizzard of '45 hit everybody by surprise. One would think that Scovill was turned into a dude ranch overnight because of the many gals in riding togs.

The Production Office extends sympathy to LIL COSGRIFF on the death of her nephew, DONALD NOONAN.

KAY FEELEY wore her new furs the other night and they looked very lovely.

Reporter—Beebe and Madlyn

We wish to welcome MR. AL FORCE and hope he will enjoy working with us.

We are happy to have both MARY MAHER and DOT DILLON back to work with us.

Thank you, MARY ELLEN, for the thank you card.

JULIE C. and SIS L. were quite busy over the past weekend entertaining their girlfriends from New York.

We understand KAY CARROLL tried something new for supper one night. How was it?

The snow certainly brought forth many stories: ELSIE LEISRING had to leave for home in Plymouth at the beginning of the storm and didn't return until the following Monday — MARY CONNELLY had to leave her car in the yard

— Both WARREN and CHUCK are convinced they shovelled their way to Waterville — But our MRS. DONOVAN (GIFFY to us) just couldn't be stopped by the snow; she was on time!

A Seabee



Frank Greco S 1/c is with the Seabees and is now stationed in Hawaii. He is a former employee of Department 745 in Waterville.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Welcome to TOM CIVITATE, a new member of our foundry. May your stay be an extended one.

Sorry to hear that JAMES CAVALLO is out having a tussle with the grippe. Your presence is missed, JIM.

When it snows, it really snows up Fort Hill way. Just ask PERCY MacMULLEN.

If it wasn't for a kind-hearted selectman, it is rumored that CHET, our plumber, would still be snowed in up in Thomaston.

PHIL RINALDI claims a swell time at a recent wedding.

From reports coming out of the Buff Room, FRED RICCARDI is planning to take a part time noon hour job.

Reporter—Bert

WALTER KNOX is quite a hand with a shovel now — since that little snowfall. Yours truly and family were very happy to receive a valentine greeting telegram from brother EMERY in England.

ANASTACIA likes to go wading in the snow — not just walking!

BART INSERO is the handyman in the Press Room and he sure does a good job.

Birthday greetings to ANNA BLEAU and best wishes from the gang.

Welcome to FRANCIS EVANGELISTI who is working part time with us.

Anna Lawlor Feted In Department 87



Some of the gang in Department 87 got together and surprised Anna Lawlor with a surprise party in honor of her birthday. It was February 5. The gang enjoyed cake and stuff and had a good time. Anna was just ready to cut the cake and make a wish when picture was taken.

Front Line Fighters DO Need Recreation

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

sounds are needed. Chests in which to store and carry them are needed too.

Available in the BULLETIN Office or at the local Red Cross headquarters are those specifications. Every handy man or woman who can saw wood and assemble it into a chest is asked to lend a hand. Call for the specifications and get to work.

If you cannot make a chest for the fighting men, how about gathering some games to fill the chests. Here's what the boys want: dice, poker chips, playing cards, tonettes, sweet potatoes, harmonicas, puzzles, crosswords, old tennis balls that are too far gone to bounce but good enough for a game of catch, pocket-size books, pencils, any sort of thing that is small and useable that will help some soldier keep his wits about him.

But don't send any matches or cigarettes.

Goss Speech Marked SFA Banquet Feature

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

branch, who have been living and working many years under conditions which we are most fortunate to have escaped."

"... You all are well aware that more and more of the vital and critical products which we make are demanded by the armed forces. We are asked to make in quantity many new items of a nature and character which will take every bit of our energy and skill to produce the quality and quantity demanded. Again with confidence I know that we will meet these demands."

Mr. Goss was introduced by Toastmaster Bill Black, Manufacturing Department Factory Superintendent. Mayor John S. Monagan addressed the gathering on behalf of the City of Waterbury. Reverend Roger B. T. Anderson of Trinity Church performed the Invocation and Benediction.

G. I. Reflections By A Working Soldier

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

"From the time we G.I.'s arrived at the depot and walked into Waterbury proper, the townfolk have been most accommodating. . . Living these past weeks among the civilian population the G.I. has begun to feel the reactions of civilian life and the readjustment is rapidly taking place.

"The G.I. was sent here primarily to fill a shortage of manpower in essential skilled trades but interspersed he also finds time for relaxation, recreation and making new acquaintances provided by activities about town to which the G.I. has been invited. . . The G.I. says thanks."

Waterville And Main Plant Employees Die

Edward LaChance, a former guard in the Waterville Division, died Friday, February 9, at St. Mary's hospital.

He was a native of Spencer, Massachusetts and came to Waterbury fifty-four years ago making his home in Waterville. He was first hired into the Waterville Division October 15, 1895 and worked there most of the time in the Blacksmith Shop, transferring September 3, 1935 to Plant Protection as a guard.

The funeral was held last Monday from the Mulville funeral home to St. Michael's church and burial was in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

Amelia Bradshaw, a former bench assembler in the Assembly Room, died at her home February 11. She was born in Austria December 30, 1896 and has resided in Oakville for the past thirty years.

Her continuous service with Scovill began September 6, 1935 when she went to work in the Solder Room. She also worked in Packing B, Press 1, and Fastener. It was in March 1942 that she went to Assembly.

The funeral was held Tuesday, February 13, from the Hickcox funeral home, Watertown, and burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Watertown.

Marine Sergeant Is Awarded Decoration



—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Somewhere in the Pacific, Marine Sergeant Phillip E. Letarte, former Hot Forge employee, is shown being congratulated by his commanding officer (left) after he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during the battle for Guam.

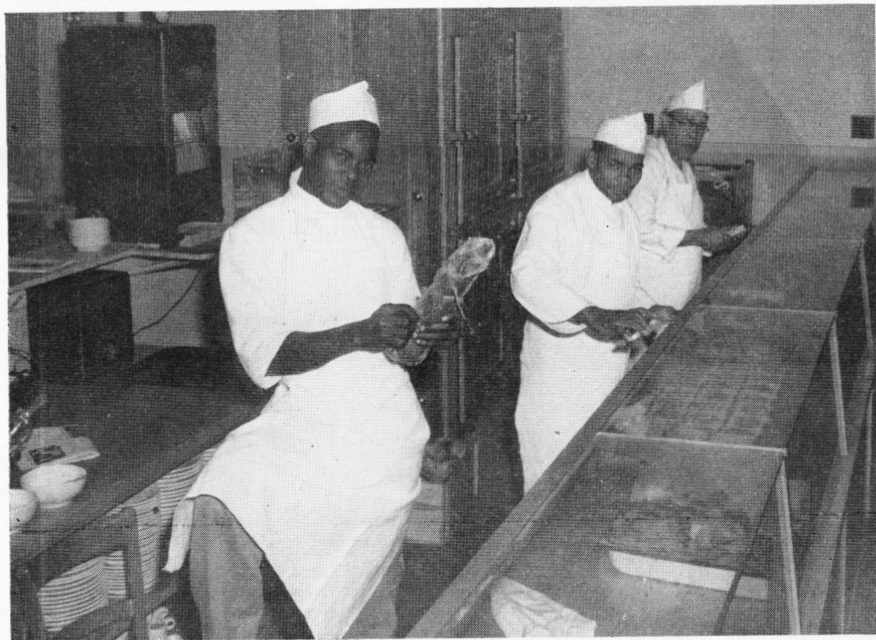
Two Scovill Soldiers Wounded In Germany

Pvt. Matthew Galligan and Pvt. William C. Butler, were wounded in action in Germany one day apart of each other — Pvt. Galligan on November 18 and Pvt. Butler, November 19.

Pvt. Matthew Galligan, who served with the First Army, was wounded in action on the German-Luxembourg border. He is back in the country for treatment after a year and a-half overseas duty. He participated in major battles in Normandy, Brittany, northern France and Germany, and holds the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal. He is formerly of Case 1.

Pvt. Butler, also a Purple Heart Winner, is recuperating in an Army hospital in England after being wounded in Germany. He formerly worked in Case Anneal. Pvt. Butler, an Infantryman, has served in France, Belgium and Holland.

Putting Up Lunch For Jamaican Workers



Eating sandwiches is something new to our friends from Jamaica, but they're getting used to them. Here are Frederick S. Senior, in charge of the commissary crew, Gladstone Sherwood and Ernest Darby making them up for the workers who come in from Meriden to work on various shifts. Waterbury is quite a bit different from the island of Jamaica in the British West Indies but the men are readjusting themselves to our ways and climate.

Girls' Club Bowling League In Final Round

The third round of the Girls' Club Bowling League found Special Training, in the National League, leading Hot Forge by one game. Ethel Johnson, Mill Production, is leading the averages with 97.32. She also holds high single of 142 and high three of 347.

Priorities leads Button Tool and Packing A (who are tied for second place) by three games in the American League. Ann Drago, Chucking #1, leads the averages with 101.26 and holds high single of 141. Margaret Fenske, Bulletin team, holds high three of 365.

Grinding Room Grins

By George LaPointe

S/SGT. BOB WOODS, who is in England and has finished his missions, is now instructing new pilots. BOB has received the Air Medal and a Presidential Citation. Nice going, fella.

BOB PARKER is almost finished his schooling down thar in Texas and hopes to be home shortly.

TOMMY MORRISON of Grinding has received his ten year pin.

We extend our welcome to the soldiers who are working on the second shift.

Our own PFC. THOMAS OWENS has received the Bronze Star for bravery.

JOAN OLCIK is back to the old grind after a few weeks absence.

MARGIE's husband is with the Army in Germany — the U. S. Army.

A Couple Of Recent Scovill Nuptials



Two weddings of Scovillites held recently are shown above. Left, Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaFlamme recently married at St. Joseph's church. Fran works in ASMD. Right, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Munson married in Plantsville Congregational church. Walt is a former employee of the West Machine Room and is now with the U. S. Navy Seabees.

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