



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVII

February 26, 1945

Number 9

New Hospital Plan Starts Here In June Manpower Lack Delays Change

A scarcity of help to do the involved work of transferring Scovill's 5,000 members of the White Cross Hospital Plan to the new and better Blue Cross Plan has held up the adoption of the latter here. However, it is expected that the campaign for new members and the transferring of current members will get under way sometime around the first of April. It is hoped that the Blue Cross can become effective for Scovill members about June 1.

Other smaller factory groups have already been enrolled under the new plan. Their early enrollment was possible because of the smaller groups involved.

The Blue Cross is a new organization which now includes among others the Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care or White Cross which is currently protecting a majority of Scovill employees and their families from the worries of hospital expense. The new plan operates as the old one does on a non-profit basis.

The Blue Cross, however, grants considerably greater benefits to members and their families at just a small

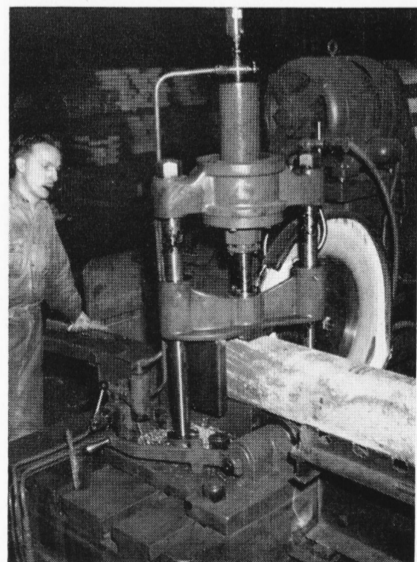
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Attendance Better For Week Ending February 3

Absenteeism for the week ending February 3 decreased .52 per cent, Plant average standing at 5.56 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 6.73 per cent, a decrease of .70 per cent; Mills, 4.73 per cent, a decrease of .60 per cent; Service, 2.95 per cent, an increase of .03 per cent.

New Saw For Casting



Here is a new and improved saw cutting off billets in the Casting Shop. The installation is one of the improvements going on all the time. Norman Curtis is operating the saw.

Albina Zenick Accepts Son's Award

Mother Of Rome Bulletin Prize Winner Proud Of Son



In a short but touching ceremony, which brought tears to many an on-looker's eyes, Albina Zenick, drill press operator in Fuse Loading, accepted on behalf of her son Staff Sergeant William Zenick the \$500 prize for carrying the first BULLETIN into Rome. William M. Black, Manufacturing Factory Superintendent, made the presentations to her. His father, Alex, is in the North Mill.

With the remark that she hopes all mothers can be as proud of their sons as she is of hers, Albina Zenick, drill press operator in Fuse Loading, accepted from William M. Black, Manufacturing Factory Superintendent, the \$500 Bulletin award won by her son, Bill, as Jim Wild, Vice President, Manufacturing; Henry Holihan, General Foreman of Loading; Alan Curtiss, Assistant General Manager, Employee Relations and Loading Room employees looked on.

Staff Sergeant William Zenick, formerly of the Rod Mill, carried the first BULLETIN, an April 17, 1944 issue, into Rome on June 6 at about 10:25 A. M. He returned it to Scovill fully endorsed and won the prize money.

With the money Mrs. Zenick has purchased in her son's name \$650 in Bonds and \$12.50 in Stamps.

Private first class Bernardino Faustino, who formerly worked in Hot Forge, is the winner of a duplicate \$500 prize.

"Thanks," Says Remington

We have been asked to carry the following statement in THE BULLETIN:

"The Remington Arms trainees in the Fuse Assembly Department wish to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to both Scovill shifts for the time and assistance afforded them.

"We feel that the Scovill group is a grand bunch of people, and the only true way we can repay you is to make a lot of good Fuses at Denver. Our goal is to give you some real competition, and we promise that we won't let you down."

Scovillites' 47 Pints Of Blood Save A Life

A Scovill employee was on the road to recovery when we went to press, because fellow Scovillites, in response to a special and urgent appeal of the War Production Drive Office, gave her a total of 47 pints of blood in 10 days.

The patient, for whom the first call for blood went out late at night Feb. 10, was resting and "out of danger" at last report; and is most appreciative.

Two pints of blood were donated immediately on request. The patient, who is the mother of a girl in the WAVES, needs more blood.

Hard Fighting Soldier Fights Absenteeism

First Sergeant Floyd J. Jennette, who has been through over four years of this war, has been assigned to Scovill by the Springfield Ordnance district in an effort to fight down absenteeism as vigorously as he fought the enemy.

Sergeant Jennette, whose hometown is Wakefield, Massachusetts, entered the service March 17, 1941, going overseas January 23, 1942. In thirty-three months in the South Pacific area, Sergeant Jennette served in Australia, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, the Fiji Island and Bougainville. He wears the Infantry Combat Badge, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for gallantry in action, a Navy Presidential unit citation and an Army Presidential unit citation with a cluster.

Two-Day Drive For Red Cross This Week Scovill To Cover Plant In Record-Quick Canvass

More than 100 employee solicitors will cover all shifts and all departments of the Main Plant, East and West, this coming Friday and Saturday. Every employee will be asked to make his donation to the Red Cross War Fund on those days. This will perhaps be the quickest canvass for funds on Scovill employees' long record of generous contributing to worthy causes of every description.

Every employee contributing to the Red Cross War Fund will receive his membership card, a lapel button, and a car sticker. An individual's contribution will be credited to the local Red Cross Chapter in his home town, but the money will be applied against Scovill's quota.

It is felt that the quick canvass, with the cooperation of all employees, will result in good returns to the Red Cross

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Conference For GI's At New Haven College

The New Haven YMCA Junior College has issued a call for special conference to all discharged veterans interested in technical and business education at collegiate level.

This conference will be held 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, March 7, at Strathcona Hall, Prospect and Grove Streets, New Haven.

The program includes talks on:

- (1) Educational Opportunities Offered by the GI Bill of Rights and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.
- (2) The Business and Technical Fields of Work for which College Education is a Preparation.
- (3) The Evening Business and Technical Programs of New Haven YMCA Junior College.



Girls' Club Holds A Successful Dance

More Than 230 Persons Attend Valentine Affair



Some scenes shot at the Girls' Club Valentine Dance held Thursday, February 15 at the SERA Center. Top left: Dot Espelin, Chairman of the Committee, holds the drawing box while President Ethel Johnson picks a lucky number for door prizes. The committee and volunteer helpers sit for a group portrait. Dancers go to town. Ellen Geary sold tickets.

The Girls' Club Cabaret Valentine Dance at the SERA Center was a "huge success" according to all reports and indications. Three door prizes were won by patrons.

The committee and volunteer helpers were: Dorothy Espelin, B & F Sales, Chairman; Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office, Publicity; Shirley Collins, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, Decorations; Faustina Sullivan, Mill Products, Posters, and Helen Sastaury, Chucking, Entertainment.

Volunteers: Ethel Johnson, Mill Sales; Rosamond Tavano, Chucking; Helen Jacovich, Aluminum Finishing; Mary Minervini, Compensation; Gertrude Swirda, War Production Drive Office; Barbara Gedraitis, Case 5; Jane Peck, Ellen Geary and Barbara Bunting, all of B & F Sales.

The club thanked the committee and volunteers, and Fred Wilson, Flo Reynolds and Howie Kraft who put the hall in shape.

Bowling Notes

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Blueprint is leading with 56 wins and 24 losses. Margurite Moriarty, Blueprint, is leading the averages with 98.47.

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Reidville and Button Eyelet are now tied for first, three points ahead of Metal Stores. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 113.33.

In the Girls' Industrial League, Scovill is still leading by twelve games with 51 wins and 7 losses. Jean Ostroski is leading the averages with 112.59.

In the Men's Inter-department league, Electrical is leading Plating and Fuse Assembly, who are tied for second place, by 8 games with 49 wins and 14 losses. Tony DeSantis, Electrical, is leading the averages with 120.20.

In the Men's Industrial League, Scovill men took two games from U. S. Time last Wednesday, February 21. They had games of 631, 522, 603 for a total of 1756. Harry Laudemann had high game of 148 and Chris Poulsen had high three of 365.

Rod And Gun Club

From The Secretary's Desk

Last year the Club received from William Reeves, brother of Francis T. Reeves, three dozen hand-tied dry flies which, owing to their beauty and superb quality, caused much favorable comment.

Last week we received another package from Mr. Reeves, and again we have been presented with three dozen of the finest specimen of hand-tied flies, which will be displayed at the next monthly meeting.

Arrangements are being made to present another of the now famous sporting movies on Tuesday, March 13 at the Foremen's Club. Members may bring their friends.

A large delegation of Scovill sportsmen will attend the Forum of the Second Congregational Church, Sunday evening, March 4, to hear Cleveland Grant present his lecture "Adventure in Color With American Birds."

Press 2 Bowlers Put Squeeze On Lacquer Men

After a hotly contested battle, the Press 2 Five keglers bested the Lacquer Quintet two out of three in the annual "challenge-meet" at the Paramount Alleys, Tuesday evening.

Intense interest in the event provided a "rootin' tootin'" cheering section, which proved somewhat of a handicap in the form of stage fright for the winners, but it didn't last long enough to help the Lacquermen.

Press 2, not believing in signs, had some difficulty in observing the foul line. This weakness caused the Lacquer boys to request the Pressers to wear dark glasses.

Paul Santora carried the torch for Press 2, while Bert Russett did the same service for the losing aggregation.

Other participants were: Press 2, Jack Galgot, Louie Asseta, Joe and Frank Binder; Lacquer Room, Nick Guerrero, Joe Sarandrea, John Meehan and John Muroff.

Scovill Girls Top Chase In Overtime

With a full team for the first time in regular league encounters, the Scovill Girls' Basketball team beat Chase 28 - 25 in an overtime period.

Ruth Phelan and Beatrice Massey stood out in the encounter. Ruth scored a basket in the last few seconds of the game tying the score and Beatrice shot two hoops within fourteen seconds bringing victory to the Scovill team.

The girls took on Chase last Tuesday, February 20, at St. Joseph's Hall and tomorrow night they are scheduled to play Benrus. Tickets for the game are on sale at the Recreation Office, extension 2228, and it is hoped that more Scovillites will come out to cheer the girls on.

SFA Notes

It was the kibitzers who paid—and they paid double — at a Noon Day Bridge session at the Club House recently, on the occasion of a special drive for funds for the Infantile Paralysis Drive.

Each Kibitzer was assessed 50 cents, but the players were asked only a quarter. All gave cheerfully. The haul was good for there were as usual three kibitzers for every player.

Talking of cards, the Tuesday Night Cribbage Tournament will end tomorrow night. Both the National and American League Teams are keyed up for the play off. The Nationals hold a slight edge, but it is not enough to discourage the Americans.

Tenderfoot Test To Be Given Scouts Tomorrow

At tomorrow night's meeting of the Scout troop, Scoutmaster George is planning to give the boys their tenderfoot test and he asks that all the boys be ready. The meeting will begin sharply at 7 P. M. at the SERA Center.

At last week's meeting on February 20, Roger Lowrey, of the Hot Forge Tool Room, attended and coached the boys in some finer points of scout work.

SFA's Little French Girl Writes "Parents"



This is Leonie Petit, a little French girl, who with her brother Louis was adopted by the Scovill Foremen's Association in July 1918. The picture was taken at the time of her first Communion in 1921.

After the first World War, Leonie and Louis Petit became the charges of the Scovill Foremen's Association and the children were supported for a period of ten years. Their father had been blinded at the Battle of Verdun.

The children went to school and later to work and during the years they kept in touch with their benefactors. In January a letter was received from Leonie, now Mrs. Charles Noveau. She runs a haberdashery and told of her three sons aged eleven, nine and eight months.

Her husband was a prisoner in Germany for two years, and his two brothers and a sister-in-law were captured by the Germans when a plan miscarried to help an American flyer, James Burton of Sacramento, California, escape to England. He had been shot down in their vicinity. At the time of her letter she had had no further news of them. Leonie wrote, "At the rate the events are succeeding each other, we hope to see them again very soon. Paris is also liberated — what a great joy for us!"

Official Family Of The Sporting Club



A group portrait of the officers of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club who were recently re-elected and re-installed. From left to right: Vice President Bill Vining, Machine Tool; Treasurer Joe Balfe, Blanking Tool (sixth term); President Jimmy Littlejohn, Cost; and Secretary Charlie Rietdyke, Lacquer Room.



Dear Ed:

Am receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and I want to thank you for letting me know what's going on around the Plant and Waterbury.

I am now somewhere in Luxembourg and I have a new APO. It isn't warm here and certainly it's not like the Georgia climate where I spent seventeen months in the Army.

Send my regards to all in the Lacquer Room and in Press 1.

Pvt. George Joseph

Bob Polci with an Infantry Group somewhere in France dropped us a line. *Bob's* note was a short one because as he said, "I have to get back to work now if I expect to carry this *BULLETIN* into Berlin." Good luck, *Bob*.

Scovill Products Over There

Pfc. Walt Grover wrote a line from a front somewhere in Germany. *Walt* is an ex-transportation driver.

Dear Ed:

I have been in five different countries over here and have had over eight months of combat, pretty much of front line work. It is surprising to see the many things we use over here that are manufactured by good old Scovill Company.

A word of thanks for *THE BULLETIN* as I enjoy it very much and my buddies do also. In the new wrapper it gets to me in first class shape.

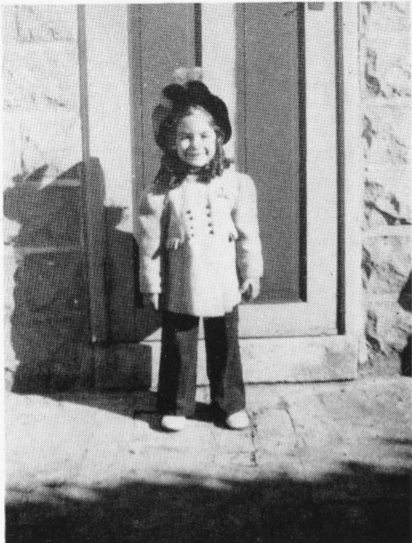
Come on, Scovillites, let's keep sending those Scovill products to *Walt*.

Pfc. Orel Daigle recently observed his first anniversary in Italy. *Orel* is an ambulance driver assigned to a veteran B-24 Group of the 15th Air Force in Italy. This Group is the holder of a War Department Distinguished Unit Citation for its part in a bombing attack on an enemy aircraft factory near Vienna last July. Keep up the good work, *Orel*.

Down In Burma

From *Sgt. Heaton* we received a letter from Burma. He says, "I wish to thank you for the speedy delivery of the paper. You folks are doing a wonderful job on the bond drives and keep up the good work."

Angelina Marie



Angelina Marie DeLucia was three years old Christmas Eve. Her uncle *Angelo DeLucia* works in Packing B where he is a floorman.

Don Plays The Drums And Collects Records

Don Lowe, Reidville, Has Played Drums Since School Days



Really beating it out is Don Lowe, Assistant Superintendent of Powder Blending, Reidville. He's always liked the drums and has been playing in bands and orchestras since he was in grammar school. Don also has a collection of records, that follow the history of jazz, dating back to 1922. He estimates his collection is worth about \$2000.

Don Lowe, Assistant Superintendent of Powder Blending in Reidville, began playing the drums in 1926 in the Hopeville school orchestra and while still in grammar school was invited to play in the Consolidated High School orchestra under Floyd Evans. George Andrews, of the Electrical Department, was Don's teacher.

During his college days at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, he played in the Colgate University band and played string bass in the Colgate Little Symphony. He also organized a band called the "Colgate Dons" and they played at house parties and in surrounding colleges.

Coming back to Waterbury Don played with local bands — Cliff Slater, Tex Guinan, Delfino, the Civic Symphony, and two years with "Scovill On The Air." He also had a band of his own here.

Besides playing the drums, Don has been collecting hot jazz records since 1929. To date he has 1200 records whose worth he estimates to be about \$2000. A good many of his records he picked up in pawn shops, furniture stores, in fact, anywhere there were records for sale. In his collections for example he has an original Gennett record issued in 1922 by King Oliver and his Creole band. He also has the first recording of Louis Armstrong. This particular record is listed between

Chucking Rumors

Second Shift

By R. S.

SWEDE HANSON is looking for a pair of snow shoes. Can anybody help?

HARRY PION claims he didn't get snowed in he got snowed under.

ROSEMARY (C.D.) PADUANO is chairlady for the Swing Shift Dance to be held at the Center at a later date. Contact her for information.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. NICK SANTABARBARA on the recent arrival of a new daughter, PAULA.

If you are interested in anything concerning the State of Colorado get in touch with BILL JOHNSON. He will answer all questions.

VIOLET HOFFMAN was the perfect hostess at the recent successful Swing Shift Cabaret Dance.

thirty and forty dollars. Don's favorite orchestra on records is Duke Ellington.

Don began working in Blending, July 13, 1941. His dad, Martin U., is Assistant Production Manager, Manufacturing Division.

New York News

By "Cubby"

Button and Fastener Division make important headlines during this week. DANA FARRAR wearing a broad smile and receiving congratulations as a grandfather. The new boy has been named DANA!

CATHERINE FLANAGAN (Button and Fastener) lighting up the office with a new diamond ring — the lucky boy, LT. EDWARD FENFERT. The wedding date has not yet been announced.

Loading Room No. 1

First Shift

By Frances Pentino

We celebrated St. Valentine's Day with a grand party. The center of attraction was the luscious cake IRENE SATHORY baked and brought in. Um um!

We received a letter from CHARLES CIARCIA, Jr. He wants everyone in the minstrel to know that he's proud of the good job they did at the Newington hospital. Thanks, CHARLIE.

The girls gave a farewell party for JOSEPHINE YESH who is leaving for Chicago. Good luck, JO.

Second Shift

By Sally Keenan

JULIA MALLONE, table #1, received a telephone call from her daughter LT. VIRGINIA who is overseas with the A.N.C.

MARY HOWARD and ANN BECCIA spent the week end in New York and were registered at the Hotel Abbey. Was the fleet in, MARY?

LAURA NARDOZZI registered at the Edison.

Congratulations to LORETTA PENDY, MARGARET BOYCE and GRACE CIARELLI who celebrated their birthdays.

IRENE BOURGEOUS is a patient at Waterbury hospital and we all send our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

PAULINE HAMEL celebrated her fifteenth anniversary recently. Many happy returns.

Our heartfelt sympathy to JOAN BRADSHAW on the loss of her mother-in-law.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Back on the job again, after missing up on the column for a couple of weeks. We received quite a few letters from the boys during the past week or two.

It seems that I am always mentioning letters coming in and never a word about letters going out. Now we have a few fellows that write four or five letters a week to the boys and we know they would like to hear from more of you. Anyone that wants any address, let me know.

Congratulations to JERRY SHEA and the MRS. on the recent birth of a baby girl (DONNA) and thanks for the cigars, JERRY.

The fellows on the third shift have a good friend in ARMAND BIEVENEAU who walked home to get his car, drove back to push three or four of the other boys who were having trouble starting their cars due to the weather.

Overheard in the mill.

JOHN: "I had a chance to get a carton of cigarettes yesterday."

JAKE: "Why didn't you get them?"

JOHN: "The fellow wanted too much for them."

JAKE: "Black Market?"

JOHN: "Oh, no — no. Camels.

We wish to congratulate ED. BROWN on his completion of twenty five years service. We saw by *THE BULLETIN* that one of his favorite pastimes was gardening. Now TOMMY RYEAL tells me if he didn't go out and do the work last year, ED would not have had a garden at all. How about it, ED?

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

A letter from our CASSANOVA FRANKIE tells us you have to have good feet to take this Army training. But what a life—being in Florida for the winter!

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime came to CHABBY's team when they beat brother JOE's team three games.

Valentines received by some of the boys and girls certainly caused much speculation as to the sender who seems to have missed the purpose of the Day.

B. J.—even if your new nickname isn't appropriate we managed to get a few laughs at your expense.

The orchid GEN received from her paratrooper husband for Valentine's Day was beautiful. We're happy for you, GEN, and perhaps a little envious.

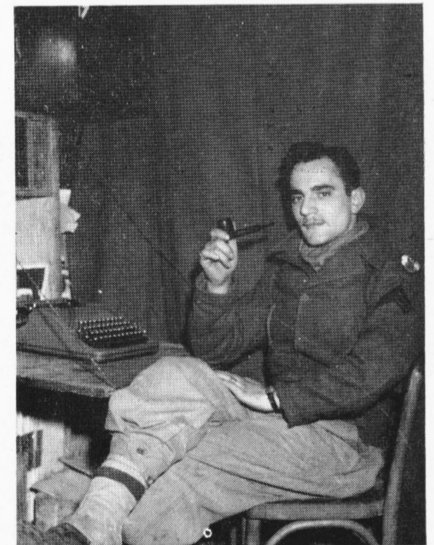
JOHN MORIARTY celebrated his birthday February 18. Hope you had a happy day, JOHN.

Birthday greetings to MICHAEL DE-RITA who is now training at Sampson.

A very cordial welcome was extended to CORPORAL THOMAS ENGLER of Camp Meade when he came to visit old friends.

Next time you have coffee, LEFTY, better have CHARLIE analyze it for you.

Serving In Belgium



Cpl. Armand J. Grasso is seen above serving with a Photo Reconnaissance Unit, somewhere in Belgium. Armand took a few minutes off to have one of the boys snap his picture. His father Lewis and sisters Helen and Louise and brother Joe work here in Scovill.



THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXVII

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It's YOUR Red Cross

No matter how much many of us think we are doing — we can all do a little more. Now it's time to do something for the Red Cross.

The War Fund campaign will be conducted all during the month of March. You will be asked to make a contribution. You cannot in good conscience turn down the solicitor, because to do so would be to turn down someone who needs help. That's what the Red Cross does — it helps people.

Who does it help? Anybody who is in need of any of the many services the Red Cross is equipped to perform.

In peace or in war the Red Cross is ready and able to help people. But in war the need for that help is ever so much greater. And it costs money — lots of money — to do the things the Red Cross does everyday in every land.

Your serviceman son depends on the Red Cross. He needs that help at his side when the going gets tough. The only way to keep the Red Cross at his side is to support the War Fund with all the money you can spare. And you are the best judge of what you can spare.

A nominal contribution is two dollars, but let's make that the minimum. The contribution you as an individual should make depends on what you can afford to give to a worthy cause, an organization that might be doing you and yours a priceless service before you know it.

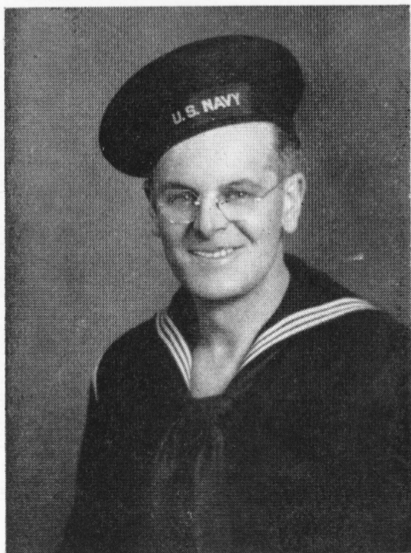
Every organization, no matter how worthy, is subject to the circulation of vicious, damaging rumors probably born of someone's odd manipulation of misinformation to justify a tightened purse-string when he was asked to make a contribution. The Red Cross has not escaped. Ugly rumors have been circulated, more will be circulated. But the Red Cross stands on its record through the years, a record of long, humane service to people in distress. If you hear a vicious rumor, spike it there. Don't let it grow. It isn't fair.

The Red Cross is yours. It is no more than you will make it. It can do no more than that for which you give it funds.

When the solicitor calls on you sometime during March, give generously. Give wholeheartedly. Give every cent you can afford.

Help to keep the Red Cross at your serviceman's side. He needs it. He is depending on you. It's *your* Red Cross.

Promoted In Maine



Michael Hychka, formerly of Electrical, has been promoted to Petty Officer, RT 3/c in Brunswick, Maine. He has a son, Jimmy, two years old.

Old Timers' Sick List

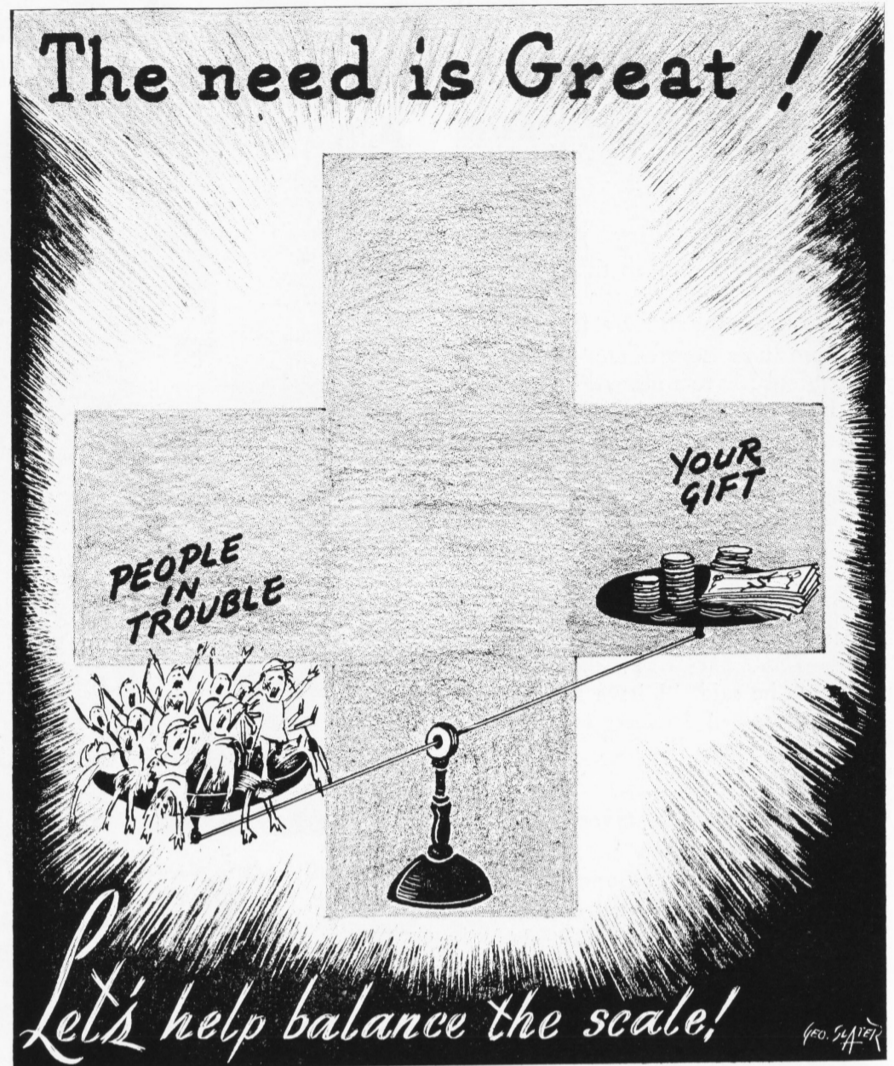
James Laviano, Tool Machine, is out this week due to illness.

Anna O'Leary, Cutting Room; Mary Valentino, Drawing; Fortunato Vertuli, Extruded Rod Mill; Helen Sullivan, Fastener Room; Mary Jacovino, Press No. 1; Raffaele Quadrato, Sanitary; and Joseph Riccelli, Tool Machine; are all back to work this week after short illnesses.

No American Should Stoop To Prejudice

There has been some talk about making racial and religious prejudice a criminal offense. It shouldn't be necessary to legislate on this subject.

All true Americans should be above all forms such as hatred, bigotry and intolerance. These are the tools of the tyrant and fascists and have no place here.



"Share A Ride" Is Most Needed Now

Transportation Committee Chairman Cites Car Situation

By Joe Burns

With only a little more than 10,000 new automobiles — a normal day's sales supply in peace time — left in the Nation's stockpile, our automobile situation has reached an alarming state of affairs.

The gravity of this situation is evident when we consider the importance of our privately owned cars to getting workers to and from their war jobs.

Now, if ever, is the time to practice car conservation to the limit. Not only should we take all measures necessary to keep our machines rolling for the duration of both the war and the re-conversion period, but we should see to it that every car carries its full load of war workers.

Unfortunately we are not doing this. There are many cars coming to and leaving work with few or no passengers.

Share-the-ride is one of the most important car conservation methods. Not only does it assure peak economy and efficiency of the use of the

diminishing supply of cars; it also aids the civilians to get the most transportation from the limited supply of gasoline and tires that can be allotted the home front in this critical period.

"Share the Ride" should be the guiding slogan of every employee who drives his car to work.

The OPA insists that war workers applying for supplementary gasoline rations share the use of their automobiles with other war workers. This means nothing more, in many cases, than alternating the use of several employees' cars.

Using one car to transport five persons to and from work is more sensible, more economical, and what's more important, more helpful to the war effort, than using three to five cars for the same purpose.

If you are driving an empty or partially empty automobile to work, stop and reflect on the present situation.

Do your bit — share the ride.

Christmas Gifts For French Children

Corporal Victor J. Michaud, Ninth Air Force Service Command depot interpreter (left) and Chaplain Oliver W. Sumerlin played host to quite a number of little French children at the depot's annual Christmas party.

At the party, complete with a gaily decorated Christmas tree, they showered gifts on the children helping to make it a "Joyeux Noel."

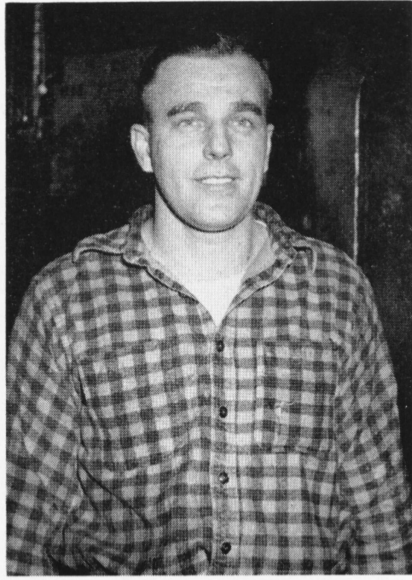
Corporal Michaud is the brother of Ida Michaud who is at present employed in the Assembling Room. Victor has been serving in the Armed Forces for the past three years.

Chaplain Oliver W. Sumerlin, also taking part in the distribution of gifts, is from Kingsville, Texas.



Recent Production Suggestion Winners

Victory Committee Announces December Results



Frank J. Sabis, Extruded Rod Mill, and Sarah Lubeski, Packing B, were among the four first prize winners in the November-December period of the War Production Drive Victory Committee's contest. Frank suggested a new type of wooden block for wire drawing machines. Sarah suggested the installation of a taping machine on hopper benches.

Scovill-Made Buttons Have Served U. S. Armed Forces

Among the stream of military supplies flowing out from the Scovill workshops to the battlefronts are military buttons. Producing these buttons is an old story with us.

Scovill, the reader will remember, was founded in 1802 as a button workshop. In the last one hundred and forty-three years, Scovill has expanded in many directions, but we still make buttons in peace and war.

Back in 1819 to 1827 American soldiers standing guard at the then remote Western frontier, known as Nebraska, wore Scovill-made buttons on their uniforms.

One hundred and nine years ago Scovill filled an order for the Army and Navy of the newly created Republic of Texas. Today many Texans as well as natives of other states are wearing Scovill-produced military buttons.

General L. H. Campbell Pleased With Production

Soldiers of production were praised for their records in January by Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., in a letter to Brigadier General G. H. Drewry, Chief, Springfield Ordnance District, Massachusetts. The letter follows in part.

"I have just gotten back from a tour of the fronts in Europe and I know that you will be interested in knowing that I found Ordnance is doing the job over there, with the equipment which the Industry-Ordnance Team has supplied, to the satisfaction of all the Army Commanders.

"What I want particularly to tell you, and I hope that you will let the Industry members of our Team know, is how pleased I am with the production record made in January — in spite of weather conditions — in certain critical items, particularly ammunition. The marked swing upward and the evident momentum gained gives me every confidence in the immediate and continuing future — a truly great job! Everyone concerned down to the newest employee has my sincere thanks and my warmest congratulation. . . ."

The Victory Committee of the War Production Drive has announced the following prize winners for the November-December Period:

First Prize, \$25 War Bond, F. J. Sabis, Ex-Rod, Charles Pranulis, North Mill; Sarah Lubeski, Packing B; and Dominic Pilla, Stores 7.

Second Prize, ten dollars in U. S. War Saving Stamps, Mathew Desjardins, chucking.

It Will Soon Be Time To Start Your Seedlings

With March only three days distant, the thoughts of gardening grow more important. For an early start on your 1945 garden use indoor planting boxes or flats for starting seedlings.

The flats can be made from orange crates or from similar sized pieces of wood as is used in crates.

A good practical flat may be two feet by one foot and three inches deep. Cracks should be left in the bottom so as to permit excess water to drain out, as well as to permit the entrance of air for the roots.

This purpose is served also by placing small stones in the bottom of the flats before putting in sifted and top grade garden soil. This soil should be kept moist and not soaked.

Consult your garden guides and draw on your own experiences to determine when to start your seedlings. It won't be long now.

Learn To Operate Fire Extinguishers

It is important to know where the fire extinguishers you may need to use are located in your room or department — but for your own safety as well as to protect equipment, you need to know how to operate them.

As stated before, Scovill has extinguishers to use on different types of fire, and what is good for one fire may be actually dangerous on other types of blazes. From the labels on each type of extinguisher learn the directions for using them. This learning should be done before need arises to use them.

Turn Off The Unused Lights To Save Fuel

Great Coal Shortage Looms

Turn off the unneeded lights in your home — and at work.

If you have that wasteful habit of burning all the electric lights in your home — or on the job — whether or not you need them, now is the time to break that habit in the interest of conserving coal.

There is the need now of practicing the utmost in coal conservation, for Government authorities predict that the present shortage will be followed by a 26 million ton shortage in the "fuel year" beginning April 1.

The "brownout" of outdoor and advertising lighting is calculated to save two million tons annually.

Most people burn too many lights. Unoccupied bed rooms, living rooms, kitchens are lit up every night for hours on end. It is a simple matter to turn these lights off — and right now it is very important.

By turning out the lights in unused rooms in millions of homes throughout the nation untold quantities of now wasted electrical energy and fuel would be saved.

What goes for turning off unneeded lights at home applies equally well on the job at Scovill.

Easter Seal Sales Help Connecticut's Crippled

Beginning Thursday, March 1, and continuing until April 1, Easter Seals will be on sale, for the benefit of the Connecticut Society For Crippled Children, Inc.

The Society helps not only crippled children, but also physically handicapped adults. It is estimated that there are some 9,000 crippled persons in the State needing such aid as is offered by the Society.

Your purchase of Easter Seals will forward this cause. Buy all you can afford and use them.

Here's A Good Example Of Housekeeping



Michael Rosato and Giovanni Galletta, of Trucking, were responsible for this splendid job of piling work pans. These pans won't tip or fall if accidentally bumped against, or when one or more are removed from the pile. Good housekeeping of this kind prevents accidents, utilizes storage space and makes it easy to keep the work space tidy and clean.

Hedwig And Adeline Cover Lacquer News



Hedwig Kezelevich and Adeline Teta are the two young women in the Lacquer Room who keep us "in the know" about what's going on in their department.

Hedwig Kezelevich, who began working in the Lacquer Room October 5, 1944, has been writing for THE BULLETIN for about four months. She gathers her news by listening to the chatter of the girls on the bench, and she has a willing aid in Albina Marks, another bench worker, who also gives her hints on what's going on.

Hedwig is married and has a two-year old son. Her husband, Joseph, formerly worked in Chucking but is now serving with an Infantry Unit somewhere in Germany.

Adeline Teta has been working in the Lacquer Rooms since November 25, 1940, and has been writing news for about seven months. As Hedwig, she listens to what the girls have to say, and compiles her news from what she gathers.

Adeline is a young bride of five months. She married when her husband, Victor, received a medical discharge from the Army.

Adeline likes to do handi-work such as knitting and crocheting and she also likes to bowl.

Jesse Barratt Here Twenty-Five Years



Jesse Barratt

JESSE BARRATT, Foreman of Gripper and Manufacturing Eyelet, rounded out twenty-five years of Scovill service on February 23.

Jesse was born in Sheffield, England, December 15, 1902 but was reared until his fourteenth year in Canada. Then he came to live in Naugatuck where his home has been since.

On February 23, 1920 Jesse came to Scovill in the Eyelet Room as an automatic eyelet operator. In June he was transferred to Tool and Machine as a toolmaker. He was then transferred, in the same capacity, to Tool Eyelet on January 31, 1930 and was made Assistant Foreman August 14, 1938. Three years ago on February 15 he became Foreman of Gripper Eyelet and on December 10, 1944 became Foreman of Gripper and Manufacturing Eyelet.

Mr. Barratt's wife, Ruth, works in War Materiel Office and his dad, Joseph, is employed in Button Eyelet. The Barratts have one son.

In his school days Jesse was quite active in baseball and basketball and now follows all the professional games. He has been an active member of the Odd Fellows for twenty years, and has gone through all the chairs.

"87" Varieties

By D. L. M.

Another lavish party was celebrated in honor of IRENE BOUFFARD's twelfth wedding anniversary. More food, more cake and still one more photograph to enhance the pages of THE BULLETIN.

JENNIE BROPHY is applying for an A-1 priority so that she may send one of her pet dogs to her sailor husband.

SCOOP: April 4 is the day that ANN CLAPPS has selected to go off the deep end, in other words, this date she will be marrying a gentleman from Rockville, Conn. Lots of luck, ANN.

Gum having reached the same stage of scarcity as cigarettes, is now being relayed from gal to gal in broken pieces. Yesterday it was from RYAN to LAWLOR to MARANO via the grapevine system. . .

That's a mighty big board with quite a few names that the "30 Day Club" has set-up with WHITEY CREEL as official scorekeeper.

Valentine's Day brought its share of Valentines with ANN CLAPPS acting as mailwoman. . . her delivery was superb . . . so was her sense of timing.

Greetings and salutations to ANN LAWLOR, who on Saturday, February 17, completed twenty-one years of nuptial bliss.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Mary Shelley, Addressograph, as of February 18; John Zacchera, Casting Shop, as of February 18; John R. Whalen, Manufacturing Trucking, as of February 21.

Lacquer News

By Adeline

Glad to see ANNIE SPINELLI back to work after a week's illness.

DOT KENNEDY is now on first shift which we all know she'll enjoy, working with all her old friends.

PHIL TRIOSI is out due to illness.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to IRENE LEONARD (former employee of Lacquer) on the loss of her mother.

HELEN STANLEY is back to work after spending quite sometime with her husband who was home on furlough.

JOHN MUROFF did some nice bowling Friday but the BRIDGES hope next time they will take three games from his team, better known as the DIALS.

Picketts--The Stop-In Place After School



Yes, the high school girls and boys still stop at Picketts for a coke and a gab-fest after school has closed its doors for the day. And incidentally, the fellows still lounge around the front of Picketts on a Sunday afternoon, probably in the same way you boys in the service did when you were home and still in high school. Oh and let's not forget to mention the Women's Club up around the corner on Central Avenue. It's still the scene of concerts, formals and many other activities.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

PHILOMENA LARIVIERE, recently married, has her wedding pictures on display for her friends. They're lovely, PHILOMENA.

My friend ART PETRUCCI, Scovill guard, has a winning way with the folks going through the gates. Sort of Sir Walter Raleigh complex. Nice going, ARTIE.

HAROLD STAPLETON, sport expert and department inspector, singing the new OPA song, "One Meat Ball."

Met JOAN HORAN down town recently with arm in sling. JOAN fell on the ice and broke her wrist. She is coming along nicely.

This reporter has been taking a ribbing because of a new pipe. I'm accused of smoking "peanut candy to a meat loaf in the darned thing."

JOE MALONEY started to sing at a smoker recently and received a "Bronx cheer." JOE said it sounded like the "Indian Love Call."

Congratulations to MARY WLASUK on her birthday February 19. She's twentyfive. Many more is our wish. Ditto for PHILOMENA NICCORONE.

BRUCE WOOD is quite a collector of souvenirs. He has a few of this and that. To complete his set he wants to get his mitts on a "Ferris Wheel." His is out in Salvage now.

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmy

Sincere and heartfelt sympathy to MRS. BAKER who recently lost her son in Germany.

We were also grieved to hear of the death of MRS. IACOVIELLO, mother of our dear friend, OTTO.

Congratulations go to all the young ladies whose pictures appeared in the servicemen's valentine.

Seen at the Red Cross Banquet at the Elton were LINDA SANTOS from our office and LUCY ATELLA from inspection line.

Birthday congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. JAMES SERENDI who had a birthday on the same day.

Rehearsals are underway for our Case 5 review and Dance to be held in the near future.

We wonder if BILLY MacALPINE succeeded in getting a ride on the elephant at the Truth or Consequence show in New York.

We welcome GERT back after a short illness.

Can it be that PETE the trimmer is worried about being caught in the draft?

Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

Could it have been our friend, GABRIEL who sent almost everyone in the department a comic Valentine?

GEN COLLINS received some souvenirs from husband PVT. BILL.

We wish HELEN MARRINO a speedy recovery.

BETTY LEARY brought in photographs of her children.

MAUREEN FAMIGLIETTI puts us in mind of Scarlett O'Hara.

Who was the lucky girl to have her boots put on by JACK?

We all enjoyed reading an overseas letter from PVT. BILL COLLINS received by JACK MULVILLE.

Your reporter AGNES got a kick out of seeing Mae West at Shuberts.

KIT MULLANEY loves to sing and hum while she works away.

Lenten sacrifices being made by a few of the girls with keeping silence for an hour during the day.

Why didn't FRANK DRISCOLL come through with the bet he made at the bowling alleys with CLARA BROWN?

North Mill News

By Scottie Surgener

ART CHIEFFO should come in with a clean face from now on since that donation this last week.

JOE PAIS of the second shift has returned to work after a month's leave of absence. "OAKVILLE NICK" sure was pleased to see his working partner again.

Those letters of gratitude from the North Mill servicemen and their buddies in foreign service, who receive those little packages we send, make us feel like we don't know what. No joking, fellows, it's sure appreciated.

WALT DEROUIN seems to be trying to put JIM CUNNINGHAM out of commission.

Hurry back to us, FRENCHY, it is too quiet in here since you've been out.

Girls, can you spare a bobby pin for HUCKLEBERRY MAYELL's hair as it is getting in his eyes?

Could the BARON tell us who his barber is because he seems to get such close shaves?

I received a letter from SGT. FRED KOWALSKI who is now in England. He sent his thanks for the Christmas package. He also got two packages of tobacco. "You know," he says, "it's a funny thing I just took up smoking a pipe two weeks ago."

Rolling Mill Workers--Year 1922



Here's an old-time picture. It was dug out of some old records in the North Mill Office and sent to us to print. The picture was taken twenty-three years ago of the workers then employed in the North Rolling Mill. A good many of these men are still employed in the Mill and in other Departments in the Plant. Take a good look at the picture and see if you can spot someone you know.

Scovill Scales Play Important Part In Production



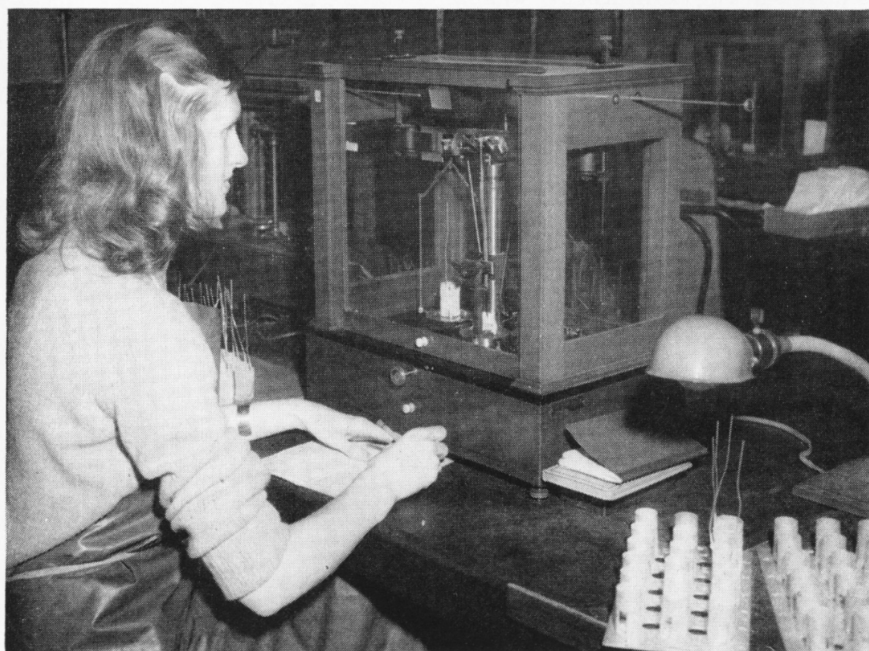
Lee Levesque and William Babin of the Scale Department test a pressure gauge on a measuring device. Measurements up to 10,000 pounds per square inch can be checked on it.



Edward Hartnett, the third member of the important Scale Department, is checking weights on a delicately adjusted balance. This balance is known as a weight sealer and is used to keep weights correct and uniform in accordance with U. S. Government Standards. It is used to assure equitable results on all counter-weighted scales in the Main Plant.



Weighing up a pan of work in the Connector Room on a dial accounting scale. Pasquale Marino takes the readings. This scale can be used to give the weight and number of pieces.



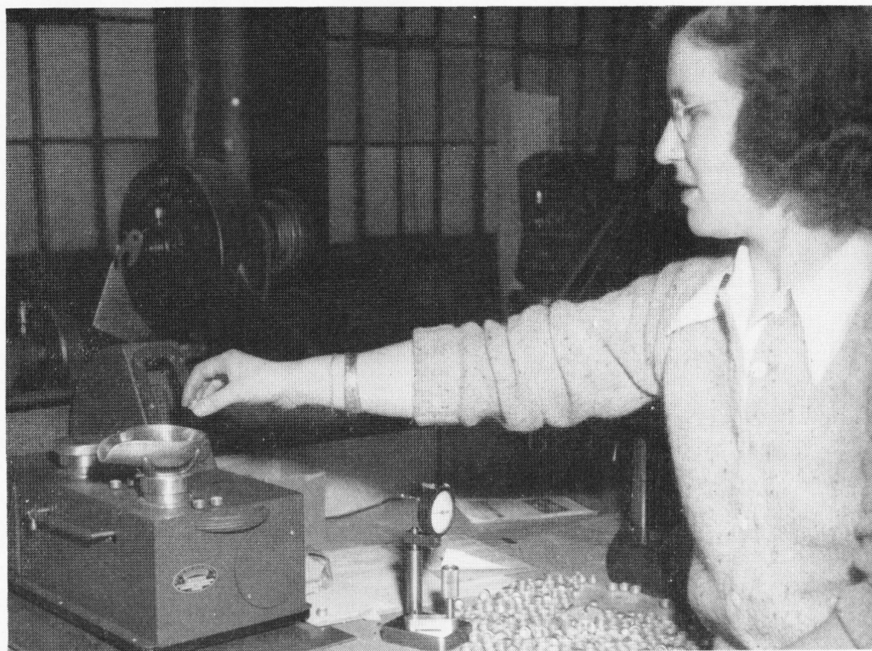
In the Chemical and Testing Laboratory, Vincenta Jarusevicius is determining the correct percentage of alloys in a test specimen of brass by the use of an analytical balance. These balances are sensitive to one-tenth of a milligram or four millionth of an ounce. The copper and lead are separated from the brass before weighing by electrolysis.



Louis Santos and Willie Corbin of the Casting Shop are weighing up the correct amount of zinc to go into a brass product. Scales serve as the measuring cups and spoons for the ingredients that go into the Scovill-baked brass cakes. Thus, the importance of scales as an aid to production is demonstrated beyond all doubt. The scales in this division must be uniform and accurate.



Using a grain scale, Joseph L. Macedo, an inspector in the Blanking Room, is spot-checking coin blanks for weight accuracy in accordance with U. S. Mint specifications.



Another type of scale used for inspection purposes is the electrically operated exact-weight even balance scale. Rita Meehan, a Government Inspector, is using this mechanism to determine the weight of cartridge cases. Weights as well as measurements on this work must be held to close tolerances. This scale is a super-fine adjusted instrument.



Vincent Manzolli checks the weight of a load of steel bars on the Receiving Room's large scale. This machine weighs from one to 5,000 pounds and prints the weight.

Loading, Fuse Cleaning, Case 1, Celebrate



Top, left to right, Loading Room gave a farewell party for Susan LaBrecque. Fuse Cleaning celebrated two parties, one for Eve Vaitkus and one for Lillian Green.

Bottom picture, Case 1 celebrated Randolph Hahn's birthday. Randolph celebrated his seventieth birthday and is he proud!

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

A very speedy recovery is wished for NILES MALMBERG'S wife.

Sorry to hear about DON TAYLOR being wounded in action, here's hoping he will soon be on the road to recovery by the time THE BULLETIN reaches him.

Another one of our boys leaving for the service is PAUL PROULX. Luck is wished to him from all of Button Tool.

We heard BOB MILLER'S new hobby is collecting squirrels tails.

Whenever we want a smile we can depend on CI HENRICKENSEN and M. POST for one.

Received letters from TONY COLUCCI and FRANK VENEZIANO. Nice hearing, fellas.

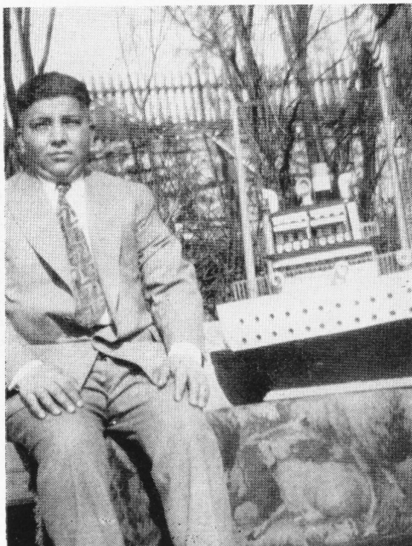
John Connor Placed On Retirement List

John Connor, formerly employed in the Blanking Room as a toolmaker, has been placed on the special retirement list effective January 14.

John, whose entire Scovill service has been in the Blanking Room, first came to work January 2, 1892 as a press operator. He was out for a period of three months in 1893 again returning to Blanking this time a tool-setter. He remained there until his last day worked which was on January 17, 1945.

Charles E. Bogaert, John's Foreman in Blanking, said of him, "He is an exceptionally good man — very conscientious and steady and very popular with his fellow workers."

Model Ship Builder



Raffaele Iorizzo, husband of Catherine who is employed in Fuse Assembly, built this ship model pictured with him. It is the first model he ever built and it sure looks like a good job!

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

Belated anniversary greetings to MR. and MRS. BILL HICKIE.

FRANCES O'ROURKE has developed a weakness for hamburger sandwiches.

ERNESTINE MOORE, our Remington gal says she is going to miss SERA Dances.

ESTHER RUBINSTEIN celebrated a birthday on the 20th of February.

MARIAN PORTO'S S 1/c CHRISTIE CHIEMNTO has come and gone on furlough.

FRANCES CARROLL left us last week to take up important duties at home.

The taping battery girls gave MARY ROMEO a party and gift at the home of HELEN GRISKAUSKAS.

ANNA FRAAS had a double celebration on Washington's birthday. Her own birthday and the nineteenth anniversary of her arrival in this country.

MARY IZZO with homemade cream puffs and CARMELA VELLA with potato candy, keep the felting battery in good humor.

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

LUCY URBANELLI's son, SGT. ANTHONY, was married to JANE JUSETTE in Leige, Belgium where ANTHONY is stationed.

RAY GRENIER was honored on his birthday with a party and gifts.

KATHERINE CHRISTENSEN spent the weekend in Bridgeport.

"ACE" has been very quiet for days with laryngitis. We trust she will recover in time for the approaching day when she expects to say, "I do."

ELEANOR GARRITY S 2/c paid us a visit last week before returning.

ANN TUCCILLO of powder room 4 was given a farewell dinner by her co-workers.

IRENE CREAL of the first shift is spending some time with us on the final assembly 2. Welcome, IRENE.

NICK RUFFINO and JIM ROGERS made a trip to Boston in their "Flying Fortress" over the weekend.

ALMA DILGER was pleasantly surprised to receive word that her son's injuries were nothing worse than a fractured wrist. He is in the South Pacific.

Can you top this? NICK GUGLIOTTI is forty-nine years old and a great-great grandfather.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

Our sincere sympathy to our time-keeper, MARY GAFFNEY on the death of her brother.

We're all pretty lonesome without our JENNIE DeLEO. JENNIE left us to become a housewife and we wish her the best of luck.

Wasn't that a beautiful pearl necklace PHIL TROISI was presented on her birthday? Bet someone got a big hug for that!

Lent started on Thursday for THERESA MASTRIANNI instead of Ash Wednesday. After all some one had to eat that beautiful box of candy her husband gave her on Valentine's Day.

Chuckling Department

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

We miss JACK GORMAN who is out ill. Hurry back, JACKIE boy.

JESSE BROWN enjoyed himself at the Valentine Dance at the SERA Center given by the Girls' Club.

ONNE MARINGOLA and JACKIE BREWER arranged a demonstration at the Largay Brewery for the Denver employees. They saw how beer was bottled at 156 bottles per minute. There was fun watching TED CONDON grab every bottle that went by uncapped. Refreshments were served and beer galore.

TED is quite a popular fellow. He manages to make all dances and parties.

ROD CURRIER blushes so beautifully. So take it easy, girls.

We wonder if JACKIE CLEMENTE is going to benefit by the exercises she takes daily.

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

ROY FUMIRE, your prediction of thirty snow storms for the year was correct. It looks like you win your bet with DOM CROCE. However, we have yet to see the sixteen inch snowfall you also propheted.

MARY LUSHINSKY, that striped dress you had on is just perfect for your new assignment the past week.

I noticed BERTINA KELLY with a smile. Why not? Her fiance was previously reported missing in action and now reported a prisoner of war.

The smile belongs to MAIRZY-DOATS. Who is MAIRZY-DOATS? I know, do you?

We all enjoyed the jitterbug exhibition put on by LEONA LIKLEY and PAULINE VINCENTI.

Special Training News

First Shift

Chris and Jean

JEAN OSTROSKI is taking the place of our former reporter, HELEN MEDHURST, who has left us to be with her husband in Texas. We will miss her and wish her lots of luck and happiness.

REINA BOUDREAU has started to work on a Cincinnati Grinder and to her we extend our welcome.

Our welcome mat once again is spread for JUNE LeCUZER who is working on a Norton Grinder.

Our sick list consists of BETTY PIERPONT who has been ill for the past few weeks and BETTY LOU WHITLEY. We wish them a speedy recovery and hope to see them real soon.

Seen at Shuberts Saturday night were many of our co-workers enjoying the play, "Catherine The Great."

Birthday greetings to ENES DELPINO, February 28 and HELEN HAIGHT and DONALD ROMANAUSKAS on March 4.

Change Your Address?

Whenever you change your address, be sure to notify your time-keeper or foreman of the change so that a "Change of Address" form can be made out and your correct address placed on file.

Don't put off notifying the Company of your change in address or you might forget it.

THE BULLETIN is mailed to your home every week. If you move without notifying the Company of your new address, your copy will be returned to us and we will not be able to send you other copies until you do give your timekeeper the new address.

North Mill Cigarette Fund Reports



Staff Sergeant Charles White, a former purveyor of the second shift in the North Mill, was treated to a box of candy when he visited the North Mill. Charles returned to the United States after spending eighteen months overseas. Ruth Truelove of the North Mill Cigarette Fund presented the gift to Charles for the Fund.

The North Mill Cigarette Fund has spent a total of \$815.26 for Cigarettes, razor blades, chewing gum, candy, and pipe tobacco and for shipping them to former employees who are in the Armed Forces.

The Fund, which was started to provide these luxuries for its men who went to war, has received \$1,009.61 in contributions from November 2, 1943 to February 10, 1945. It has shipped a total of 93,024 cigarettes and 28 packages of candy to overseas men.

The statement for November 2, 1943 to February 10, 1945 follows:

Amount received	\$1,009.61
Spent for gifts	\$650.88
Postage	164.38
On hand	194.35
	<hr/>
	\$1,009.61

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

GEORGE and FRED have bought new pipes. Looks as if the weed shortage is here to stay.

Received a card postmarked Hawaiian Islands from JOHNNY GRIGONIS H.A. 1/c who sends greetings to the room. How about sending us your address, JOHNNY?

PATSY GUILIANO has set a new style by changing his toolmakers coat into a smart looking cigarette coat. All he needs now are the cigarettes.

What ever happened to all the set back players we had in the room? Someone suggested a little game up in the SERA Center some evening. How about it, boys?

In closing we would like to say hello to JIM WHITE and JOHN KESSLER somewhere in the Pacific and to MIKE CONWAY in Italy.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Round two of the cat fight came up at four o'clock this morning. Elmer sounded the alarm with usual blood curdling effect and the entire household rallied to his support.

Not that we knew what we rallied for or what support we were to give. We just rallied and woke up afterward.

"Wazza matter," I yelled.

"Cat fight," said Uncle Lester in disgust.

"Where," I asked him.

"Outside."

"No."

"In the garage. They'll tear up the new top on the car. Get 'em out a' there," your Ma shrieked.

"Not me," I said, "it's too cold. I'm going back to bed."

"No you won't, I've changed my mind," I said and reached for the shot gun. Uncle Lester started to swear, your Ma sputtered and everyone including the two dogs got under cover.

"Where are the disreputable cats with the doubtful ancestry located at the moment?" I inquired in substance. These were not my exact words.

"Out in front," replied Uncle Lester.

Clad in pajamas and slippers I marched out the front door in the snow. I felt quite warm although it was two above zero.

After some maneuvering I located the visiting brother in the oak tree. I laid the flash light along side the barrel and let go.

I did not see the whites of his eyes. I did cut all the bark off the underside of the branch and severed the light wire.

What Uncle Lester and your Ma said, I'll tell you on your next furlough. The cat has eight more chances as far as I know.

Love

Arza

Charles A. Summa Is Given Foremanship

Effective Monday, February 12, Charles A. Summa was appointed Foreman of the Finishing and Shipping Division in the Tube Mill.

The appointment is according to John J. Hoben, Superintendent of Mills.

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome CLAIRE McNICHOLS, a new member from Fuse Assembly.

EILEEN KNAUF, Cadet Nurse, was recently home and visited her friends in Mill Production Office. MARINE KAY McCARTHY, War Production Drive Office, came all the way from Camp Lejeune to greet her brother who is home after thirty-six months in the South Pacific.

At our Council Club Supper held February 19 the following nominating committee was elected: LUCY GUARRERA, Chairman, Drug & Cos.; PEGGY PHELAN, B & F Sales; JANE PECK, B & F Sales; ANN DRAGO, Chucking; and GERT SWIRDA, War Production Drive Office.

Girl Scout Leaders are urgently needed, any one interested please call ETHEL JOHNSON, extension 664.

A special meeting of the Council will be held tonight at the new club rooms, at 5:45.

Lacquer Room

Second Shift

By "Hedy"

Sorry to lose DOT KENNEDY to the day shifters. But who are we to complain? DOT's satisfied.

We welcome ANNA SANKOFF and GLADYS PARTISS to our department. Hope you'll like it here, girls.

Our little IRENE is certainly walking the clouds of late. Her husband is coming home on furlough. He is a survivor of the U.S.S. Hovey, a destroyer mine sweeper which was torpedoed near Luzon. We all hope his eight month's old daughter (whom he has not seen as yet) greets him with her prettiest smile.

Is it really the charcoal steak Al enjoyed Friday or the company of the Denverite?

Keep your chin up, JOE. Here's hoping your own Sinatra croons to you in the near future with "Night and Day."

Art Department Gives Many Services

Men Employees Are Now Designing Tools For War Work



Thomas Slater (left) and Everett Cook take a moment out from their war production work to look at a postwar design of Elizabeth Kent, head of the Art Department. In peace time the department serves both the Sales Office and the mechanical divisions by reconciling the desires of the customers with what can be done most economically at Scovill, with an eye to retaining or improving upon a proposed new product; or putting new embellishments on a standard product.

The Scovill Art Department, an important connecting link between the Sales Office and the manufacturing divisions, is a service department performing many functions.

Three Scovillites work in the Art Department. They are Elizabeth Kent, Director, and her assistants, Thomas Slater and Everett Cook. At present Tom and Everett are "on loan" to mechanical designing departments doing war work exclusively.

In peace time the Art Department's work is to produce new ideas, or improve upon and make practicable submitted ideas, in an artistic sense, for Scovill customers. These ideas are drawn and painted as pictures or modeled in plaster of Paris.

In this role the Art Department works with the Advertising, Sales and Products Developments Departments. It functions as a go-between for the customer's artistic conception and the practicality of production. In this connection the Art Department is obliged to combine the utmost in beauty of design, usefulness as well as economic and efficient manufacturing of the product, or of producing new designs on old products as is desired by the customers.

The Department has worked out many new designs for such things as lipstick holders, vanity cases, lawn sprinklers, lamps, bookends and numerous other articles. It has suggested the designs and artistic embellishments on buttons, fasteners and on many of the speciality products turned out by Scovill. Requests for these new designs often come from the Sales Office, or they have been suggested and "picturized" by the customers themselves.

Plaster of Paris modeling is an interesting phase of the Art Department's work. The model is oftentimes colored. Thus it gives a fair idea of what the finished product will look like. Actual working models, however, are produced in metal in the Model Room.

The Art Department sometimes makes plaster of Paris patterns for castings.

Another job done by the Department is miniature displays for industrial shows and sales exhibits. From these miniatures the carpenters and electricians construct the Scovill displays — which always rank among the best at the shows.

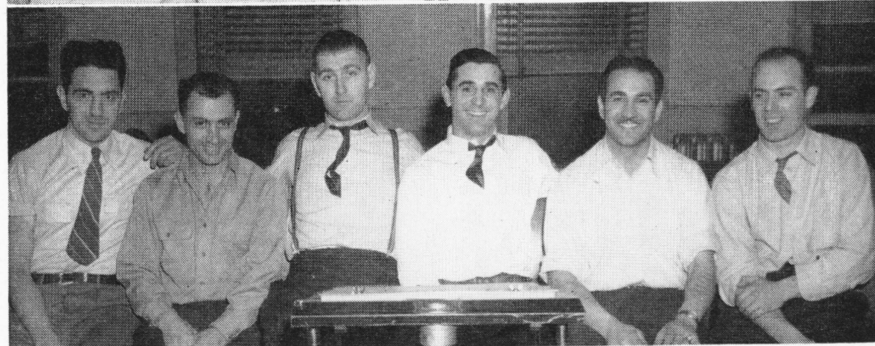
Christmas Eve



This picture of Peggy and Joseph Petito was taken Christmas Eve. Their father, now in the Army, is formerly of the Blanking Room. Uncle Johnny works in Receiving.

Two More Interdepartment Bowling Teams

Men Of General Training And Metal Stores Outfits



Here are two additional bowling teams of the Scovill Interdepartment League. Top picture is the Metal Stores team: Ed Skipp, Ed Alvec, Walt Wadinger, Captain, Tom Dillon (President of the SERA) and John Lattanzio. Bottom picture, the General Training Room team is comprised of D. Fernandez, Vic Ercoli, A. Rurkowski, Bernie O'Brien, Frank Gemino and Ed Byron.

Machine Tool News

By J. and K.

All the fellas and gals in our room celebrated KARL KIRSCHBAUM's birthday last week with an enormous birthday cake; and later that night the fellas gave a party for him in which RICHARD BROWN was master of ceremonies and our soloist was none other than VERONICA DONNELLY.

We welcome LOUIS LERZ to our organization and hope that he enjoys working with us as we know we will with him; and we are all glad to see that PETER PAGLIARULO is back with us again.

The question of the week is this: "Where are the People in the 'Hot Dog Click' getting their points?"

We received a letter from JANE O'CONNOR, a former worker, and from all reports she is having a wonderful time in "Sunny Florida."

We welcome back LARRY PETROVITS who has been ill recently and can truly say we missed him very much.

We'd like to congratulate the "GI's" on the second shift who are doing a marvelous job.

Italian-Style Stuffed Breast Of Veal

One Of The Many Flavorful And Tasty Italian Dishes



Here is Margaret Marciano, of Fuse Loading, in her small but compact kitchen preparing the stuffing she makes for a breast of veal. She is of Pennsylvania Dutch extraction, married to a man of Italian extraction. And she told us that it was her husband, who is a fine cook, who taught her all she knows about cooking food the Italian way. Here is her recipe:

- 1 small breast of veal with pocket
- 2 large eggs
- 1 clove garlic chopped fine
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley or celery leaves
- 1 tablespoon pignoles nuts
- Few raisins if desired
- 2 tablespoons Italian cheese
- Salt and black pepper (hot pepper if desired)

Have your butcher carefully make a pocket without holes in the breast of veal. Wash meat in salted water. Fill pocket with water and try for holes. If there are any, sew them.

Break eggs in bowl and beat. Add seasonings and mix well. Pour into pocket and sew opening tightly so that filling will not leak. Oil the meat on outside and sprinkle with salt, pepper, chopped parsley, and grated cheese. Place meat in oiled roaster and bake in hot oven to set filling for ten minutes. Lower heat to moderate. Turn meat once. Bake without cover until meat is done. Serve with baked potatoes and salad.

Sew Them Yourself

In a cheerful kitchen you're sure to find cheerful curtains — bright with fruit, flowers and what-not.

Now a lot of wise homemakers are sewing their own curtains. Why not buy a length of toweling, in some pretty pattern to match your kitchen color scheme, and "run-up" a pair. Nothing to it but straight sewing!

A Lovely Smooth Back Needs Special Care

There's still snow on the ground I'll admit, but a look at your calendar will tell you that it won't be long before we'll be in shorts and halters, bathing suits and light dresses. Now that means our backs will be exposed to the public's view. Will they be free of blemishes or not? That's up to you.

Don't forget during winter our backs take a beating from heavy garments and perspiration. So cast a critical eye over your shoulder and get to work.

To clear blackheads and blemishes, smear heated olive oil or a rich cleansing cream all over your back. Then before you take your bath wring a towel in hot water and hold it on your back until it cools. Do this ten times or more and then go to it with a long-handled bath brush lathered with plenty of soap and some unusual stretching.

Try 'Em--They're True

Bacon fat and salt pork drippings add to the flavor of kale, turnips and legumes.

Lemon and orange skins can be grated and used for flavoring in cakes and puddings.

Always leave your washing machine clean. If it is near a dust source like the furnace, be sure to cover it when not in use.

Don't leave rubber overshoes near the radiator as it may cause them to crack or get spongy.

Keep small jars and containers and use them in lunch boxes for custards, puddings, and applesauce.

Oven Meals Have Virtues

For economy of operation, economy of time in preparation and cleanup, and economy of convenience there is nothing like oven meals. In planning a meal which involves the use of the oven for one of the dishes, it is better to plan to do as many things as possible in the oven at the same time.

This does not necessarily mean that the foods for a meal all have to be placed in the oven at the same time — or that the oven is to be operated with the automatic timer — or that foods must bear a similarity (such as casserole dishes) just because they are all baked at once in the oven—or—that all the foods cooked in the oven at once must be used at one meal.

A Pleasing Personality Can Easily Be Acquired

Think of the woman or girl you admire most and you'll probably have to admit she's the most attractive woman you know. She may not be a raving beauty but no doubt she is always meticulously groomed and poised.

Don't envy her. Get busy and make yourself just as attractive. Learn to walk easily and gracefully, to sit down smoothly, and to stand as if relaxed. Make a fetish of femininity, of cleanliness and daintiness, because they are important beauty assets. Cultivate a soft, pleasing voice. Many a beautiful woman becomes ugly the moment she speaks. Be polite wherever you are — under all circumstances. Wrinkles, droopy lines, ugly mouths and hard eyes come from sulky expressions and bossy attitudes.

Find the most flattering method of dressing your hair and applying make-up and do both thoroughly each time you dress to go out. And no nervous fussing when you are out. Remember you are perfectly groomed.



Good morning, ladies!

Rearing children to healthy adjusted and creditable citizenship is one of those problems that has been the subject of much thought and theory for centuries.

In many ways children today are better products than their forebearers. Nevertheless, child rearing is not universally practiced as either an art or science.

Women Drivers Are Just As Good As Men

Y'know? Men as a whole don't think much of women drivers. And if they do they'll never admit it. If someone pulls something particularly stupid on the road the remark usually is, "Oh, I'll bet it's a woman driver!" But half the time it turns out to be a mere male and we have the laugh.

As drivers, I still think women do all right, but there is this to say. Husbands and boyfriends who are now in the service left their cars behind for us to use and take care of. That we should do. You've probably seen many a careless fellow start off like a shot out of Hades, and stop on a dime. Or you see them hitting every bump in the road (but we know that hitting bumps while the metal is cold, inflexible and rigid may crack spring leaves or fracture the frame). None of that stuff for us — we know better — we're women drivers!

A Soldier's Girl



Peggy McKenna, stenographer in the West Hospital, is the girl Staff Sergeant Robert (Red) Wallin left behind him when he entered the service two years ago.

Peg McKenna and Red Wallin became engaged on Red's first furlough, and since he went overseas — that was in September of last year — Peg has been writing daily letters to him.

Red was recently wounded in action and Peg told us that it happened while he was fighting in Belgium. He's recuperating in a hospital in England. Staff Sergeant Wallin has also seen action in England, France and Germany.

We read some interesting articles by psychologists on the subject recently. Here are our observations and afterthoughts for what they are worth.

Children are not young adults. Consequently behavior, which in grown-ups would be nothing short of sinful, anti-social and unworthy of a gentleman or woman, should not be considered wrong for little children. They must be made to feel that such behavior is unworthy of the man or woman they are going to be. But care must be taken not to make them feel unworthy of themselves in the process of bringing about their socialization.

In rearing children moderation is a prime requirement. Too much demonstration of love is as harmful as too little. There should be the proper mingling of understanding, tenderness and discipline.

There is, however, no substitute for love. Caresses and petting are in themselves not enough.

Children are not fooled by empty threats or promises. You really can't continue to bluff them. If you are selfish, unfair, overbearing, you have slim chances of being a successful parent.

Right Style Lines Flatter Your Figure

Every girl is concerned with looking her best. That's one of the important reasons why so many girls are making their own clothes. In sewing for yourself you have a much wider choice in selecting a flattering combination of style, fabric and color than is possible in ready-to-wear. It is also possible for you to combine parts of two different patterns to obtain the most becoming features of both.

Practically every girl deviates in some way from the ideal figure. If you are lucky enough to be of average height and weight with no outstanding figure faults, then you need only be guided by your own preference in pattern styles. But if you are too tall or too short, too slim, or too stout, or have any of the many figure faults that detract from your charm, you can greatly improve your appearance through careful pattern selection.

Winter Wind And Cold Hurts Face And Hands

Winter weather isn't a bit kind to hands and faces and steam heated rooms don't help the matter any. Every night rub a rich emollient cream on your face and hands. Concentrate a special amount around your nails and gently push the cuticle back. The result: Softer hands and fewer hang nails. If your nails seem brittle and crack easily try removing your polish a day or two before you have your next manicure. Rub a heavy cream on the nails whenever you have a chance during the day, and of course always on retiring. This breathing space between manicures works wonders in ending cracks and brittleness.

Louis Tomasiello Brings Home War Trophies

Household Articles And Military Items Included



Corporal Louis Tomasiello, son of Diego, a toolsetter in the Slotting Department, Waterville Division, is handling a captured German bayonet, and showing his parents and grandmother other souvenirs of the war. Left to right: Grace, his mother, Corporal Tomasiello, Diego, and the corporal's grandmother, Victoria Santopietro.

Classified Ads

- FOR SALE: Oil heating stove, pot burner with fan, like new. Ideal for five rooms or store. Two drums and stove pipe. Call 3-0198.
- FOR SALE: Girl's practically new 28-inch bicycle. Call 3-3864 or see Ernie Herman in Closing.
- FOR SALE: Oliver typewriter in good condition. \$18. Call Watertown 851.
- FOR SALE: Mehlin and Sons upright piano, practically new. Price \$350. Call 4-4684 after 5:30.
- FOR SALE: Girl's Timmy Tuff coat, size 14, in excellent condition. Call Naugatuck 5140.
- WANTED TO BUY: Outboard motor. Call 4-9695 or Extension 2255.
- WANTED TO BUY: Girl's 28-inch bicycle. Call Extension 2303 between 7:30 and 4:30 P. M.
- WANTED TO BUY: Adjustable dressmaker's dress form, size 30-40. Call 4-7144.
- WANTED TO BUY: Camera, "Argus" model C-3 or "Perfex" model, 44-45. Call 4-8358 after five P. M.
- WANTED TO RENT: Five rooms in suburbs but near a bus line. Three people in family, husband in service. Call 4-8017.
- TRADE: Electric iron for child's tricycle. Call 3-7577 after 3 P. M.
- FOUND: Lady's sheepskin mitten, around Building 22. Call Extension 345, Plant Protection Department.
- FOUND: Girl's left white woolen mitten in the Loading Room 23-5. Claim by calling 345, Plant Protection Department.
- SERVICES: Paperhanging and painting done after 7 P. M. and Sundays. Call Watertown 851.
- SERVICES: Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.
- SHARE A RIDE: From Morris Rd. to 112 Bldg. Gate from 2:00 to 2:30 P. M. and 11 to 11:30 P. M. for man and wife. Call 2234.

Home on leave from ten months overseas duty, Corporal Louis Tomasiello, son of Diego, a toolsetter in the Slotting Department of the Waterville Division, brought back with him war trophies and souvenirs from France, Belgium and Germany where he fought with the U. S. Army.

In the above picture Louis displays some of his mementos. Among them are paper money from France, Belgium and Germany, table knives and forks, a German soldier's watch, fur jacket, officer cap, belt, and bayonet. He also brought some French perfume and a necklace which he purchased in Paris. Another brother, Diego, Jr., is in the U. S. Army in Italy.

General Training Room Servicemen's News

SGT. ROBERT MEYER, 502nd Army Band, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., paid the Room a visit during his furlough. It was four years ago, February 1941, when ROBERT left here to enter the U. S. Army.

PVT. WALTER WALESKY is somewhere in Belgium. We wonder what he means when he writes, "everything at this end is as well as can be expected and hope that it is the same with everyone back there."

EUGENE MORIARTY F 1/c of the U.S.S. Astoria, writes that he recently met JAMES CARNEY.

F/O ARTHUR ALGREN, Amarillo, Texas, writes that while in Florida he met a former instructor of the Room, THOMAS MURPHY.

SGT. EDWARD GINGINAS has recently written from the Philippines.

JOHN KUCHERAVY MMM 2/c is serving aboard a destroyer escort and per his recent letter writes from a small island harbor recently taken from the Japs. The duty is rugged and tiresome and they are kept busy escorting and convoying ships from one island to another, where they have seen a lot of action. Thanksgiving and Christmas day were spent out at sea — just another day. JOHN mentions he is looking forward to the day when he can come back to the Training Room where he hopes the girls will still be working.

P.F.C. ELMER BOUFFARD left the states last April. He has been through Scotland, England, and France, and in three campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, and is now in the battle for Germany with the 6th Armored Division under General Patton.

LT. JAMES O'NEILL is at Midland, Texas, where he has been assigned to a squadron of cadet bombardiers.

Waterville Division News

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Belated birthday greetings to ANNA STRIDE from her pals.

The luckiest woman in our department is CASSIE CRONK who has had both her sons home on leave.

A speedy recovery to THERESA LUCIA's mother who is recovering from an operation.

ANNE GAGLIARDI was very pleased with some snapshots her sailor sent from Paris.

JO GENOVESE has set the wedding date for April 7. We wish every happiness to the both of you.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

Girls, get out your "bobby socks!" We have a swoon crooner among us. Right, BILL JOHNSON?

The valentines were plentiful on THE day. Who sent them all was the big question.

Everyone had better keep their boots handy — looks like snow will be with us until July.

ETHEL SHEIL had some very interesting captured German material at the office the other day which was sent to her by her brother who is at the European front.

MARY CONNELLY certainly has troubles with her car. The other morning it was a flat tire.

The girls in the office are kept rather busy sending magazines to the boys in the Service. Nice going, kids!

A marvelous time was had by all who attended the Scovill Girls' Club dance last week. PEGGY WHITE showed as queen of our group.

Sorry to see that BETTY MORAN is out of work due to illness. Hurry back, BETTY, we miss you.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

If it is information you want about prestone, see JOE DESSUREAU.

Two brothers, ED MAZURASKI of the U. S. Army and STANLEY MAZURASKI of the U. S. Navy, former workers at Scovill, recently met in Hawaii for the first time in three years. A happy reunion was had although the meeting lasted only three hours.

Seen in the passing — HECTOR DES-ROSIER with a new corn cob pipe.

Reporter—Esther

REILLY promises to loan his tires to DON when we get another snowstorm so that DON will be able to come to work.

The pipe club is really beginning to expand due to "COSTELLO" LAUDATE's sales talk.

MIKE CORBO received an ideal valentine last week. MR. FRINK also received one, but with no signature and is still trying to figure out who could have sent it to him. BERNICE brought in the cutest little cupid valentine which she got at the Nurses' Aide Valentine party, and DON, too, received a card.

PHIL has purchased a new pair of snow shoes in order to get down from the hills of Torrington.

The employees of the Waterville Division extend their deepest sympathy to the LaCHANCE family.

MARY McCUE and JOSIE both had mean spills last week. Better watch your step, girls, for the going is tough these days.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. HENEVRY on their first wedding anniversary.

PRISCILLA had better doctor that severe cold she has. It really has her down already.



Reporter—Bert

MARION CURTIS, MARY FELLADORE, MARY WANDZELL, BETTY ROSATO, MARY DeCOSMO and yours truly, surprised ANNA BLEAU on her birthday with a show and dinner. ANNA liked her gift and a good time was had by all.

"LIL ABNER" CLARK and "FLASH" TAYLOR, the Southington Barney Oldfields, say that they are going to put snow shoes on their cars if this weather keeps up. Well, boys, you are on your own.

After being hauled by dogsled, sleigh and toboggan, LENA COCCA finally got to work after the recent storm. Do you suppose that living in Wolcott had anything to do with it?

JERRY MILLER can hardly wait for summer so that he can get and smoke corn silk.

We were all sorry about INA CONKLIN's mishap of last week. Keep your chin up, INA.

Did you ever see a dream of a pineapple cream pie? Well we did recently — and thanks to MARION CURTIS. Sorry, but there is none left, folks.

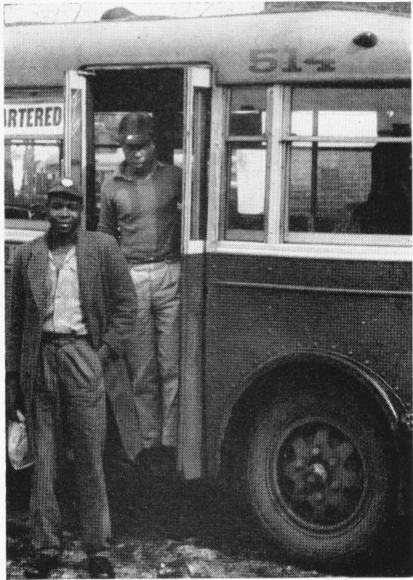
TED JOHNSON has some tall tales to tell about his recent hunting trip.

Watervillites At Girls' Club Dance



Here is a gang of the gals from the Waterville Division who belong to the Scovill Girls' Club and had a swell time at the recent Valentine Dance which was held at the SERA Center. We can spot Kay Carroll in the back, Peg White to the right and Julie Cavanaugh in the limelight.

Ready For Work



Evan Purcell and Gilbert Smith, two of the Jamaicans who are working in the North Mill, disembark from a Chartered bus at the Hayden Street Gate. They are doing a good job at Scovill.

Infantile Paralysis Drive Collection Nets \$1,182

Final results of the voluntary contributions effort to raise money for the National Infantile Paralysis Drive among Scovill employees were \$1,182 collected.

This sum was obtained by placing collection boxes in each department of the plant.

New Hospital Plan Starts Here In June

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

increase in cost. It is well worth the difference since the benefits far outweigh the additional cost.

The Blue Cross gives 90 more days of care than the White Cross, the care being at 50 per cent of the standard benefits. Ambulance service coverage is extended. Maternity patients no longer are required to pay the dollar-a-day fee to the hospital.

Added coverage of the Blue Cross which was not a part of the White Cross includes anaesthesia, X-ray, electro-cardiograms, physiotherapy, emergency room care, an unemployment provision which allows you to continue in the Plan at half the cost, no age or health restrictions, enrolled children who are dropped because of age or marriage are permitted to continue in the plan as individual subscribers, credit on private room accommodations is increased, family members enrolled receive equal benefits and no longer are required to pay the usual dollar-a-day charge. Under the Blue Cross, benefits in non-member hospitals all over the world are increased substantially.

All of these added advantages under the Blue Cross cost very little. Individual members pay 75 cents a month under the White Cross; in the Blue Cross the cost is 90 cents. A husband and wife together pay \$1.25 under the White Cross; in Blue Cross it is \$1.75.

Directions For Overseas Chests At The Bulletin

There is a supply of specifications and some sketches of the overseas chests the Red Cross is asking you to make and fill with games and other recreational materials for fighting men in the front lines.

Call at the Bulletin Office for yours and get to work.

Two Scovillites Claimed By Death

Albert Sault, 78, a retired fire inspector, and Joseph J. Bonville, 59, a die tool polisher, died recently.

JOSEPH J. BONVILLE died in the St. Mary's Hospital February 13. He was employed in the Tool Room as a die tool polisher for the last three and a half years, and worked last on February 10. He was born March 20, 1886 in Meriden. The funeral was held in that city February 16.

ALBERT EDWARD SAULT, who was stricken while walking along Beecher Avenue, died before medical aid could be administered at St. Mary's Hospital where he was rushed.

Mr. Sault, who retired two years ago after twenty-eight years of service, was known as a very conscientious workman. His last job was fire inspector.

Fire Chief B. J. Hine and Herman Hansen of the Fire Department attended the funeral February 19 at the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Two-Day Drive For Red Cross This Week

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

War Fund while it interferes not at all with important production schedules. It will make a more convenient arrangement for everyone involved.

The solicitors, a hundred strong, will meet for dinner at The Elton on Tuesday evening for instructions in their canvass.

The committee looks with confidence to a bang-up job in jig time.

The whole routine will be easy. Cards addressographed with each employee's name will be made out. One half of the card will be the employee's receipt; the other half will be the solicitor's receipt. Payroll deductions are not possible for the drive. Contributions will be in cash, but checks will certainly be accepted.

All are asked to give as much as they can. Two dollars would be a fair minimum, but give more if you can — give less if you must. But by all means give generously when the solicitor calls on you.

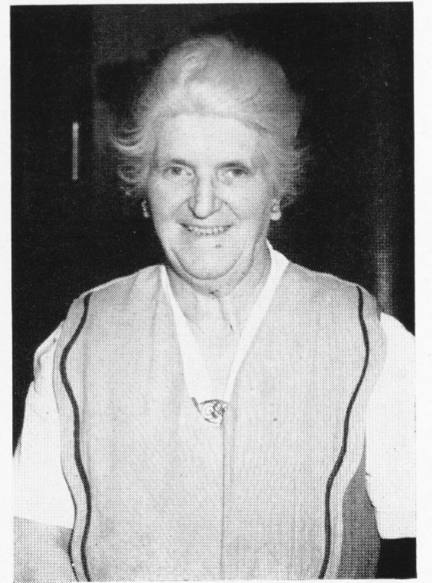
Employees Give \$1,200 To The Cigarette Fund

Slightly more than \$1200 was counted into the coffers of the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund as of last week as the result of the drive for twenty-five cent contributions to buy smokes for fighting men.

The Committee handling the Fund was still awaiting returns from a number of departments. It urged these departments to make their returns, and expressed appreciation for all contributions received.

The February shipment of cigarettes will be sent to the Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens. A number of our Waterbury boys are there and they will probably share in the distribution.

Grandmother Of 23 Enjoys Her War Job



Alice Watterworth, inspector in Fuse Loading, is the object of our weekly salute. Alice is the mother of thirteen children and of twenty-three grandchildren. She enjoys working to help win the war.

With two of her seven boys in the Army and three of her daughters' husbands also serving Uncle Sam, Alice Watterworth came to Scovill two and a half years ago to take a war job in the Loading Room.

"I wanted to do my part," she told THE BULLETIN reporter. "With all of my family married and in the war, I am happy to be working here."

Mrs. Watterworth is the mother of thirteen children and twenty-three grandchildren. Her boys in the Army are Pfc. William, fighting in Germany, and Pvt. Robert, a German prisoner of war, taken at Salerno, Italy.

The sons-in-law in the armed forces are Russell McLean, S 1/c; William Luddy, S 2/c in the Seabees; Staff Sgt. Ernest McGoldrick.

Mrs. Watterworth very seldom misses a day's work. She is up every morning at 4:30 o'clock. "I enjoy working at Scovill, but after the war I would gladly give up my job in favor of a man needing work."

The Red Cross Gets Them The Stuff



Right in a foxhole "somewhere in New Guinea" Red Cross Field Director Jimmy Stewart, right, delivers a package of Red Cross supplies to Private Osman Wilder. This is just one of many valuable services the Red Cross gives our boys right up at the front where the shooting is. Your contribution to the War Fund Drive this week will help to keep 'em going strong. So give generously as much as you can. Photo by Harry Poague.

Scovill Girls' Club Is Moving To Home

The Scovill Girls' Club is giving up its apartment in the Spencer Block and moving into a club house of its own, near the Mill Street Gate.

Already part of the furnishings of the Club have been moved from the apartment and the rest is expected to go soon.

A special meeting of the Council will be held tonight for the purpose of putting the finishing touches on the moving plans. After the Club is settled in its new home, a grand housewarming party is planned.

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