



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

VOL. XXVII

January 1, 1945

Number 1

Navy Gun Exhibit In Scovill Two Days

Last Wednesday and Thursday Scovill Main Plant employees took advantage of the opportunity to see and operate the controls of a "Fightin' Forty," twin 40 mm gun the Navy has been using to shoot jap planes out of the sky in the Pacific. Chief Gunners' Mate Victor Wikstrom and Gunners' Mate First Class Raymond Boyle, veterans from the Pacific fighting, were in charge and explained the display.

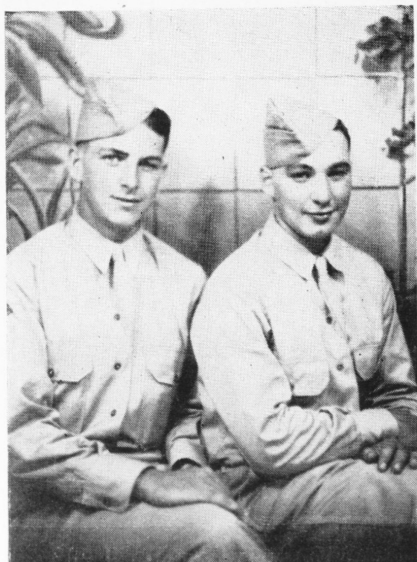
On Wednesday the gun exhibit was set up in the new Garage at the East Plant. In the afternoon it went to Case 5 for overnight. Thursday, despite the storm, it was set up at Hayden Street Gate.

Included in the display were some fine action shots from the Pacific, and a Zero's tail assembly and propeller shot down by the "Fightin' Forties."

Bill Lucian, Domenic Forino Lost In Action

Pfc. William Lucian, 20, who was serving with an armored division of the Ninth Army on the Western front, was killed in action on November 27 in Germany, the War Department has notified his parents, William J., Class 32 Office and Rosalie, Packing A. He was first reported missing October 4, but two days later was listed as safe. He was then reported missing again November 27. Bill worked in General Training from September 1, 1942 to March 15, 1943.

The Purple Heart was awarded posthumously to Pvt. Domenic Forino, former cleaning machine operator in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, who died of wounds received in France August 15. Pvt. Forino who began service February 21, 1943 trained at Camp Wolters, Texas and Camp Butner, North Carolina. He went overseas in May. He has three brothers, Pvt. Francis, Alfred, RM 3/c, and Cpl. Bernard, all serving overseas.



Pfc. William Lucian (Right)

Shell Cases - - - Back From The Wars



Here are some shell cases back from the wars after having launched their more deadly parts against the enemy on who-knows-how-many fronts. They come back to the Scovill Casting Shop — carloads of them — to be melted down and cast again into metal for more shells. They have to be replaced or the guns will be silent. You can't win wars with silent guns!

Contract Amendment Notice Is Posted

The following notice concerning an amendment to Article XV of the Company-Union Contract of June 30, 1944 has been posted under the date of December 27, 1944.

"AMENDMENT—COMPANY-UNION CONTRACT OF JUNE 30, 1944

"To bring the above contract in accord with current legislation, the Company and the Union have agreed to the following amendment to replace Paragraph C, Lines 22 through 24, Page 27 of the Contract:—

- C. (1) Makes application for re-employment within ninety (90 days) of either separation from service or discharge from hospital if hospitalization immediately follows separation from service and extends for not more than one year from date of separation, provided that the 90-day period had not expired on December 8, 1944.
- (2) If the 90-day period had expired on December 8, 1944, then the clause as written on Page 27, Lines 22 through 24 of June 30, 1944 Contract remains in effect."

Pvt. Oren B. Maxim Missing In Action

Pvt. Oren B. Maxim, Jr., former toolmaker in Manufacturing Tool Room, is reported missing in action in Germany December 9 according to a War Department telegram.

Oren worked in the General Training Room from June 19, 1940 until April 23, 1944 when he went to the Manufacturing Tool Room. He was drafted May 20, 1944. He trained at Camp Croft, South Carolina and Fort Meade, Maryland before going overseas.

Super Sixth Prize Drawings On Friday Drive Passes \$1,050,000 Mark

On Friday, January 5, Mayor Monagan and his committee will select the winners in the Scovill Super Sixth War Loan Drive at exercises to be held in Buckingham Hall at 8:00 o'clock. An orchestra will be on hand to play for dancing until midnight and some surprise entertainment has been arranged to round out the evening.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000 tickets for prizes will be in the Super Sixth Drum. The lucky winners will take the eight prizes. First is the 1942 Plymouth Sedan with the new car guarantee, second is the combination radio and victrola with an automatic record changer, third and fourth prizes are men's or women's \$100 wrist watches, fifth is an \$100 War Bond, sixth is a Voigtlander-Bessa camera, seventh is a \$50 War Bond, and eighth is a \$25 War Bond. Only one of the prizes can be won by the same person.

Admission to the prize drawing celebration is free to Scovill employees and their friends. The award ceremonies will be brief.

The Scovill Super Sixth Drive was confidently expected to exceed the \$1,050,000 mark by the end of the month. A score near 70% in participation was expected. Lists of Departments attaining 100% of quota or participation will be printed in an early issue of THE BULLETIN.

Partial plans for next Friday include a triumphal procession to the stage headed by the United Nations' Flags.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Absenteeism Is Down

Absenteeism for the week ending December 9 was down .30 per cent. Plant average stood at 4.94 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 6.13 per cent, a decrease of .30 per cent; Mills, 2.86 per cent, a decrease of 1.03 per cent; Service, 3.32 per cent, an increase of .35 per cent.

Let's cut that score to a bare minimum and get this war over with quickly. Stick on the job!

Remember This Waterbury Landmark?



Sgt. Frank H. Sutton, in China, wrote a letter to President L. P. Sperry suggesting we run pictures of familiar places around the town. The Railroad station and its tower is the first of a series to appear every week. The shot of the station should be familiar enough to all the boys — they probably left from there to get to their various camps.

Get Your Cabaret Dance Tickets Now

Keep the evening of January 12 open because that's the date for the second Cabaret Dance which will be held at the SERA Center.

By popular demand the Madison Beach Club Orchestra will again furnish the music for dancing. Buy your ticket for 80 cents, come at 8 P. M. and leave at midnight. The tickets go on sale today and can be purchased from any committee member or the Recreation Office, 2228. There are a limited number of tickets and once they are gone, there'll be no more.

This second Cabaret Dance promises to be a pleasant repetition of the first. Tables will be placed around the hall and refreshments will be served free. Then why not get the gang together for an evening of fun and dancing.

SWERA Loses 2 To Men's Dusty Team

The Scovill girls in the Dusty League Fuse Assembly hit high three of 351.

The Scovill Men's Industrial Bowling League won two games from Scovill SWERA on December 27. Salvatore Salemi, of Fuse Assembly, hit high game of 145. Tom Scully, also of Fuse Assembly, hit high game of 145. Tom Scully, also of are still leading by eight games. On December 21, they lost one game to Waterbury Manufacturing. On December 28 they were scheduled to bowl Noera Manufacturing.

In the Girls' Inter-department Handicap League, Blueprint is leading Button Eyelet by one point.

Plating Juniors are leading Case 1 and Metal Stores by four points in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 115.8.

Martin And Mike Bag A Deer



Martin Lillis, employed in Case 1, and Michael Ezzo, of the Plating Room brought down the deer shown between them on a recent hunting trip to Massachusetts. The boys figure the deer weighed about two hundred pounds. We imagine Marty and Mike thoroughly enjoyed their venison.

Chucking Department Bowling Team



Here's a shot of the girls who make up the Chucking Department bowling team. They get together every week and do their rolling on the Paramount alleys. Standing right in back of the girls are the men's team from Chucking. Neither team bowls in tournament—just for fun.

Scouts' Holiday Meeting Was Devoted To Games

Because of the Holiday season there was about half of the scout troop present at their last meeting of December 26, but those who were present really appreciated the good time that was had. The evening was devoted entirely to games and the boys played basketball, steal the bacon, and they had a fine meeting.

The next scout meeting will be held January 2 at 7 P. M. at the Center and all scouts are urged to come in full uniform. All committee members are also urged to be present.

Meeting Date Changed

The SERA Forum meeting scheduled for January 3 has been postponed until Friday, January 5.

All members have been notified and are urged to attend.

Girls To Play Chase

The Girls' Basketball League opens this week with the first round to be played at St. Joseph's gym. The Scovill girls' opening game will be against Chase.

Ruth Phelan has been elected Captain of the team which has been doing some real serious practicing for the coming games.

SFA Card Scores

Pinochle scores as of December 21: Teams — Lucian, 39,450, total 463,435; Denker, 37,420, total 458,375; Charbonneau, 39,165, total 467,195. Individual high scorers: Earl Odell, 4,395; Leo Belliveau, 4,125.

Cribbage scores as of December 26: National League, 4,047, total 12,227; American League, 4,016, total 12,108. High score, Charles Pulford and George Hubbard, 1,099.

Rod And Gun Club Gets Letter From England

A V-Mail letter addressed to the Scovill Rod and Gun Club was received from Pvt. Thomas Hopkins, formerly of the Hot Forge Department, now somewhere in the British Isles. The letter follows:

"Dear Members,

"I would like to express my appreciation to all members of the organization for their policy of issuing complimentary membership cards to the fellows who have left for the Armed Forces. Only yesterday, I pulled out my wallet and looked through the contents. You'd be surprised to realize the thrill it gave me to read over this card. It gives a fellow the feeling that no matter how far away from home he is, there are still people back in the states thinking of him.

"I might also add that I had a big lump in my throat when I thought of missing the Fishermen's Banquet this year. I certainly had a good time there last year.

"Well, I'll close and I want to wish all members a very successful hunting and fishing season this year."

Departments Throughout Plant Celebrate Yuletide



Shown above are some of the departments that celebrated Christmas. Top row, left to right are: Trim and Knurl, ASMD Packing, and the Chucking Office. Second

row, left to right: Loading Room Show Banquet, Fuse Assembly, and Milling and Grinding. Bottom row, left to right: Loading Room, Elevator 18 decorated and Store 7.



Patrick Wallace Has Two Hobbies

Collects Religious Medals And Servicemen Clippings

Dear Sir:

It sure feels swell to be back in the States again. I can't describe the thrill one gets at that first glimpse of the U. S.

Give my regards to the boys in the West Machine, and keep *THE BULLETIN* coming, it's swell.

Walt Munson MM 3/c
Camp Endicott, R. I.

Dear Ed:

I'm trying for that "five hundred dollars." It's going to be a little more interesting hitting Tokyo, now. I was shocked when I read about Henry Dorsa's death.

I'm not allowed to say where I've been and where I am at present but I have been in action and will be again. I am now in a rest camp. Give my regards to the folks in The Loading Room.

Sgt. Tony Santyr
In Central Pacific.

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know I'm O. K. Things are going along about the same over here but let me tell you we have the Jerries in their own back yard and they are a little tough. We just have to keep picking at them little by little till we have them licked and we won't stop till we get to Berlin.

It started to snow here yesterday, the first I have seen in almost two years. When in England we didn't get anything but rain and fog. I wish to tell you I received the October 8 *BULLETIN* in the new envelope and it came in first class condition. Well, I guess that's all for now, but here's wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Pvt. Henry Kane
Somewhere In Germany

We received a short V Mail letter from Pvt. Walter Franz who is somewhere in Germany. He says, "I wish to extend my appreciation for receiving *THE BULLETIN* way over here in Germany. I have seen a lot of France, then we went to Luxembourg. From there back to France and now Berlin, soon I hope. Give my regards to the gang in The Blanking Room."

Down Hawaii Way



Pfc. Joseph Pannone, formerly of the Plating Room, is now in Hawaii. His sister, Louise, is also doing her bit in the Waterville Division.



Senator Patrick Wallace, Foreman of Packing B, looks over his clippings of newspaper pictures of inductees going into the Armed Forces. Pat has clippings of every group of inductees to leave the city. He also has pictures of groups of Waterbury servicemen, taken before they left the city in World War I. On the desk is the Senator's fine collection of religious medals. He intends to pass his collections on to his young son.

Since a young man, Pat Wallace, foreman of Packing B, has been collecting religious medals. Today he has about 150. Most of them were given to him. Some he found.

During the First World War he worked in a downtown store, which displayed in its show window group pictures of young men leaving for the service. Most of these pictures are now in Pat's collection.

When this war started, Pat clipped every picture of inductees from the local newspapers. These clippings he intends to put in a scrapbook after the war, and present them to his son John who is six years old.

Among his most prized medals are two given him by Monsignor J. Valdambrini. These are embossed medals of Popes Pius XI and XII. Both of these were personally blessed by the Pontiff.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

A belated, but nevertheless hearty welcome to ALMA BYRNES, JOAN OLCIK and PENNY STRAKAUSKAS, a brand new group of manicured mechanics.

Our Christmas party at the SERA Center was a howling success and everyone went home happy.

JEAN LOVENDUSKY spent the holidays in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, visiting her folks.

A welcome also to FRANCIS BERNIER who will work with the tool grinders.

CARL JOHNSTON has left the carboloy gang to become a fireman.

Everyone from near and far came to admire our Christmas tree — the first ever put up in the Grinding Room — and it really was a beaut.

No, it wasn't a Grinding Room girls' reunion in the Rose Shop two weeks ago, but just the gals doing their last minute shopping; VIRGINIA MOTT, EVELYN FORSMAN, IRENE GIAMPAOLO and MR. and MRS. PAT PICARD.

WILLIAM WABUDA is now a married man. BILL was hitched in the little church around the corner a few weeks ago. Congratulations are in order.

GEORGE BAKER, who joined the Navy over two years ago, is now a 1/c Petty Officer and has seen action on both seas.

Our condolences to JOAN OLCIK on the loss of her grandmother.

Other interesting pieces in his collection are medals of St. Genevieve of Paris, the official patron saint of the Women's Army Corps; St. Joseph of Copercino, the patron saint of aviators.

Another interest of Pat's is handing medals of St. Christopher, the patron of travelers, to each inductee as he leaves for military service.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris

We would like to thank the girls of the room for the Christmas trees. The trees added quite a bit of atmosphere to the holiday spirit as did the presenting of gifts to one another. Everyone in the room managed to get a little of something even if it was only a lolly pop.

Our Christmas Party was held at Bosco's Flower Grill. It was a success and everyone had a wonderful time. Music and entertainment was furnished by our own co-workers. MARY MIKLINOVICH played the piano, HENRIETTA KOSKO sang for us and lead the group singing. GEORGE WILCOX and EVERETT THOM put on a sketch for us which was amusing. CHARLIE MAREK and BETTY PIERPONT read a sonnet each, which also proved interesting.

In the midst of a busy day we would like to wish happy birthday to JOE COSSU on January 1 and to ANN STANLEY on January 5.

North Mill News

By Scottie Surgener

The one and only representative of the SERA Basketball Team from the North Mill is SPEED BOY CASEY who is playing a bang-up game.

We see SMILING JOE O'NEILL has taken to smoking a pipe. The men on the rolls think he should put a "damper" on it.

The muffle gang was sorry to see JOE YOUNGQUIST go out East, still they wish him the best of luck.

Let us in the Mill make a New Year's resolution, "no more absenteeism" till the War is over.

JOHN ANDRIKIS from number 3 Dry Out was delighted to have his son, a member of the Navy, home on furlough after spending ten months overseas.

Roll your own and keep the boys smoking.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

This has been the worst Christmas since Valley Forge. Not in the sense individuals suffered more but that more individuals suffered.

No, Son, this was not a Merry Christmas. Many were drunk, but few were happy.

The shop was closed down; no one here but the Guards. Outside it rained and drizzled all day. Inside it was dark and gloomy, like a tomb. One needed a flashlight to keep from stumbling over the pans of idle work that should have been moving toward the front.

An unearthly silence settled over the dark rooms and ghostly figures seemed to lurk in every shadow. Figures that, by their very presence, condemned the idle machinery. The silence of the rooms made their voices audible.

Everywhere you looked you saw them. It did no good to turn away. Their voices followed you saying, "For us there is no Christmas."

In a shipyard 3000 men refused to leave their work on Christmas Day. Refused their pay also. Sentimental Sillies? No, I couldn't say that. Not after having seen the shop deserted by its 9000 inhabitants on this day of days.

To those who would disagree with me as being slightly potty. I extend an invitation to meet me the next rainy day when the shop is empty and I'll introduce them to the ghosts from the battle front and let them hear the voices saying, "For us there is no Christmas."

The proof of pudding is in the eating thereof.

Love
Arza

From Northern Burma

Jack Murphy, of the Planning Department, received a letter a short while ago from Sergeant Joseph R. Cowings, former Casting Shop employee, now in Northern Burma. Here is part of it.

"Well, Jack, we're doing a great job here and all over the world; but I am not forgetting it's the people on the home front who are making it possible for us to do our job here and in other theatres of operations, so all anyone could ask is keep up the good work. . ."

Back In 1920



This picture was taken of Frank Honyotski when he was in the Navy. Frank is now a toolsetter in the North Mill Finishing Department.



THE BULLETIN



Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
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

January 1, 1945

Number 1

Now's The Time

The news from the European Front is bad. Long, hard miles, that have been bought through the deaths of many brave men, are being lost at an even greater sacrifice. The Nazi advance is a serious threat to the Armies of the Allies. If Antwerp falls to the foe — and at this writing such a calamity is entirely possible, our boys will once again have to face the slow murderous march into Berlin without adequate port facilities behind them.

Miles cost lives. Who knows how many thousands of young men are dying in a desperate attempt to stop that German advance? Who knows how many men died to win the ground in the first place? Who knows how many men will die to win it back again?

The partial news blackout has left us in the dark. Releases are days late in reaching our ears here at home. We don't know all the details. Maybe it's a good thing — maybe it isn't. But of one thing we can be sure. Our men are in a tight spot, because they do not have enough of the stuff they need. And that's where we come in.

We in Scovill and in the other great war plants of America have been assigned the job of making equipment for our fighting men. As individuals each of us can judge best for ourselves whether or not we are doing our job well.

Let's forget Army-Navy "E" Awards for a minute. Let's just look at personal records. Have you done everything possible to keep the work moving to the front? Have you taken any days off when you should have been working? Have you always turned in a good day's work? Have you some plans for quitting the job before the war is over?

The months to come hold only promise of harder times for us. If we have had any thoughts that Victory was near, those thoughts are gone. The grim grind of the Nazi war machine, refreshed and strong when we thought it was dying, is marching relentlessly.

If ever we should be aroused as a nation to fight a mighty foe, that time is now. If ever our country should need the cooperation of all its people, that time is now.

Now's the time — now's the time to do our best. If we wait a little longer, it might be too late.

Believed Dead



Previously reported missing in action, Mario Mirando, MM3/c, is now regarded as dead by the Navy Department. He was aboard the Princeton.

Old Timers' Sick List

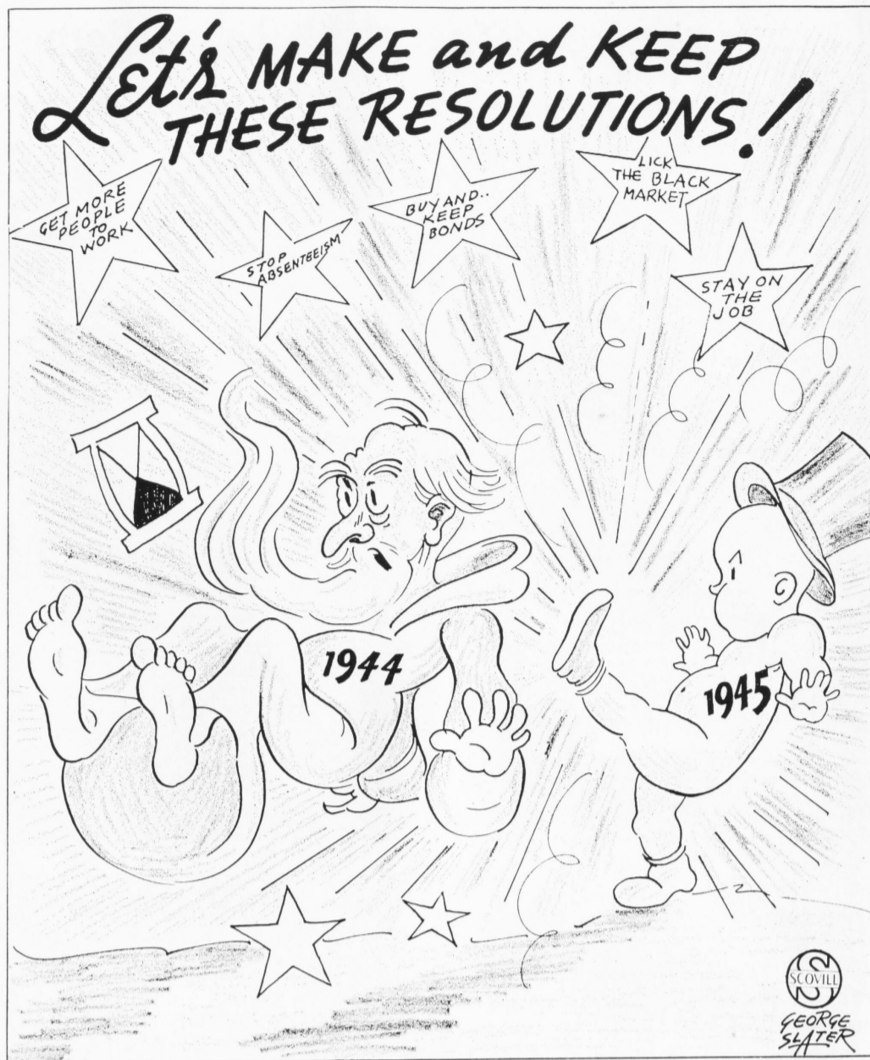
Three old-time employees have been out recently due to illness. They are James R. Shea, Automatic Screw Machine Department; Edward Finn, Pipe Shop; and Catherine Jackson, Press 2.

Other employees who have been on the sick list are now back to work. They are Charlotte Montagnon, Cutting Room; Elwyn T. Bradley, Employee Relations; Helen Sullivan, Fastener; Frank Franzen, Packing B; Patsy Corner, Trucking.

Training Course

The following were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of December 18, 1944, according to C. A. DuBois, Director of Training.

Cornelius Talmont was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department; John Zwanch and Robert Veillette to the General Training Room.



How To Prevent Your Home From Burning

Fire Department Calls Attention To Causes Of Blazes

By Fire Chief Burton J. Hine

With their sirens screaming, fire engines go hurtling through the city streets a great deal of late. They always do in winter — which is the worst season of the year to be left homeless. Each time the fire trucks roar by, a note of fear goes through each of us, for each fire spells personal loss for someone — and it often spells tragedy.

I would like to call attention to some of the little things that oftentimes lead to great disasters. Here are some cold weather fire dangers to check up on and to eliminate for safety and peace of mind:

Overheated stoves and furnaces. These not only do great damage to the heating units but they often ignite burnable materials. They are the cause of many blazes.

Steam pipes and chimneys in contact with woodwork. Many fires are caused each winter by overheated steam pipes, and not a few by floor beams around which chimneys have been built.

Uncleaned chimneys and stove pipes. Attention to this matter would save many homes and some lives.

Improper operation of furnaces, such as neglecting or forcing drafts, or faulty banking. The first results in overheating furnace and flues; the second in either asphyxiation of whole families or gas explosions — a cause of many fires.

Storage of ashes in wooden barrels or burnable containers. For the want of using a metal container many blazes have been started.

Tampering with fuse boxes or neglect of proper wiring. Proper size fuses protect electrical circuits from overloads. Overloading results in overheating. Faulty or bared wiring does its share of damage.

Improperly installed and loosely

secured stove pipe — chimney connections. This is a point of special danger. Many fires have started in the partitions around the chimney from failure to attend to this matter.

Faulty attention to oil heaters. Many lives are lost as the result of oil heaters exploding, overheating, overturning or being too close to combustible furnishings. Wicks should be cleaned and adjusted to proper level.

Where oil is used for fuel, care should be exercised not to spill the oil, and proper storage is very important.

Don't Put 'Em On Ice



This hand is writing New Year's resolutions on ice! Silly, isn't it? Yet many a resolution, solemnly made, is just as fleeting and passing as though it were put down on ice. All of us can afford to make resolutions for self improvement — but only if we keep them.

Credit Union One To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Credit Union 1 for the purpose of electing new Directors and Committee Members will be held on Thursday evening, January 18, at 7:30 P. M., in the Employee Relations Conference Room. Credit Union members are urged to attend.

Sometime during January the office of the Credit Union will again be moved; this time to its permanent location near the Mill Street Gate. *THE BULLETIN* readers will be notified when this move takes place.

The Officers and Directors of Credit Union 1 unite in wishing all of its members a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Take New Rationing Values In Stride

Take the new rationing point values in your stride. Don't get excited about the change. So what if you lost a whole bunch of points you were saving for a big blow-off? It's really a minor matter; everyone is in the same boat and everybody will have more than enough to eat.

Rationing IS fair, you know. The unfair thing is the Black Market — some people call it the Traitors' Market. Separate your canceled tickets from the good ones and throw them away. Then forget it.

Wash Those Germs From Your Hands!

From the University of Illinois comes word of an interesting experiment. It reveals that by putting a culture of bacteria on a clean hand and a similar coating on a dirty hand, it was found in ten minutes, eighty five per cent of the germs on the clean hand had disappeared. The dirty hand showed that the bugs had multiplied. It further proved that a clean hand actually disinfects itself.

Disease germs are everywhere. A high-powered microscope shows germs on everything we touch. So doctors caution you not to put your fingers in your mouth, nose or eyes unless they are washed clean; otherwise you will or can transmit germs of influenza, colds, etc., into your body.

Washed hands are clean hands and that means washing hands with soap and water — not chemicals.

Watch That Radiator

This crazy New England weather can raise h--- with the anti-freeze in your car radiator unless you keep a pretty good check on it. Alcohol based solutions have a nasty habit of evaporating when you least suspect it. So make it a point to check your anti-freeze regularly. Make special checks when cold snaps are reported. Watch for leaks around hose connections. An ounce of prevention . . .

Patsy Knocked 'Em Down From Wire Mill Roof

Yard Department Maintenance Man Attacks Icicle Hazard



Here we have Patsy Pruscino, well-known yard maintenance man, performing an important safety work, following the recent snowfall and freeze. These icicles that formed on the edge of Wire Mill roof would be a grave danger to any person who ventured beneath them — say, a fireman at the fire plug.

Ice that forms in the winter becomes a menace both underfoot and overhead. Patsy Pruscino, Yard Department Maintenance man, took counter-measures against both hazards following the recent snow.

After cinders were spread on the roadway, Patsy proceeded to knock the icicles from the roofs wherever he could reach them with a stick. If one of those huge icicles "conked" you, it might hit you so hard that you'd never feel it.

Just as it is safe to watch your step for ice on the street or pavement, it is smart to avoid putting yourself under hanging icicles. They should be removed in a safe way.

In addition to removing snow from

walkways and driveways and spreading cinders on slippery spots, another important matter, as shown in the picture and done at Scovill, is that of removing snow around fire hydrants. In case of fire emergency a home — or even lives — may be lost because firemen cannot get at the hydrant quick enough to bring it under control.

Better Get Used To Tight Restrictions

We civilians on the home front better get accustomed to scarcities of this and that. The future months hold promise of tighter and tighter restrictions rather than an easing off. The cause is directly connected with the war and our recent set-backs. War production is first and will remain first until Victory is in our hands.

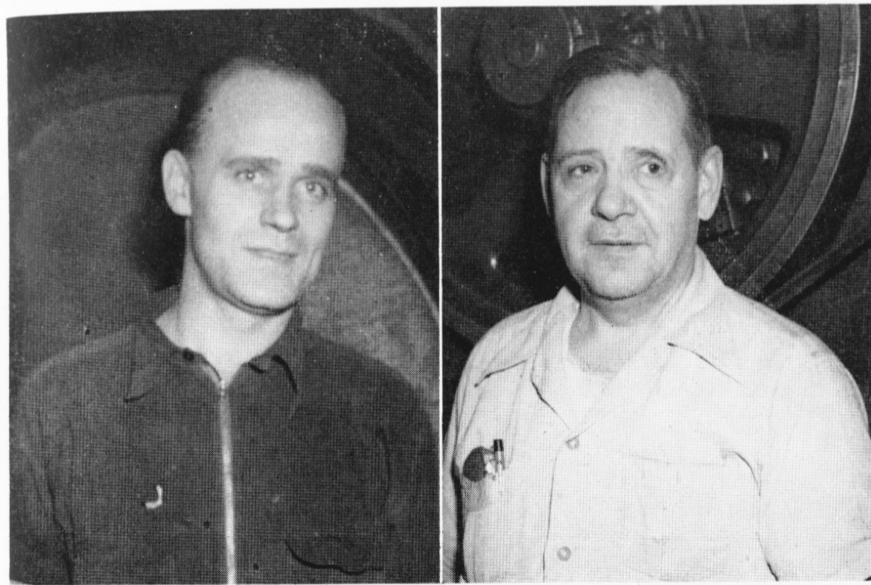
So take a deep breath and settle down to the old Yankee philosophy of "Use it up; wear it out. Make it do; do without."

Burning 'Em Up!



Take it easy there, mister. That's a dandy way to burn up those tires. Better put on some chains or spread some sand. Spinning won't help you out; it'll just wreck the tire.

Winners Of Production Suggestion Prizes



Anthony Wysner (left) Lock Nut, and Patsy Cappella, Chucking, each took first prizes in the September-October Suggestion Contest. Tony suggested a better method of lubricating rods of material in his department. This idea when put to use proved a tool and lubricant saver, and made for cleaner work. Patsy suggested improvements for getting more service from tools and safer working on a broaching operation.

Gripper Ads Win Notice In Magazine

Scovill's ads for Gripper Fasteners, "the snap fastener that ends 'button-bother'," have been attracting attention. Printers' Ink, a weekly magazine serving the advertising profession, included one of the Gripper ads in a feature story in the December 1 issue.

Some time ago an Army Air Force outfit adopted one of the Gripper ad figures for its symbol.

Watch for Gripper ads in national magazines. They're good ones.

Send The Boys Some Pictures From Home

Up next to the top on the list of things servicemen want most, right next to frequent letters, are snap shots of familiar people and familiar places. No film? Send them a few shots from the family album. They'll wear them to shreds looking at them.

The most glamorous of Hollywood pin-ups can't hold a candle to a snap-shot of his hometown flame; a gold-framed Rembrandt is junk compared to an informal picture of his own back yard.

The March Of Dimes Needs Your Support

Millions of individual dimes and dollars, contributed by almost 50,000,000 Americans to the 1944 March Of Dimes, are now at work proving the essential humanity of the American way of doing things. The combined power of these dimes is giving children all over the country in areas invaded by infantile paralysis the best care that medical science offers.

Today dimes and dollars are fighting a war of time against twisted limbs and spines! They are providing early medical care which may mean the difference between a life of crippling or normal recovery.

Now more dimes and dollars are needed to provide continued treatment for these victims and those poliomyelitis will strike in 1945. Contribute to the March of Dimes, January 14 - 31. Send your dimes and dollars to the White House.

Surplus War Goods

Be alert for the auctioneer's cry if you're interested in any of the tools, tarpaulins, rubber boots and miscellaneous surpluses from military supplies. Cross-country public auctions will be one means of government distribution.

Pvt. John L. Burke Home For Holidays



Smiling cheerfully, although still recovering from injuries suffered in action, Pvt. John Burke is shown here with Ernest Carbone who stepped into John's job, in the Tube Mill, when he entered the service.

Pvt. John Burke, who entered the Army March 9, 1944, was injured in action at the Siegfried line after fighting in Germany for about a month. He told *THE BULLETIN* reporter that he was hurt when a German 88, which he says is considered one of the best the Germans have, hit about 500 feet from a pillbox where he was on sentry duty. The concussion knocked him clear of the pillbox and his injuries landed him in a cast in which he was flown from France to England.

He was injured September 29 and after a few weeks returned to the United States in a hospital ship. He spent a week at a Long Island hospital and was then transferred to Lovell hospital, in Massachusetts.

On his European theater ribbon, John wears three battle stars, awarded to his division, 28th Division, First Army, for the invasion of Normandy, drive to Paris, and drive into Germany. The division was also decorated by the French government.

John's Scovill service began February 25, 1943 in the Tube Mill as an oil muffle helper. He was drafted March 9, 1944.

More Loading Room Show Shots



Timothy Sgrillo, employed at Emmons and Seville, took these pictures at the Loading Room Show which was given at Buckingham Hall last December 9. All those who saw the show know it was an excellent performance and these pictures taken by Tim are evidence to prove it.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Frances Pentino

The hectic rush of Christmas is over until next year, but it was fun while it lasted.

We were honored at one of our Christmas parties with the presence of dear Mrs. Santa Claus, wearing a stunning red outfit. Did you notice the mischievous face beneath the coquettish red hat? Yes, man, none other than SALLY KELLY.

After we tasted the delicacies GERTRUDE OSTRANDER brought to our Christmas party, we've decided to have more parties.

MARY LEFEVRE will be receiving a belated Christmas gift any day now. MARY's son, who has been overseas two years, has at last been given a furlough.

Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

Our thanks to JOHN MADDEN and GERT SWIRDA for the travelling music box. We were entertained with Christmas carols.

Two Christmas parties were enjoyed by everyone. One was held at the SERA Center and the other was held during our lunch hour. KIT MULLANEY was our toastmaster.

JACK MULVILLE received a letter from PVT. BILL COLLINS.

An overseas letter to the room from CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA was received lately.

LEONA GROVER received a package containing some souvenirs from her husband who is overseas.

We wish all in the department a Happy and Prosperous New Year and this wish is also extended to all the men and women in the service of our country.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Gennaro Ranaudo, Manufacturing Metal Stores, as of December 11; Roger I. Lourey, Drill and Tap, as of December 17; Ducille Cuddy, Manufacturing Packing, as of December 21; Domingos Martins, East Rolling Mill, as of December 21; Robert F. Fumire, Development Laboratory, as of December 26; and Charles Malagutti, East Rolling Mill, as of December 26.

Fiorangelo Colella Receives Service Pin

Dip Room Man Completes Quarter Century At Scovill



Fiorangelo Colella

FIORANGELO COLELLA, an employee of the Dip Room, finished a quarter of century of continuous service at Scovill Saturday, December 30.

"The Champ," as he is affectionately known by his fellow employees, first came to Scovill in 1907 shortly after arriving in the United States from Italy. He went to work in the Dip Room.

After thirty-one months in this country, he returned to his native land

and served almost two years in the Italian Army. After mustering out he married, but an hour after the ceremony he was called up for active duty in the Italo-Turkish War. Eleven months afterwards he was discharged.

Fiorangelo came back to the United States and Scovill. In April 1919, he returned with his family to Italy, coming back the same year on December 30.

Rocco Lobraico, Foreman of Dip Room, stated that Fiorangelo is a very good worker. He is known as a singing workman because of his habit of vocalizing to himself, a practice which, he declares, enables him to work better.

Fiorangelo has been married twice, having six children by his first wife who died five years ago, and one by his second. Two of his sons are in the Army, Private Armand, and Corp. Joseph. He was born in Italy August 21, 1889.

In addition to gardening and constantly improving his home, the Champ, after his day at Scovill, is quite a paper hanger and painter by trade and reputation.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

ANN BURNS sent Christmas greetings from the sunny southlands.

EVELYN GRAVES received a Christmas gift from her boy friend somewhere over there.

MARY S., who has been out sick, is back again.

Our bond drive honor roll certainly looks good, with all those stars on it.

MARY W. has a new hair do, and it looks pretty nice.

ROSE B. is back with the old group after working in the other department for awhile.

LARRY HART gave a party in honor of his brother who is home on furlough.

The girls who went are still talking about the good time they had.

Someone overheard a conversation between BILL DAVIS and FRED FRENZEL. The important topic was who was going to catch the biggest fish when they go ice fishing. It is understood they were going to some pond in the vicinity of Willimantic or in that direction.



Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Received a letter from LT. RICHARD TYLER, somewhere in France, asking if MR. ROCHON, DICK SIMPSON, MR. HOPKINS, ANN DRAGO and MARY Y. are still with us. Yes, Lt., happy to say they are. More news for you from the Chuckling Department will follow after the beginning of the New Year.

Christmas cards received from our boys now serving in the U. S. Armed Forces: LT. D. T. CHAIMOWITZ, LT. RICHARD TYLER, SGT. GEORGE J. MITCHELL, PVT. PAUL COVIELLO, PVT. ROBERT SHORE, S/SGT. S. BALCAUSKAS, PVT. JIM HUGHES, SEAMAN VITO J. DECAROLIS, PVT. RAY FUMIRE and M.O.M.M. 1/C JOHN J. BUTLER.

Belated birthday greetings to ANN HUDON, AGNES GOODENOUGH, MARY ROLLO, EUGENIA TIRENDI, and TONY PERRELLI.

With the coming of New Year, let's all try and do our best to work steady and show our boys we are with them in this fight for Victory.

Friends in the Chuckling Departments 81 and 82 wish to extend their sympathy to SUE SACCO on the loss of her mother.

A Happy New Year to all.

Radio Room Flashes

By Dorothy Hackenson

A breakfast Christmas party was celebrated December 23. A good time was had by all. Under our Christmas tree there was a collection box and everyone donated. It is being sent to Rev. JOHN H. NEWMAN at LaSalette Order, Atlamont, N. Y., as a donation for Masses and prayers said for all our servicemen and women.

JIMMY MARCIANO does a fine job on taking everybody's orders for their lunch. That includes breakfast and dinner service just like The Elton.

If anyone is interested in imitations, see BILL D'ANDREA. BILL certainly does go into action.

Happy birthday to FRANK FINN who observed it on December 23. FRANK thought sure he was going to be Santa Claus helper.

We extend our sympathy to ANN FITZGERALD whose brother died recently.

MARIE CUGNO, whose husband, TONY, is in the Navy, was home on a ten day furlough.

MAY BRENNAN brought in a delicious cake topped with Merry Christmas.

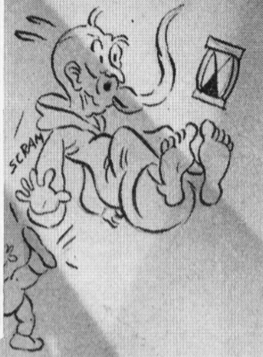
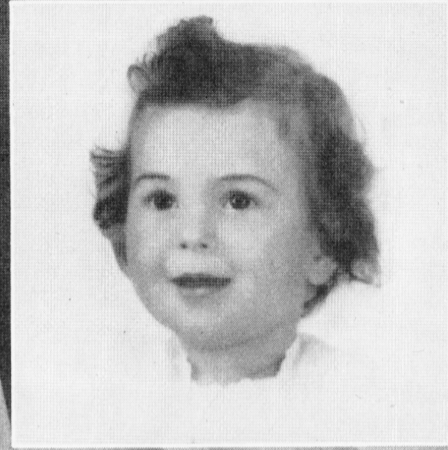
HAPPY NEW YEAR

1945

LOUIS GENOVA



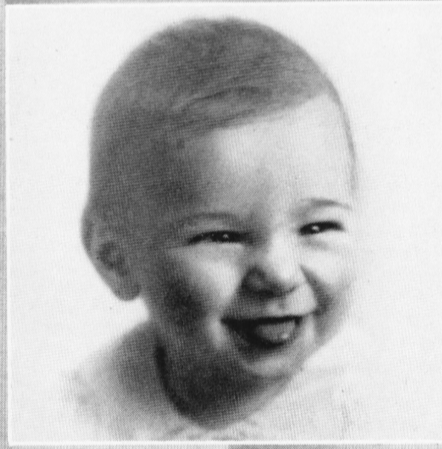
LUCILLE SEVIGNY



ANTONIE
MATTEO
RAMIERI



JOHN
GENOVA



FRANCIS
STOWELL
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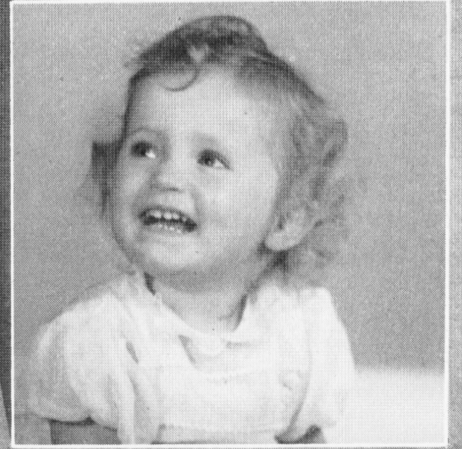
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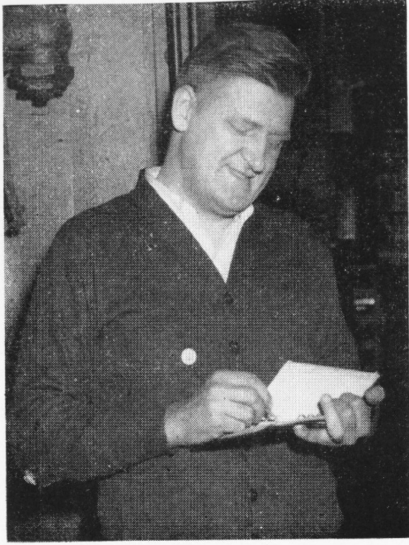
ANDREW
STEVE
FATEK



JANICE
E.
MILTON



Erving Writes For The Extruded Rod



Erving Honyotski, *THE BULLETIN* news reporter from the Extruded Rod Mill, has been sending copy in to us since *THE BULLETIN* resumed its publication in 1941.

Erving Honyotski, known to practically everyone as "Honey," tells us that he doesn't go after news for *THE BULLETIN* — it gets to him by way of the grapevine system. He should, however, know plenty of what's going on in the Rod Mill, because he's chairman of the Room's Victory Committee, on the Safety Committee and has always taken active part in Bond Drives in his department.

In his younger days, Erving played football and basketball, but now he tells us he's reduced to playing setback, pinocle and bowling, which he does twice a week.

He began working in Scovill November 9, 1927 as a toolsetter in Press 1, transferring to the X-Rod August 2, 1929. He is married and has four children, Erving, Jr., Joseph, John and daughter Barbara Ann.



By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members: HEDWIG BRAZICKI, Chucking; JOSEPHINE BARBIERI, ADELINE SCIARRETTA, Central Time; and MARY BLAKE, of Employee Relations.

Sincere sympathy is extended to BETTY BYRON, Waterville, on the passing of her father.

Our new Club Rooms are near completion and it won't be long now. All Scovill girls not members, join now and help us celebrate "Open House."

Bowling will be resumed January 2 and don't forget girls to start the New Year with a bang.

We want to thank our Entertainment Committee, DOROTHY ESPELIN, HELEN SASTAURY, MARGARET FENSKE, JUNE MILLER, and SHIRLEY COLLINS, for the swell activities we all enjoyed. We also want to thank the following committees for their fine work done in the past year, MARY ROBINSON, Sick Committee; MOLLIE COLLINS, Fruit Cake Sale; MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, Card Sale; ANN DRAGO, and LUCY GUARRERA, Children's Party; ELIZABETH KELLY, Pensioners' Committee; MOLLIE KELLY, Christmas Dinners; ELEANOR DOWD, and MARY MINERVINI, Membership Committee.

My great thanks to FRANCES SHUGDINUS and SHIRLEY COLLINS for the bowling scores and everyone who helped make the candy sale a success.

Happy New Year To All.

News From General Training Servicemen's News

JAMES H. BOSSIDY S 2/c, Service School Command, Sampson, New York paid the General Training Room a visit during his recent furlough.

Christmas cards were received from: WALTER DEMORSKY S 1/c who is in the U.S.N. Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia. JOHN F. REILLY AMM 3/c, Norfolk, Virginia. PVT. ED BOGA, Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida. SGT. JOHN E. BOBBIN, Chicago, Illinois. PVT. BOB KNICKERBOCKER, Fort Meyers, Florida.

Also from HAROLD PETERSON MM 2/c of the U.S.S. Bogue. SGT. ROBERT MEYERS, Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana. HARRY G. DUNN AMM 2/c of the U.S.N. Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida. PFC. FRED ERWIN of the 29th Bomb Group, Via San Francisco, California. STAFF SGT. HAROLD SLOCUM, El Toro, California. CPL. WALTER GRENIER, Lincoln, Nebraska. CPL. VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO, Casper, Wyoming. EDWARD ZUKAUSKAS S 1/c of the U. S. S. MacLeish. LT. FRANCIS MCGOUGH of Ponta Gorda, Florida. PFC. JACK DEEGAN, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. PVT. THOMAS J. O'CONNOR, Camp Blanding, Florida and GORDON PARENT, Cox of the U.S.S. YMS 235.

Mail was received from CPL. WALTER LEMAY who writes from England, and PFC. EDWARD McAVOY who writes from France.

LT. HENRY L. FABIANI of the 577th Bomb Sqd. who is now in England writes he has made many trips down "flak-alley" Germany.

SGT. VICTOR SCHAEER who writes that he is now a stone's throw from the Equator in the Dutch East Indies where it is terribly hot.

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

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

FRANK KEAVNEY F 1/c is at present in New Orleans waiting for his ship.

CPL. CHARLES AMBROZAITIS writes from somewhere in the Philippines. His outfit has received a few bronze stars for major campaigns, a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. D. W. Hutchinson and a recommendation for a unit citation for their deeds in New Guinea. CHARLES has sent us three photos; one of himself, which has made quite an impression with the girls; one of a group of Japanese officers, who are no longer a part of this world; and a photo of a Jap fighter plane.

A card was also received from PVT. HENRY C. J. TATARINOWICZ who is now via New York City and PVT. GORDON MEYER of Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. Also A. C. NEY, Lakeland, Fla.

The Christmas Crib In Closing



This Christmas scene with Mary, Joseph and the Infant Jesus, hovering angels and adoring kings and shepherds, was erected again this year in the Closing Room. It was erected by Roger Huot and John Lawlor of the Tack Machine Section in Closing. Louise Rosa supplied the figures.

Many people from all over the Plant came singly and in groups to view the Creche which was erected in the Closing Room in honor of all loved ones in the services.

This was the second Christmas the manger was erected and a picture of last year's was entered into the Novena Notes contest in Chicago and won honorable mention.

Louise Rosa, who brought in the statues, Roger Huot and John Lawlor, who erected the scene, and all the Closing employees hope that the manger will again receive recognition.

The idea for erecting a manger came originally last year to Louise Rosa to have at the Closing Room's Christmas celebration. She planned all the details and willing workers helped her finish it — just as they did this year.

The Drum Corps marched smartly up to the crib one day last week and the Room resounded with the patriotic selection they played.

The girls on the Tack Machine Section have also decided to get together to have a Solemn High Mass said for their brothers, sons and husbands now in the service.

Machine Tool

By Janice and Kay

The gleam in LARRY's eye is back again since the Torrington Basketball Team hasn't been defeated.

Where does our Clark Gable get those skin tight shirts? They are very becoming, FREDDIE!

PETE PAGLIARULO, our ex-Marine, left us to start an oil business of his own. Lots of luck, PETE, in your new business.

Our room enjoyed the Christmas Party held at Reardons. A good time was had by all and we are all looking forward to another.

GEORGE PRATT surprised us with music Saturday to celebrate the Christmas holiday. We all enjoyed ourselves very much and we can't wait for the next one. How about it?

We'd like to wish everyone a very Happy New Year and especially those guys and gals in the Service of our country and we hope they will be home soon.

KARL KIRSCHBAUM and DICK SCADDEN have made a new pledge. They will not take anyone home who is under ten years old.

We hope that everyone has made their New Year's resolutions because these two reporters have. And make sure you stick to them, fellas!

"87" Varieties

By D. L. Mancini

Beautiful, stupendous or at least colossal! Hard to find just the right word for the Christmas tree display that the ladies of Department 87 have set up. Merry Christmas poster signed by all the employees, wreaths, flag, 'n everything. . . Lots of spirit.

JENNIE BROPHY is trying to find tinsel to decorate her tree at home because as Jennie says, "I want to take a picture of it to send to RAY"—RAY is JENNIE'S sailor husband, stationed on the U.S.S. Missouri somewhere in the South Pacific.

JOE BARTUSKI, foreman, whose wife delivered him a replica of himself a few weeks ago, going around mumbling something about, "ain't gettin' much sleep with the baby testing his lung power between twelve and six A. M." Sacrifice yourself cheerfully, JOE, let his voice have full sway. He may be a swoon crooner.

BEA CALLAHAN and BETTY TROLAND, timekeepers, had better put in their order for larger desk surfaces, as their collection of servicemen photographs seems to be growing by leaps and bounds . . . safety in numbers.

Happy New Year to all from Department 87.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

We welcome ETHEL FRENCH back to our department after her sojourn to the Bond Department.

LOU COCCHIOLO has left us to take up a full time job at home.

ELEANOR GARRITY decided to leave us Saturday to take up her training with the WAVES.

Most all of the individual batteries throughout our department enjoyed their respective Christmas parties and exchanged gifts and a gay Christmas spirit was prevailing everywhere.

ALMA TATA of body battery celebrated her fourteenth wedding anniversary Wednesday.

IDA BISNOU spent the weekend in New London. IDA says she had a wonderful time.

ALDONA STEWART spent the holidays in West Hartford.

MADLINE HARVEY has returned from her home in Fort Kent, Maine. We offer MADLINE our condolence on the loss of her father.

ELAINE BLANCHARD, our former supervisor of timekeepers, gave birth to a son December 18.

ANN HAYES spent the weekend with her mother in Springfield.

LENA PATRIZI of the final assembly accepted a beautiful diamond from George Kritzman Christmas Eve. Not bad, LENA.

Bond Solicitors



Robert Stephens, Rose Ferrucci and Larry Hart are the Bond solicitors in the Drill and Tap Department. They did a swell job in selling War Bonds. Those names on the Sixth War Loan Honor Roll prove it!

Take Care Of Servicemen's Souvenirs

Many Of Them Will Have Practical Historical Value

When you start going through the letters, pictures and other mementos the boys have sent you during their time in service, be careful not to throw anything of possible future value away. Letters telling of wounds or other injuries are especially important as a possible future proof of injury in service.

War records committees in the various communities will be glad to receive any souvenirs you haven't room

for at home. The State Library is most interested in receiving all kinds of war items — even personal letters. When the time comes to write the history of those hectic days, the historians will welcome your thoughtfulness.

And there might be a personal value to yourself. In the rush of handling millions of men during wartime and at mustering out, sometimes the War Department falls down on some individual's record. Without some documentary proof, that individual might have a difficult time proving his service record to receive care and aid.

When your men come marching home, make sure to get their discharge papers. Have them photostated and keep copies in safe places.

Make a scrap book of news clippings, snap shots, decorations, letters and other such things. List his name, rank, dates of promotions and awards. Keep a running record of his life in the service. Scovill's gift to employee servicemen's families "His Service Record," is the right kind of scrap book to keep.

HOT FORGE VIEWS

By Adam Bartolini

The fellows and girls of the Hot Forge made another Christmas party possible. We all had a swell time and all had a few words to say. JOHN SHANAHAN was toastmaster and STEVE FERRUCCI made with the melody. Toward the end of the festivities MR. FRED BOUCHER was given plenty of time for Christmas.

The second shift also had a great time at their Christmas party at MIKE GIUSTO's house. According to some reports, some are already looking forward to next year's party.

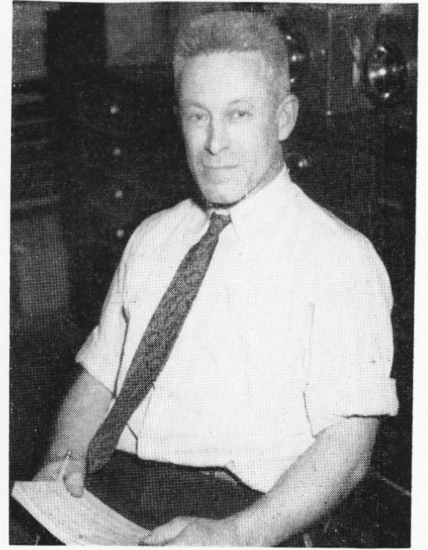
FLORENCE LUCCHETTI is out of the hospital and feeling better. She may be in to work soon. Keep up the good work, you'll be with us soon, FLORENCE.

What seems to be the trouble, WHITY? Reports get around that your bowling isn't up to par. Let's all keep plugging, you'll catch up to WALTER SAWOSTA yet.

JOEY ULEVICHE, one of our new workers of the Hot Forge, always seems to be smiling no matter what the situation may be. He is a very likeable fellow and is liked by all. So good luck, sunshine.

PETE NEVERDAUSKAS is now the father of a baby girl. PETE was a worried man but now he's the happiest in the world.

Les Hart Has Good Attendance Record



Veteran of twenty-eight years at Scovill, Leslie Hart, Cutting Room, is another employee with a work attendance record worth mentioning. Les has two sons in the Services and buys a Bond every pay day.

"Between the good wife and the old alarm clock, I manage to get up at 5:45 A. M. each morning." That is how Les Hart, of the Cutting Room, accounts for his getting to work on time.

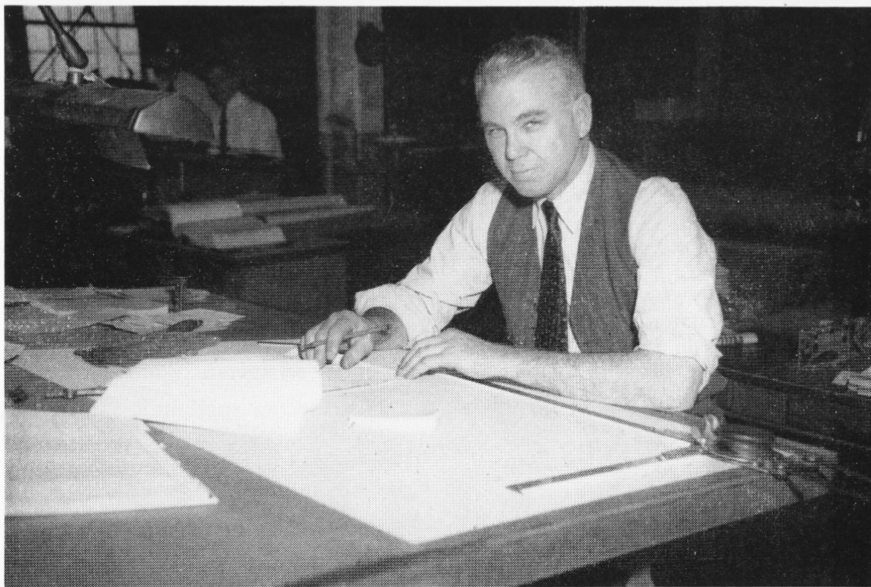
Les lives at Woodtick Lake and drives about four miles to work every day. Realizing the importance of maintaining his car, he takes all measures necessary to keep it running. Only once did deep snow prevent his coming to work. He never has missed a day — unnecessarily. It is seldom that he is late.

He has two sons in the services: Staff Sergeant William Hart, formerly of the Button Eyelet Room, and Marine Private Francis Louis Hart. Another son, Clinton, works in Drill and Tap. A daughter goes to high school.

Les buys a War Bond every pay day.

Tool Designers Fill Important Position

Harry Faber, Typical Member Of Rene Reuter's Staff



Harry Faber, one of the twelve machine and tool designers of the Factory Division, looked up from his work for Plant cameraman. He is busy working out the details for a set of tools to perform a new job by Scovill. Designers fill a very important post in the Scovill manufacturing setup.

The type of work we do at Scovill, both in war and in peace, requires the services of the tool designer. He is the man who draws the plans for the toolmaker, who, in turn, makes the tools for producing new jobs.

Harry Faber, who has been with the Main Plant since 1928, is a typical example of Scovill's staff of tool designers.

Harry learned the machinist trade in 1906. Later he became a toolmaker at the former American Pin Company, which became the Waterville Division. Later he was assistant foreman and then foreman in the Tool Room, Waterville Division and transferred to Main Plant as a designer.

Often a tool designer must start his job from a sample of a new product or a set of drawings for a projected product. With the idea of what is expected before him, he proceeds to draw the proper tools to guide the toolmaker.

The designer must first of all be an accomplished draftsman. He must have a working knowledge of toolmaking

although he may not be a toolmaker — the more thorough his knowledge of the trade, the more valuable he will be.

Scovill tool designers must be thoroughly familiar with the equipment in our production divisions for which they fashion the tools, for each new job must be considered from the angle of which machines and which department can handle it most efficiently and economically.

Not only must the designer keep in mind the finished product — that is which tools will produce it as ordered — but he must always aim at the most practical and economical production.

Got Any Pictures?

There were numerous cameras in sight at all the Loading Room shows, and it would be appreciated if these people sent in the pictures they took to Henry Holi-han, General Foreman of Loading or Everett Mellon.

Loading Room

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

The girls are all wishing for the speedy recovery of HENRY BEAULAC who is missed by all.

RITA LUGIO'S husband, PFC. ANTHONY, was home for the holidays.

MINNIE MARTIN was pleasantly surprised Christmas Day receiving a call from her son who is stationed in Mississippi.

FLORA GAGNOR has taken a leave of absence due to illness and we all wish her the best of luck.

TOMMY CAWETT U. S. Navy, a former employee, stationed at Arcadia, California, visited with the boys and girls last week.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

Our deepest sympathy is extended to MARSHALL DAMBOUSKY on the recent death of his father.

We wonder why MARION Mac KENZIE is showing a sudden interest in the color red. Could it be red hair?

VIOLET HAY is going to be very busy buying things to fill up that hope chest she received for Christmas.

MIKE MONZILLO is still waiting for that hundred dollars to put on a new car.

A wonderful time was had by all at our Christmas party held at the Flamingo Room. GEORGE WILLIAMS proved to be the center of attraction with his fancy dance steps.

HELEN HAIDUCK will look as pretty as a picture in her role as Maid of Honor at her girl friend's wedding tomorrow.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We wish all the boys in the service a Happy New Year and hopefully pray they will be home with us before another New Year comes around.

Congratulations to BILL DOWLING on once again becoming a grandfather. And to top it off it was on Christmas Day!

The tool crib seemed to be a popular place on the Saturday before Christmas. Maybe the mistle-toe over the door might have been the reason.

It is a close race when you try to decide whether BILL PARSONS or JERRY FRUIN eat the most in a day. Where do they put it all?

Lieutenant Rogo



Second Lieutenant Al Rogo was snapped chatting with Emile Rochon, Foreman of Chucking, where he formerly worked. Al is now a parachutist instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia but is anxious to go overseas.

Beauty Masks Can Be Made At Home

A skin mask is a grand pick-up for beauty and you can go right into the kitchen and mix one.

Yeast Mask: Mix yeast with milk or cream into a paste and spread it over your face. Leave it on from thirty minutes to one hour. Remove with warm water and splash skin with chilled water.

Buttermilk Mask: Take a cup full of cornmeal and add buttermilk until you have a paste which will not run and spread on the skin. Leave on for one hour; remove with warm water.

Your Hair Benefits From Iodine Intake

Healthy hair depends on your blood stream for its strength and beauty, so unless you eat well-balanced menus and foods which contain iodine and phosphorous, your blood stream cannot nourish your hair.

The best source of iodine in food is probably from fish, others are goat's milk, iodized salt, barley, green beans, bran, carrots, cherries, corn, oats and spinach.

And an old beauty trick is to use several drops of iodine in the last rinsing water of your shampoo.

Tangerine Jam Takes But Minutes To Make

Right With The Meat Or Main Course, Biscuits and Bread



Ever since the first fastidious soul discovered how easy it is to peel and eat the delightful tangerine, this little fruit has been eaten right out of its kidskin peel. It's still the same, but now we find that tangerines can be made into good things too, and hasten to get our fill during the short but snappy season.

Quick Tangerine Jam

- 2 cups tangerines, pulp and juice
- 1 teaspoon grated tangerine rind
- 1 lemon, pulp and juice
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup corn syrup

Peel tangerines, separate into sections, and remove seeds. Cut sections in halves, holding over a bowl to catch all the juice. Measure two cups (pulp and juice) and combine with other ingredients. Boil rapidly for fifteen minutes until sirupy and clear. Cool and put into jars or conserve dish. Delicious on hot biscuits, waffles or with cream cheese for nut bread sandwich spread, with tea.

Steps For Small Feet

Two steps up brings a toddler in reach of soap and water. Give him a lift — like this:

Make steps at least ten inches wide and mortise them into grooves in the side pieces. The latter extending above the steps, will prevent possible falls.

Treads should be not less than eight inches wide and risers not more than five inches high. Finish with wear-resisting deck paint in color to harmonize with the bathroom or lavatory where the steps will be used.

Here's another little job which you can get Dad to make. Using these little steps will make washing a pleasure for the youngsters.

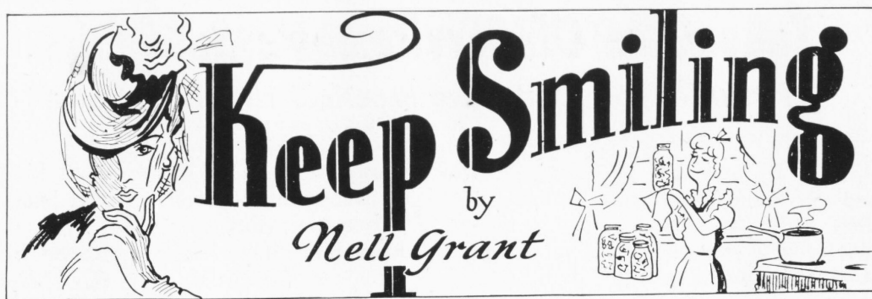
Make Handy Places To Keep Things Neat

The average clothes closet is usually high enough to take two or even three shelves above the clothes rod. If desired these may be fitted with doors to keep contents safe from dust. The closet is also wide enough usually to spare some width for a series of small shelves, or drawers, with one or two tilted shoe shelves below.

Put Dad to work making the shoe shelves. Fasten to the wall a ten-inch board. At each end, place a triangular piece of wood to support a twelve-inch board, beveled at the upper edge nailed to the back board so as to fall at an angle. A two-inch board at the front edge keeps the shoes in place.

And to make the wardrobe closet fresh and attractive, paper the walls with paper harmonious with that of the room; and paint all shelves and woodwork in a light agreeable color.

A space-saving umbrella rack may be built with small trouble on the inside of a closet door. Two shelves are attached to the door with brackets. The upper one has large holes bored through for the umbrellas; the lower one, blind holes to receive the tips. Now all you have to do is try to get that man in the family to do the work and you're all set!



Happy New Year everyone!

Undoubtedly there were some lovely new hip-slimming bias-cut slips under the Christmas tree for you, but if it hangs unevenly after its first trip to the washtub, don't blame it on the laundering or on the slip. Most likely the fault was in the ironing. Next time try ironing diagonally across the slip so that your iron moves along the straight of the goods.

Every one of us got at least a few pairs of new stockings, but what do you do with the odd stockings you find in your dresser drawer every so often? Maybe one stocking is beyond mending while its mate is in perfect condition. You haven't thrown the good stocking away because you hope to match it. But matching isn't always possible unless you take the matter in your own hands and make them match.

Use the inexpensive color remover to be found in a drug or grocery store to take the old color out of the stockings. Then use special stocking dye and redye the left-over stockings all one color. No boiling is necessary and one package of stocking dye does eight or more pairs.

Where To Save Food Waste In The Home

Left-overs in the refrigerator lose their moisture and flavor unless properly covered. Dairy products left uncovered absorb odors of other foods. So be sure cooked foods and dairy products are refrigerated "under cover."

Meats often spoil unless placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Best storage is provided directly under the freezing unit.

Forgotten foods shoved back in the refrigerator too often end up in the garbage can. A daily inventory of the refrigerator is a food saver.

All foods do not require immediate refrigeration, so the refrigerator need not become a catch-all. Cellars make suitable storage for root vegetables such as potatoes, carrots and beets. Packaged foods such as jams, jellies, or catsup which have not been opened do not need refrigeration.

Food values can be completely lost in cooking, too. For example, paring away from one-tenth to one-fourth of the potato results in physical loss. But in addition, iron and vitamin C in the potato are dissipated by not cooking them with their jackets on.

Do You Know---?

Do you know that one part butter or margarine creamed with two parts brown sugar spread on graham crackers and broiled until the mixture melts and bubbles makes a grand tea time treat? Tastes good, is economical, and takes just a minute to prepare.

Do you know that the whites and yolks of eggs can be separated more easily when cold, but will beat up to greater volume if allowed to warm up to room temperature?

The New Year is on its way now and already some of your resolutions may be slipping. Get a grip on things by contributing to the 1945 March of Dimes. Perhaps you know some one stricken with infantile paralysis — lend a helping hand won't you? And those of you who have never known such a handicap, give thanks by giving to the others. Remember they're counting on you.

Take Care When Buying A Dress

Be sure to get your correct size when buying a dress because a too-tight dress does not look well and is a poor buy because it will be strained at the seams and will not wear well. If you are an "in-between" size buy the larger size and adjust it or have it adjusted where necessary.

Be sure the color you choose brightens your hair and brings out the color of your eyes.

If you are thin and tall, select styles with horizontal lines, shoulder yokes, pockets and details, contrasting jackets, peplum effects, wide revers which tend to shorten and broaden figure.

If you are stout, select styles that add to your height, such as skirt cut higher than normal waistline, princess lines, short jackets in suits, gored skirts, matching gores in blouse, high placed pockets.

Balalaika Sweater Is Fun To Knit



Sweaters are always wardrobe favorites because they are adaptable to all occasions and climates. One version of the sweater that ranks high in popularity this year is a dress-up pullover, shown here in a soft yellow wool. Wear it with your dressmaker suit and with jersey or crepe skirts for dress-up. You will have fun knitting and wearing it, for the novelty rib design, three-quarter sleeves and tiny picot-edged revers are so appealingly feminine.

Get directions by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Waterville Division News

Reporter—Del

According to all reports, everyone in our department had a very enjoyable Christmas. Now everyone is looking forward to a Happy New Year.

The department extends thanks to FRANCES CARRINGTON for remembering us at the holiday season.

Your reporter thanks one and all for the lovely gift.

KAE PARADIS, ISABELLE BATTERTON, and MAE HOPKINS are celebrating birthdays this week. Many happy returns of the day to each of you.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

JOE LUCIAN spent a thoroughly enjoyable weekend at the JOE KLEM estate recently.

December birthday greetings to LEONARD MICHELLI of the foundry.

Sorry to hear that PATSY IADAROLA's family are victims of the grippe. Hope all will be well soon.

The foundry looked like old times when CHRISTO FAPPIANO was back for a week.

BIAGIO GAGLIARDI sure stepped fast when he discovered that his pocket had become ignited. We almost called the fire department.

JOE PELOSI had a nice Christmas because his daughter was home for the occasion.

Reporter—Bert

The Press Room enjoyed themselves very much at their Christmas party held during a noon hour. Singing and grab bag gifts were part of the program. Our hostess, MARION, did a very good job and what she can't do to put a salad across no one else can.

LIBBIE CULBERT and family spent the holidays with relatives in New York and from what we hear, Santa Claus was there too.

MARY FELLADORE and family were very much overjoyed when her sister MARGO arrived for ten days' leave from Uncle Sam's Army during the holidays.

SUSIE RINALDI of 742 arranged a Christmas party which everyone said was tops. A chicken dinner, grab bag, singing and dancing, were the attractions of the evening. MR. FRED SENIOR and MR. L. ROBINSON were among the guests, and ROBBIE introduced a new game to the enjoyment of everyone.

It was "open house" at MARION CURTIS' this past weekend, and MARION was kept mighty busy in spite of all the stormy weather.

ANNA BLEAU and Belchertown, Massachusetts got together for Christmas. Everything went well except the driving, eh ANNA?

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

We are happy to have back with us both MRS. GEN DONOVAN and MRS. RONNIE SHOVE. And thanks for the cards, girls.

Everyone in the Order and Billing

office believes in Santa. After all, we did have a tree and presents too.

JULIE CAVANAUGH sent us a very nice thank you card for the gift she received from the tool room, headers, and the office.

A good time was had by all at the office Christmas party.

LORETTA SEPANSKA was more than overjoyed when she received both mail and a phone call from her brothers on Christmas day. We hope that next Christmas they will all be home.

BILL FRINK has decided that next year he will introduce bobby-socks to his family. It takes a lot of presents to fill the stockings, eh BILL?

This is the time of the year when all file clerks begin to have some fun. LIB and ALICE know this is right as they are in the midst of changing their files.

Vacationists this week are LOU MULLHALL, EVELYN BROPHY, and MARY CONNELLY.

Thanks from all to MR. FERRIS and BILL SCHULTZ for their gifts.

The girls sure appreciated the Christmas wishes of MESSRS. BICE and CAMP.

MARY ELLEN received many lovely gifts and cards on her birthday.

Our sincere best wishes to TED QUINN and GEORGE WALTERS who are entering the service. We hope that both of you will keep in touch with us.

KAY CARROL and her family received a lovely gift from her brother who is overseas.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

The Christmas spirit in the Production Office was quite obvious with its beautifully trimmed tree perched up on one of the files. The gifts surrounding it gave everything a homey atmosphere. If there had been a fireplace, stockings (not nylons) would have been hanging on it. The girls did a very clever job.

ED CREAM distributed some delicious fruit cake the other day much to everyone's delight. Whip it up yourself, ED?

All of us wish to express our deepest sympathy to BETTY BYRON who has lost her beloved father.

Christmas celebrations over the long weekend were the topic of conversation.

HENRY PREUSSER tells us that his grandchild was quite fascinated with the set of dishes received from her grand-dad.

ELSIE SLOCUM slipped the other day and is now home with a fractured arm as a result. We miss you, ELSIE.

Some of the many gifts received by the girls: EILEEN NOONAN — watch; KAY FEELEY — furs; LORETTA CLARK — crystal; PEG BECKER — watch; MARIE STABILE — furs; LIL COSGRIFF — bracelet from the South Pacific.

GEORGE WALTERS received his greetings from Uncle Sam and we found it difficult to say "so long" — so come back as soon as you can to see us, GEORGE.

Norman Gorman Visits Waterville Plant



After seventeen months Norman Gorman radar man was able to come home. Norman was on the ill-fated Princeton which was sunk in a naval battle near the Philippines. He is a veteran of numerous major engagements including action in the Marshalls, Gilberts, Makin and Solomons. His wife, Beatrice, and all Waterville employees were overjoyed to see him.

Pfc. Frank Spino Writes To Pals

Cost \$00.00

A very much censored letter has been received from Pfc. Frank Spino, formerly of the Waterville Division.

Frank is now "somewhere in Belgium" and has been to Cherbourg, Valognes, Avranches, Mortain, Versailles, Paris, Toul, Nancy, and has also been in Luxembourg.

Parts of the Maginot Line and the Eiffel Tower in Paris seem to be the highlights of interest in these travels. The letter closes with Frank's best to all the boys and the hope that he will see them soon.

The cost for ads in THE BULLETIN is nothing. They are free. We carry them as a convenience to Scovill employees. Don't hesitate to submit an ad if you wish to; simply call or write to the office. But do it early in the week. Ads for the following issue close on Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Nicola Salanti — 48 base accordion. Call 3-3903 anytime.

FOR SALE: Pair boy's tubular shoe skates, size 6, \$4. Call 5-0245.

FOR SALE: Five year old Guernsey cow — due to freshen February. Good buy, also two black kitchen ranges. Call 5-0859.

FOR SALE: Boys' clothing, sizes 8-10-12; girl's coat, size 8-12, green; girl's reversible, size 12; boy's black shoes, size 7; girl's shoes, size 7. Call at 52 Cooke Street, second floor.

FOR SALE: Practically new skunk coat, size 18-20. Call 3-1990.

WANTED TO BUY: Gasoline heater for 1939 Plymouth. Call ext. 812.

WANTED TO BUY: Gas hot water heater. Call 3-7329.

WANTED TO BUY: A pair of lady's ice skates, size 7. Call 3-5511 after 4.

WANTED TO BUY: One pair of lady's ice shoe skates, size 7. Call extension 767.

WANTED TO BUY: Girl's shoe skates, size 9 or 10. Call 4-4953 after 3:30.

WANTED TO BUY: Child's sliding board. Call 3-6234 anytime.

FOR RENT: Room and board for gentleman at 1861 Thomaston Avenue, Waterville. Call 3-6887.

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished one family house at \$60 per month in northwestern section. Call 3-4492.

LOST: Entire week's wages, either in Trim and Knurl or outside. Finder please call extension 855.

LOST: Wedding pictures Sunday, December 24 on Bank Street. Call Francis Bernier at 260 Bank Street or Milling and Grinding.

FOUND: A fine pair of ladies gloves in the factory — owner can claim by calling Plant Protection and identifying them.

Waterville Celebrates War Bond Victory Over 50% Above Plant Quota

Though official figures were not available at press time, Chairman Bill Hill of the Waterville Division Sixth War Loan Committee was sure that the Division would reach the 80% mark in participation and that the self-imposed quota of \$65,000 in cash would be passed. The quota assigned to the Waterville Division by the Treasury Department amounted to \$42,000. Late figures showed some \$45,000 in extra cash had been invested not counting payroll deductions.

The executive committee of the drive gives full credit to the twenty-seven hearty working members and to the fine people of the Division in general. They have done well.

To celebrate the successful Sixth War Loan Drive in Waterville there will be a dinner on January 11 at which the fourteen members of the \$1000 Club and the committee workers will be honored.

The next issue of THE BULLETIN will list the department groups that attained 100% of their quota or 100% participation. During the final week of the drive, workers were hustling to enroll their groups under the honored listings.

The Executive Committee of the drive was composed of Chairman Bill Hill, F. J. Senior, Henry Preusser, Don Beaudoin, Treasurer J. F. Tucker, and Secretary Henrietta Mikoski.

Watervillites Celebrate With Parties



Here are a few of the parties celebrated in Waterville Division recently. Top row, left to right; Press Room had a Christmas party in the plant during their lunch hour; The Waterville Bowling Team's party at St. Joseph's Alley. The bottom picture shows the Office gang at a Christmas party which was held at Patsy Brown's.

Emilio Biondi And Vincent Husvar Die

Emilio Biondi, repairman, died December 20 at St. Mary's hospital after a short illness.

Born in Italy September 3, 1894, he came to this country and Waterbury thirty-four years ago.

Mr. Biondi was hired into Scovill May 5, 1924 as a blacksmith in the Blacksmith Shop. He transferred 1932 to the West Machine in the same capacity and in 1942 went to Loading as a janitor-sweeper. In 1944 he was transferred to Case 5 as a repairman.

The funeral was held from the Colasanto funeral home to the Church of our Lady of Lourdes and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Vincent Husvar, born July 19, 1872 in Austria, died December 21st at his home at 144 Washington Street.

He was hired into Scovill July 24, 1906 in the Tool Machine Department. In 1941 he went to the Gauge Checking Department. He worked all those years as a toolsetter.

The funeral was held from the residence to St. Francis Xavier church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Scovill representatives at Mr. Husvar's funeral were E. Robert Swanson and Edward Meafski.

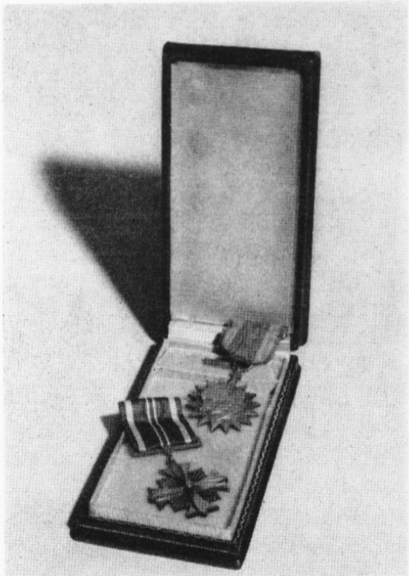
Servicemen, WAC Visit During Christmas Furloughs



The Central Time Office greeted Pvt. Doris Molinek on her recent furlough. Cpl. Charles Magaraci U.S.A. visited Case Five; Pvt. Alexander Zenick said hello to Button Eyelet; T/S Stephen Chase visited the East Carpenter Shop. Second row; S/Sgt. Ralph Orsini visited the Welding Shop while on furlough; Pvt. Benjamin Rachas

visited the Hardening Room; Paul Kazimir S 1/c said hello to Drill and Tap employees; Lt. Art Bailey and Ens. Stephen Flaberty stopped in ASMD; bot'om row, Merchant Marine John DuBois visited in Hot Forge; Vito Decarolis S 2/c visited Chucking; Sgt. Philip Levesque U.S.M.C. paid Case 5 a visit while on furlough.

Rocco Rinaldi Won These Two Medals



T/Sgt. Rocco Rinaldi is the proud possessor of the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross awarded to him in New Guinea.

T/Sgt. Rinaldi, former toolsetter on a draw bench in the Extruded Rod Mill, was awarded the Air Medal February 23, 1944 and the Distinguished Flying Cross November 29, 1943. He received them both in New Guinea.

Rocco worked in the Rod Mill continuously from September 30, 1935 until August 19, 1942 when he was drafted. He has been overseas for twenty-six months. Rocco is now in the East Indies. He is an airplane mechanic and received the Flying Cross in recognition of courageous service.

Super Sixth Prize

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The National Anthem sung by Liberty Ranaudo of Lacquer Wash will open the program. After his introduction by Chairman Dave Moreland, the Mayor and his committee will make the prize drawings.

Doors to the hall will be opened at 7:00 o'clock as a convenience to those attending. Come early to be sure of a seat. Representatives of the Drum Corps Sweater Girls will serve as usherettes.

Two Scovill Boys Reported Wounded

Pvt. Marty Cimino, weigh-up man in the Casting Shop since August 13, 1942, was seriously wounded in action in Germany November 27, according to War Department notification. The infantryman, who left Scovill May 20, 1944, trained at Camp Croft, South Carolina and Fort Meade, Maryland before going overseas early in November.

Pfc. Raymond A. Faber is a former employee of the General Training Room, working there from January 5, 1942 to March 13, 1943. He was wounded November 18 and expects to return to action soon. Pfc. Faber was hurt twice, first after an accident in action November 3 when his jeep side-swiped a tree. He was believed to have been wounded the second time while fighting in the Metz area.

New Directory

We're going to have a new telephone directory in Scovill. Notices have been sent out from the Department of Employee Relations to Department Heads and Foremen to have all changes in listing in the hands of the Telephone Department on or before January 15.

Are Your Tax Deductions Different This Pay Day?

Don't get excited if your income tax deductions are higher or lower in this week's pay. The new system of deductions will make no difference in your annual tax. It is simply a means of collecting sums closer to your actual tax bill each payday. That folder Scovill sent you last October will answer any questions.

SFA To Have 31st Annual Banquet

Plans are near completion for the Thirty-first Annual Banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association. The entire Board of Governors on the Banquet committee with Howard Kraft as Chairman are working on all arrangements to make the banquet its usual success.

Max Walker, a Hartford caterer, is to prepare the full course dinner and of course there'll be entertainment.

The affair will take place at Temple Hall, February 10 at 6 P. M.

The SFA Banquets have always drawn quite a number of club members and about 500 are expected to turn out for the coming one.

Tickets may be secured from any club member or anyone on the committee.

Some More Parties Celebrated In Plant



Some more Christmas Parties celebrated were: top left to right, Loading Room first shift 23-5; Bond Office; second row, Loading Room Paper Battery party at Suozzo's; Radio Room's Christmas tree and party.

Bottom row, a Christmas party was held at Diorio's for Merchandise Sales Office and a farewell speech was given to George Biggs. The Closing Room also held a Christmas party during their lunch hour.

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