



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVII

January 8, 1945

Number 2

Scovillites Invest 4 1/4 Millions In Bonds Sixth A Smashing Climax

Main Plant employees in 1944 invested \$4,247,593.45 in War Bonds.

The bulk of this investment, \$2,526,409.95, was made through payroll deductions, and the remainder, \$1,721,183.50 went into cash purchases during the Scovill quota-smashing Fourth, Fifth and Sixth War Loan Drives.

Cash Bond sales were as follows: Fourth Drive, \$593,773.50; Fifth, \$512,684.25; Sixth, \$634,725.75. Payroll deductions credits, Fourth Drive (January-February), \$420,900; Fifth (June-July), \$434,043.75; Sixth (November-December), \$425,876.31. Payroll investments for months in which there were no drives were \$1,245,589.89.

The Scovill Super Sixth raised \$1,060,602.06, or 162 per cent of its quota, with 76 per cent of employees buying extra Bonds for cash.

Tickets representing \$50 face value Bonds purchased by Officers of the Company and members of the Bond

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Pfc. Joseph Bessette Is Wounded In Action

Pfc. Joseph R. Bessette, former crane operator and trailer in the Tube Mill, was wounded in action in Germany December 14 according to a War Department telegram to his wife.

Joe, an infantryman, trained at the Military reservation, Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania and went overseas last September 5.

Pfc. Bessette was first hired in Scovill March 21, 1929 and worked in Assembly 2, Training Room, Tool Training and Tube Mill until February 2, 1944 when he was drafted.

The Drum



This drum, guarded by Bob Aitchison, held the approximate 20,000 Super Sixth War Bond ticket stubs from which the lucky winners were drawn.

New And Effective—The Thirty-Day Club



Ann Clapps of ASMD Packing founded the Thirty-Day Club in an effort to combat absenteeism in her department. When the plan was announced eleven persons joined within ten minutes. Left to right they are Betty Troland, Beebe Callahan, Isabel Vanasse, Eve Gauthier, Alice Cernauskas, Sally Elias, Preston (Whitey) Creel, Marion Bathrack, Ann Clapps, Ruth Farlenzo and Mollye Harris. Hazel Hawes, Mary Marano and Daniel Mancini have now also joined the club.

On December 28 Ann Clapps got an idea for cutting down on absenteeism. In effect since January 1, the plan is that any Thirty-Day Club member who is absent for any reason other than illness must pay a quarter. Every time he's tardy he must forfeit a dime.

Ann, who was made president of the club by popular acclaim, has two nephews in the service. She hopes the

Major General Hayes Writes To Scovill

Major General T. J. Hayes, Ordnance Department Chief, Industrial Service Section wrote the following letter to President L. P. Sperry:

"An immediate production increase, to meet the ammunition requirements of both the Ammunition Division and the Small Arms Division of the Ordnance Department, is required. As an important member of the Industry-Ordnance team, it will be appreciated if all members of the Scovill Mfg. Company are advised that:

- a. They will, as they have in the past, play a vital part in this program.

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It's Going Down

Absenteeism for the week ending December 16, 1944 decreased .26 per cent, Plant average standing at 4.68 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 5.56 per cent, a decrease of .57 per cent; Mills, 3.84 per cent, an increase of .98 per cent; Service, 2.97 per cent, a decrease of .35 per cent.

idea will help to keep herself on the job as well as all the other members.

The money collected for absenteeism and for tardiness is pooled. After a month has gone by, War Stamps are purchased and presented on the first of the following month to that person in the club with the very best attendance record. Ties split.

The Thirty-Day Club is purely on the honor system. Members of the club are expected, of their own accord, to pay up when they've been out or are late. The money is paid to Ann and she turns it over to "Whitey" Creel for safekeeping until the War Stamps are purchased.

The idea of the club spread like wild fire. Within ten minutes after Ann announced her idea, eleven people had joined. Now three more have decided it's a good idea and pretty soon all the folks in the department are expected to be members in good standing. The plan is good, but ASMD Packing hasn't copyrighted it—let's see more departments follow this example.

Your Help Needed

The Cigarette Fund, which is running a bit low now after purchasing 1,600,000 cigarettes for fighting men will go before the Scovill employees in another Plant-wide drive beginning January 15.

Cards will be distributed in every department in the Main Plant and when you make your contribution turn in the stub of this card keeping the main part as your receipt.

The Fund is asking you to contribute another quarter, as you did in October, 1943, to buy cigarettes for overseas men and wounded veterans.

Scovill Is Training Denver Fuse Makers Remington Employees In Plant

In the interests of increasing the nation's production of shell fuses, Scovill, the most successful manufacturer of fuses most urgently needed at the front, is cooperating with the Army's Denver Ordnance Plant in training some 180 employees of the Remington Arms Company in fuse production so that they can return to Colorado and serve as key employees in the Denver Ordnance plant.

Most of the student fuse makers will remain in Scovill for a period of eight weeks. The others will spend varying periods here of two to six weeks. Loading, Fuse Assembly, Chucking and ASMD will be hosts to most of the Remington Arms employees.

Fuse production is of vital importance right now. Anything any of us here in Scovill can do to help our guests we should do. The sooner they learn what we can teach them—the sooner they will get into production—the sooner our boys will feel the added help the home front is giving them.

War Production Drive Elections Held In Rooms

Elections of War Production Drive Committee members in three rooms are scheduled to take place tomorrow in order to replace members who went into military service since the last plant-wide election of Room Committees.

The Rooms where replacements are needed are Manufacturing Eyelet, Rolling Room and West Machine Apprentices.

Recuperating



Injured in the march on Germany, Pvt. Nicholas Nowie, now in Lowell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Massachusetts, had his picture snapped here on New Year's Day.

Girls' Club Nears Completion



The Scovill girls will be able to use their new club rooms sometime in February at the rate the Old Employment Office is being remodeled. Laying new floors is this crew of men from W. J. Megin, Inc., contractors for the job. Left to right they are Joseph Furando, Foreman; Anthony Santora, Bror Isaacson and Albert Spring.

Rod And Gun Club To Hold Annual Meeting

Members of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club will hold their annual meeting at the Foreman's Club, Wednesday, January 17 at 8 P. M. Officers for 1945 will be elected following a report by the Nominating Committee, consisting of Lee Reid, Fred Ensminger and Jack Stuessi.

The Auditing Committee, consisting of John Hubbard and Lee Reid, will also report. In response to numerous requests, a resolution will be introduced at this meeting calling for amendment of the By Laws in order to throw open membership in the Club to all Scovillites. At present it is restricted to Main Plant employees.

President Jim Littlejohn of the Rod and Gun Club will represent the Club at the Wolcott Land Owners' Protective Association meeting tomorrow evening.

Banquet Chairman



For the second straight year, Howie Kraft, General Foreman of the East Rolling Mill, has been named Chairman of the SFA Banquet Committee. The annual affair will be held February 10 at Temple Hall. The caterer has been engaged and the entertainment planned.

Scovill Girls In Dusty League Ahead 8 Games

In the Girls' Industrial League the Scovill ERA is leading Chase by 8 games. On December 28 they bowled Noera and lost one game. They were scheduled to bowl Mattatuck Manufacturing on January 4.

By virtue of winning 3 games from French Manufacturing on January 3 the Scovill ERA in the Men's Dusty League is now tied for third — 3 games out of first. Rocco Palomba, Case 5, hit high game of 140 and high three of 358. The men hit games of 521, 550 and 575 for a total of 1646.

In the Girls' Inter-department league, Blueprint is now leading Button Eyelet by 4 points. Marge Hutsler, Special Training, is leading the averages with 96.2, closely followed by Margurite Moriarty, Blueprint, with 95.34.

Plating Juniors are leading Metal Stores by 2 points in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League. Case 1 is in third place, 1 point ahead of Button Eyelet. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, leads the averages with 115.20.

Sunday Night Dances Resumed At SERA Hall

The Sunday night Dances at the SERA Center, which were quite popular last Spring, are being resumed at the Center, starting next Sunday, January 14, at 7:30 P. M.

These affairs, which are open to all SERA members — Scovill Employees — their families and friends, will be held on the same basis as last year. Admittance is free.

Music will be furnished by local orchestras, giving preference to Scovill musical units. In addition to regular dancing and polkas, square sets will be formed in accordance with the wishes of Scovillites planning to attend. For further information, call the Recreation Office. Be sure not to miss these popular affairs to be held at the SERA center. Get your information now.

New SERA Smoker Is In The Making

Another SERA Smoker is in the making at the SERA Center February 6, it was announced this week. Tickets will soon go on sale.

A fine card that should attract many fight fans is being arranged. A number of local boys with good boxing records have already expressed willingness to participate. When the seven-bout card is completed, announcement will be made through *THE BULLETIN*.

Scouts Practicing For February Rally

Scoutmaster Ferris George wishes to thank the members of the Scouting Committee who attended the last meeting, January 2.

The scouts are now preparing for the scout rally which will be held in February and during the last meeting they had a little practice on some of the games and competitive work which will be carried on during the course of the February scout rally.

Both patrols tied off for the Good Conduct citation at 75 points.

The next meeting will be held January 9 at 7 P. M. and every scout is urged to come in full uniform.

Plan February Swim At Hitchcock Lake

While many of us think the best place to be in cold weather is indoors, Joe Lantz, Leo Lorusso and Johnny Sylvester, of Chucking, are planning a plunge into Lake Hitchcock come February 4.

Joe thinks such items as snow, ice and New England winters should not keep one from swimming outdoors. Any other Scovillite who thinks likewise should contact Joe. A good heart and sound constitution is necessary.

Tickets Going Fast For Cabaret Dance

By popular request the Madison Beach Club orchestra has been engaged to play for the second Cabaret Dance to be held at the SERA Center, Saturday evening, January 13.

As in the first dance of this nature, the hall will be especially arranged with tables about the floor for the occasion, and the price of admittance, 80 cents, will include free soda and beer.

Tickets may be secured at the SERA Office or from any of the following Dance Committee members: Chris Horgan, Transportation, Chairman; Everett Mellon, Loading room; Tom Scully, Fuse Assembly; Jack Murphy, Planning; Gertrude Swirida, War Production Drive Office; Ann Curtin, Assembling; Stan Wise, Hot Forge; Dan Marens, Grinding Room; Paul DeLage, Trim and Knurl; Tony Masi, Tin Shop; Art Chieffo, North Mill; Ed Sabis, Tube Mill; George DeMore, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office.

Get your tickets early in order to avoid disappointment.

Basketball Team Tie For First Place

The SERA Basketball Team, by virtue of the splendid cooperation and team play between the squad of fifteen men, was tied for first place when *THE BULLETIN* went to press.

The game in which they met their only defeat impressed upon the boys the importance of accurate foul shooting. The record shows improvement.

In most games the complete squad of fifteen has been seen on the court. Joyce, Longo, Kraft and Casey have been the key men and have certainly brought the boys with lesser experience along.

Joe Joyce, coach, is leading scorer for the SERA'ers and places among the highest in the Industrial League. He deserves a lot of credit for bringing the team along so well.

Inter-Department Softball Champs



The inter-department softball season, which ended in September, found the Automatic Screw Machine Department team out on top. Here's Peter Habib, who is the manager, accepting the trophy from Arthur Lusher, General Foreman of ASMD, on behalf of the team. It was presented on New Year's Day. Looking on at the left are Bart Martinelli, coach of the team, and Al Pronovost, who is captain.



Dear Sir:

It has been quite some time since I have seen a copy of the familiar BULLETIN in my mail. It is due to several changes of addresses from my ship through three hospitals, finally catching me at the fourth hospital.

As an added thought, to all those who were blood donors from the Plant, let me give them my thanks, as, some of their contributions may have been in the seventeen pints administered to me, to keep me alive, after injury incurred in action.

Frederick Goldstein A.O.M. 3/c
Pier 92, New York, N. Y.

We received a letter from F. 2/c Bill Fowler, who is now in Gulfport, Mississippi, with six other Scovillites.

The Philippines

From the Philippines we received a letter from Anthony Mikletonis F 1/c. He says, "I can honestly say for the first time the front and last page of THE BULLETIN came intact, thanks to the person who thought up the envelope idea. Good luck to Andy and the boys in the Electrical Motor Repair . . ."

Quite an interesting letter came from Bill Elton in the Seabees:

Dear Scovillites:

Received your letter about re-employment—and it sure sounds good. After two years of the Seabees I had begun to wonder if it will ever end. Confidences like yours and "our" cohorts, the Marines, really inspire us to keep pushing!

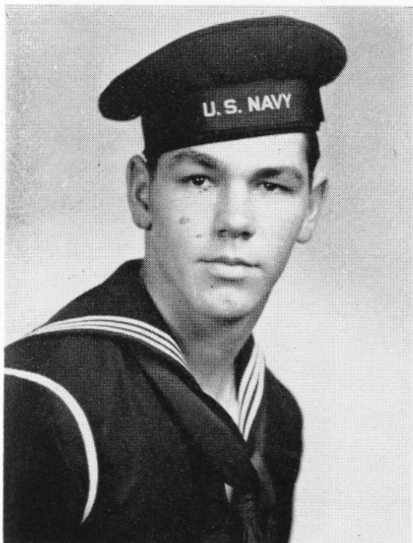
I surely will be able to fill a book, and will appreciate receiving same from you at the above address. Please wrap it very carefully as we are going "down-under" and it may be several months in arriving. (Ed's Note: His Service Record copies are sent to employees' homes.)

It was really fun seeing Harry Baker and Frank Green working on Sunday . . . and me with nothing to do, but bask in the beautiful Hawaiian sunshine (yeh!)

Holiday Greetings to everybody.

Bill Elton Ptr. 2/c
Oahu—Hawaiian Islands.

Pacific Area



John Borgnis S 1/c is the son of Teresa Borgnis. She is an employee of the Hot Forge Department. Johnny is now somewhere in the Pacific.

North Mill News

By Scotty Surgener

ADAM GURSKY has received word that his son, John, has been wounded. We all wish the boy a speedy recovery.

We hear that McDUGALL and McSLOURY are going to the Polishers and Finishers Convention.

NAP LORRAINE has taken to the pipe, but he likes JERRY'S brand of tobacco.

OAKVILLE NICK and JOE PIES are good friends. We wonder why?

NICK of the Cinn. Press has a theme song all his own. "When my hairs turn to silver, I will comb them just the same."

BOB KAMACK, North Mill Rolls Foreman, gave the boys of his department a few lessons in the art of bowling. Too bad we haven't a few more bowlers like him. The team might go places.

Roll your own and keep our boys smoking.

A Letter From The Philippines

Scotty Surgener, North Mill Rolls, received the following thank you letter from Cpl. Ralph Morelli who is somewhere in the Philippines.

"Dear Scotty:

Received your package containing the assorted cookies and want to express my appreciation to you and the boys for your thoughtfulness. I am also receiving the cigarettes and BULLETINS regularly. I assure you these packages we receive from you folks help to make our Christmas more cheerful for there aren't any signs around here that make us realize that Christmas is on the way.

Things have slowed down a bit and the situation in this theatre is more than well in hand.

Again I say — many thanks and I hope the next year my greetings to you will be oral — for now, though, my best wishes to you and the boys for a happy, joyous, and merry Christmas and a Productive New Year."

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

BETTY FITZPATRICK, our ex-surface grinder, is now teaching seventh grade.

LOUIE VALLEE of the 3-11 is making with the carboloy on days from here on.

About thirty grinders and millers had a party at LEO SANGLARD's Flower Grille December 29. A chicken dinner was served and everyone had quite a time.

RITA AUDIBERT was a guest at DORIS CASHMAN's home and enjoyed a super chicken dinner. RITA, by the way, was given a hope chest for Christmas by our old pal ALBERT AMBROSE, now in the Navy.

Your reporter has made a New Year's resolution to not make any more.

On the honor roll are Christmas greetings from all over the world. Here are just a few: BOB WOODS from England; SGT. H. D. PETERSON, South Pacific; and FLORENCE DANOSKY, Brooklyn, Waterbury.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

The welcome mat is spread once more for GLENNA HILL.

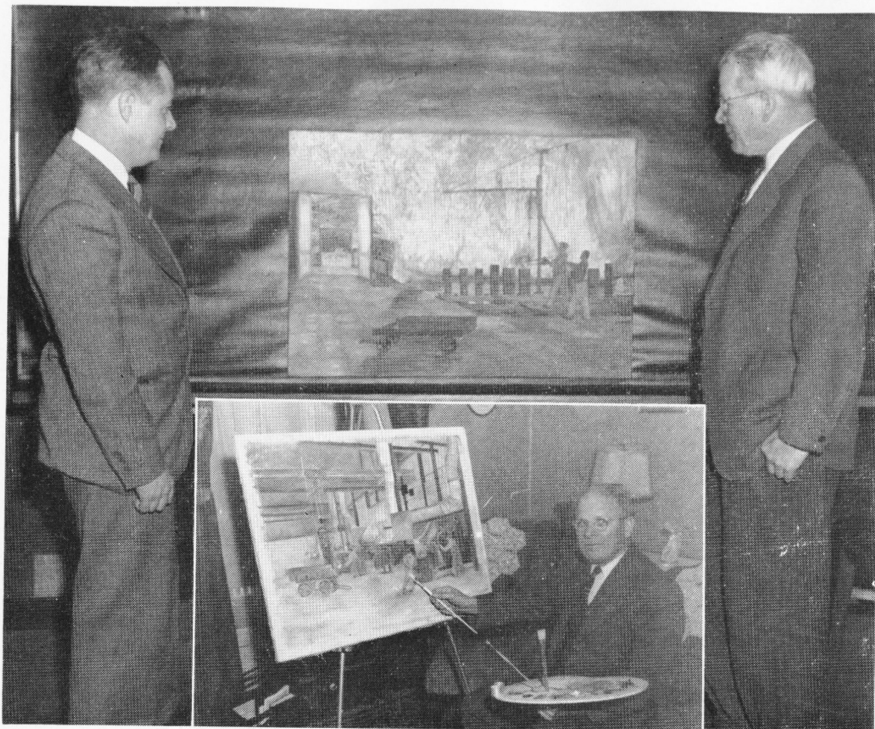
Happy birthday to ELLEN FARRINGTON and CHRISTINE JESULAITIS.

ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS is back to work after a short leave with her husband who has left for the Army. Also, JUDY HEALY is back and we're glad to welcome her.

The snowy, white gardenias in MARY MIKLINEVICH and STASIA STANISZ's hair on New Year's Day were the lovely reminders of a Gala New Year's Eve.

Charlie Ross, A Self-Taught Artist

Daubing On Cellar Walls Leads To Fine Oil Canvases



George Slater, BULLETIN Artist, stands at the left to admire the handiwork of Charlie Ross, Casting Shop Weighing-up Foreman, who stands at the right. It's a Casting Shop scene painted from memory of the handcasting days of pit fires back during World War I. The inset shows Artist Charlie putting the finishing touches on a present day Casting Shop scene at his home.

Some four years ago, while Charlie Ross, Casting Shop Weighing-up Division Foreman, was cleaning out some paint brushes, he happened to wipe them off on his cellar wall. That's when it started. Before Charlie realized what was happening, his daubing began to take shape. By the time he ran out of wall he had a full-blown mural adorning the basement.

Ever since then he's been at it. Never has he taken a lesson. But the fine work he does would do anyone proud.

Charlie is apt to laugh it all off. He scoffs at himself and urges you not to take him seriously. But it's fine work. The colors are vivid; the perspective is just right. The hues of melting furnace fires have a particular fascination for him, and he captures them easily without so much as a sketch. It's all his memory.

No slave to his hobby, Charlie spends a couple of hours a night a couple of times a week at his home-made easel, equipped with a tricky bridge lamp lighting arrangement. And he's no stickler for the professional artist's equipment. He'll use

regular artists' canvas when it's handy, but he'd just as soon make some for himself.

Altogether he's done a couple of dozen pieces. Marine subjects are his favorite, but he'll paint anything that happens to strike his fancy. One day soon after he had discovered his hidden talents, Charlie decided to do a still life of a vase of poppies. He found a vase, all right, but he could find only a single poppy. Nevertheless, he went to work, moving the single poppy around the vase to suit himself. Now he proudly shows one of his early canvases framed in his living room — a still-life of a vase full of poppies — all from one little flower.

If you wonder just how good Charlie Ross is as a painter, don't ask him. Ask his friends. They have all his stuff. And they say it's good.

Proud Mary



Here is Mary Simpson with her son Francis, Jr. Frankie's daddy is stationed somewhere in France. Mary is doing her part to bring the boys home sooner by working in the Chucking Department which makes important parts for small arms. You have reason to be proud of that good looking lad, Mary.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

More mail from S 2/c ED NAGRABSKI, former toolmaker. From us to you, ED, thank you and a lovely New Year to you and yours.

NICK CONWAY's life ambition was to own a fur coat but now he changed his mind. He says he'd look too much like "Vitamin" in Dick Tracy.

TOMMY CHARLES says he dreamt he played in a production called the "broken leg." P.S. I'll bet it was a swell "cast."

MICKEY THOMPSON likes to hang around a lumber yard. I think he wants to see what his draft board looks like.

JIMMY FASANO is part timing it at a local bakery. He says the "dough" is good. That's fine, we all "knead" the money.

MARY CIRELLI celebrated her birthday last week and many more to you, MARY.

BILL COSTELLO of the U. S. Army was asked what his insignia stood for and replied, "Teck Sergt." to Joe Dunn. Joe wanted to know what a Teck Private is.



THE BULLETIN



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Number 2

Let's Buckle Down

Following is a reprint of an editorial appearing in the New Year's Eve issue of the Sunday Republican. Perhaps you missed it.

"Here's a good New Year's resolution. Let's stop griping about shortages of beef, beer, beans and brassieres. Let's stop whining about lack of gasoline and galusses, cigarets and cosmetics. Let's stop cheating at our work in the office or in the factory. Let's stop letting George do it. Let us give up some of our personal freedom for the great freedoms of humanity. Let us pull in our belts and exercise some of that courage which we expect of our fighting men; that spiritual courage which the English demonstrated during their dark days and which even our enemies in Germany and Japan are exercising in a way which we Americans have not been called upon to display.

"We are winning this war by virtue of the vastness of our country and its natural resources; by virtue of our inventors, mechanics and machinery; by virtue of our almost unlimited wealth. We are not winning it because of our personal fortitude, spiritual poise, or downright patriotism, based on real love of and faith in our country.

"We buy a bond, sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' and then stuff ourselves with food and drink, doing less than a day's work at our jobs and seek entertainment at night. Our Allies are not doing that. No wonder they think we are soft and coddled. No wonder they criticize us for our serene luxurious living.

"Then, here's a good New Year's resolution. Let us earn our own respect and that of other nations by getting the bit in our teeth and our feet on the ground and really proving our much advertised qualities."

We might add, even at the expense of softening a two-fisted expression such as this, that there are prominent exceptions to the Sunday Republican's frank assay of our national lack of personal fortitude. But the mere fact that exceptions are so prominent proves the point.

As important in winning the peace as it is in winning the war, it's time we buckled down!

Familiar?



At first glance this chap might be mistaken for our President, Mr. Roosevelt, but don't be fooled. It's Thomas Clarke, former special process inspector in Loading 2. Tom is now in the Merchant Marines.

The Returned Soldier

The question is, "Will he be changed?" and the answer is, "Yes."

When a soldier returns to civilian life, he will be making difficult adjustments, and it's up to those who love him to help. It took time to make him a soldier — it'll take time to make him a civilian again. He has dreamed of home so long he has conjured up a fantasy, and home may be disappointing, his days humdrum. Living out of a barracks bag and packsack has become the real, familiar pattern of his life.

Army psychologists point out that when a soldier finally becomes adjusted to the service he finds almost everything a man needs in life. His course of action is determined for him and he has no real need to show responsibility toward others. He cannot readily change from the tense march of service life to the independent responsible life of a civilian.



Second Semester Classes At Y For Adults

University Courses, February 5, Available To Scovillites

By C. A. DuBois, Director of Training

Scovillites planning to further their education will be interested in the announcement by the Waterbury Extension Center of the University of Connecticut that the second semester classes will start on February 5.

The Center offers industrial workers the opportunity of doing accredited college work in the evening. During the second semester courses will be offered in:

Chemistry, English Composition, Basic Mathematics, Analytical Geometry, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Differential Calculus, Fundamentals of Logic, Physics, Psychology, Engineering Drawing, Techniques in Guidance, Industrial Relations, Personnel Problems of the Teaching Staff, Elementary Spanish (second course), Effective Speaking, and Vocabulary Building.

Classes are open to both men and women and enrollment may be made in courses which lead to credit toward a degree, or in non-credit courses.

Detailed information concerning courses can be secured from C. A. DuBois, Employment Office Building, second floor.

Registration will take place at the Waterbury YMCA, 136 West Main Street, from January 15 to 31.

Keep On Petting Your Electrical Appliances

If your old appliances are still faithful — good for you! If there's something wrong go back to your dealer for repairs, or check with the manufacturer. He'll see that it's fixed. But no tinkering on your part. If you still have the directions that came with your coffee maker, mixer or waffle baker, dig them out and study up on them. If it says "a drop of oil" that's the amount — not a spoonful.

Applicants who are under 21 years of age and wish to take courses leading to college credit should contact Prof. M. J. Ross, Supervisor of the Extension Center, concerning the Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test will be given on Wednesday, January 24, at 8 P. M.

Professor Ross is available for personal interviews. His telephone number is 4-2181.

Training Course

Rudolph Sigel was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department in the General Training Course during the week of December 25, 1944.

Bill's Daughter



Adrienne Lubak is the five year old daughter of Bill Lubak of Button Eyelet. Adrienne has grandparents and uncles and aunts here, too.

Exchange Place Taken From The Green



It was cold, blustery, with plenty of snow underfoot the day this shot of exchange place was taken. People were hurriedly going about their business anxious to get out of the cold. This scene, of course, is more than familiar to all you fellows in the services. Looking down South Main Street you can see the steeple of St. Anne's church and right there on the corner is Apothecaries' Hall. Bet everyone of you stopped in plenty of times for a "coke." Out of sight on the right, you recall, is the Front Page and Bauby's cigarette (?) and fruit store. How many times have you stood there on a cold winter's night waiting for a bus?

Locks Warm Air In His Living Room

A Scovillite was telling us the other day his secret for getting more heat with less fuel on these cold wintery nights.

He discovered that by closing the windows tightly, locking them, by pulling the blinds and drawing the curtains, his living room was more comfortable when the old North Wind howled outdoors.

The fellow's got something there, but it was his wife who discovered it — or knew about it all along. The problem of preventing unnecessary leakage of heated air is an important one. It is especially so in these days of fuel shortages.

Know Procedure Of Replacing Lost Bonds

If your War Bonds should become lost or are stolen, here are three steps which must be followed: 1. Notify your Federal Reserve Bank or Branch as soon as you are certain your Bonds are gone. 2. This Bank or Branch will then mail you the necessary forms. 3. On the forms you will be asked for the serial numbers of the Bonds, date of issue, maturity value and the name of co-owner or beneficiary.

To enable yourself to supply this information for future reference it is a wise practice to keep a record of your Bonds as they are purchased and received. The best plan, of course, is to use the greatest possible care in safe-keeping your War Bonds so that none will be lost, stolen or destroyed.

Old Timers' Sick List

One old-time employee is out this week due to illness. He is *Lacy L. Smith*, employed in the Yard Department.

Domenico Maccione, Dip Room, and *Fred Rappelt*, Tool Machine, are both back to work.

Housewives Can Help Win The War With Fats

Many housewives are still failing to realize the importance of kitchen fats to the war program, and authorities insist that enough household greases are being thrown away to equal former importations. These are needed more than ever now for gun powder and for medicine. Help shorten the war by saving yours and trading them for red points and cash at your butchers.

Go Easy On 'Em!

It's shoes we're talking about now. You know you just can't go to the store and buy a new pair every time your old ones are worn out. A shoe stamp has to be surrendered every time. And the stamps valid now are airplane 1, 2 and 3, and if these are gone, woe is you because number 4 won't become valid until mid-summer.

So, go easy on 'em. Don't let wet shoes stand next to hot radiators. That makes them crack and ugly looking. Keep them shining with plenty of polishing. Run-down heels look sloppy and ruin shoes, so have new soles and heels put on and don't wait.

Time To Start Thinking About Your 1945 Garden

With our thoughts turned toward the year 1945, one of our objectives is good gardens this summer. Last year, despite serious weather handicaps, Scovillites did well with their gardens. Now is the season for planning this year's vegetable growing.

With canned vegetables back on the ration lists, amateur gardeners have an added incentive for growing their own and canning them.

Even though we cannot do any actual physical work at this season, we can, and should, start our dreams — and put them down on paper as plans. So why not get the 1945 seed catalogues and garden books, and start figuring out what vegetables you can best grow and what varieties you are planning to raise this year?

Paralysis Fund Aided Thousands Last Year

One of the worst epidemics of infantile paralysis since 1916 swept across the United States in 1944, striking upward to 20,000 victims.

The toll of this dreaded disease was materially less than it might have been, because the public was prepared for it through the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis.

The bulwark of the strength of the Foundation came from donations and contributions in the annual campaigns for funds. Much of this support came through the nation-wide March Of Dimes.

As in the past, Scovillites are expected to lend strong support to this campaign. Our dimes and our dollars, sent directly to the White House, have helped in combating the Polio Plague.

Children's lives and limbs have been spared, the disease has been kept under control to a great extent — to the extent that we were not seriously diverted from our task of fighting the war.

Undoubtedly the 1944 epidemic would have interfered with the war program had not the Foundation been prepared to meet it. Meet it, it did, but not without a serious strain on its funds. These funds will have to be replenished to meet future emergencies.

Respond generously to the fund-raising appeal, January 14 to 31.

On The Job Daily



Alex Zenick, a sticker and extra roller on the second shift in the North Mill, has lost two days from work in the last eighteen or twenty years. The last time he was absent was two or three years ago. On both occasions he took a day off to attend a funeral of a relative.

Alex Zenick, North Mills, stated that he finds it no trouble at all to get to work regularly, and said he wouldn't feel right if he were late.

He is rated by his immediate superiors as a fine worker.

Alex has two sons: Sergt. William Zenick, formerly of the Rod Mill, who carried the first issue of *THE BULLETIN* into Rome last June; and Priv. Alex, who had worked in the Button Eyelet Department.

Beware Of Acid Spills!

If This Should Happen -- You Should Know What To Do



A most serious hazard, and one which looks insignificant enough, is acid on the floor as shown here. Acid spills don't happen very often. But when they do you should know how to cope with the situation when it arises. It is important to do the right things in the right order.

Here is what should be done in case of acid spills:

First: Block off the area and post a watchman to prevent anyone from stepping into the acid. It is very slippery and a fall may be disastrous.

Then: Spread sand or clean absorbent floor compound thickly to absorb all acid. Don't use sawdust, waste, etc., as these may start a fire.

Finally: Shovel the saturated sand or compound into a wooden box. Tag it "Danger — Acid Soaked — Hands Off" and send it directly to disposal. It should be spread out at the dump and immediately washed down — or better still — dumped at once into the river. The floor area should also be

washed down thoroughly where the spill occurred.

Servicemen's Valentines Should Be Mailed Now

It's not too early — in fact it's just about time — to get the Valentines you are planning to send to your loved ones overseas. Like a letter, Valentine greeting cards, — if they are judiciously chosen — mean a great deal to sweethearts in the armed forces far away from home.

The farther away he or she is, the longer it will take for your greeting to get to him. Why not attend to this matter now?

Two Men Receive Gold Service Pins

Morris Atkins, Ermete Castoni, Observe Anniversaries



Morris Atkins

On January 1, MORRIS ATKINS, production helper in Case 1, received his gold service pin for twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company. He was born February 15, 1895 in Russia.

When only eighteen he sailed on "The Potsdam" for America. On his arrival here he came directly to Waterbury in 1913, and two weeks later he landed his first job which was in the Press Room here in Scovill. After short periods of time away from the Company he returned on January 1, 1920 to begin his run of continuous Scovill service.

Morris has worked in several departments here, some of them being the Press Room, C.T.O., Assembling, Hot Forge, Burner, Eyelet, Lipstick, Loading, and is at present in Case 1.

When asked of his particular interests, Morris said he likes playing the Clarinet. He remembers playing the war songs for the girls to sing to in different departments during the last war.

Morris was married in Waterbury in 1925 and has one daughter, Asnah, and a son, Alvin.

Have You Moved?

If you have had a change of address go to your timekeeper immediately and have her fill out a green form. This is very important because your records must be up to date.

He hasn't missed a day of work in three years and in all the time he has been here has only been out for sickness. He is never late for work. The important thing to-day, he says, is "To stay on the job."

Ermete Castoni

ERMETE CASTONI, trucker in the Trucking Department, completed twenty-five years of continuous service January 6.

He worked here, off and on, from September 1916 to November 1919 in the Trucking, Tire Valve, East Casting, Store, and Coin Departments. He left in 1919 but returned in January 1920 to Trucking and has been here ever since as a trucker.

Ermete is married and has six children, five of whom are step-children. Three of his step-sons are in the service now serving overseas. Orfeo Canuzzi, twenty-six, is a former employee of the North Rolling Mill, and Freddie, twenty-eight, at one time worked in the Box Shop; he is now in New Guinea, while Orfeo is in Holland. Still another son, Edmund, is serving with an Army unit in France. He has three married daughters who also worked here in Scovill.

Ermete doesn't have any special hobby but he does like to do things around the house, his wife says. He was born in Italy, April 17, 1888 and came to the United States in 1909.

Chuckling Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

LT. ERNIE CAPONE and PVT. JOE FORD were in to see us last week. LT. ERNIE CAPONE is going overseas to join the 13 Air Force. Good luck, ERNIE and happy hunting.

Friends of Department 81 wish to extend their sympathy to ALICE ROWE on the loss of her father.

MARIE ZOLLO was surprised with a diamond ring on Christmas Day. And what a gift for a nice girl like MARIE.

THOMAS DOWLING is being nicknamed "nine-thirty kid." He is always on time at 9:30 for cafeteria.

Chuckling has another Ginger Rogers on the Bowling Team, ROSAMOND TAVANO.

Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

We received two letters from PVT. BILL COLLINS who is hospitalized overseas. Glad to hear that you are improving, BILL.

Our thanks again to JOHN MADDEN and GERT SWIRDA for the travelling music box.

GEN COLLINS, MARY E. LYNCH, ROSE CINCOGRONO, MAUREEN FAMIGLIETTI and MARY AGNES LYNCH celebrated New Year's in Hartford.

ANTI BARRERE is proud of her two grandchildren whose pictures we saw. Ditto for FRANK DRISCOLL who also had his son's picture.

Many happy returns of the day to MARGUERITE GREANEY who celebrated a birthday with very special congratulations from our foreman, GENE SULLIVAN.

MINNIE BRADSHAW was quite surprised at the birthday gift she received from the girls. Happy birthday, MINNIE.

JO MAYO entertained SHIRLEY MILLER, ANN SHANAHAN, MAUREEN FAMIGLIETTI, and MARY FINNEGAN.

Our foreman, GENE SULLIVAN, had quite a time wishing every one in the department a Happy New Year.

Lacquer Room

By Adeline

EMMA PERRONE need not bring any more carrots tied with blue and white ribbon to MARIE SCHMID, for MARIE is now wearing one on the left hand.

MRS. PINTER celebrated a birthday last week. She was presented a cake and gift and may she have many more happy ones.

ABBIE CREEM has been a patient at St. Mary's. A speedy recovery, ABBIE.

ANNIE SPINELLI and HORTENSE BOISVERT should have reveille instead of an alarm clock. Neither seems to wake when her alarm rings. Hope the New Year brings you both a good start.

JOHN MUROFF is an employee of Lacquer. We hope he enjoys working here.

Let's all start the New Year right; buy more war bonds, more production and be to work on time. Let's hope that this year of '45 will bring victory.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

Christmas has come and gone and due to shortages we celebrated with synthetic mistletoe.

The height of all ambition is to come to work on Sunday and pay a quarter for the privilege. Ask JAMES BRUNO. He knows.

Plating Room's latest theme song is "Don't fence me in."

The life of the inventory shift: PHIL RUBANO followed by TIM DAY. We wonder why?

Our little man, AL PAGANO presented his lady love a diamond for Christmas.

RIO RITA has left us to join the Navy and now who will be asking all the questions?

After quite a bit of advice on how to make a pipe smoke better, JOE decided to drill a hole in the bottom of his. We wonder if that was good advice rendered by whom?

Case 5 News

First Shift

By Gloria and Jim

The employees of Case 5 wish to express our sympathy to MARY PERUGINI on the recent death of her mother.

BARBARA GEDRAITIS was all smiles Monday morning. We don't blame her as her brother who was hurt overseas is home.

DAVE, better known as Red, is quite a story teller. When he tells them, you are left with your mouth open.

CARMINE MOFFO wants to know why CURLY of the North Rolling Mill is always buying gas pipe.

We would like to thank Leo for fixing the Christmas tree for Case 5.

The girls sure miss LLOYD, now working up in Case 4. Keep 'em smiling, LLOYD.

Pfc. Bronis Puzas Gets Purple Heart



Pfc. Bronis A. Puzas, formerly of the General Training Course in Scovill, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in north Burma. —U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

A participant in the hard-fought, gruelling struggle for Myitkyina, Jap stronghold which took seventy-eight days to capture, Pfc. Bronis A. Puzas is entitled to wear the Presidential Unit Citation which was awarded Merrill's Marauders for their "outstanding achievements behind Jap Lines in Burma." This is according to a recent announcement from the India-Burma Headquarters of Lt. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, Commanding General of U. S. Forces in the India-Burma Theater.

Prior to his induction February 16, 1943, Pfc. Puzas was employed in the Manufacturing Eyelet Room in the General Training Course. He began working in Scovill March 19, 1941.

Good Conduct Medal Awarded Frank's Son

The following letter was sent to Frank Griska of the Wire Mill from Major W. J. Jacobs in recognition of his son's reception of the Good Conduct Medal in France:

"Dear Mr. Griska:

"It is indeed a pleasure to inform you that your son, Tec. 4 Xavier J. Griska, was awarded the medal for Good Conduct. To qualify for and earn this medal, he has, through his own initiative, intelligence and fidelity to his duties, proven himself to be outstanding among his fellow soldiers.

"Your son has endeared himself to all of his comrades in the ranks, as well as the officers under whose supervision he works. His cheerful attitude, magnetic personality and exceptional traits of character are worthy of emulation by all soldiers.

"I am sure you are proud of him for this achievement. And an achievement it is, for less than ten percent of the command to which he is assigned have been awarded this coveted medal.

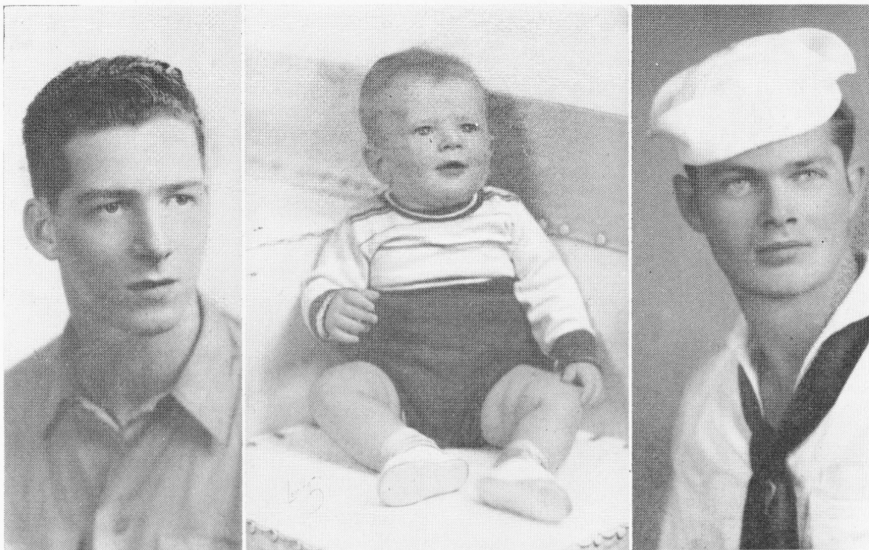
"He is vigorous and healthy and may he return to you, his home and friends, better physically than when he departed to give his service and if need be his life so others may have a more abundant life and a better home in which to live.

Sincerely,

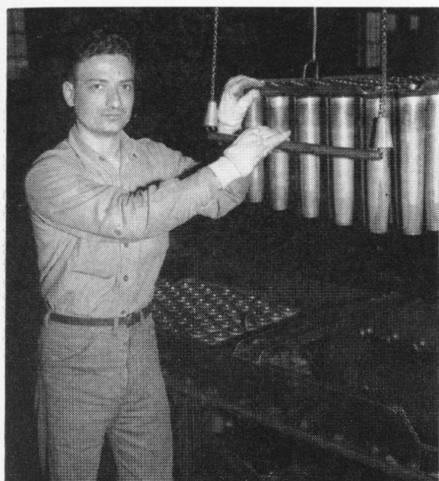
W. H. Jacobs

Maj. 3156th Sig. Sv. Co. Commanding"

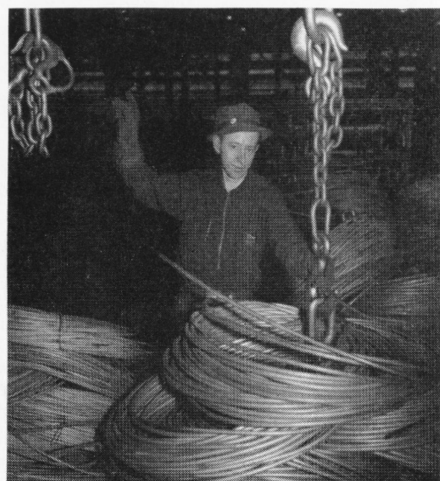
The Reardons - - - Uncle, Son And Father



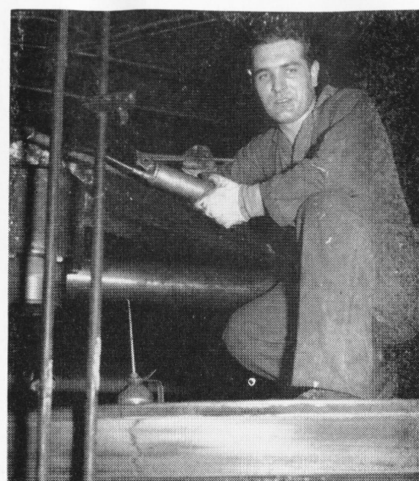
Pvt. Thomas J. Reardon, left, is a former employee of the Automatic Screw Machine Department now serving in England. He is the uncle of John, Jr., center, who is all of half a year old. On the right is the young man's father, John, who was formerly employed in the Blanking Room. The boys are the sons and grandson of John Reardon employed in Blanking.



Nicholas Altieri, in the service from September 1943 to June 1944, is back to work in Case 5 as a hoist operator. He trained at Camp Wheeler, Georgia and Camp McQuaid, California.



George Havel is in the Rod Mill. He saw service from December 1942 to January 1944, with nine months overseas in the Southwest Pacific. He received his Infantry training at Camp Croft, S. C.



Enoel Cormier, formerly with the 4th Air Force Signal Radio Intelligence, is now in Hot Forge. He was in from the Fall of 1941 until March 1944. He trained at Miami Beach and California.



Milan Grant, with the Quartermaster Corps of the 2nd Armored Division, was in the invasion of Africa serving there for about a year. Now back to work in Plating, Milan served in the Army from June 1942 to September 1943. He trained in North Carolina, Massachusetts and Virginia.



Anthony Krivinskas, in Drill and Tap, served with a Tank Destroyer Outfit from January 1942 until October 1944. After training in Louisiana, Texas, California, Virginia and Pennsylvania, Tony was sent to England. His wife, Clare also works here in Scovill in Loading Room 1.

BACK ON THE JOB - IN "CIVIES"



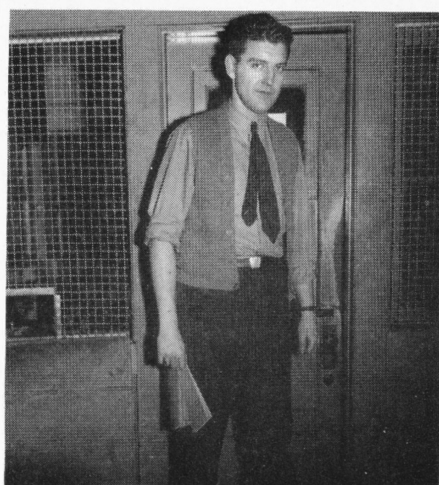
Evelyn Roberge is a former Navy nurse now working in the East Hospital. Evelyn was in the Navy from August 1943 to September 1944. She was stationed at St. Albans hospital in New York and at the Naval Air Station in Rhode Island. A former Ensign, Evelyn is in the Reserves.



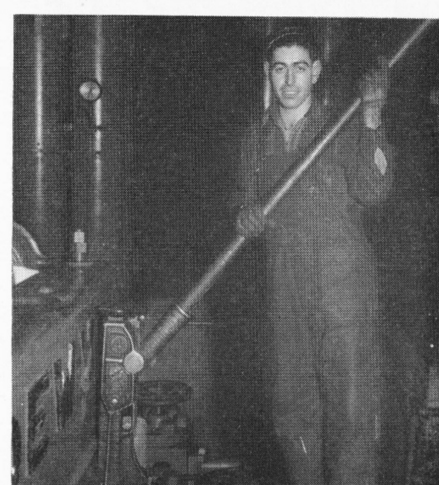
Ronald Pearson, left, with the Armored Infantry, served from April 1943 until August 1943. He trained in Pennsylvania and Kansas. Robert Baldwin, right, was at Sampson, New York from May 1944 until August 1944. Both Ronald and Bob work in Manufacturing Eyelet.



Eleanor Dowd, Employment, in the WAVES from December 1942 to July 1943, trained at Hunter College, New York, Georgia State College and was stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.



John Albert, employed in the North Mill, served with the Engineers in a General Service Outfit from December 1942 to October 1943. He trained in Camp Young, Calif. and Ft. Pierce, Fla.



Jerry Liberatore, Millwrights, was in the Air Corps from November 1942 to January 1944. He trained at Miami Beach, Florida; Salt Lake City, Utah; Tacoma, Wash.; and in Lincoln, Neb.

Salvatore Tolla Performs Important Job

Solder Room Brazer Puts High Speed Bits On Tools



Salvatore Tolla, Solder Room brazer, is preparing a carboly tool bit to be placed by "brazing" on a machine tool shank. This is one of the most important jobs done by Salvatore. The attachment of these modern tool bits to the shanks is a great aid to high speed war production.

The United States Dictionary of Occupational Titles states that a brazer joins metal parts together by heating them with a gas torch or electric welding apparatus and melting a brass solder or any other hard solder into the joint.

Salvatore Tolla of our Solder Room uses the torch in his brazing work, most of which is done with hard solder.

One of the most important jobs done by the brazer is that of "attaching" carboly tool tips to their shanks.

The super-tough, hard-wearing,

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

TOMMY EDMONDS spent an enjoyable Christmas due to the fact that his son, JOE, who is in the Air Corps, was home during the holidays.

When GEORGE hung up his stocking on Christmas Eve he was hoping to find a carton of cigarettes in it when morning came. It's a shame you were disappointed, son.

FRED HENDERSON has finally mastered the art of blowing square smoke rings. When we asked him how he did it he just smiled and replied, "It wasn't easy!"

Now that the Sixth War Loan Drive is history, we would like to say our room chairman, FRANK WEIR and his assistants, DOROTHY VAN BUREN and GEORGE BLOCK, did a very fine job of selling Bonds.

John Moriarty Is East Machine Reporter



John Moriarty

John Moriarty has been "picking up" news for *THE BULLETIN*, as he says, for about a year or so.

He came to work in Scovill in the East Machine Room August 25, 1941, the year he graduated from Wilby High School. He works in the East Machine room as a machine operator.

John is a musician, playing the bass fiddle with Freddie Bredice's orchestra. He is also interested in photography specializing in candid shots.

John tells us he would like to go back to Ireland for a visit. You see he lived in County Kerry for a year, coming back to this country in 1933. He attended school there.

A brother, Gene, F 1/c, is a former employee of General Training now somewhere in the Pacific.

tungsten carbide tips stand up for high speed cutting machining better than tool steel stands up. But this alloy is very costly, and good economy dictates that the tool bits be attached to the steel shanks. Our miracle of production is in a great part due to high-speed machining made possible by these bits.

Fitting these tools to their shanks requires considerable skill, for in addition to being securely attached they must be made to coincide to the specially shaped tool shanks.

Salvatore came to Solder Room in 1926. He became a solderer and later a brazer at Scovill.

Soldering and brazing differ from welding in that there is no fusion of the parts themselves. They are merely joined by adherence. Hard solder differs from soft solder in that the adherence is closer.

Soft soldering is done at a 400-degree (maximum) temperature, while hard soldering requires temperatures from 1300 up to 1600 degrees depending on the job and the materials.

The brazers must have knowledge of how and where and to what degree to apply the heat to the metal and the solder. He must know the use and the value of soldering flux as well as the solder adaptable to the job.

Needless to say, he must acquire considerable skill in order to do all of this.

Employee Objects To Arza Garlic's Letter

(Ed's Note — We received the following letter addressed to the attention of "Arza Garlic," author of "Breath Of Wisdom." We print it for your consideration. Arza plans to answer it in an early issue.)

Dear Arza, "Retired Foreman":

I was upset as were many of the "9000 inhabitants" of the deserted Factory you speak of to your son.

You say you are a retired Foreman. How do you know that there were "pans of idle work that should have been moving toward the front?" May I state a few facts for you and your "son's" information that may make all the "sons" feel better about the home folks?

It was Christmas, yes, and not a very merry one for most of the workers, but they've tried to carry on.

The Company has its job to do, getting production and keeping up morale among their workers. These workers, in case you don't know, happen to be mothers, fathers, sweethearts, relatives, and friends, of boys overseas. Some boys are missing, some unknown as to destination or locality and some — dead. They, the workers carry on. Not only that, but do you realize that some of these workers have homes to keep up and little children to care for? That's no easy task these days and yet they carry on. I have seen mothers come in to work, with a stiff upper lip, when I know that they've had bad news, and I mean bad, the night before. Do you think that's easy? No!! Don't you think they need one day at home with their family — Christmas Day?

I've never known the Company to close the shop when there was vital work to be done, nor have I known the workers to stay out, in any majority, under the same circumstances. The Company is so much more Christianlike in their hearts, than you, "Arza," that I think you had better think before you speak, again.

I have no one in my immediate family who is in any danger. I am not connected in any way with the management. I can only say that I and a great many others are doing, not only our bit, but our best for the boys and girls who are serving their country in this World War.

One of the "9000."

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We bade farewell to JENNIE DELLO-RUSSO Saturday, December 30. The girls presented her a lovely broach and wished her the best of luck in her new work.

ANNE DAVIS has returned to work after spending the holidays with her parents in Dannemora, New York.

S 2/c CHESTER REGESKI, brother of CECILIA BENNICK is spending a leave here with his family.

Congratulations to MARGE IORIO, HELEN HEALY and GERT YOUNG (former employee) who have recently become aunts. JEAN NEVERS, a former employee has become the proud mother of a baby girl born on December 22.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

PHIL TROISI still believes in Santa Claus. And why shouldn't she after finding the beautiful cedar chest he left in her stocking.

THERESA MASTRIANNI does too. But that's a different story. A kind lady came up to her in Howland Hughes one day and said, "Little girl, Santa Claus is down in the basement." No kidding.

Glad to hear that MASSY SPELLMAN got his extension. Bet that made MAE plenty happy!

We're wondering where NANCY BUTLER is these days?

The committee wishes to thank everyone in the Wash Room for helping to reach our 100% mark in the bond drive.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

I find myself in the same predicament that cousin Eleanore found herself in when Edith the WAVE called her on the phone from Washington.

Eleanore was all excited when she went to the phone, "Oh! Hello! My goodness! I don't know what to say, I've got so much to tell you."

Speaking of Washington reminds me of the lack of room there. One of our fellow townsmen, Jack Driscoll, says he rented a room at a hotel New Year's Eve and when he woke up New Year's Day there were four men in bed with him. All strangers. That's what the man said.

One of our efficiency experts walked out of his office Saturday afternoon and left seven 200 watt lights burning in an empty office. He'd just finished bawling out the office boy for leaving the faucet dripping in the lavatory.

One of our slap-stick comedians put a little soap emulsion in a bottle of milk. The gentleman who drank it was quite sick. It started quite a rumpus, by and large. So helpful to the war effort.

When I see John Madden tearing around I wonder what he'll taper off on when the war is over. A South American revolution mebbe. Was John's face red a while ago when he discovered that one of his fifers, Roger Huot, could sing and yodel. You see, Roger had been fifing in the Scovill Drum Corps for two years before they found out he could sing.

Thought for the week: "Always do right; you will gratify some people and astonish the rest." Mark Twain.

Love,

Arza

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Our department extends their deepest sympathy to WILLIAM DAVIS and family, whose son passed away recently.

MARGARET M. entertained a few of the girls at her home in Middlebury last week.

ANNA JASULAVIC has been entertaining her son, home on furlough after three years overseas.

ROSE Z. is back after being out sick.

Gaily Decorated



This attractive tree was erected and decorated by the folks of ASMD Packing. Pictured with the tree are Bea Callahan, supervisor Preston Creel and Betty Troland. It was one of many put up throughout the Plant.

2 Scovill Employees On Retirement List

George Coulter, Button Tool Room, and Henry Donais, Salvage Department, were placed on the special retirement list December 31 according to Allan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations.

GEORGE COULTER was hired in Scovill March 27, 1916 and worked as a machinist in the Button Tool Room until his retirement. Of George, Robert Huckins, his foreman said, "He was a good steady worker — very conscientious and hardly ever missed a day. He'll be greatly missed."

HENRY DONAIS was first hired December 11, 1914 in the Yard Department. He later worked in Electric Furnace and on November 26, 1919 was transferred to Salvage as a salvage worker. John Griffin, Foreman of Salvage, said of Henry, "He was faithful, industrious and reliable, and lost very little time in all these years. We are all very sorry to see him go, but hope he enjoys a good rest in his retirement."

Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Frances and Marie

ARLENE CREAM, one of our smiling captains, just returned from an exciting trip to New York.

MARIE BOSSIE took a trip to Maine to be with her folks for the holidays.

CLAIRE ENSMINGER'S son was home on furlough. Sorry girls, he is married.

The New Year started out just fine for TERRY PINTO. Her husband was home.

New York had another visitor from Scovill. VIRGINIA FALLEN in person.

The other morning we were startled by the terrifying screams that came from the paper battery. We rushed in and guess what we found. Sitting forlornly on the conveyer was a bewildered mouse.

Fuse Assembly

Department 98 Waterville

By Gertie Byron

Due to the cigarette shortage LOUIE SANTA BARBARA, JR. rolls his own.

DOMENIC PIOMBO and ARMAND MARINO spent New Year's Eve in New York.

EDWARD PLOUFFE has left our department to return to the Merchant Marines.

We are welcoming CATHERINE DEEGAN, a new employee.

Who is known as "casanova?" Could it be JACKIE REARDON?

JOHN BELLINI is smoking a pipe. What, no cigarettes?



By Gertrude Suirda

The council supper will be held at the Club Rooms on January 15, with Ann Drago and Bertha Thornley as cooks and hostesses for the evening. This probably will be the last meeting at the old club rooms and we hope all council members will be able to attend.

Bowling news: The American and National Leagues of the Scovill Girls' Club certainly started the New Year off with a bang. Practically everyone was present and thanks to all for making such a good attendance. Denise Turgeon had a good string of 108 — the highest she ever bowled — looks like 1945 will be good to you, Denise. In another month or so she expects to be Maid of Honor at Claire (better known as "Queenie") Smith's wedding to Ensign Harry Grady. It won't be long now, Claire and Denise. One of the girls on the Hot Forge team also had a good string in the hundreds.

We wish the best of luck to Adele (Macinauskas) Mauritis, B&F Sales, and Winnie Hughes, Aluminum Products Sales.

Marine Kay McCarthy dropped in to say hello to her friends in War Production, and Doris Molinek of the WACs, enjoyed spending her holiday with her family and friends.

By the way, girls, does any one know what happened to Mary Minervini's chin???

Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

LEO LORUSSO and JOE LANTZ have formed a Polar Bear Club this winter. They plan on giving the public a demonstration in the near future. This I've got to see.

VERNA KLISH spent the Christmas holidays in her home town in Pennsylvania.

BILL ROTELLA, HAROLD HETTLINGER, JACK GORMAN and RICHARD SIMPSON were seen moving office furniture around to start the New Year off in a different atmosphere. Directing the moving job was our time-keeper, ROSAMOND TAVANO.

BETTY FARRINGTON celebrated her birthday Wednesday.

We are glad to see KAY FARRINGTON back after her short illness.

Three Army Men Say Hello



Oil Reclaiming received a visit from Pvt. Sam Paulone who formerly worked there. He is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Button Sales had Lt. Alfred Roland as their visitor recently.

Pvt. Charles DeLuca walked in to say hello to the old gang in Case 3.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

MARGUERITE CLEMENT is spending the holidays with her parents in Canada.

IRENE BERNIER's brother-in-law, PFC. JOSEPH GOGGIN, formerly a guard in Scovill, spent his New Year's leave in town.

IDA BISNOV spent the weekend in the "big city."

SGT. EMERICK MIRANDA and CPL. COSMO MIRANDA, brothers of JEAN MIRANDA, are home on ten day leaves.

THOMAS F. GALVIN of LaSalette Seminary, Hartford, is spending the holidays with his mother, MARGARET GALVIN.

HENRIETTA RAKOWSKI and STANLEY GASKULSKI spent the holiday at their respective homes in Duryea, Pennsylvania.

NICHOLAS RUFFINO and STANLEY GRENICK would like to challenge FELIX LONGO and MIKE EXARHOU in a table tennis match.

ANN MANCINI, formerly of final assembly, gave birth to a son, December 22.

"87" Varieties

By D. L. Mancini

Watch Department 87 for pointing the way again. . . . Creel's battery, under the supervision of WHITEY CREEL, reached way down into their bag of tricks and came up with this one. . . . They're forming a new club whereby every member who is late pays a dime, every absentee, a quarter and the monthly total being invested in stamps or bonds. . . . the member sporting the best record wins the total of War Stamps or Bonds for that month. . . . ANN CLAPPS and ISABEL VANASSE are pushin' the conversation along on the idea, and they say anyone in "87" is welcome to join.

There's a nightingale in "87" who whisks us back to the gay nineties almost every afternoon when she does that famous "strutter song". . . . Please take a bow, ANN LAWLOR.

We are sorry to hear about MARY HEALEY's fiance, VICTOR LAMONTAGNE, and hope that he is on the road to recovery.

Seventeen is the number of wedded years that LUCY PESINO celebrated January 2. "And it seems just like yesterday," she says. Congratulations are in order.

MARIE CARNEIRO spent her Christmas down in Pawtucket, Rhode Island and says that Santa Claus treated her swell.

NATE ABRAMS, shipper in "87" waltzed down to the "big town" to welcome in '45 and reports that compared to other years, New York had really slowed down to a Waltz on New Year's Eve.

Machine Tool News

By Janice and Kay

PVTS. PAUL MATULUNAS and JOSEPH SMOLSKIS visited us last Tuesday and we were more than glad to see them both.

MIKE JACOBSON and FREDDIE TERENZI have been calling themselves twins since they both learned their birthdays fall on the same day and year, January 15, 1914.

With the New Year here, of course we all have our New Year's Resolutions and of course the Machine Tool Room is keeping up their part. Let's hope they last a little longer than last year's did.

FRANK, "never refuses," RICCIO hasn't been looking for his angel lately. What's the matter, FRANK, have you given up already.

TONY CHIARELLA, tail gunner on a B-29, went down to watch his dad bowl last Friday and all the fellas think he is a double for Douglas Fairbanks.

EDDIE BANSLEBEN and CONSTANT "CUPIE" ADAMS are talking about spending their vacation in Florida this winter. Have you made up your minds yet, boys?

Santa Claus was good to DANNY (MUSCLES) QUAGLIARIO when he gave him a special made jacket to fit those broad shoulders of his.

Even the girls are rolling their own cigarettes but the thing that bothers them is the tobacco. They don't know what brand to use. Any suggestions?

Catherine's Birthday



Catherine Carolan, who celebrated fifty years of Scovill service in April 1939, celebrated her birthday last December 11. She had a cake and was given a pocketbook.

Sergeant Joseph Guerrero Receives Citation



Sgt. Joseph Guerrero

Sergeant Joseph Guerrero, former laborer in the Yard Department, is serving as an airplane mechanic with a heavy bombardment group which was recently awarded a second War Department Unit citation for outstanding performance in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Sgt. Guerrero is now authorized to wear an oak leaf cluster on his Distinguished Unit Badge. This second citation was for a daring and successful attack on the Concordia Vega oil refinery at Ploesti, Romania. The first was for an attack on the rail yards at Bucharest, Romania, during which forty enemy aircraft were destroyed.

Joe worked in Scovill from August 27, 1935 in the Yard Department until September 26, 1942.

Smart Women Will Adopt The Jumper



Style-conscious business women have adopted the jumper as one of their pet fashions for this coming year. And they're practical, too. This newest version of the jumper is flattering because of its extended padded shoulder and low, gathered waistline. It is also an easy design to sew because the printed cutting line of the pattern insures accurate fit. Try making it in gold wool crepe, with a white blouse, then see how it changes the effect when you switch to black or bright accessories.

Turkey A La King

Ladies, are you in despair from so much turkey left over from the holidays? Is everyone yelling that they never want to see it again? Try making Turkey A La King and they will relish the dish and not even recognize it in its new form.

- 1 cup sliced, cooked or canned mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups cooked turkey
- 2 tablespoons butter, creamed
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pimiento

Saute mushrooms in 3 tablespoons butter about 5 minutes. Add flour and salt and blend. Add milk; stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add turkey, place over hot water and heat thoroughly. Mix the creamed butter and egg yolks to which the remaining seasonings have been added. Stir slowly into the hot mixture and continue to stir until thickened. Remove from heat, add diced pimiento and serve in toast baskets or on buttered toast points. Serves 6 to 8.

Hints Around The House

To make scratches in mahogany disappear, paint them with iodine.

Save fuel by using ovens to prepare complete meals rather than single dishes.

Sweet and white potatoes do not keep well together. Sweets keep best in a dry place of around 60° Fahrenheit but white potatoes need a dark, moist cooler place.

Quick cooking in minimum water keeps food values from wasting.

Choose Just Two

It is possible to reduce one's complexion aids to two if you wish to save your money for those War Bonds. Yes, ladies, you can still have a lovely looking skin without much expense providing of course that you choose the correct two for your skin. That is, the proper aid for dry skin and oily skin.

The most important thing in using these is that you must use them regularly. Remember we don't go days without sleep or food and it is so with skin care. You must get in the habit of a routine care for it, just as the body demands of you. It would be much better for your beauty to use only two aids regularly than to have seven or eight jars of creams on your dresser that are just dust collectors. Don't just buy them, use them once or twice and forget to use them or dislike them immediately. Give them a chance to prove their worth.

Keep A Trim Figure By Exercising Daily

The best way to keep a trim figure is to exercise the body. Eat all you wish, within reason of course, but when you get out of that nice warm bed breathe in a little of that fresh air from your open window and do some good stiff exercises.

Swinging arms and legs from sockets and carrying a load of your own weight is a very good one. Sum up the stints good posture imposes upon muscles during one day, and by comparison brief interludes of bending and kicking will seem like no exercise at all for burning up fat. The morning is an especially good time and after meals helps also. Try this tomorrow morning before work and see if you don't feel much better all day.

Make Your Bedroom Bright And Dainty



This luxurious bedroom is your invitation to relax. It is done by a simple decorating trick that will transform an ordinary bedroom into a setting of glamour. The frilly bedspread and pillow can be made from a pair of dotted Swiss curtains, with panels of filet crochet down each side and a crocheted monogram in the center for distinction. Place it over a colored under-spread for pastel loveliness, or make it exquisitely dainty by using all-white. Write or call The Bulletin Office for the pattern.



Two newspaper stories I read recently set me to thinking. One of these articles appearing in the New York Mirror told of an architect's disapproval of the clothes that have been worn by women. The article was illustrated with fantastic models of how the female figure should have been shaped to fit into the fashionable frocks of the ages. For instance, our grandmothers who sported the bustle (many a bustle was made at Scovill in those days) should have been a four-legged creature like the Greek's Centaur. Then there was the dress that

laid stress on the exaggerated chests, this followed by the wasp-waist and wide-curved hips. After this came the "boyish" figure of the 1920's.

The architect's figures were just as exaggerated as the dresses themselves. And I suppose we girls will have to concede him a number of points.

The other article that attracted my attention appeared in the newspaper P. M. It was an interview with Amram Sheinfeld who has written a book about the proportion of men and women in the United States and some of the problems involved.

From census reports there are in the United States a larger percentage of females than males. War, however, is not the cause of this situation. It is one factor — another is accidents. Mr. Sheinfeld stated that more boys than girls, more men than women are killed in accidents. There are more boys than girls born but the girls survive diseases and accidents better than their brothers. The truth is that though we are the weaker sex physically we are actually more enduring.

For Bleak Winter Days!

Now that the days are becoming colder we must give some light and warmth to our rooms at home. It's a pleasant sight on bleak, wintry days; plants, books, and a fireplace. Those stay-alive stand-bys, Chinese evergreen and dwarf Hahn's ivies, are perfect companions to those antique book ends. Spray and water these greens daily. Put a plant-food tablet in the water once a month. Both these plants are heavy drinkers and eaters. Most of these plants are inexpensive and yet highlight your room. They add garden glamour to your winter indoors.

Care Keeps Your Toaster Working

If you are using your toaster as a grill you are heading for trouble. A toaster's job is to make bread slices brown, but if your toast is a little too brown try setting the control back a bit. Keep your toaster clean, unplug after using, let cool, then wipe chromium with slightly damp cloth. A crust of crumbs prevents proper heat circulation and may burn in and ruin the finish. Brush crumbs out, or empty the crumb tray, once or twice a week. Don't poke at the toast with your fork. Store your toaster with cord loosely looped into a figure 8, and put outlet connection through a loop. The fine wires inside the cord may break if the cord is continually kinked, sharply bent, or yanked at. Keep yours in condition.

Strictly Tops!

Here's a dandy tip for a new chapeau . . . you can make it for so little and yet make it look elegant. Drag out that coat you stored in the attic because it had a good fur collar and cuffs. Take a piece of fur about twenty-six inches long and three or four inches wide and whip up an exciting hat by sewing the fur to the top of your Dache net. Pin an antique button or a favorite pin into the fur and there you have it.

Or try four fur buttons on one of your velvet hair bands and add the net and you have a new and amusing hat.

The Smart Thing



Bring your last winter's outfit up to date with a new set of accessories. And the most wonderful thing about it, you can make this hat and bag set easily and inexpensively. You might use one of this year's rich colors, such as plum or forest green, or use a bright shade of scarlet or fuchsia. The hat will complement your smooth hair-do, while the pouch bag with covered handles is graceful and convenient. Sew this set with greater accuracy by using a pattern with a printed cutting. A sewing leaflet is available to you by just writing or calling The Bulletin.

Send Your Love!

Valentine Day is drawing near, gals. Have you sent him his Valentine Greeting yet? If you haven't, you had better pretty soon as it takes quite awhile for them to go overseas. It is best to send your love to your Love at least a month in advance. A card or a Valentine letter means so much to them, so hurry, gals, get out the pen!

Bill Tells How

Nineteen Rooms Hit A Hundred Per Cent Sales Total \$67,142

Nineteen out of thirty-two Waterville Departments attained 100 per cent either in employee participation or Bond sales quota in the Super Sixth.

These departments went over the top in both categories:

Shipping Room, Don Beaudoin; Gauge Room, William Johnson; Inside Trucking, William Mancini; Production, Nora Williams and Evelyn Clement; General Sales and Screw Products Sales, Ronnie Whalen.

Others were: participation — Buff Room, Francesco Mazzei; Wire Room, Charles Campi; Tool and Machine, Francis Levesque and Mary Wandzell; General Stores, Don Beaudoin; Cost and Time, Nora Williams and Evelyn Clement.

Bond value quota — Screw Product Manufacturing and Engineering, William Johnson; First Floor Headers, Ludwig Carosella; Second Floor Headers, David Hanley and Stanley Stephens; Cleaning, William Mancini; Maintenance, Anthony Trunciale; Hardening Room, Pietro Vaccarello and William Carbone; Plant Protection, Timothy Daly; Order and Billing, Hazel Adams.

The Waterville Division attained 80 per cent participation in cash Bond purchases during the Sixth War Loan Drive, declared Bill Hill, chairman. Bill added this does not mean 78 or 79.5 per cent, but 80 per cent.

Against a \$42,000 quota, Watervillites invested \$67,142 including payroll deductions.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

BOBBY PODOBINSKI and MARGARET DUMOUCHEL are becoming the Damon and Pythias of the office.

MARION HUBBARD celebrated a birthday recently.

ROSE ROMEO of taping battery will be getting married soon.

MARGARET (ROBERTS) DOUGHERTY sent cards to all from Philly. She was tendered a party at the Front Page.

DOROTHY MAYO has returned from a visit with her brother, LT. ELLIOTT.

We wish to extend a greeting to our new friends from Remington Arms Co.

Let's buckle down, Winsoki, and get those fuses out.

Waterville Division News

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

TED QUINN, with us for a short time, received his greetings from the President.

KAY FEELEY looks like an old-fashioned lass with her white blouse that has long ruffled cuffed sleeves. Very nice, KAY!

We are wondering if EILEEN NOONAN's pearls are cultured — they are very lovely.

They say JO L. still works with us, but no one ever sees her except on the run.

BERT LEWIS, one of our purveyors, left us last week, and we will miss him.

I think the majority of the office crowd spent a very quiet New Year's Eve.

All of us were glad to see ELSIE SLOCUM back at work after the step she took for the worse a few weeks ago that has resulted in a cast on her left arm.

HENRY PREUSSER has been seen carrying a stack of loose leaf notebooks around with him lately.

EV CLEMENT came into work wearing some of her Christmas gifts. You made out fine.

VAL has been wearing the knitted sweater she made for herself. Not bad!

If you have any spare food, just take it over to the Cost Department. They will make it look sick. How about it, LORETTA?

ART McSWEET's brother, who is in the Navy, came in to see us the other day. ART introduced him to each of us, and all enjoyed a few good laughs with him.

Reporter—Bert

DEATA ANGELLI spent the holidays in Ohio with her husband, PVT. NICK. DEATA is back now and reports that they had a happy visit.

MARY L. visited her mother and family in Pennsylvania over the holidays.

GERTRUDE LANE received a very lovely seashell pin from Australia recently.

MARY DeCOSMO attended a wedding in New York.

EDNA FEDE is a very happy girl these days because her husband is home on leave.

Talk about being surprised! MARY FELLADORE certainly was just that when her husband walked into the department last Thursday morning.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

CASSIE CRONK received a wonderful surprise when her son came home for Christmas dinner. CASSIE has another son in the Navy.

Congratulations to JO GENOVESE who is flashing a beautiful diamond.

JUDY PALOMBA had a wonderful time at KAY BUXTON's going away party.

ANNA BERCIER is a happy lady because of a recent visit from her son who was home on furlough. P.S. ANNA, your little granddaughter is a doll.

A big hello to HELEN McKAY who is in the hospital. The gang send their best wishes to you, HELEN.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

Our thanks to ELSIE SLOCUM for the nice card received by the office.

New Year's resolutions of the office crew: ETHEL SHEIL — not to drive a car in a storm again; LORETTA SEPANSKA — no more dessert (at least for a while); FRANCES LANE — to save money and not to laugh so much; DOROTHY DZINSKI — to make all her own clothes and save money.

MARY CONNELLY — to think before speaking; LIBBY HOLIHAN — to renew her two old resolutions; HAZEL ADAMS — resolves not to be any better than she was last year; PEGGY WHITE — not to

Completes Term



Members of the SWERA and other Watervillites join in wishing Bill Johnson, recently retired president of the Association, a happy birthday. Bill, the first president of the SWERA, recently completed his second term. He is forty-eight years old today. He has been a Scovillite twenty-five years and four months.



Bill Hill, Chairman of the successful Super Sixth at Waterville, was proud this week of outcome of the Division's Drive.

Bill Hill ascribed the success of the Waterville Division during the Sixth War Loan Drive to the following factors:

"First, the high intelligence and patriotism of the employees; second, the Committee workers, limited in number but unlimited in zeal and initiative in selling Bonds; third, the policy declared, and pursued, of voluntary participation in a drive conducted by the employees themselves with no pressure exerted by the management."

SWERA Plans Activities And Membership Drive

The Scovill Waterville Recreation Association is planning in 1945 to widen its scope of activities and increase its membership among the Division's employees.

Accordingly the Board of Directors, including the officers, has formed a committee, as a whole, to conduct a plant-wide drive for membership. Each member will captain a sector of the plant in an effort to increase the membership from 3/5 to 100 per cent of the employees.

Ray Caffrey has been appointed Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, which is planning a dance. Mary Wandzell, Vice President, is publicity chairman.

Fuse Assembly And Loading Rooms Hold Parties



Loading Room gave Antoinette Marino a party as she is on a leave of absence. They gave Antoinette a pin and earring set. Bottom, shows one of the many Christmas parties held in the Loading Room.



Top right, Leona Smith was honored on her birthday in a good Christmas spirit as we can see by that cute Christmas tree. Bottom right photo is a Christmas party also held in Fuse Assembly.

eat between meals any more and no more sputtering; KAY CARROLL — no more moaning about anything any more; ALICE EGGLETON and MADLYN BAKER — to help each other with resolutions.

LORETTA McGRATH — to try to improve her game of bridge; MARY MAHER — to increase her record collection; GIFFY DONOVAN — to do well at her new job as a wife.

EVELYN BROPHY — to type 1945 instead of 1944 on all letters; JULIE CAVANAUGH — to write more letters so she will receive more letters; BEEBE FARRELL — to be better to BEEBE!

Reporter—Del

It was sure swell to hear from TERRY LYNCH, one of our co-workers, who is now fighting somewhere in France.

MICHAEL GALUCCI has also sent in word recently. Keep up the good work, MIKE.

To GENE LYNCH: Please keep us informed of your family in the Service.

We were sorry to hear that LEE MacLELLAND's brother is missing in action, and all of us hope that word will be received very soon saying he is safe.

Reporter—Esther

This department extends the best of luck to GEORGE WALTERS who has left us to do his share for Uncle Sam.

CHARLIE OUELLETTE says that slow but sure JOE NARDOZZI will soon reach his class. CHARLIE means JOE's hair-line.

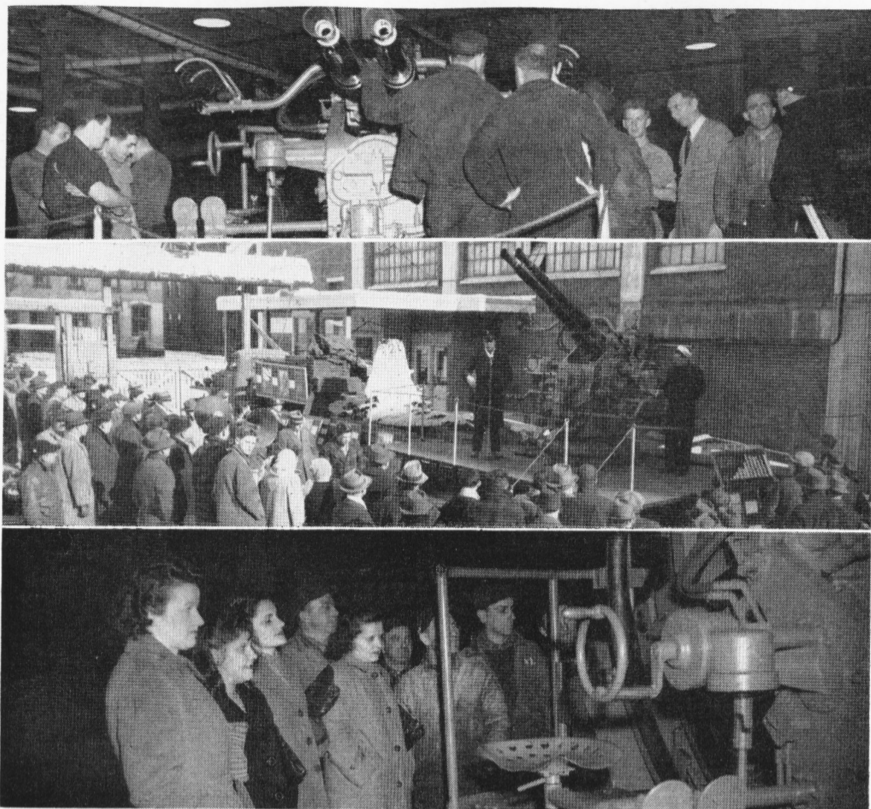
"COSTELLO" LAUDATE received some very nice gifts. The quiet ones sure do all right.

MARY McCUE has resolved to lose a few pounds. Better keep up your giving up candy, MARY.

HENRY CLEMENT is planning on doing some extra work for the war effort. Nice going, HENRY!

It sure is nice to see BUZZY at his old work bench again. Welcome, BUZZ!

Scovillites View 40-Millimeter Gun



Scovillites took the opportunity to watch the workings of a twin 40-millimeter anti-aircraft gun which was displayed December 27 and 28. Chief Gunners' Mate Victor Wikstrom and Gunners' Mate First Class Raymond Boyle, veterans of the Pacific fighting, were in charge and explained the display. They displayed it in Case 5, Hayden Street Gate, and the new garage.

Scovillites Invest 4 1/4 Millions In Bonds

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Committee, who were ineligible to participate in the drawing held at Buckingham Hall last Friday, were awarded to the best employee Bond solicitors.

Winners were : Service Departments— Sgt. Bob Aitchison, Plant Protection; Tom Pawloski, West Carpenter Shop; Manufacturing— Harold Jones, Case 5; Peter Kopcha, ASMD; Offices — Vivian Minor, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; Marion McNulty, Employee Relations; Mills—Ruth Truelove, North Mill; Peter Spada, East Rolling Mill; Tool and Machine— Ruth Fallon, Mill and Grinding; Helen Mezen, General Training.

As we went to press, final preparations were being made for the entertainment and dance at Buckingham Hall to be held in conjunction with the drawing of the free tickets given with every purchase of \$50 face value Bonds in the Sixth. Mayor Monagan presided over the drawing.

Retired Scovillite And Guard Succumb

A former toolmaker in Tool and Machine, George Breedon died January 2 at St. Mary's hospital. He was born in Waterbury January 29, 1876 and began his Scovill career November 7, 1904, working continually in the Tool and Machine Room until his retirement December 18, 1941.

Funeral services were held January 5 at the Alderson funeral home and burial was in old Pine Grove cemetery. Scovill representatives were Charles W. Smith and Margaret McHugh.

John A. Hennessey, former guard in Plant Protection, died December 30 at St. Mary's hospital. Born in Bridgeport, he lived in Waterbury for more than forty-five years. A veteran of World War 1, he served overseas with the Wentworth Institute Military detachment.

Mr. Hennessey was hired in Scovill November 7, 1919 as a clerk in the North Rolling Mill. He left in 1932, returning August 8, 1933 as a guard in Plant Protection.

The funeral was held January 3 from the Bergin funeral home to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial was in new St. Joseph cemetery. The Plant Protection Department was represented by William O'Dea, Timothy Lawlor, Lawrence Cairns, Philip Dudrowicz, Arthur Petrucci and Henry Toletti.

SERA To Sponsor Card Tournament

Starting tomorrow, January 9, the SERA is sponsoring a setback tournament to be held at the SERA Center. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Any department that would like to enter a team of four men is asked to get in touch with the Recreation Office, extension 2228. Several departments have already expressed a desire to play and have signed up in the tournament. Individuals who are unable to get together a complete team but would like to participate in the tournament, could have arrangements made by calling the above number.

To make the evening even more pleasant, refreshments will be served.

Art Ladd On Army Ship

Mynart Ladd, formerly of the Boots Lock Nut Sales Office, is now First Officer on an Army Rescue Boat. Art sent a holiday letter to Paul E. Fenton telling him that they were loading supplies for a year or more for his 35-man crew.

Says Art Ladd, about to leave for his South Pacific cruise, "... wishing you and all my friends at Scovill a Merry Christmas and happiness for a long time to come."

Major General Hayes Writes To Scovill

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

- b. This program is such as to require the utmost efforts on the part of the Scovill Mfg. Company and all of their people.
- c. The Ordnance Department continues to depend on them and is confident that they will bear their portion of this new expansion."

In reply to the above letter, President Sperry wrote the following:

"We have every confidence that everyone connected with this company, appreciating the great need, will bend every effort to the accomplishment of the utmost production of the best that can be made."

Classified Ads

For Sale

1937 Packard 120 Convertible with heater and radio. Call 4-1854 after 4. . . Nurse's shoes, size 8, practically new. Call ext. 660. . . 2 prewar springs for twin beds. Call 3-1086 mornings or evenings. . . Circulating heater, excellent condition. Call 3-7626. . . Several pairs of ladies' shoes, sizes 7-7 1/2—8-A. Girl's 2 wheel bicycle. \$8. Ladies' dresses and blouses, sizes 13-14. Call 3-7682. . . Baby's crib, practically new. Call 4-1096. . . 1937 Plymouth 4 door sedan with good tires. Call Watertown 1479 after 7. . . Combination high chair. Call Ext. 525.

Wanted To Buy

Washing machine. Call 3-8430. . . Medium size chest of drawers. 4 or 5 drawers. Call 4-5598 after 6.

Lost

Gold link bracelet of four color stones on Wolcott bus, between Crosby and Dallas Ave. Value for sentimental reasons. Reward. Call ext. 2373 or 3-9100.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

MARIA TARANTINO BILOTTA has a nineteen year old son who was just graduated from Aloha field, Victoria, Texas as a second Lt.

LEONARD SYNKOWICZ, our former oiler also dropped in for a chat with the boys. The cavalry boy is now stationed in Kansas. Be good now, Len, and send me a horse for my birthday.

The McCARY brothers, AL and JIMMY, formerly of the third shift, came to see us; AL, Army and JIMMY representing the Navy.

We're all glad to see TIMMY NORRIS back with us after a long absence. Well, chin up, TIM, we're for you.

Believe it or not CARL SANDBLOOM came over to me and said: "You know, Adam, there are pink elephants, I saw them last night."

They tell me many of the boys really made New Years a day hard to forget.

A Captured German Supply Parachute



Pvt. Anthony Giusto, son and brother of Michael and Domenic, both employed in the Hot Forge Department, recently sent home to his girl friend, Eunice Cuddy, this captured German supply parachute. Pvt. Giusto, who is with General Patton's Third Army, also sent home a pair of wooden shoes and other souvenirs. Tony is one of four brothers in the Army. The others are Corporal Oreste, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia; Private Joseph, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; and Sergeant Gene, now somewhere overseas. You'll notice that the parachute is completely camouflaged. It's the kind used for dropping supplies. The Hot Forge employees are here spreading the chute out to show its size.

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