



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVII

January 15, 1945

Number 3

## Casting Shop Worker Wins Auto

Sam Richards Wanted Car; Joe Montambault Also Lucky



Here are the top prize winners in the free drawing contest held in connection with the Scovill Super Sixth. Left, Sam P. Richards, Albanian-born Casting Shop mold cleaner, won the 1942 Plymouth. Joseph Montambault, retired Waterville foreman, won the second prize at the drawing held at Buckingham Hall, Friday, January 5. Mayor Monagan drew the tickets.

The 1942 Plymouth sedan, with a new car guarantee, offered as a prize in the Scovill Super Sixth War Loan Drive, was won by Samuel Richards a mold cleaner in the Casting Shop. Joe Montambault, retired Waterville employee won the radio-phonograph combination offered as the sec-

ond prize. Joe who worked at Waterville 56 years was pleased with his winning.

Other prize winners are: Julia Santopietro, Ex-Rod; third prize, lady's wristwatch; Harry Faber, Drafting, fourth prize, man's wristwatch; Corp. Salvatore Nardozzi, formerly in Chucking, fifth prize, \$100 War Bond; Alex Goch, Case 5, sixth prize, Camera; Nozzareno Nanni, Casting Shop, seventh prize, \$50 War Bond; Charles Williams, Hospital, eighth prize, \$25 War Bond.

The first prize winner was overwhelmed with his good fortune. Sam told *THE BULLETIN*: "I can't really express myself on how I felt about winning the car — I guess I was just the luckiest man."

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## Absenteeism Up 1.50%

Absenteeism for the week ending December 23 increased 1.50 per cent; Plant average standing at 6.18 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 8.13 per cent, an increase of 2.47 per cent; Mills, 5.67 per cent, an increase of 1.83 per cent; Service, 3.49 per cent, an increase of .52 per cent.

This upswing can probably be attributed to the holiday season.

## Two More Scovillites Lose Life In Action



Pvt. John J. Lynch, Jr.

Pvt. John J. Lynch, Jr., and Pfc. Leo Frank are both reported as being killed in action in Germany — Pvt. Lynch on November 29 and Pfc. Frank on December 21.

Pvt. Lynch, who left Scovill in May to enter the service, was killed in action in Germany just six months after entering. He trained at Camp Croft, South Carolina and was sent overseas in October.

John first came to work in Scovill July 30, 1940 in the Chrome Plate and in March 29, 1942 was transferred to Aluminum Finishing as a plater's helper.

A machine gunner with a spearhead armored division of the 1st Army, Pfc. Leo Frank was killed in action in Germany December 21. Leo left Scovill for the service June 23, 1943 and has

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

## Better Save Your Weekly Pay Stubs Check Your Income Estimate

Income Tax regulations require certain people to file current year tax estimates on March 15. Fewer people will have to file those estimates this year. A look at the tax folder sent you by Scovill last October will tell you whether or not you will have to file.

In case you are required to file an estimate, it would be a good idea for you to save your pay stubs every pay-day and add them up occasionally to check your estimated tax. If you are over or under in the estimate, you have opportunities to adjust it. Penalties are provided in the Income Tax regulations for certain errors in the estimates.

The Scovill Time Office is unable to check wages paid for individuals except at the end of the year because of the press of regular work. So far the Time Office has been unable to get out all employees' wage and tax withholding statements for 1944. Next year don't expect your 1945 wage statement much before January 31. You are urged to check your own income against your tax estimates as you go along. Your pay stubs have the information you need.

## Coming Along Fine

There's a waiting list building up for membership in the Thirty-Day Club in ASMD Packing. Enrollment is on the first and second day of every month.

Members of the club are making valiant efforts to be on time and those who don't, pay on the line.

## Cpl. Sal Nardozzi Wins \$100 War Bond



The fifth prize winning ticket taken out of the drum at Buckingham Hall during the Super Sixth Drawing had on it the name of Corp. Salvatore Nardozzi, formerly of Chucking. The corporal bought a number of \$50 Bonds through Scovill during the Sixth War Loan Drive.

## Close Contest Marks Department Voting

Replacement elections in three departments to choose War Production Drive Committee people were very close in the West Machine Shop's apprentices group, and in the Manufacturing Eyelet Room.

Returns for the Rolling Room were not in as *THE BULLETIN* went to press. The results available however, show that Henry Dvorak was named chairman of Manufacturing Eyelet Committee, and Bob Seymour heads the Apprentice group.

Complete returns from these rooms reveal the following persons elected: Manufacturing Eyelet—Henry Dvorak, R. Baldwin and Harold Lathrop; Alternates, Marcel Duchene and Ben Wiech; Women's committee, Helen Zanavich and Pat Avellani; Alternate, Angelina Masi.

West Machine Apprentices — Bob Seymour, Ted Rozum and Bill Steele; Alternates, Ed O'Reilly, Joe Doyle and Frank Cashmere.

## Put Your "Two-Bits" In Cigarette Fund

Your contribution to the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund, which is now conducting its second plant-wide drive, will provide some real smoking pleasure for overseas fighting men and hospitalized veterans.

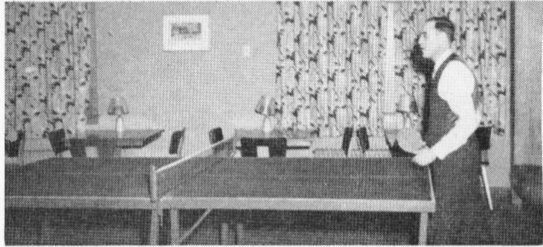
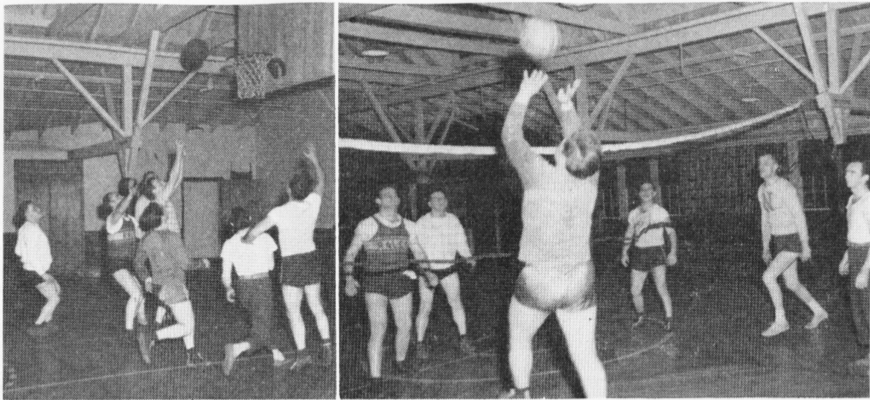
The Fund Committee has set a goal of \$2,000 for this drive. Your quarter will help put it over. If every employee does his share the goal will be oversubscribed.

Two thousand dollars will provide 1,500,000 smokes for our boys.



Brother-in-Law Tom Serendi, Lacquer Room, bought the Bonds for Sal Nardozzi, formerly of Chucking, but now fighting in Europe for the last three months.

## Scovillites Enjoy Themselves At Center



### Chuckling Boys Play At Hall

Here are men from the Chuckling Department, first shift, enjoying themselves at the SERA Center. Their group is one of a number in Scovill who have regular play periods at the Center. The facilities for exercise and fun are available to all Scovillites. Arrangements can be made to reserve play periods by any department. If interested contact Recreation Office.

## Free Dancing To Be Held At SERA Center Sunday

The first in the series of Sunday night dances will be held next Sunday at the SERA Hall at 8 o'clock. These affairs are held for Scovillites on the same basis as they were held last year. There is no admission charge.

The main purpose of these dances is to provide wholesome recreation for SERA members — all employees are included. If you are interested why not come out to the Center?

## Leaders Chosen

At the last meeting of the Boy Scouts on January 9 a new group of patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders were appointed. As usual the scouts had an evening of work and fun.

Basketball was played and at the end of the meeting both patrols tied off for the Good Conduct Citation. The next meeting will be on January 17 at the SERA Center, 7 P. M.

## Right About Here



Joe Lantz and Leo LoRusso, Chuckling, two "polar bears," who plan to immerse themselves in Lake Hitchcock, come February 4. Joe thinks that the ice should be chopped right here for the dip. The cameraman reports there was not a goose pimple on them.

## Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

All club members are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Rod and Gun Club which will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 8 P. M. at the Foremen's Club.

Annual reports will be presented and election of officers will follow.

The entertainment program for this evening will be outstanding. Through the courtesy of Herbert W. Lane of the Remington Arms Company, talking movies will be shown depicting duck, pheasant, and quail hunting with Spaniels and Pointers together with fly casting for trout and salmon.

The meeting will be under the direction of James Littlejohn, Club president.

## SERA Card Tournament Will Begin Tomorrow

The first meeting for the SERA setback tournament will be held at the SERA Center tomorrow night, January 16 between 7:30 and 8 P.M.

Several teams have already entered their names and it is urged that anyone who has not been notified of this first meeting should have his four-man team present. Detailed instructions will be given the whole group before the start of play.

Those people who prefer another game to setback should also be in attendance.

## Table Tennis Team Will Play Chase's

A five-man ping pong team, representing the SERA, will meet a team from the Chase Company at the SERA Center, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. This game was scheduled for Wednesday last week but was called off on the account of illness of several players.

The Scovill Team will be represented by Rev. Daryl Williams, Case Shop; Mike Exarhou, Steam; Felix Longo, Hot Forge; Mike Kuba, Press Room, and H. K. Jones, Chuckling.

## Square Dance At The Center Promises Fun

Square dancing is a lot of fun and everyone likes to go to one, so come out one and all to the Center on January 20. "Pappy" Howard and his orchestra are supplying the music and entertainment for this first of a series of square dances to be held at the SERA Center. "Pappy" is a well known figure around New England. He and his group have broadcasted many a time and have appeared on practically every stage in the state.

The dance is being sponsored by the Scovill Drum Corps and tickets which are now on sale, may be obtained from any member of the Corps. Gertrude Swirida, Chairman of the activity or the Recreation Office also have a supply on hand. They are 80 cents including tax and refreshments.

## SERA Basketball Teams See Action

After losing to U. S. Rubber by a score of 52 to 42 in the IRA game, Sunday, January 7, Scovill Men Basketballists journeyed to Meriden last Wednesday evening where they met and defeated the New Departure Quintet 36 to 26.

Last Tuesday evening the SERA Girls went into action against the Chase lassies at St. Joseph's Hall. The Chase Girls, who were last year's champions, snowed the Scovillites under 29 to 16.

When we went to press the SERA Men were limbering up for their engagement last Sunday with U. S. Time with whom they are tied for second place. The Girls' are scheduled to play Benrus at St. Joseph's tomorrow at 7 P. M.

## Dusty League Men 5 Games Out Of 1st

The Scovill men in the Industrial League bowled Mattatuck on January 10, winning three games—637, 542, 634 for a total of 1813. Tom Scully, Fuse Assembly, was high with 164, 405 for three. The men rolled high three in the league and are now five games out of first place.

The Scovill girls in the Dusty League took three games from Mattatuck on January 4, bringing them out to 46 wins and 5 losses. They are still in first place by 9 games. On January 11 they were scheduled to bowl Chase. Flo Reynolds is leading the league with high average of 112.29 and hold season's high three with 388.

In the Girls' Inter-department League with handicap, Blueprint is still leading with 44 wins and 16 losses. Button Eyelet is in second place with 39 wins and 21 losses. Pauline Willette, Chuckling, is high with 98.2. Marge Hutsler, Special Training, is second with 96.32.

Plating Juniors, in the Men's Inter-department League with handicap, are still out in front with 41 wins, 19 losses. Button Eyelet is in second place with 38 wins, 22 losses. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is leading the averages with 114.34. Vic Ercoli, General Training, is in second place with 110.9.

In the Men's Inter-department League without handicap, Electrical is out in front of Plating by 5 games. Tony DeSantis, Electrical, is leading the averages with 119.28.

## Banquet Committee All Set To Roll

Howie Kraft, Chairman of the Scovill Foremen's Banquet, now has his committee all set up.

On the committee are John Blake, Mill Sales; Bill McGowan, Oakville; Jim Coffey, Planning; Earl Odell, Addressograph; Jim Shanahan, Extruded Rod; Lew Carrington, Cost Office; Jim Nagle, Yard Department; Ed Dillon, B & F Sales; Terry Dowling, Casting; Bill Vining, ASMD Tool; Ray Havican, General Training; Edwin C. Bradley, Employee Relations; Walter McGuire, Connector Room; William Coleman, Development Laboratory; Eugene Sullivan, Assembly; Neil Granoth, Waterville; Jim Hoben, North Mill; Joe Mulvey, Tube Mill; William Wells, Wire Mill; and Fred Boucher, Hot Forge.

The SFA Banquet is to be held at Temple Hall, February 10, and the Committee is now working on all arrangements to make the affair a success. A fine dinner will be had, souvenirs and there'll be entertainment.

## The Winner!



This is Mayor John S. Monagan as he is about to announce the winner of the first prize at Buckingham Hall, January 5. The Mayor did the drawing of tickets and announced them.

## Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirida

We now have a limited supply of boxes of gift wrapping paper, ribbon, and seals. If you want a box, get it now, from ENIS URBINELLI, Purchasing.

Don't forget the Council Supper at the Clubrooms tonight, Council members, at 6. p. m. sharp.

We need more volunteers to play basketball — how about it, girls — surely there must be some anxious to get in and toss the ball around. Get in touch with FLO REYNOLDS, Phone 2228.

DAISY HANCOCK is out ill, but we hope she'll soon be back with us again. AGNES SANGIALOSI, Employment, threw a couple of gutter balls last Tuesday. But made well on the third ball anyway. Also JEAN HALL of Employment bowled a High string of 123. Who is the girl that bowls blind folded?

FLASH! FLASH! — Seen trying to limber up for their bowling session were the girls of the Bulletin, Packing, Employee Relations and Button Tool teams, who set up their own pins for a while. The gals on the Bulletin team would like to know if they can't add the number of pins set up to their "pins knocked down" score. Especially MARGARET FENSKE who believes MARIE VELTE waited until she was setting up pins to get those lovely strikes and spares, and FRAN SUMMA who kept hoping the gals wouldn't hit the head pin — "It's too far away for me to reach" yelled FRAN.



From way up in the Aleutians came a letter from *Cpl. Eddie Sroka*. Some of his letter is as follows: "Thanks for *THE BULLETIN*, it certainly is a morale booster. . . We've seen very much of Alaska, and at present "some-where in the Aleutians." *THE BULLETIN* helps to ease the hardships we encounter keeping this "back door" free from aggression. Or it may be safe to say to keep Japan wondering whether or not her "back door" is as free as she would desire it to be. . ."

*Anthony Jacovich AOM 2/c* sent his regards to the gang in Hot Forge and also in the Casting Shop. *Tony* says, "I guess you never realize just how much you miss your old friends and fellow workers until you stop hearing from them or about them. . ."

**On To Berlin**

Dear Ed:

Since you have been sending *THE BULLETIN* by envelope they get here faster and in A-1 condition. It gives me a thrill to read about the people I once worked with. I congratulate you for the great success in your Bond Drive and the all out production.

Many of the soldiers are trying for that reward for the first into Berlin. I'm on my way, hoping real soon that I get there. We all hope it will be real soon for we can get back to the good old U. S. A.

*Alex Graves, Jr.*  
Somewhere In Germany.

*H. J. Kravitz MM 3/c* sent in quite an odd postcard — it is sort of a yellowish color 'cause I guess the people that make them have a yellow streak down their backs. He says, "Out here papers and *THE BULLETIN* are a Godsend. I receive it regularly and all fellows in my platoon await turn to read it. Most anxious are the two Waterburians also in my outfit. Regards to all the fellows in Case Anneal. Excuse the stationery as the ship store is out and the monkey who was going to use this won't need it again. . ."

**Handsome Son**



This good-looking two year older, *Michael Robert*, is the son of *Michael Christiano*, Transportation. His grandfather, *John DeBlasio* and Uncle *Fred-die* also work in Transportation. Daddy should be proud of such a handsome lad.

**John Galgot Cuts Figures On Ice**

Press 2 Toolmaker Would Like To Dance With Sonja Henie



*John Galgot*, Press 2 toolmaker, is going into a spread eagle in a solo dance on his ice rink in rear of his home at 235 Frost Road. Jack's hobby is fancy skating. He specializes in dancing on ice. He has danced with some top ranking ice stars, and would like to meet *Sonja Henie*.

One of the dozen ice skaters from the New Haven Figure Skating Club who have passed the Silver Dance Test, *John Galgot* of Press 2 is eligible to enter in dance contests in the United States Figure Skating Association Competitions. Jack won the first prize in the ten-step division of an Association meet held in Rye, New York.

He learned to skate as a boy on mine hole ponds and snow-crueted mountain sides in his native Pennsylvania. From the beginning, Jack was interested in the poise and grace of figure skating rather than speed skating or hockey playing — although his second choice as a hobby is watching a good hockey match.

*John*, who has worked thirteen years at Scovill, has been a member of the United States Skating Association for the last ten years. He is chairman of the Music and the Dance Test Committees of the New Haven Figure Skating Club, and is a regular attendee of

the Thursday evening classes of the Club at the New Haven Arena.

Jack used to instruct junior members of the Club at Saturday morning classes. Several topnotch skaters, some of them who have turned professional have "graduated" from the New Haven group. *Ann Robinson*, now in the Ice-capades is one of them.

Several years ago, she and Jack put on a dancing exhibition for a benefit in Waterbury.

Ice skating is a year-around activity for the Press 2 toolmaker. He keeps in trim during the warm months by going to the rinks in New York and Lake Placid.

Jack has danced with *Vera Rhuba Ralston*, star of the movie "Lake Placid Serenade," as well as with other ice stars.

"It's my ambition to meet and dance with *Sonja Henie*," he stated. "The opportunity may never present itself — but a fellow can dream."

He rates ice skating as the best of exercises, "provided one works hard enough at it to gain the almost perfect poise and balance necessary for figure skating and dancing."

The easy-appearing waltz is the most difficult ice-dance, he pointed out.

**Electric Anneal**

By *Evie*

I take this opportunity to extend my very best wishes to all the boys for a prosperous and peaceful New Year.

Holiday greetings were received from a few of our boys; *ANDY JACOVINO*, *PHIL DiTILLO* and *RAY WRENN*. Thanks for remembering.

The "Guzzlers" held their traditional New Year's party — a sequel follows Sunday to solve the "case of the missing spirits" — who did it, boys?

That's some shirt *VINNIE* is sporting — *Bing Crosby* should see this — no kidding!

We're glad to see *TAPO SULO* back at the job after a brief illness.

A hearty welcome to *RAY EMMONS*, *GERARD DAUPHINAIS* and *JOSEPH GURSKIS*, latest additions to our department.

*FLIGHT OFFICER PHIL DiTILLO* paid us a surprise visit this week. You're looking fine, *PHIL*. Happy landings.

**North Mill News**

By *Scottie Surgener*

*CAPTAIN ANTHONY AUGUSTAUS-KAS* was presented the Presidential Unit Citation won by his former unit, Co. B, 894th tank destroyer battalion in a historic fight at Anzio. *CAPT. AUGUSTAUS-KAS* is now stationed at North Camp Hood, Texas as headquarters supply officer.

This reporter would like to know why all the sad faces that day-January 6, in the North Mill? Cheer up boys, we still have our bonds.

The boys from the Mill were glad to see *BERNICE* back and now driving the jeep.

Who is the toolsetter on the second shift singing "I would love to be a sailor again, Ship Ahoy."

*FRANCIS HOGAN* has christened his new baby girl, *NANCY LEE*.

Who is the man on the second shift who needs an alarm clock to get up in the morning? "Sleepy Head."

We have received quite a few letters from the boys who are overseas who say we have a nice pin up girl in our Mill, who is none other than *MRS. IRENE COUGHLIN*, our checker.

If ciggies you can't buy or swipe, smoke cigars or a pipe and keep the boys smoking.

**Lacquer Room**

By *Adeline*

We welcome back to this department, *PRISCILLA GEE*, who was loaned to the Dip Room for a few weeks.

Glad to see *LUCY LOFFREDO* back at work in the office after a few day's illness.

A speedy recovery to *MARIE GERAGHTY* and *ABBIE CREEM* who are out sick.

*HELEN FARREN*'s birthday was celebrated last week with a fine cake, etc. Wonder which one it was?

Sorry to have to say good bye to *VICKI YANKOSKI* and *DORIS FLUMAN* who have left us because of illness in their families.

Was *ART ROOT*, of the Plainville Police, surprised when the suspicious character who was giving him the run-around was found asleep in the rear seat of his car.

**Coin Room**

By *Frank Iorio*

Well, friends and neighbors of Scovill, we have opened up again.

We will start with introductions this time. We have *MARGARET LYNCH*, *PHYLLIS REYNOLDS*, *MARY SCRIVEN*, *EDITH CAPPELLA*, all very good inspectors. *FRANK IORIO* is our floor-man, *FRANK MULLEN*, our set-up man and last, but not least, our one and only foreman, *JIMMY WALLACE*.

**Lieut. Louise**



*Lt. Louise Menzelle*, Army Nurse Corps, stationed at *Stark Gen. Hospital*, is the sister of *Dorothy Menzelle*, toolsetter in Chucking. *Lt. Menzelle* has been in the Army since 1942.

**Plating Room Tidbits**

By *Tem and Til*

A card from our *CASSANOVA FRANKIE* tells us that he is stationed way down south in Florida.

*THELMA* used to be a school teacher but since she has been wearing her cute new shoes she looks more like a school girl.

We all extend a very warm greeting to *BERNIE*'s wife who has joined our bowling league.

*RIO RITA* is now training at Sampson, New York. Keep up the good work and be sure to come in and let us see your sailor suit, *JUNIOR*.

*MARTY* left us on Friday to do his part for Uncle Sam. We will be waiting for a card informing us where you are stationed, *MARTY*.

One day last week, our little man, *PAGANO*, had a sudden attack of aches and pains. What caused this illness, "PIGGY?"

A warm welcome is extended to *EVA ROSS* who is the latest addition to our room.

Which one of our boys turned out to be "Mother's little helper?"

"Off with the old, on with the new," seems to be *BENNY*'s love slogan. Nice, eh, *BENNY*? *LEFTY*, you keep out of this!

Sho' 'nuf, *JACK*, that paddle will be dandy for initiating *EVA*.



# THE BULLETIN



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

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## Give Them A Chance

It has become the custom each year at this time to support a drive for funds to combat the dread disease Infantile Paralysis through the annual "March of Dimes." What worthier cause could you find?

This is a cause that helps young children — and grown-ups too — who have been struck by that dread serpent of maimed members. It strikes silently, without warning. It can strike anyone. And many of those sought out by the disease face long, difficult years of recovery. So long does that recovery take and so seldom is it accomplished at all, that young men and women who suffer the disease don't have an even break. They don't have the opportunity to run and play with other children. Their schooling is delayed. They fall behind.

War has brought waste and destruction to many of our resources. It has wrecked thousands of young lives full of future promise. But our children yet have been spared. What good is it to spare them from the ravages of war only to subject too many of them to the tortures of Infantile? It is no good. We can all help to make it unnecessary.

Your contribution to the "March of Dimes" does more than just repair the damage Infantile wreaks. It pays for valuable preventive research that some day will stamp out the disease. The more funds there are available for research, the sooner will that glad day come.

And much of your contribution is used right in your own neighborhood for prevention and cure.

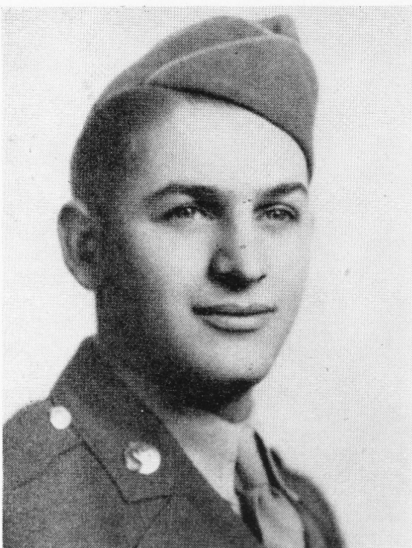
There are no formal quotas assigned groups or individuals in the "March of Dimes." You are expected to give as much as you can afford. Give a foot, or a yard or a mile of dimes. But give!

More than a dozen states were hard hit with Infantile Paralysis during 1944. Connecticut was among them. Thousands of young people all over the nation were stricken; there is no telling where the epidemics will strike this year. Your contribution will mean the difference between the life of a cripple or complete recovery for some unfortunate child.

Give that child a chance. Give him a fighting chance by helping in the fight against Infantile Paralysis.

Send your dimes and your dollars to the White House or give them to the local "March of Dimes" campaign committees.

## In The Boot



Andy Donofria, formerly of the East Mill, is with the 191st Tank Battalion in Italy. His father, Antonio, also works in the East Mill.

## Swimming Classes

Women's swimming classes, under the auspices of the Waterbury Girls' Club, are being held at the Crosby High School pool.

There are three classes on Monday nights; 6, 6:45 and 7:30 P. M.

A doctor's health certificate is required once a year. A card to take to your doctor or Dr. H. F. Morrill, 300 West Main St., who will examine free during office time, may be obtained from the Waterbury Girls' Club or the swimming instructor, Florence Turnbull, 6 First Avenue.

## Training Course

Charles Christolini has been assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department in the General Training Course during the week of January 1.

This assignment is according to C. A. DuBois, Director of Training.



## Benjamin Franklin, A Practical Patriot

Anniversary Of Birth Of First Great American, Thursday

Benjamin Franklin, a typical product of the American Civilization, was born in Boston 239 years ago, this Thursday.

Franklin, as we all remember from our school days, was a journalist, inventor, businessman, and in all three categories he served his country well. He was also a scientist, author and diplomat — and above all a patriot.

Not for nothing was Franklin known as a "universal genius." He could—and did—do dozens of things with outstanding skill. In addition to the forementioned occupations, Ben was a printer, an electrician, an engineer, a musician, a humorist and a champion swimmer.

He invented the lightning rod and a stove, wrote "Poor Richard's Almanack." He signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Although Dr. Franklin was a very practical man, he stuck his neck out to fight along side of the much younger patriots—revolutionists—and help found the United States of America.

As such the writer and compiler of the "Almanack" marked himself as an original advocate of, and steadfast fighter for, democracy, for he believed in freedom of opportunity for the energetic and enterprising.

Perhaps the key to his political philosophy during the Revolution can be summed up in these words: "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God."

This spirit has been part and parcel of the heritage handed down by the founding Fathers to each succeeding American generation.

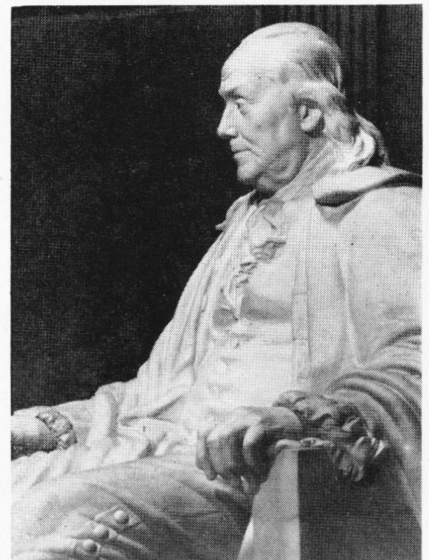
Today American servicemen are fighting, suffering and dying for the preservation and extension of that spirit.

Franklin fought for strong unity and

the closest cooperation between the Thirteen Colonies in their war against the common oppressor. Were he living today, he undoubtedly would have upheld the same principles among the United Nations in their struggle with the modern tyrants.

There are many parallels between the conditions that existed during the dark days of the Revolution and the present World War. Personal and political liberty were and are at stake in both. There is need today for the same courage, patience, untiring work for victory and unflagging zeal in the cause of freedom and democracy—and faith in a better postwar America. Ben Franklin, the practical patriot, stood for and symbolized these public virtues in his trying times.

## "Poor Richard"



A famous statue of Benjamin Franklin, who is often referred to as the "first great American." Franklin was born January 17, 1706, in Boston. He exemplified the American spirit.

## First Aid Team To Teach State Police

In recognition of its fine work, the Scovill First Aid Team has been invited to put on problem demonstrations for the Connecticut State Police.

Commissioner Edward J. Hickey has requested the Scovill First Aiders to appear before the police and police auxiliaries at the following places and times to "instruct" in up-to-date methods in handling emergency problems in giving first aid to the suddenly sick or injured:

Danielson, January 17; Ridgefield, January 31; Canaan, February 14; Hartford, Feb. 28; Stratford, March 7; Groton, March 23; Litchfield, April 9; Westport, April 27; Bethany, May 2.

The team put on its first demonstration of this series at Barracks K, Colchester, last Monday, January 8.

Commissioner Hickey wrote in his letter of invitation:

"Please accept my thanks for your assistance in this matter. We of the State Police certainly appreciate the time and effort involved."

Members of the team are Captain Charles Williams, and Ferris George, both of the Hospital Staff; Robert Currie, Trim and Knurl; James MacBroom, Powder Blending; Nap Carbonneau, Process Engineers; and Leonard Brauneis.

## Pipes Are Out

Word is now going around that the resolution to give up smoking a pipe is one that Scovill girls can safely make.

A number of our lassies, who were reported as having taken to pipe puffing in order to make more of the diminishing supply of the cigarettes available for the men folk, have after a few tries decided to surrender the pipe prerogative back to the males. So the gals are back in the cigarette lines, battling for the decreasing smokes.

## Fire Treating Loading Room Uniforms



Freddie Ayotte, Foreman of the Repair Room and Laundry, and Roland Klobedanz, Safety Office, watch Bill Hebert, of the Laundry, mix a solution for fire-resisting treatment of work clothes. This particular formula provides fire-resistant qualities to the uniforms furnished to, and worn by, employees in the Fuse Loading Room. The operation is part of the laundering procedure of these uniforms, designed to afford protection to employees.

## Don't Be Shocked; Wet Hands Can Kill

Every year thousands of women suffer shocks of various degrees from the little publicized incident of plugging in the electric iron with wet hands. These accidents are sometimes fatal.

It's a good idea to make sure that your hands are perfectly dry when you make any connections with electricity. Everyone knows or has read about fatal accidents of people fooling with electric lights with wet hands or while standing in the bath tub.

## In Commemoration Of Naval Seabees

Alfred J. Doyon, SC 3/c, serving with the Seabees overseas, sent us the following item which was prepared by one of his fellow Seabees in commemoration of their birthday, December 28.

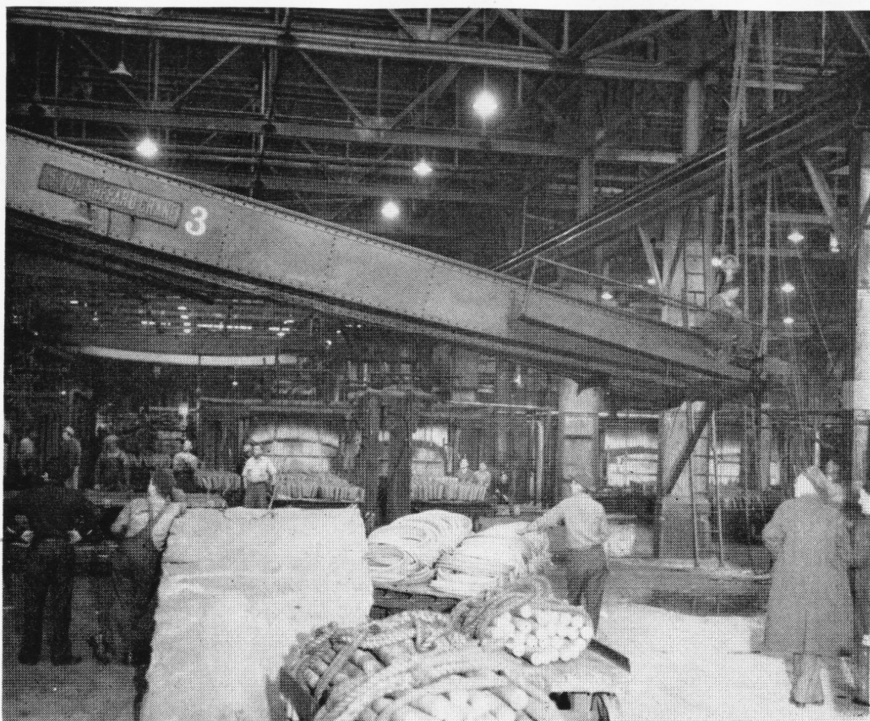
The third anniversary of the "work- ingest, fightingest bunch of men" in the nation's armed forces, the Navy Seabees, will be observed on December 28 by 240,000 officers and men of the United States Naval Construction Battalions.

Born just three weeks after the Pearl Harbor disaster, with an authorized strength of 3,000, the Seabees won their spurs at Guadalcanal and have been with the assault troops in every major American amphibious operation. They can now boast that they built the network of air and naval bases in the Pacific that pushed the Japs back 3,000 miles; that they developed amphibious equipment and techniques that helped carry the day on the African, Sicilian, Italian and Normandy beachheads. . .

As General Douglas MacArthur wrote in a letter to Seabee chief Vice-Admiral Ben Moreell, "The only trouble with your Seabees is that you don't have enough of them!"

## A Sunday Job For Millwrights

Eight Men With Chainfalls Take Down East Mill Crane



Under the watchful eye of General Foreman Art Taylor (on the right) and Millwright Foreman Charlie Dubuque (second from right) an eight-man crew of millwrights recently took down this overhead crane in the East Rolling Mill.

Art Taylor's millwrights set a precedent Sunday, December 31, in taking down an overhead travelling crane in the East Rolling Mill. This was not the first crane the millwrights have taken down, but it was the first time a crane was taken down as a unit without dismantling it.

On this occasion, the cab and the cross-carriage were first removed and the huge mechanism was lowered by eight men working with two chainfalls.

The crane, which is to be reinstalled in the North Mill, was turned lengthwise and carried by two other overhead cranes to the end of the building where it was loaded on a huge trailer for transportation to the North Mill. The work was done on Sunday so as not to disrupt production.

## Credit Union 1 Moves; Three To Hold Meetings

Credit Unions numbers 1, 2 and 4 will hold annual meetings within the next eight days.

Credit union 1, is now located in new and permanent quarters at the Old Mill Street Gate House, adjoining the Main Office on Mill Street.

This new location is just across the street from the old quarters in the former Employment Office. It is equally accessible from inside and outside the plant.

The annual meeting and election of officers of unit Number 1, will be held Thursday, January 18, at 7:30 P. M. in the Spencer Block Conference Room. No. 4 will meet the same evening at the SERA Center. Credit Union 2 will meet 6:30 P. M. at the Center, Tuesday, January 23.

## Nurses' Aides Needed For Hospital Day Duty

Nurses' aides are of immeasurable value in the local hospitals. They relieve the nurses and students of many a task.

There are more than enough aides on night duty but the need is now for more girls to work days.

Scovill girls on the second shift, who want to devote some time to hospital duty, may attend classes during the day. A high school education or the equivalent is required. Call the Red Cross Chapter House for an interview.

## OPA Doing Good Job Keeping Prices Down

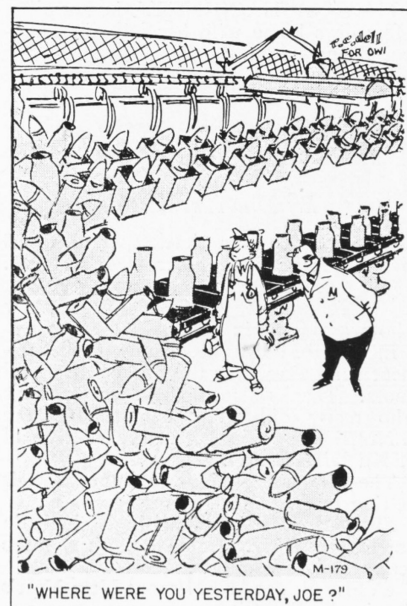
Regardless of how one feels about the invalidation of the Red and Blue Stamps and the tightening up of rationing restrictions, the O.P.A. with the price stabilization program is serving well at its main job of keeping prices under control.

This program is your program and much of its success is due to your support. Remember how prices got out of control in the first World War?

In those days sugar was 25c and 30c a pound — when you could get it. Under OPA it is 6c. Butter sold at 75c or more; it is now 48c.

## Old Timers' Sick List

John Connor, Blanking Room, and Lacy L. Smith, Yard Department, are back to work after short illnesses.



## News Reporters From Fuse Assembly



Walter Purdy, vaultman, and Olive Plumb, bench inspector, on the first and second shift respectively in Fuse Assembly are the news bounds for THE BULLETIN. Walter is comparatively new, writing for about the past two months. He succeeded Madeline Murray. Olive has been contributing interesting items for about a year and a-half.

Walter Purdy, vaultman since 1942, tells us he goes around to each battery of girls seeking his news. His column is new and interesting.

Outside of working hours, Walter is fond of reading non-fiction. He plays cards occasionally and is also treasurer of the SERA Forum.

His wife, Elizabeth, works in the Wire Mill Office. Two sisters also work here — Mary Lawlor, Billing, and Margaret Bernier, Closing Room.

Walter first began working in Scovill September 6, 1918. He worked in numerous departments on and off through the years. On March 9, 1942 he began working in Fuse Assembly.

Every Monday night, Olive Plumb, bench inspector, makes a grand tour of Fuse Assembly. She enjoys her tour — finds it interesting and is always expected by the girls. That's how Olive gets her interesting tidbits.

## Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

A former girl of ours, JEAN LAVALLE, was married to CPL. LUCIEN R. DUBE on January 6 in Brunswick, Maine. JEAN is a former cutter grinder on the second shift. ANN NADEAU received a gracious invitation to attend the wedding.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to EVERETT THORN on his recent bereavement.

Birthday greetings to REBECCA LOW are in order on January 17.

We welcome a new stoner, HAZEL BETTS, who formerly worked on the cutter grinder in the Milling and Grinding and is now with us.

MARTHA KACHINSKY is spending a few days home with her folks in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

## Radio Room Flashes

By Dot Hackenson

Glad to see our timekeeper, MARIE MURPHY, back after her week's illness.

Our deepest sympathy to VADA LUCIAN on the death of her nephew who was killed in action in Germany.

ERNEST MOELLER thanks the department for going over the top on its Bond quota. Thanks also to the Bond captains who really did work hard. They are JENNIE SUMMA, JEAN GROVER and MIKE DiPRIMO.

The girls are anxious to know who is getting married next month?

PEGGY QUINLAN hit high single in bowling recently. Come on, girls, more action and less gutters.

EVELYN VANAKEN spent New Year's Eve in the Big City.



Olive mentioned that she writes to a lot of boys in the service — about eight in all. She keeps them well supplied with reading matter and does her share of morale boosting.

Olive began working in Scovill July 21, 1942 as a bench inspector in Fuse Assembly. Before the war she did a lot of travelling all over the country taking pictures of unusual places and scenery.

## Drill And Tap Notes

By Margo

Birthday greetings go to ROSE Z. who celebrated the big day last week.

ROSE DANIELS celebrated her fifteenth wedding anniversary last week and we all wish her many more happy anniversaries.

The cracker and peanut butter gang was entertained by EVELYN GRAVES last week and the gang can't stop talking about the cookies EVELYN's mother makes.

The girls admired the blue fascinator that SUE LATAZOS knitted.

SALLY DESCHENES had better celebrate next New Year's at home and maybe she won't get a bad cold.

MARY ORSINI is back with the gang, after working in the Press room for awhile. Welcome back, MARY.

JOE VALDEZ spent the holidays visiting his family in New York.

TONY MINERVINO is out on sick leave and we hope he will be back with us very soon.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

Our belated thanks to the boys in the service for the lovely holiday cards.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WALTER BOWYER on the birth of a daughter. MRS. BOWYER is the former RUTH MORAN.

Birthday greetings to MARY AGNES LYNCH who received a cake and a gift.

Also celebrating a birthday was JACK MULVILLE who was quite surprised at the shirt and tie he received from the girls and a cake baked by MADELINE SOLURY, our timekeeper.

We hear that MARY FINNEGAN is conducting a crocheting class at her home. Those attending are JO MAYO, MAUREEN FAMILIETTI and ANN SHANAHAN.

JACK DRISCOLL, a friend reporter, is quite a ventriloquist.

CLAIRE EVANS was thrilled in receiving mail from her husband in the service whom she hasn't heard from since November.

CHRIS FARRELL had some fall on the ice the other evening.

ANN FIORE doesn't mind the cold weather a bit — she still comes to work without stockings.

## Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double U

Belated birthday greetings to DOLORES MUCCINO.

SUE COVIELLO gave a supper recently at her home for LEONA SMITH, MARION HUBBARD, BETTY McCARTHY and KAY AITCHISON.

MARY GOFFIN received some lovely gifts from her Sergeant husband in Burma.

BETTY BURNS, our songbird, left us recently. The girls in Room 4 gave her a party at the Elton.

JOSEPHINE PASCUCCI's soldier, JOE RINALDI, was home from overseas. He brought her a beautiful worth-while gift.

ELEANOR CAPALDO had her Coast Guard home for the holidays.

Ditto KITTY FALCONE from the Maritime Service.

We regret to hear that LARRY LEZOTTE is bedded with a broken ankle.

OSCAR CAMPBELL, our "G" man, is going in for works of art on his office wall.

JIM McHALE, our most eligible bachelor, enjoys the surroundings at the "Y" cafeteria.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department had an honored guest recently. TEC. SGT. JOHNNY JONUS is back from thirty-three missions in the Air Force. The folks were so surprised to see him and how well he looked.

TOM DOOLEY was home with a throat ailment and his friend DON SULIVAN called him up and was told he had a case of laryngitis. DAN yelled back, "How much did he pay for the stuff?"

JOE KELLY, the air warden, says he moved so far out in the "sticks" that he would have to report by smoke signals.

ANTOINETTE THORNBERG, one of our operators who has been away from the department for quite some time, is back with us again on the old job.

BILL MITCHELL has a job different from the last one. He was working on a truck moving furniture. Now he's down in Poli "moving pictures."

ED DONOHUE loves to tell the one about the Scot who asked the dentist the price to pull his tooth. The doc told him two bucks. The Scot said, "Here's a half dollar, just loosen it."

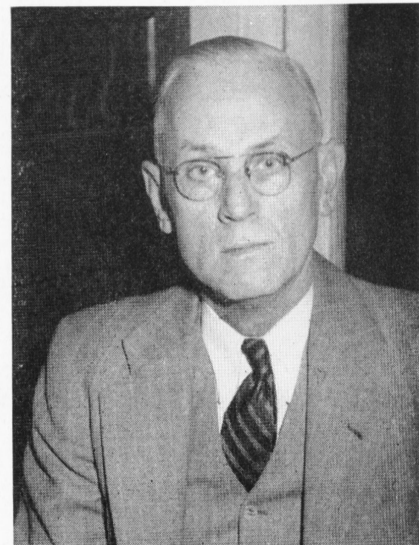
The department was in sympathy with DORA BROWN who lost her week's wages around the holidays. The department came to her rescue and everything is O.K.

## Looking Up East Main Street



Here's East Main Street taken from Phoenix Avenue — you fellows know what that street is famous for! Looking eastward you can see our three most famous theaters, the Strand, State and Palace. Playing at the movies when this picture was taken was "Brazil" at the Strand; "Hollywood Canteen" at the State; and "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo" at the Palace. Way up around the bend you know is Crosby High School and right across the street you can see Briar's. The school kids still stop in there for cokes after classes. And you fellows should see Schulte's on some days! There's usually a line of folks up as far as the Strand waiting for butts.

## Louis E. Lougee Here 25 Years As Chemist



Louis E. Lougee

Louis E. Lougee, Chemist in Chemistry and Test, completed twenty-five years of continuous service on January 7 and was scheduled to receive his service award pin on that date.

Louis was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, September 22, 1885 coming to Waterbury in 1918. He went directly to work in Scovill on January 31 of that year in Chemistry and Test. He has worked there all this time except when he was out for two years because of illness.

When not in Chem and Test, Louis spends a lot of time in the Plating Room of the West Plant. Down there the folks have affectionately nicknamed him "Doc" — probably because he doctors up a lot of problems for them!

Louis is a graduate of North Carolina State College, class of 1907. While there he played the clarinet in the school band. He tells us, however, that his clarinet playing stopped when he graduated.

Last summer Mr. Lougee tried his hand, for the first time, at Victory gardening. Together with his wife he managed to harvest quite a bumper crop. From what he says his first attempt was a complete success.

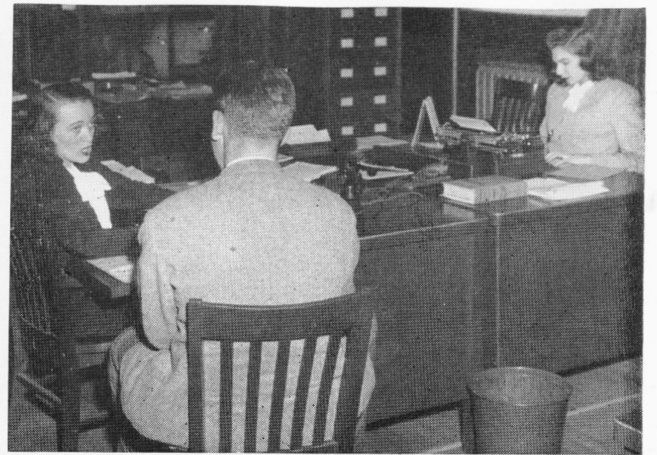
# Need for War Workers Keeps U. S. E. S. Busy



A general view of the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, 123 Bank Street. Owing to the Army and Navy needs for copper and brass, Waterbury is one of the nation's tightest labor areas.



Two applicants are interviewed by Mary Bolan, reception-interviewer. After finding what they want, she answers their questions or directs them to other interviewers.



Margaret Mulcunry talks to an applicant seeking a Statement of Availability. Job hunters without such statements make their first application in an effort to secure one, here. The typist is Irene Montambault.

Of course receiving a Statement of Availability does not guarantee the applicant any job he seeks. The U.S.E.S. directs all job seekers to openings where they are most urgently needed for the war program.



Veterans' Employment Representative Harold Slattery interviews a recently discharged serviceman. This section, in existence since 1933, is very busy nowadays, providing assistance and advice on jobs.



This is a closeup view of one half of the Labor Supply Section. Applicants eligible for work are interviewed by staff members with a view to finding them vocational opportunities in which they can best serve the war program. From left to right the interviewers are Pauline Stoll, Leonora Feitelson, Jennie Pomponio and Gertrude Shanney.



At the daily supervisory staff meetings each morning, the work for the day is discussed, outlined and planned. Seated here are: Marion Cavanaugh, Technical Assistant in Employer Relations; Mary Colina, Supervisor of Labor Supply; Edna Harmon, Assistant Manager; Paul S. Parsons, Manager of the Waterbury Office of the Service; Doris Veillette, Manager's Secretary; Ruth Mitkowsky, Supervisor of Review Unit; Harold Slattery, Supervisor of Employer Relations and Veterans' Representative.



Marjorie Lynch, Clearance Officer of the Service, discusses the possibilities of recruiting of labor from other areas with J. Nelson Bridges, Employment Manager at Scovill.

## No Bottlenecks In The Box Shop

### Nailing Machine Expedites Shipping Problems



Ernest Boucher, operator of an automatic nailing machine in the Box Shop, is putting on the bottom of a wooden shipping crate. Frank Stanco, another machine operator, performed the first operation on the boxes by nailing the sides together. The two of them can turn out 700 boxes a day.

Fascinating to watch are the automatic nailing machines in the Box Shop. These machines in the hands of their capable operators, Ernie Boucher and Frank Stanco, are capable of turning out up to 700 packing cases every day — that is the nailing of these boxes together.

The machines are intricate mechanisms that drive nails at the press of the operator's foot. Nails are fed

from above the machines through tubes, and driven home with one stroke of the hammers. The equipment is delicately balanced and assembled, and therefore requires much attention and cleaning.

Between 300 and 400 various sized and shaped packing cases are assembled in the Box Shop to carry Scovill-made materials to their various designations. About 100 of these boxes are put together by the use of the automatic nailers. They are assembled from pre-fabricated parts called shooks.

The Box Shop is ready at all times to fill orders from the manufacturing or packing departments for shipping cases. As a rule the shop has a supply of boxes available to meet demands ready for delivery. Special orders can be turned out on forty-eight hour notice.

## 'Tenshun! --GI's

Don't fret you guys and gals 'cause you've sent in so many changes of address; just keep on sending them in when you have moved. We do want you to receive your BULLETIN so when you have a free moment or two drop us a line with your new address.

## Inspirational Christmas Decorations



Everything you see in this picture was made by hand by Frank Klinzmann employed in the Hot Forge Tool Room. The Christmas tree, made of fine wire, was mounted on a revolving table causing a series of lights to go on and off. He also made the village scene and the organ in the background giving a church effect. Recorded organ music made it complete.

## General Training

### Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the Room a visit during their recent furloughs: PVT. WILLIAM MULLIGAN of Camp Wheeler, Ga. and PVT. ED BOGO of Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla.

Mail was received from: CPL. DON CARLEY of the 704 Bomb Sqd. in England, where he is working with the ground crew at a heavy bomber base. He has been to London recently during his furlough. DON writes that the nights are cold but the worst of it all is the three o'clock alarm in the morning to pre-flight the airplanes for a mission.

HOWARD OVERBAUGH SM 3/c of the U.S.S. Minneapolis has written an interesting description of the battle around the Philippines when they encountered the Jap Fleet heading toward Leyte.

SGT. HAROLD HOGAN who is in England sent us a picture of himself and his two buddies.

PVT. EARLE GENDRON writes from somewhere in Germany where he has been assigned to an M.P. Platoon.

S/SGT. GEORGE C. MARCELYNAS of the 823rd Bomb Sqd., somewhere in the South Pacific, writes a very chatty letter about some joker who stole a quart of Canadian Club and GEORGE's best snapshots out of the bag which left GEORGE all heated up. He has been through twenty-two missions so far, but has been very fortunate.

EDWARD B. GOSS EM 1/c of the U.S.S. Prairie writes that last Christmas was spent having liberty and swimming at Waikiki Beach. This year was made up of a big feast, much hotter weather, and no liberty.

## Loading Room

### First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Our deepest sympathy to MRS. FAYE MATTSON on the death of her husband, PVT. RAYMOND, who was killed in Germany.

LOUISE LINSKEY is back with her friendly smile. Glad to see you, LOU.

Congratulations to all the girls that received diamonds.

MARY FRENCH's son, ED and MRS. ALLEN's son, SGT. GIBHARDT received citations with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

Glad to see LORETTA SHEEHY and ADEL SANTORA after being on the sick list.

The girls on table 3 had an early visitor. Instead of a man it was a mouse.

## Fuse Assembly

### Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

LENA PATRIZI celebrated her birthday January 6.

Final Assembly 2 welcomes MARGARET MARTINO back after a two weeks' absence.

ELEANOR GARRITY sends her regards to all her friends. ELEANOR finds life in the Navy very interesting.

MARGARET CARMODY just received news that her eighteen year old son, GRENDAN, has been promoted to Petty Officer.

JAMES PERUGINI is very pleased since hearing from his son, S/Sgt. Harold now in France.

LAURA FRANK received a lovely bracelet from her boy friend in Saipan.

ANN STEFFIN has gone back to the North Mill to work on her former job. We will all miss ANN — her charming personality has won her many friends in our Department. The girls with whom she worked in Powder Room 1 presented her a beautiful pin as a parting gift.

LENA DECHICCHIO's nephew, CPL. ANTHONY DIORIO formerly of Florida, is now home on furlough. CPL. DIORIO spent thirty-three months in the South Pacific.

MARGARET EVON was presented a pair of creepers on her birthday. The girls in Room 1 want MARGARET to be able to climb the hill on slippery nights.

SGT. JOSEPH NAGRABSKI, son of ANNA of the taping battery, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight" in Italy. ANNA has two other sons, EDWARD in the Navy and ALEX in the Army.

We extend our condolences to HENRY LITTLEJOHN on the loss of his sister, JEAN.

## Grinding Room Grins

### First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

We dust off the old welcome mat for ARNOLD GRASSO and NICHOLAS MARTINELLI.

CARLTON JOHNSTON is back with Carboloysers again, so if there's any fires started up on Bunker Hill, they'll just have to keep going till he gets there.

A happy welcome to JULIA JUDD who is back after a brief illness.

Good luck to VIRGINIA MOTT and her sister, EVELYN FORSMAN, who have taken short leaves of absence.

We wish a speedy recovery to MRS. DANIEL MARENS.

Happy birthday to EUGENE BALLARD who was three score years and ten.

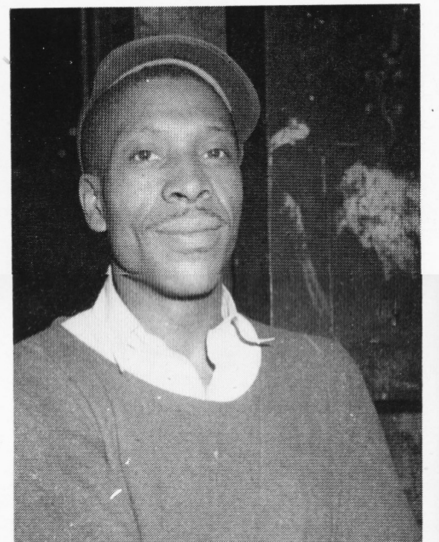
FRED KRASNOVSKY postcards in to tell us that he is wintering in Florida.

All the boys in the service are writing to tell us how much they enjoy the Reader's Digest subscription.

Some of the gang paid HENRY CARLSON a visit the other day and claim that he's getting along fine.

The new belt man on the second shift is ERNEST GOUDEAULT. Welcome, chum.

## Present Since 1931



George Ward, a muffle loader in the Extruded Rod Mill, has been on the job each day since 1931. This presentee record earns our salute for the week.

Every day on the job since 1931, George Ward, of the Rod Mill, is doing his utmost to "win this war and bring our servicemen home as soon as possible."

The only way we can do this, believes George, is to stay on the job in order to furnish them the material they need — and to buy War Bonds. He practices what he advocates.

He has proved himself a star salesman of Bonds during the Fifth and Sixth War Loan Drives at Scovill.

As a parting sentence, George declared: "I believe in democracy and its practice, and hope to see the day when democracy is practiced all over the world."

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

It seems the cigarette shortage is easing up because the pipes are beginning to disappear from the boys in the room. Better have them ready though.

If ORLANDO NALLO really wants a cough remedy to fix up his cold, he should go and see "MURPH" for some "Father John's" medicine.

MATT FAHEY has been singing the praise of DANNY KAYE ever since he heard his new radio show two weeks ago. Listen in — it's on Saturday night, MATT says.

Is it true that JOHN POLMON brought in a pound of beef steak to the cat that has taken up residence in the room? Don't get caught with your points down.

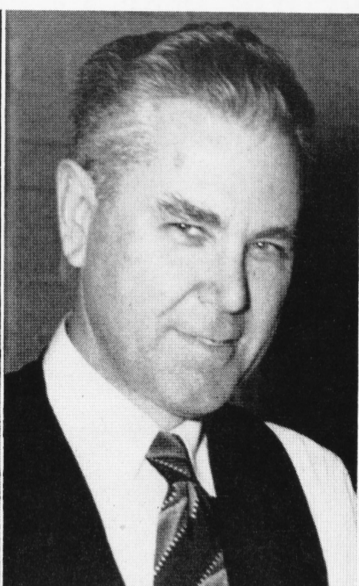
Birthday greetings go this week to ORLANDO NALLO on January 17.



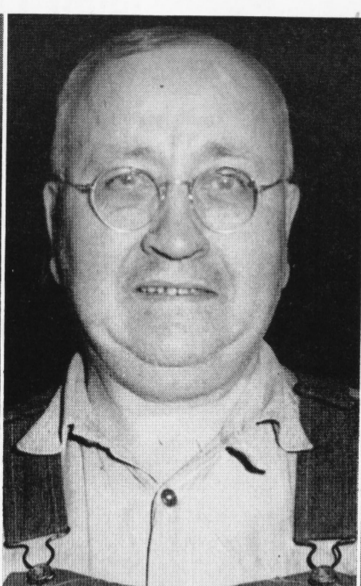
# -:- More Super Sixth War Loan Drive Prize Winners -:-



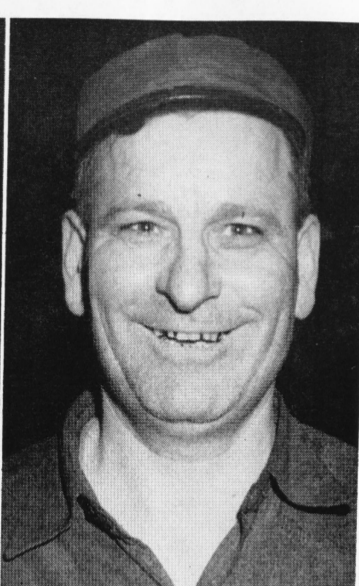
Julia Santopietro, a scale-girl in X-Rod Mill, won the third prize — a girl's wrist-watch. "I just couldn't believe it when I heard it."



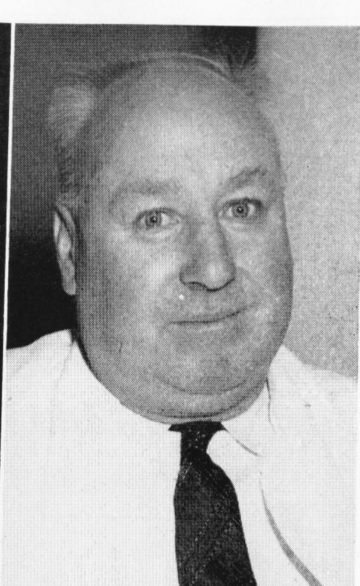
Harry E. Faber, Tool Design, took the fourth prize, the man's wrist watch. He declared "I am dumbfounded — and tickled."



Alex Goch, of Case Five, got the camera and rolls of films offered as sixth prize. He was not available for comment when called at his job.



Nazzareno Nanni, a scrap weigher in Casting Shop, won the seventh prize, a \$50-War Bond. He was quite pleased with that extra Bond.



Charlie Williams, Hospital, was the winner of the eighth prize, a \$25-Bond. Charlie's comment was "Very nice, — a very nice surprise!"

## So We're All Veterans

Today, in the fourth year of the war, our men, young and old, on the fighting fronts are veterans. We at home are veterans too — only our front is not dangerous and we live in comparative luxury. Experience has seasoned them and it should have seasoned us.

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

The letter received by VIOLET HAY from MARION BELL and ALBERT SPINO somewhere in Belgium caused quite a bit of excitement here. We all know that VIOLET will be very happy to receive that alarm clock. Since you boys have so generously offered your help, perhaps you can also do something for EVA VAITKUS, another one of our late arrivals. Lots of luck to you both.

Now that HELEN PETERS is back on our bowling team PHYLLIS MASTANDREA and PEGGY BECKER will have a bit of competition.

Although FRED CARANGELO is still on top, he will have to watch his step with MARSHALL DAMBOUSKY, BILL PATRICK and BILL DAVIS.

## Pilot To Be



This is A/C Robert E. Johnson, Jr. in an AT 6 advanced Army trainer. Bob left the Hot Forge Tool Room in November 1942 to enlist. He was reassigned to Aviation Cadet and is now in Spence Field, Moultrie, La., having advanced training which he expects to finish in February. His father is Robert Johnson, Assistant Factory Superintendent.

## Breath Of Wisdom (Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

There are two kinds of hit birds that flutter; the innocent because of their pride, and the guilty because of their hypocrisy.

In my letters to you I presume to speak for myself. My opinions are my own and are based on the facts of life as I see them—when I see them. I make no apology.

Human emotions are peculiar. They do not always depend upon logic and reason for their reactions.

Not being unlike the rest of the race I react to situations and propaganda.

This country is spending millions of dollars in creating a manpower and material shortage consciousness. I have reacted to this.

As I walked through the silent and ghostlike factory on Christmas day, my heart, like all others, was unhappy. I saw the idle machinery as a symbol of death for many and heard their ghostly voices.

I was grieved to think that necessity made idleness when munitions were so badly needed.

This was duly recorded in my letter to you. It was a story of human emotion and reaction and is to be interpreted as such. It was not a discourse on the whys and wherefores of said idleness.

The pause that refreshes has been recognized as fundamentally correct as far back as the time when Moses wrote the commandment "Six days shalt thou labor—and rest the seventh."

Since I came out of retirement to become a war writer, I have seen enough to know that all of Scovill's "9000" are not loafers or drunkards.

There may be those who are not affected by the sorrow and hardships in the lives of war workers. Let me assure you I am not one of them.

However, I do believe that the life of the war worker is much to be preferred than life in the front line. They really carry on "up there."

Love,  
Arza

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We had a letter this week from Joe Krupski who tells us he is somewhere in Germany. Joe says he is going to get that five hundred dollar Berlin prize.

Congratulations to Julia Santopietro on winning the lady's wrist watch in the bond raffle. Julia, as well as being one of our most enthusiastic bond buyers, is also one of our best bond salesmen.

We take this opportunity to say hello to Mrs. Jeannette Cutler and welcome back Ruth Theriault.

We see by the local papers that Leo Frank has been killed in action in Germany. We wish to extend our sympathy to his family and relatives. Leo, as far as we know, is the first one of our boys to be killed in action. He was our pal, and it makes us more determined to give the rest of the boys the things they need.

## Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jim

Our little MARIE looks very happy these days. Well who wouldn't be with that big sparkler she is flashing around the room. Case 5 wants to congratulate RALPH NICOLAS and MARIE PROTANO on their recent engagement.

Well it won't be long now when PHYLLIS and CHUCK will be walking down the middle aisle. Case 5 takes this opportunity to congratulate them and wish them the best of luck.

The girls in the office welcome MAE KEARNEY to the first shift. We hope you'll like it, MAE.

Everyone misses FREDDIE RICHARDS who is a patient at the Waterbury hospital.

Case 5 welcomes CHARLIE EAGLE.

## Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

ANN GARTHWAIT, I am sorry. I didn't know you were employed in the Fuse Assembly and HENRY STANGO please excuse me I didn't know you were related to FRED HOETHKE.

DOM (COWBOY) CROCE just came back from Cardville, Maine, after purchasing a 175 acre ranch. DOM wants someone to help him select a name for it.

ERNIE (KRUPA) MONTAMBAULT, our drummerman, is going to beat it out in a specialty for the Chucking Second Annual Show.

HELEN SASTAURY, in your last column you said you've got to see it. How about you taking a little dip with us Polar Bears. Br-Br-Br.

REBECCA ABNEY received a beautiful bracelet from her fiance. It is made out of English and French coins. Rebecca received the gift for Christmas.

## Pvt. Dolan Writes From Fighting Line

Pvt. Raymond Dolan, now somewhere in Germany, wrote a letter to Roger D. Frink in the Cutting Room on December. Ray was formerly employed there. He is now a machine gunner and has acquired the nickname of "Machine Gun" Dolan. His letter follows in part:

"At present we are up on the line. Up where the mud is the gooiest and the water is over your shoes. Up where the big guns roar with a hellish sound and mortar and small arm fire keeps you diving for a fox hole. Up where tough, rough men turn pale and shake as they watch their buddies get blown out of their holes or covered in them. Up where you sleep with one eye open and death walks silently by your side with a silent sneer on its face and you feel it. Up where you vision the happy days of yesteryear and wonder if you'll ever see them again. Up where you talk and pray to the Almighty God who made you and ask him for courage and help to keep you from shaking. Yes, Roger, up where your very life is not worth a tinker's dam to a shell."

## Bateese



Harold J. Crimi is the right name for Bateese, the rib-tickling French-Canadian comedian. Bateese, murdering the English language as usual, had the folks holding their sides at the Sixth War Loan prize drawing.



Good morning, ladies. How does this fifteenth day of January find you?

### Sugar Substitutes

Now that sugar is getting hard to buy again, the book "Sweets Without Sugar" by Marion White should again become popular.

### "A Stitch In Time..."

This is not the time to let clothes hang unused in your closet because they need slight repairs. A skillful patch can put a worn garment back into use. A few quick stitches may prevent further damage.

Look through your closets and bureau drawers for the clothes you thought were beyond repair. See what you can do! Make it a habit to look over your own and your family's clothes before you launder or clean them. Mend loose hems and buttons and catch small holes.

You can cut down repairs by buying all of your new clothes carefully. Look for well-finished, deep seams. Select a garment that fits well. If a dress is too snug, you'll probably have to cope with split seams after you've worn it a few times! Make sure that all the buttons are on the garment when you buy it. Check buttonholes and plackets to see that they are well finished, so that they will not pull apart after washing or cleaning.

### Defy The Years With Proper Beauty Care

Years keep flying by and experience piling up but these don't have to leave marks, wrinkles, or crow's feet on your face. A woman's face can have a clear, fresh and well-groomed appearance no matter what her age.

Wrinkles around the eyes and dry eyelids give an unlovely and faded picture that can easily be avoided. A rich eye cream left on over night will help make them look dewy in the morning and it softens and smoothes the skin around them. The forehead is another thin-skinned region which shows wear and tear too early. The best way to get rid of forehead lines is, of course, to relax and stop worrying. Try massaging your forehead an extra minute each night with cream. Leave it on overnight.

Above all use moderate amounts of make-up at all times using warmer shades of powder that make the skin look bright and fresh and more youthful. Avoid looking unnatural.

### Here's A Handy Way To Save Some Soap

When all the soap flakes have been used out of a package, put the box under the hot water faucet. Let about one cup of hot water run into the box. Then shake thoroughly and see how much rich suds comes out.

Miss White gives many recipes using such substitutes as molasses, maple syrup, corn syrup and honey in place of the sugar.

Maple syrup is about as sweetening as sugar, measure for measure. Corn syrup is only about one-half as sweetening and honey is twice as sweetening.

All of these are good substitutes for sugar. Care, however, must be taken measuring them because of their slow running and viscous qualities. Dipping the measure in melted fat will expedite the measuring.

### Smooth Heels

Next to runs, holes in the heel send more stockings to the rag-bag than any other cause. This kind of wear is increased by rough heel skin.

Attend to rough heels during the daily bath. After washing the feet rub a little soap on a small brush and gently brush the heels for a few minutes. This helps to soften callouses and to remove some of the harsh surface skin. After a bedtime bath and the feet are rinsed and dried, rub vanishing cream, cold cream or hand lotion over the heels. A bit of cotton pressed over the skin and held in place with gauze will keep the cream from soiling the sheets.

### Send 'Em In

I'll bet that everyone of you ladies has a favorite recipe that's really a super one. What do you say to sharing it with the rest of our readers?

So then, write it out clearly and send it to Nell Grant, The Bulletin Office and it'll be run in subsequent issues.

### Two Lovely Hairdresses For You



This lovely hair-do is chic and correct for wear "on the job." After rolling both sides of the hair to the center of the neckline, pin it securely and hold it firmly while you comb the ends and turn them under, page-boy fashion and pin them. If the ends seem too thin or too short, back comb them a little, brush them smooth over the top and hold them in a net.

### Practical Gifts Are Ideal For War Brides

Furlough brides of today become Army wives tomorrow and they'll probably be more on the go than travelling salesmen. Therefore make your gift the kind that won't take up too much room, heavy objects that cost a fortune to ship, or fragile things which reach their destination in smithereens. Give instead such gifts as:

*Plastic placemats* — These in their own pretty way cut down on the laundry bill.

*Thick glass* — It's practically unbreakable and easy to keep clean.

*Pretty, painted trays* — Trays are flat, easy to pack and being gay and colorful, double for art-work as well as serve their own practical purpose.

*Linen* — A showerless bride will welcome it with open arms.

*Lingerie* — It's an ideal gift when engagement and wedding presents are telescoped into one.

### Use Ingenuity In Conserving Food

Food conservation is always with the housewife in these days of rationing. Here are some tricks to lift you along:

After you have cut your cake, keep it fresher longer by fastening slices of bread to the cut ends with toothpicks.

Brown leftover sandwiches in butter or other fat and you'll find them delicious.

Don't waste hard pieces of cheese. Grate and store in a shaker and use it sprinkled over salads and spaghetti.

Let one burner do the work of two by cooking potatoes in the bottom of the double boiler and vegetables on top.

Instead of throwing away carrot tops use them in place of parsley as a garnish.

### Crocheted Edging For A Tea Cloth



An informal tea is the most cordial of welcomes for the unexpected guest. Gleaming silver, sparkling china, soft candlelight, combine with a hand-crocheted tea cloth to make it a heart-warming occasion. The tea cloth with a poppy-patterned edge requires only one yard of fabric, and you can make the filet crochet edge of cotton. Shown here in white, the center could also be done in a soft pastel with frosting of snowy white lace. You will find many uses for a cloth this size — it's just right for Sunday breakfast and supper in front of the living room fire.

Directions for crocheting "Poppy-Patterned Tea Cloth" are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

### Inexpensive Children's Clothes Will Be Back

Inexpensive clothes for children, so long so hard to find, are on their way to the store counters again. . . not right away, but within two or three months. . . War Production Board has allocated the materials to the manufacturers who have assured the Government they can turn out the garments to sell at low-cost without skimping on quality.

OPA retail ceiling prices will be ticketed to the garments before they leave the factory. Watch for these price tags!

### Frosted Molasses Squares

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sweet milk
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1-1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup nut meats

Cream shortening; add sugar and beat until light. Add egg and beat well. Add molasses and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add with milk. Add fruit and nuts.

Pour on a greased pan. Bake at 375° about twelve minutes. Frost while hot. When cool, cut in squares.

Try making these frosted molasses squares. They make up quick and easy and the family will go for them in a big way. Serve the molasses squares to the youngsters with milk.



An "Up" version is the Fresh Roll coiffure shown in the above photograph. All the hair is brushed back from the face on each side to the center back where the ends are turned under in two long twists. This can be an on or off the job coiffure depending on the clothes with which it is worn. It can also, if desired, be brushed down into a casual fluffy hairstyle.

# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

OLIVE BOTELHO is proud of her husband and rightly so. His ship helped to rescue the survivors of the Princeton.

ANNE GAGLIARDI had a wonderful time at a recent wedding in New Britain.

ANNA STRIDE had to walk to work during the recent snowstorm but all in all she found the long hike invigorating.

The gang has the welcome mat out for BESSIE SEERY who has returned to work.

MARIE SONIER reports a wonderful time was had by all at MABEL OTTINGER and MABEL SMITH's joint birthday party. Among those present were: IRENE PETERS, MARY McCUE, HELEN BEGNAL, BESSIE SEERY, A N N A BRUDER, and the two MABELS.

Reporter—Del

We wish to extend our sympathy to MRS. LEE MacLELLAND and the MATTSON family on the loss of LEE's brother, PVT. RAYMOND MATTSON, who was killed in action.

Cards have been received from GEORGE WALTERS who is now a member of the U. S. Navy and stationed at Sampson, New York.

Hope MR. and MRS. T. GARRITY are enjoying their stay in the Big City.

Mr. and MRS. N. IANANTUONI recently celebrated their wedding anniversary and we send our best wishes to them.

We welcome BERNICE GORMAN back to work, after spending time with her husband who was home on leave. And lots of luck to NORMAN who reported in San Francisco.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

ED CREEM's office team, entered in the Main Plant league, sure strutted their stuff at the last outing. They took their opponents over for four points with games of 531, 588, and 621. BILL FRINK, with 406 for three, was the main factor.

JIM DUNCAN recently notched off another year — getting younger every day.

It is pretty hard to get to work at seven when you get up at 7:30, according to FRANK RUBY.

Help yourself by helping your Recreation Association — JOIN NOW!

Reporter—Esther

Congratulations to JOE MONTAMBAULT on his winning the radio in the Sixth Bond Drive.

Ask TURK RYAN what he was doing with a level on the bowling alleys last week.

JOHN REILLY is going to invite PHIL

up to his house to teach him the proper way to sand floors.

The packing team of JACK SMITH and BUZZY NEWSOME is a great sight to see once again.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmarin

To GEORGE WALTERS: Don't forget to wear your sailor hat one inch from the eyebrow, and come in and see us when you can.

ED CREEM attributes the success of his team in winning the first half of the season in the Office League to their having a good coach. Right, ED?

EV CLEMENT received the good news Friday that her boyfriend will be home sometime in February for the first time in three years.

JO L. is back at her old desk again. How does it seem to be home, JO?

LAURETTA CLARK, one of our champion knitters, is doing a grand job on a sweater.

Where does MARIE get the gum she has all the time. How about half a stick, MARIE?

EILEEN NOONAN received the pleasant news that her brother arrived home last week.

BETTY P. is having trouble these days. If you happen to see her wink at you, don't be flattered. She has developed a twitch in her eye which at times proves very embarrassing.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

We are glad to see SIS LAWSON back with us again and hope she will continue to feel all right.

Many happy returns of the days to both HAZEL ADAMS and BILL JOHNSON who celebrated their birthdays this week.

Now that KAY is not writing letters anymore, we are wondering what will happen to the boys' morale. Remember, KAY, if you don't write, you're wrong!

To ETHEL: How about that house warming?

How are you girls making out with your New Year resolutions?

LIBBY HOLIHAN is feeling quite badly because she can't play her new records until her victrola is fixed. Never mind, LIB, maybe Mary Maher will let you use hers.

The Engineering Office has again lost a great attraction — "PLUTO." So hurry back, PLUTO, they miss you.

JULIE CAVANAUGH's Marine is back in the States and expects to be here in a month.

Some Jap souvenirs were received by ARLINE GARDNER. They were quite interesting and we were glad she brought them in.

# SWERA Office League Winners



This bowling team was leading the SWERA Office League at the first half. From left to right Helena Kelly, Cost; Ed Creem, Purchasing; Valerie Povilaitis (high average, 96), Cost; Betty Byron, Purchasing; Don MacKellar, Production; Nora Williams, Purchasing. The team won 27 and lost 21. Nora Williams is the Waterville Girls' champion with high single of 127; high three, 334, and average 100.1.

## Waterville Group To Hold Cabaret Dance

As the 1945 opening activity of the Scovill Waterville Employee Recreation Association, a cabaret dance has been planned for Saturday evening, February 3.

The affair which will be held at the SERA Center, off Hamilton Avenue, is under the general direction of Ray Caffrey, Chairman of the SWERA'S Entertainment Committee. Ray will be assisted by Ray Kozen.

The hall will be appropriately arranged for the occasion. A good orchestra will be engaged. Plans for the dance will be completed and announced soon.

## Chuckling Rumors

Second Shift

By The Five Peppers

The welcome mat is out to the new employees in Departments 81 and 82.

According to what we hear, the time-keepers like their remodeled office.

We're glad to see IRENE CAVANAUGH.

What's this we hear about C. D. and FRANCES arguing about their height?

Congratulations to SYBIL FERRITER who became an aunt recently, when her sister, HELEN, had twin girls.

## "87" Varieties

By D. L. M.

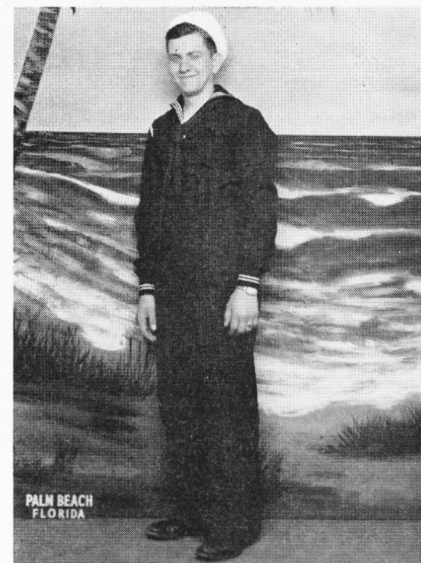
BEA CALLAHAN and RUTH FORLENZO celebrated birthdays this week. . . They had birthday cake and the photographer took their images. By the way, where was MOLLY HARRIS?? She baked the cake.

CATHERINE SCORPION has donated some new phonograph records to the SERA. Here's hoping we hear them when J. MADDEN comes around again.

That was quite a spread the "30 Day Club" got in THE BULLETIN last week. We'd like to see this Club idea spread throughout the plant.

LOUISE SCHIAPPO is acting the part of the good samaritan, feeding that stray dog which seems to like to stay around the SCHIAPPO home. Watch those ration points, LOUISE.

## Completes Training



Salvatore Verrastro S 2/c, son of Thomas Verrastro — Cleaning Room, Waterville, has completed his boot training at Sampson and is now stationed at Fort Pierce, Florida.

## Sailors And Soldiers Visit Plant



ASMD Tool received two visitors recently; left Paul Matulunas and Joseph Smolskis. The gals seemed pretty happy to see them. Hot Forge received a visit from Pvt. Leonard Synkowicz. Leonard is stationed in Fort Riley, Kansas. What a surprise again for Hot Forge. Pvt. Pete Macary, in the Air Corps, and his brother Jimmy S 1/c visited together.

## Classified Ads

For Sale

Girl's skates, size 2. Call 3-3515. . . Solar enlarger 2 1/4 X 3 1/4. Wollensack 3 1/2 focus lens. Chrome plated carrier. 179R. . . 3 piece bedroom set, spring and mattress, also crib. Call Mrs. Slovikoski, 34 Albert Pl. . . Shoe roller skates, size 7 1/2, ladies. Baby's bassinet. Call 4-8738. . . Monarch typewriter, check writer, single barrel 12 gauge shotgun. Call 3-0163. . . Girl's figure skates, size 4. Call 3-8302. . . Metal kitchen table. \$8. Call 3-2508. . . Split bamboo fly rod with old reel and line. \$11. Call ext. 735. . . Brown leather sachel type bag, black leather Gladstone bag. Call 3-0923 after 6 P. M. . . Gem electric shaver; Johnson's professional Ice King racing skates, size 10; Spartan radio, 10 tubes. Call 4-2812 after 4. . . Boy's skates, size 4 1/2. Call 3-3205. . . Girl's ice skates, size 9. Call 4-9454. . . Portable oil stove; two burner gas plate; electric iron; electric toaster; black coal stove; buffet; 2 full size beds; spring and mattress; ice box; 4 upholstered chairs. Call 3-0869. . . 3 burner white enamel gas stove. Call at 815 East Main St. . . Boy's skates, size 5 1/2; erector set; movie projector, 16 M.M. Call 4-2057. . .

Wanted To Buy

Portable electric sewing machine. Call 4-5050. . . Porch glider. Call 5-0414. . . Cottage or lot on waterfront at Hitchcock Lake; portable electric sewing machine. Call 3-2508. . . Tuxedo, larger than size 12. Call 3-7726. . .

Wanted To Rent

4 or 5 room rent in South Waterbury; 11 month old baby. Call 4-8738. . . 6 or 7 room rent; 3 children; steady income and references. Call 2130. . .

Lost

Aluminum name plate from wrist band; West Plant, Tuesday, January 12. Call ext. 345. . . Tie pin initialed M. L. in West Plant 1/5/45. Call 345. . .

Found

Ladies ring found in ladies room in building 7. Square stone, diamond chips, mounted on silver ring. Call ext. 345. . .

# Some Highlights At The Prize Drawing



Five camera shots from the Prize Drawing and Dance held at Buckingham Hall, Friday, January 5. Mayor John Monagan reaches into the drum for a "lucky" ticket. Bond Drive Chairman, David S. Moreland, and the Mayor at the mike. Julie Santopietro, X-Rod, tells how it feels to win a wristwatch. Plant protection men carry the Drum on stage. Afterwards dancing was enjoyed.

## Charlie Williams Named To State Defense Corps

Charles Williams, Hospital and Captain of the Scovill First Aid Team, has been appointed to the Emergency Medical Service of the Citizens' Defense Corps of the Connecticut War Council.

Henry B. Mosle, Administrator of the Corps, has named Charlie as a surgical assistant to the Headquarters Staff at the State Armory, Hartford.

## Letter Of Interest To All Scovillites

Brigadier General G. H. Drewry, District Chief, Springfield Ordnance District sent the following letter he received from Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance, to President L. P. Sperry.

"You will recall our meeting at which all of our District Chiefs and our Division Chiefs of my office were present in Cleveland on the 19th and 20th of this month. We stressed just one topic throughout this entire meeting — Production.

"Since my return to Washington, I began going over the list of critical items which are under procurement in your District, and I want to bring to the attention of your contractors, through you, the high necessity for an all-out effort by all in their organization, men and women. Our Armies in the Theatres of War must be given equipment in greatly increased quantities and I know that I can fully depend upon the individual contractors and their employees, who comprise with us the Industry-Ordnance team, to give a response to this appeal, which will be heard not only in our own country and Army, but in that of our enemies.

"Let us close ranks and go forward to victory!"

## Last Minute Changes

Today, January 15, is the deadline for changes in the listings of the Scovill Plant telephone directory. You better hurry. If you find a change you haven't reported after the deadline, call Phone 525. You might be able to arrange a change on the printer's proof. There's no guarantee, but maybe it's worth a try. Somebody *always* comes in late!

## Samuel Richards Wins Automobile

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

All his life he and his wife dreamed about owning an automobile. Now that they have one, Sam, who has been learning to drive a relative's car, intends to take out a driver's license.

Shortly after the car winner's lucky ticket was drawn by Mayor Monagan from the drum at Buckingham Hall, word reached the foreman of the second shift, Albert Phillipone, who went over to where Sam was working.

"Take off your glove," said the foreman, stretching forth his hand.

"What for?" asked Sam, tugging at the mit.

"You won the car!" said Al.

Sam was puzzled for the moment, for, as he related afterwards, he had tossed his ticket into his locker after buying the Bond, and thought no more of it.

He still wasn't sure that he had won it, even after all the boys had pumped his hand in congratulations. When he went home, he decided not to wake his wife to tell her — until morning when he could make sure.

Mrs. Richards was equally thrilled when she heard about it, from Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Super Sixth War Loan Drive.

# Citation Pinned On Captain Stoughton

Captain Hooker Stoughton, right, is here having the Blue Battle Streamer pinned on him. It was awarded to a heavy bombardment group, of which he is a member, for outstanding performance of duty.

The award was made to the B-17 Flying Fortress group for a bombing attack on Ploesti, Romania.

Captain Stoughton worked in B & F Sales, New York.



## Captain Joseph Boylan Missing Over Germany

Captain Joseph J. Boylan, who worked in the Manufacturing Laboratory as a laboratory assistant from September 30, 1941 to February 20, 1942, has been missing in action over Germany since December 23. He had but three more missions to complete before earning a leave home after fourteen months overseas. A winner of the Silver Star medal and Purple Heart award, Captain Boylan served at Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, and Massachusetts before going over.

## Nazi Prisoner Home

Corporal Charles Kutelis, former machine operator in Manufacturing Eyelet, was a German prisoner in Brest before he was rescued by American soldiers who captured the city. He was seriously wounded during early fighting in Brest. After over a year's service overseas he spent a furlough home, coming back to the states.

## Servicemen Write Thanks To President L. P. Sperry

Letters from Scovill servicemen all over the world have been received by President Sperry in answer to his letter to them concerning the procedure to follow in coming back to work after discharge from service.

## Isidore Long, Case Shop Employee, Dies

Isidore Long, packer in Case 5, died at his home Tuesday, January 9.

He was born in Fort Kent, Maine October 28, 1895. He began working in Scovill January 30, 1941 in the North Mill, transferring May 14, 1944 to Case 5 where he worked at the time of his death.

Surviving are his mother, four brothers, seven sisters and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held January 12 from the Belleville funeral home to St. Ann's church. Burial was in St. Louis cemetery, Fort Kent, Maine.

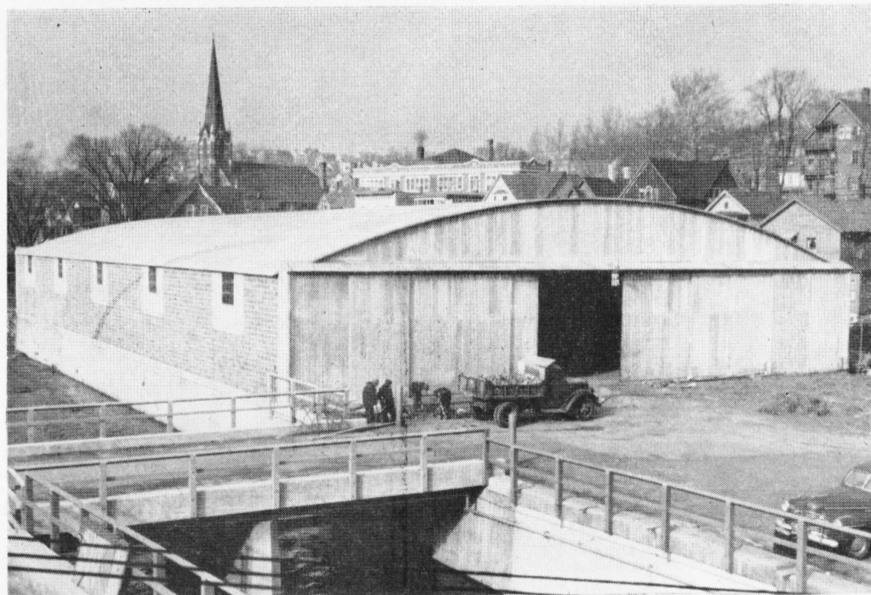
## Scovillites Lose Life In Action

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

been overseas eleven months. He had served in England, France where he participated in the southern invasion, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany. He had been awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the Infantryman's Combat badge.

Leo came to work here in the General Training Room May 20, 1937. When he left he was an utility man in the Extruded Rod Mill. Leo has also a brother and sister in the armed forces.

## The New Garage In The East Plant



Looking for all the world like an airplane hangar is this new garage situated in the east part of the Plant. Today marks the first day it has been put to full use. The garage will be utilized for storage space for all motor vehicles. Note the new bridge.

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