



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVII

January 22, 1945

Number 4

## Think This Is Worth \$3,820,000,000?



These are postage stamps — German postage stamps in use after World War I. They add up to 19,100,000,000 marks. That's \$3,820,000,000 in American money at the standard rate of exchange of five to one. Pauline Schlegel of the Electrical Department loaned them to THE BULLETIN. She attracts your attention to the dangers of inflation these stamps suggest.

Pauline Schlegel of the Electrical Department sent in these German postage stamps to THE BULLETIN the other day with the following story to go along with them.

"These are ordinary looking bits of paper. They are the sort of thing you dig loose change from your pocket to buy, and then unconcernedly slap on an envelope. But these pieces of paper would have cost you almost four billion dollars if American money had been exchanged at the rate of more than twenty cents to the mark, as it could have been before the last war.

"Inflation came not only to Germany but to all countries, in a lesser degree. It is the reason why we have an OPA. . . that agency everyone complains bitterly about.

"This picture shows what black markets can do. This is what you are doing every time you buy something without points, paying a higher price for it. . . every time you buy unfairly, every time you buy unnecessary goods sold at high prices, every time you run to the store to stock up when a shortage is announced as forthcoming.

"Ten little pieces of paper are not worth the cost — do what you can to see that it doesn't happen here. . . Inflation comes through selfishness and greed. Don't help it along!"

## Absenteeism Over Holidays Up 2.85%

Absenteeism for the week ending December 30, 1944 increased 2.85 per cent, Plant average standing at 9.03 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 11.08 per cent, an increase of 2.95 per cent; Mills, 7.35 per cent, an increase of 1.68 per cent; Service, 4.94 per cent, an increase of 1.45 per cent.

## SFA Annual Banquet Promises Fine Time

An evening of solid enjoyment is in store for all members of the SFA who attend their Thirty First Annual Banquet. A snappy high-class vaudeville show with something doing every minute will feature the entertainment.

The place is Temple Hall — the date, February 10—the time, 6:30 P. M. and the price is \$2.50 for members. It is urged that all members get their tickets early.

## Spare "Two Bits"?

If you find an extra quarter burning a hole in your pocket, we know a good place for it. The Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund annual drive is on. Buy yourself a ticket — a whole book full. Help to get the butts to all the boys all over the world.

The Committee has a whole bunch of letters from overseas servicemen thanking you for your gifts.

## Tarawa Hero Pitched Back Hand Grenades

Cpl. John Spillane Lauded By Incentive Division Of Navy

Quite frequently stories and cartoons of war heroes come into the office telling of their brave deeds in action. They are prepared by the Incentive Division, Navy Department in Washington, D. C. We believe this is the first time one of our own boys was so honored.

Corporal John Spillane was employed in the Waterville Division of Scovill before joining the Marines in 1941. As the cartoon says, John had ambitions of some day becoming a big league baseball player and his chances were good. Both the Cardinals and the Yankees sent their scouts to talk to him.

But John signed up with a bigger league — the U. S. Marines. He saw plenty of action at Guadalcanal but it was at Tarawa John lost his right hand.

He went back to the Philadelphia Navy hospital to be fitted with an artificial hand after his leave at home last October. What he has been through taught John Spillane that the boys who are doing the fighting for us need all the equipment we can send them.

Let's make sure that we send them enough for John Spillane's sake.

The way to do that is to stay on the job from now until the time all the boys come home.



Here's how Corporal John Spillane, crew chief of an amphibian tractor in the United States Marine Corps, looked when he was home last October after having distinguished himself at Tarawa. He's pictured with his dad, Michael, who works in the Wire Mill. Directly below is a cartoon by the Incentive Division of the Navy Department depicting John's exploits.

It's on heroes like him that we all depend. Let's deserve it.

## STAR BALLPLAYER FIELDED JAP GRENADES AT TARAWA



**FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS**  
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

**JANUARY 14-31**

# The Second Cabaret Dance Draws Large Crowd Of 375



These four scenes of the second Cabaret Dance testify to the fun and good dancing which was had. The affair was held January 13 at the SERA Center. The Madison Beach Club Orchestra played a return engagement by popular demand. The music was reported to have been "smooth."

Vinnie Manzoli, who is well known for his singing at the Elton, favored the crowd with a few selections, as did Bill Carbon, Waterville employee. Another Cabaret Dance is scheduled for this Saturday, January 27. Waterbury's own Freddie Breduce will furnish the music.

## Final Preparations For Smoker Under Way

The final meeting by the boxing committee was being held as *THE BULLETIN* was going to press.

Complete information was not available but a seven-bout show is being arranged. It will headline such well-known boxers as Al Gainer, Charles Eagle, Dula Covack, Kennie James, Bobby Hicks, Al Donofrio, Bobby Snow and Emil Edders.

Last Thursday's meeting was to decide the complete card and it will be published in our next issue and will be given to the local newspapers.

The smoker is scheduled to be held at the SERA Center on February 6. It is expected that this smoker will duplicate the first one.

## Seaman J. D. Mills Says Thanks For The Smokes

The Scovill Employee Cigarette Committee received the following letter from S 1/c J. D. Mills written Christmas Day at sea on the SS Edward A. Savoy.

"Dear Sirs,  
I am writing this letter smoking one of the cigarettes which I received today. The important part of this letter is that we were given them on Christmas Day. And we send our thanks to the Scovill employees. When I say we, I mean the Naval gun crew and myself. I can't think of any fancy way to thank you; so I'll just simply say thanks from the U. S. Navy overseas. In case you would like to know, Waterbury is my home town."

## SFA Notes

The cribbage players of the SFA were the guests of the Chase Foremen's Association Tuesday, January 16 at the Chase Country Club.

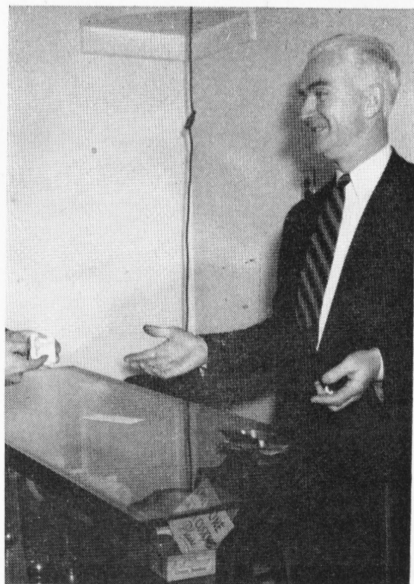
The going was so bad that the bus had to let the men off a quarter of a mile from the Club and they had to walk the rest of the way in a howling gale.

Their genial master of ceremonies had his scarf taken by the wind and blown into the woods where it will probably be until spring.

The Chase men treated to a fine fried chicken dinner that was delicious. In return for this our players gave them a fine trimming at Cribbage. Score: Scovill, 11099; Chase, 11023. Individual high scorers were Charles Stein, Sr. and Robert Stack with a high score of 1069.

A return match will be played at the Scovill Club Tuesday, January 23.

## They're All Gone



Whose hands hold up the empty pack of cigarettes as evidence that he needs some more? Anybody's, my friends, anybody's. Lew Carrington grins his sympathy at SFA.

## Scovill Girls In Dusty League 10 Games Ahead

In the Girls' Industrial League, the SERA gals are leading by ten games by virtue of winning three games from Chase on January 11. Jean Ostroski, Special Training, hit high game of 140 and high three of 373. The girls are scheduled to bowl Benrus this Thursday.

The Scovill men in the Dusty League are in fourth place, four games out of first. They lost two games to American Brass. Sam Salemi, Fuse Assembly, hit high game of 149 and high three of 406.

In the Girls' Inter-department Handicap League, Blueprint is leading Button Eyelet by 5 points. Marguerite Moriarty, Blueprint, is now leading the averages with 97.29.

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Plating Juniors are leading Metal Stores by one point. Phil Ercoli, Plating, is still leading the averages with 114.24.

Electric is leading the Plating Room by four games in the Men's Inter-department league. Tony DeSantis, Electrical, and Marty Byrne, West Machine, are leading the averages with 119.29.

## Girls' Basketball Team Tied For Second Place

The Scovill Girls' Basketball Team trounced the Benrus quintet in a game played January 16 at St. Joseph's Hall. The final score stood at Scovill, 34; Benrus, 12. This ties the girls with Chase Brass and Copper for second place.

The Scovill gals are showing a remarkable improvement. They are scheduled to play U. S. Time Corp. tomorrow, January 23, and if they should happen to win will be tied for first place.

There is still room for a few players on the roster. Girls who are interested should attend practice at Washington School, Friday nights.

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

Re-elected by a unanimous vote, all officers of the Rod and Gun Club agreed to continue in office for another year.

Those re-elected were James Littlejohn, President; William Vining, Vice President; Joseph Balfe, Treasurer; Charles Rietdyke, Secretary.

Annual reports, read at the annual meeting, showed an active membership of two hundred and twenty-nine and a sound and healthy treasury.

A splendid sporting movie show, shown by Fred Wilson, Recreation Office, and provided by our friends from the Remington Arms Corporation, was greatly enjoyed.

## Table Tennis Team To Meet Bank Group

The table tennis group has been having difficulties, in that two of their previously scheduled matches have been cancelled.

This Wednesday, January 24, the SERA ping-pong team will meet a group from the Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank.

The match will be held at the SERA Center, starting at 7:30 P. M.

## Drum Corps Girls Learn Military Drill



Nine State Guardsmen of Company H, instructed the SERA Drum Corps girls for eight weeks in military drill. Top photo shows A. C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager, presenting them gifts. Lower left and insert show Lt. Joseph Palmento putting the girls through their paces and lower right Mr. Curtiss presents Captain Healey his gift.

## Special Training Room's Equestriennes

Marge Hutsler And Mary Gaylord Ride Horses As A Hobby



Margie Hutsler and Mary Belle Gaylord, of Special Training Room, are here pictured astride their mounts near their home in Southbury. That was last summer. At the time Marg, on the left, owned the horse she rides, Flicka, a former polo pony and Mary Belle owned Prince, a saddle horse upon which she is mounted. Both have ridden since childhood.

A favorite pastime with many Scovillites and especially with women is riding horses. A number of equestriennes work in the Special Training Room. Typical examples of them are Margie Hutsler and her friend Mary Belle Gaylord who live in Southbury.

Until recently both girls owned their own mounts. They used to spend much of their time when not working riding about the countryside. Mary Belle, whose husband is Pfc. Frank Gaylord attached to a medical unit in France, learned to ride as a girl on her father's farm in North Carolina.

Last summer she owned a riding horse named Prince, a spirited beast fond of prancing and who was trained to stand on hind legs and cross his fore limbs. Subsequently she sold Prince.

Prince is now owned by Mary Belle's friend, Margie Hutsler, with whom she lives. Margie last summer

owned a polo pony, Flicka. The two girls used to ride about the countryside together.

Marge, whose husband (Sergt. Fred Hutsler) is fighting in Europe, said she has been riding horses since the day her mother bought a pony which she just had to have.

She likes her horse full of life and prefers the Western to the English saddle.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

ELIZABETH GRIFFIN announces her engagement to CORPORAL ROBERT McGOVERN. No date has been set as yet. Betty says sometime after the war.

Our sympathy to JOE AYOTTE who met with an accident recently at his home.

ART PICARD went to a spiritualist recently in Canada. He was asked how he was and ART said medium.

HAROLD STAPLETON, the department inspector, is a great story teller and a great lover of sports.

All the folks are singing the income tax ballad "We'll be down to get you for your taxes, honey; you'd better be ready by March 15."

MIKE RYAN came running up to his pal SALLY GORDON one day all out of wind and said, "Hey, SAL, I know where you can spend Chinese money." SAL'S eyes bulged and she said, "Where?" MIKE replied, "In China." SAL is going to put a land mine in his yard.

A reporter handed me a letter from S 1/c CHARLES TAYLOR, Navy, formerly of the department, thanking everyone for the donation.

## Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

The Plating Seniors won two out of three games from the Plating Juniors Saturday and the losers treated. From all reports the chicken dinner was delicious.

Behind that cigarette or cigar was NICK CERBASIE. Whichever it was, NICK, it certainly didn't smell so good.

We welcome back our old friend, DOMENIC IAGROSSI, better known as "SANDY."

What happened to GUS RUEY's bowling team last Sunday? We know you were sorry to lose FRANKIE and MARTY but is that any reason for no one showing up?

A preview of spring fashions was on display last week when JERRY came to work with his new outfit.

What was it JOE was looking for, the day he was running around in circles? Wonder if MICKY and JERRY know anything about it?

## Fuse Assembly

First Shift  
By Double "U"

Our deepest sympathy to MRS. ALICE LEVANDOSKI whose son, JOHN, was seriously wounded in Germany.

We extend our sincere condolences to EMMA WELTON whose brother, PFC. ARCHIBALD BENNETT, was killed in action.

ANN DUFFY's son, SAILOR BILL DUFFY, formerly of this department, was a recent visitor.

Where does MAE O'LEARY get all that chewing gum? We thought there was a shortage.

MARGE DiMARIA, Felting Battery, is smiling again. She received her first letter from hubby overseas.

Welcome to BETTY DiMECO who is back from her sojourn at the Bond Office.

Congratulations to LENA VENEZIANO on her engagement. And what a diamond!

Correction, please. JOSEPHINE PASCUCCI's heartthrob is a sailor.

MARTHA FLETCHER, Felting Battery, left us. She was presented a purse.

## General Training

Servicemen's News

THOMAS DICKSON SOM 1/c of the D.D.D.E. Shakedown Task Group recently paid the General Training Room a visit.

Mail was received from the following: CPL. EDWARD GINGINAS is somewhere in the Philippines where the Japs once in a while pay Ed and his group a visit and in politeness send them something to be remembered by. Keep it up, ED.

WALTER J. CONATY AMM 3/c expects a furlough soon and expects to visit the Room. He writes he wouldn't mind working in the Training Room again.

JOHN J. FRANCIS F 1/c completed his boot training at Sampson and his basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois and is now attending Diesel School in Virginia.

SGT. THADEUS MIS is with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, and is contemplating on seeing ART RAYMOND another former Training Room employee.

PVT. EARLE GENDRON writes from somewhere in Germany and is looking forward to the day when he can go out with American girls with whom he won't have to use sign language.

HAROLD HILL S 1/c of the U.S.S. Quincy spent Christmas in California. HAROLD has been from New Zealand to the Bismarck Sea to California.

JAMES BOSSIDY S 2/c is attending the Service School Command at Sampson.

PVT. WALTER WALESKY, PFC. ED HURLBUT and S/SGT. HOWARD WALSH send greetings from somewhere in Germany.



From somewhere in France we received a letter from Pfc. Mario Cipriano who was wounded in action.

"There are three boys in my company from Waterbury. As it is now, we were all wounded in action. So it looks like we will spend a quiet Christmas in a hospital.

I used to work in Hot Forge. I sure miss the old crowd. It's been a long time now that I've been overseas."

From Dick O'Neil, Jr. who is in England we received a thank you letter for his Christmas gift from the Cutting Room:

Hi Gang:

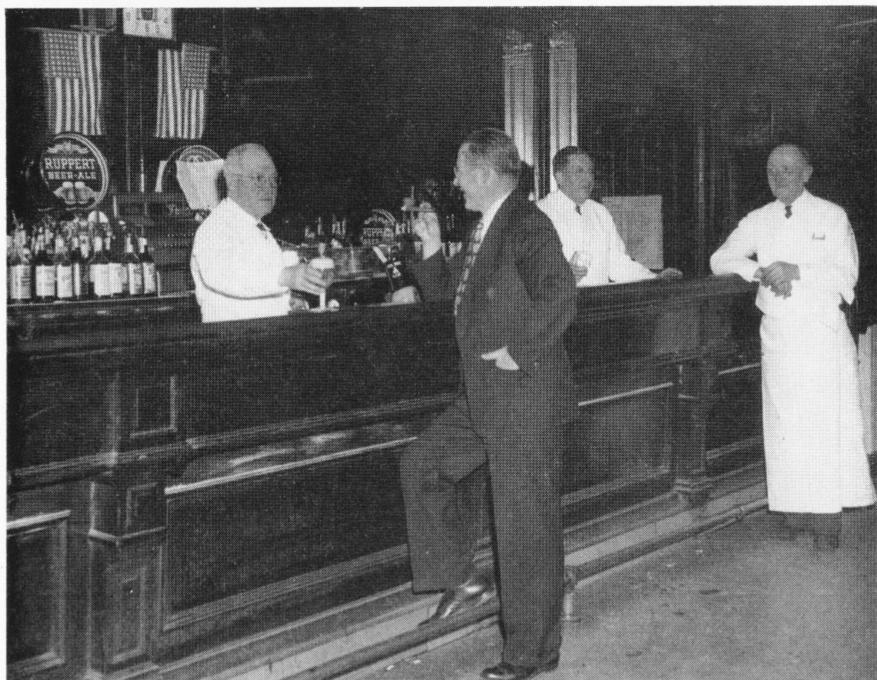
I just received your wonderful package and was more than pleased with it. It had everything I could possibly want. As if that wasn't enough, when I opened the card and saw the five dollar bill I was more than grateful. It is the first five dollar bill I have had in American money in over twenty months. The card was very nice and it was very good to see everyone's name on it. Thanks again to everyone.

Dick O'Neil, Jr.  
Somewhere in England.

A change of address from Ed Kationis S2/c who is attending Fire Control Maintenance School in California. Also from Bill Moore who is at an APO in San Francisco. Joe Phelan AMM 2/c is also c/o F.P.O. in San Francisco and is still moving around. John Butler now in Norfolk, Virginia says he is sorry to trouble us with so many changes but we say just keep on sending them Johnny as we like sending you THE BULLETIN.

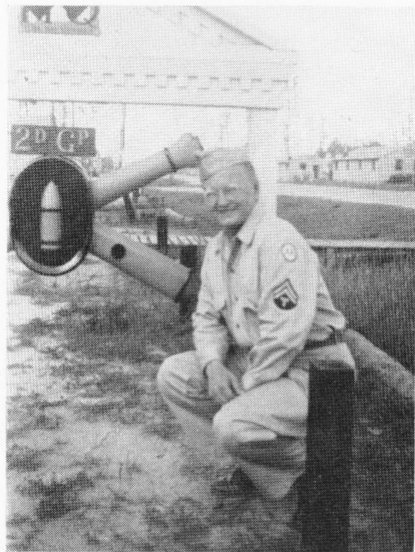
Vinnie Tedesco MOM 3/c sent in a letter and said he is anxious to receive his BULLETIN. Wait 'til Vinnie sees this issue with his picture in it. Vin is somewhere in the Pacific and dropped a line to say hello to the gang in the Plating Room.

## Make You Thirsty, Fellows?



Ever line up against this bar for a cooling drink now and then? Bet you have. In case you don't recognize the place (is it possible?) it's Drescher & Keck. That's Al Drescher sliding over a beer to William Pashko of the Sanitary Barber Shop across the street. Eddie Kernan and Fritz Meister you will remember as two genial waiters.

## In Hospital



This is Cpl. Stanley Maly who prior to his entering the service was selling agent for the B and F Division in the New York Area. His dad, Stanley Maly has been carrying on for him and will continue to do so until Stanley returns to civilian life. The corporal has been in the hospital for over five weeks with rheumatic fever. We all hope you are feeling better, Stan, and you will be up and around very soon.

# THE BULLETIN

Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company

In The Interests Of Its Employees

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXVII

January 22, 1945

Number 4

## Who Wants An Explosion?

Every time somebody starts talking about inflation most of us turn away with a shudder and start thinking about something simple, something easy on the grey matter. Inflation, we feel, is something for the brain-trusters or guys with long hair and Harvard accents to discuss. How it happens, what we should do to stop it, the dire consequences, "national income," "inflated credit"—these are all terms used in Economics, a most dry and uninteresting subject.

Let's forget those words for a minute. Let's see if we can't talk about inflation in everyday terms.

Inflation is like a steam boiler when it explodes. Why does it explode? Simply because somebody tried to squeeze too much steam into it.

We're all stoking fires these days. Suppose, with all the drafts wide open, with the delivery pipes plugged up and the safety valve tied down, we started shoveling coal into the fire as fast as it would take it. Pretty soon we'd have a boiler full of steam. If we kept the fire roaring and kept piling on more coal, pretty soon that boiler, the cellar and we ourselves would be scattered all over the landscape. That's easy enough to understand.

Now, let's imagine that the pile of coal in the cellar is our money. It doesn't have to be millions or billions of dollars. Let's say it's just a few extra dollars we've saved. Let's imagine that the fire in the furnace is the stores where we buy things. The brain-trusters would call it the "market."

When all the people in the country start throwing all their extra money into the "market," when the stores can't get merchandise to sell for that money, then we're heading for an explosion—a big one. That explosion you can call Inflation.

And when it bursts we start paying big dough to mail a little letter. That's what those German stamps on the front page were used for—mailing letters during the German inflation that followed the last war.

That's why we have the OPA. That's why we have War Bond Drives. That's why we have government supervision of all wages and prices.

Nobody but our enemies wants to see that explosion.

### Darling Judy



This is Judith Ann Jacovino, daughter of Joseph Jacovino who is pictured on the right. Marie Jacovino, Judy's Aunt, works in Case 5.

### Training Course

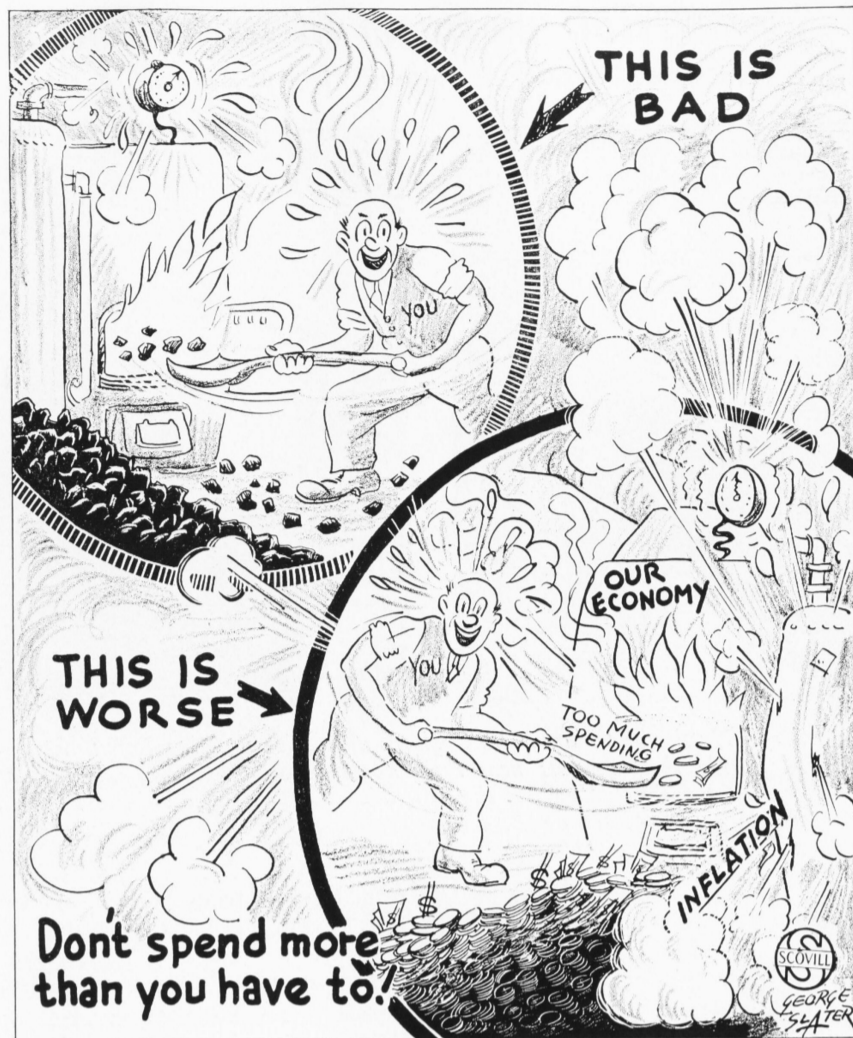
The following were hired in the General Training Course during the week of January 8:

Alexander Adaskaveg and George Gillott were assigned to the General Training Room and George Manzi, Jr., to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

### Don't Put It Off

There are two things we can all definitely depend on — death and taxes. It won't do a bit of good to postpone the latter; you're a dope if you don't postpone the former.

You have from now until March 15 to file your 1944 Income Tax returns, but you don't have to wait until then to file. Sit right down now and do your stuff. If you need help, the tax office on Leavenworth Street isn't over-busy. The nearer we get to the Ides of March, the busier they will be. Take your choice. It's either now or then!



## Communications, The War And Business

Scovill Employees Show Fine Spirit In Meeting Restrictions

By Dave Moreland

Nearly everyone knows that no war can be successfully waged without the best of communications facilities, materials and services. Neither can any business be operated successfully without the best that telephone and telegraph companies have to offer.

Today and until the war is over, the government need for tremendous quantities of communications materials and services means that civilian needs must be sharply curtailed, particularly in reference to long distance facilities.

As usual, Scovill people have met this war-time restriction with a fine spirit of cooperation, as evidenced by the following figures:

With traffic needs sharply increased, because of war contracts, our people for the first eleven months of 1944 completed 402 less calls than during the same period of 1943. What is probably more important, the average

talking time per long distant call during 1944 was 4.0 minutes as compared with 4.3 minutes in 1943. This reduction in talking time reduced our minute cost of each long distant call from 17 cents per minute in 1943 to 15.9 cents per minute during 1944.

Analysis of the above figures indicates that our contribution to the program of conservation of long distance facilities during 1944 amounted to 8,488 minutes or 141 hours and 28 minutes.

All users of long distance facilities are to be congratulated on a fine performance and I am confident that with your continued cooperation you will better this record in 1945.

### Old Timers' Sick List

The following old timers on the sick list are now back to work. Alessandro DeSario, Buff Room; John B. Pandy, Casting; Harold Traver, Casting; Cornelius Markle, Electric Shell; Helen O'Brien, Packing A; Ermete Castoni, Trucking; Henry Carlson, Tool Machine.

### Vocabulary Building

A new vocabulary building course, open to all, will start Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 P. M. The course is of ten weeks duration, and the fee \$7.50. Dr. John G. Gilmartin will conduct the class.

Registration should be made before Friday, February 2, with Professor Maurice Ross who has his offices at the Central Y.M.C.A.

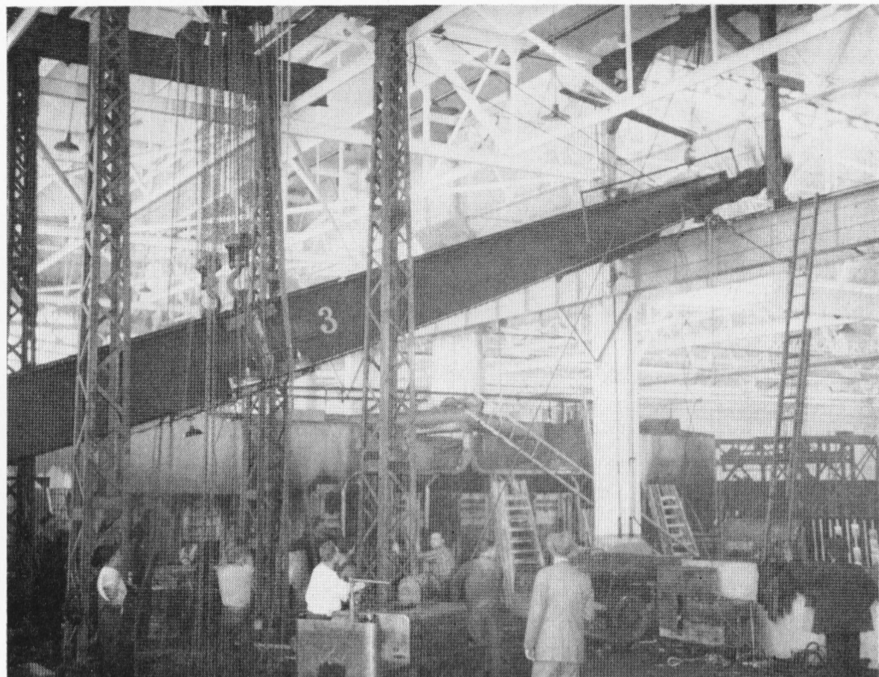
### In England



Pvt. Joseph Jacovino, formerly of the Grinding Room is in England with an Engineer's Unit. On the left is his daughter. Pvt. Joe sure must be proud of his darling daughter.

## Putting The Crane Up In North Mill

Millwrights Reassemble Equipment Taken Down Out East



Art Taylor's millwrights are shown reassembling a former East Rolling Mill crane in the North Mill. This is the other end of the operation — the taking down of the same crane — shown on this page last week. That's Art with the hat and gray suit. Foreman Charlie Dubuque directs the operations from a position shown at right of the picture.

## Scovill Plays Role In American Life

Within a quarter of a century following the American Revolution, Scovill was founded as an industry to serve American home needs. Those needs have multiplied with the progress of our country. In that expansion, which has given us the greatest standard of living the world has ever known, Scovill has contributed greatly.

Winning the Revolution made possible the growth of American industry, for with victory came the lifting of oppressive governmental restraints. The release of energy and ingenuity of our people followed, not only in self government but also in business enterprise.

Scovill was one of the pioneer American industries to show what this new freedom meant. In 1802 Abel Porter founded the Company. Through his work and that of his successors, Scovill broke the English monopoly on the American market for brass buttons. We did this by producing a better product at competitive prices.

Down through the years, we have again and again repeated that pattern — the making of a superior quality product at attractive prices.

Now we are turning out a high quality product for winning a war in which our very way of life is at stake.

The big job now is winning that war. But after victory the same successful procedure by which we have contributed to the welfare of our country in the past is bound to carry us forward.

## Take It Easy!

It's just fine that you get out there and shovel snow from your walks promptly, but easy does it.

Shoveling snow is strenuous work and if you keep on plying the old shovel without a little rest now and then, you'll wind up with a backache.

But while you are shoveling snow so industriously, don't forget to clear a path for the mailman.

The traveling crane that the millwrights took down from its overhead tracks in the East Rolling Mill Sunday, December 31, was last week put up in the North Mill.

This piece of lifting equipment replaces another crane which was formerly located in the North Mill but was taken down and put up in the East Mill to help speed up the work in that Department.

It will greatly help the war production efforts in the North Mill where it has been transferred to meet the requirements of increased strip production.

Taken down in three pieces, the crane was reinstalled in the same number of components — namely, crane-girders, cross-carriage and cab.

## You Never Can Tell

Sometimes even the most simple of suggestions can prove of great value in increasing production promoting safety, or eliminating waste.

Ever notice that little tear in the paper in which sugar lumps used to be wrapped? It's a simple thing, but that keeps the paper from sticking to the sugar. It was a valuable idea — worth a lot to sugar wrappers.

Maybe such a simple idea on your own job, at your own workplace will prove as successful. Think it up. Write it down. Turn it in.

## Keep The Old Bus Running--Or Walk

If any of us who own old cars think we'll just have to nurse the old bus along for a little while before we replace it with a snappy new postwar model, we better get that idea out of our heads. It'll be a long, long time.

So watch that old bus. Baby it along. Have a good mechanic investigate strange noises that might mean serious trouble. Keep it lubricated. And drive it carefully.

Even repair parts are scarce. Sometimes it takes weeks or months to get them. Keep the old bus running — or walk.

## Will Cigarettes Require Points?

Will smokes be rationed? The Office of Price Administration says they won't be rationed — although a Philadelphia tobacco merchant is reported to have set up his own rationing cards for cigarettes.

The OPA takes the stand that cigarettes aren't something everyone needs, like sugar and shoes. To attempt to ration them would present almost insurmountable difficulties in keeping the rationing currency straight.

Some people smoke more than others. Some don't smoke at all. So it all adds up to beating the cigarette shortage ourselves, OPA adds, recommending that we stop panic buying, and buy only what we need for each day.

## Give The Doctors A Lift--They Need It

There are some 60,000 doctors in the armed services of our country. That's a lot of doctors. But our boys need those doctors. They come in mighty handy on the heels of a German "88."

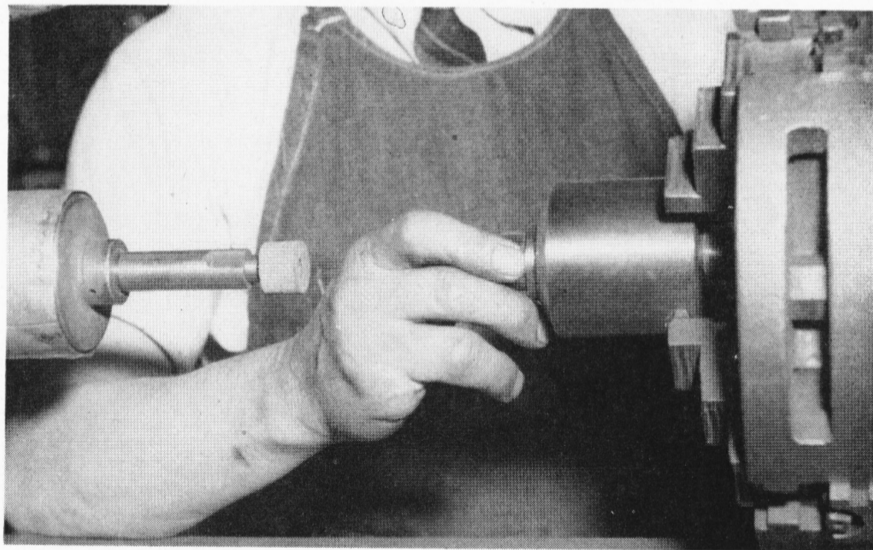
With 60,000 of them in the service it leaves us pretty short of doctors here at home.

So let's give them a break. Postpone those mid-night calls until morning, or, if you are able, get down to the doctor's office yourself.

We don't mean to ask you to get along without the doctor's help. Call him whenever you need him in an emergency—but make sure it is an emergency.

Better still, don't get sick.

## Be Careful Around Power Tools



Working around cutters, drills, grinding wheels and other power tools calls for constant vigilance in order to avoid painful injuries that happen to operators who grow careless. This operator is playing it safe. He has shut off the internal grinding wheel while gauging the work. Many an accident has resulted from the failure to do this.

## Ration Your Own Fuel

According to the Office of Fuel Administration of the Connecticut War Council, half of your winter's supply of coal should have been used by January 23.

If you have more than half left — fine. If not, you must budget your remaining supply accordingly. Take into consideration that the heating season extends well into May.

But if you're really stuck, substitute fuel may be used through April and May, the months designated as "Topcoat Weather."

## "Two Bits" For Butts



Charles (Scottie) Surgener, who is chairman of the Cigarette Fund in the North Mill, gives his "two bits" for Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund. Here he receives his stub.

## Save All The Scrap Paper That's Possible

In comparison to other large cities, Waterbury's scrap paper drive is a little under par. That calls for us all to save a little more industriously.

Give the scrap paper you accumulate to the school children. Every school has a certain date for collection and your neighborhood kids would know. Or save it for the house to house collections which will be made just as soon as weather permits. Better still bring the paper to work with you to Scovill. All scrap paper brought in is sold and the money donated to the cigarette fund.

Accidents strike when least expected. It is possible to go within a fraction of an inch of a moving cutter or grinder when full attention is focused on the danger. Accidents, however, result when one starts ignoring the danger.

If your job is working with or around a machine, the best bet is keep as far as possible from the moving parts or tools. In some jobs only an inch between the operator's body and revolving tools is that distance between continued well being and a crippling injury.

## Homer Senior, Frederick Packard Get Pins

Credit Office Mill Sales, Men Here Forty Years



Homer Senior

HOMER SENIOR, Credit Manager in the Credit Department, completed forty years of Scovill service on December 19, 1944.

Mr. Senior entered the American Pin Company December 19, 1904 and worked in the Pin Division as a timekeeper. In 1906 he was transferred to the Cost Department, working on payroll and cost statistics and production. He became head of the Cost Office in 1918.

Mr. Senior went to work in the Main Plant on September 4, 1928 in the Accounting Department as a credit man and in October, 1932, became



Frederick Packard

credit manager of the Credit Department.

He was born in Waterville. He is married and has one son and two grandchildren. Baseball is Mr. Senior's favorite sport. He likes flowers and says he is constantly tinkering around the house. An ardent music lover, he is fond of grand opera.

He has been treasurer of the Scovill Foremen's Association since 1930; ex-president of Waterbury Credit Men's Association; and past-master of Liberty Lodge, Masons.

FREDERICK PACKARD, record clerk in Mill Sales, observed his forty-year anniversary with the Company on January 16 and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Mr. Packard was first hired in Scovill February 19, 1904 in the Mills Department. He left December 7 and worked for a time in New York, returning January 16, 1905 as a clerk in the Casting Shop. There he kept the record of the amount casted by the casters as per good and bad material. In 1907 he was transferred to the North Mill Office as record clerk and time clerk. On February 20, 1911 he was made assistant manager of the Central Time Office and on April 4, 1919 became head of that department until it was combined with the Paymaster's Office under E. T. Ford. Then in 1926 Mr. Packard became chief clerk in the Manufacturing Office. It was on December 25, 1931 that he was transferred to Mill Sales as a record clerk.

Mr. Packard was born in Palmer, Massachusetts August 3, 1881. He is married and has a daughter, Janice Foster, who formerly worked in the Employment Office. He has a grandson and daughter.

Mr. Packard is a charter member of the Scovill Foremen's Association and a trustee of Bronson Library.

## Back To Work



Ermete Castoni completed twenty-five years of continuous service January 6, 1945. His story appeared on this page, January 8. Ermete was ill at the time and was not available for a picture.

## Fuse Assembly

Department 98 Waterville

By Gertie Byron

The girls enjoyed a spaghetti dinner the other noon hour. OLIMPIA DADDONA cooked the sauce.

Christmas is gone but we haven't forgotten the wonderful party with all the trimmings including a grab bag.

JACK PANDOLFE and JOHN MONAHAN are both recuperating. Ask them why.

JOSEPHINE SCALZO is known as Mrs. J. J. Anthony.

CHARLES GARRITY certainly has a good punch when it comes to boxing.

## Lacquer News

By Adeline

Glad to see ANN CASSEL back to work after a week's absence.

We wish to thank IRENE McMAHON for donating the beautiful sugar bowl. It was very thoughtful of you, IRENE.

ANNIE SPINELLI celebrated a birthday last week. A fine cake and a gift were presented her by the girls.

HELEN BOGDAN is very handy with the knitting needles and has many sweaters to show for her handiwork. I think I will be around for a few instructions.

The "bridges" won two games from the "dials" last week. Hope they have better luck next time.

## North Mill News

By Scotty Surgener

The boys in the Mill are glad to see ANN STIFFEN back in their midst again driving the jitney.

The boys wish the best of luck to LOU WILLARD in his new position.

We are wondering how long it will be before MIKE CAPUTO's pipe will be walking by itself. Come on, MIKE, time for a new one.

JERRY WINTERS is getting to be quite an expert at rolling his own cigarettes.

The boys welcome EMILY DIONNE back.

The boys on the second shift were sorry to see JOE, TONY and SHORTY go to the first shift. How does it feel to get up early these frosty mornings, boys?

Receiving quite a few letters from our boys who are across in the thick of battle; this reporter announces that we are happy to know they are O. K.

I received a letter from WO (jg) JAMES MITCHELL. JIMMY says that he hasn't forgotten the Mill and he has been very busy as he is stationed on the island of Oahu. JIMMY says in part, "I have received your very thoughtful gifts of cigarettes and also the Christmas package and I want to take this time to thank you all for them. . ."

## Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Welcome newcomers; DANNY LUSIANO, ELVIRA ZIPOLI and ALICE VAILLANCOURT.

MARY ROCCO was surprised when the girls celebrated her birthday. CATHERINE LAWLOR also had a birthday.

It's good to see SAL CANTITO back. LILLIAN CYR went home; the reason was her two brothers from overseas were home. It was a happy holiday.

Our thanks to MARY ROCCO and others who did such a splendid job in making the Christmas party a big success.

## North Millers Feted

The North Mill honored Veronica Vadnais and Naomi Schillare at a farewell party at the Press Club. Each was presented a purse. Attending were: Dorothy Parry, Irene Kreig, Marion Ford, Anne Dunphy, Dorothy Wolfe, Ruth Truelove, Alice O'Brien, Margery Keane, Adele Groody, Mary Ostroski, Helen Charron, Frances Flanagan, Pauline Bresnahan, Alice Hayes, Isabel Akoury, Winnie Beckett, Marjorie Denehey, Stella Ganun, Florence Ray and Lillian Murtha.

## Wounded Vet Speaks What's On His Mind

(Editor's Note: Pvt. Nicholas A. Nowie, a former Scovillite, saw the hell and horrors of modern war, was wounded and returned to this country for hospitalization. He visited the Plant on New Year's Day. This is the first part of a letter by him.)



This is an open letter to all of those employees who, despite the extreme urgency of more and more war materials, deserted their posts for reasons of their own.

I wish I could talk to you personally but circumstances being what they are I am taking this way to convey a message to all of you.

This is a heart to heart talk and I am speaking on behalf of all the boys who are in uniform today. As a member of the Armed Forces, there are duties I have to do. Failure on my part would be the first step for a court martial.

You are members of the home front and as such we are dependent of whatever support you give us. While in France a few months ago I used a great many essential munitions that were made by Scovill. Quite a few times we were held back by lack of heavy shells and in combat it could be the difference between victory and defeat.

I represent that "Fighting Front" and you people are the "Home Front." My boss is Uncle Sam and your boss is your own conscience. My pay is a little over \$50 monthly while your pay is much more and yet with everything in your favor you fail the trust that the fighting front has in the home front. Yes, you live in the greatest country in the world and by far the nicest, most modern, and surely have more personal liberty than could be found elsewhere. You have abused all the privileges that are part of our Democracy. To keep alive all the traditions and freedoms that we have had in the past — we have had to fight. (To be Continued.)

## Have You Ridden The New Bus?



This bus was put into use last Wednesday for inter-plant service. Another one just like it is on its way to replace the two smaller buses previously in operation. The seating capacity of the bus is greater and there's plenty of standing room. Now we Scovillites ride through the East and West Plants in real style!

# Scovillites serving all over the World.

ENGLAND



PVT. RICHARD J. NAVE  
NORTH MILL

ENGLAND



LIEUT. LOIS H. TROSKE  
LOADING ROOM

PACIFIC



VINCENT TEDESCO MM/3c  
CHUCKING

BELGIUM



CPL. LEONARD RYAN  
TRUCKING

EAST INDIES



SGT. GEORGE ROZUM  
LOADING ROOM

FRANCE



CPL. THOMAS SATHORY  
GRINDING ROOM

ITALY

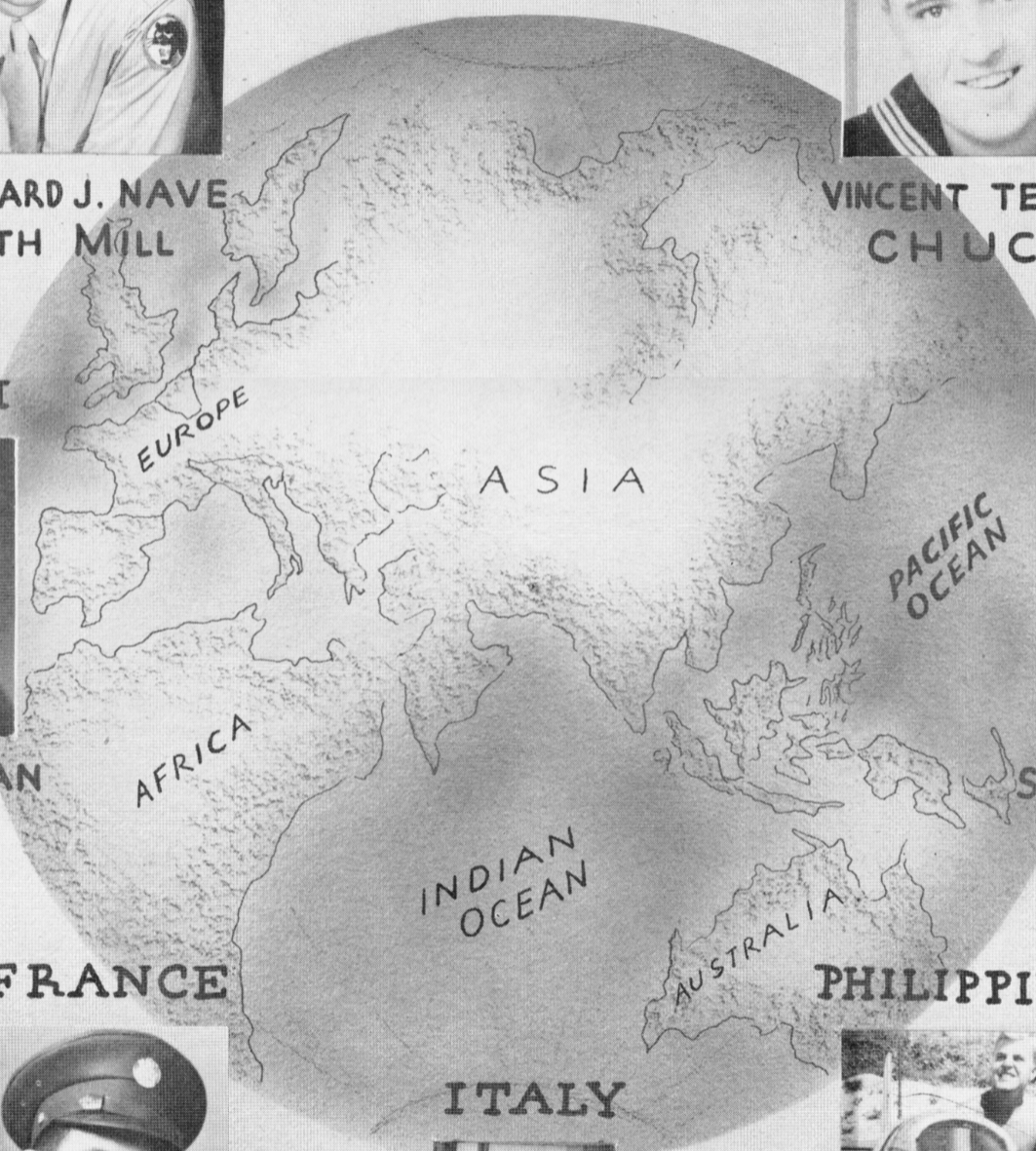


PVT. MICHAEL CORBO  
CHUCKING

PHILIPPINES



CPL. CHARLES AMBROZAITIS  
GENERAL TRAINING ROOM



# ...these and hundreds of others.

## A Fine Record



Michael McNamara, crane operator in the Casting Shop, lives in Ansonia but it took the hurricane to keep him off the job.

This week we salute Michael McNamara of the Casting Shop. He missed just one day last year and that was the night of the hurricane. Mike lives twenty miles away from Scovill. He has been commuting from Ansonia for the past ten years and has always been on time. He has worked in the Casting Shop for twenty-two years.

## Special Training

### First Shift

By Chris and Helen

The wedding of LENA PETRUCCELLI on January 13 at Our Lady of Lourdes was a lovely affair. The bride wore white satin and carried a cascade bouquet of an orchid surrounded by white roses and a shower of white gardenias.

HELEN BOUGHTON was feted at a farewell party at Diorio's. A lovely compact and jeweled pin were presented her.

HENRIETTA KOSKO is going deep in the heart of Texas once more to visit her husband at Fort Worth. That accounts for the attractive gleam in her eye.

Birthday bests are sent BERTHA TATARINOWICZ's way for January 23.

Will anyone possessing a book containing knitting instructions please pass it on to JUDY HEALEY, as the girl almost got herself wrapped up in knitting yarn in vain attempts to assemble the stitches.

RUTHIE (FLASH) BUZAS overcomes all obstacles to come to work!

We hear HELEN SPAGNOLETTI bursting into a song quite regularly.

## Christmas Village



Tom Nolan of Plant Protection had the Christmas tree pictured above and the snow covered village erected in his home on Meriden road during the holiday season.

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Doesn't it burn you up when you pick up the receiver after having run half the length of the farm to find the impatient caller gone and the receiver giving you a gentle raspberry.

To avoid hard feelings against an unknown caller and much profanity, wouldn't it be a good idea to establish a certain number of rings before it was ethical to hang up.

After the bell had rung, say ten times, the caller could hang up with a clear conscience knowing that neither he nor his ancestors were what the callee might say they were under the old system.

Somebody should speak to Dave Moreland or Bill Meehan about this.

Was over to see Cousin Peg Porter. What a collection of junk she has collected from France, Mexico, etc. Keeps a lot of it in her suitcase pocket book. That girl's been around a bit. Knows her eats, too.

Cousin Bob is home from the Pacific. Brought along a young lady (beautiful) who will become Mrs. Bob in a day or two. His airplane carrier didn't come in on a wing and a prayer but on two portholes and a smokestack. The crew took turns breathing because when they exhaled in unison the boat started to sink. I asked him how it got that way and he said the Jap flier tied 1000 pound bombs on one lung planes and dived into the ship.

The boys developed a healthy respect for the one-way Jap fliers. Too bad they didn't die in a better cause.

Love

Arza

## Drill And Tap Notes

By Margo

We are sorry to hear that MARGARET ROSSI'S husband is a patient at St. Mary's hospital and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

CARRIE has lots of reasons for being a proud grandma after the pictures she showed us of her granddaughter.

ANTHONY K. is on the sick list this week, as well as ELEANORE S. and we hope to see them both back soon.

EMMA CORRELL spent a day visiting relatives in the Elm City recently.

JOHNNIE O'NEILL should be able to join some big opera company with that good voice of his.

With the cigarette shortage so bad, we have noticed the boys are smoking pipes, while the girls are rolling their own.

## Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

The first rehearsal for the Chucking second annual show under direction of JOHNNY SYLVESTRO was held at the SERA Center, January 8. There was a large turnout and it shows promise of being another hit. The proceeds derived from this affair will go to the former employees who have left us to go into the armed forces. Anyone interested in taking part in the show please get in touch with FRANK WILLIAMS or ROCCO GIATTINO.

Belated birthday greetings to KAY DOWD, celebrated January 6; BERTHA THORNLEY, January 9; MARIE ZOLLO, January 10; and many happy returns.

SALLY QUEIROGA, our pin-up girl, is making a hit overseas with the boys. SALLY is receiving fan mail from the former employees and she reports there are a few proposals, too.

## Loading Room

### First Shift

By Della Moriarty

EDGAR JONES of Colorado graduated from the loading tables and received a diploma from TOM DOWLING.

CARMELLA COLANGELO will be on the first shift from now on. Nice having you, CARMELLA.

Will our wandering fourth horseman come home?

The girls on table 2 had a house warming at JEAN JONES recently. She received many gifts.

Congratulations to MARION FINN.

### Second Shift

By Sally Gough

SIMONNE DOMINGUE seems to get more enjoyment out of pushing her "Ford" than she does driving it.

LEONA MARC AURELE was all excited after receiving a call from her daughter in Washington.

ROSE VALLERAND and GERTRUDE MERO are taking a course in vocabulary building.

Welcome back to MILDRED PILKINGTON who has been out ill.

LORETTA HUMPHREY just doesn't seem to find her things where she places them. FLORENCE might have a hand in this.

## Machine Tool News

By Janice and Kay

We extend our sincerest sympathy to HARRY HOETHKE on the loss of his wife.

We are sorry to hear that HARRY PULFORD's wife is in the hospital and hope that she has a speedy recovery.

January 15 was the day of many birthdays in the Tool Room. HARRY PULFORD, our assistant foreman, FREDDIE TERENCE, and MIKE JACOBSON all celebrated their birthdays with a little help of course from the rest of the employees.

With the snow on the ground and with the spirits of "Our Gang" it's no wonder there is talk about a sleighing party and that is not slaying either. Better get on with the plans fellas or all of the snow will be gone before we know it.

We are sorry to hear that BEVERLY LUTH is ill in bed with the gripe and we all hope to see her back soon.

Who is the fella that is really on the beam when it comes to guessing ages; CHUCK FAHEY of course and we all hope that he enjoys those two packs of cigarettes he won, when he gets them.

## Our News Hounds From Fuse Loading



Sally Gough and Della Moriarty are the two gals who supply us with news from Fuse Loading. Sally has been writing about six months and Della for about a year.

Sally Gough, utility captain, covers the second shift in Fuse Loading. She goes digging for her news and tells us that sometimes folks come up to her with little items. Sally is a quiet sort of a person whose interest centers around her home at 50 Cole Street. She began working in Scovill May 6, 1941 in ASMD and was transferred to Fuse Loading April 11, 1943.

Della Moriarty, drill press operator, is on the first shift. She gets her news the same as Sally — questioning different people about what's new. She mentioned that she keeps tabs on the newspapers for information about fellows who used to work in Fuse Loading but are now in the service. Della doesn't have any particular hobby. She crochets occasionally and says she just loves to sleep. She has a great fondness for dogs and owns three of them. Della has a son, Pfc. William, who has been overseas for twenty-seven months. He's with the Medical Corps.

## Case 5 And ASMD Packing Have Birthdays



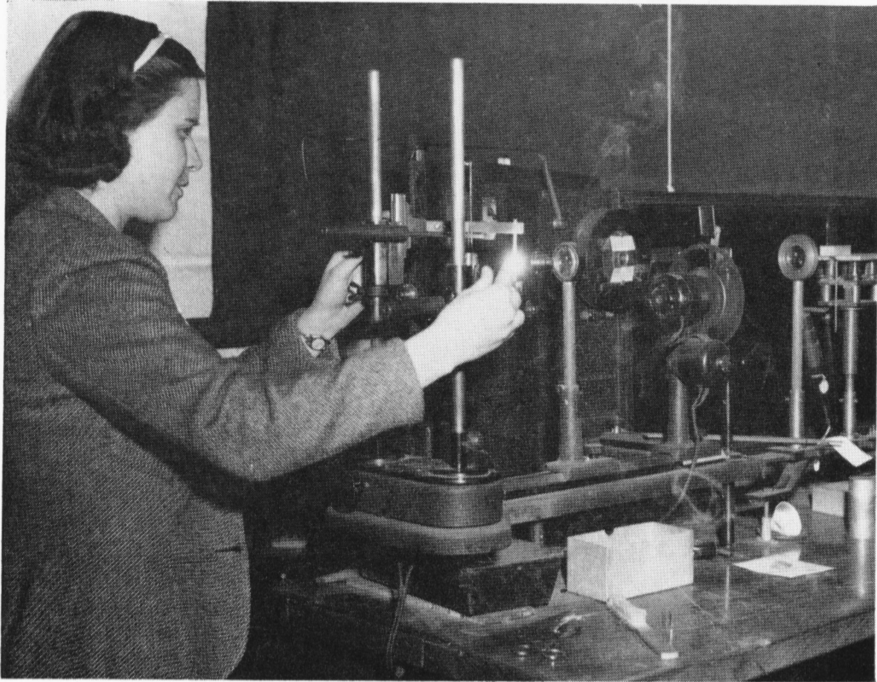
George Barlow was feted at a party recently in Case 5. It was George's birthday, so a few of the gals helped him celebrate with a cake.

ASMD Packing, Department 87, celebrated two birthdays on the same day. Ruth Forlenzo and Bea Callahan were the lucky ones.



## Here's A Job That's Really Something

Violet M. Rice Operates The Intricate Spectrograph



Violet M. Rice, of Chemistry and Test, is shown here working on the spectrograph, testing milling and drilling samples for impurities. The scope of the instrument is broad. For instance, the presence of detrimental elements can be determined in anything from dust to large billets. We can only touch lightly on one phase of its work by way of explanation.

Violet M. Rice, Chemistry and Test, tests milling and drilling samples of the various metals we use for impurities such as lead, zinc, tin, iron, chromium, aluminum, magnesium and arsenic. To begin with, she weighs the drillings, pounds them into pellets, and puts them into carbon electrodes. These she makes from graphite rods. The pellet is then burned in a 220-volt D.C. arc in the spectrograph.

Here's how the spectrograph does its work. The burning pellet produces a white light which is dispersed by the quartz prism in the instrument into a series of wave lengths produced by the elements in the metal. The light given off by each element is registered in a definite position on a photographic plate.

After Violet develops the plates, Ellington D. Wade, Jr., Spectrographer in Chemistry and Test, analyzes the quality of the metallic elements in the sample from the lines registered on the plate. The quantity of the elements present up to 4% can be determined by the density of the lines.

You'll have to agree that the spectrograph is quite an instrument. It is interesting to know that it is also used a great deal in criminology. The tiniest quantities such as a grain of sand can be analyzed. Even a sliver can be taken from a person's hand and the spectrograph can practically determine from where it came.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Our thanks to CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA for his lovely card.

We are sorry to hear about JOE AYOTTE's fall down the cellar stairs on his way for fuel for his stove.

We also hope MINNIE BRADSHAW will soon be well again.

That's some necktie IRVING FAGAN is sporting around with figured wild ducks on it.

DOT MARTINO brought in her son's wedding pictures. They are a lovely couple, DOT.

MADLINE SOLURY looks nice with her new permanent.

GEN COLLINS, ANN CURTIN, PEG MARCELLUS, BERTHA KERN and GENE SULLIVAN had pictures taken at work.

Crocheting bug has hit the room with several girls making slippers.

The cabaret dance at the SERA Center was very well attended by our department with CHRIS FARRELL, MR. and MRS. MARCELLUS, GEN COLLINS, LEONA GROVER, ROSE CINCOGRONO, ANN CURTIN, MR. and MRS. GENE SULLIVAN, and MR. and MRS. ANGELO BONACASSIO.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We see the boys in the Mold Department are potential pin-up material. Now don't go showing off your ankles, BILL D.

We are glad to see CATHIE back with us after a bout with Ole Man Winter.

We hear BEN BLAKE's bowling is the talk of New Haven. BEN, are you sure that 240 score wasn't for three games instead of one?

HUGH McCOLL claims that this weather isn't so good for his "taters."

It looks as though GEORGE will have to go back to the horse and buggy days. One consolation is he won't have to worry about buying new markers.

## Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

RUTH FINNEGAN is spending her summer vacation at the present time in Florida. RUTH LESTAGE has just transferred from the first to the second shift. Welcome RUTH.

ALDONA STEWART attended the christening of her niece, RITA MAY, Saturday at St. Joseph's Church.

IRENE ANDREWS' daughter MARY spent the week end at her home, celebrating her birthday. Belated happy birthday, MARY.

PVT. FRANCIS MARTINO spent a few days leave recently with his wife MARGARET.

Welcome to the representatives of the Ordnance Plant — Remington Arms Co., who are with us to learn how time fuses are manufactured and assembled.

MARY SCOTT has left our shift to return to the third shift. MARY was feted at a party last Friday, and received some lovely gifts from the girls with whom she used to work.

PVT. MATTHEW GALLIGAN, a former employee and son of MARY GALLIGAN was wounded in action in Germany recently and is now hospitalized in England.

IRENE BONN celebrated her birthday last Wednesday and was generously remembered by her friends on that battery.

PVT. JOHN DIGEORGE is spending his furlough with his sister BETTY DIGEORGE of Felting Battery. JOHN has made his fourth jump. PVT. JOHN, is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We had letters this week from MICKEY TELLER, BEN FLETCHER and VIC CARANGELO. Also a couple from WEENIE ZENICK, and LOUIS TARTAGLIA. The boys all send regards to the gang.

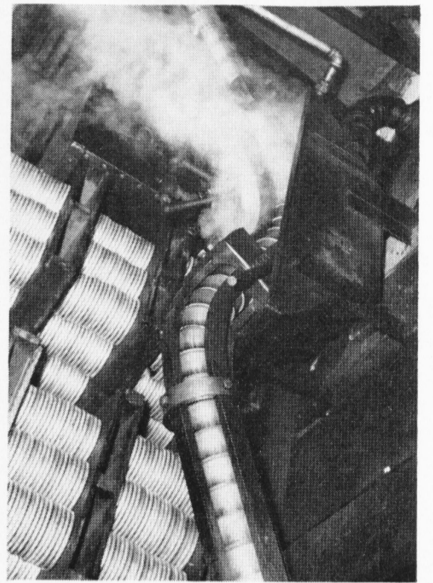
It has always been the policy of your reporter to acknowledge any letters or cards received from any one from the Mill who is in the armed forces, so if you will kindly pass the information on I'll be glad to send it in.

Congratulations to MICKEY CONGERO and the MRS. on the birth of a baby girl born Monday, January 15, 1945.

A short three minute talk on how to enjoy a venison dinner will be given to anyone interested by applying to FRANK SABIS.

Sorry to hear that one of our old timers, FORTUNATO VERTULI is out sick. We hope to see him well soon.

## What Is This?



No, it's not the rattles of some gigantic diamond-back snake. It is a line of shell cases in the making, out in one of our case shops. A long line of "cups" move from one operation to another.

## Grinding Room Grins

By George LaPointe

PVT. HOWARD MITCHELL formerly of the night shift is now somewhere in Belgium with an engineer battalion.

GENE BALLARD doesn't need an alarm clock. All he does is listen to his neighbor GEORGE WILEY stoke the stove every morning and he knows that it's time to rise and shine.

FRANK PRENEZ is having lots of fun these snowy days trying to get up and down Long Hill with bald headed tires.

TOMMY MORRISON was called on by his son who is a member of the Coast Guard and he was so proud that he still can't button up his shirt.

All the bachelors in the room will be sorry to hear that ELEANOR KULESZA was a blushing bride last Saturday.

HELEN VALASHINAS played hostess to her mother and sister from Pennsylvania the week end before last. The same time her brother came all the way from Panama.

ALBERT SCHLAUDER and the MRS. celebrated their first wedding anniversary January 14.

We are happy to welcome back GERT MARCUS after a long absence. Ditto to HENRY CARLSON whose right shoulder is now as good as new.

## Here Comes The Navy!



All these sailors are Scovill boys except Carl Rosa, second from left. They are all firemen 2/c and have graduated from Basic Engineering School at Gulfport, Mississippi, now awaiting new assignments. They are left to right: Charles Perriello, Button Tool; Carl Rosa; Gus Luschenat, Grinding Room; Vernon Russell, Drafting Room; Frank Urniezus, West Machine.

## An Old Recipe That Came From Poland

Albina Walesczyk Gives Recipe For Polish Bread



Albina Walesczyk, of the Drawing Room, is in the process of making Polish bread. The recipe is very old, having been given to Mrs. Walesczyk by her grandmother years before she came to the United States. That was in 1912. She has been kind enough to give us the recipe and we are printing it here. Believe me, it's good — I've sampled it!

### For A Clean Skin Keep Your Beauty Tools Clean

No make-up, no matter how luscious in color, can accent beauty unless the complexion is clear and free of blemishes. Apply your face powder with fresh pieces of cotton or fresh small puffs. Stop to think when you last changed the puff in your compact. Your hair brush, brow brush and comb should be sterilized once a week. Wipe your lipstick often and keep the container free of smudges.

### Make Inquiries

Now that sequin is so fashionable — you see it on dresses, sweaters and blouses — find out before you buy as to the dry-cleanability of this trimming.

The price of the garment is not always an indication of the quality of sequin trimming. Unserviceable sequins often are found on expensive clothes.

In dry-cleaning some sequins crack, some dissolve in whole or in part, while other sickly little fellows just turn up at the edges. And don't try to press sequins, the heat of your iron will melt some types.

### It's Patriotic To Dress Yourself Warm

Men and women in war work have a patriotic obligation to guard against colds this winter. Time lost through illness means slowed production.

Correct clothing is one of the safeguards against catching colds. If your work is sedentary without much chance for movement or exercise, warmer underwear or warmer work shirts will do the trick. But if it's an active job and such clothing would prove too warm for part of the day, then an extra sweater or jacket should be kept handy to put on and take off as needed. Coat type, incidentally, will be found more convenient.

- 2 cups milk
- 2 yeast cakes
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 cup butter or salad oil
- 1 ounce whiskey or vanilla
- 4 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Dissolve yeast cakes in one cup of milk. Allow to stand a few minutes and add one cup of flour beating until smooth. Place bowl near stove or other warm spot and allow dough to rise. After mixture has risen break the six eggs into separate bowl. Add salt, sugar, butter or oil, whiskey or vanilla and mix thoroughly. Add alternately with remaining flour to the first mixture continuing to beat until mixture is smooth. Knead dough in bowl with hands until it comes free from the bowl.

Turn out on floured board and allow to rise. Knead the dough into desired shape and size; place in buttered pans and bake in moderate oven 350°F for one hour or until done.

### Slacks Are Attractive If Kept Trim And Neat

Here are a few simple care-for rules to keep your slacks well-groomed. Learning how to care for your slacks properly keeps them smart no matter how frequently you wear them.

1. Brush slacks after each wearing, fold along creases, and hang by cuffs on regulation pants hanger.
2. If waistline is too loose, make belt smaller, and take several darts in hip line for perfect fit. This will keep the leg section properly draped.
3. Press your slacks frequently, especially if they are of wool, blends of wool and rayon, or rayon.
4. Always turn out the pockets and cuffs to remove accumulations of lint before pressing.
5. After your slacks have been worn for some time they become stretched. This undesirable fullness should never be smoothed out flat when pressing. Instead shrink the fabric together as much as possible by steam pressing.



Good morning, ladies. It's Monday and you're probably in the middle of doing the family wash. Now that leads to the question, "Is your laundry organized for efficiency?" Go back

### Then And Now

There was a time when a housewife cooked pork or lamb chops, she'd clean the broiler by holding it under hot running water and let the chop grease go down the drain. But no more! Salvage conscious women know that it takes only two pounds of fats like that to provide the power for firing five anti-tank shells. Nowadays they strain the chop fat into their grease salvage can.

### Give Long Life To Your Leather Goods

The best leathers as well as the poorer grades require care. Leather responds to lubrication, remaining soft and flexible. It must be protected from dampness and requires cleaning. All of which makes the suggestion of wax care a timely one.

Paste or liquid wax, such as is used for furniture and floors, will give leather shoes excellent protection. Being colorless, it will not change the color of a shoe which has been carefully selected as accessory to a particular costume.

Leather luggage is a precious possession which will last longer if it is kept well polished with wax. Then no matter how many business trips or camp visits are made, and no matter how the baggage clerk may abuse it, the luggage will retain its smart appearance and be ready for long and leisurely pleasure jaunts when the peace is won.

into the laundry room and take stock. The laundry table should be on wheels so it can easily be moved into position for whatever purpose it is needed. And is the top white oilcloth-covered or linoleum-covered? They are the most suitable.

If a comfortable straight back chair is provided for the laundry room there are many tasks such as sorting, mending, removing stains which can be done seated.

A hotplate or range especially for the laundry is a means of saving many a trip to the kitchen in order to sterilize clothes, make starch, etc. It also provides an auxiliary to the kitchen range when quantity cooking is done for special functions.

Open shelves do not adequately supply storage space for laundering utensils, soaps, bleaches and other laundering materials. Besides detracting from the appearance of the laundry, open shelves are dust collectors.

### Furniture Needs Bath Occasionally

Your furniture in addition to its regular dusting and polishing needs an occasional soap and water bath. Ordinary pure toilet soap of the type that will not harm a baby's skin or injure silk stockings can be used to clean furniture.

A light suds made of the soap or its flakes is quite effective for wood surfaces, either with polished or dull finish. Use a soft cloth (wool is best) for flat surfaces. Squeeze through suds and rub quickly and lightly over the surfaces to be cleaned.

Rinse the soap off immediately with another cloth dipped in clear warm water. Dry thoroughly and rub with whatever type of oil or polish is regularly used on the furniture.

### To Smoke A Pipe Or Not To . . .



Getting a little discouraged with the cigarette shortage, these five girls from Milling and Grinding thought they'd experiment with pipe smoking. But they're all back in the cigarette line. Left to right are Kathleen Johnson, Lucy McGowan, Helen Valashinas and Dolly Cook. Alma Byrnes is out in front trying to get her pipe lighted.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Heavy crystal watch; Silvertone radio; girl's teal blue coat, size 14; brown cloth coat, fur collar, size 42; ladies' black, brown and white shoes, size 8B. Call at 44 Hawkins St., top floor. . . Oliver typewriter, reasonable. Call Watertown 851. . . 11 inch model of 80 ft. elec. motor torpedo boat. See Bulletin Office. . . Maple crib. Call at 31 Irion St., second floor. . . 1936 Packard, model 120, 4 door sedan. \$200. Call W. 537 M after 6. . . 9 X 12 Welton rug. Call 3-6212. . . White porcelain table, 40 X 60, 2 drawers. \$15. Call 3-1596. . . Slip covers made to order. Call 3-6201. . . Victrola, hand winding. \$35. 1 boys leather coat, size 10; leather jacket, size 12. Call 3-6234. . . Women's ice skates attached to heavy sport shoe, size 7. \$3.50. Call ext. 2121. . . Rabbits, large and small. Inquire of Anne Daniels at Meriline Ave. after 4. . . Packard electric shaver. Size 11 man's Barnes Bailey's clamp skates. Call 4-0540. . . Silver fox jacket, size 16. Price \$50. Call 3-9534 before 2 P. M. . . Top hickory skis, size 7 1/2 steel clamps and bamboo poles, ski shoes. Complete set \$25. Also 2 pair of boys' hockey skates size 6 and 9. \$3 a pair. 1 pair girl's white shoe skates size 2. Child's adding machine \$2. Call after 12, 3-8733.

### Wanted To Buy

An electric refrigerator. Call 4-8222 after 5. . . Piano. Call 3-4640. . . Flexible Flyer sled — 3' or 4' long. Call Wtvle., ext. 134. . . Doll carriage, large size. Call 4-2916. . . Ski rack for sedan car. Call 4-4852 between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. . . Chest of drawers, twin bed, spring and mattress. Call 5-0235. . . Washing machine. Call ext. 575 between 6 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. . . Beagle hound for rabbit hunting. Call ext. 2197. . . Ladies ice skates, size 9. Call Naug. 3818 after 3:30. . . Late model car in good condition. Call L. M. Mikkelsen at Kingsbury Hotel . . . Hospital bed with or without sides wanted to rent or borrow. Call ext. 2195.

### For Rent

2 rooms at 146 Union St., gentlemen preferred. Call 3-8132. . . 4 room apt. with steam heat and shower at \$48. 3 room apt., steam heat and shower, \$39. Call 4-7973 or call at 7 Union St. . . 2 heated rooms with hot and cold water; 1 room with twin beds, 1 with double bed. Owner driving to Scovill on first shift daily. Call at 36 Riverside Drive., Naugt.

### Found

Zipper, tobacco pouch in Bldg. 41-5; man's Shaeffer fountain pen; Silver chain bracelet found in the Purchasing Office. Owners can recover by calling ext. 345.

### Lost

Man's light brown wool gloves, leather palms. Call ext. 584. . . Gold link bracelet of 4 color stones on Wolcott bus, between Crosby and Dallas Ave. Reward. Call ext. 2373 or 3-9100. . . Ladies Bulova wrist watch, somewhere in West Plant; double strand of pearls between E.T.O. and C.T.O. on bus or around Mfg. Supt's Office. Call ext. 345.

### Reporter—Mary Garrity

Our deepest sympathy to the HOETHKE family on the recent loss of MRS. HOETHKE.

The girl with the big smile is MARIE FAPPIANO whose boyfriend is home after 33 months overseas. MARIE has a

## Waterville ERA To Have Cabaret Dance

The Waterville Employee Recreation Association plans to hold a Cabaret Dance on February 3 with dancing from 8 - 12 at the SERA Center.

The popular Madison Beach Club Orchestra will provide music for dancing. Bill Carbon, Plating Room of the Waterville Division, is directing a floor show to be presented that night.

Admission is 80 cents. Refreshments will be served.

## Loading Room

### First Shift

By Frances Pentino

The Loading Room Minstrel is moving out to Newington Hospital this evening. We hope the boys will be as glad to see us as we will be to see them.

BELLE FERRARI has taken most of her summer clothes out of mothballs. BELLE is leaving for Florida to be with her son for a short while.

BECKY NEWELL, GLORIA SALVATORE and SALLY KELLY took a little trip to New York. Yours Truly went along, too.

CLAIRE WILLIAMS should be quite proud of the three handsome men in her family. We gather she is by the way those pictures went around.

We'd like to take this opportunity to give welcome to the two new fellows who are working in the Loading Room. Namely WALTER KOCISZEWSKI and ASA REYNOLDS.

A grand farewell party was given for EUGENE BENEDICT and LEWIS BROWN who are leaving for the armed forces. Uncle Sam has all the luck.

### Second Shift

By Marie Mikletonas

ANN DIANA came in one day with size seven boots on. The skiing was tough, so ANN decided on her own boots this storm.

HELEN O'CONNOR is out on a little rest. Hurry back, HELEN, we all miss you.

PHYLISS looks pretty snazzy in her new green suit.

VIRGINIA FALLON is getting to like visiting New York.

Better luck next month, GEARY.

beautiful diamond and our congratulations go to her.

AGNES CROKE dined at the Hotel Taft in New Haven recently and reports a swell time.

ADELE MATTEI, ANNE GAGLIARDI, OLIVE BOTELHO, MARIE BOTELHO, THERESA LUCIA, CLARA STRIDA, and JUDY PALOMBA all had a wonderful time at the Scovill dance.

ETHEL CANFIELD did a very good job knitting pot holders. It is now a baby shawl.

### Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

EV CLEMENT, NORA WILLIAMS, and FLOSSIE McEVOY went to the Big City over the weekend; took in a good play and saw a well-known orchestra leader.

JIM WATERS, who was out sick last week with the gripe, arrived back to work bright and early Monday morning.

STACIA BUTNOR is very enthusiastic about the well known indoor sport of basketball. On January 16th, the team will be sporting brand new uniforms. Best of luck to you and your team, STACIA.

EILEEN NOONAN had loads of fun on a sleigh ride Sunday night. "Was it cold!" is what we heard the next morning.

TOM KELLY's sailor son was home this weekend. Best of luck to him, TOM.

We hope DON FREY's wife and daughter will soon be well again.

EILEEN NOONAN, BETTY PRYOR, and your reporter were among those who attended the party for GIFFY MOORE DONOVAN and RONNIE WHELAN SHOVE at Harmon's Monday night.

### Reporter—Esther

"When ceiling prices are maintained, friendship will never cease." How about that, COSTELLO?

Why does CHARLIE OUELLETTE hide fruit whenever JOE NARDOZZI appears?

JOE LAUDATE can be heard each morning and afternoon calling out the freight destinations in the shipping room.

BERNICE is now giving out hints on how to cure those nasty colds. Must be that home nursing course training she has.

Belated birthday greetings to HERMAN HENDRICKS who celebrated his birthday last week.

What causes those big smiles on DON BEAUDOIN's face? Let us in on the secret, DON.

We sure admire those color schemes that can be seen on our checker, DOLORES.

To GEORGE: Thanks for those postcards from Sampson. Glad to know you haven't forgotten us.

Last Saturday, JOE MACCHAIRELLA was seen hustling around town. When asked where he was going, Joe said, "I'm looking for a place to buy cigarettes." Who isn't these days, Joe?

### Reporter—Del

Department 748 express their sympathy to EDNA GARRITY on the loss of her mother.

Sorry to hear that AGNES CAMPBELL is ill. Hurry back, AGGIE, we all miss you.

We all hope that JOSEPH GEARY

will receive good news from the War Department to take the place of the telegram reporting that his brother is missing in action.

MAE HOPKINS sure looks pleased because her son-in-law is home on leave.

We hear that ANNA MOTTALINE enjoys reading THE BULLETIN and the doings of Dept. 748. Let's hear from you, ANNA.

### Reporter—Bert

MILLIE DiSTISO is very proud of her husband and justly so. PHIL is now a Cpl. in the U. S. Marines.

GERTRUDE LANE's two children were remembered at Christmas time with some native dolls from Australia that look very real.

MABEL OTTINGER finally found out what was in that mysterious package! Some very pretty tablecloths from her son who is stationed in Oahu.

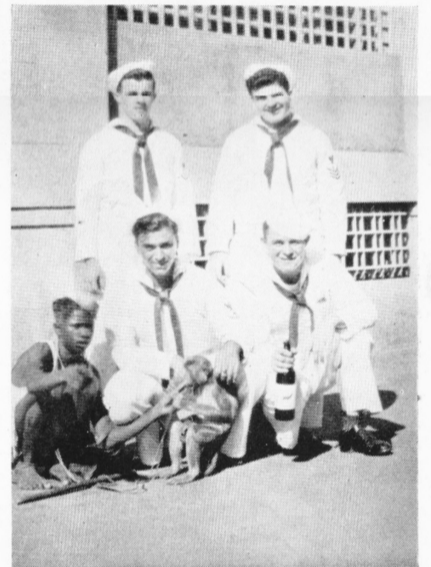
Our dance on the 3rd of February promises to be a good one — so what do you say all you fellows and gals?

MARION CURTIS and LIBBIE CULBERT of 701 are doing their part by giving blood donations. Both have done so twice. How about more folks following suit?

EMMA ANTONELLI was very happy to hear from her son, ALFRED, who is now in France.

Our deepest sympathy to WALTER BOLAN and family on the recent loss of his brother.

## In Bombay



Tony Guerrero, formerly of Department 742 in the Waterville Division is now in Bombay, India. If you can't find Tony, we will tell you. He is the sailor next to the Indian boy.

### Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

A party was given at Harmon's in honor of our two new brides, RONNIE SHOVE and GEN DONOVAN, and a grand time was had by all. It certainly was nice to see all those former co-workers present.

The Sales Office received a swell letter from GEORGE WALTERS and, from all reports, he is doing very well in the Navy.

LIBBY HOLIHAN celebrated her birthday one day last week and received many gifts.

MR. FERRIS is out ill and we hope to see him back soon.

All of us were glad to see ARLENE back at her desk after her recent illness.

MARY ELLEN TRUE is in the hospital for an operation and we miss having her around the office.

Long hikes seem to be the pastime of MARY CONNELLY since her car isn't in working condition.

## Coin Room

By Frank Iorio

We are glad to have FRANK back from a visit with Governor Baldwin. Happy days?

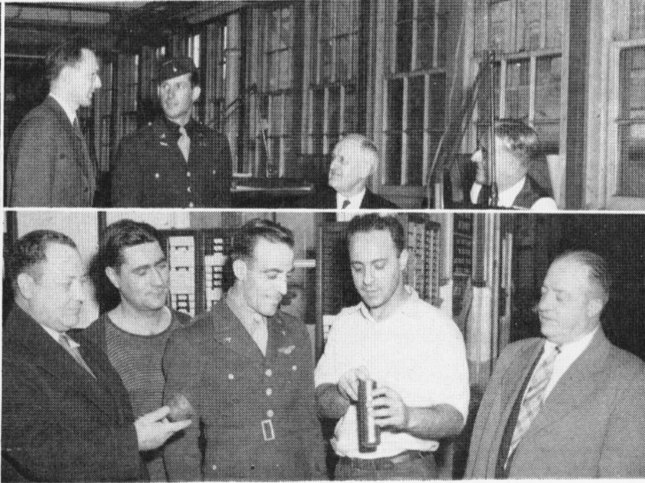
MARY SCRIVEN is wearing a big smile these days upon receiving a letter from her son who is fighting in Belgium. We hope he comes home safely, MARY.

## Scovillites Now In Service Visit At Plant



Left top, Pfc. James Hughes paid a visit to the Chucking Department. He is stationed in Newfoundland.

Bottom left, Second Lieutenant Douglas C. Way (C.A.C.) visited the Drafting Room.



Top right, Lieutenant Andrew Wylie paid a visit to the Drafting Room recently, also.

Bottom right, Flight Officer Philip DiTillo visited the Annealing Room. He is stationed in Michigan.

### War Production Drive Room Chairmen



Left to right — Philip Rubano, Rolling Room; Robert Seymour, West Machine; and Henry Dvorak, Manufacturing Eyelet, are recently elected Room Chairmen in the Scovill War Production Drive for their respective departments. The boys were chosen for their posts by their fellow employees in a special election to fill vacancies. General elections are due in the Spring.

### Paint And Sanitary Department Men Die

TOM TURNER, foreman of the Paint Shop, died January 13 at his home. Born in Scotland on March 28, 1885 he was a resident of Waterbury for the past 35 years.

He was hired September 19, 1910 in the Paint Shop and became foreman around 1911.

The funeral was held January 16 from the Alderson funeral home and burial was in old Pine Grove Cemetery. Company representatives at the funeral were John Matter, John Robinson, Art Taylor, Charles Winters and Joseph Looser.

JAMES SEBASTIAN, sweeper in the Sanitary Department since 1917, died January 16 at St. Mary's hospital. He is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters.

The funeral was held January 19 with burial in Calvary cemetery. Company representatives were Joseph Filippone and Vito Monico.

### Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome these new members: ADELE MACEINAS, IRENE HAYES, Central Time Office; MONA CRISFIELD, ELLEN VALAITIS, General Stores.

Birthdays celebrated this month are ELEANOR DOWD, Employment; PEG McKENNA, Hospital; IRENE HAGGERTY, Fuse Assembly; ENIS URBINELLI, Purchasing; EVELYN SHUGDINIS, B & F Sales; MARY MINERVINI, Compensation; MARY CARNEY, Button Tool; and MARY BRUNO, Telephone.

Many thanks to our Servicewomen, retired members, and friends for their lovely Christmas cards.

Coming Events: Girls' Club Valentine Dance will be held on February 14 at SERA Center. Our club is sponsoring the Servicemen and War Workers Dance to be held on February 24. Election of Officers and Council Members to be held on March 19; and the date of our Annual Banquet is for May 5 at the Elton. Anyone interested, call 363.

Our girl of the week: JEAN OSTROSKI, Special Training, who can play basketball as well as she can bowl.

Chin trouble is catching; first MARY MINERVINI, Compensation, and now FRAN SUMMA, Bulletin. Maybe FRAN can tell us, MARY wouldn't.

### Card Players Wanted

Every Tuesday night at 7:30 the Playroom of the SERA is reserved for you interdepartment card sharks. It is important that all interested be at this meeting so the coming tournament may be played.

### Posthumous Award Of DFC Given Lt. Booth

Former Chemistry And Test Employee Was Killed In France

Lieutenant Robert Booth, former Laboratory assistant in Chemistry and Test, was killed in action in France on October 27. Major J. W. Leonard, Commanding 405th, wrote the following letter to Bob's dad:

"There are several things concerning your son, Bob, which I believe the censor will allow me to tell you. I know you'll be interested to know that we lost him on a resupply mission. He was carrying food to drop by parachute to some of our own troops who had been cut off. Surely there's no more heroic way of going than when trying to rescue one's friends.

"I'm enclosing a copy of the DFC citation Bob won. The medal itself will be presented to you at some later date. That sort of thing has to go through channels and may take some little time. I might add that Bob flew many missions every bit as outstanding as the one for which he was cited.

"I shall be happy to distribute any non-personal packages which may arrive for Bob among his fellow officers. Thank you very much for your kindness.

"Your son was tops with all of us. You have every right to be very proud of him. We are!"

The award of the Distinguished Flying Cross reads as follows: "By direction of the President under the provisions of AR 600-45, as amended, and in accordance with authority delegated by First Tactical Air Force, (Prov.) the following named officer 405th Ftr. Sq., 371st Ftr. Gp. Air Corps, United States Army, is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross (Posthumously) . . .

### Series Of Sunday Night Dances Begin

The Sunday night dances at the SERA Center will begin January 28. Connie Bracken and her orchestra will play. More dances are to follow, some of which will be round and square dances and the like. All Scovill employees, families and friends are invited to attend. There is no admission charged and refreshments are available.

Later on entertainment groups will be sought. A good time is assured.

### It Was The D. F. C.

Last week we carried a picture of General Born pinning the Distinguished Flying Cross on Capt. Hooker Stoughton, formerly of B. & F. Sales in New York. We erred seriously when we called it the Blue Battle Streamer.

Captain Stoughton's outfit did win the Blue Battle Streamer, but the former Scovillite was singled out for special honors. We apologize!

### Cadettes Are Now Well Drilled Team

After an eight-week course in "squads right and left" with State Guard members as tutors, the fifty Production Cadettes of the Scovill Drum Corps are all set to compete as a drill team and anxious to strut their stuff in a street parade come finer weather.

The picture layout on Page Two shows some scenes at the ceremonies in the Armory on Monday evening, January 15, when the State Guardsmen who drilled the Cadettes were awarded gifts.

The Corps was reviewed by Captain Healey and his staff of officers and by a group of visitors including A. C. Curtiss, H. W. Wild and D. S. Moreland of Scovill. Father Culliton, Army chaplain of Captain's rank, who is back home after nearly three years in the Pacific also stood Review.

### Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jim

There were lots of long faces in Case 5. Could it be the taxes?

What's the matter, tall, light and slim, no beech-nut gum?

Sorry to hear about MRS. DAMBROUSKI's daughter being in the hospital. Hope she will have a quick recovery.

Sincere birthday greetings and a quick recovery to MARCIA KUSHWARA.

We welcome "Irish Eyes" MAE KEARNEY to the first shift.

Heartful greetings go to England from Case 5 to PFC. DAN PINTO.

Can it be the harbor lights that attract NORMAN WILLIAMS to New York?

Sincere greetings go to HERBE DEYRES in the South Pacific.



Ride available from Cheshire every morning; leave at 6:50 A. M. Contact George LaPointe, Milling and Grinding or call Cheshire 358.

Ride wanted to Oakville from Mill or Hayden Street at 1 A. M. Monday through Friday. Call Ext. 2279 after 5 P. M. or 1245-J Watertown.

### The New Remodeled Credit Union 1



This is a picture of Credit Union 1 in its new and permanent location. In the picture are George Garrity, Secretary and Treasurer of Credit Union 1, and Marjorie Deneby at the files and Lorraine Falvey. Their hours are every day from 8 to 5:00 except Saturday which are from 8 to Noon.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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