



# THE BULLETIN



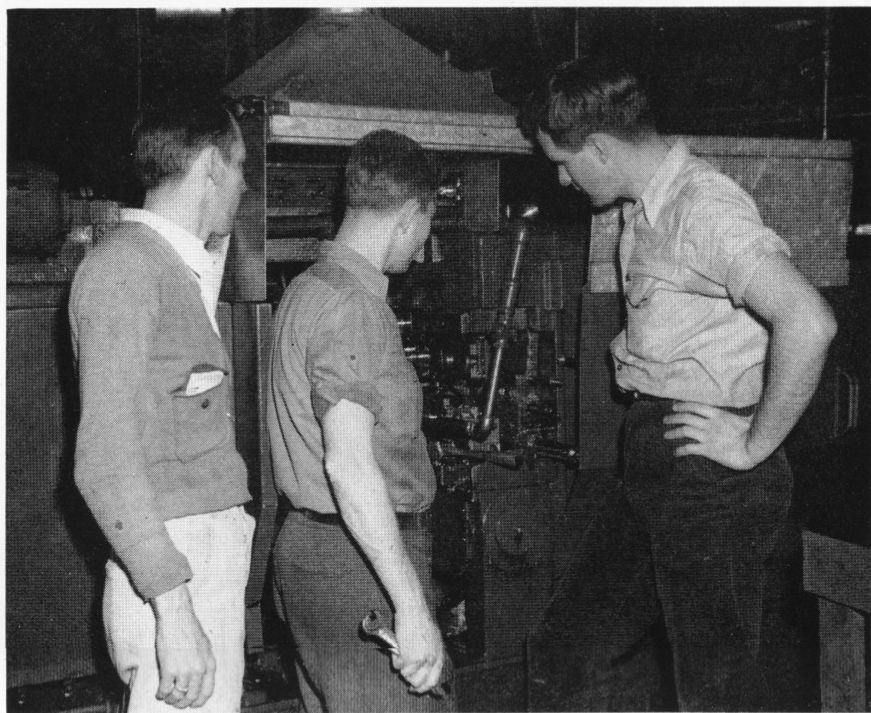
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Vol. XXVII

January 29, 1945

Number 5

## Here's How It's Done In Scovill



This scene is a common one in all the Scovill Departments that are working on Fuse production. At the left, Supervisor Bob Brown and Operator Hal Thyren of Chucking show Frank Braby just how we do the job in Scovill. Frank is one of the Remington Arms trainees who is learning the job here so that he can get to work on the job out in the Denver Ordnance Plant in Colorado.

## Prize Winning Ideas Soon To Be Announced

The Victory Committee of the Scovill War Production Drive has been in extra sessions last week and this to judge the prize winning suggestions for the November-December period. Announcement of the winners and an outline of their suggestions will be given in the next issue of *THE BULLETIN*. Employee members of the Victory Committee select the prize winners and make the awards of War Bond and War Stamp prizes.

There is some prize money waiting for your good ideas.

## Servicemen To Help Manpower Shortage

Three of a group of Army men expected to be assigned to Scovill to alleviate the critical shortage of manpower had arrived at the plant as *THE BULLETIN* went to press. At a meeting last week in SERA Center of 125 manufacturers' representatives and War Manpower Commission officials, Brigadier General Drewry, Springfield Ordnance District Chief, revealed that the War Department had confirmed a request for servicemen's assistance. Production must keep up!

## Thirtieth Scovillite Killed In Action



Pfc. Armand Voghel

Private First Class Armand Voghel, former utility worker in Hot Forge, brings the total number of Scovill servicemen killed in action up to thirty.

Previously reported missing in action, a War Department telegram to his parents stated that he was killed in combat in France on August 11.

Armand came to work in Scovill January 1, 1941 in the Hot Forge and it was a year later that he left Scovill to enter the service. He went overseas in August serving in England and in the D-Day invasion of Normandy. He was with a tank destroyer unit.

Armand was one of six brothers who have served with the Armed Forces. Three are now serving their country overseas and one is stationed in Louisiana. Another brother was honorably discharged.

## Scovillites' Dimes To March This Week Everybody Is Urged To Make A Generous Donation

Dimes and dollars from the pockets of Scovill employees of the Main Plant will parade to the foremen's offices in every department this week to join the annual March of Dimes campaign for the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Collection boxes for each department are being distributed. There will be no individual solicitation, but every employee is cordially invited to bring his donation to his foreman's office and drop it in the container provided.

The collection begins on January 31, Wednesday, the day after tomorrow. It continues until February 10, by which time Main Plant employees should have gathered together a minimum of a mile of dimes. Imagine

that. If every employee gives ten dimes to this worthy cause, and if those dimes were laid out in a line, it would be a mile long; there would be nearly nine thousand dollars to be divided between the national and local agencies that are fighting this dread disease.

Infantile Paralysis strikes anyone at any age. It cripples strong, hearty people. It strikes without warning. Whatever you can afford to help wage the war against it is money well spent. Perhaps it is money spent to spare you and your dear ones from the awful experience.

Half of every cent you give to the March of Dimes is used to fight the disease in your own neighborhood. Last year Connecticut stood high on the list of States hard hit. In many parts of the country the plague reached epidemic proportions. The pain, the grief, the wrecked lives is horrible to imagine.

Give and give freely to this cause. Sell your friends on the idea. Put that loose change and the folding bills into the collection boxes. You'll be doing yourself a favor.

## Former Scovill Lad Walks Among Enemy

Pfc. Thomas Telesca, an employee in the Chucking Department before he entered the service, and a crew of his fellow medics in France went out to search for wounded comrades. Before they knew it they found themselves in the midst of strongly fortified and fully manned German pill-boxes.

Their medic's armbands and the white flag of truce saved them. A German sergeant stopped them, borrowed one of their stretchers, and escorted them around the area. Then he gave them a half hour to get out of the way with the wounded.

Thirty-five minutes later the German barrage reopened and everybody went back to war.

## Absenteeism Decreased Week Ending January 6

Absenteeism for the week ending January 6 showed a decrease of 2.20 per cent. Plant average stood at 6.83 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 8.48 per cent, a decrease of 2.60 per cent; Mills, 5.03 per cent, a decrease of 2.32 per cent; Service, 3.79 per cent, a decrease of 1.15 per cent.

## Did He Have Enough Ammunition?



Have you taken a day off because you were out late the night before or for some other silly reason? Perhaps this boy was tired and didn't duck fast enough or perhaps he didn't have the shell that you could have made the day you were out. This boy lost his life. You can save other servicemen on the fighting fronts by being here on the production front.

—Official U. S. Navy Photograph

## Seven Bouts Lined Up In SERA Smoker

On Tuesday, February 6, the second SERA Smoker will be held at the SERA Center.

Seven bouts have been arranged and several prominent names in the fighting circle will appear on the card, the outstanding of which is Charlie Eagle well-known boxer. He goes against Dula Kovack.

Leo Larrivee vs Lucian Larrivee; Sharkey Perugini vs Bobby Snow; Bobby Souci vs Bobby Paoli.

The bout that promises to be outstanding is the one between Emil Eters, the well-known Scovill fighter from Transportation, and Kenny James, Hot Forge. Al Donofrio and Bobby Hicks, two up and coming local fighters, will also appear on the card and will furnish plenty of action.

Al Gainer has expressed a willingness to participate in the affair providing that an injured finger improves sufficiently.

The boys are evenly matched and plenty of action and fighting ability will be displayed. John Cluney will referee.

Tickets are on sale now and the boxing will start at 8 P. M.

## Arrangements Complete

At the meeting of the committee for the Annual Foremen's Club Banquet held last Tuesday, January 23, final plans were completed.

Tickets for the affair are in the hands of the Committee and they're going fast. Once they're gone there will be no more available.

A first class entertainment has been guaranteed by Jack Gordon of Hartford. As a precaution against poor acoustic the amplifying system will be doubled this year.

The selection of a master of ceremonies is pending.

On the night of the Banquet, February 10, all members must enter Temple Hall through Park Place. No one will be allowed through the Masonic Temple Doors.

## Two Teams In Inter-Department League



The upper photo shows the Button Eyelet bowling team in the Girls' Inter-department Handicap League. They are, left to right, Peggy Fox, Mary Ferretti, Helen Karinauskas and Helen Johnson. Lower photo is of the Chucking team — Connie Burgio, Betty Palmento, Jackie Clemente, Joan Mazeika, Helen Kravitz and Pauline Willette. Inserts left and right show Helen Kravitz and Helen Johnson rolling them down the alleys.

## SERA "Cagers" Upset American Brass Team

The SERA basketball squad in the Industrial League went into a triple tie for first place by defeating the heavily favored American Brass team 57 to 47, in a game at the "Y" January 21. To date the boys have won 6 out of 8 games and are on the way to a highly successful season.

The scores of the games are:

SERA	Opponents
25	24—U. S. Time
47	35—Chase
32	35—American Brass
40	28—Waterbury Tool
42	52—U. S. Rubber
36	26—Meriden Indies
39	25—U. S. Time
57	47—American Brass

## Setback Players

Another meeting of the SERA setback players will be held tomorrow night at the SERA Center at 7:30. The group is still anxious to have more people join them for the cards.

## Table Tennis Team Loses To Bank Group

The SERA Table Tennis team lost to a group from the Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank in a session played Wednesday, January 24, at the SERA Center.

The final score stood at eleven games against ten.

The bank team scored as follows: Romeo Marcil, 4; Fred Rowe, 2; Ray Phaneuf, 2; John Marcil, 1.

The SERA table tennis team's scores were: Mike Exarhou, 3; Felix Longo, 3; Daryl Williams, 2; Mike Kuba, 0.

Two double sets were played between Mike Exarhou and Felix Longo, and Romeo Marcil and Ray Phaneuf. Each set counted two points and both teams lost one set bringing the total score to eleven games against ten in favor of the Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank group.

## SERA Scout Troop Caught In Action



Upper photo: Two boys are taking their final exams in first aid. Joseph George, Raccoon Patrol, applies a hand splint and Donald Pepe, Raccoon Patrol, applies a head bandage. Lower photo: Joseph Cormier, Wolf Patrol, was caught in mid air while demonstrating the art of tumbling.

The SERA Scout troop began its organization last September. With Scoutmaster Ferris George, Main Hospital, the troop has twenty-seven boys divided into three patrols. They are the Wolf Patrol, patrol leader second class John Guerrero; Raccoon Patrol, patrol leader first class Thomas Nolan; and the Black Widow Patrol, patrol leader second class John Cavanaugh. The senior patrol leader is William Murphy.

Scoutmaster George had this to say about Scout training. "Scouting is imperative to the well being of the

youth of the country, in molding them so that they will become better able to take care of themselves in any predicament. They learn the difference between right and wrong, justice and injustice, fairness of play and sportsmanship, to become better citizens and good patriotic Americans."

## SFA Notes

The concluding Chase-Scovill cribbage match was played at the Scovill club rooms Tuesday, January 23.

Chase won this match by 61 points but Scovill won by 76 points in the previous match. Scovill, however, won the tournament by 15 points. Team scores for Tuesday's game were: Chase, 8922; Scovill, 8861.

Individual high scorers were Harry Weiss and Harold Pilkington of Scovill with a score of 1048.

The luncheon served by Scovill was an old-fashioned "Dinty Moore" ham and cabbage supper and plenty of it. Everyone there had a dandy time.

## Sure Shot



It took a sure shot by Oural Pomeroy of the Hot Forge Department to bring down this deer. Oural bagged it while on a hunting trip in Maine. It weighed one hundred and fifty pounds and had eight-point antlers.

## The Team Standings In Scovill Bowling Leagues

In the Girls' Industrial League the Scovill ERA is leading the league by twelve games. Last week they took three games from the French Manufacturing Company and next Wednesday, January 31, they are scheduled to bowl Chase Metal Works.

In the Girls' Inter-department League Blueprint is leading by four points. Button Eyelet holds second place. Margurite Moriarty of the Blueprint team is leading the averages with a score of 97.31.

The Scovill men in the Industrial League lost three games Thursday, January 18, from the Chase Brass and Copper Company. This puts the Scovill men in fourth place in the league.

In the Men's Interdepartment Handicap League, Metal Stores is leading the league by one point. Reidville is in second place. Phil Ercoli, Plating Juniors, is still out front in the averages with 113.18.

The Electrical team is leading the Plating Room by five games in the Men's Inter-department Bowling League. Tony DeSantis, of Electrical, is leading the averages with a score of 120.41.

## Sunday Night Dance

There will be another dance at the SERA Center this Sunday night. Admission is free. Scovillites and their friends are invited to come out for an evening of fun and dancing.

## Special Training Room

### First Shift

By Chris and Helen

A house warming was held at EDA KLAMP's new home recently and from reports by MARY DANESE and DONNA ROMANAUSKAS, EDA has some hidden culinary talents. Perhaps EDA is practicing for that Great Day when the man of the house is expected from overseas.

LENA PETRUCCELLI DEVINO is back with us after her honeymoon in New York.

Could it be prejudice on PAULINE SEMPLENSKI'S part that led her to acclaim that the best picture she has tinted was that of her husband?

DONNA REYNOLDS was so happy to hear from a friend of hers who is a German prisoner that she bowled remarkably well.

Happy birthday to RAY SZCZEPANSKI today, MARIE CELOZZI on February 1, and CARL HETTLINGER, now in the U. S. N.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their ten-year service awards for continuous service: *Anthony Figueiredo*, Extruded Rod Mill, as of January 22; *Concetta Cetta*, Chucking, as of January 23; *Albert Ciasullo*, Chucking, as of January 23; *Giulio Nanni*, Hot Forge, as of January 23; *Gordon E. Signor*, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, as of January 24.

## Twenty-Five, Fifty Year Men Get Awards

Bartholomew Russett, Michael Day Observe Anniversaries



Bartholomew Russett



Michael Day

BARTHOLOMEW RUSSETT, in charge of the rubber cementing battery in the Lacquer Room, observed his twenty-fifth anniversary with the Company on January 21 and was awarded his gold service pin.

Bartholomew first came to work in Scovill January 19, 1914 working in the Lacquer Room on and off until January 21, 1920. His job then was as a lacquerer. On November 15, 1929 he was made overseer but his job now is charge of the rubber cementing battery.

He was born in Lacawaxen, Pennsylvania February 17, 1894. He came to Waterbury in 1914. Bart is married and has eleven children. Two sons work in Scovill — Robert in the Automatic Screw Machine Department and Bart in the Chucking Department. Another son S 1/c John is in the service.

For relaxation, there's nothing better Bart likes to do than play a good game of setback.

MICHAEL DAY observed fifty years of Scovill service on January 23.

Mike was first hired in the Buff Room January 23, 1895. He was transferred January 8, 1918 to Plant Protection and back to the Buff Room March 5, 1920. In July of that year he was again made a watchman and on February 2, 1923 went back to the Buff Room. He is a supervisor there.

Mike was born in County Limerick, Ireland August 26, 1878 and came to the United States in 1880. He lived for a time in Springfield, coming to Waterbury in 1890.

He is married and has two boys and two girls. One son George H., formerly of Chucking, is a Corporal in the Marine Corps. He was overseas fourteen months but is now stationed in New York. Mike has nine grandchildren and two great-grand children.

Mike likes baseball and follows prize fights closely. Outside of that he just relaxes at home after a day's work.

## Button Tool News

By Chris and Helen

Boys and girls of the Button Tool showed their feelings toward ADELE HABIB who has left the department, by giving her a traveling bag, a handbag, and Angora socks. Here's wishing her the best of luck in her new venture.

Happy birthday wishes to MARY CARNEY and MARTIN POST. How come there weren't any candles on the cake, MARY? Afraid to tell your age?

Button Tool was glad to have HOWARD GAUNT pay us a visit during the week.

We welcome FRANCES BLAKE as a new member of our department. Here's wishing her success in her new job.

How come LOUIS BOROCH, JR. didn't show up for work Thursday? Was the skiing too much for you the night before, LOU?

## Lacquer News

By Adeline

Congratulations to DOROTHY CARINGTON, a former employee of the Lacquer, on the arrival of a baby boy born January 11.

The battery girls did a nice job in celebrating the birthday of ART ROOT. He was presented a cake and a gift.

TOM SERENDI bowled high three with a total of 377. Nice going, TOM.

BURT RUSSETT had an interesting trip when he was down New Jersey to see the launching of the U.S.S. Moreland. BURT'S son will be a member of the crew to board that ship.

Did you notice the patch on GIACOMO TROISI'S eye. No, it wasn't a black eye, we'll keep you guessing.

## Loading Room Woman Collects Dolls

Helen Mahoney's Collection Represents Many Countries



The favorite piece of Helen Mahoney's collection of dolls is the little white-clad Sister presented her by Mary McKenna, a cousin, who works in the Central Time Office. Curiously Mary sent Helen the first doll in her collection, the small doll she is holding with the little Sister. Mary works in Fuse Loading Room. The one nearest her on the doll case was sent to Helen by her brother, Bob, from Hollywood, California.

Sometime ago a Waterbury Marine and eight buddies pushed through the business section of Hollywood, California. The leathernecks, led in their quest by Cpl. Francis "Bob" Mahoney, the Waterburian, found just what they were looking for — a doll, a toy, mind you — which they bought, christened "Jade" and sent to Bob's sister, Helen, who works in Fuse Loading.

Jade is now a favorite member of Helen's family of some seventy-five dolls which she has at her home, 227 Meriden Road. Bob has often contributed to that collection by sending her dolls from various cities and states he has visited in his service training.

Back in 1939, Helen was convalescing in a hospital when she received from her cousin, Mary McKenna, a doll as a present. That present not only cheered her but it also started her hobby of collecting dolls.

Helen's collection represents toy figures from many lands. She has rag dolls, china dolls with human hair, dolls of plastic and of pewter. These toys are replicas of children and adults of many lands. There are Negroes, Indians, Mexicans, Europeans as well as Americans among them.

All in all, Helen's hobby represents a delightful collection that should delight the heart of the child in each of us.



Dear Sir:

A few lines to let you know that I am now in Germany. I've also transferred to another outfit. So now, please send THE BULLETIN to my new address.

I've seen quite a bit of France in the past few weeks and from what I've seen of it, I'll take the USA anytime.

Pfc. Albert Bibeau  
Somewhere in Germany

From the Aleutian Islands we received a change of address from Fred Attenborough. His letter follows in part. "I receive THE BULLETIN regularly and in much better condition since you have been using envelopes. I enjoy it very much and think my old department (Loading) has been doing a fine job and hope they keep it up."

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know of my change of address.

I do enjoy reading THE BULLETIN and since I left the States there isn't much reading material down here.

Sgt. John Wisneski  
In New Guinea

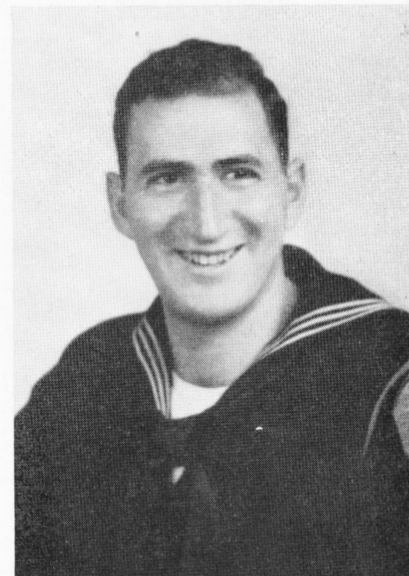
Dear Sir:

I do sincerely thank you for THE BULLETIN and post war ideas concerning returning to my old employment. I think this is one of the greatest achievements for veterans.

I still remain a Scovillite.

Pfc. Herman Eason  
Somewhere in Italy

## Now In Navy



Vincent Guarrera F 2/c was stationed in Washington, D. C. Before entering the Navy Vinnie worked in Chucking as a toolsetter. His sisters Sue and Lucy also work in Scovill.



# 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

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Number 5

## Take It Easy, Now

News from both the European and the Pacific Fronts is good. Our fortunes in the war are looking up. The situation seems to be encouraging in its promise for an early Victory.

But wait a minute. Things were looking well a month or so ago—just before the Nazi offensive that pushed a dangerous bulge into Belgium. Our fortunes were low at that point. We stopped the German advance only at a terrific cost in men and material. Let's take that as a lesson.

Our German enemy is a resourceful one. Despite months on months of relentless bombings, after years of costly war, with a home front stretched to the breaking point by privations — with all these factors to contend with the Nazi Wehrmacht launched a drive that had all the fury of the Panzer dashes of the early war. It took a strong enemy to wreak a Dunkirk. That enemy is still strong.

Remember. There have been no routs of German armies on either the Western or the Eastern Fronts. They are retreating in good order. They are retiring to well prepared positions. The German war machine is a ruthless one, equal to any strategic move that might upset our own plans. And the German war machine still packs a mighty wallop.

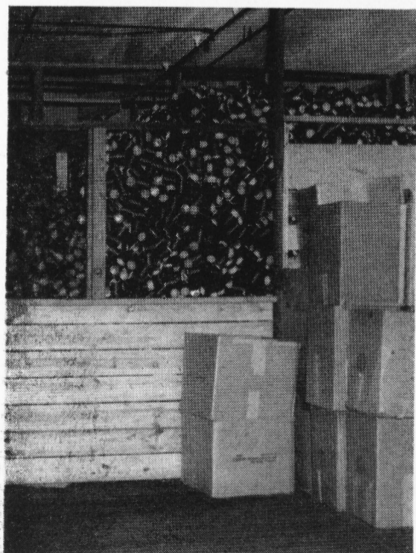
Certainly we are getting nearer to the heart of Germany. Most certainly will we win — eventually. But let us not plan on a Victory until it is an accomplished fact. Wars of movement are dangerous. This is just such a war. As long as our armies are on the march let us back here on the safe, sure Production Front keep them well supplied with the things they need to make their march a little safer — a little surer.

So long as the enemy is able to fire a single shot some one of our boys is in danger. To save as many of our boys as possible we must swamp our armies with all the ammunition they can fire. That is our job — production. Our job continues as long as those boys of ours fight.

Read the newspaper accounts of the battles. Read them and cheer. But hold back a bit of your enthusiasm. Keep alert to surprise counter-offenses. Stay prepared within yourself to meet any sort of challenge the enemy might make. When and if that challenge comes — and well it might — meet it with a little of the courage our fighting men show every day, every hard fought mile.

Rejoice in our mounting victories — but take it easy.

## Salvaged



This bin in Building 112-2 is just chock full of used fuse boxes which have been returned to Scovill. After sorting, the containers are re-used.

## Old Timers' Sick List

Cesare Pisciotte, Casting Shop, and Fortunato Vertuli, Extruded Rod Mill, are out this week due to illness.

Joseph Campi, Blanking Room, and Richard Savage, Manufacturing Metal Stores, are back to work after short illnesses.

## Taken For A Ride

Yes we were—but not in that new inter-plant bus we were telling you about last week.

Seems we were a little off schedule as to when it would begin running.

No one as yet has taken a ride in the new bus, but patience, there'll come a day.

The exact date was not available as we went to press, but we'll keep you folks tabbed.



## Don't Let That Snow Pack Down Too Hard

We've had an awful season of snow. We're all getting sick and tired of keeping the sidewalks in front of our homes cleared of the stuff. But that's our responsibility. The longer we put it off, the more difficult is the removal job.

And once it packs down hard we're in for it. The city ordinance says we should remove the snow right after the storm—as soon as possible. And every officer on the beat is checking up on us. Don't wait until he has to complain. He doesn't like that any more than you do.

## The Boys Want Mail, Let's Give It To 'Em

Doesn't it make you feel swell when you get a letter from your husband, boyfriend or brother who is in the service? Sure it does! We're home, though, in familiar surroundings and we aren't really half as lonely as the fellows who are scattered all over the United States and overseas. And come to think of it we're not as busy as they are either.

Frequent letters—cheerful, humorous, or what have you—are just the tonic fellows need to cheer them up. So make that pen of yours work overtime and keep those letters flowing.

## Bet You Fellows Hung Around Here A Lot



The "Y" — yep, here it is just as you remembered it. Every one of you guys in the services must have attended one affair or another here. Bet you went to some of the U.S.O. dances on your furloughs or leaves. Or before you left "rolled" a few strings downstairs or swam in the pool. And say, fellows, remember the New Year's Eve dances? They were always good fun. Yes and in the summer time you guys were all parked on the stairs outside. All the gals miss your cheerful greetings — those whistles.

## Salute To Marie



Marie Pinter, Lacquer Room, has piled up thirty-one years of Scovill service and with it an attendance record that's hard to beat.

Marie Pinter, racker and unracker in the Lacquer Room, has worked most of her time in Scovill in Packing A and Lacquer. She is seldom out of work a day and when she is it's because of illness. As Marie said, work is just a habit and as much a part of her life as sleeping. She wouldn't willingly miss her sleep and that goes for her work too.

Her immediate superiors say she is a fine worker and exerts a good influence over her fellow workers.

## What's The Idea!

January-February is a new contest for prize suggestions to the War Production Drive. Get busy with that bean of yours. How can we increase production, save manhours, cut down on waste? You must have some ideas. Put 'em to work for Victory and win yourself some War Bonds and Stamps.

## First Aid Class In Action



The first aid class, headed by Charles Williams, Hospital, holds its weekly meetings on Tuesday in the Employment Office waiting room. In the upper photo under the watchful eyes of Leonard Bronis and James McBroom, instructors, an arm tourniquet is being applied to Roland Klobedanz by Mildred Gillard. Irene O'Gorman applies a head dressing to Milton Gubersky. Lower photo, a fixed traction for a fractured leg is being applied.

## Crippled Children Need Your Dimes

We see a crippled child wearing a heavy brace and we're sorry. Being sorry just isn't enough. It's your dimes that fight the war against twisted limbs and spines.

Your dimes and the dimes of all Americans combined provide stricken children with the best of medical care. Supplies and equipment are bought—respirators, wool for hot packs. Scientific research for whipping the deadly plague is continued. Epidemic aid and education is carried on.

Won't you send your dimes to the President in the White House?

The most convenient way to do this is to put your money into the collection boxes in your foreman's office anytime from Wednesday of this week until February 10.

## Don't Throw Away That Hand Grenade

Practically every day we pick up the newspapers and read about salvaging paper, tin and grease. Half the time the article is skipped. You say, "Oh, I've heard so much about it."

But do you realize that when you throw away three tin cans you are throwing away enough tin for one hand grenade? One tin can rescued from the garbage pail will supply the tin for a pair of binoculars or two compasses for an Army scout.

Drippings from meat, poultry, and bacon are needed to make explosives. Your butcher will send it off to war. Salvaging supports the war effort — do your part!

## Emergency Crew Getting The "Know How"



This emergency crew from the first and second shifts of Fuse Loading are receiving instructions from Fire Inspector Herman Hansen on the functioning of the sprinkler shut off valve and draw off valve. This same crew of men receive instruction as stretcher teams and are familiar with power controls, and check evacuation of all employees during fire drills.

## University Courses Open To Scovillites

The extension Center of the University of Connecticut, under the sponsorship of the Waterbury Y.M.C.A., is offering co-educational evening courses.

They are: 1. Freshman-Sophomore courses. 2. Advanced and graduate courses. 3. Non-credit courses for adults. 4. Engineering technician program.

Studies will include Engineering Drawing; Chemistry; Basic Mathematics; Trigonometry and Advanced Algebra; Analytical Geometry; Calculus; English Composition; Fundamentals of Logic; Physics; Introductory Psychology; Techniques in Guidance; Industrial Relations; Spanish; Effective Speaking and Vocabulary Building.

Class will begin February 5, 1945. Registration will be held through February 2 at the Central Y.M.C.A., 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

For further information apply at Central Y.M.C.A.

## Home Gardens Are A "Must" Again In '45

Manpower and transportation shortages make it important again this year to till the home gardens with the vim and vigor they have been cared for in the previous few years. It's mighty nice these dark winter days to have a stock of home-canned, home-grown vegetables to eat. And it stretches those blue points, too.

The end of January is none too soon to start planning for planting time. Seed catalogues, we understand, are on the short list because of the paper problem. But you can manage all right. Borrow a friend's list and get your order in early to be sure of a good selection of seed.

And while you're at it check last year's results. Did you plant too much of this? . . . Not enough of that? Adjust your schedule for 1945. Make it come out right.

Should a fire set off a sprinkler head (or a head discharge through failure), after a fire is extinguished, a member of the emergency crew would then shut off the sprinkler line, stopping the flow of water and draining the line. A new sprinkler head or heads would be immediately replaced by the Pipe Shop and the fire service restored.

This quick action would save needless loss through water damage to vital company equipment.

## Withholding Slip Your Tax Return?

If your total income for 1944 amounted to less than \$5,000, and if no more than \$100 of that income was from dividends, interest or wages which were not subject to withholding Taxes, you can use your Withholding Receipt for an Income Tax Return. That'll save you the headache of making out the regular returns.

When you send in your Withholding Receipt for a return, the Internal Revenue Office figures it out for you. If the government owes you money, they send it to you. If you owe them money, they send you a bill. The Revenue Office will figure your deductible contributions at about 10% of your total income.

Figure it out for yourself. Choose the method of filing that saves you the most money. But file early. March 15 isn't very far away. The internal Revenue Office is on Leavenworth Street in Waterbury.

## Observe Speed Limit

In a statement issued by State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey, Chairman of the Connecticut State Traffic Commission, he requests all motor vehicle operators traveling on state highways to observe the forty mile speed limit now in effect.

The Traffic Commission increased the speed limit on state highways from thirty-five miles per hour to the forty mile limit after a three-months experimental trial, beginning May 1, 1944.

# Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

GEORGE SENIOR, former floorman, called in person to say goodbye to the Trim and Knurl folks. He left for the Army January 22. Good luck, GEORGE.

NICK GRIFFIN says the Japs are going to build new ships without portholes. P.S. That'll be fine. The American Navy will put the holes in them.

MARY SAMSON said her young brother is a "mechanic" in a candy factory. He tightens up the nuts in the peanut bars.

MADELINE CAGGIANELLI takes great pride in being a member of the Scovill Drum Corps.

DICK MALONE is a hard man on shoes; he only hopes that they'll hold out till next stamp. P.S. In case they don't hold out, DICK, go out in the back yard, climb a tree and get a "pear."

ED HANSON was awakened in the wee hours of the night with some one vocalizing. Low and behold his eighty-one year old Grandpater was reading a love magazine and in top voice was singing, "Don't fence me in."

# North Mill News

By Scottie Surgener

Who is the man on the Dry Outs second shift who is now wearing an Eskimo hat?

Congratulations to CARMINE, oiler on the first shift. The long legged stork left him and the Mrs. an eight pound daughter.

We are wondering who the great person is who came in to see WINNIE BECKETT over the weekend.

Can anyone tell us why JERRY WHEELER is called the "bull of the woods?"

We welcome LARRY BAINER back after a sojourn of illness. He is looking well. Who is the fellow that bowed on Wednesday night?

JOHN CASEY and HOWARD KRAFT were high scorers against American Brass, CASEY with 21 and KRAFT with 19 points. This was made possible by good team work by all the players on the SERA Squad.

We are all wondering what made ISABEL'S curls and makeup disappear after the party at the Press Club? Come on ISABEL, confess.

# Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Letters this week were received from SCOTTY CORKINDALE (France) and ROCCO RINALDI (Pacific).

It seems that the latest topic in the mill is ice skating, many thrills and spills being reported. They even got JIM FRYER out on the pond. Talking to JIM one day he gave us some advice, "If you haven't been on skates for 16 years, don't try it." We'll bet EDITH GRAHN will back him up on that.

Our bowlers had quite a session last Tuesday night, which was real stormy. When ready to bowl, they were without that very necessary item—pin boys. Determined to bowl, nevertheless, every one took a hand in setting up the pins. We wish we could have been there with a camera. Well anyway, girls, setting up pins is very good for the figure.

# Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

A letter from MARTY tells us he is gradually getting broken in the Navy way. We sure would like to see that GI haircut, MARTY.

Word received from FRED DAVINO, also, who is in Germany. We hope you win the \$500 prize, FREDDIE.

So often has a freak of Mother Nature appeared among us that we are usually not surprised at anything but to have a walking zombie in our midst, whew! What did you say you had in your veins, GUS.

What's the matter, RIO, don't you like us any more? We are still looking for a picture postcard from you.

Sympathy is extended to ADELIN HARTSHORN on the death of her mother.

Sunday night was a lonely time for NICKY, but we know you enjoyed being able to keep your hair unruffled as well as your temper.

A speedy recovery to JIMMY GAMBARDELLA — Hurry and get well JIM, we miss you.

# March



Remember last March when this group of kids from Sacred Heart School won renown and a free trip to the movies for lugging a coil of skeleton brass a quarter of a mile to the Scovill gate. We thought this one of THE BULLETIN pictures of the month for 1944. Look at those grins. Aren't they a dandy group of lads? We thought the story was a good one, too. But it never was news to state that the kids in the Scovill neighborhood are good kids. They always were. And many of them grow up to work in Scovill.

# January



Mayor Monagan has made a number of appearances at Scovill functions, but none in better spirit than the War Bond Rally in January when he tickled the ivories for Joey Scacco in "Blow That Whistle Loud."

# August



Will you ever forget the furore Louis Boroch's pre - 1900 picture caused?

# June

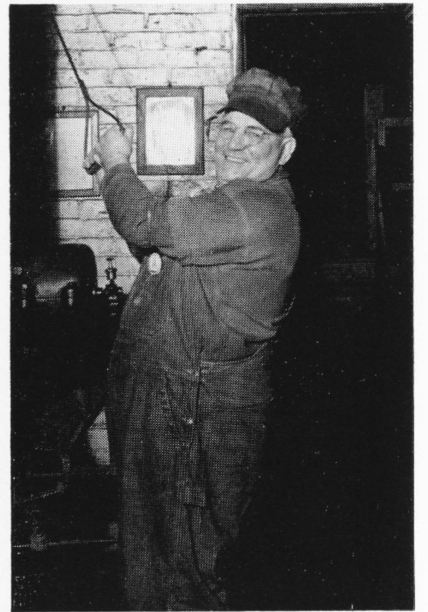


Wasn't that a bang-up parade Scovill ran to open up the Fifth War Loan in Waterbury? Did you ever see such a mob in Exchange Place? The "town was turned upside down" as two Army bands and some exciting war equipment, colorful drum corps and veteran groups paced to the martial music.

# BULLETIN OF THE MONTH



# February



The Scovill Bond Whistle sure made noise in Waterbury in 1944. Elmer Symonds and his Steam Department buddies really "hung on."

# April

Uncle Sam signs at the plant gates blossomed out with this stirring message right after the Fourth War Loan. It was a mighty fine job, tough for anybody but ourselves to beat.



# PICTURES WITH 1944



## November



The announcement of the Scovill Super Sixth and the eight handsome prizes made a stir that won't soon be forgotten—least of all by Sam Richards of Casting who won the grand prize, picture of the month for November.

## October



Sadly shocked were we all with the death of John H. Goss, former Scovill president and briefly Chairman of the Board. This picture shows him the kind, understanding man—Industrialist, Philosopher, Humanitarian.

## December



Ann Marie Quinn of Fuse Assembly and her little boy Billy stood in for all the mothers and children whose husbands and fathers were on high seas or in distant lands fighting for a free America on Christmas. Let's hope the picture of the month for next December will show those daddies at home.

## September



Not an issue went to press without several shots of Scovill servicemen. This one of Louis Bruno, "bridge talker" on a Coast Guard ship in action in the Pacific, takes the cake. Louis is a good looking lad, and the picture packs a lot of action.

## May



Scovill was honored to be local host to the Latin American representatives on their tour of Industrial United States. Export Manager Carl Alfaro displays our wares.

## July



"Bondie" stole the show at Scovill's Fifth War Loan Drive Bond Auction. He went for the bargain price of \$1600 in War Bonds to make a little girl very, very happy.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose And Agnes

We are glad to have MARY ROACH back with us after her short stay at the Bond Office.

TERESA CAVELLO, the little girl with a big appetite, is the envy of a few girls because she never gains an ounce.

A speedy recovery to MARGUERITE GREANEY.

ANGELO BONACASSIO is the first one at the candy machine. Watch that manly figure, ANGELO.

CHICK SULLIVAN was seen in Danbury purchasing a new hat.

Our sympathy to BRIDGET DOWLING on the death of her brother.

A certain girl puts us in mind of "Mammy Yokum" with her corn cob.

VERNA TRACY gave a blood transfusion to her sister-in-law whom we are glad to hear is coming along nicely.

Spaghetti supper enjoyed at CONNIE DELNIGRO'S by NANCY CAVELLO, ANN FANNING and ROSE CINCOGRONO.

We wonder how the "Six Stitches" who meet every Friday eve are progressing.

GEN COLLINS received a hand made Valentine from her husband PVT. BILL.

A hearty welcome to our new cafeteria waitress, ALMA WALTERS. Hope you'll enjoy it with us. Good luck to BESSIE DUPRE, our former caf gal.

## Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

HENRY BOISVERT is passing out the cigars. It was a boy.

ROCCO ENSERO, one of our Honor Roll boys, is back with us after two years in Army service. Welcome home from all, ROCCO.

Belated congratulations to HENRIETTA PAWLOWSKI, formerly of the Felt-ing Battery, upon the birth of a baby boy.

Inspector LARRY LEZOTTE is back sporting one bad ankle, one good ankle and two fair-to-middling crutches.

ART ANDRZESKI, GM 1/c paid us a visit last week and received some good advice from NORMA MacINTOSH. LEO PERRY acted as his guide.

OLGA BERVICHONAK and ANNE MAHONEY are loud in their praises of the Cafeteria service lately. Ask WALT.

Greetings to THERESA IACOVINO our new Cafeteria attendant. Hope you like working with us.

Powder Room 1 recently enjoyed a supper at the home of BETTY McCARTHY.

After waiting five weeks NELLIE BRIDGEMAN received five (count 'em) letters from her sailor husband.

NORAH SCHREIER's sailor boy was home on a weekend pass.

## Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

ROSE CAPOBIANCO is very proud of her new niece, MARJORIE ANN MARIANO, of Naugatuck.

NORA BRENNEIS of powder room 1 is ill at home with a broken knee cap sustained from a fall on the ice. Get well soon, NORA, the girls miss you.

HELEN ACCUOSTI celebrated her twenty-second wedding anniversary January 22. She was presented with an orchid. Congratulations, HELEN.

We are glad to have GRACE SLAVIN back with us after a week's illness.

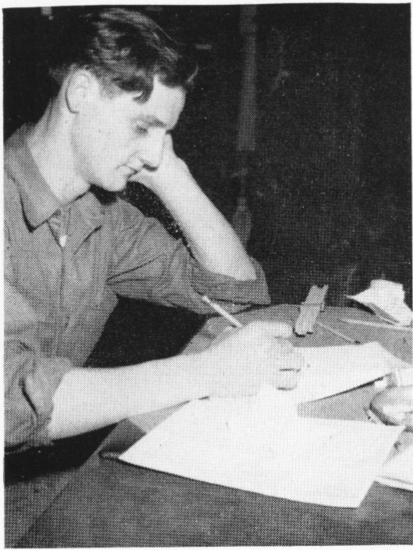
IRENE GAGNON was very happy this weekend cause her boyfriend PVT. MIKE SCAVIOLA was home.

LINDY of our office force celebrated her birthday Monday. She was presented a beautiful clip. Birthday greetings from all of us.

LENA PASCUCCI is quite perturbed over the loss of her crochet hook. It was a very special favorite with her so if anyone in the department finds one please bring it to LENA.

We all express sympathy to FREDDIE JOSEPHI on the loss of his father.

## A Headache



Income tax worries — they're with us again. And here's Leonard Charrette of the Dip Room gazing a little perplexed at all the figures he has in front of him. March 15 is the final day to file, so we might as well get our headaches over with and file our returns early.

## Loading Room

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

It gave the cast of the Loading Room Show great pleasure to entertain the boys at the Newington hospital recently. Our Foreman, HENRY HOLIHAN, introduced the cast and MR. CASEY as Master of Ceremonies and ART CHIEFFO directed.

During the performance SALLY KELLY and ARLENE CREAM dressed as Santa Claus with the help of ELEANOR PIER, MILDRED RIPPETO, FERN MARTISCHANG and MARGARET HOLM of Colorado distributed gifts to approximately three hundred of the boys.

Our guest singer was J. EDGAR JONES of Colorado singing "Night and Day."

From all appearances the boys enjoyed the show immensely.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

FLORENCE JAEGER, has two hobbies; removing slivers and sewing veils on hats.

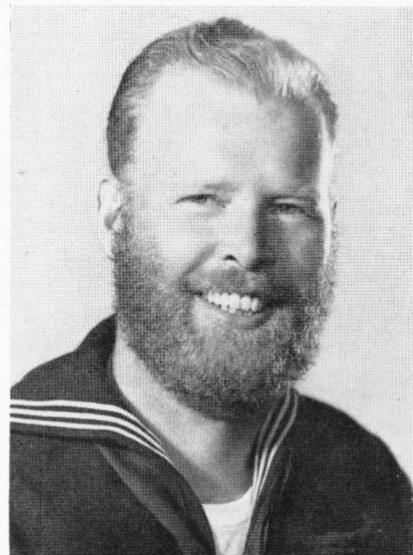
EARL HOLIHAN is sporting the latest fashion in footwear, one brown and one black shoe.

Belated birthday greetings to ANN ARGENTA and FLORENCE LOMBARDI.

MARGARET SERVAITIS would like it announced that she finished her socks.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to HELEN WRENN on the loss of her sister and KITTY COSTELLO on the loss of her father.

## "Jolly Jack"



Pete Edelberg, formerly of the North Mill, now in submarine service is somewhere in the blue Pacific. Jolly Jack won't shave the beard until you know when.

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

It's always safe if not very sane to talk about the weather, of which we have had plenty. The snow here in New England has been as prevalent as the London fogs. Zero has been the order of the day.

The old red flannels are getting pretty threadbare in vulnerable places. I just bought a coat of re-processed, second hand wool. It sheds hair like an angora cat.

Thanks for the chewing gum and cigarettes. Did you get the loaded dice?

The Brindle Heifer has a lame leg and hasn't kicked anyone in three weeks. Missy, the goat, is well along and doing fine. Won't be long now, Kid.

Walked up three flights of stairs and arrived at the top out of wind just as Harry Grover was tacking up a "Walk—Don't Run" sign. My gosh if he only knew. I was too far gone to walk.

Wear Willie hurt himself lifting. The doctor strapped him up. Willie says he knows now why a girdle itches.

Your Aunt Emmy asked if he was lifting a cow and Willie says she ain't that bad. Mistaken identity.

A battalion of painters are swarming over the shop and the old place is taking on a new air. What with the 1945 art calendars the place is getting more like home every day—or is it?

When I was first married I brought home an art calendar. All the rest I hung over the bench in the shop. Matter of discretion.

Love, Arza

## Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Looking in the crystal ball we find no other than HARRY DELL tripping the light fantastic in a way that illustrates his expert knowledge of terpsichorean art.

I understand that HELEN MCGOWAN heaves a mean snow ball. Why not wait a while, HELEN, the soft ball season is just around the corner!

Congratulations, CONCETTA CETTA, January 23 marked your tenth year as a Scovill employee.

These old eyes noticed a new face recently, she is TRUDY MOISAN, errand girl for the Chucking Department. We all welcome you, TRUDY.

The Women's Duck-pin Bowling Team of Department 83 seems to be in a rut. How about it girls, need a tow-car?

## Radio Room Flashes

By Dot Hackenson

Birthday greetings to MARY NAPIELLO and JEAN GROVER. They were each presented with colorful decorated cakes.

The girls were all glad to see PEGGY REARDON back after being ill for some time.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. TONY PERUGINI who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in Thomaston. Guests from Waterbury were MR. and MRS. JOHN CLUNEY, MR. and MRS. RAY BEGNAL and MR. THOMAS SMITH. They also received lovely gifts.

We wish to extend our sympathy to JULIA GRIFFIN whose sister passed away. Also to the family.

The girls who keep up the morale by singing in the Radio Room sure do take the blues away. They are MARY SAVINO, ANN DOW, ELIZABETH FENTON, HELEN CLUNEY and ANGIE LORUSSO.

## Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jim

Third shift employees, MR. and MRS. HAROLD JONES, are honeymooning in Pennsylvania and New York.

We welcome JOHN TESTA on the third shift.

Third shift congratulates EARL ANDERSON on his ten pound baby girl. Boy, you must be a proud papa, EARL?

Bells, bells, bells: sincere congratulations to MISS PHYLLIS WARE who is being married Saturday, January 29.

Also, the same goes for MISS ANN GAUDIOSI who is being married February 10.

TERESA D. and BUDDY B. have been recently engaged. A very charming couple and best wishes.

Thank you for your swell letter TONY and best wishes from the gang. Drop us a line as often as you have time as we like hearing from our servicemen.

A speedy recovery to our GI BILLY LUNDON stationed in a hospital at Camp Blanding, Florida.

A quick recovery for MORRIS WILENCHIK and MIKE NORTON are our sincerest wishes. We do hope you will be better real quick and also that you will be back with us soon.

Very sorry to hear about MILLIE'S (Gridley girl) brother who was recently wounded in France.

## "87" Varieties

By D. L. M.

Passing in review in "87" this week; JENNIE SANTA BARBARA completing her thirty-three years of wedded bliss and LUCIE COMMENT celebrating a birthday.

FREDDIE's home! And because FREDDIE is home BETTY TROLAND is walking on air, presenting life these days with a great big smile. Thereby proving that Vitamin B isn't what the gals really need, but a furlough with their special serviceman.

Cigarettes! therefore has thou gone, oh cigarettes? That's the theme song that the girls of "87" are playing nowadays. It's a plaintive melody interspersed with soft sighs and dismal wails. We hear you can get them up at Speed's diner, ladies, so all you have to do is ask where Speed's is.

HELEN CIARLELLA is looking forward to spending a weekend in Big Town, says all she's waiting for are tickets to the Hit Parade.

Here's a bouquet for MIKE FERRONE, who quietly and effectively does his daily deeds in "87". He never says much but we all know he's a right guy.

A drive for more members is going to be instituted by the "30 day club."

There's a little box rapidly filling up with pennies down on one of the benches in "Creel territory" and we wonder if this is a new hobby, RUTH?

## Stoning Is A Precision Operation

Beatrice Sears, Special Training, Stones Routing Cutters



Beatrice Sears, of the Special Training Room, is shown here stoning a routing cutter, a precision instrument which mills grooves in fuse rings. Stoning takes a lot of patience. It requires a steady hand and eye and requires exercising constant care.

Beatrice Sears is one of seven stoners in the Special Training Room. Beatrice, however, spends most of her time stoning routing cutters. After the tool is hardened and ground — right in Special Training — it is stoned. This operation gives the cutter a smooth, sharp, cutting edge.

As Beatrice works she uses a magnifying glass and keeps checking the routing cutter for concentricity and size. The work is important because the precision tool must fit a gauge in order to perform its work of milling grooves in fuse rings.

To appreciate the care and precision it takes, these routing cutters must be held within a tolerance of .0005 inches.

Under good supervision women in Special Training are doing a first class job.

## Machine Tool Room

By Janice and Kay

MR. A. O. GUASTAFERRI "PH. D." offers to "straighten you out," free of charge, but he usually gets all tangled up.

We wonder why T. G. has a worried look; could it be that the exams he is taking are getting him down.

We all wish to express our sincere sympathy to LARRY PETROVITS and his wife on the loss of their mothers.

KARL KIRSCHBAUM certainly gets enough compliments on his wife's cooking.

A few of our boys attended a house party recently and from all reports they all had a wonderful time.

BOB AYLWARD bet on a "sure thing" last week but somehow it boomeranged and he is now buying "coffee and."

We received a letter from PVT. JOSEPH SMOLSKIS last week and were very glad to hear from him. We all enjoy hearing from you servicemen; so how about it?



## General Training

### Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their recent furloughs:

CPL. ED NEY of Chanute Field, Illinois, ED ZUKAUSKAS S 1/c of the U.S. S. MacLeisch, CPL. BILL MARTIN of the South Pacific.

Mail was received from: CPL. EDGAR BICKFORD of Cherry Point, North Carolina who has been assigned to a new squadron where he has run across an enormous amount of Scovill products several of which were made in the Training Room.

SGT. JOSEPH ARBOR writes from North Burma. He has been in the hospital most of the time since October.

LT. WILLIAM GHENT is in China. He has been on the move continuously since November using every type of means of transportation known from pack animal to airplane.

VOL. DANIEL SPALLONE of the American Field Service is now in Italy after the jungles of India where he was previously stationed. He writes that he spent a pleasant and comfortable Christmas and New Year's in an American Army Hospital between clean sheets, which certainly was a treat after the fox holes.

PFC. JOE SAZANOWICZ spent his Christmas fifty yards from Germany. His group was relieved on Christmas day to enjoy dinner in a real home with all the trimmings including china and silver.

## Wounded Vet Speaks What's On His Mind

By Nicholas Nowie

(Continued from last week.)

The men on the fighting front are doing their share but are you doing your share? I guess not because you didn't come to work on that day.

Many of you have sons, husbands, brothers, etc., in some part of this world doing their bit to bring this war closer to the end. What do you think they would say if they could have seen all the empty chairs, machines and batteries in some of the departments? I regret that their thoughts would be for the worse because you let them down in time of need. Do you know what I saw on New Year's Day? Card after card signifying some employee out for the day. Batteries shut down because there were not enough workers present to run them.

Surely your reasons for staying home were more important than coming in to do your share. You deserted your post that day. Does it make you feel any better for doing so? I wonder what would happen if we on the fighting front didn't bother to get

up and fight the enemy? How can we possibly win this war if you people absent yourself to devote a working day to your own personal pleasures? For me it would mean court martial and possible death; whereas for you it calls for an alibi or excuse.

Your work is your post in wartime and believe me it is the truth. Over there we love and trust our buddies because we know that they won't let us down. Let me cite a few examples of the possible reasons. You celebrated New Year's Eve in regular style. The fighting front celebrated also, but only with determined fighting and prayers of thanks that they were still alive on that day. Many of you, no doubt, woke up with the usual "big head." The boys overseas had "big heads" also, but only because of the excessive shell fire close by. Of course the heavy rain prevented some of you from getting on your job and you were afraid to get wet. Well, for 25 days and nights I slept and lived and fought in constant rain and mud. My feet burned so much that it was agony to even stand, let alone walk. This was true of the rest of my outfit. But we kept on because there was a job to be done and we were picked to do it. Oh yes, not enough sleep is a good excuse also. Well, the boys over there don't sleep much either and when they do it is with one eye open.

Doesn't look like the "fronts" balance. I'm beginning to believe that a lot of people don't care how long the war continues. Each moment, each hour, each day, someone falls and someone receives a telegram from the War Department. Not a pleasant thought is it? Tears and grief will not bring back your loved ones and the sooner you realize that fact the sooner the "Fighting Front" will be able to finish the job.

What we need are the things that you make for us. Everything we use is what the people back home send us. Weapons, shells, fuzes, etc., are what we need, not excuses. Special inducements seem to fail when so many stay out and desert their post. Each worker feels that he or she will not be missed from his work but when this feeling is multiplied by countless others the result is — curtailed production.

Would changing bosses help overcome this situation? I'm damn sure you absentees wouldn't exactly like that \$50 job for Uncle Sam.

(Continued next week.)

## Margaret Becker Is Fuse Wash Reporter



Petite Margaret Becker is THE BULLETIN's news reporter from the Fuse Wash. She has been submitting her copy to us for the past year or so.

Margaret Becker, Fuse Wash reporter, gleans her bits of news from what she sees and hears around the department. She's quite regular in sending it in — rarely misses an issue.

After working hours Margaret spends her time with her five children. Her daughter Peggy works in the Traffic Department, Waterville Division, and a son Edward, formerly of Hot Forge, is a private in the United States Army.

Margaret is also quite a hand at knitting. In fact, she has four students in her department whom she is teaching to knit mittens. She's on the department's bowling team and expects to win the booby prize.

## East Machine Room

By Dot

Lost: one lathe operator namely MURPHY. Where has he gone now?

There is word going around that HENRY FRUIN is going to move his machine in the tool crib.

This weather and JOHNNY'S jalopy don't hit it off too well. Wonder how he is making out on those trips to Bristol?

A speedy recovery to MRS. CROCHET. OMER BOUCHER is in the market for an apron with a zipper instead of tie strings in the back.

Birthday greetings this week to FRANK CIESLIK and FRANK WEIR.

## Last Summer



This is Marie Fusco, bathing beauty of the Chucking Department. The picture was taken at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island on her vacation.

## Servicemen Visit Here At Plant



Drill and Tap welcomed Pfc. James McGowan back to the department. Jimmy has quite a few medals one being the Purple Heart. Case 5 recently had a visit from Pvt. Edmund Jancarski. Ed is now at Lake Placid, Redistribution center. Pfc. Francis Ashe paid the Coin Room a visit recently. He is stationed in Lovell General Hospital in Fort Devens.

## Drill And Tap

By Margo

PFC. JAMES MCGOWAN dropped in to say hello to the gang. JIM just returned from ten months overseas. He proudly wears stripes for combat infantry and Good Conduct Medal and three battle stars. He also has the Purple Heart.

CHARLES KENNEDY was well pleased to receive a letter from SGT. ROBERT CALLAHAN, one of our old time tool-setters, stationed somewhere overseas. The letter was dated December 22.

Our felicitations go to ANTOINETTE PIZZO who received a diamond from her boy friend last week.

We are wondering where RALPH SILVERNAIL got that cute hat he wears to work; could it be that he got hold of one of his wife's hats?

Those maroon pants that DICK L. wears have attracted the eyes of the gang. We all wonder if DICK was ever a bell hop.

EVELYN G. had better feed her dog in the morning and maybe her dog won't leave home any more.

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

We have just received a Christmas card from FRANK RINALDI from somewhere in Germany. Here's hoping we hear from you again soon.

Last week's bowling proved quite exciting for MIKE MONZILLO. He almost won the three games from FRED CARANGELO who lost the last game by one pin. MARSHALL DAMBROUSKY is holding high single for the year thus far with an average of 143.

Since the girls have started knitting, bets are being placed on PAT TRUNCALE, VIOLET HAY and EVA VAITKUS on whom completes her first mitten.

HELEN HAIDUCK is crocheting an afghan and MARION MacKENZIE is making a sweater. Good luck, girls.

MIKE MONZILLO's son FRANCIS, who is stationed with the 32nd Photo Rec. Sqdn. in Italy has been promoted to Corporal.

Fuse Wash will hold a sleigh ride February 3. Here's hoping there will be plenty of snow and a good time had by all.

## Chucking News

Department 83  
By Helen Sastaury

SUE CAMPOLI received a beautiful diamond from her fiance.

CONNIE STANCO enjoys working on our battery.

Among our Remington Arms employees seen at the Cabaret Dance and enjoying themselves were none other than ROD CURRIER and BUD MILLER.

VERNA KLISH is certainly going to make a lovely maid of honor at FRANCES PIVIROTTO'S wedding.

RICHARD SIMPSON fell asleep the other day on his back porch and woke up to find himself surrounded by sleeping dogs. Could it be that he whistles in his sleep.

A large crowd attended the rehearsal of the Second Annual Chucking show at the SERA Center Tuesday night. FRANK WILLIAMS states that this show will turn out to be a hit. If anyone is interested in joining this show please contact FRANK WILLIAMS, ROCCO GIATINO or Director JOHN SYLVESTRE.



It may sound strange — but it's true! If you buy more than you need of any article, you may be keeping American guns out of action — holding back vital materials from our fighting forces — putting extra burden on the country's whole war effort.

Here's why. It takes men, materials, machines to make even a tack, or a

### Interesting Facts On How To Care For Rayon

On the question of the number of hours it takes to dry rayon stockings — a point over which there has been much debate — here's the answer. There is no specific time limit for drying rayon stockings. Drying time will vary according to the weather, where the stockings are hung and whether they are sheer or service weights. As with any other articles of clothing, the great point to remember is to be sure that they are completely dry before wearing.

Another point is that contrary to popular belief, rayon garments may be wrung or squeezed either by hand or through a clothes wringer. Wringing is not injurious to rayon fabrics.

### Clothes Forecast

This spring and summer you'll be wearing coats that look like dresses, soft and flattering. Many of them with revers and cuffs of satin to lend them further elegance.

Dress-up blouses of cottons, especially of eyelet batiste or pique. Made with low necklines, short sleeves and a ruffy peplum, they're as pretty as a ruffy dress.

Pert peplums will appear on junior frocks. They flare in front or back only, a few of them all around. But they are usually short and saucy looking.

### Start The Day With A Good Breakfast

The way you start a day has a lot to do with the way you finish the day! If you start the day with the kind of breakfast that provides food for energy and endurance, the chances are that you will finish the day having accomplished more work with less fatigue. If you start the day without breakfast, you probably have fasted from sixteen to eighteen hours.

A good breakfast should supply approximately one-third of the day's requirements of calories, protein, fat, minerals and vitamins.

Here's a worker's guide for a good breakfast: Citrus fruit — fresh or canned; Cereal — natural whole grain, enriched or fortified; A protein-rich food: eggs, or a combination of eggs, bacon, ham, or sausage; Toast — enriched or whole wheat bread; Butter or fortified margarine; Milk for cereal; coffee.

handkerchief, or a razor blade. It takes farms, farmers, important raw materials to produce those extra foods you might store in your pantry. It takes trucks, ships, railroads to move these goods to where you buy them.

Remember, too! Hoarding — buying more than you need right now — helps no one but the enemy. That's because hoarding leads to shortages and shortages lead to rationing.

So do your part to help America avoid the risks of hoarding. Take good care of the things you own now. Don't waste anything. Buy only enough to cover your present needs. And explain to your friends how hoarding hurts our country during war.

Yes, take a stand against hoarding! It's for your good — for the country's good to stop all hoarding now. By refusing to hoard, you show your loyalty to the brave young Americans who are fighting to keep you, your family and the nation free!

Speaking about taking care of the things you own now — a fall is your iron's greatest hazard, so never set it near the edge of the board or let the cord dangle. Someone may trip on it. A wobbly iron or ironing board may cause a painful burn or dangerous fire. To remove a light starch film and smooth your path, glide your warm iron over waxed paper.

If starch sticks to the iron, disconnect and let cool. Soften starch on the sole plate with paraffin, then wipe off with a damp cloth and silver polish.

### Make One Pattern Lead A Double Life



These two daytime dresses in contrasting fabrics look not at all alike, even though made from the same pattern. The shorter girl wears the dress in pale gold spun rayon with embroidered trimming accenting short sleeves and scalloped yoke. More flattering for a taller person is the blue and white leaf print dress with self-ruffling.

Information on adjusting a pattern is contained in the sewing leaflet "Fit It So It's Fit To Sew." Call or write The Bulletin Office for yours.

### Practice Beauty Even While Cleaning House

Cleaning days can be hard on your hands and on your feet if you don't dress for them. A kerchief around your hair will keep out the dust and a layer of cold cream will protect your face. For wet jobs wear rubber gloves.

Wear low-heeled shoes and a loose but attractive housedress, then go to it. With such armor you can safely go forth to battle dirt and there'll be no ill effects to beauty.

And then after a day's cleaning the first thing you do of course is to take a bath and for added relaxation try the old forgotten trick of using oatmeal in your bath. You'll be delighted with its soothing and smoothing effect.

### Figure Problems

There is no "secret" to dressing well. If you will analyze your figure carefully, you will learn to select pattern lines that emphasize your good points — and minimize your bad ones.

Know what to do about these common figure problems: *Short or plump neck:* The V-neckline will be the most flattering. Use only simple finishing details at the neckline. Try your hair in an upswept style — it will add to your neck length. *Long thin neck:* Choose high necklines, perhaps softened with ruffles, a choker necklace or a collar in a contrasting color. Hair should be long to detract from neck length. *Large abdomen:* Avoid tight fitting clothes, double breasted styles and narrow skirts.

### See To It That Your Home Is Safe For Baby

More babies fall victims to accidents than to any disease so see to it that your home is safe.

When baby begins to toddle or crawl keep her out of the kitchen when you are cooking. It's hard to keep an eye on the little one and many children have been burned or scalded in the kitchen.

Putting a gate at the head of the stairs will save tumbles until baby can be taught to use stairs safely. And when you carry her on stairs always keep one hand free and on the guard rail.

Give your baby toys with smooth surfaces, safely rounded edges and corners and non-toxic colors and paints. Don't let her play with small objects that she might swallow or put in her ears or nose. Avoid stuffed animals with pin or button eyes.

### Can't Get To Sleep?

Nerves on edge so you're finding it a little difficult to get to sleep? Here's a simple trick that's a big help. Stretch yourself, when lying flat on your back, as far as your toes can reach and put your arms over your head and pull yourself up at the same time.

Thinking of a taffy pull gives you the general idea. Then inhale deeply and relax suddenly. You'll tingle all over and feel a nice loose feeling creep up over you. Do it all over again, and then nestle down. Kind of drowsy, aren't you?

### A Basic Dress Can Easily Be Changed



Everybody likes a basic dress that can be transformed at a moment's notice. This navy blue rayon princess dress is a natural for accessory changes. You may button on a ruffle, baste on a pair of epaulets, or tuck in a frilly pink dickey. These and other ingenious accessories can be whipped up from a tiny amount of material.

The leaflet with these accessory directions "Wardrobe Changes Are Simple Arithmetic" is available by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

### Try Creating New Ways To Wear Your Pearls

Pearls do a lot to enhance a simple black dress. They are even more flattering if you'll try new ways of wearing them.

For a change, swing the strand swag-style across your bodice and anchor each end with a clip. Next time, use the same clips to fasten your pearls on a tall turban. Twist your pearls around your wrist as a bracelet. Or plait into a velvet ribbon and wear as a hair band.

If you have a gold necklace chain or other strands of beads — amethyst, turquoise, coral or amber — twist one of these into your pearls and see if your inventive trick doesn't arrest glances.

### Vacuum Cleaners Are Precious -- Baby 'Em

Vacuum cleaners don't last forever — and it's doubtful if you'll get a new one. So to have your vacuum cleaner clean better and last longer follow these rules:

1. Pick up sharp bits of glass, pins, or tacks before running your cleaner over the rug or floor.
2. Empty the dirt bag at least once a week and have it dry-cleaned once a year. Keep brush free of threads and hair.
3. Use a wall plug, not a light socket, to connect the vacuum cleaner and pull the plug — not the cord — when you disconnect the cleaner.
4. Don't run machine over the cord. When putting the cleaner away wrap the cord loosely around the hooks provided for that purpose. Never wrap the cord tightly or you may break wires and damage the covering.
5. Follow the manufacturer's instructions about oiling your cleaner.

# Waterville Division News

**Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe**

ANNETTE PELLETIER has left us to take up household duties. We wish you the best of luck, ANNETTE.

We are told that the weather in Waterville agrees with FRANCES 100%. Oh well, we can't all own alarm clocks. How about that, BETTY MORAN?

MARY ELLEN TRUE is coming along fine and we are all more than pleased to hear of her recovery.

We received lovely "thank you" cards from both RONNIE and GIFFY. You are both more than welcome.

LORETTA SEPANSKA and ETHEL SHEIL seem very quiet these days. No letters from the brothers yet?

We wish to welcome to our midst RONNIE BLUM. We hope you will like it with us, RONNIE.

HAZEL ADAMS tells us that ELSIE SLOCUM will be back with us soon.

All of us have agreed that ALICE EGLETON'S new hair style is very becoming.

Forgetfulness seems to be contagious as MARY, BEEBE and MARY C. can tell you.

## "Cossy"



This is Cpl. Charlie Cosgrove better known as "Cossy." He is a former employee of the Waterville Division. "Cossy" is now stationed in France and is with the 776th Auto Weapons Battalion. We all know Cossy's sister Peggy in Gas Rationing!

**Reporter—Esther**

Have all of you seen the classy shirt on DON BEAUDOIN?

Pretty shade of red, isn't it?

JOE NARDOZZI is so very proud of his soldier brother who won the \$100 War Bond donated by Scovill in the Sixth War Loan Drive.

BERNICE has some beautiful pictures of the English Christmas holidays which were sent home by her brother who is stationed in England. They sure are interesting.

Glad to see JOSIE, the inspector, back after that bad cold she had.

"COSTELLO" LAUDATE is keeping DON BEAUDOIN informed of the latest developments on the cigarette shortage.

BLANCHE and PRISCILLA the Magnafix operators, are mighty busy girls these days.

JOHN RIELLY is starting to worry now that he is putting on a little weight. Better consult your doctor on the matter, JOHN.

Belated birthday greetings to PRISCILLA SILVA.

**Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin**

STACIA BUTNOR went to the "big city" over the weekend; VAL received an unexpected but pleasant Western Union one night last week; EILEEN NOONAN looks chic in that Navy turtle neck sweater; FLOSSIE McEVOY is having trouble distinguishing between soup and

stew; LAURETTA CLARK has completed a green sleeveless "V" neck sweater, and with excellent results; KAY FEELEY is in the midst of making a light weight wool dress; MARGARET HORGAN got a few of the unengaged girls to sign up for the Blanket Club; JO L. gave a pep talk recently that certainly helped your reporter.

Who is the instigator of the "Port of Lonely Hearts Club?"

It was quite a snowball that hit TOM KELLY in the back Tuesday morning,—LIBBY made a good shot.

**Reporter—Bertha**

The girls helped TOMMY CERASULA celebrate his birthday recently. May you have many more, TOM!

DEATA AUGELLI has been ill and we hope she will be back soon.

HELEN PETTO and MARGARET PAGANO intend to see the "Ice Capades" in New Haven and we are sure they will enjoy them.

We were sorry to hear that MARY FELADORE'S brother, EDDIE, was wounded recently while in Belgium.

FRANK RADASKI'S young son underwent an appendicitis operation recently and we hope he will be well real soon.

**Reporter—Ray Kozen**

PACKY SHEA is still talking about the swell time he had at the Mid-Winter City Amateur League Dinner.

Who has acquired a new nickname in the Receiving Room? Just call her "MICKEY."

Welcome to FRED RICCARDI and TONY BRUNO who are helping out for a few hours each day in the foundry.

SAL BERNACCHI may be called the "Coca Cola Kid" for the amount he drinks.

Now that HOWARD MANTON has a new furnace for his home, winter is no headache to him.

LOUIS PILLA, an Army man formerly of the foundry, is now out California way. You sure get around, LOU.



**By Gertrude Swirda**

A special bowling meeting of the Captains was held at the Spencer Block Conference Room on Monday, January 22, and it was voted that MARGARET FENSKE, Bulletin, will be Chairlady of the Bowling Banquet Committee, and ELLEN MACLELLAND, Addressograph, will be Co-Chairlady. Tentative plans were made for the forthcoming banquet.

Here are more January birthdays; BERTHA THORNLEY, Chucking and MARCIA KUSHWARA, who is now on leave of absence.

ENIS URBINELLI, Purchasing, has a limited amount of assorted wrapping paper that is going fast, so get yours today. Telephone 537.

JANE PECK, B&F Sales, was recently out of work due to illness, but we're pleased to learn she is back with us once more. RITA BYRON, Hospital, and JUNE HOWES, Fuse Assembly, are coming along very nicely after their appendectomies.

Our Valentine Dance is scheduled for February 14, and anyone willing to be on the special committee, phone DOROTHY ESPELIN at 425.

BETTY LOU WHITLEY, Special Training, was missed at bowling for the last couple of weeks, and we find she has been visiting her soldier husband way out in Nebraska.

Join up girls to help us celebrate the opening of our new "Club Rooms," and the many other coming events to be held by the club in the near future. Just call 363 for your membership card.

Girl of the week: ALICE GRAVELINE highest girl bowler in the Monday night Cost Office League. She certainly knocks those pins down.

# SWERA Dance Committee Completes Plans



The Scovill Waterville Employee Recreation Association is sponsoring a Cabaret Dance, Saturday, February 3, to be held at the SERA Center. Refreshments are included with the admission ticket plus a great floor show. Billy Carbon, from the Waterville Plating Room, who is in charge of the floor show will present the "Sophisticates of the Dance" Cappiello and Marie — lately featured with Hal Kemp's and Mal Hallett's Orchestras. The Madison Beach Club Orchestra from New Haven will play for dancing.

The Cabaret Dance Committee shown above are, standing left to right, Ray Kozen, Co-Chairman; Victor Lansey; Frank Grenier; Victor Krusewski; Edward J. Creem; Ray Caffrey, Chairman. Sitting left to right, Hostesses Bertha Arsenault, Mary Garrity; Mary Wandzell; Stacia Butnor; Adele Mattei; and Judy Palomba.

## Waterville Men Win Suggestion Prizes

Three men have been awarded prizes for suggestions submitted for November and December of 1944, it was announced by the Waterville Victory Committee. Having reviewed suggestions sent in by many Waterville employees the Committee chose Raymond Stabile, Department 742, as the first prize winner of a \$25 Bond and William Gorton, Department 742, and William Gibbons, Sr., Department 745, second and third prize winners respectively.

Raymond Stabile's suggestion outlined a method of clipping instead of turning rivets. This resulted in an increase of production of about 500%.

William Gorton suggested that the use of punch holders would reduce toolsetting costs with desired results.

William Gibbons, Sr. recommended the installation of covers on oil tanks to keep blanks on roll threaders from dropping into tank.

## Loading Room

23-5

By Frances Pentino

The Loading Room was well represented at the Square Dance at the Center. Incidentally those fellows from Denver can dance.

There was great excitement at the Newington Show the other night. The hustle and bustle of the back stage had everyone mixed up. In fact somebody walked off with my size six shoe and left a size four in its place.

The soldiers were more than appreciative. They sang with us and everyone was thoroughly satisfied.

The Remington Arms employees of the Loading Room who were privileged to attend the show for the Veterans at Newington extend their thanks to the cast for it was a fine evening with a grand group of people.

## Classified Ads

For Sale

Silver Fox jacket size 16. Price \$50. Call 3-9534 before 2 P. M. . . Pink evening gown size 16. Never been worn. Also lady's Black coat with leopard trim size 12. Call 4-5352 mornings . . . Girls Shoe skates size 2. Call at 38 Hill St. second floor . . . 1933 Terraplane, fair condition, reasonable. Call at 21 Wall St. . . . Pre-war baby carriage—Whitney make, in good condition. Call 3-8060 after 6 . . . Anyone interested in a beautiful scale model of a P. T. boat call at the Bulletin Office to see model.

Wanted To Buy

Pre-war sled. Call 379 M-Watertown . . . Maple bedroom set in good condition. Call Eileen Fuhrmann 4-7025 or Jack Driscoll, Trim & Knurl . . . 8 MM projector and exposure meter. Call 3-4031 . . . Late model station wagon. Will buy outright or exchange for truck. Call ext. 2220.

Rooms For Rent

4 rooms with hot water and shower on 89 Dougherty St. Call 4-5224 mornings 9 to 2:30 . . . 1 room for 2 girls, heated. Call 3-4579.

Rent Wanted

Cottage to rent or buy on nearby lake (Hitchcock preferred). Must be on or near waterfront. Call 3-2363 after 5 P. M. . . Business couple desires 2 or 3 room furnished apartment with kitchenette. Excellent references. Write to H. Sandler, 14 Central Ave. or call ext. 408.

Lost

Book called "Fire Bell at Night." Call 3-3242 . . . Gold chain bracelet with 3 amethysts, somewhere in East Plant. Call ext. 2185 . . . Yellow mitten on Saturday, January 20. Call ext. 484 . . . Remington badge between Naps and Hayden St. Gate. Call ext. 2254.

Services

For quick repairs of washing machines, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Call Wtn. 888 . . . Expert Income Tax Consultant. Reasonable rates. N. Callahan. Call 3-1321 after 4 for appointment . . . Woman will do washing in her home in Waterville. Customers must bring and collect all clothes. Call 3-6887 . . . Refrigerator repair service. Call 4-8675.

## Robinson, Schaff Head Credit Unions



John L. Robinson

At annual meetings of Unit 1 and Unit 4 Federal Credit Unions on Thursday, January 18, John L. Robinson, Estimating, was elected President of the former and James Schaff, Electrical, was re-elected President of the latter.

It was the seventh annual meeting of Unit 1. On recommendation of the Board of Directors it was voted to withhold payment of a dividend for the past year.

Elected to the Board of Directors for Credit Union 1 were Everett Mellon, Loading; John Meehan, Lacquer; and Raymond Fancher, Class 32, for three years — Joseph R. Wolff, Estimating; and James Vance, Auditing, for two years — Tennant Elwin, Estimating, for one year beyond his present term. Cameron Klobedanz, Cost Office, and Joseph Moran, Planning, will serve for two years on the Supervisory Committee. Other officers of Credit Union 1 are Joseph R.



James Schaff

Wolff, Vice President, and George Garrity, Secretary-Treasurer.

Officers of Credit Union 4, in addition to President James Schaff, are John Carolan, Planning, as Treasurer; Anthony Laudate, Fuse Assembly, as Vice President; and Gertrude Colligan, Case 5, as Secretary of the Board of Directors.

## Like To Swim?

Six girls from the Special Training Room get together and swim at the Central YMCA Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30. They would, however, like a few more girls to join them to form a bigger class for instruction.

Any second shift girls who might be interested can call Florence in the Special Training Room.

## Four Men Appointed During The Month

Effective Monday, January 22, Frederick A. Richards was appointed Foreman of Case 1. On the same date John Neidman was relieved of his duties as Foreman of Case 1 and assumed Foremanship of the first shift in Case 5. Both men will report to Leon Mayshaw.

These appointments are according to William M. Black, Factory Superintendent.

Effective January 1, Edward Yurgaitis was appointed Assistant Foreman of the Drawbench Division, Tube Mill, on the second shift. The appointment is according to John J. Hoben, Superintendent of Mills.

Effective January 21, Lorenzo J. Gingras was appointed Acting Foreman of the Paint Shop under the supervision of Mr. John L. Robinson. The appointment is according to George R. Leggett, Mechanical Superintendent.

## Former East Mill Employee Succumbs

Morgan Dowling, retired annealer of the East Mill, died Wednesday, January 17 at Veterans hospital, Rocky Hill.

Mr. Dowling was first hired in Scovill in June 1903. He worked in the North Mill until 1928 and was then transferred to the East Mill. At the time of his retirement in 1935 he was employed as an annealer.

Mr. Dowling was born in County Kerry, Ireland in 1871. He was a resident of Waterbury for the past fifty years.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, and two daughters.

A military funeral was held January 20 from the Mulville funeral home to the Church of the Sacred Heart and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Scovill representatives at the funeral were Andrew Minicucci and Edward Rafferty.

## Loading Room Show Tickles Newington Vets



An appreciative audience of the Loading Room show were these Newington veterans. Gales of laughter and spontaneous applause greeting the varied and numerous acts. The fellows and girls in the show travelled to Newington on Monday, January 22, and enjoyed performing for the veterans.

About sixty-five people piled into two buses and private cars and off they went to Newington to display their talents. The Loading Room show was on the move! It was the same show so well presented at the Buckingham Hall last December 9.

A variety of songs were presented — old and new, sweet and blue — all ably accompanied by Freddie Bre-dice and his orchestra.

Art Chieffo directed the show; Sally Kelley was Chairman; George V. Casey served as Master of Ceremonies.

Henry Holihan, Foreman of the Loading Room, saw to it that about 350 toilet kits were distributed to the men as well as two crates of oranges.

## Hugh L. Thompson Honored By Mechanical Engineers

Hugh L. Thompson, consulting engineer here at Scovill Manufacturing Company, was recently awarded a membership pin in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Thompson observed his golden anniversary with the group.

He has been associated with Scovill since 1900.

## Share A Ride

Ride wanted from 268 Woodtick Road to center between 6:45 and 7 A. M. Call ext. 2294.

## Coin Room

By Frank Iorio

We are happy to have with us two more employees, JOSEPHINE WALSH and LUCILLE CARPENTIER.

Last week PFC. FRANCIS ASHE, a former employee, visited us. He is recuperating from thirty-six months in the South Pacific.

PHYLLIS REYNOLDS and EDITH CAPPELLA went home feeling sick the other day. Hope you feel better, girls.

## Chuckling And Hot Forge Birthdays



Top, Joseph Grasso and Rosamond Ryan were honored at birthday parties recently in the Chuckling Department. Were they surprised!

Frank Skimkus supervisor in the Hot Forge Department was recently honored by the gang in Hot Forge. It was a birthday for Frank.

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