



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

December 10, 1945

Number 24

Your Ticket To Freedom

In the December 5, 1945 strike vote there were 4,232 employees of the Main Plant and the Waterville Division eligible to vote. Of these 2,231 voted. 1,709 voted "yes," 498 voted "no," and 24 votes were void. In other words, 40% of the employees in the Bargaining Unit signified their desire to use the strike weapon if necessary to attain a 30% general increase and the *Union Shop*. A small compact Union leadership has been given a blank check to close these two plants and, by so doing, harm to a greater or lesser degree every one of the 6,211 individuals employed, and their families.

The morning of December 6, 1945, the Union circulated a bulletin to employees titled "Thank You." The last paragraph of this bulletin read as follows:

"By your vote you have shown your intentions that you are solidly behind the program of the Scovill Brass Workers' Union. In furtherance of this, you can get *your ticket to freedom from Scovill management* by contacting your steward or the Union office and signing a checkoff card today."

Under the Open Shop conditions existing in Scovill every employee is free from the Scovill Management subject only to the rules and regulations of the Company. While work is available, every person is free to accept offered work and to continue to work in Scovill, or not, as he himself chooses. Every employee is free to join a Union, or not. He is a free American. His freedom is limited only by the duties and obligations imposed under the Constitution of the United States.

Under a Union Shop would any employee in the Bargaining Unit of Scovill be free from the Union? He would not. Under a Union Shop would any individual be free to work in the Bargaining Unit of Scovill without joining the Union? He would not. Under a Union Shop would any individual be free to work in the Bargaining Unit of Scovill and refuse to pay Union dues, fines and assessments? He would not.

YOU NOW HAVE YOUR TICKET TO FREEDOM. YOU WILL HAVE LOST IT IF SCOVILL BECOMES A UNION SHOP.

Alan C. Curtis
Vice President

America's Outstanding Window Shoppers



For the first time in years — years that have found the store windows stripped to a minimum by war need — a wider selection of goods is being surveyed by children and adults alike. The best Christmas a family can have is reflected in its children. Every day now, hundreds of children window shop just wondering what their parents will get them for Christmas.

Scovill Bond Record Proud Achievement

Bond Campaigns Net \$10,365,686

On December 5 at 8 A. M. the final toot of the Scovill Plant whistle drew the curtain on four years of Bond Drives, covering \$10,365,686 invested by Scovillites. This record stands above any other industrial setup in the nation today.

Dave Moreland, who headed the last five Bond Drives, expressed his appreciation of the mark set by Scovillites and said there has been no let-down in the final Victory quota of \$300,318. This drive quota has already been exceeded by \$50,000.

The first three Drives were headed by Walter Hessel who, in January of 1942, opened the first drive for payroll deductions. By September, 1942, 97.3 per cent of the employees were investing 9.2 per cent of the weekly payroll. Through all Drives, Scovill has set enviable records. The third Drive netted Scovill the Treasury "T" for more than 10 per cent of the payroll being invested.

A star was added to the flag in the Fourth War Loan, the Fifth and the Sixth. Passing the million dollar mark in the Seventh made the total four stars. From the Fourth through the Victory Loan, the \$1,000 whistle has tooted 1,154 times for \$1,000 Bond buyers.

Aiding in the sale of Bonds through the four years were hundreds of solicitors, the Drum Corps, Hayseeders, Sweater Girls, local and national personalities, Army parades and numerous sales and auctions. Every Scovillite can feel proud of the record.

Judges Puzzled In Bulletin Contest

Tokyo Bay covers a lot of Jap cities around it. It covers so much territory that *THE BULLETIN'S* \$500 contest judges are checking their maps and international times zones to decide who was the first man into Tokyo.

Many Navy men have their entries certified as Tokyo Bay which is too general a position to be decided upon. These men have the earliest dates submitted in the contest. Men who submitted *BULLETIN* copies at a much later date are now in a good position to win — they actually got to Tokyo.

Levandoski Fund Near Finishing Point

The \$20,000 trust fund for Corporal Levandoski, a Scovillite who lost both forearms in action in Germany in 1945, has now reached the three-quarter mark and the fund is expected to wind up shortly. The drive was scheduled to end December 9, but an extension was asked of the Levandoski Fund Committee.

Corporal Levandoski is home for the holidays and is due to have another operation shortly to have several pieces of shrapnel removed. A Tag Day is contemplated by the committee to give the fund the final boost. The Scovill Hayseeders have consented to play for the former Scovillite's fund at the Victory House on that day.

A benefit dance will also be held at the Hamilton Park pavillion on January 5.

The Spirit Prevails In Holland's Youth

This is Marietje Anceaux, an eleven year old representative of the youth of Holland. Six years old when the Nazis stormed the Dutch lowlands, she and her family lived in constant fear of separation and death. The Germans confiscated their clothing, silver, linens, money and crops — the family slowly starved until liberation.

Now with nothing left but their self respect, they are looking forward to the future with faith that peace will come and with it some measure of happiness. The Dutch seek only some serviceable clothing and shoes to keep warm with this winter.

Charlie Rietdyke reported that many persons have already requested the names and addresses of needy folks and there are still names remaining on the list. You may have the address of Marietje or any others if you wish to send a parcel of clothing and perhaps a letter of courage. Clothing will also be accepted by Mr. Rietdyke who may be reached by telephone at 4-7452 or 3-7115.

Two Oakville Men Take Bond Prizes

Oakville has been gathering its share of the weekly Bond prizes in face of the overwhelming number of entries from the Main Plants.

Third and fourth prizes of \$25 Bonds went to Harry LaVigne and Frank Snagg of the Oakville Company. The \$100 Bond for first prize was won by Ed Collins of the Tool Office while Adrian Lavado of the North Mill garnered the second place \$50 Bond.



Marietje Anceaux

Odd German Souvenir Is Waterbury Product

G. I. Unearths Scovill Columbian Medal-Case In German Factory



Showing Columbus landing in America on one side and a dedication text on the other, Scovill made these medals for exhibitors in the World's

When the American soldiers weren't fighting in Germany one usually assumed they were on the lookout for interesting souvenirs to bring back to the states. One large German factory was interesting terrain for a Chicago G. I. Investigating the office of the factory, he chanced across a jewel case with a bronze medal enclosed — a medal given to the German firm when they exhibited at the World's Columbian Exhibition in 1893.

He was further puzzled when he could find no literal translation for the card in the box reading "Weltausstellung Columbia 1893" — and Scovill name on both the case and the medal.

On his return to Chicago, he wrote to Scovill for information. E. H. Davis dug down into the Scovill history, found that they had performed the laborious task of making medals and cases for over 23,000 exhibitors — every medal engraved with a different name.

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By *Scottie Surgener*

A recent visitor to the Mill was *Private John Casey* who is spending a ten day furlough with his wife Shirley. A member of last year's winning basketball team, John will report back to Camp Pickett, Virginia. This visit will take his wife away from some of her Junior Women's Club Christmas activities.

We of the Mill welcome *Sgt. Dan Sforza* and *T/Sgt. Bernard U. Paul*. Both of the boys returned from overseas service a while ago and are pleased with the return to civilian life.

We are happy to learn that two more of our boys have been discharged. *Privates E. L. Masone* and *M. Gransky* may be back in a while.

Congratulations to *John Sears* on the arrival of his new offspring. And by the way, the cigars were mighty welcome in the Mill — thanks.

Button Tool News

By *M & C*

NILS MALMBERG almost lost his Christmas dinner recently when his 400 pound pig got loose, but he and his neighbors in Middlebury finally succeeded in catching him after a good chase . . . Happy returns of the day to *JOE DONAHUE* and *ERNEST STAFSTROM* . . . *LOUIS BOROCH, JR.* left us to enter the Army . . . Now that *BEN MILBRANDT* is working nights he might be able to go hunting . . . We wish *BOB HUCKINS* happiness in his new home . . . Our deepest sympathy to *TONY ORTELLO* and *CASIMIR SZANTZR* on the loss of their brothers.



Fair of 1893. Over 23,000 were made, each with a different engraved name. A Chicago G.I. found one in a German factory and wrote to Scovill for information.

Even the aluminum case had the ring of history in it. It was a semi-precious metal in those days and was used as such. Every case was elaborately patterned, with a Columbian medal enclosed.

It was the first time that a souvenir collecting G.I. had ever asked for information on such an historical matter — Mr. Davis now wants to find out the name of the German firm whose name is on the medal.

Trim And Knurl

By *Jack Driscoll*

The department welcomes ex-soldier *FRANK MARINARA* home from the wars and back to work. We also welcome our new timekeeper *BARBARA GEDRAITIS*. She succeeded *MILDRED MITCHELL* . . . Spoke to *JOHNNY JONUS*, former staff sergeant in the Air Corps, last week. He's now discharged.

BILL MARLOW and *ED SULLIVAN* were speaking of their rugged ancestry. *BILL* says his great-grandpa was shot by Indians and ran five miles after he died. *SAM HADLEY'S* youngster drives him frantic asking questions. He wants to know why Indians have feathers in their hair. (To keep their wig-wam.)

ED O'NEIL returned to work after being laid up with a bad cold. He got tired of having meals in bed. He spilled a pitcher of maple syrup all over him while eating flapjacks and jumped higher than the cost of living.

Providing A Ferry To Safety



Regardless of how much work there is to do inside of the Plant, many of the Scovill guards sidetrack that duty in favor of getting children safely across the street when school is out. Guard *Frank Carey* assists at every available moment in escorting the children safely across near his Mill Street post. Guards are now doubly alert due to snow and ice on the streets.



Dear Sir:

I have just received the good word to pack up and be ready to go back to the states. I really am a pretty excited person at present, but after being away from home for three years anyone would be in my position.

In all the time that I have been away from the old town *THE BULLETIN* kept me well informed about the town and my friends who worked with me.

T/4 *Vito A. Santoro*
Somewhere overseas

Lester W. Kucheravy wrote that he had just arrived in Charlestown, South Carolina coming all the way from Tokyo and, "It's a good feeling to be in the states once more." He goes on to say thanks for the weekly *BULLETIN* as, "outside of the letters I receive it's the only means I have of keeping up with the doings of both the Plant and the town."

Dear Ed:

Would like to thank you and all concerned for the regularity in which I have received *THE BULLETIN* during the time in which I have been in service. My regards to all in the Chucking Department.

Sgt. *Joseph DePalma*
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Corporal Bernard Kalinowski, Batangas, Luzon, sends his best regards to the ASMD and wants us to tell the folks there that he will be back in the states around Easter. "I hope," he adds.

We have also heard from *Clarence McIntosh* (Box Shop) stationed in Nurnberg, Germany; *James J. Stango* (Waterville Division) on Leyte, in the Philippines; *Pvt. Harold H. Jones* (Scrap Room) Oakland, California; *Pvt. Robert P. Lecho* (Press 1) New London, Connecticut; *George McLean* (Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room) Shoemaker, California.

Electronics Growing Part Of Scovill

Speak of electronics and most people visualize a realm beyond the normal scope of intelligence. Speak of the V.T. Fuse or a radar range finder and most Scovillites realize that's something in their department. Parrying aside the lofty electronic title, most Scovillites realize how they played a part in starting Scovill in the electronic field.



Looking much like a "What is it" that appears in many popular publications, it is one of the many items that is starting Scovill in the field of electronics. It is a seamless copper anode that is used as a water jacket to cool high-frequency transmitting tubes.

The anode pictured above is only one of 25 plus that Scovill makes. From six inches to three feet, these anodes are used for ultra-high frequency radio broadcasting. This seamless, one piece, pure-oxygen free copper shell is fused to transmitting tubes that develop extremely high heat. Once attached, a continuous circuit of water around the anode keeps the tube cool, permitting the ultra-high frequency needed in modern radio broadcasting.

Linked with the "walkie-talkie," hearing aids, fluorescent lighting and other electronic titled parts that Scovill makes, it brings the situation down to the hands of the employees. Their efficiency, ingenious working of metals and production enable Scovill to break into the field of electronics — a new world for Scovill to investigate.

Hundreds Of Children Set For Big Party

Not only will the Girls' Club Christmas party for children be well attended, but it will also provide parents with a seasonal service. One party spokesman said, "Where can parents bring their children downtown on a Saturday afternoon at Christmas time to see Santa without being pushed and milled about?"

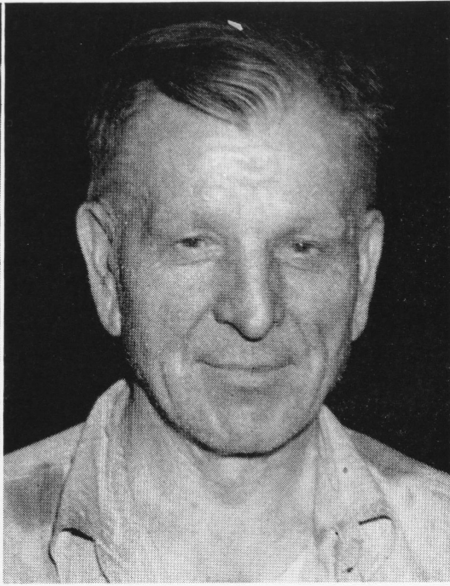
On Saturday afternoon, December 15, at the Center, over 500 children of mixed ages and sex will be clamboring over Santa Claus' knee in a Christmas delight of movies, carol singing, and other seasonal festivities.

The Girls' Club, SERA, Foremen affair promises to be one of the best parties in years. Every child will be given a present, ice cream and cake, a box of candy and favors. A ceiling-high Christmas tree is being set up and Santa is arranging for an early visit on the 15th. The Choral Club will lead the children in singing of Christmas carols.

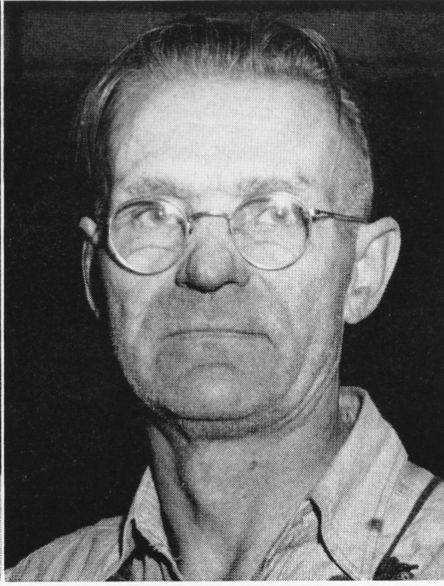
Waterville Employee, Main Plant Men Have Anniversaries



Thomas P. Owens



Wladyslaw Ostrowski



Peter Meskunas

THOMAS P. OWENS, jitney driver in the North Mill, celebrated twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Friday, December 7, and was scheduled to receive his service pin on that date.

Tom first came to Scovill, September 27, 1920, as a checker in the North Mill but left the following year on January 15. He was rehired March 15, 1921 in the Aluminum Foundry as a floorman; transferred July 1 of that year to the Tube Mill as a laborer; and on October 7 to the North Mill as a checker. Then he was made a gang leader and finally a jitney driver.

Tom was born on Wall Street here in Waterbury. He is married and has two sons — Corporal Thomas, formerly of Milling and Grinding, and Private first class Charles, both stationed in Germany. Tom himself served in World War I as an ambulance driver with the 327th Ambulance Company.

Tom has no regular hobby but he does like to tinker with clocks. He's not one for sports but enjoys good entertainment and radio programs.

WLADYSLAW OSTROWSKI, crane trailer at the shears in the Casting Shop, celebrated twenty-five years of con-

tinuous service Monday, December 3.

Walter, as he is known to his friends, was born in Poland, June 27, 1883 and came to this country in 1907. Eight years later on March 17, 1915 he came to work for Scovill in East Casting. He was employed there on and off until July 22, 1920 when he went into the Blanking Room as a press operator. He left April 6, of the following year, only to be rehired again on August 17 into East Casting as a platform man. He transferred to Casting, December 6, 1939.

Walter is married and has seven children—Irene; Jean, employed in Special Training; Stacia; Eugene, former Phm. M 1/c, now discharged

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following ten-year employees have received silver service pins in recognition of their continuous service:

Ethel Winslip, Cost Office, as of December 3; *Josephine Rotella*, Packing B, as of December 4; *James J. Byrnes*, Millwright; *Genevieve Collins*, Assembling; and *Jean Grochowski*, Lipstick, as of December 5; *James Johnson*, East Mill, as of December 6; and *Louis Chestone*, Automatic Screw Machine Department, as of Dec. 7.

after three years service; Chester, Phm. M 2/c, in the Navy two years, stationed at Camp Perry, Virginia; Stanley and Anthony.

Walter didn't admit having any special hobby. This quiet and unassuming man is definitely the home sort. A chat with his daughter Jean brought out the fact that he's especially fond of playing pinochle.

PETER MESKUNAS, machine trades helper in the Tool Room of the Waterville Division, marked his quarter-of-a-century service with the Company on Wednesday, December 5.

Coming to the states from Lithuania in 1909, Peter became a citizen at once, and worked around a while before entering Waterville, August 30, 1920, as a buffer — the job he held until 1941 when he left the Buff Room because of illness. Dropping buffing he entered the Tool Room as a machine trades helper. His present foreman, Bill Gleason related Peter's quiet and unassuming role in the Waterville Plant and added emphatically that he is never tardy and always on the job.

Peter is married and has a son, August, with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

SERA Seeks Fans For Card Parties

Over twenty-five people from various departments have already advanced desires for a card tournament and a meeting will be held in the Recreation Office December 12 at 4 P. M. to discuss planning. This meeting will be concerned with prizes, rules, refreshments and suitable dates for the affairs. All have been invited to offer suggestions.

Some of the suggestions already advanced cover cash prizes, table setups for pinochle, bridge and setback, winners to be decided at the end of each night's play, and the date for the first party.

All interested are asked to bring the names of additional players to the December 12 meeting.

Bronze Star Awarded To James Gibbons

In a colorful ceremony staged by the 16th Cavalry Group in Berlin, Corporal James Gibbons, formerly with the Wire Mill, was presented the Bronze Star for heroic achievement.

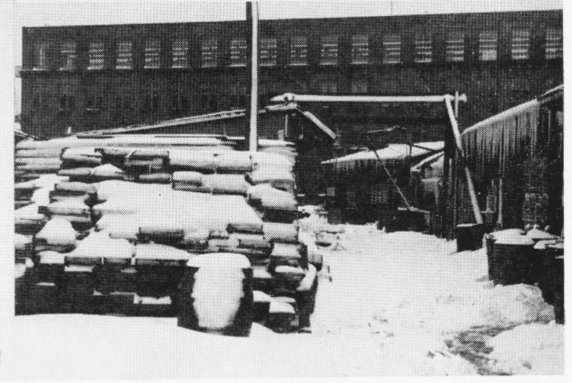
Attached to a dental unit, Gibbons made himself available when needed first aid was lacking for casualties. His unselfish efforts saved many.

The citation pointed out Gibbons' devotion to his comrades-in-arms in rendering them first aid under mortar and small arms fire, then assisting them over rough terrain to an improvised aid station.

In the Army since December, 1942, Jim is now with the Operations Section of the 16th Cavalry Group which is maintaining a twenty-four hour security patrol throughout the American sector.



First Snowstorm Brings Beauty, Work, Traffic Tieup In One Load



Some cursed, some reveled, some slid and some just accepted the first snowstorm of the season with little ado. In the Scovill Plant it provided plenty of backbreaking work for many, while THE BULLETIN photographer just

pushed his camera outside his window to catch some of Nature's wonders. The center scene was taken outside the Repair Room while the other scenes showed how the snow tied up parts of the plant.

THE BULLETIN 

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 In The Interests Of Its Employees
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 Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXVIII December 10, 1945 Number 24

A Job Well Done

The curtain caller of all Scovill Bond drives is about to end. The name alone, Victory Loan, outstandingly denotes victory for our returning servicemen and to the home front, a victorious finale to four years of aiding the war financially.

In investing over ten millions of dollars in four years, Scovillites have used their wage earning power to create a monument far above other industrial concerns in the United States. Scovillites bought Bonds and saved for the future. The future of America will reflect every dollar that Scovillites saved.

Some people have placed their dollars in Bonds because there was little else to buy. Some because they knew their dollars would aid their sons and relatives in the war. Some saved for a rainy day, some for children's educations. Regardless of the motives, and many people had different motives for buying Bonds, they all aided in placing America in a much better position than can be fully realized at this moment. The future will bear this out.

Thousands have had a hand in building this monument. Members of the Bond Committee pleaded, cajoled, entertained and just simply urged thousands into buying Bonds. Hundreds of solicitors chased, tracked down and pursued Bond buyers. They convinced others to buy as well as themselves. Everybody in Scovill had a hand in the success. They all bought Bonds up to their limitations — and above in many cases.

Victory is much an assured matter now. The final Victory Loan is a success. Even today it shows that more people will continue to buy Bonds while they are still available — for there is no better buy on the market today.

1154 times the Scovill whistle has tooted for \$1,000 Bond purchasers. That's well over the million dollar mark. It shows that many people realize there is no better buy than Bonds.

Continuing the payroll plan of weekly deductions will add to the monument that Scovillites symbolically created. Beyond that it means more. It spreads like a blanket — a blanket that will insure security in old age, that "rainy day," education for the coming generation and a pleasant feeling that links itself to security.

Thanks, Scovillites, for a job well done!

On Destroyer Escort Coty Films Prove Big Hit To Scovillites



Gunners Mate third class Walter Zemruski, formerly of the Model Room, is serving aboard a destroyer escort of the Atlantic Fleet. Walter enlisted in the Navy, July, 1944.

Over 300 people proved enthusiastic in their reception of the two-hour technicolor movie program, "Outdoor Sports For Everybody" presented at the Center on December 4 by Victor Coty. Adding a vivid running commentary to the films that covered sporting subjects from skiing to sailboating, Mr. Coty strengthened his position as one of America's best outdoor lecturers.

Running past his predetermined 110 minute schedule was easy for Mr. Coty — his audience would have stayed all night had the films been on hand. His skiing films were spectacular, no doubt due to the fact that his new home is now situated at the foot of Mt. Mansfield in New Hampshire, site of the famed "Nose Dive" ski trail.

Jim Littlejohn, Gun Club head, was pleased with the support that the local and surrounding sport clubs, newspapers, radio and Scovillites gave in presenting Mr. Coty's program.

\$10,365,686.75
Something To Toot About!!!



600 Kids Set For Christmas Party

Already some 600 children have reserved places at the Girls' Club Christmas party to be held at the Center, December 15. Proceeding on this quota, that number of presents, boxes of candy, etc., are being purchased. The deadline for reservations was December 1, and in order to insure a happy party for the children who reserved their space, additional children will not be admitted without a ticket.

Parents are requested to bring their children to the party and leave them there. They will be in capable child-care hands.

Girl Hoopsters Ready For January 9th Game

The SERA Girls' Basketball Team is being coached into readiness by Howie Kraft for its IRA League opening game on Wednesday, January 9. An opponent for Scovill has not as yet been named but the game is scheduled for the Anderson School gym.

Manager Flo Reynolds stated that there is still a need for more players and any girl interested in joining the team can attend the practice session to be held this Friday night at the SERA Center, 7 P. M.

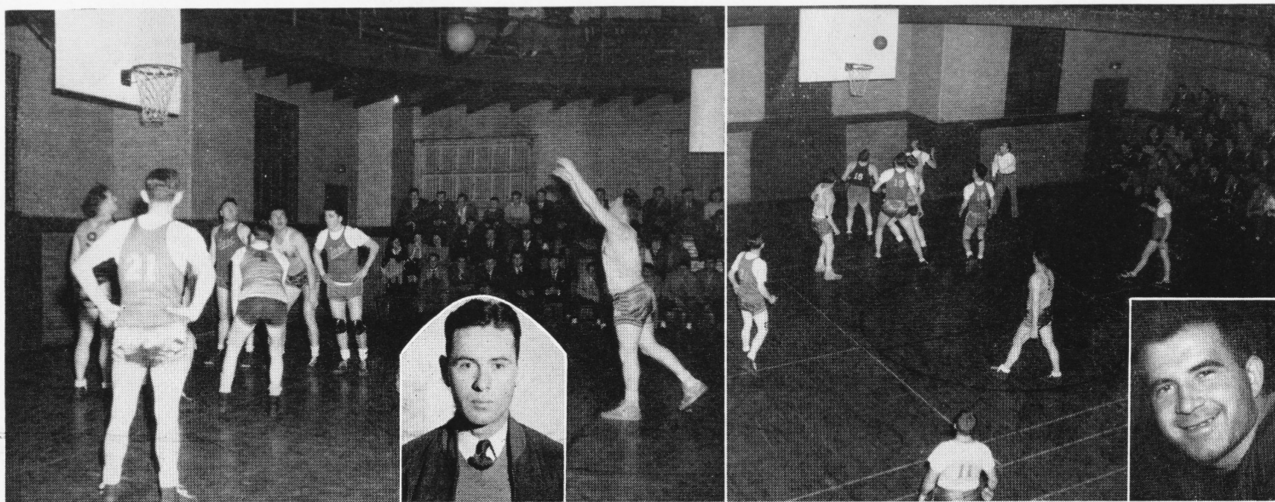
Girls' teams in the IRA Basketball League this year are from Chase, U. S. Time. U. S. Rubber, Benrus and Scovill.

Leading The IRA League By Three Games



Chris Poulsen, Duke Montville, Marty Byrne, Cam Klobedanz, Phil Napolitano and John Yanavich, not pictured, represent the SERA in the Industrial Recreation Association Bowling League. The team bowls every Thursday night, at 9 P. M., at the Mattatuck Alleys. As THE BULLETIN went to press the Scovill men were leading the league by three games.

Servicemen Aid Scovill In First Win Of Dusty Loop



Backed heavily by the return of many servicemen, the SERA broke into the win column of the Dusty League in a 48-42 win over the Chase entry, December 2, at the "Y." Howie Kraft proved himself by putting in a good share of

the scoring. His 17 points were backed by veteran Bill MacFarland's 12. Roy Bates (left insert) Weenie Zenick (right insert) and Jack Schlosser, on leave from the Navy, pushed heavily to aid SERA in their win.

Dennis R. Mitchell On Retirement List

Dennis R. Mitchell, toolmaker in the Connector Tool Room, was placed on the retirement list effective Monday, November 5, 1945.

Mr. Mitchell was first hired November 13, 1905 in the Tool Room; in 1930 he transferred to Press 2; in 1935 to Press 1 and on October 5, 1936 to the Connector Tool.

With Mr. Mitchell in his retirement goes all the well wishes of the many friends he made during his long career in Scovill.

Appointees Named

James M. Schaff was appointed general foreman of the Electrical Department, directly responsible to Joseph C. Looser, acting electrical engineer, effective Monday, November 19, 1945.

The Manufacturing Department released the notice that effective Monday, December 3, Eugene F. Donovan was appointed foreman of Department 23, Buff #3. He reports to Joseph McConas.

Recuperating



Pfc. Leonard McIlroy of the United States Marines, formerly of the Chucking Department, is recuperating in the base hospital on Guam from a broken neck suffered when the jeep in which he was riding went over a thirty-foot cliff. This happened when Len was stationed on Okinawa. He is reported doing fine.

Old Timers' Sick List

On the sick list this week are Fred Montagnon, Milling and Grinding; Patrick Murphy, Trucking; Edmund Thibault, Press 2 Tool Room; and Refat Mehmet, Tube Mill.

Back to work after recent illnesses are Agnes Blondin, Assembly; Thomas F. Murphy, Casting; Katherine Bergin, Fastener Room; Julia Griffin, Lipstick.

Two Insurance Systems Don't Confuse Them

People sometimes confuse their rights and responsibilities under the old-age and survivors insurance program with those under unemployment insurance. To help keep those two insurance systems straight in your thinking, here are a few important pointers to remember:

Old-Age Insurance

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits are paid by the United States Government under the Social Security Act to you and your family — if you qualify at age 65 or over and are no longer at work. Or they are paid to your family if you were insured at the time of your death, whatever your age. Before you can collect old-age and survivors insurance, you must first file a claim for benefits at your local Social Security Board office — 108 Bank St.

Unemployment Insurance

Unemployment Insurance, or unemployment compensation, is paid out of State funds under State unemployment insurance laws. Benefits are paid if you are eligible and no suitable work is available. They are paid without regard to your age. Before collecting unemployment insurance, you must first register for work at your local U. S. employment office, and then file a claim for benefits at your local State employment security office — 123 Bank Street.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

FRANK BROSOKAS and JOE JOYCE are now sporting their ten-year service pins. . . JOE JOYCE is looking forward to another good year on the basketball court. . . CHARLIE JORGENSEN will miss his sure bets now that the football season is practically over.

LEO BERTRAND is hoping to get a new car soon. . . JACK (TINY) O'KEEFE is now going in for volleyball in a big way. . . Popular JACKIE CARINGTON still manages to stay among the first ten in high averages in the Inter-department Bowling League.

Pinsters' Scramble

In the Men's Inter-department League, Electrical is leading Machine Room by 2 games. Marty Byrne, West Machine, is leading the averages with 116.1.

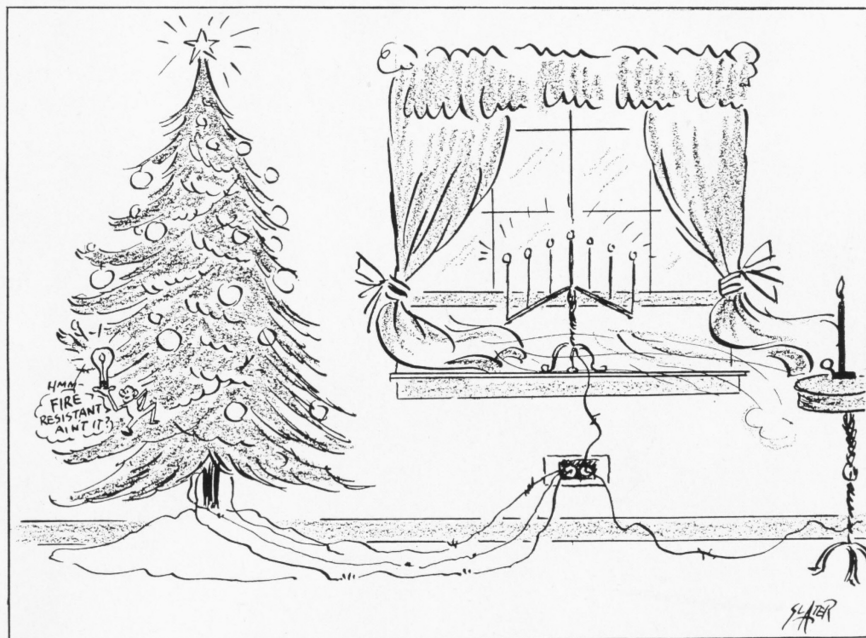
Special Training is leading by 4 games in the Girls' Inter-department League. Marie Veneziano, Time Office, is leading the averages with 100.

In the Men's Dusty League, Scovill ERA is leading Chase by 3 games. They won 2 games from U. S. Time last week with games of 594, 584 and 608 for a 1786 total. Marty Byrne had high game of 155 and high three of 385.

In the Girls' Dusty League Scovill is leading Chase by 2 games. Last week they lost 2 games from U. S. Rubber.

Make A Christmas Tree Beautiful, But Safe

Trees Are Fire Points . . . A Few Pointers Keep Them Safe



Christmas preparations are now in the air — a tree, decorations, and all the electrical displays that please the eyes. But your electrical displays are really safe when they bear the American underwriter's certificate. Fire resisting tree sprays are good, but they lull people into false security. When a tree is dry, the needles fall and there is real danger of fire. A tree set in moist ground or water will stay moist longer.

Indoor wiring should not be used outside in the rain and cold. If a fuse blows in the house, fire may result. When you go out, tree lights should be turned off. Curtains, dust, cotton snow and pine needles will all fire spontaneously from the heat of bulbs. Be safe this year.

Choral Club Dance Has Seasonal Theme

Full Orchestra For Choral Club Program And Dance

Headlined by a mixed choral program of Christmas carols, the Choral Club will present a Christmas dance at the Center, December 19, at eight. Following a Christmas carol theme, Unico Barone, the Club's Director will lead his own eight-piece orchestra for the dance as well as the choral program.

The seasonal theme of Christmas carols has been arranged by Bourdon, of Radio City fame, which will find the carols complete from mixed voices to an orchestral background of chimes and full symphony. The girls of the club will present "Jingle Bells," with Margaret Mitchell and Arlene Bauder joining for a duet number. "Little Jack Horner" will be sung by the group and "White Christmas" will be a group rendition, featured by a symphonic background.

The hall is being decorated in a wintery Christmas attire by a committee headed by John Thompson and Ellen MacLelland. The affair has a low admission price set at sixty cents.

"...And All Through The House..."

As you plan your Christmas holiday celebration, realize that the unusual arrangements which make it so bright and cheery mean new home hazards. Enjoy the lights of Christmas but use caution when you string them, when you wire them, when you light them. Kindle the Yule Log safely and put a fire screen in front of it, for there will be many more inflammable objects about the room than normally. Follow sound, safe practice, then your Holiday celebration will indeed be a joy to all.

Scovill's WAR LOAN RECORD

I

BUY

DEFENSE BONDS

Payroll Plan Starts



90%

90% - 10%

IV

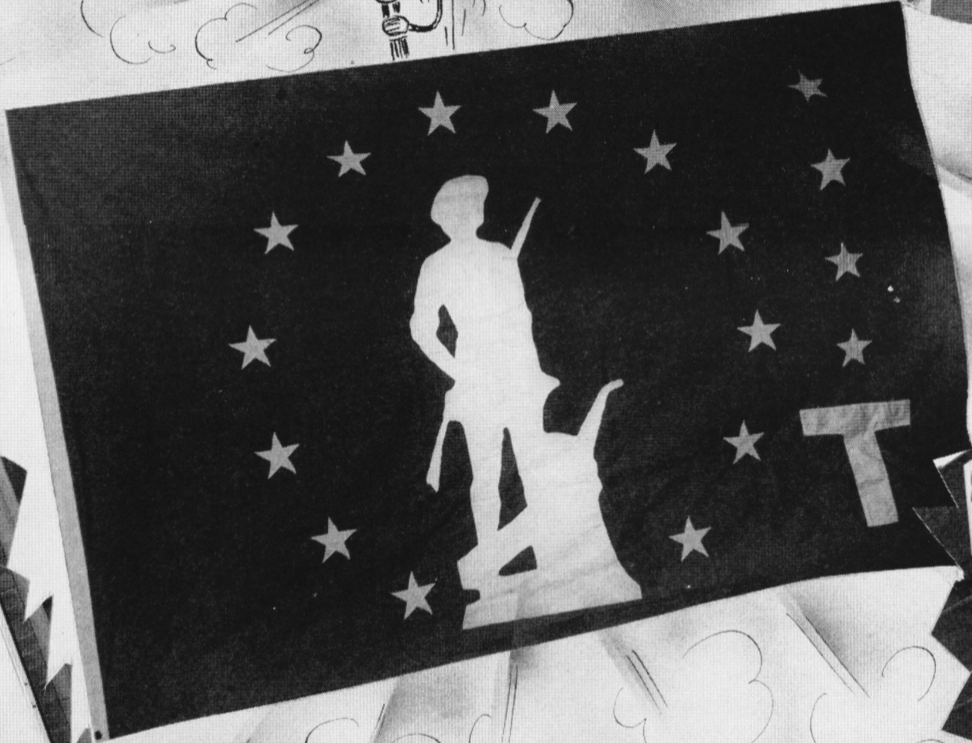
WE MADE THAT

MILLION

BUY WAR BONDS

Quota - \$ 750,000
Score - \$ 1,016,000

V



V

Scovill's WAR LOAN DRIVE HEADQUARTERS

Quota - \$ 830,000
Score - \$ 926,000

VI

HOTEL ELTON

Scovill SUPER SIXTH

Quota - \$ 655,000
Score - \$ 1,060,000

VII

BRING THEM BACK

Quota - \$ 1,089,375 - Score - \$ 1,172,146



Quota \$ 300,318.75

Score \$ 319,000

STILL GOING UP



OUR TOTAL \$10,345,686.75
1942 - 1945

The Woman's Corner

Clothes Plan For Holiday Festivities

The Time For Holiday Parties Will Be Here In A Few Weeks

This year, more than ever before, you'll want to look your gayest, most attractive self — at a moment's notice — for the holiday festivities. You'll be grateful later on, if you put a little "ahead-of-time" planning and effort into your dress-up wardrobe now.

Your party clothes budget will go much further if you make some of your clothes and accessories yourself. You'll be pleasantly surprised to learn how quickly and inexpensively you can turn out unusual and original things.

In making clothes for holiday parties, don't forget how versatile a black rayon crepe evening or daytime skirt or suit can be. To wear such an outfit you can make blouses or dickers from a number of fabrics — sparkling lame, sheer organza or rayon lace, bright printed crepes or sophisticated jersey. If you want to be ready for after office activities, wear one of these blouses under your rayon crepe suit and look business-like all day — then merely doff the jacket when you're ready to go out.

Scarves Are Cheery Additions

Bright scarves can be a cheery addition to any costume, and they're so easy to make. The long, narrow type has many uses — for turbans, cummerbunds, plastrons and neckerchiefs. The square type can be used for interesting neckline effects or to tie around your waist, peplum-fashion.

Scarves of all types look especially festive when you add decorative trimmings — braid appliqued in scroll design, embroidery in silver or gold threads, or sequins sewn on here and there.

To sew on individual sequins, run your needle up through the fabric and the hole in the sequin, as when

sewing on a button. Then slide a bead onto the needle and bring the needle back through hole in sequin.

Handbags For Party-Bound Clothes

You'll want lots of handbags to go with your party-bound clothes. They're easy to make with the help of patterns you can buy. The drawstring and envelope types are popular and perhaps the easiest to make. Or you might merely make "slipcovers" for a simple envelope type bag and change with every costume.

Try Them -- They're True

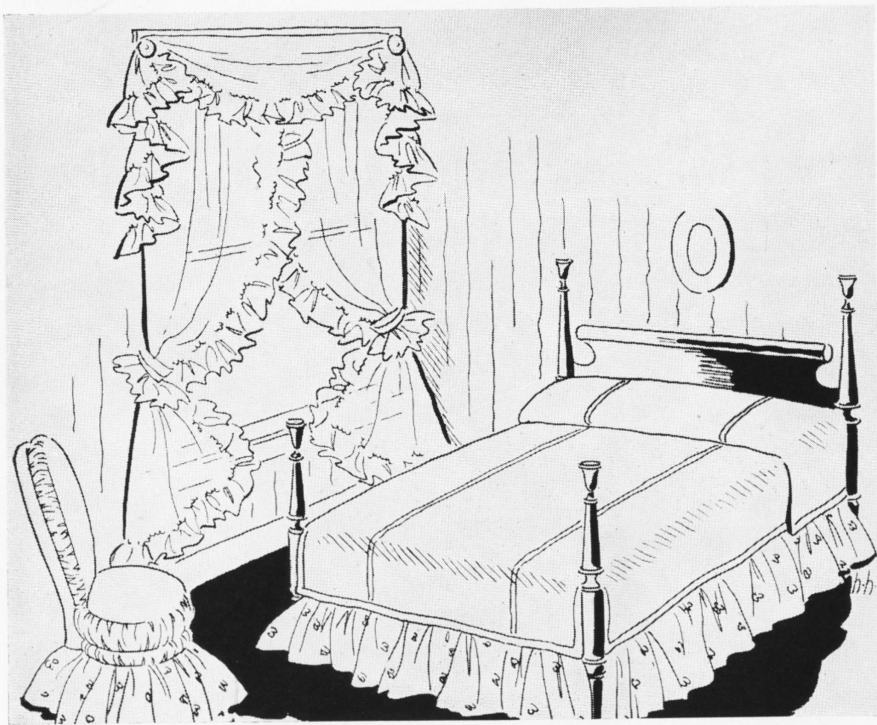
Uncooked smoked meats will stay fresh and sweet for a long time if you do this; Saturate a clean cloth with vinegar, wring out, and wrap the bacon or ham in this damp vinegar cloth. Then wrap again in waxed paper and store in your refrigerator.

Black diamonds in your own furnace await your discovery. Sift your ashes and you'll be amazed at the amount of coal that is good for another burning.

Don't waste your anger on a sticky window. A thin coating of beeswax on the pulley stiles will make it slide like ice.

Burned starch has a habit of sticking to the sole plate, making it hard to work with and using up extra current and "elbow grease". Let the iron cool, then run it over a waxed paper (paraffin dislodges starch); finally wipe clean with a soft cloth.

Inexpensive Accessories For Your Bedroom



Do you like your bedroom beruffled and feminine? A few yards of the right fabrics — crisp organza and a gay print — and you have the makings of a charming bedroom. Your puffy slipper chair is easy to remodel with a ruffled slipcover made so that it comes off readily for laundering. Sheer curtains with deep ruffled borders and swag add froth at the window. Cover the bed with a smooth, short bedspread, perked up by a full-blown dust ruffle of flowered print.

Directions for making these bedroom refurbishers, *Feminine Bedroom Accessories*, are available to you by calling or writing *The Bulletin Office*.

Streamlined Dickey



Something new in suit accompaniments is this knitted dickey of cherry red wool floss. Double-pointed like a vest, it buttons low in back and is held at the neck by a ribbed band. This is an all-season accessory being equally at home as a dickey for your tailored suit or as a halter with slacks or shorts. A simple ribbing stitch emphasizes its trimness.

A direction leaflet for knitting this *Streamlined Knit Dickey* is available to you by calling or writing *The Bulletin Office*.

Goodies For Gifts

First thoughts of Christmas always spark second thoughts of presents because for all the Christmas trees, sleigh bells and lighted red candles nothing says, "Merry Christmas" quite the same way as a gay package tied with a big red bow. Giving may be curtailed this year because lots of us are more interested than last year in saving a penny wherever we can.

But — as has been said a million or more times before — it's not the size of the gift that counts anyway. It's the thought behind it. A very good reason why homemade goodies can be scored as "real" Christmas presents.

Don't let the scarce contents in your sugar bin stop you from making spicy gingerbread men.

Gingerbread Men

2-3/4 c. flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. cloves
2/3 cup molasses
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 c. melted shortening

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Mix molasses with brown sugar, egg and shortening, and add dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Chill 1 hour. Roll on floured board and cut with floured cutters. For eyes, nose, mouth and buttons, use small raisins. Bake on greased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 18 dolls four inches high. If no cutters are available, flour hands well and shape dough into balls for heads and bodies, and little rolls for arms and legs. Then flatten the balls and rolls and join by pressing edges of dough together.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

S. O. S.

Santa Claus is coming to town. . . and naturally Christmas trees are in order. . . one for the lil kiddies at the S.E.R.A. Center and one for the big kiddies at the Club rooms. Soooo. . . if each member would be a good girl and bring in just one small ornament, we'd have the wherewithal to trim our trees. . . all contributions to become the property of the S.G.C. Inc. No kidding, girls, we're very short on tree trimmings. . . and this appeal isn't limited to Club members only. . . everybody is welcome to give. We need 'em before the 15th. Thanks a lot!

More December Birthdays

More birthdays. . . too close to Christmas for comfort, but maybe someone will come across with a gift for them in spite of it. . . A very happy birthday to JULIE FERRIS, E.T.O. on the 12th; MARGARET FENSKE, Bulletin Office, on the 14th; MARY McKENNA, C.T.O. on the 15th; ANN DeHIPOLYTIS, E.T.O. and ADELE MACEINAS, Mfg. Time, the 16th; DONNA REYNOLDS, Spec. Training, and CLAIRE McNICHOLS, Bond Department, the 17th; and JEAN OSTROSKI, Spec. Training, the 18th.

Bowling Bits

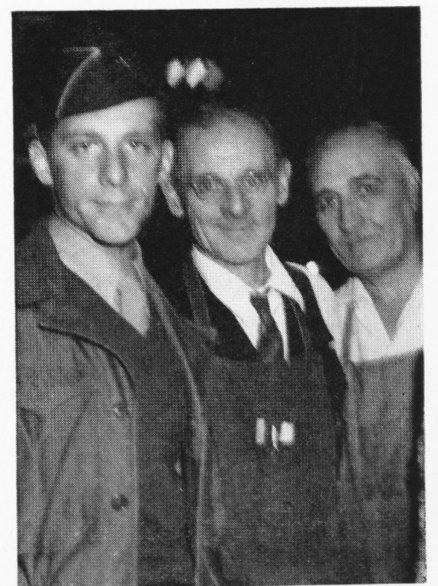
Special Training still leads. . . Chucking is still in second place, but two games behind this week. Three departments are in third place. . . Purchasing, B. & F. Sales and Employee Relations. And the honor roll is very long this week and here are the gals. . . FLORENCE REYNOLDS 130-105; ETHEL JOHNSON 110-100-104; ADELE MACEINAS 108-107; BETTY CHARBONNEAU 102-111; MARTHA RATUSHNY 129; SHIRLEY COLLINS and LILLIAN GRADY 105; BARBARA GEDRAITIS 103; ELLEN GEARY 100; newcomer MADELYN DUBAUSKAS 115 and substitute ANN KISONIS 100. Not bad at all!

News Briefs

The football season has drawn to a close. . . and a few of our members were in on its closing moments. . . SHIRLEY COLLINS, Mfg. Supt. Office, and RUTH HUDNER, Hospital, cheered while Yale beat Harvard at the Yale Bowl. And HELEN SWEENEY, Hospital, was one of the milling throng at the Army-Navy game.

You don't believe in Santa? Well, you just ask KAY VEILLETTE, Comptroller's office. . . she does. . . and why shouldn't she! First, she's recuperating nicely after an ear operation. . . second, and best. . . her husband has been discharged from the Service. And there's even a third reason. . . they actually found an apartment. So there!

Off To Virginy



Home on leave after finishing basic training at Camp Croft, South Carolina, Dan Marens visited a few old friends in Milling and Grinding. Dan is due to report at Camp Pickett, Virginia for more training.

Finishing Up The Victory Loan Drive



The Bond Office, in existence during the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and the Victory Loan Drives, is now busy winding up. The personnel includes: Jay Marano, Marion Muckle, Julia Vanni, Helen White, Ann Capece, Betty Bouharoun, Betty Olson, Mary Parlapiano, Ann Finley, Rita Murphy, Betty Podsiadlik, Agnes Butler, Fanny Cortiginao, Betty DiMeco, Eleanor LaFlamme, Claire McNichols.

Old-Time Casting Shop Employee Is Retired

Katier Sears, furnace and utility man in the Casting Shop, was placed on the retirement list effective October 8, 1945.

Mr. Sears began his Scovill career on April 16, 1904 in the Casting Shop. On January 16, 1919 he transferred to the North Mill as a muffle helper and on March 14, 1919 to the Steam Department. On April 8, 1920 he was back in Casting remaining until his last day worked, May 31, 1945.

The Casting Shop personnel and all Katier's friends in the Plant extend their best wishes for a happy retirement.

Training Course

The following were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of November 26, 1945: Francis Calo, Drawing Room; Thompson Haggerty, Hardening Room; Vladimir Fryntzko, Joseph Hamel, General Training Room.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

BETTY B. returned Monday after a week's vacation. She slept late mornings and found it difficult getting back into the swing of things. . . JIM WATERS came in beaming last Monday with the news that he's a grandfather once again. . . BETTY did a swell job on the pink jersey blouse she made, and the black skirt looks perfect with it. . . Welcome to PAT CURTISS. . . Belated birthday greetings to MARIE PENNEL who celebrated December 3rd.

Reporter—Bert

MARY LASKOWSKI celebrated a birthday recently with the help of EDNA, JULIE, MARY, MARIE and yours truly. . . We wish happiness to MARY LASKOWSKI and FRANCIS LEVESQUE on their engagement. . . All are pleased to know that IRV FELLADORE, husband of our MARY, is home for good. . . JO BUONAUTO took the final step and we wish her true happiness and success. . . Welcome to ANNA MANCINI and MARIE BOULANGER. . . We miss LILLIAN McMULLEN and we're glad to hear that a new little redhead has arrived.

Reporter—Beebe

GEN DONOVAN's brother is home for good. . . Luck, too, to BUD WHALEN, RONNIE's brother, who is home for fifteen days. . . ALICE, our WAVE, came up to visit last week in time for LIBBY's wedding. . . Both SIS LAWSON and BETTY MORAN had pleasant surprises — BILLY and JIM are home. . . KAY CARROLL's younger brother left for the Navy. Best of luck, MIKE. . . We hope LORETTA SEPANSKA's brother gets home for Christmas. . . MARY MAHER went to a wedding in New York last weekend, and from all reports her cousin looked lovely. . . Best wishes to the new MRS. HOTCHKISS. . . What to wear on snowy days was modeled by ARLINE GARDNER. . . Best of luck to EVELYN BROPHY who was guest of honor at a party given by the girls in the office at the Vagabond. . . HAZEL ADAMS hit her thousand dollar goal. She certainly works hard on our Bond Drives. Could be she had a good helper, MARY CONNELLY. . . Welcome, BILL BLACK, to the Sales Office.

Reporter—Ray

LEN MICHELLI will be giving Eddie Cantor a little competition if he follows the pattern which he started — it's a girl at his house. . . It'll be a big night for JOHN BRODERICK when he can bowl three games without getting a 70 in one game. Can't seem to put three good games together. . . BILL FRINK is more or less regarded a professional in bowling because of his prize winning ways on Monday nights. . . RAY CAFFREY and RAY KOZEN wish to thank those who assisted them to reach and surpass their Bond quota.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Twin carriage, \$20; pre-war large maple crib, spring and mattress, \$10; three oil drums with faucets. Call 3-3903.

Pre-war metal baby carriage in good condition. Call 3-4737 after 3 P. M.

Child's pre-war sled, practically new. Call 3-7682.

Maple playpen, \$10; collapsible baby carriage, \$10. Call 3-2508.

Baby's bed and playpen. Call 4-8047.

Sturdily built child's table-top maple desk and bench. Call 3-6511.

Modernistic gas range, 4 plates and broiler, black and white. Call 4-7705.

Grey enamel Bengal cook stove with chrome pipe; gas water heater, A-1 condition, price reasonable. Call 3-9322.

Box trailer. Call extension 850, ask for Bob, between 7 A. M.-4 P. M.

1938 Packard club convertible coupe. Call 4-6230.

Set of French doors; 5 foot iron enamel bath tub; iron enamel kitchen sink. Call 3-9936 between 8 A. M.-6:30 P. M.

Three-piece Walnut bedroom set. Call 3-6011 after 3 P. M.

Set of mechanic's tools; 2 car jacks; car heater; Remington foursome shaver; man's black Chesterfield coat, size 37-38. Call 5-1953 after 4 P. M.

Fur coat, sable dyed pony, large size, in excellent condition, \$50. Call 4-6230.

Three-corner violin with alligator case and case covering. Call 3-5979.

Wanted To Buy

Toy automobile regardless of condition. Call 3-1319.

Child's size phonograph to play standard size records. Call extension 2278.

Used sewing machine. Call extension 382 between 8 A. M.-5 P. M.

Electric portable sewing machine. Call 3-2508.

24 inch bicycle. Call extension 539 between 7 A. M.-5 P. M.

Pair of girl's white shoe skates, size 1-1/2 — must be in good condition. Call extension 2137 between 3 P. M.-11 P. M.

Found

Sum of money in Button Eyelet Room. Loser call extension 319.

Lost

Bunch of keys on leather key holder. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

Lack Of Men May Dissolve Drum Corps

Girls' Drill Team Enthusiastic, But Men Not Interested

Despite the fact that the Drum Corps served as an outstanding patriotic organization during the war, it will be a defunct group shortly unless more men take an active interest. Recreation Director Fred Wilson stated this fact last week and added that unless the situation improves within the next two meetings, the Corps will dissolve and full attention given to the Girls' Drill Team.

The bare nucleus of a drum corps is

present, but at least 28 men are needed. The Corps has held no regular rehearsals for the past year and little response has been shown to the offer to teach non-musicians. There are some who fully back the Corps, but not enough are on hand to carry the unit affairs. The idea was advanced to teach the girls to play musical instruments if the Corps folds up.

At present the Drum Corps' activities do not justify its being. Five essential factors, if met in the future, will warrant its continuance, said Mr. Wilson. (1) Have a band of at least 28 men. (2) Get new musicians by teaching them to play. (3) Permit the Corps to develop according to the unit's majority vote. (4) Arrange programs for local and state meets. (5) Justify future expenditures by the growth of the Corps.

While the Corps is now lagging in organization, the girls are making strides towards the opposite. With the spirit the girls have been presenting it is felt justifiable that the girls be given further backing.

Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

PAT SCOTT is quite a farmhand. How many cows and chickens is it now? . . . ROCCO LOFREDO must have bird food for breakfast. That singing just can't come naturally mornings. . . FREDDIE TERENCE had an enjoyable weekend in New York. . . ADOLPH is building a Dreamer Model Plane. One look at it and the enthusiasts convince "ART" that he has a super-duper plane. . . JOE ABROMITIS goes hunting on his cousin's tractor.

Closing Room

By Rosine

A hearty welcome to ELEANOR SANTOPIETRO. . . Condolences to JOSEPH GRIECO on the loss of his sister. . . MARY LAUDISI is now a grandma. MARGARET GRECO's brother is on his way home. . . The new safety committee includes: ROSE SPATAFORE, LOUISE ROSA, KENNETH MOYER.

Assembly Room Notes

By The Mystery Man

BERTHA K. is always happy especially after dinner. We enjoy her whistling her favorite song, "I can't begin to tell you." . . . ANGIE (NOLE) GROAT wishes to be remembered to her friends. . . Hello to BETTY and NANCY, back after their recent illnesses. . . DICK M. says he doesn't care for winter driving, especially when you live in the country.

Books Link Servicemen To War Highlights



Two scrapbooks, plus countless letters, link the highlights of War II with many of the servicemen who left from the North Mill. Scottie Surgener has compiled letters and postcards to history making events, especially when the events include Scovillites. In heading the Mill Cigarette Fund, Scottie's continual correspondence set him up as the servicemen's "good Joe."

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