



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

December 17, 1945

Number 25

Scovill 20% Over In Victory Loan Sales

The Scovill Bond Office is no longer in business and, on December 22, the curtain will be fully drawn on an industrial drive that took nationwide honors. At present the office is only operating for the delivery of Bonds and checking of all accounts.

An additional drive was asked of Scovill by the War Finance Committee but Drive head Dave Moreland stated that nothing further would be done. This drive was asked so as to aid the state quota, which, if met, would make Connecticut the only state in the union to top its quotas.

Final figures show that Scovill is now 19.6 per cent over its quota of \$300,318.75. Total "E" Bond sales, cash and deductions amount to \$310,415.25 and other series sales reached \$48,960.

Bond sales officially closed at 12:00 noon, Saturday, December 8. Dick Johnson, office boy for the Mailing Room, was receipted as the final purchaser of a cash Bond in the Scovill Victory Loan Drive.

Scovill Radio Patrol Cars Given To City

Police Chief Roach States Cars Are "Godsend"



"We can really use these patrol cars," stated Police Chief Dewey Roach when the gift of two radio equipped patrol sedans was turned over to him by Philo Lee, Scovill Foreman of Transportation. The cars will be used by the detective bureau and in regular city-wide patrol work.

\$500 Scovill Prize Won By Navy Man

John Bik, Mfg. Tool, Wins By Entering Tokyo On September 1

This time, the Navy came through in the Scovill \$500 prize contest for the first man into Tokyo. John Bik, Electrician's Mate 3/c, entered the Jap capital on September 1, 1945 at 01:26 P. M. He had a full copy of *THE BULLETIN* signed by his ship's commanding officer and then fully certified by an officer of general grade, Commodore Roger Simpson.

The copy of *THE BULLETIN* that Bik carried with him, while waiting to enter the Jap capital, is significant in itself. An issue of May 7, 1945, the front page of the paper carried the cunning face of a Jap soldier and was captioned, "He's Next."



John Bik, EM 3/c

Two sedans equipped with two-way radios that were used to patrol the Scovill Plant during the war have been accepted by Mayor Monagan for use by the Waterbury Police Department. The gift was made possible by the fact that the federal government no longer requires such stringent police protection around war plants. Police Chief Roach stated that the cars are more than welcome at the present time.

The two cars will now be used by the detective section of the city police. Chief Roach said plainclothesmen will have the greater use of the cars and they will also be used to supplement regular police patrol work.

Radio Cars Have Outlived Scovill Use

While the safety of the Plant and employees was at stake during the war, the radio patrol cars have now served their Scovill purposes. These mobile protection units had their two-way radios constantly tuned to the Waterbury police broadcasting frequency. This enabled Scovill Plant Protection men to call for an additional supply of police power in case of violence or sabotage. The records show none.

Mr. J. B. Griffin, Scovill Transportation head, ordered the keys and the two cars turned over to the city police on December 11.

One of the radio patrol cars was driven by Joseph Guilfoile, a Waterbury supernumerary policeman at the time. On loan to Scovill, he was paid by the city every week and in turn Scovill reimbursed the city. Guilfoile is now a regular policeman and back on city-wide duty.

A Bad Dream



Hitting the jackpot out of 24 entries, Bik waited for weeks off the coast of Japan, waiting for the signal to go in. As a member of the destroyer transport Wantuck, John was among the first to land. He and his crewmates engaged in removing American war prisoners from prison camps to hospital ships.

John, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. George Funk of Bonair Avenue, was pushed hard in the contest running. Several copies of *THE BULLETIN* were marked one to three days before his entry time, but were out-ruled because they bore too general a position of "Tokyo Bay," not the Jap capital.

Formerly with the Manufacturing Tool, the former Scovillite wrote to his folks from Guam on December 1, stating that he was on his way home. Mrs. Funk said she had no idea of when he would get home, but hopes he arrives in time for Christmas. For a Christmas present or otherwise, John has a check for \$500 waiting for him from Scovill.

The Navy never had a chance of getting into the running for the Rome and Berlin prizes. This time, almost every Scovillite sailor was ready and waiting about the Jap island with copies of *THE BULLETIN*.



We received an unusual Christmas card from Manila, Philippine Islands, signed by *Sergeant Ray Schmidt*, of the 29th Engineers. He also penned the message, "Thanks for *THE BULLETIN* — good reading."

Thomas E. Morrison, S 1/c, airmailed a letter from Long Beach, California sending in his change of address. Tom wants his *BULLETIN* as he says, "You see I am very much interested in *THE BULLETIN* as it puts my mind back to the very enjoyable times I had while working in Scovill."

Special To Soldiers Perrotti

To S/SGT. CHARLES PERROTTI in Germany, and to PFC. NICHOLAS PERROTTI in Japan, we send the glad news that twin daughters (Andra and Sandra) were born to TONY and MARIE LAUDATE on November 26. Mother MARIE is formerly of Loading, Father TONY is assistant foreman of Packing B. Grandfather CHARLES PERROTTI is a toolsetter in ASMD.

Dear Sir:

Just dropping this letter to say that I receive *THE BULLETIN* and have a new address. I'm well and fine, and just like the other boys here, waiting to return home.

Pfc. R. S. Pietrzak
Uffenheim, Germany

Dear Ed:

Wish to thank you for the regularity with which *THE BULLETIN* has come to me during the past two years. I'm taking the opportunity to send you my latest address. I have had over a dozen changes of address and through all my wandering have not missed a single copy.

Lt. Edward Augustauskas
Bakersfield, California

A "Shower" For The Groom



Pat O'Connell, tool designer in the Drafting Room, was "showered" with an unusual array of gifts — including safety pins, clothes pins, and a miniature rolling pin, which he wields in the picture — a few days previous to his marriage on December 1 to *Anne Davern*. With all the kidding aside, the boys in the Room presented Pat a purse of silver dollars.

Four Brothers In Service, One Discharged, One Going In



Ralph Quadrato, of the Sanitary Department, can well be proud of his sons' military service in World War II. Let us introduce them to you. Upper left is Staff Sergeant

Louis; lower left, Corporal *Michael*; center top, Corporal *John*; lower center, Private *James*; upper right, Private *Frank*; lower right, *Charles*, who expects to go in soon.

New Dance Series To Feature Open House

A series of Sunday evening "Open House" dances will start at the SERA Center on January 6 according to the Recreation Office. Free to all Scovillites, an orchestra will be present for dancing.

The main object of the "Open House" is to get all employees better acquainted with each other. Dancing will not be the main attraction, but the evening will provide just what the employees want — a chat in the lounge, indoor sports in the playroom, a few dances or a bit of card playing.

The next cabaret dance has also been scheduled for January 19, which will be along the same line as the last. Refreshments will be provided and a large orchestra is being obtained for the occasion.

Corps Now To Drive For New Members

For the first instance in a long period of time, members of the Drum Corps made a decisive stand among themselves and decided that the future of the unit rests in their own hands. When the issue of Drum Corps continuance was placed squarely before them by Recreation Director Fred Wilson, the members present at the December 10 meeting advanced moves to recruit new members and enlarge the unit.

Present Drum Corps members are set to convince unsure participants and also add employees' children over 12 into the Corps. When information reached many that the Drum Corps might dissolve due to lack of male interest, a fair attendance was present at the Center meeting and many who were unable to reach the meeting due to the snowstorm called in to signify intentions. A meeting on January 15 will be the deciding point as to whether or not the Corps will continue.

In the past, the Drum Corps was operated under a general committee, but now the Corps has elected its own officers and future advances are wholly in Corps hands.

Snow Hinders Survey Of Proposed Ranges

With a heavy blanket of snow covering the Woodtick area last week, Remington Arms men were unable to make a survey of the proposed skeet field. The Gun Club and the SERA are ready to begin the work of building the skeet positions and re-converting the old Cornelis factory but await the professional survey before beginning.

Four alleys will be set up in the factory for .22 calibre rifle and pistol shooting, Jim Littlejohn of the Rod and Gun Club stated. The building will be fitted with club quarters and a new heating unit installed along with regulation equipment for the ranges. It is expected that the range will be open for the first of the year.

Between them the Quadrato brothers, sons of Ralph Quadrato of the Sanitary Department, have compiled over 11 years of military service. Louis, who is now discharged, is the holder of the Purple Heart. He was in service three years, with two and one-half years spent in Australia and Okinawa where he was wounded. He is a former employee of Hot Forge.

Mike, in service for fourteen months, is with the Army of Occupation in Tokyo, Japan. He is from the Cleaning Room.

John, in service for three years, has been overseas one year, now stationed in Berlin, Germany.

Jim has been overseas two years of the three he has been in service. He is stationed on Tarawa.

Frank, now on Okinawa, has been in service for a year, overseas six months. He was formerly employed in the Rolling Room.

Charles, employed in Manufacturing Eyelet, expects to enter service in a very short while.

Dozens Answer Call To Clothe Dutch

Since the story of Charlie Rietdyke's effort to obtain clothing for many Dutch people who face a cold winter was published, the response has been noteworthy. Dozens of people have called for the names and addresses of needy Dutch and are mailing the packages on their own besides sending in donations of serviceable clothing. Contributions have not been limited to Scovillites; outsiders are welcome.

Scovill Hospital nurses are aiding nurses in a hospital in the Hague. They are sending packages of uniforms, shoes and other needs.

The Dutch are asking only clothing. They feel confident that they can face the future cheerfully, but are unable to obtain clothing this winter. Interested people may obtain the names and addresses of needy Dutch if they care to send an encouraging letter and clothing. Clothing will be picked up by calling 4-7452 or 3-7115.

Over 200 Expected At Choral Club Dance

Near-Hour Choral Program
Features Christmas Carols

With an expected attendance of over two hundred people, the Choral Club is hastening all preparations for its choral program of Christmas carols which will be the theme of their Christmas dance at the Center. The December 19 affair will open at eight-thirty with a near-hour's carol program featuring carols by a mixed voice group and duet arrangements by Margaret Mitchell and Arlene Bauder.

Unico Barone, director of the Choral Club, will present his own eight-piece orchestra for dancing as well as symphonic background for the vocal program. Several of the Christmas numbers are arranged with chimes and seasonal music. The hall will be decorated for the affair.

The girls of the Choral Club have prepared a special arrangement of "Jingle Bells" while "Little Jack Horner" and "White Christmas" will be sung by the group. John Thompson and Ellen MacLelland are arranging the details of the party. Admission has been set at sixty cents.

Former Scovillite Prefers Army Career

Although he missed the 20 day deadline that would reenlist him back into his old staff sergeant rating, Napoleon T. Sirois, a former Scovillite, met the 90 day requirement for reenlistment bonus of \$50 for every year of service. A private as of his reenlistment on December 5 at the Army Recruiting center, he is convinced that promotions will be in line for an old Army man.

With the Connector Room until his Army entrance over two years ago, Sirois may be back in town for a holiday furlough granted by the Army for men who have reenlisted.

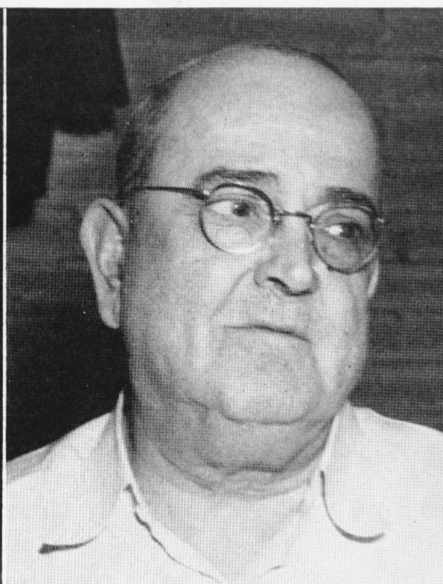
Twenty-Five Years Of Continuous Service Observed By Three



Catherine Summa

CATHERINE SUMMA, machine operator in Press 2, completed twenty-five years of continuous service last Monday, December 10.

Catherine first came to Welsbach Department as a press operator on August 2, 1920 leaving May 18 of the following year. She was back in the same department on September 26, transferring June 13, 1934 to the Cosmetic Room; September 9, 1935 to the Valve Room, and back to Cosmetic, October 21, 1935, which is now known as the Press Room.



George Comiry

Catherine was born in Waterbury; she is not married. A quiet, retiring sort of a person, Catherine is definitely a home girl, living with her mother and two sisters on Cherry Street.

GEORGE COMIRY, vaultman in the Button Eyelet Room, marked the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary with Scovill on Sunday, December 9. He received his service pin on Monday.

Born in Thompsonville, Conn., October 29, 1882, George came to work for Scovill, January 11, 1917, in the Fuse Department. He left, however, the following month. He was rehired August 25, 1920 in the Pulmotor Department; transferring the 17th of the following month to the Vacuum Cleaner and Scrubber Department. He worked there, with the exception of three months, until May 30, 1924, when he went to work in Button Eye-



J. Charles Keeley

let as a vaultman, the position he has held since.

A widower, Mr. Comiry spends his time quietly — listening to the radio, reading quite a bit, and occasionally enjoying a movie. He is interested in sports and claims his favorite to be baseball.

J. CHARLES KEELEY, process inspector in Lock Nut Inspection and Test, marked the anniversary of his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Saturday, December 15.

Born in New York City, June 14, 1888, Charles came to Scovill, September 23, 1920 in the Vacuum Cleaner and Scrubber Department as an assembler. Leaving November 24, he was rehired in the North Mill as an inspector February 16, 1921. Then he transferred to Planning, East Casting, back to the North Mill, and on March 7, 1943 became process inspector in Lock Nut Inspection and Test.

Mr. Keeley is married and has a son, Harold, sales manager for a large plastic concern.

Active in church work he has been a collector for the Immaculate Conception church for a good twenty-five years and to his belief hasn't ever missed a Sunday.

Just as faithful to his duties in Scovill, Charles has an almost perfect attendance record, and is reputed as never being late.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Edward F. Harty and Ward D. Hobbie, Jr., North Mill, as of December 9; Anthony Masi, Tin Shop, as of December 10; Marie Cheney, Button Packing, as of December 11; Hiram A. Kelsey, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, and James S. Wallace, Coin, as of December 12; Peter Montvill, Tube Mill, as of December 15; Mary Wandzell and Guiseppe Della-Pietra, Waterville Division, as of December 10.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

JOHN SCHIENDA and ANTHONY ROMANAUSKAS are back again in the Mill. . . PETER MONTVILLE and ALBERT JESULAITIS have been awarded their ten-year service pins. . . TONY CRETO is really the joker of the Roller Hearth on the second shift — his antics always bring a laugh. . . GREANEY seems to have deserted the first shift as lately he has been on the second shift as a supervisor.

What they would like for Christmas — JOHN GREANEY, a couple of boxes of cigars; BUD HOGAN, a new Packard; DENNIS PTASCHUK, a new rent; JOHN BUDREVICIUS, a coffee jug; FRANK IACOVINO, a new set of garden tools for his victory garden; DORIS BOWEN, to spend the holidays in Boston; JOE BOUDO, to see his son home from service; PETE DEMPSEY, a ham; JOHNNY HURBON, a new set of micrometers.

Trim And Knurl

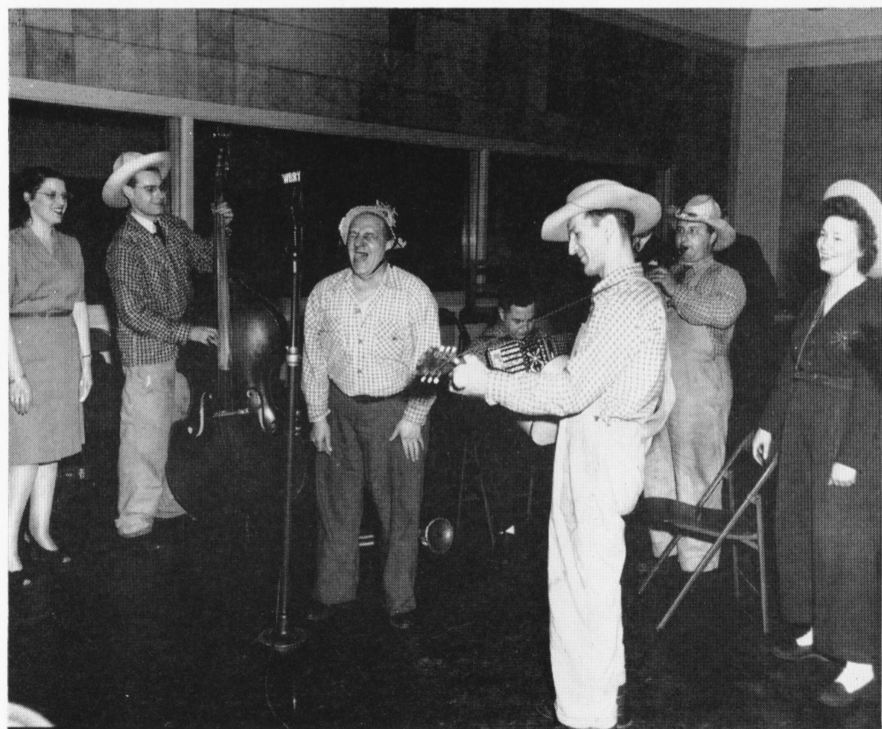
By Jack Driscoll

The department extends its welcome to all the new help recently arrived. . . DON SPELLMAN and HAL STAPLETON are breathing easier now that foot ball is over. . . Congrats to all those in the department who had birthdays recently. You should have seen the candles on my cake. It looked like the outside of the State Theatre.

Reminders of Christmas years ago when the boys wanted the soldiers and the girls wanted the dolls. Now the girls want the soldiers and the boys want the dolls.

MIKE MULLEN remembers Tojo saying, "We will go to the USA and no one can stop us from going over. MIKE said, "Mebbe so, but we'll stop 'em from going back."

Scovill Hayseeders Record For Posterity



Last week a master recording was made at station WBRY destined to go into the Scovill archives. With the Hayseeders recording a rural tune on one side, the other carried a commentary by Dave Moreland on the life of the War Production Drive units, the committee, Drum Corps, Sweater Girls, Hayseeders and other assisting drive branches.

Anna Bercier, Waterville, Awarded 25-Year Pin

ANNA BERCIER, parcel post marker in the Packing Room, completed twenty-five years of service in the Waterville Division of Scovill on December 10, 1945.

She was first hired twenty-five years ago as a safety pin sticker; transferring March 6, 1924 to the Packing Room as an assembler. She worked in the Magazine Room as a straightener from January 24, 1943 until April 8, 1945 when she returned to Packing.

Mrs. Bercier was born in Torrington, Conn., July 12, 1898. She has a son, Corporal Ernest, in service four years and nine months, just recently returned home from Luzon.

Her only and biggest hobby is her fourteen months old granddaughter, Karen. And the time she isn't spending with Karen she devotes to being a meticulous housekeeper.

Mr. R. C. Frink, Anna's foreman, had nothing but praise for her — "She's one of the best workers I have; don't know what I'd do without Anna!"

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."

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American Supremacy

A short while ago, this industry was in a race, a race in the war of production that was won by private enterprise. Now comes the time to beat swords into plowshares in the same manner. The private enterprise of American industry proved its supremacy when it outstripped the nationalistic and state-owned industries of the Axis. The right of every American to rise and seek for himself was maintained in the victory of private enterprise.

Scovill, as part of the American way of living, is now engaged in beating its swords of war into peaceful plowshares. The right of survival does not hang in the balance this time for we are ready to produce for the future of America.

While production during the war was constant without letup, the strain upon men and machines was heavy. Machines received little care and attention till they ran their life's span. Man tired too, but man is more flexible, more easily able to readjust himself. He is doing it now.

The same man who guided a machine that stamped out cartridge cups is now striking out cosmetic containers. He has readjusted himself, but his machine may have been replaced. Women who lacquered fuses during the war now finish refrigeration parts. They are proving their flexibility, as part of the private enterprise system.

While we beat our swords into plowshares, we have the chance to use our own initiative and efforts. Out of the amount of our efforts comes the reward in proportion. Take history for example. The state-owned industries of the Axis could not cope with private industry because there was a lack of individual initiative. They lost their own cause.

As a part of this "free" or private enterprise, every man has a chance to demonstrate his ability. Whether he produces a good plowshare for the future prosperity is his own lot.

In the fight to make his plowshare the best, he does not fight for the right to live. His individual efforts and enterprise make a plowshare that rolls back fertile soil for the future, not barrenness or sterility. He can still wield a sword to shape his own plowshare.

That is America's private enterprise.

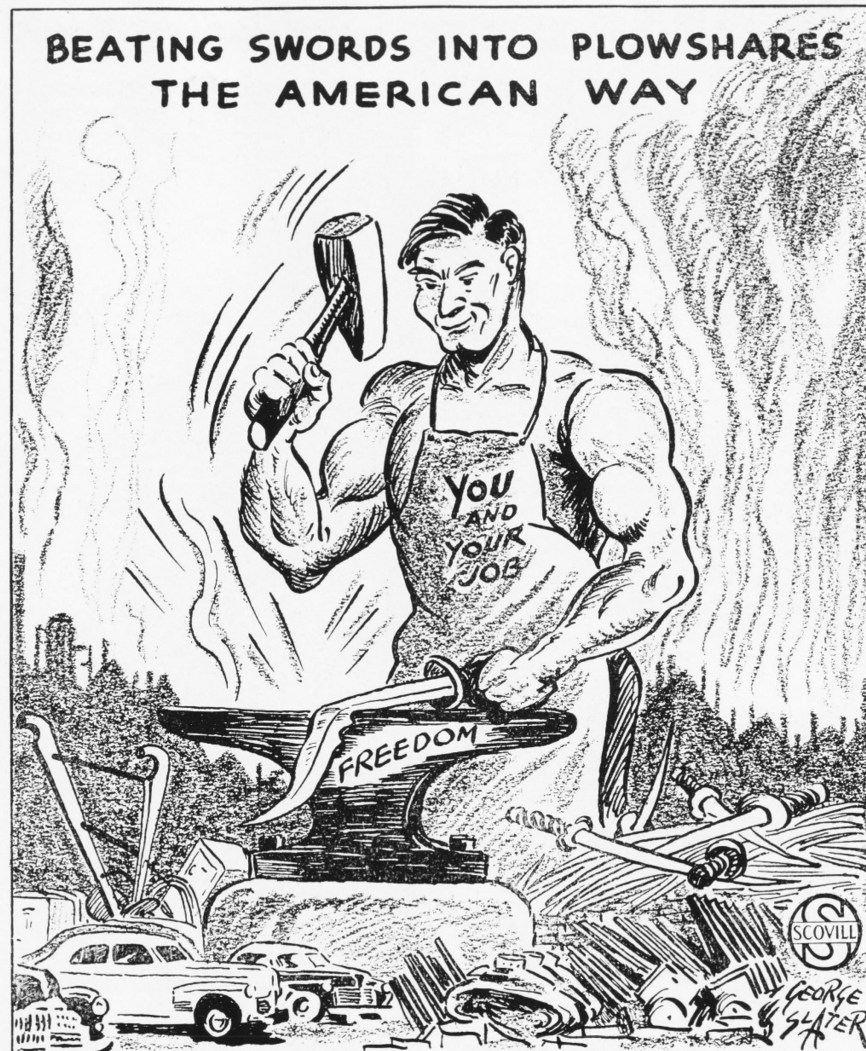
Training Course

The following were assigned to the Training Course during the week of December 3:

Donald Elwood was assigned to the Welding Section; Ernest Medhurst was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department. Three servicemen reinstated in the Training Course were: John Vanasse, West Machine; Ed Yerzak, General Training Room; and George Hoebel, West Machine.

Gun Club Meeting To Cover Range Setups

After a short business meeting, the Scovill Rod and Gun Club will present a card party open to all, Tuesday, December 18, at 8 in the Employment Office reception room. Discussions will center around the plans for the skeet field and rifle range due to open in Woodtick shortly. Prizes will be awarded at the card party.



Winners Drawn For Weekly Bond Prizes

In the weekly drawing for prizes of Victory Loan Bonds, one Waterville man and three Main Planters came through for a total of two hundred dollars in Bonds.

Top prize of the \$100 Victory Bond went to H. Zmyewski, of the Scrap Processing Room, while second prize of a \$50 Bond went to Joseph Montambault of Waterville Division.

Third and fourth prizes of \$25 Bonds were taken by Lawrence Copes of the Tube Mill and Patrick O'Leary of the Wire Mill.

The final drawing for the \$500 Victory Loan Bond may be held Wednesday, but with prize tickets still being written for folks who have bought Bonds through payroll deductions, this may hold up the drawing for another week.

Old Timers' Sick List

Added to the names of old timers on the sick list this week is Michael Devine, of the North Mill.

Back to work are Adolph Curtis, North Rolling Mill; and Patsy Carmen, Trucking Department.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

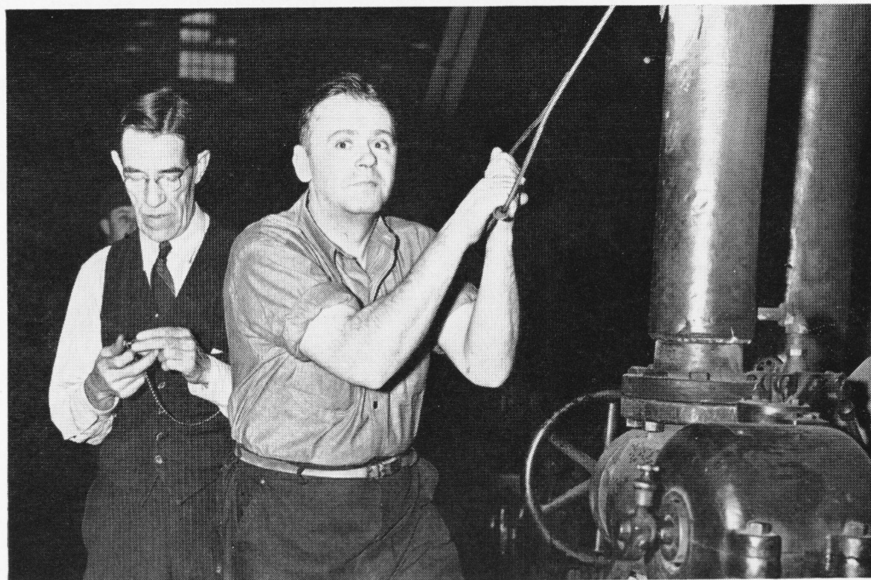
Weekend highlights: ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS, ANN JONES, ONA GEAN REWT and hubby, attended the Ice Follies at the New Haven arena. . . IRENE and RAY SZCZEPANSKI visited the Avery Memorial in Hartford. . . JOAN PRANULIS was seen dining and dancing at Club Algiers.

Birthday greetings go to DONNA REYNOLDS, December 17th; JEAN OSTROSKI, 18th; ONA GEAN REWT, the 23rd.

Latest in Fashion: STASIA STANISZ wearing a Frank Sinatra bow-tie and very becoming we must say.

AL FOELL was transferred to Milling and Grinding. Lots of luck, AL. . . MARION ROKE received a beautiful bouquet of flowers and perfume from her husband PVT. BERNARD, stationed in Austria, for their fifth wedding anniversary, November 28. . . EDNA JAEGER and ONA GEAN REWT have their husbands home with honorable discharges. . . A get-well card to GLENNA HILL who has been out sick for a week. . . SOPHIE SCHWARZENBERG is all smiles; her boyfriend PFC. LEONARD MUDRICK was home over the weekend. Also ENIS DELPINO's boyfriend EDWARD MUDRICK received his discharge.

The Final \$1000-Bond Toot



William Higginston, of the Steam Department, gave the tug on the handle of the Scovill whistle which sounded the last blast denoting the sale of a \$1,000 Bond. From the Fourth War Loan Drive through the Victory Loan, the Scovill whistle has sounded one thousand, one hundred and fifty-four times. William Foley, Assistant Chief Engineer, times the blast.

Ellen Shanahan Put On Retirement List

Ellen Shanahan, bench inspector in Trim and Knurl, was placed on the special retirement list, effective November 26, 1945.

Ellen first came to Scovill December 6, 1906 in the Fastener Room. She left June 1, of the following year. She was rehired again August 5, 1908 and during the years worked in Assembly, Packing A. Electrical Department Loading Room, Chucking and Trim and Knurl.

Levandoski Tag Day Swells Trust Fund

Receipts from the Corporal Anthony Levandoski "Tag Day" that was held December 15 have swelled the total collected to \$12,000. A musical program in support of the tag day was given the former Scovillite by the Hayseeders.

The drive committee petitioned and received a time extension from the Chamber of Commerce. The drive will run until January 15.

Corporal Levandoski is nearing the first anniversary of his injuries. It was the day before Christmas, 1944, when Levandoski was aiding the drive on Germany's west wall and was felled by a land mine and shrapnel. His Christmas this year will be more cheerful despite the loss of both forearms for he will be with his folks through the holidays. He will return to the hospital for another operation soon.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

DAVID A. KNAUF, with the Navy for over three years and PVT. WILLIAM MULLIGAN, recuperating from severe wounds received in Germany, were in to visit the gang.

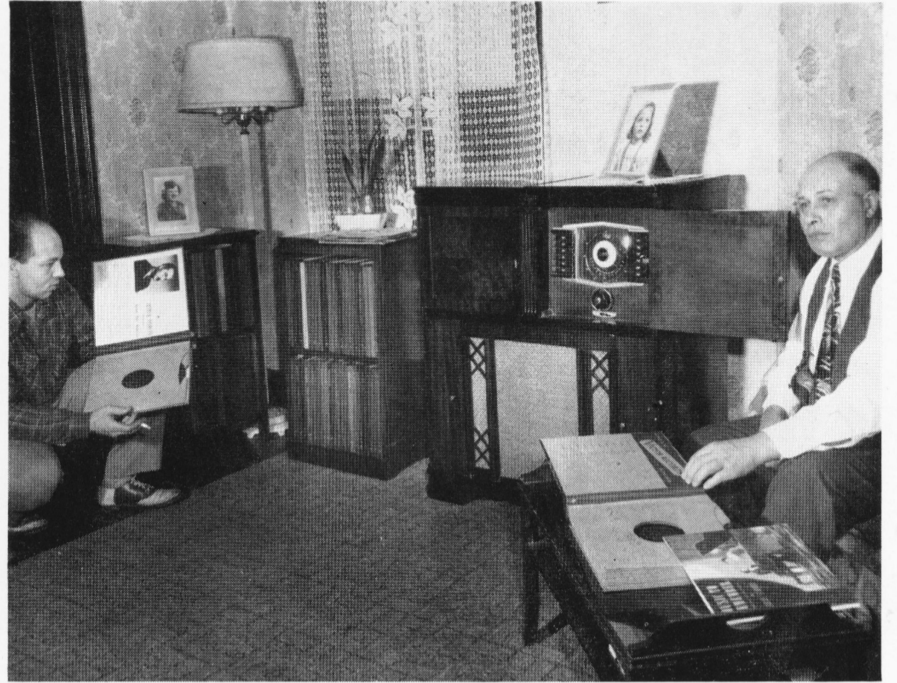
The following recently discharged, were also in and paid their respects: PFC. EARLE GENDRON, with the MP's while overseas; SGT. THADEUS J. MIS, formerly stationed in Italy; THOMAS O'DEA, AMM 2/c, with the Navy for over three years.

Now back completing their apprenticeship training are T/SGT. EDWARD YERZAK, who saw service in the European Theatre, and PVT. LAWRENCE SWEENEY, of the 8th Cavalry.

Christmas cards were received from PFC. ED BOGA, somewhere overseas, and FLIGHT OFFICER ALEX BRUNO, Honshu, Japan. Mail was received from PVT. HENRY TATARINOWICZ, Baltimore, Maryland; JACK KEARNEY, MM 3/c, South Carolina; CPL. ORRIN J. HUBBARD, Friedberg, Germany; CPL. EDMUND MIS, stationed in Bischofshafen, Austria; ROBERT J. McCAY A/S, at a Naval Training station in Bainbridge, Md.; and JOHN F. REILLY, AMM 3/c, Wildwood, N. J.

When You Can't Get A Seat At The Opera

Father-Son Record Collection Covers Over 30 Operas



The fine art of music over the radio versus the same over a modern record player forms a controversial point that involves many music lovers today. When you can't get a seat at the Metropolitan, you take a seat by the radio. But take it from the Cofrancesco family — the phonograph tops the radio, especially when you can speak with years of record collecting.

A father-son team, Erminio and Tony Cofrancesco of the Waterville Division have over thirty operas in the family, complete from overture to curtain. Not American, these records were made on the scene in Europe with every far-famed artist contributing. From La Scala of Milan and the Rome Opera Company, Pop Cofrancesco gets his desires filled for Italian opera. Son Tony fills his tastes for Wagner and French opera, gathering records from the Bayruth and Berlin opera houses and from L'Opera Paris.

It wasn't always that way in the family. Tony's usual comments on his dad's records were, "How the heck can you stand that stuff?" Well, it was that way until five years ago. Now Tony has thousands of records which do not stop at a dozen complete European-made opera recordings, but travel through operettas, concertos, symphonies and swing and on to dramatics.

At the Cofrancesco home, on East Farm Street, you can spend an evening

at the opera; hear Paul Robeson in the dramatic offering "Othello;" listen to Tony's wife offer nursery rhymes to the children or revel at their oldest record, "Death of Othello," made in 1904 at five bucks a platter.

All of the recordings that the father-son combination now possess are not obtainable on the market. They are rarities. If you missed an outstanding Broadway theatrical success in dramatics, you can usually find it at the Cofrancesco home. With one of the best phonograph machines on hand, Tony finally added "When you can't get a seat at the opera, drop up here and listen to it."

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By *Scottie Surgener*

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER FRANCIS M. MURPHY, who began Army service 58 months ago, was released from active duty at Fort Devens. He holds the Purple Heart and Bronze Star medal.

A recent visitor to the Mill was CORPORAL FRANCIS RING who was recently discharged. He would like to thank the people of the North Mill for their kindness shown to him while he was overseas.

SERGEANT BOBBY DOBRICK, writing from somewhere in the South Pacific, wants to be remembered to the boys in the Rolls Division.

PFC. JOHN HALRUNK is now back in the hospital for further treatment after spending a thirty-day furlough.

Assembly Notes

By *The Mystery Man*

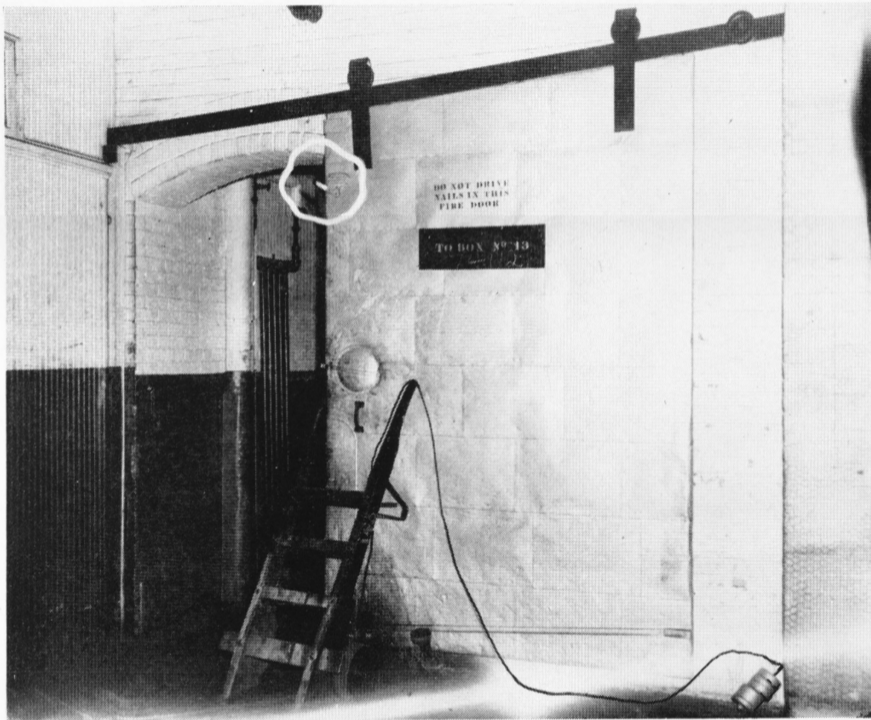
BLUE EYES must have carried a horse-shoe with him during the football season. Last Monday he came in shaking hands and passing out cigars to the boys after Yale's great victory. He asked some of the boys the score. The answer F. DRISCOLL gave him was only four touchdowns, B. E.

BILL C. is getting to be quite a singer lately. He was discharged a little too soon from the service because he had a chance to have his voice cultivated over there due to the fact he was too close to the ground.

Was G. COLLINS excited last week when MR. SULLIVAN presented her her ten-year service pin!

Welcome back to the department IDA and ANTI, also to TOM HERMAN who is back after four years in another department.

As Strong As The Weakest Link



Almost every fire door in Scovill runs on an inclined track, counterbalanced by weights. When the fuse link in the circle melts, the weights are dropped and the door slides closed. But in this staged picture, the weak link came when a workman left a hand car blocking the fire door, allowing the fire to spread.

Pinsters' Scramble

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap Bowling League, Tin Shop is leading Reidville by one point with 26 wins and 10 losses. Al Crandall, West Machine, is leading the averages with 109.32.

Scovill ERA is leading the Dusty League by one game. They lost three games to American Brass with games of 523, 558, 566. They were scheduled to bowl Chase last week.

In the Girls' Dusty League, Scovill ERA is leading the league by four games. Bernice Knickerbocker, North Mill, was high last week with 136 single and 347 high three.

Electrical is leading West Machine by two games in the Men's Inter-department League with 30 wins and 12 losses. Phil Ryan, General Training, is leading the averages with 115.36.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Special Training is leading Assembly and Hot Forge-Fuse Wash by two points. Marie Veneziano, Time Office, is leading the averages with 99.29.

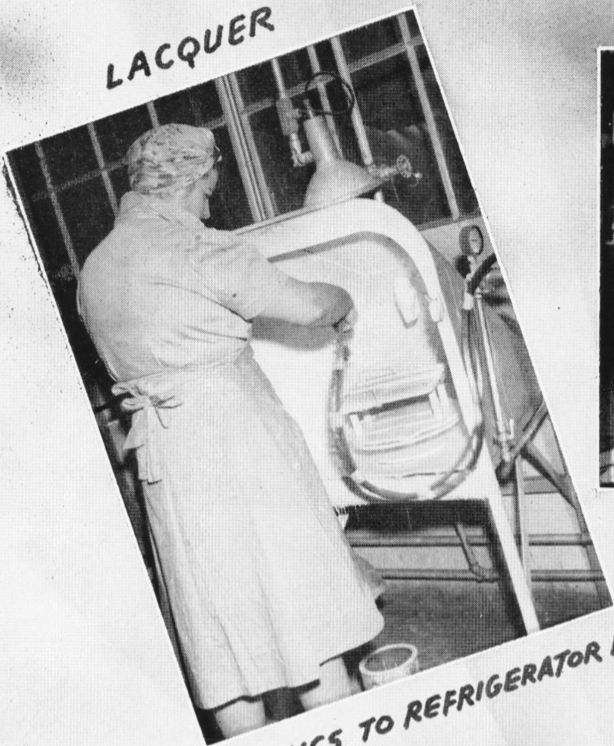
S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G A Good Fish Story



When Victor Coty presented his two-hour technicolor movie program on "Outdoor Sports For Everybody" on December 4 at the Center, Charlie Rietdyke (left) pushed in his story of the one that got away. Mr. Coty took a few off-program minutes to tell Jim Littlejohn, (right) and Charlie about his new home.

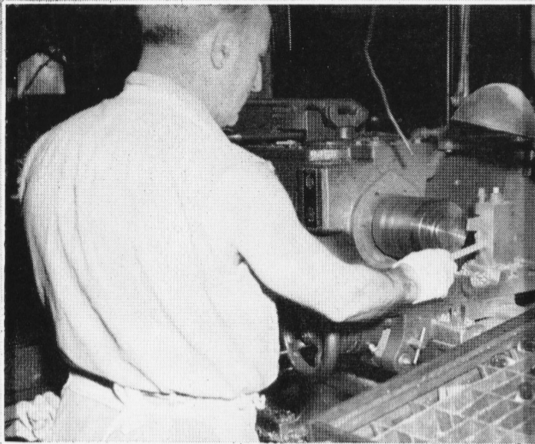
BEATING SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

LACQUER



FUSE RINGS TO REFRIGERATOR PARTS

CHUCKING



FUSE BOOSTERS TO COSMETIC CASES

BLANKING



CARTRIDGES TO LIPSTICKS

BUFF



RADAR PARTS TO LIPSTICKS

PACKING B



AMMUNITION BELTS TO GRIPPERS

Scovill Reconverts

PRESS 1



V-T FUSE PARTS TO BRASS TUBES

PRESS 1



RADIO PARTS TO SHOWER HEADS



By Mary Minervini
Bowling Bits

Honors to FLORENCE REYNOLDS, 112, 109, 105; RUTH OSBORNE, 106, 103; ADELE YAKULEVICH, 123; PEG COSGROVE, 112; ARLENE BAUDER, 108; EVELYN SHUGDINIS, 107; LENA GARAFOLA and SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, 106; DONNA REYNOLDS, 104; ADELE MACEINAS, 103; FRANCES SHUGDINIS, PEG CANAVAN, FRANCES BLAKE and ELLEN MacLELLAND, 102; MARTHA RATUSHNY and ANN DELANEY, 101; ANN DRAGO and ETHEL JOHNSON, 100. FLO REYNOLDS still has high average of 107.2; ANN DRAGO, high three of 355 and ELLEN MacLELLAND boasts high single of 147. Special Training still holds the lead, with Chucking, Purchasing and Employee Relations tying for second place. . . crowding the top a bit, I should say.

Birthday Greetings

With Santa coming 'round the bend, greetings are all they may collect, but perhaps Saint Nick will spare an extra gift for them. . . CATHERINE VEILLETTE, Sales, the 21st; ANN DRAGO, Chucking, the 22nd; MARIE HAYES, Hospital, ONA GENE REWT, Special Training and ELLEN VALAITIS, General Stores, on the 23rd. Happy birthday, girls!

New Members

We'd like to extend a hearty welcome from our gang, to these new members. . . STASIA STANISZ, FRANCES LASKY and CHRISTINE JESULAITIS, all of Special Training; LUCILLE PEPIN, B. and F. Sales; and DORIS SALSTON, Export Office.

News Briefs

ROSEMARY SULLIVAN, Hospital, had a very eventful week lately. . first her George was discharged from the Marines, and — before the week was out — she proudly sported a lovely diamond on that tell-tale finger. Best of luck to them.

ANN CORRADO's husband is home on terminal leave, preliminary to receiving his discharge. . another happy two-some for the holidays.

Looks like the Bond Department attended the Footlighter's production en masse. . In the audience were IMELDA DOOLAN, JULIA VANNI, CLAIRE McNICHOLS, ELEANOR LaFLAMME and AGNES BUTLER.

Our congratulations to MR. and MRS. TED ANTON (she's the former PEG DRISCOLL of Employment) on the birth of a boy on November 30th.

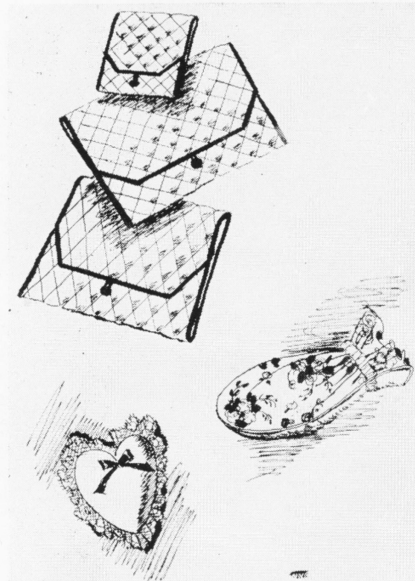
In Austria; Ends Boot Course



Pfc. William L. Miller, formerly of Case 3, is now stationed in Austria. The little girl he is holding is his niece Margie Mary Hanley.

The Woman's Corner

Sew Easy Accessories For The Bride-To-Be



Brides like satin and lace and flowery scents. These romantic notions have a delicate air, make charming little shower gifts. The quilted case in a set of three for handkerchiefs, stockings, and lingerie can be made from three-fourths of a yard of quilted taffeta, chintz or satin in one of the lovely pastel shades. Scraps of satin or velvet make dainty heart-shaped sachets with a frilled edge of lace. The powder mitt has a floral-print top, terry cloth bottom, and is filled with scented talcum powder.

A direction leaflet for making Romantic Notions for the Bride is available free of charge by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Try Them -- They're True

To make a candle fit any candlestick, dip the candle for a moment into very hot water. This will soften the wax so that it may be easily fitted into the candlestick.

If you haven't a time clock attached to your stove you will find an alarm clock a great help. Set your alarm for the time when the food will be done, then go about your duties until the alarm rings.



Domenic Rumano, S 2/c, son of Joseph, Drill and Tap, has just recently completed his boot training at Camp Bainbridge, Maryland.

Christmas Shoppers Eager To Buy
Spend Your Dollars Wisely; Look Around For The Best Values

The easiest way to describe this year's Christmas shopping in Waterbury is "just a slew of folks." You can't budge once you get near a stocking counter or in a children's toyland.

Some articles are on the market due to easy reconversion. Fair value seems to be established in the leather goods items. But these are mostly adult selections for presents. Clothing, on the other hand, seems to live up to forceful Washington statements, "The manufacturers are waiting until the first of the year before they release large amounts of clothing, aiding their escape from higher taxes."

Regardless of any clothing that is bought for Christmas, high prices will be paid for any near value. As to stockings, manufacturers seem to be concentrating on supplying nylons while silk has yet to make an appearance. Local merchants say, on all silk and luxury items, "You'll have to take what you can get."

Household utility items remain scarce. While some manufacturers are waiting on the OPA for price changes, several large manufacturers promise a large supply of refrigerators, washing machines, electric irons, and vacuum cleaners in a short while. The best value will come with a longer wait.

Only by day-to-day shopping can people find electrical items. Small supplies of toasters, electric irons, table model radios, Christmas tree

lights, come into stores unexpectedly and are gone at the day's end.

The children's Christmas is reflected in the amount of toys they receive. Most stores in town can now supply desks and chairs, scooters, bikes, dolls, games, and puzzles, some metal construction sets and countless novelties. The best values are yet to come — but not for Christmas. Strangely enough, some of the best items today are being obtained through the classified ads. These pre-war items are usually forsaken by growing youngsters and present values to the coming generation.

Regardless of the Christmas urge to buy, use some common sense and it will keep you away from inflation. Otherwise when real good items do reach the market they too will have suffered from inflation.

Assisting In Choral Club Dance Arrangements



Ellen MacLelland, of Addressograph, is aiding John Thompson, Model Tool Room, in completing arrangements for the Choral Club dance scheduled for Wednesday, December 19, at the SERA Center. It will be in keeping with the holiday season.

Holiday Fruit Cake

Being so near Christmas we scouted around looking for a recipe our readers could use for the holidays. Helen White, of the Bond Office, kindly consented to give us her recipe for Holiday Fruit Cake. She says it's delicious and we're more than willing to take her word for it.



Just mix the following ingredients one after the other as they follow down the list. Notice it doesn't call for a lot of sugar.

- 1 lb. butter or half Crisco
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 5 eggs
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in molasses
- 1 cup walnuts
- 1 cup dates
- 1 cup figs
- 1 small package of orange peel
- 1 lb. raisins
- 1 large can grated pineapple (all contents)
- 1 med. size bottle cherries
- 1 cup citron
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 lb. flour

Bake for two hours in a moderate oven, and be sure to grease your baking pan well.

Death Takes No Holiday

Death dogs Santa's footsteps. Every year children are killed or maimed because of inappropriate toys given by careless adults. You wouldn't think of giving your five-year-old son a revolver for Christmas. Yet some of those brightly wrapped packages under your tree may be just as dangerous to him as a loaded gun.

Choose toys that are suited to the child's strength. If a plaything is too heavy to be handled easy, it may cause an accident. Don't buy small toys, marbles, jacks, or beads for the youngsters who are still in the "hand to mouth" stage with everything. Don't buy toys with parts that may come loose, animals with button eyes, and certainly not small objects. Last year nearly 600 children died of suffocation after swallowing small objects.

Choose toys with infinite care to avoid disaster.

Scovill Carol Singing Group To Cover City

"Carolaters" Hope To Reach Every Group With Carol Program

Christmas carol singing to a community is an old custom, but the Scovill "Carolaters" are proving more than original in their efforts of singing Christmas carols to every high school, bank, civic group, industrial organization, and large store in Waterbury. Making their debut on December 12 at the Main Office on Mill Street, the "Carolaters" saw their scheduled ten-day program off with good voice and approval.

Under the joint directorship of Vinnie Manzolli and Carl Copeland, the group of 12 "Carolaters" made a tour of the Scovill Plant to get warmed up before they start on their caroling itinerary that will cover the entire city starting Monday, December 17.

Chase, American Brass, Benrus, Waterbury Buckle, Waterbury Button, Farrel Foundry, Waterville and Oakville Divisions of Scovill are a few of the industrial units to which the group will sing.

The American and the Democrat newspapers, both St. Mary's and the Waterbury Hospitals, five high schools, all banks, the City Hall and the larger department stores will have a vocal visit from the "Carolaters."

A full noon-hour program will be staged in the Hotel Elton during the week, while the final windup carol program of the "Carolaters" will be given from the balcony of the Hotel Elton facing the Green. It will be held Saturday, December 22, from seven till eight at night.

The "Carolaters" are attractively attired in caps and gowns of red and blue and are being sponsored by the Scovill War Production Drive organization.

Waterville And Main Plant Employees Die

JOHN GWISDALA, who worked as a rough grinder and floorman in the Waterville Division, died Thursday, December 6, at Waterbury hospital.

Born in Poland, he came to Waterbury thirty years ago. He began working in the Waterville Division, October 3, 1945.

The funeral was held Monday, December 10, from the Deliniks funeral home, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

ALBERT M. SMITH, process inspector in Chucking, drowned Sunday, December 9, when a boat capsized in Lake Candlewood. Mr. Smith was born in Waterville, May 23, 1914.

He was hired October 12, 1936 in Assembly and also worked in Lacquer, Burner 2, Hand Screw, Drill and Tap, Repair, transferring 1941 to Chucking.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 12, at the Clark Funeral Home, Waterville, with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Thomaston.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We are happy to welcome STEVE PONZILLO back to the room. Hope to see the rest of the boys back with us soon.

If you've noticed a change in DOTTIE lately, maybe the fact that her boyfriend is back from Europe has something to do with it.

BILL McKENNA and ORLANDO NALLO are thinking of opening a hot dog stand. I'll have mustard and relish on mine please.

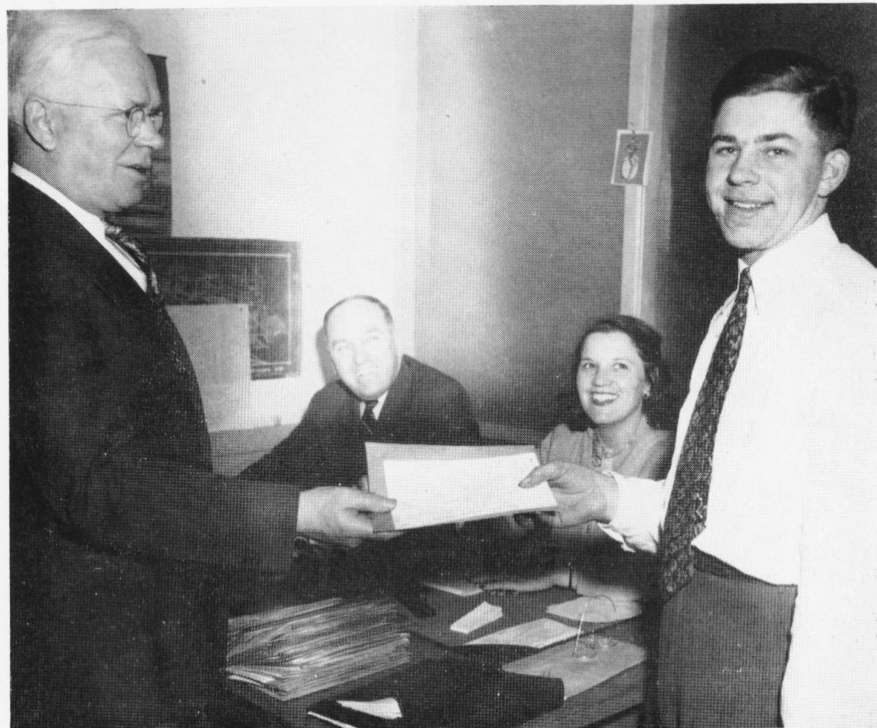
What the boys want for Christmas: JERRY FRUIN, a doll carriage; HUGH McCALL, a loud necktie; BILL McKENNA, a new razor; FRANK WEIR, not a thing; FRED HENDERSON, ear muffs; VIC REYNOLDS, a bicycle; JOHN GRIGONIS, a 1946 Buick or a \$1,000 Bond.

"Carolaters" Rehearse Favorite Carols



Minus their red and blue gowns, the Carolaters were snapped as they rehearsed for their city-wide caroling project. The 12 members who were selected from all parts of the Plant include Claire McNichols, Irene Rozum, Jennie Truncala, Noella Fournier, Carl Copeland, Ernest Tarantino, Daniel Zaballa, George Ayotte, John Thompson and Vinnie Manzolli.

Under The Twelve Noon Deadline



Richard Johnson, popular and well-known errand boy for the Mailing Room, accepts from Dave Moreland the \$25 Bond he purchased right under the twelve noon deadline for the Victory Loan Drive on Saturday, December 8, 1945. Looking on smilingly are John Madden and Gertrude Swirida, both of the War Production Drive Office.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

MR. T. KELLY was in the pink Monday; Friday he was sure he had the symptoms of high blood pressure. . . NANCY received a call one night last week from a sailor friend. Did he bring you any perfume from Paris, NANCY? . . . BJP had an excellent night of bowling Saturday evening — hitting over one hundred is nothing unusual for BETTY JIM. . . BARBARA B. entertained a few friends over the weekend. BOBBY's a good cook; at least she makes good sandwiches and crackers and peanut butter. . . RITA thought the Ice Follies were simply out of this world. . . BETTY B., in her naive manner, informed us she made the dashing black wool jersey skirt she has been sporting. I think the Purchasing Department takes the cake for domestic work. . . The subject being discussed during rest period and lunch hour is what everyone is contemplating for New Year's Eve. There seems to be talk about whether or not we should go formal. . . M. HORGAN came in Monday looking chic. She had a permanent wave and did it look swell! . . . STACIA made a stunning looking outfit. Fuschia the color, wool the material, dress and purse to match.

Reporter—Adele

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. P. MacMULLEN upon the arrival of a new baby girl. . . Lots of luck to BERTHA ARSENAULT who became engaged recently. . . Congrats to JOSEPH ROMANO upon becoming a grandfather for the first time. And is he proud! . . . IRENE JORGENSEN has a right to be so happy as she is these days. Who wouldn't with the boyfriend home and discharged?

Reporter—Esther

The welcome mat is out to HELEN D'ANGELO and NORMAN WATSON. . . We all extend our deepest sympathy to MARIE SONIER on the loss of her mother. . . MABEL OTTINGER gets around. She recently attended a performance of Ethel Barrymore in New Haven and now intends to attend the ice follies. . . DON, why not move out of the sticks, so when it snows you won't be snowed in and you'll be able to come to work. . . JO KELTY received a beautiful silk robe, shoes and a cosmetic bag from her husband who is in Japan. . . Congratulations to ANNA BERCIER on her twenty-five years service here in Scovill. . . Birthday greetings are extended to BUZZY NEWSOME.

Reporter—Ray

Welcome to JOE MAGARACI, a new employee in our Foundry. . . LEN MICHELLI was quite proud of his Dusty bowling team when it took three games in its last competition. MILLER and

STADALNIK were the main reasons for victory. . . Time is getting ripe for a little deer hunting so TED JOHNSON and MORRAWAY have figured out. . . HOWARD MANTON says that Tony Blanchard is easy pickings when it comes to setback playing. Wonder who HOWARD's master is at cards. . . Good to see FELIX back in Department 707 after a long stretch of military service.

Classified Ads For Sale

Christmas sprays consisting of cones, greens, etc., \$3.50, large size, \$5. Call 3-2883.

Girl's white tubular ice skates, size 5 1/2. Call 4-9223 or 3-0280.

Pre-war all iron scooter with large, solid, puncture-proof tires, \$8; baby's high chair, solid oak with cane seat, adjustable four ways, \$8. Call at 95 Wolcott Street.

Boy's red enamel bicycle in fine condition, \$15. Call Woodbury 197.

9 x 12 rug, \$20. Call at 144 Wolcott Street or phone 3-9501.

Coal stove. Call 3-5913 between 9:30-6:00.

Lynn oil burner. Call at 644 East Main Street, top floor.

Hand-crocheted articles—hats, bags, baby sweater sets, bedroom slippers, pot-holders, etc.; stuffed animals and dolls. Call Corine 4-7186.

Elk's tooth with emblem, one inch, in good condition. Call 3-1926.

Registered Red Cocker Spaniel puppies. Reserve yours now for that boy or girl for Christmas. Call 3-0350.

Turkeys, fresh killed, ranging from 12 to 25 pounds. Call 3-0755.

Brown sport coat, size 12, short skunk jacket, size 12. Call 4-7916.

All wool winter overcoat, size 44; aqua taffeta evening gown, gold trim jacket, size 14-16, \$4; English saddle, western bridle and Martingale saddle bags, \$40. Call Watertown 851.

Girl's white shoe skates, size 4, used only few times. Call 5-1770.

Wanted To Buy

Small hand-operated printing press. Call extension 778 or 4-4208.

Three-quarter size wooden bed. Call 3-8118.

Pair of six foot skis. Call 4-9504.

Girl's bicycle. Call 3-9353.

Electric train. Call extension 321.

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