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Marines Commend Scovill Cooperation

United States Marine Corps
Headquarters Washington, D. C.

To all who shall see these presents, greeting:

Be it known that a *Special Commendation* has been awarded to
Scovill Manufacturing Co.

By reason of your unselfish and tireless efforts in fulfillment of the requirements of the United States Marine Corps, and through your cooperation and loyalty which enabled us to do our part in bringing victoriously to a close World War II, the United States Marine Corps does hereby gratefully extend this Special Commendation.

Dated 10 November, 1945
170th Anniversary, U. S. Marine Corps

A. A. Vandergrift
GENERAL A. A. VANDERGRIFT, USMC
THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS

W. F. Bell
MAJOR GENERAL W. F. BELL, USMC
THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL OF THE MARINE CORPS

On the occasion of its 170th anniversary, the United States Marine Corps stepped out to commend industry for cooperation in fighting and winning part of a modern war. As the Marine Commandant and Quartermaster General wrote, "The Corps remembers and acknowledges the splendid aid and cooperation it has received in attainment of its objectives."

Relating the struggles of the Marines in the initial ground offensive of the war at Guadalcanal in August, 1942, Scovill was commended with special recognition from the Marines. It divulged how Scovill industrial efforts contributed to victory from New Britain, the Marshalls, Saipan, Guam, Peleliu, to the gruelling combined Army-Marine operations at Okinawa.

Signed by General A. A. Vandergrift, Marine Commandant, the commendation is now a monumental reminder of Scovill participation and effort.

Local Housing Authorities Confident Advise SFA Meeting To "Go-Ahead" With Housing Plans

Those attending the latest educational meeting of the Scovill Foremen's Association at SERA Center on Thursday, November 15, heard speakers and saw films that debunked the rapidly rising ideas most people have of extreme novelties in new homes.

J. Francis Smith, President of the J. E. Smith Lumber Company, and Daniel T. Farrington, Jr., local realtor, assisted by Mr. Warren Neale and Mr. Grover Perdew, of the Johns-Manville and Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company, respectively, covered the practical aspects of the housing problem. Two interesting sound motion pictures and several questions from the floor rounded out an interesting program. (Pictures on Page 8.)

The consensus of the speakers' opinions was though many parts of new houses can and are prefabricated in the mills, the great extremes of prefabrication and the "magic house" touted in sensational magazines are not and will not soon be available at near-reasonable cost. Conventional building is still here and will be for many years to come.

Building materials in normal supply will be available by early summer, but demand will continue high. Financing promises to become easier. Renovating of existing houses seems to be the correct answer to many of

the individual housing problems.

Individual ownership of homes was unanimously urged. If you plan to buy a home, buy it as soon as you can.

Scovill Does It Again In Victory Drive

Reached \$300,318 Goal Before Thanksgiving; Total Still Rising

In a sudden spurt of Bond selling that showed Scovillites still digging down to make the final Victory Loan a huge success, the goal of \$300,318.75 was reached the day before Thanksgiving.

Twenty-eight times, last Wednesday, the Scovill whistle blasted out

to mark the purchase of \$1,000 Bonds by Scovillites.

At 8:42 that same morning, the first prizes were drawn from the Victory Loan prize lottery by Vice-President Alan C. Curtiss.

The payroll deductions are included in the goal-reaching total announced Wednesday by David Moreland, Drive head. He said that the outright purchase of Bonds from now on will push the Scovill goal far beyond the set mark.

First prize of a \$100 Victory Bond was awarded to Phillip Reutter of the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office when his winning ticket stub was pulled out of the Victory prize drum at 8:42 by Mr. Curtiss.

At 8:43, Dorothy Lasky, of the Mill Production Office, had her stub drawn out of the barrel awarding her a \$50 Bond.

An Oakville man, John Drescher, had his winning stub for a \$25 Victory Bond drawn by Mr. Curtiss at 8:44.

Fourth prize of another \$25 Bond went to Clarence MacKay of Button Tool at 8:45, closing the prize drawing until next week.

Final prize of the Drive will be a \$500 Victory Bond. By setting records in all of the past War Bond Drives, the eyes of the nation were focused on Scovill. Scovillites showed that it could be done again. Payroll deductions amounted to a large part of the quota, but the total showed that many dug down into savings to buy extra Bonds. It's a job well done.

Instead of blowing the \$1,000 whistle at 10:30 on Wednesday mornings, the large Bond purchasers will have their effort announced by a blast at 8 A. M. the same morning.

WPDC Readies For Peacetime Effort

Ready To Begin Pushing For Simplified Peacetime Production

Gone with the war, the War Production Drive Committee is now about to assume a large peacetime job—that of furthering employee suggestions and efforts for more efficient and simplified peacetime production.

Meeting with Employee Relations Director Alan C. Curtiss, on November 21, the Victory Committee was given the go-ahead signal. The committee is planning a campaign to stimulate employee suggestions on efficiency, simplification of work and production. Their suggestions will be rewarded with cash prizes.

Through poster and bulletin board campaigns, it is expected that more interest and suggestions will be coming from employees. First move of the new committee calls for the adopting of a new name for the organization. The name will be taken from employees' suggestions. An announcement will be made at a later date revealing the method of the campaigns. The committee has been selected from employees throughout the Plant and will direct efforts toward completing all feasible employee suggestions.

Younger Set Entertains Members, Guests At 30th Anniversary



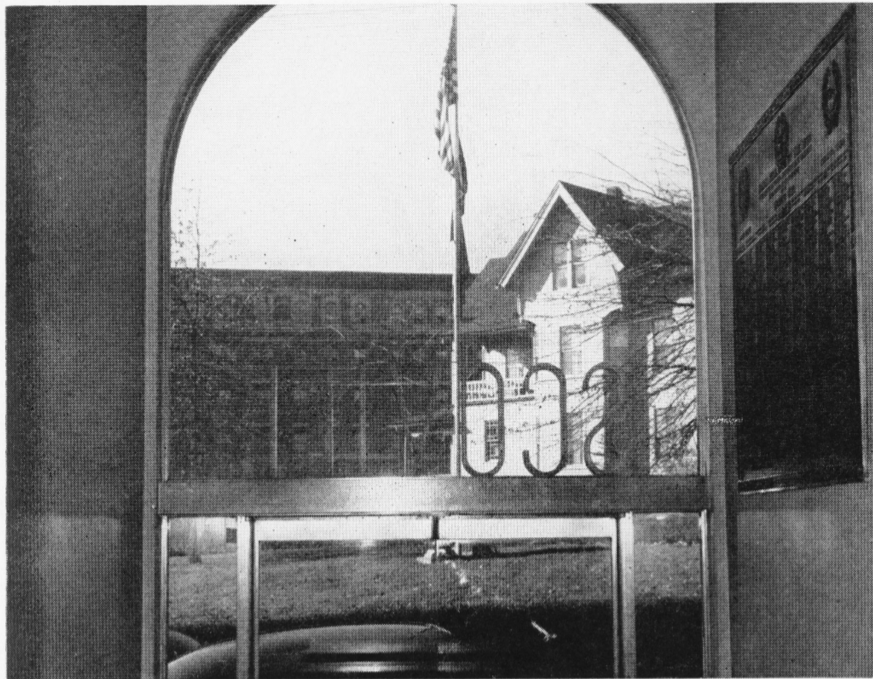
On the occasion of their 30th anniversary, younger members of the Girls' Club greeted a large attendance of guests and older members with an afternoon tea on Sunday, November 18. In the left photo Mary Minervini and Shirley Collins serve tea to a few club members.



Mollie Collins and Edna Murphy, two of the older members of the Girls' Club were snapped as they sat listening to Margaret Mitchell who entertained with several light operetta numbers; Rose Foley accompanying. Jane Peck, in charge of the party, is standing to the right.

Seen Through A Pair Of Glass Doors

Jesse Hudson, Main Office Guard, Lets On What He Sees Daily



Through these glass doors, Jesse Hudson watches his working day world go by — sometimes a spirited world, sometimes dull. Regardless of the limited sphere that the view offers, it holds a world of attractions. In the following monologue, Jesse gave *THE BULLETIN* a few details of what goes on in a day.

"Yes, you can see a lot through the new glass doors, much more than the old wooden ones. Days when the weather is bright and clear, the street really is alive. Tells a lot of stories too. Then again, gloomy days seem to keep most of the people at home—little goes on.

"You know, up to a while ago I used to think many of the girls coming along the street were stopping to look in at me. Many of them were darned pretty, too, but they weren't looking in, they were just using the doors for mirrors. You know, just to look and see if their hair or powder was all right.

"Some days, as I've said, little goes on. But one dull day I got the biggest kick out of watching a cat try to climb the steel flagpole. That's right, every few days some cat or dog puts on a show for me here.

"My job?—Well, you might say it doesn't take too much work, but you really have to be on the alert. As guard of this Mill Street office, you have to see that the right people get to the right offices. Then again, you have to see that the wrong people stay out. Yes, it makes a full day's work.

"The outstanding event I've seen through the doors? Well, one dull day I saw a man climb out of a window in St. Mary's Hospital just across the street. Yes, he fell. He died a while later.

"Then, too, this is a pretty busy spot. Do you realize that almost every day someone from a far distant

Assembly Notes

By *The Mystery Man*

The livestock that GEN COLLINS sold would have made a hit at the Bond Auction. You were too hasty, GEN. Whatever you do, keep the rabbit.

We are sorry to hear that ANN SHANAHAN and MAUREEN have left us to work elsewhere.

It was quite interesting to hear EILEEN tell about the Victory Parade she saw in the Big City on Navy Day.

DOT FISHER had a photo in recently of herself surrounded by her six sons. They are really something to be proud of, DOROTHY.

There's no meat shortage at the FAGAN household since IRV came back from his recent hunting trip.

country comes here? Just a few days ago we had a couple of representatives from Ecuador, some from Brazil, a Chinese. It's not uncommon to see a South African or an Indian. Once in a while I get a chance to exchange a few words with them, hear their speech and notice some of their mannerisms. Yes, a day around here is pretty full, whether you're showing visitors where to go or watching the folks walk along the street.

"No, there isn't too much space covered in the view—perhaps twenty feet of Mill Street, 150 feet where the hospital is. And another thing, you can't call it curiosity—you just have to sit here and take in what goes on."

Bulletin Tokyo Entry Is Cited By Navy

In submitting his signed copy in *THE BULLETIN*'s \$500 Tokyo prize contest, Radarman William Preslopsky not only had his copy signed by ranking Navy officers, but received a personal commendation for duty.

The former Manufacturing Eyelet man, who entered Tokyo on September 16, was on a boat stationed as a picket 30 to 60 miles away from Okinawa during the campaign there. The ship was charged with the direct responsibility of intercepting and destroying enemy planes and suicide boats coming to attack American transports and airfields at Okinawa.

His speedy work of picking them up on radar gave the ship's guns and planes plenty of time to get out and destroy them. The Navy cited his work and speed as phenomenal.

East Machine Room

By *John Moriarty*

After three years BILL McKENNA is still praising the handle he made for the milling machine. BILL will take any and all orders for handles of any shape or size.

HOMER BOUCHER and his wife were interested spectators at the recent Bond Auction held at the SERA Center.

JOHN MORIARTY (that's me) celebrated his birthday, November 15 and MATT FAHEY, November 12.

Over 150 At Girls' Club Anniversary

On Sunday, November 18, the Scovill Girls' Club played host to over one hundred and fifty guests, honoring the occasion of the Club's 30th anniversary. The three-to-five tea served to the party found many retired members of the Scovill Girls' Club present as well as many outstanding guests.

May Carton, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, and Edna Murray, who have been retired from Scovill for some years, were special guests of the younger girls and expressed appreciative interest in the advances made by the younger set in the past few years. They were the only three of the members from the club's first start.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Sperry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Goss, 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Curtiss and Mr. C. P. Goss, 2nd, were also honored guests at the tea. Margaret Mitchell sang several selections from musical operettas accompanied by Rose Foley on the piano.

Many of the guests were shown through the club's new quarters. The gathering attracted people from all over the city. Jim Littlejohn and Ed Collins represented the Rod and Gun Club at the tea.

Pfc. Moco Thanks Mill For Cigarettes, Book

All the boys in service from the North Mill have at regular intervals received gifts of books and cigarettes donated by North Mill employees.

The following excerpts from a letter written by Pfc. John L. Moco, stationed in Yokohama, Japan, really speaks for all the boys from the Mill. "Thanks for all the gifts I have received — the books and cigarettes. I appreciate them."

John mentioned that the cigarettes always seem to come just in time—when he gets down to his last pack. About the books he said, "I try to read as much as I can in my spare time and that way the time passes a lot faster in this far land."



Dear Sir:

I wish to thank all who made it possible for me to receive *THE BULLETIN* which I have been receiving both in the States and overseas. . . We have received three battle stars to our ribbon since we have been over here. The first for the battle of Northern Burma, the second for the battle of Central Burma and now the third for the battle of French Indo-China. In all three, our job was to supply troops from the air. . . I'm hoping to make it home for Christmas. If I fly back, I'll make it.

S/Sgt. Stanley Heaton
Myitkyina, India

Pvt. Ralph Daddesio, writes from Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia that he has been receiving *THE BULLETIN* faithfully every week and enjoys reading it. He goes on to say, "I am now being sent overseas in the Occupation Army."

Dear Ed:

I wish to express my thanks to each and everyone of you for getting *THE BULLETIN* to us servicemen over here. I know that not only myself but the rest of the Joes do enjoy getting it. . . Seeing the Stadium in a recent edition, it sure made a fellow kind of homesick. Well, tell them to reserve me a seat — I ought to get there sometime next year when they start playing ball again.

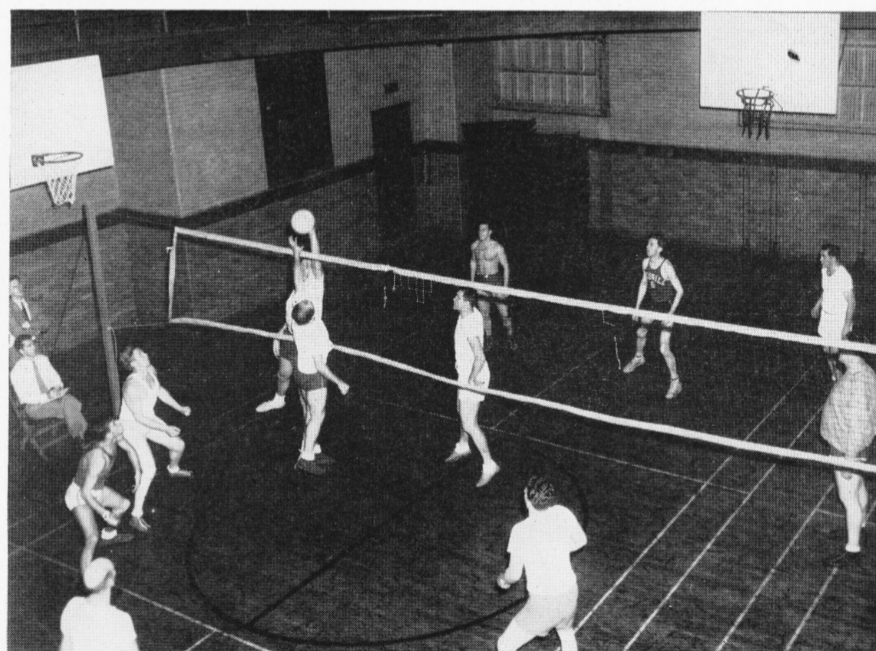
Pfc. Michael Ratushni
Paris, France

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and now I have a change of address. When I get the next one I will be overseas. I enjoy *THE BULLETIN* very much even though my department is closed down. I used to work in the Fuse Assembly of the Waterville Division.

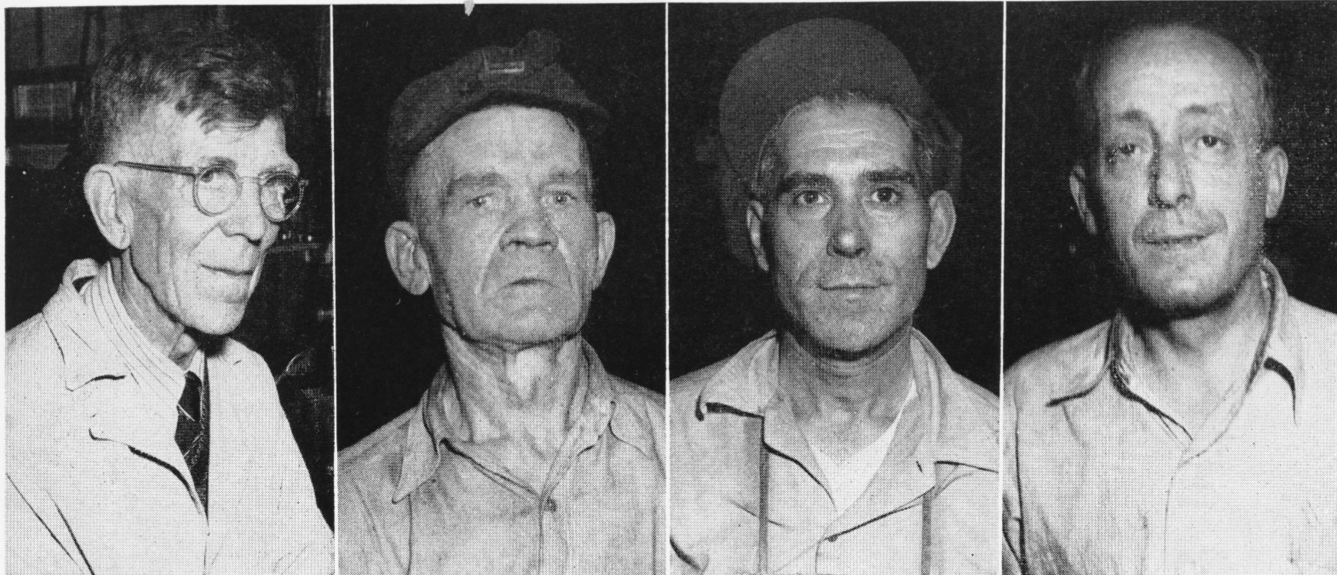
Pvt. Michael Parziale
Somewhere overseas

Scovill Volleyballers Add Another Title



Romping through the first two games with 15-4, 15-8 wins, the Scovill entry in the Industrial Volleyball League downed the Waterbury Companies to take the 1945 title. A major trophy will be presented for the newly classed major sport at a coming banquet soon. The team includes Bill Wells, Norman Schaffer, Jack O'Keefe, Chet Mallon and Fred Wilson. The Waterbury Companies copped the third match, but too late to count in a best two-out-of-three title match contest.

Forty, Twenty-Five-Year Anniversaries Marked With Scovill



Thomas S. Walker

Frank Adamski

Jose Pereira

Rocco Pistone

THOMAS S. WALKER, toolmaker in Tool Room 1, observed his fortieth anniversary with Scovill on Wednesday, November 21, and was scheduled to receive his service pin on that date.

Tom was born in Liverpool, England, December 4, 1870, and landed on America's shores just in time for the big blizzard in 1888. He recalled for *THE BULLETIN* that his thoughts at that time were — how cold this country is!

Tom came to Scovill, October 4, 1905, in Tool and Machine. He worked there until January 31, 1930 when he transferred to Tool Room 1 where he is employed as a toolmaker.

Tom is married and the father of three daughters — Florence, Helen, and Madaleine.

In spite of his seventy-four years, Tom is an ardent fisherman. When fishing season opens he can be found out at Woodtick. He told us that he had entered the current Reeve's Fishing Competition, and regretfully announced he hadn't pulled a winning fish from the lake.

FRANK ADAMSKI, furnace and moldman in the Casting Shop, was scheduled to receive his service pin for twenty-five years of continuous service on Thursday, November 22.

Frank's birthplace is Poland. He was born in that country December 3, 1886 and first saw America's shores in 1913.

Six years later on August 7, 1919, Frank came to work in Scovill in the East Casting Shop as a helper. He worked on and off in that department in the ensuing two years as a caster's helper, furnace man, laborer, and platform man until August 9, 1921 when he became a furnace and moldman in the Casting Shop. It is the

job that he has held since. And his superiors claim him to be a good, conscientious worker — one of the best.

Frank is married and has four children — Jane, Sophie, Edward and Sergeant Chester, who has served three and a-half years in Europe, formerly of the Scrap Process Department and Chucking.

Frank doesn't admit to having any hobby — his spare time is taken up being handy man around the house.

JOSE PEREIRA, dryout machine operator in the North Mill, celebrated twenty-five years of continuous service on Wednesday, November 21.

Born in Portugal, January 16, 1897, Jose arrived in the United States in 1920. On June 29 of that year he was hired in the North Mill as a laborer. Four years later on June 19 he left Scovill only to be rehired the following November 11 back to the North Mill. He has held his present job since then.

Jose's marital status is that of a bachelor. After work hours he turns his talents to music. And he's quite an instrumentalist. The mandolin is his favorite, and he also plays the violin, guitar and piano accordion.

Many a long evening is passed in the company of friends who play popular and classical music and the old songs remembered from Portugal.

ROCCO PISTONE, automatic buff machine operator in the Buff Room, saw the completion of his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Tuesday, November 20.

Rocco was first hired into Scovill's North Rolling Mill, May 15, 1915. Through the years he worked on and off in the Plating Room, Fuse Department, Lacquer Room, and Vacuum Cleaner Department. On September 22, 1921 he went to work in the Buff Room as a buffer. He transferred to Case 5 as an oiler on April 9, 1944 and in September of that year returned to the Buff Room and remained there with the exception of a short leave in August of 1945.

Born in Italy August 6, 1897, Rocco came to this country on August 27, 1913. He is married and has four children — Vito, recently discharged from service, Carmella, Danny and Jane.

For after-work recreation Rocco enjoys an occasional movie and putters around his home on North Main Street.

SERA, Foremen Give Backing For Party

Deadline For Children's Tickets Set For December 1

With ample backing from the Foremen and the SERA, the Girls' Club Christmas party for children will be a Scovill-wide success this year. The SERA has already donated funds for the purchase of presents, entertainment, refreshments and other pertinent needs. The Foremen, stated Howie Kraft, will cooperate in every way they can financially and with volunteer service to insure the success of this activity.

Most of the actual planning and work is being accomplished by the girls, but the work of decorating the Center in a Christmas attire for Dec. 15 will be aided by SERA and the Foremen. A large Christmas tree will be set up soon. The SERA funds are now purchasing large amounts of presents for all of the children. In the past the party was given by the girls for needy children, but this year, all Scovill children up to 12 are welcomed.

The purchase of food baskets for needy families is being pursued by the Girls' Club; the Foremen and SERA have volunteered to help in the delivery.

Parents or friends desiring to arrange party accommodations for the children are asked to contact the Recreation Office giving the name, age and sex of the children so that suitable presents and prizes may be obtained without mixup. The deadline for tickets is December 1.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Many happy returns of the day to JOE RICCELLI who celebrated a birthday.

BOB MILLER is on vacation. Hope the weather is a lot different where you are, BOB.

STANLEY PRZYBYSZ and PAUL PROULX were in to see us, and they both looked good.

Seen cutting a rug at the recent Cabaret Dance were JOE DONAHUE, BOB O'NEILL, MARY CARNEY and DICK MURPHY.

300 Prizes Bring \$36,050 In Victory Bonds At Scovill Auction



Under the capable auctioneering of several well-known Scovillites, the 300 odd prizes donated by various departments brought anywhere from \$175 for a live pig to \$5,400 for a cello bar for liquors.

Top auctioneer of the evening, Dave Moreland, is

shown in action in the above photo as he called upon a large audience to buy Victory Bonds — and get a prize.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the Hayseeders while the new Hayzerettes served as usherettes for the Bond bidders. Refreshments were also served.

Ten-Year Service Awards Nine Employees Get Pins

The following employees have received silver service pins for ten years of continuous service:

Leo E. Beck, Manufacturing Eyelet Tool, and Emil Deloia, Chucking, as of November 18; Joseph Joyce, Hydro Press, and Joseph W. Pearson, Yard Department, as of November 21; Adolph Kontout, Button Tool, as of November 22; Frank Brosokas, Tube Mill, as of November 23; Norman Curtis, Casting, as of November 23; Jennie May Schwartz, Radio, as of November 24 and Ray Kozen, Water-ville Division, as of November 21.

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"It's The Thought Behind It"

Once that big Thanksgiving dinner is dispensed with, folks usually turn to that seasonal path of least resistance—Christmas shopping. In this town and over the nation, it is already underway in good volume. Regardless of the market scarcities, we cannot throw a dark cloud over the Christmas of children, or the first Christmas in years for many returning war veterans.

Present market scarcities define an old Christmas expression in the clearest light of years:—"It's the spirit of giving, not what you get." This will be this Christmas' rule of thumb.

It is a year of victory. The boys are home from service. There is a sudden incentive to buy things that we have been without for years. But people will make this a record Christmas, not so much for adults, but for children and returning servicefolk.

The things that long hours of Christmas shopping bring this year will be pleasing for children, but not so much for adults. The cars, washing machines, refrigerators and radios are still in the future. This is still a Christmas when a Victory Bond is the best present for an adult.

Children are the little folks who truly reflect the Christmas spirit more than others. They fill their days from Thanksgiving 'till Christmas with nothing else but:—"What'll I get for presents?" Make sure they get a Victory Bond to insure a future happy Christmas, also make sure they get the toys and gifts that make their present Christmas the best.

Servicefolk will be easy to please this year. Most of them are just happy at the thought of being home for the spirit that prevails.

The best way to keep in the happy spirit of Christmas shopping is to get out and shop — buy what you can. The best you can buy, after you get a good look about, is Victory Bonds for most of your family. But we should still get the children anything that is obtainable. Their happiness is reflected in happy family life. The dividends are in happiness.

According to the market reports of scarcities, our dividends of happiness will be in Victory Bonds — happiness for the future.

There is just no use in being disappointed when you shop this year. You just won't be able to get what you really want. But let the spirit guide you, however, for it's the spirit of the giving — the thought behind it.

Chairman



Mary Minervini, Compensation Office, has been appointed chairman of the Girls' Club Christmas party for children which will be held at the SERA Center on December 15.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of November 12, 1945:

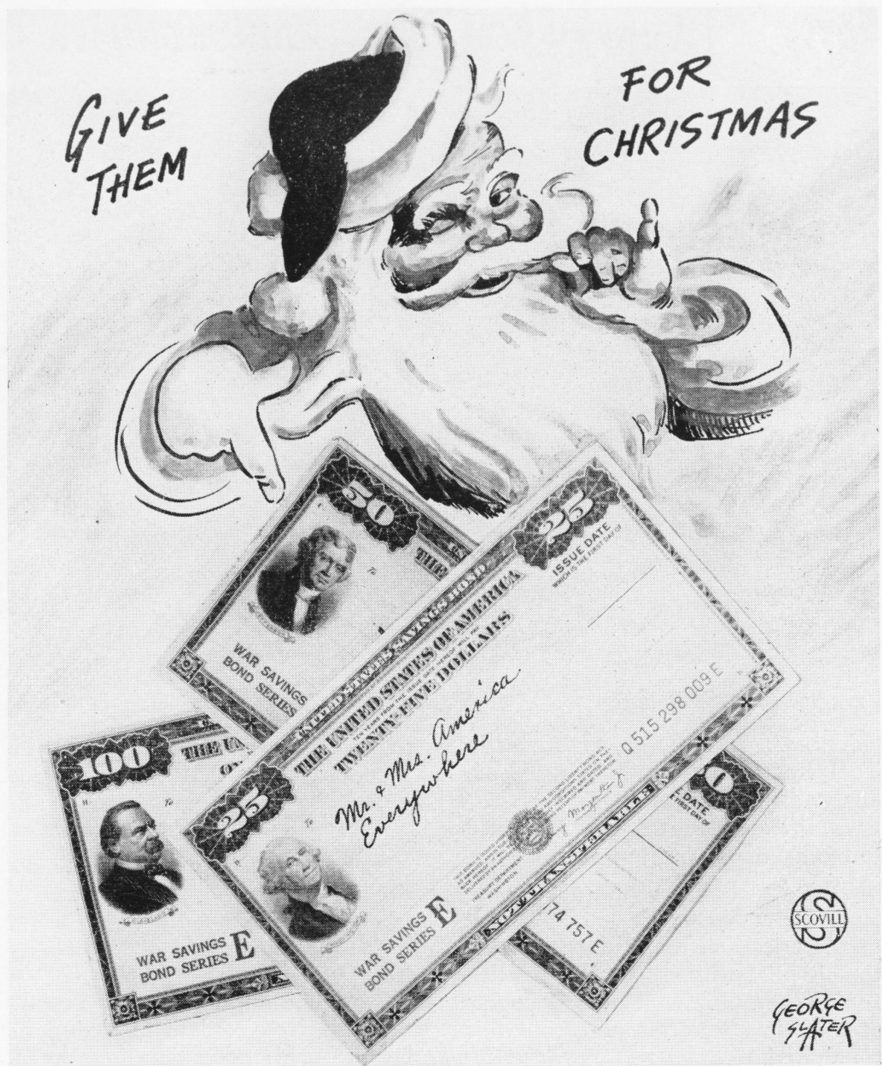
Willis Abbott has been assigned to the West Machine Room while John Kelly and Albert Jones have gone to work in the Automatic Screw Machine Department. They are all veterans of World War II.

Bowling Notes

In the Girls' inter-department league Special Training is leading Assembly by 1 point. Marie Veneziano is leading averages with 99.16.

In the Girls' Dusty League Scovill ERA is leading with 31 wins and 2 losses. Last week they won 3 from Chase Metal Works.

Scovill ERA is leading Chase by 3 games in the Men's Dusty League. Last week they won 3 games from Plume and Atwood with scores of 633, 548 and 570.



Local Boy Shows Tokyo Japs First Marine

Seeking Tokyo "Broadway," Five Marines Give Japs A Treat

It was "D" day plus 1 when Marine photographer Howard Birch and four of his buddies were on the beach at Yokosuko. Things were pretty dead. Maybe there was something doing in Yokohoma. The Americans were there; things might be boomin'.

Driving through the rain for several hours in an open jeep, through the wreckage and desolation of Honshu Island, they were in that town before they knew it—more rubble and not much doing. At least nothing that Marines would be interested in.

Making several false starts, one Japanese interpreter obligingly guided them to Tokyo. The fact that they had seen no American troops seemed a bit strange to them. But they breezed merrily into Tokyo.

Searching out the "Ginza," a poor man's Broadway, they watched frank looks of amazement come over the faces of the Japs—looks that suddenly turned to sullenness. The looks got blacker as they rolled into Hirohito's home ground near the Imperial Pal-

ace. Cruising around for hours, they finally realized that they hadn't seen an American since Yokohoma, so they pulled out for that town.

On the trip back, they ran across the interpreter who had guided them to Tokyo. "Where are all the Americans in Tokyo?" they queried. The Jap grinned back broadly and answered, "You are the first American Marines I have ever seen." In unison they asked, "Why didn't you tell us then?" "Well," answered the Jap. "You only asked me for directions—I told you."

On that basis the boys obligingly left a reminder of their visit in Tokyo, days before the troops had arrived. They posted a sign on the Tokyo city limits, "The US Marines Welcome General MacArthur to Tokyo."

Special Training News

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

CARMELLA CRISPINO was hostess at a shower, given in honor of PEGGY SANTOLLI at her home last Monday night. PEGGY was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and various types of entertainment were enjoyed by the guests which included BERT TATARINOWICZ, JEANETTE FOREST, MILLIE GILLAND, MARY MIKLINEVICH, GLENNA HILL, ANN JONES, NATALIE JASTKA, CONNIE CAMPI, ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS, MARTHA KACHINSKY and MARIE CELOZZI.

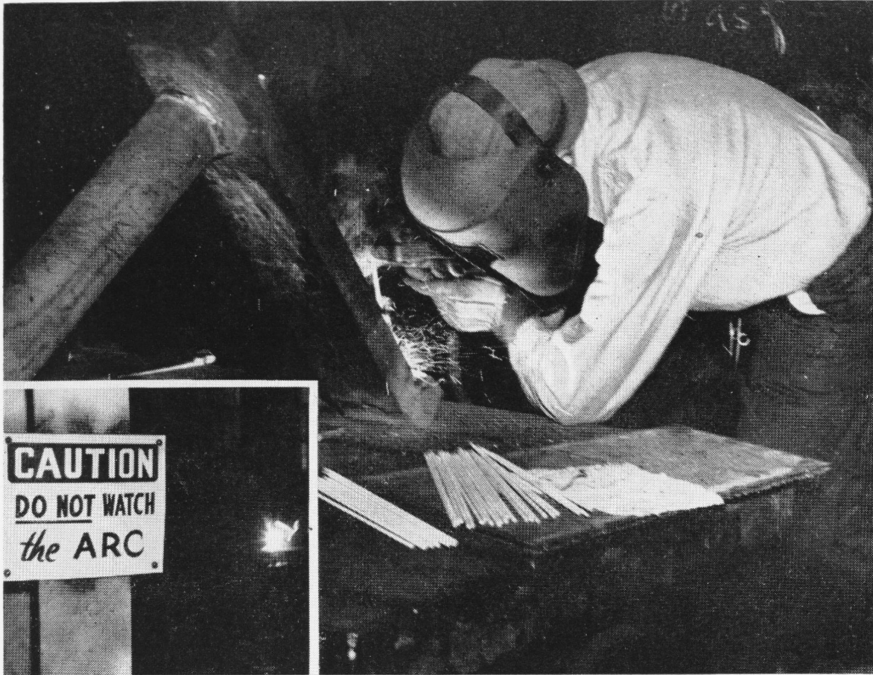
One of our female toolgrinders, PAULINE SEMPLENSKI, has left us to stay at home. PAULINE intends to keep up with her oil paintings. Your gay laughter and cheery personality will be missed.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to BILL BARTH on the recent loss of his brother-in-law.



Howard Birch, Marine photographer, son of John Birch of Button Tool Room, is shown with a couple of Japs on Honshu Island. An official photographer for the Marine publication, "Leatherneck," Howard was formerly with the Republican-American as a photographer.

The Flame That Attracts . . . Is Dangerous



Too bright for the naked eye, the welding arc still entices many Scovill employees to pause at the East Plant ramp to watch it. What rays are visible are dangerous, but doubly so are the invisible rays. These burn the eye the same as the sun—infra-red and ultra-violet. That's why your eyes feel like they are full of sand after watching the arc without protective glasses. So, just don't look at it, then you're safe.

Notice To Credit Union #1 Members

Members of Credit Union #1 who hold passbooks numbering from 1 to 1600, and whose books have not been audited this year, are requested to bring them in to the Credit Union Office in order to have them audited.

Main Plant, Waterville Employees Retired

John B. Hebert, of the Waterville Reheaders Department, and Modestino Dagostino, of the Plating Room in Waterville, were placed on the special retirement list effective November 12 and 19 respectively. Patrick J. Sullivan, foreman in Case 1, was retired effective November 12.

John B. Hebert was first hired into the Main Plant in 1898. He worked on and off through the years in the Rivet and Screw Departments until his transfer on April 26, 1942 to Waterville in the Reheaders Department as a toolsetter. In November of that year his job was changed to toolkeeper and vaultman.

Modestino Dagostino went to work in the Waterville Division on June 4, 1919 as a rolling barrel operator. He transferred April 26, 1929 to a plater's helper in the Plating Room and in 1939 was made a sweeper — the job he held until his retirement.

Patrick J. Sullivan was hired into Tool and Machine on September 7, 1909, transferring after about ten months to the Drawing Room as an assistant foreman. About 1914 he transferred to the British Case Department and in November, 1918 to the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office. In 1920 he was made a foreman in the Tube Mill and on September 29, 1940, foreman in Case 1.

Directors Elected To Run Drum-Drill Units

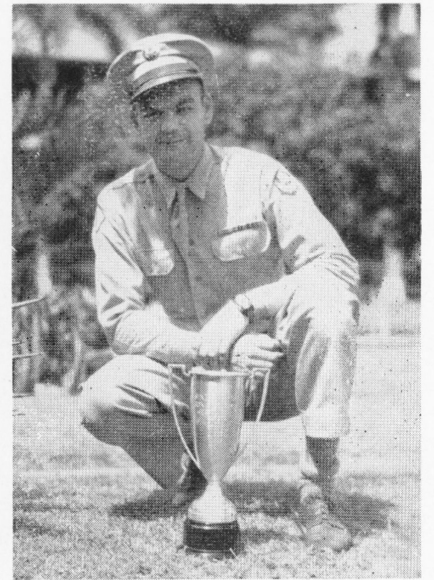
New Members Sought For Units

With a minority in attendance at the Scovill Drum Corps and Drill Team meeting November 19 at the SERA Center, a board of directors was elected to guide the units until a majority vote can place individual officers. It was planned to elect the officers at the meeting, but inclement weather restricted the attendance.

Julie Vanni, Imelda Doolan, Claire McNichols, Mike Mitnick, John Carbon and Norman Curtiss were elected. Plans formed that night call for a monthly meeting, a representative to attend SERA Board meetings and report progress.

The Drum Corps is seeking new musicians; fifers, drummers and buglers that will fit into the units plans for expansion and state-wide competition. Musicians are asked to contact the Recreation Office and interested girls are requested to attend the Drill Team practice at the State Armory on November 26, at 7:30 P. M.

Now Pool Guard



Pfc. Willie White—Scovillite White, who is shown above with his silver cup—his concrete evidence of winning the heavyweight championship of the 6th Air Force. Shortly after taking the trophy, Willie was appointed as guard of his Panamanian base swimming pool. Not a new job for Willie—he put in six years as a lifeguard in Connecticut.

This is White's second championship, for in 1943 he copped the coast of North Africa heavyweight title from Tex Stiles of Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky.

Coty Film Program Covers All Sports

Outdoor Lecturer To Give 110 Minute Film Show At SERA Center

On December 4 at the Center, one of America's ablest outdoor lecturers and photography artists, Victor Coty, will give a 110 minute technicolor movie program for the Scovill Rod and Gun Club. Open to the general public, the 8 P. M. feature is expected to attract an outstanding attendance. At Mr. Coty's last appearance in the Second Congregational Church, many were turned away for lack of space.

In his program there are children's sports — figure skating, skiing on Mt. Mansfield's Nose Dive Trail, ski jumping and other attractions. Children will be admitted on a thirty-cent ticket while adult tickets are priced at sixty cents.

Tickets can be obtained from the Recreation Office for the event. Some of the other features of the show include salmon and muskie fishing, sailing off Nantucket, deep sea fishing, partridge hunting and dozens of other technicolor films which add to a total of 110 minutes of entertainment.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following list of old-time employees, who have been out due to illness, are now back to work: *Jean Marguard*, Button Tool Room; *Rocco Guerrera*, Chucking Department; *Timothy Cronin*, Casting Shop; *Patsy Tartaglia*, Drawing; *Vincent Dubauskas*, East Rolling Mill; and *Armando Spinelli*, Japan Room.

Out because of illness are *Pat Murphy*, Extruded Rod Mill; *John Bresnahan*, North Rolling Mill; and *George Nolan*, Tube Mill.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

ART PICARD is thinking of going in for portrait painting. P. S. I drew a picture of a decayed apple recently and everybody said it was rotten.

JOHNNY ST. LOUIS, of Trucking says he used to be an actor. He played in that old stage play called the "Green Hat" — he played the part of the sweatband.

ED MARLOW is learning the painting business. He says if you mix blue with yellow you get green. P. S. If you mix pickles with milk you'll get green!

HAROLD STAPLETON likes to tell the one about the Scotsman who goes to the restaurant for a grapefruit so he can get a free eye wash.

Next Cabaret Dance Due In January, 1946

Returns from the first Cabaret Dance of the season show that nearly 300 people attended to make the affair a success from both an entertainment and financial viewpoint. Held on November 17, the next cabaret dance will be held sometime near the first of the coming year, the Recreation Office announced last week.

A New Year's Eve dance is now being arranged by the SERA and the full details are to be released within a few days.

Machine Tool Room

By Beverly Luth

PEGGY S. received quite a few surprises for her birthday besides a lovely gift from the girls

"RED" ELLIOT is second on the list for telling famous Irish stories. I wonder if he won't beat BOBBY H. out?

Congratulations are extended to MR. and MRS. STANLEY LUCAS who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary.

What's the big attraction at the end of the room, JANICE? Everyone is curious to know.

We see HARRY H. is showing his heirlooms to everyone in the room. Quite a collection you have there, HARRY.

BILL KLEIVA had a load taken off his mind by BERNIE COMMERFORD. BILL bowls with the ASMD bowling league and he had the impression that to bowl a perfect score he had to hit thirty strikes. After finding out that twelve strikes were needed BERNIE remarked, "Now that you know how to keep score you don't have to hold back, BILL."

On A Trip To Coney Island



Back around 1927 some members of the Scovill Foremen's Association took a trip to Coney Island by boat from Bridgeport. Some of the men in the picture have been identified as being Eddie Dunn, Ivan Coulter, Joe Brenneis, Fred Packard, Charlie Williams, Russell Hickman, Joe Burns, and Peter Young, Sr. These young blades from Waterbury must have dazzled the New York gals! How many more of the boys can you pick out?



WELCOME HOME VETERANS



44 of our 329 Returned Veterans



The Woman's Corner

Cake Of The Month..Method Of The Year



Looking for something wonderful to add the right finishing touch to a Sunday dinner . . . something spicy-smelling and delicious yet easy on your sugar supply? Then here it is — a spice cake with a richer, tenderer and finer texture made according to the streamlined new method so quick and so easy to follow. It's the perfect solution.

A Favorite Recipe

A steaming dish of spaghetti is undoubtedly among the favorite dishes of almost everyone, and as it's really the sauce that makes the dish we have obtained the recipe for it from



Mary Assenza, Press operator in Press Room 1.

Spaghetti Sauce

Chop up a whole clove, a clove of garlic, parsley, onion, and with a piece of meat simmer in olive oil, adding salt and pepper. When garlic and onion are soft and slightly browned add a can of tomato paste letting that simmer for a while. Then add a can of tomatoes and let the mixture cook slowly for about three hours, adding water whenever necessary.

Cook your meatballs, a pork chop, some sausage, or any other piece of meat you might have, in the sauce. The more variety of meats in the sauce, the more delicious the flavor.

Some Do's And Don't's In The Fashion World

If you have a large, broad hand don't wear fancy gloves, too-short gloves. Do have longer glove, simple slip-on is best.

If your hand is pudgy don't wear delicate, small jewelry. Grottesquely pointed nails and vivid polish shortens the fingers and call attention to an unattractive feature. Do try a pointed sleeve midway on the hand — it conceals beautifully. Oval-shaped nails, inconspicuous polish, because they're smartest.

If plump legs — don't add fussy bows to your footwear. Do keep your shoes simple, neat; inconspicuous trim if you must have decoration.

Spice Layer Cake

Measure into mixing bowl: 2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring); 1 cup sugar; 1/2 cup Crisco; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/2 teaspoon cloves; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/4 teaspoon allspice; 1/4 teaspoon soda; 1/2 milk; 1/4 cup molasses.

Stir vigorously by hand or with mixer (medium speed) 2 minutes. Now stir in: 2 teaspoons baking powder. Now add: 2 eggs (unbeaten); 1/3 cup milk.

Blend by hand or in mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. The batter will be smooth and thin. Pour into two 9-inch layer pans (1-1/2-in. deep) which have been rubbed with Crisco and lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20-25 minutes. When cool, frost and decorate as desired or frost with Brown Sugar Icing.

Brown Sugar Icing

Boil together 1-1/2 cups brown sugar and 3/4 cup water until syrup spins a long thread (240°F.). Pour slowly over 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat to a spreading consistency.

Try Them -- They're True

You can get more cream from your milk by heating it lukewarm, then chilling it suddenly. More cream will come to the surface.

Save bacon fat for flavoring other dishes. Remove impurities and meat particles by adding water to make the fat rise on the top. It will solidify as pure bacon fat.

To use leftover egg yolks, poach them until firm, then cool and put through sieve. Nice for salads, soup garnishes, canapes.

Eliminate waste when measuring molasses by greasing the cup lightly.

Suede shoes are just as easily cleaned with a cheap little bath sponge as with expensive suede brushes.

Downtown Stores Take On Holiday Appearance

Waterbury's stores are beginning to take on a festive air. They're being decorated in preparation for the coming Christmas season. And right along about this time Christmas cards are appearing on the counters; decorative gift wrapping paper and all the trimmings; the Yule log with its red candles; Christmas tree bulbs, tinsel and holly.

It's the time of the year we dearly love, and the time of the year for exchanging gifts with our family and friends.

Now that's where we come in. We've been touring the stores and have some suggestions for gifts that might help you please the ladies on your list.

FOR THE BELTED LOOK

Belts have come into fashion with a bang! Never before have they been quite so popular. You'll find them in most stores in all widths and colors; made of suede, leather, alligator; plain or studded with nailheads and other decorative ornaments. These belts are worn with dresses, over suit skirts and even over sweaters. Besides giving that "touch" they serve the purpose of keeping blouses tucked in.

THAT SOFT FUZZY ANGORA

What gal wouldn't love to be on the receiving end of a lovely, soft-as-baby's-skin angora sweater? They come in all the flattering pastel shades. And while we're talking of angora—it's being knitted into mittens once again—just the thing for keeping hands as warm as toast.

GIVE JEWELRY AS GIFTS

No girl's ensemble is complete without some touch of costume jewelry to finish it off. And just as popular as belts this season is the choker collar. And brand new is the "Wedding Band" collar with bracelet to match.

Distinctive Gifts



Here are two impressive Christmas gifts that cost little more than time and ingenuity to make . . . quilted mittens of dressy rayon velvet and a simple white rayon scarf, personalized with initials.

The mittens are made from Simplicity Pattern No. 4777.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Bowling League Ends First Round

At the end of the first round, Special Training leads with 18 games won and 9 lost. Second place is shared by the Chucking Department and Employee Relations, 17 games won and 10 lost. FLORENCE REYNOLDS holds high average of 107.8 and ELLEN MacLELLAND boasts high single of 147. FLORENCE also held high three games until last week when ETHEL JOHNSON tied with her at 350 for three games.

The list of "over 100" bowlers grows ever longer. This week the honor roll reads thus: ETHEL JOHNSON, 135, 107, 108; SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, 116, 107; MARTHA KACHINSKY, 116, 109; FLORENCE REYNOLDS, 111, 107, 101; FRANCES SHUGDINIS, 111; ADELE MACEINAS, 111; ANN DRAGO, 109, 105, 105; DONNA REYNOLDS BARBARA GEDRAITIS and DOROTHY ESPELIN, 107 each; EVELYN SHUGDINIS and PEG CANAVAN, 105 each; BETTY CHARBONNEAU and LOIS CANDEE, 103; LENA GARAFOLA, 100, and substitute ANN KISONIS, 113, 100.

To Celebrate Birthdays

Happy birthday greetings to four of our girls who believe in sharing good things. ANN McHUGH, Cost Office, and JOSEPHINE KEILTY, Waterville, share November 23rd, while RITA BYRON, Hospital and LOIS CANDEE, Real Estate, blow out their birthday candles on the 30th. And a very hearty welcome to our new member, MARIE NELSON, Exports.

On Affairs Of The Heart

We have two engagements in our midst, and both from the Transcribing Office . . . must be catching. MURIEL LINDSAY is officially engaged to MARVIN G. AUSTIN, RDM 3/c, while BARBARA MAIER started the week off right by sporting a diamond from CAM KLOBEDANZ of the Cost Office.

Engagements lead to weddings and we had a few among our members this month . . . STELLA ROGOZINSKI, Employee Relations, was married on the 14th; GERRY DANSEREAU, Employment, on the 17th; and MITZI APICELLO, Oil House, on the 19th. Best wishes to all of them from all of us.

Girls' Club Briefs

It's a matter for reflection, this business of JANE PECK, B. and F. Sales, and her vacations. Odd how she's always on vacation just before one of our main events comes along. Since she's Chairman of entertainment, is it coincident or connived.

DENNY TURGEON, Class A. Prod. and JANICE STROBEL, Machine Tool, had quite a weekend in New York, celebrating Navy Day and helping to make history. They managed to get aboard the U.S.S. Missouri and gaze upon the spot where the surrender was signed. In fact, they even managed to place a dainty foot on that hallowed spot.

Los Angeles Items

We want to wish CLETA METZINGER, our PZX operator, best wishes on her anticipated marriage. CLETA visited her home in Kansas during her vacation; renewed acquaintances and decided to accept the proposal of a previous admirer. Good luck, CLETA. We will miss you, your cheery "Good Morning," and cooperation.

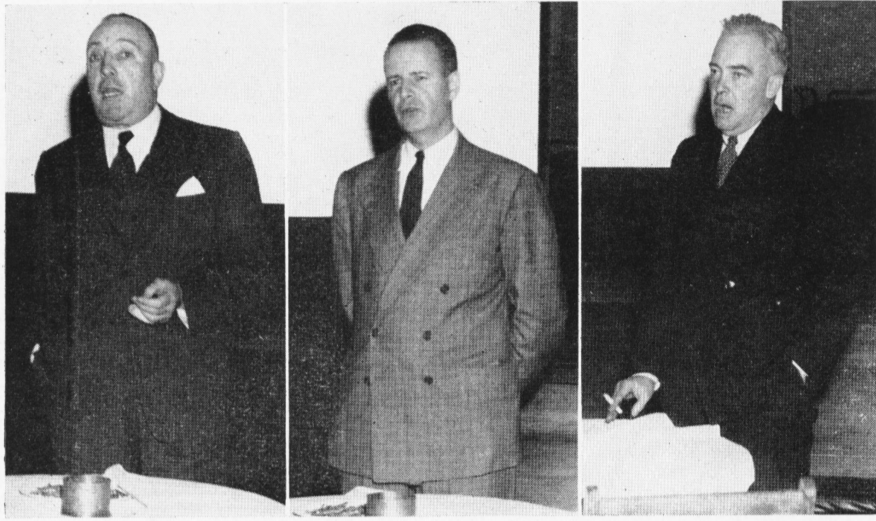
With the departure of one employee, we welcome another. MISS IRENE LEHMAN is to be our new operator and receptionist. We hope you will enjoy your work here.

MRS. F. E. (PEGGY) GEORGE is welcomed into our midst. PEG is taking over a very important job, and we hope she likes her assignment.

EV STEFFAN, ten years with Scovill Main Plant Div. last April, has moved to our Hamilton Beach Division and will cover their Northwest territory. We will certainly miss EV and we wish him luck on his new job.

RUSS SAUNDERS is vacationing in Northern Utah and hopes to bag a deer or two. You should have seen him bedecked in red hunting cap, mackinaw coat and boots. Really! Something out of this world. Happy hunting, RUSS.

Speakers On SFA Housing Panel Meeting



Left to right are Daniel T. Farrington, Jr., Mr. Warren Neale of the Johns-Manville Company, and J. Francis Smith addressing the Scovill Foremen's Association educational meeting on the practical aspects of the housing problem in Waterbury. An interested audience heard the speakers and saw the films, plying the panel with questions on the subject. (Story on Page 1.)

Death Comes In Rapid Succession To Four

It is with regret that we announce the death of four Scovillites: Angelo D'Andrea, former Plater in the Plating Room, retired June 4, 1932; August G. Osborne, floorman in Lacquer Wash; Patrick Tracy, former foreman in the Wire Mill, retired January 22, 1944; and James J. Murray, jitney operator in Casting.

ANGELO D'ANDREA was hired into Scovill in 1897 and worked continu-

ously in the Plating Room until his retirement. He died Tuesday, November 13. He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters. The funeral was Friday, November 16, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

AUGUST G. OSBORNE came to work here December 12, 1941 in Plant Protection. He also worked in Case 5, 4, Fuse Assembly and finally Lacquer Wash. He died Wednesday, November 14. His wife and son survive him. The funeral was held Saturday, November 17.

PATRICK TRACY, who died Saturday, November 17, came to Scovill in May, 1902, always working in the Wire Mill. He is survived by a daughter and five sons. The funeral was Tuesday, November 20; burial in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

JAMES MURRAY, Jitney operator in Casting, died Sunday, November 18. He was hired into Scovill, October 27, 1939. His wife and son survive him. The funeral was Wednesday, November 21; burial in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

Crib-Pinochle Scores Are High For Season

In the Foremen's cribbage games of November 20, the National League took the evening play with a tally of 6,821 points for a season score of 53,695. The American players totaled 6,770 for the night; 54,698 for a season high score. Bill Strokaitis and Harry Shaw scored 1,486.

In the pinochle, Art Denker's men have a season score of 326,250; Bill Lucian's, 324,820 and Nap Charbonneau's, 319,560 points.

Individual high pinochle scores for November 15 were Charles Marcellus, 4,435, Joe LaFlamme, 4,332.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Parlor stove complete with oil burner. Call 4-3790 after 5. . . Boy's bicycle. Call 4-8237 after 5. . . Boy's black ice skates, size 2, \$3. Call at 80 City Hill Street, Union City. . . 9 X 12 woolen rug. Call 4-4736 after 3. . . 3 black coats, sizes 38 and 42; 2 dress ensembles; 1 wool suit; 1 corduroy suit; jacket and skirt; two dresses. Call 4-1652. . . Combination double barrel shot gun and rifle, \$75. Call extension 2230 between 7-4. . . 1940 Oldsmobile sedan in excellent condition. Call extension 517 between 7-4. . . Girls' winter coats, sizes 10, 12, 14; boy's coats, sizes 10 and 12. Call at 52 Cooke Street, second floor, mornings or afternoons. . . Collie puppies. Call 4-1541.

WANTED TO BUY: High-power rifle. Call 4-1541. . . Oil can or watering can 1-1/2 to 2 gallon capacity. Call Waterville extension 48 between 7-4:30.

RENT WANTED: 4 or 5 rooms wanted for Scovill ex-serviceman and wife. Call 4-9447.

Waterville Man Is Spare Time Lay Preacher

Warren Bice, Sales Supervisor, Advancing Churches' Work For 15 Years

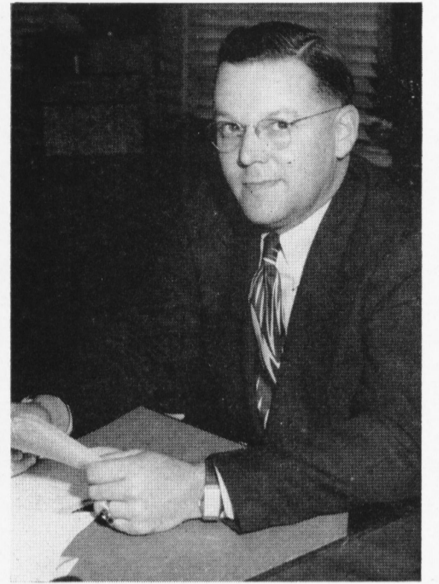
"Fellow parishioners, today the sermon is-----." Yes, in these days, one would expect only those words to come from an ordained minister. Strange, however, a Waterville sales supervisor has made this religious work his life for the past fifteen years as a lay reader and preacher.

Known as a "regular fellow," Warren Bice, who is Sales Supervisor, has furthered the cause of laymen in church work since 1929, when he started as a lay reader in the Seymour Trinity Episcopal church. Giving morning prayers, under the supervision of the pastor at the start, Warren was later submitted to the bishop as a suitable candidate for lay preaching — and accepted.

In the absence of a minister for Bethany's Christ Church that came under the Seymour jurisdiction, Warren filled the vacancy as a preacher and recently completed his ninth year there. "The Deacon," as Warren was nick-named by his fellow workers, is not permitted to compose his own sermons unless granted special permission from the bishop. They are prepared by ordained ministers.

Advancing God's work in the Bethany church, Warren stated that the latest sermons are excellent — a far cry from the past. His sermons, prepared by a congress of churchmen throughout the states, give more appeal, but do not skip religious controversy entirely.

Said Warren to THE BULLETIN, "Preparing your own sermons is a ticklish problem. Here in this locality my ideas are bound to be concerned with local problems. The new ser-



mons given to me cover a cross-section of the nation, provide fewer conflicts and are appealing to all."

Speaking as one of the boys, Warren said that more people. . . the everyday people. . . are now more interested in becoming a part of the churches. "There is infinitely more pleasure in working with the church," said Warren, "than there is in just attending."

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

BETTY BYRON received an important call Friday night. Her beau, across more than 22 months, arrived in Boston and phoned. . . LAURETTE P's sailor husband is on his way home; VAL's husband has been discharged. . . We think it's a cute idea, MAC — that little size one shoe you have hanging in your car. . . FLOSSIE treated herself to quite a feed at Diorio's Friday night. Was it a seven course meal? . . . MARIE spent a pleasant weekend in NYC, but was too tired to go into details. . . TOM K. spent a very quiet weekend. He came in well rested

and ready for work. . . PENNY was ill last Monday; STACIA is back, with her cold much better; and the bark DON had last week is much improved.

Reporter—Della

MABEL SEAMAN celebrated a birthday last week. . . CARMELLA SARNI is back to work after a recent illness. . . LILLIAN HAGGERTY is leaving our department and we're sorry to see her go. . . ANGIE MASSE attended her sister's wedding last Monday and enjoyed herself. . . We'd like to hear a few tunes played on your band saw, RALPH BROWN. Why not bring it in?

Reporter—Esther

ANNA BERCIER's son is home from overseas, and is she happy! . . IRENE PETER's niece, Virginia Kelly took part in a dramatic show and reports have it that it went over big. . . Welcome to GEORGE BOUTIELLER. . . Glad to hear MARIE SONIER's mother is home from the hospital. . . Congrats and best wishes to MR. and MRS. WARREN on their marriage. . . JOE KEILTY had a lovely lobster dinner at Patsy Brown's last week. . . MR. SMITH gets around. He enjoyed a motor trip to Kent Falls last weekend.

Reporter—Adele Mattei

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for HELEN PETTO who was married to Charles Gaudiosi. . . Belated birthday greetings to ANTHONY BRUNO, favorite grandson of ALICE SCALZO.

Former Watervillers Get Together



Bob Pierson, EM 2/c, dropped in to chat with Clarence W. Keller, Contract Termination, his former supervisor in the Screw Rivet Office, in Waterville. Sitting in is another former Waterville employee, Tom Hughes, who was in Planning, but is now in Estimating, Main Plant. Bob has since returned to Seattle.

Waterville Miss Offers A Free Gift With Bonds

5000 people donated gifts to give away with Bonds in Scovill. Large groups throughout the states have offered prizes to aid the Victory Loan. But have you heard? . . Lida West has been selling Bonds through all Drives. This 'Ville Miss is attempting to outdo all with her own initiative.

Lida said, "Buy a Bond from me — I'll give a small, but cute, practical, choice of color, crocheted gift. What is it? Buy a Bond and find out."

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