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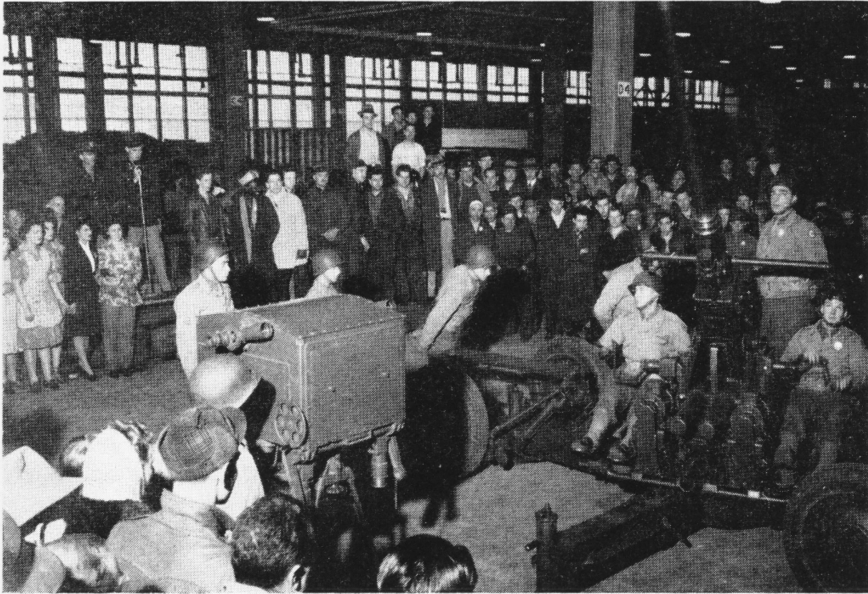
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Gun Crew Puts On Snappy Exhibition



Here's the crack 40-mm gun crew from Camp Edwards in action in Building 148. While hundreds of Scovillites watched with keen interest, the boys maneuvered their gun with speed and accuracy. Scovillites have a good idea, now, of the importance of their production. The watchers were awed by the skill of the trained gun crew.

Plan Gala Opening Day At SERA Center All Employees Invited To Official Dedication

The newly redecorated and handsomely furnished Scovill Employee Recreation Association Center at Doolittle Alley will be officially reopened on Sunday, January 9. The hall will open for inspection by all employees and their friends from two o'clock in the afternoon until 11:30 in the evening. The rededication ceremonies will take place at eight o'clock.

Company officials will be present and will assist in the exercises.

The plans for the opening are being handled by the SERA House Committee; Ward Hobbie, Jr. is chairman of the event.

There will be continuous music all during the afternoon and evening program. Refreshments will be served between four and six o'clock and again between eight and ten. There, of

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General's Greeting

This message has come to Scovill from Major General L. H. Campbell, Chief of Ordnance of the United States Army: "On behalf of all Army Ordnance personnel, I send heartiest Christmas greetings to you and all members of your organization. May the spirit of Christmas fortify the heroism of our armed forces. May they and their superior armament soon bring complete Victory and peace."

During their three-day visit to Scovill, the crack Anti-Aircraft Artillery unit from Camp Edwards was kept busy demonstrating the 40-mm gun and the 50-calibre machine gun unit to the thousands of Scovillites.

The stirring stories of their part in the conflict told by Pvt. Henry Jubinville of the Army Engineers and Lieut. Fred Nason of the Army Air

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Three First Prize Suggestion Awards

Mills And Manufacturing Employees Top List

At a meeting of the War Production Drive Victory Committee held on December 14, awards for winning Production Drive improvement suggestions for September and October were made to four Main Plant employees.

Three of the prizes are First Prizes, which means that very worthwhile suggestions are coming in from employees as result of the Drive. The Manufacturing, Mills and Tool Divisions are represented by the winners.

Everett C. Mellon was awarded a First Prize War Bond for a suggestion involving the setup of center pieces in the Loading Room jigs and tables which enables one operator to do the work formerly done by two.

George T. Ralph of the X-Rod Mill also won a \$25 Bond, although he was unable to be present at the formal ceremony pictured here. He suggested a new type of truck to carry billets across the Mill.

Francis Mullen suggested the in-

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A Message To Scovill Employees

THE BULLETIN kindly has given me space in this week's issue for a message to Scovill employees.

The war has brought upon all of us on the home front many difficult and annoying conditions. I have never known a time so difficult for the successful conduct of business, particularly so during the past year. But, as we all know, this is a Company that "war can't lick."

We have passed through this year with remarkable success in respect to our prime obligation to the war effort:—the delivery on time, and of the required quality, of tremendous quantities of war materiel. This record could not have been attained without the magnificent cooperative spirit we have had from our employees.

I appreciate this, as do my associate managers and administrators. We are very proud of you and know that we can count on you to help us overcome all the difficulties as they arise.

I hope you are having a happy holiday season and wish you a successful and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,



John H. Goss

General Manager

Postponed Again

The War Production Drive Show, originally scheduled for Washington, D. C. starting December 15 and later postponed to January 3, 1944, has been postponed again. It is now scheduled to open in February for a month.

The second postponement was made necessary by the "flu" epidemic.

New Year's Shutdown

The Main Plant will be closed on New Year's Day for the purpose of taking inventory, according to an announcement by Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager as Director of Employee Relations. Possible exceptions will be announced in each department.

Receive Victory Prize Awards



Seated are Everett Mellon, Loading Room, and Francis Mullen, Coin Room, winners of \$25 War Bonds, and John Mariner, West Machine Room, winner of \$10 in War Stamps. Standing are Daniel Casey and Willis Machin.

We Wish You A Happy New Year --- And Peace

Trucking Department Letter A Fat One



Patricia Thomas and Martha Bowman (standing) and Mollie Collins (seated) are holding one of the big "chain" letters which the Trucking Department is sending to each of its men who are now away at war. It's 12 feet long.

Members of Bill Aylward's Trucking Department have worked up an exceedingly interesting "chain" letter to send to every man from their department now absent with the Armed Forces.

The idea, in the beginning, was Martha Bowman's but everybody in the Department has helped to make it. It consists of home-made messages written on square white cards, and all of them fastened together so as to form a chain. The complete chain is 12 feet long and the messages from the Trucking workers are of all sorts, some grave, some gay, some humorous and some gossipy and newsy.

The soldiers who receive them are certainly going to enjoy them immensely. Four of them are overseas, (two more are expecting to go any day), and five are in camp in this country. Those overseas are, Harry Kane, Leonard Ryan, John Tardie and Earle Casey. Those in this country, John O'Toole, Anthony Crispino, John Dugin, Lyman Chapman and James Murphy.

Each letter will also contain, besides the messages, a ten dollar money order as the personal gift of the Department's employees to each man.

Bowling Notes

In the Interdepartmental Bowling session at Sena's, December 16, Button Tool, the team responsible for putting Chucking Room in first place a week back by defeating Tube Mill, were this time responsible for putting Tube Mill back into first place by defeating Chucking Room in 3 straight games. Starring for Button Tool were Francis with a 368 three-game total, Lowe with 337 and Benson with 322.

In another feature match, Dip & Plate defeated Machine Room 2 games to 1, and went into a third place tie. Featuring for their teams were Yanovich with 407, Klobedanz 374, Semates 360, and Laudemann 345. The boys will be after the pins again this coming Thursday evening at the usual hour.

Share A Ride

RIDE WANTED: To and from Matthew Street in Prospect in time for the 3:30 to 11:30 shift. Call extension 2195, Mario Di Cecco.

General Marston Thanks Scovillites For Smokes

Vincent Toletti of the Cigarette Fund Committee has received a letter from Major General John Marston, of the U. S. Marines, thanking the Scovill Manufacturing Company and its employees for the cigarettes recently donated to the Marines in the Pacific Area.

General Marston's letter reads as follows:

"On behalf of the U. S. Marine Corps and its fighting forces in the combat zones, I desire to acknowledge your donation of five cases of cigarettes which have been received at this headquarters. Your gift will be forwarded to Marine Corps Units on the fighting fronts.

"I take this opportunity to thank you for your interest which is appreciated by every marine, who will be benefited by your warmhearted kindness."

SERA Center Is Busy Place On Cold Days

The SERA Center at Doolittle Alley is a busy place these Winter days, what with all the Scovill organizations that are carrying on activities and enjoyments there.

To-night from 5 to 7 p. m. the Chucking Department basketball crowd will be there for practice and a general good time. From 7:30 to 9:30 the Drum Corps will make the big hall resound with their music. Anyone who wishes to is welcome to drop in and listen.

To-morrow night from 5 to 7 the Hot Forge basketballers will be there, and from 7:30 to 10:30 the roller skaters will fill the hall.

Wednesday night the Button Tool Volley Ball group will get in their exercise and fun from 7 to 10.

Thursday evening, December 30 is now an open night. The Center will be open for any group of Scovillites who wish to gather there and make use of its numerous facilities. Individuals, too, may drop in to relax or play there.

Friday night is Industrial Basketball practice night. The Men's team has been doing mighty well in their league games and would welcome a group of loyal rooters.

ASMD Birthday Party



The Automatic Screw Department honored one of its members with a surprise birthday party. Mary Pais was the fortunate girl, and here they are pictured enjoying the birthday cake.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel Johnson

Santa Claus was on hand at the Girls' Club Annual Christmas party for the Scovill children, held at the SERA Center on December 18. About 250 children were present to receive their gifts of oranges and candy. Entertainment was provided by the following dancers accompanied by Enis Urbinelli at the piano. Agnes Lynch and Peggy McCooney, Buck dance; Barbara Wright, Waltz clog; and Manette Harrold, the Acrobatic dance. Many thanks to these fine young dancers.

Gertrude Swirda did a splendid job of being chairlady of the party and the co-chairladies were Georgie Tabshey and Ellen MacLelland. The Committee in Charge consisted of the following:

Decorations for the tree — Helen Loy; gifts and wrapping — Lucy Guerra and Peg Phelan; candy — Kitty Campbell and Jeanne Bibeau; clothing — Irene Watts and Linda Corby; dinners — Mollie Kelly and Helen Sweeney; tree — Harry Wayne; Christmas cards — Mollie Collins; fruit cakes — Mollie Collins, Loretta Sepanska and Bertha Moskovitz; entertainment — Loretta Sepanska and Ethel Johnson.

The following persons helped to distribute the Christmas dinners on Christmas Eve; Bill Carew, Dick Goss, Fred Troske, Tom O'Connell, Howie Kraft, Earl Odell, Ronald Malia, Fred Boucher, Milt Burrall, Edith Grabn, Josephine Tabshey, Iva Iris, Ann Drago, Bernice Downey, Jeanne Bibeau, Dorothy Mays, Ruth Reichenbach and Bertha Moskovitz.

Forum Class To Meet Again December 30

The Scovill class in public speaking, which hopes to grow up into a full fledged Public Forum, is to hold its next meeting in the Employment Department reception room on Thursday, December 30.

The usual program of study and practice speaking will be in order.

Members are warned that they must wear their regular Scovill badge in order to get into the Plant at night. Please do not forget this.

Pvt. George F. Worgan War Accident Victim



Private George F. Worgan

Pvt. George Finton Worgan, a former apprentice in the West Machine Room and recently with the U. S. Infantry in Algeria, has been reported by the War Department as killed in a motor vehicle accident on November 14, in that country. He is one of the five Scovillites reported as having lost their lives in the present war.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Worgan of North Street, Middlebury, and grew up in that town, later attending Leavenworth High School in Waterbury.

He entered the General Training Course in August, 1942 and was learning the machinist trade when the Army called him in March of this year. He was a very quiet sort of boy and very attentive to his work here, nevertheless he won the high esteem and respect of his shopmates during his brief stay with us.

Scovill Basketball

Girls' Dusty League

Nelson Squires reports that a good crowd of players turned out at the practice session at SERA Center December 17, for the Girls' Dusty Team, and that a Scovill team will undoubtedly be in the League when it starts the middle of January. The next practice session will be held January 6.

Men's Dusty League

The Men's Dusty League team, displaying the best brand of basketball they have shown this season, routed the Waterbury Button crowd completely at the "Y" December 21. The score was 52-21. Groff, Joyce and Begnal starred on the offense, Runividge and Schlosser on the defense. The team, which is only one game behind the league leaders, would be helped a lot if more Scovill rooters would show up and back their team.

Games are to be played at the "Y" Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evenings. Dancing will follow the Wednesday games, and one admission ticket will admit to both affairs.

Dusty Recreation Program

The basketball schedule for this week at the "Y" is as follows: Tuesday night at 7, Waterbury Tool vs Bristol; 8:30 Waterbury Button vs Seth Thomas; 10:00 Waterbury Clock vs Chase.

Starting January 5 games will be played Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays, and the Wednesday games will be followed by dancing to 1:00 a. m.

Gun Crew Men Enjoyed Their Scovill Visit

Officers And Men Impressed By Many War Activities Here



The officers and men of the 40mm gun crew which visited Scovill City last week had a very enjoyable time here according to their remarks on the eve of their departure. Here they are at mess in the SFA clubhouse dining room.

Major Alex Smith, Industrial Services Officer of the First Service Command said that this first visit of an army gun crew inside a New England war production plant had been most gratifying to him because of the great interest shown by the thousands of Scovill employees. He said the success attending the visit here would probably result in similar visits to other plants in the Area. "Scovill has led the way in showing us, of the Army Command, how great an interest there is among war plant workers in what fighting men are doing with New England-made war material," said the Major.

First Lieutenant John J. Foley of Leonia, N. J., who was directly in charge of the crew while here and who supervised its training at Camp Edwards, said that the process of making shell cases as he saw it here was fascinating and interesting. "Now that we know how much skill and care goes into the making of these shells we'll handle them with renewed respect," was the general comment of the men.

The dance arranged for the men on short notice at the SERA center by John Madden, assisted by the members of the Drum Corps and the Red Coat Girls, made a very pleasing hit with the crew. Howard Kemp's loud

Chuckling Dept.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Misfortune had a field day in Oakville recently. Toolsetter CY PERKINS' house burned to the ground. All the gang would like to help in any way possible.

When it comes to ingenuity, the toolsetters are right there, as was proven by the beautifully decorated tree made for Christmas. Take a bow, boys.

Glad to see NICK PARCARO back to work after a recent illness. "First time I've missed work in 29 years," claims NICK.

I wonder who got the best of the deal in the sale of cars in the triangle of ROLAND, GEORGE and DANNY?

People have been heard to say that there will be lots of changes after this war — sort of an awakening. Well it must have started because LOU BORNSTEIN and the boys are now sporting that patch of hair on their upper lips commonly called a mustache.

A grand time was had by all who attended the Christmas parties held in Departments 83 and 84. Our thanks to those persons who unselfishly devoted so much time to the preparation of the food and other incidentals.

speaker and phonograph records furnished the music. The occasion was voted a most delightful interlude by every member of the crew.

"We hope that we may have the luck to land in the midst of an equally nice crowd of people again sometime," said Sergt. Schade, as he prepared to return to camp.

This particular crew was chosen from among 32 in the First Corps Area to make the visit here after winning first place in a series of very spirited competitive drills.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

LIEUT. ART BAILEY visited us recently after having completed his training at Stockton Field, California. ART looked quite snappy in his officer's uniform, a goal which many a young fellow is trying to achieve. Good luck, ART.

JANE'S red trousers certainly lent a Christmas touch to the room and boy did we see red!

We wish to welcome back WARREN CONKLIN after a short illness. That stretcher team could have used you last week, capt.

Did BOBBY AYLWARD get from the girls (without benefit of mistletoe) what he was asking for, for Christmas?

LARRY received a shower of oil which spotted his shirt. One of the remarks passed at the time was about a leopard, or shall we say a wolf that never changes his spots.

The so-much talked of "Yankee Ingenuity" was detected in JOE, who invented a gadget for his pseudo fire in the fire-place which makes it look real. What a man!

We want to take this opportunity to wish all the members of our Department a most Happy New Year. To all our boys in the Service we say, "Be of good cheer."

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

Glad to see our foreman, GENE SULLIVAN and the rest of our co-workers who were out due to illness, back to work.

LEONA GROVER looks happier these days after her husband's recent furlough from Alabama.

We want to thank our old GRACE KLIMACH for her nice letter.

We want to wish KATE CAROLAN and PEG FRAM a speedy recovery.

RUTH MCCARTHY's smile is because of her sailor husband's holiday furlough.

We want to wish everyone a Happy New Year.

Tin Shop Tattles

Father Time

"Ring out the old, ring in the new," we will be saying, come New Year's eve.

Yes, Father Time is destined to make his exit once again. He has been performing this same act for 1,943 years, so it is nothing new to him. And yet the word, time, in itself, has a meaning all its own. Each and every letter of Time, at one time or another, has played a part in our lives, for instance:

T is for the tears that we have shed; the troubles we have borne and for our toil.

I is for our interests and ideals in life. Our interests may have begun with our first rattle down to the finer things in life, such as our family.

M is for our memories. We all cherish some fond memory. It may be the old swimming hole, or the days of rustling bustles.

E is for the end. So remember Time is life. Do not waste it.

May we take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of you, health, happiness and success throughout the years.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Donna and Chris

Wonder why everyone was so anxious to talk to DELIA GARRITY last week? Could it have been because of the little squeak she had in her voice? Hope your laryngitis is better by the time you read this, DEE.

Glad to see HELEN BOUGHTON back on the job after spending a week at home with a miserable cold.

We hear that JESSIE KNAUF is doing well after her operation. May you have a speedy recovery, JESSIE.

Well we didn't have too many girls that bowled in the hundreds last week, but those we had were: IMOGENE GETCHELL, 111; LAURETTA ROBERTS, 111; and PAULINE SEMPLE, with 105.

Belated birthday greetings to little MARY ADAMS. Knowing that it was her birthday, the girls chipped in and bought her a cake, with which they surprised her.

Speaking of parties, HELEN JOHNSON threw one at her house the other night. Those attending were: RUTH BUZAS, ANNA JONES, MARTHA KACHINSKY, ANNE STANLEY, PAULINE SEMPLE, and MARION CRONIN. Refreshments were served followed by the game Doc McGregor which RUTH won. Dancing to the latest records ended an evening of fun.

Someone caught a glimpse of KATHRYN BEERS coming into work with one rubber on.

In speaking of husbands the other day, a certain girl gave her definition of the kind of husband that she wants. "A male that looks like a man and acts like a gentleman." Anyone knowing where such can be found, see FRAN LASKY of Special Training.



Dear Ed:

I am writing to tell you that I enjoy *THE BULLETIN* because it keeps me in contact with my fellow workers and buddies. There are many boys from Waterbury here, and I always pass the paper on to them.

Pvt. Vito A. Santoro
Southwest Pacific

Dear Sir:

As soon as I went into the service, I started to receive *THE BULLETIN*. I appreciate it very much and would like to have you give my best regards to all my former friends in the Chucking Department.

Joseph Crossner, S 2/c
FPO New York, N. Y.

Dear Ed:

After seven months of duty overseas, it gives me great pleasure to be able to express my thanks for your kindness in sending me *THE BULLETIN*.

I want to thank you and let you know that I look forward to receiving the coming issues.

Michael Haddad, S 1/c
New Orleans, La.

Dear Sir:

I enjoy reading your paper very much and so do the rest of the boys here with me.

Will you please give my regards to the boys in the Japan Room.

Pvt. Thomas A. Gleason
Camp Polk, La.

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know that I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and enjoy reading it very much.

I also want to send the boys and girls in the Fastener Room my best regards.

Cpl. Joseph Brooks
Camp Robinson, Ark.

Dear Sir:

Just a note to thank you for a real swell paper. I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and really appreciate it very much.

PFC Robert Fitzgerald
Camp Pickett, Va.

Brothers Serve Uncle Sam



PFC Angelo and PFC Anthony Angelini are the sons of Elvira Angelini, who is an employee of the Trim and Knurl Department. The brothers are both stationed in Oklahoma.

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How Do You Figure It?

That saucy little kid tagged "1944" will soon appear on the scene to take the place of that fellow who has already grown old and haggard after nearly fifty-two weeks of taking it on the chin.

"1944" has a much better future to face than had his worn predecessor. Over "1943's" dying body many of the world's headaches and heartaches have begun to be solved. We're no longer on the defensive; we're on the march. The way will be tough; we'll have losses, killings, a full share of the heartaches. But our prospects are good.

There isn't one among us who will weep to see old "1943" leave. As a matter of fact most of us will probably like to assist his leaving with a well-placed boot applied to the proper portion of his battered anatomy. And the nomination is unanimous that our pal Hitler and his friend the Jap serve as an honorary escort with all expenses paid — on a one-way ticket. Any objectors?

The welcome demise of "1943" will not, however, spell the end to all our woes. "1944" is a cocky little cuss, perhaps because he doesn't yet know what he's in for. But he's in for a tough time. He's going to need some help. And we're the ones to give him help.

We've come a long, long way during the reign of "1943." We've bought a lot of War Bonds. We've saved a lot of scrap. We've broken some mighty fancy production records. We've sent an awful lot of strong, young men into the fight. And those men have been proving themselves.

On the other hand we haven't bought all the War Bonds possible; most of us with some minor sacrifice could buy more. There is still plenty of waste going on which we could save. The only interesting thing about a new record of any kind is that it's another goal for somebody to shoot at — and that goes for production records too.

So when you add it all up, we still have a big job to do.

Resolutions are only hollow promises unless they are backed up with some real honest push and drive.

Can you think of a better resolution than the one we fostered last year?

"Let's do everything that will help to win the war—let us do nothing to prolong the war a single minute!"

Corporal Holihan



Cpl. Henry T. Holihan, now stationed somewhere in England, is the fine looking son of Henry J. Holihan, Foreman of the Loading Room.

Given Your Holiday Blood Gift Yet?

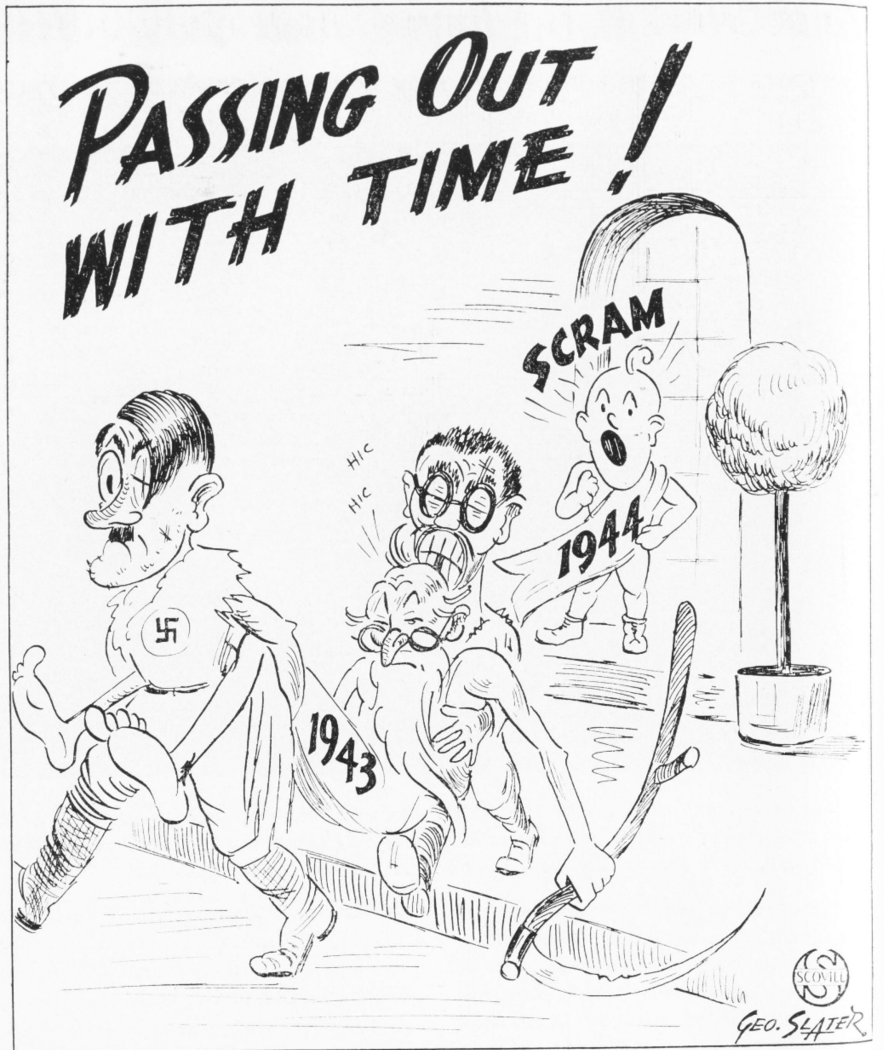
In this time of Christmas and New Year gaiety and festivity don't forget that blood plasma donation that you promised in order to save the life of one of our men fighting now on a grim battlefield.

They're fighting, those brave men, offering up their lives, if need be, to preserve for us at home the gay Christmas and New Year time, and the care-free joys of our American life.

Give a pint of blood to bring him back again to the fighting lines, and then, finally, back home again.

Old Timers' Sick List

Katherine Carolan, Assembling, is out this week due to illness. Antonia Kusmoska, Closing, Flora Greenwood, Button Packing, and Charles Ruffini, Button Packing, have returned to their work after short illnesses.



Protect Yourself And Others From "Colds"

If You See A Fellow With A Cold Get Away From Him Quick

Many employees in Scovill City have lost time and money during the past two weeks because they caught the "cold" bug which has been around. That's been most unfortunate for them and for everybody else. It's taken money out of their pockets and also slowed up the production lines of vital war materiel.

In other words the cold bug is an ally of Hitler and Hirohito, and should be pursued and squelched as relentlessly as they.

Here are some rules to help you protect yourselves and others and keep well:

Keep away from sick people — You get the bug from some one who has it.

Keep out of crowds while the epidemic lasts.

Avoid using drinking cups or eating utensils used by another until they have been washed and thoroughly sterilized.

Wash your hands before eating anything.

Avoid marked fatigue, and keep up the resistive power of your body by getting plenty of sleep, drinking lots of water, and avoiding exposure to cold or drafts.

Want To Buy Some A-1 Wool Blankets?

Harry Wayne of the Real Estate Department has on hand some very good, absolutely new and unused wool blankets which he would be glad to sell at cost to Scovillites this week.

They're all 100% pure wool, 60 inches wide by 84 inches long, and brown khaki in color. If you are really interested and would like to own some of these fine blankets, drop into the Real Estate Department Office, Spencer Block, 366 East Main Street, and be prepared to pay cash on the spot. You'll be getting a rare bargain.

Get to bed at the first sign of a cold and stay there until your symptoms have disappeared.

Protect others, if you are unfortunate enough to have a cold yourself, by staying at home so as not to expose others.

Cover your cough or sneeze completely with a cloth or handkerchief which will catch and smother all spray.

Burn all discharges from the nose and mouth.

Do not stand close to others when you talk — keep your distance.

Protect others as you want them to protect you.

Good Manners In Order In Wartime

It's true that everybody, or nearly everybody, is frightfully busy these days; that each day is crowded full of things to get done, and the minutes seem never enough to enable us to get everything in.

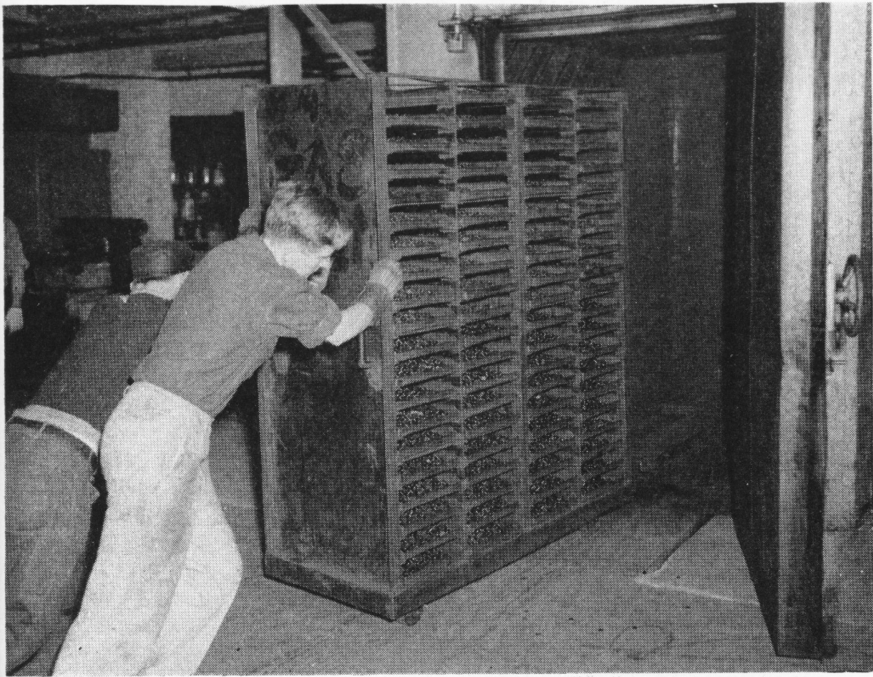
Yet even with all this rush there's really no excuse of people cutting out their good manners, and that's especially true of our department on the telephone.

Seeing how nowadays it is necessary for many individuals in Scovill to answer the phone dozens of times in every hour, it's important that we be careful always to have the right number at hand before we start dialing. Then we should take all the pains in the world to see that we dial the number correctly.

And then, if in spite of all our pains, we do get the wrong number, we should be courteous enough to excuse ourselves or say "I'm sorry," before hanging up the receiver.

This may seem like a small matter to some persons, but after all it is important because it keeps nerves from being further frayed, and tempers still within bounds.

Team Work In The Japan Room Spells Safety



Hubert Connelly, left, and James Peden, right, operators in the Japan Room, team together to get a rackload of work into a heating oven. The load is hot and heavy but they're careful to coordinate their efforts so as not to overdo and strain themselves.

These boys of the Japan Room are giving a fine example of the kind of team work that works wonders in moving heavy loads, and has enabled the Room to get along for three years without a lost time accident.

When a thing has to be moved someone is apt to grab hold of it or pick it up without fully considering the danger of over-exertion or strain which may be present. As a result

Gas For Civilians Will Be Less In '44

When the Allies storm Europe and fall upon Japan during the coming year it is estimated that 40% of all gasoline produced in this country East of the Rockies and 50% of that produced West of the mountains will be used by the Armed Forces. At present the military powers are getting about 30% of the Eastern and 40% of the Western supply.

This certainly means less gas next year for civilian uses. We shall be obliged to learn to get on with our work and play with less and less gas.

Guard Your Home Against Holiday Fires

In the holiday season dangerous fire hazards are likely to be numerous in your home because of the Christmas tree, the decorations and the extra lighting. Each of these can be the cause of a disastrous fire if you are not watchful.

It's safer to get rid of the tree as soon as it begins to turn yellow. When it reaches that stage it is highly inflammable and should go outdoors.

Your decorations should be watched carefully every day to see that there is no possibility of their falling on fireplaces, or hot stoves, or coming in contact with lighted candles.

Extra lighting wires should be watched to see that they do not come in contact with radiators or other grounded objects.

Have an approved fire extinguisher at hand, and a pail full of water right in the room ready for quick use. Instant action is all important when a fire starts.

oftentimes they strain their backs or jam their fingers or toes, and thereafter are laid up for days or weeks, unable to work or play.

But Herb Connelly and Jimmy Peden have teamed together for a long time and know how to tackle a rackload and get it into an oven or elsewhere without doing themselves any damage.

More than one good man in industry has been out of commission for a month or more as a result of attempting to lift or move objects which were really too heavy for one or two persons to handle. In the Japan Room they never do that and so are able to be at work regularly and regularly get their full pay envelopes.

Skiers To Meet At Waterbury "Y" Today

The Ski Club of Waterbury YMCA invites all Scovillites interested in skiing to attend its meetings which are held at the Central Y hall every second Monday at 8:30. The next meeting takes place today.

Art Blewitt, local skiing expert, will lead the first of a series of discussions, the topic for this meeting being "Care and Use of Equipment." Membership is open to anybody.

Include War Bonds In Your Holiday Buying

In this holiday season don't forget that your Uncle Samuel and our embattled fighting men still need a lot of your cash to enable them to win. Christmas gifts are okay, but the supreme obligation resting on all our pocketbooks at this time is the obligation to back up our fighters with our hard cash.

Then, too, what better than to lay aside some of your extra cash in the form of War Bonds and Stamps as a sort of Christmas gift for your future?

Nobody knows just what the work situation will be after the war. But everybody does know that money will be much less plentiful then and much harder to get hold of. A few hundreds of dollars in War Bonds then will be a mighty big help to you.

No Let Up In Our War Production Possible

The War Production Board's schedule for the production of war material calls for an overall increase of 20% in 1944 over that of the year 1943. This increase is desired principally in airplanes, ships, landing craft, artillery ammunition and trucks.

This means that all American war plants will have to hump themselves and get more help and go at a still more furious pace during 1944. There's no possibility of a let up for anyone.

Those few war plants which produce goods, the supply of which is adequate for military purposes at the present time, will be converted to other work for which there is a pressing need.

So it'll be no year for anyone to take it easy, or let up for a moment in their war efforts. Produce, Produce, Produce — More and Quicker, is still the mighty call to every Scovillite.

Stretch Your Gas And Tire Mileage By Driving Slower

The faster you drive your car the fewer miles you get out of a gallon of gas. Also the faster your tires wear out. The table below gives the average mileage obtained from a gallon of gas by a well-conditioned auto under ideal driving conditions:

Miles Per Hour	Miles Per Gallon
70	12.5
60	16.0
50	19.5
40	22.5
30	23.5
20	24.5

Moderation in speed is even more effective in saving tire wear. If you travel at 25 to 30 mph your tires will last approximately twice as long as they will if you travel at 45 to 50 mph.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending December 4, 1943:

Joseph Caruso, Buff Room, type of work caused infection of finger which resulted in an amputation — Lost Time, 29 days to date.

Morris Hoffler, Casting Shop, claims injured back while closing bends on molds — Lost Time, 6 days.

Arthur Carter, North Mill Rolls, claims injured back while lifting bars — Lost Time, 10 days.

Joseph Sgrillo, Case 4, while pulling barrels, caught finger between iron post and barrel, receiving an amputation — Lost Time, 4 days.

Tony Pesino, Drawing Room, setting up job, die ring fell on foot, causing a contusion — Lost Time, 2 days.

Robert Holt, North Mill Rolls, claims strained back while at work — Lost Time, 19 days to date.

Louis Aldoriso, Oil House, struck on right side by oil barrel which slid against him — Lost Time, 19 days to date.

Robert Nickelson, North Mill Rolls, claims he strained arm while lifting bars — Lost Time, 5 days.

Harry Irving, Millwrights, slipped on grease and injured ankle, receiving sprain — Lost Time, 3 days.

Frank Adamski, Casting Shop, furnace came down on foot causing a transverse fracture — Lost Time, 22 days to date.

John Carpentier, Casting Shop, felt pain while lifting cabbage from bench — Lost Time, 12 days.

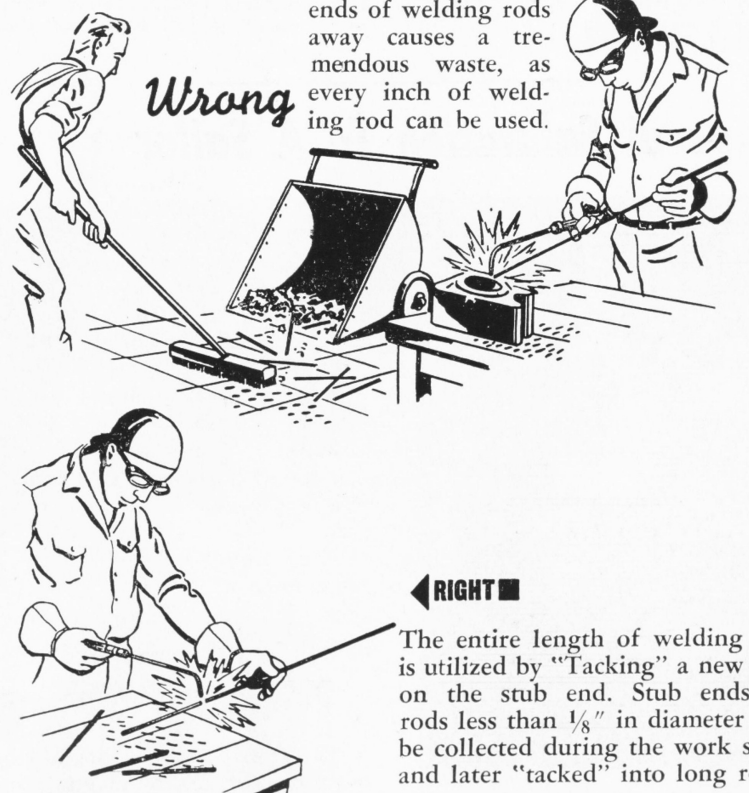
Willie Fogle, North Mill Rolls, bar cut hand while working, causing laceration — Lost Time, 5 days.

Arthur Carlson, Case 3, left arm sore from stamping shells, causing a strain — Lost Time, 3 days.

Gerard LaMadeleine, Electrical, fuse blew up while testing it, causing face burns — Lost Time, 9 days.

Gas Welding Equipment Is Short Utilize Every Inch Of Welding Rod

Throwing long stub ends of welding rods away causes a tremendous waste, as every inch of welding rod can be used.



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The entire length of welding rod is utilized by "Tacking" a new rod on the stub end. Stub ends of rods less than 1/8" in diameter can be collected during the work shift and later "tacked" into long rods.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

After several visits there, JOHN MAD-DEN, War Production Office, is getting to be known as "The Boston Kid." But he has now left Beantown on his way to Washington. He does not know if he will sleep in a hotel, freight car, on a clothes line, pool table or on the White House lawn.

In New York City for a weekend, RUTH OSBORNE, SERA Office, and DORIS MORAN, Telephone Office had one of their meals in a swell restaurant. When the waiter started to make out the check, DORIS said, "Look waiter, don't multiply it, just add it."

That kitten, before ART ROOT, Lacquer, took it into the office to look after, was 2F — "forsaken and forgotten."

You may have heard the expression, "Flatter than a Pancake!" This has never been said by LOUIE BOROCH, Carpenter Shop, as he thinks pancakes are full of buoyancy, and also a dish he can tackle more than once a day.

Nice to see MILDRED ROCHE LE-ZOTTE with her arm out of the sling, after meeting with an accident that brought breakage. Don't forget to duck, boys, she can now swing both of 'em.

Instead of "California, here I come," it was "California, here I go," for HARVEY GOLSON, when finishing his bit of military service, he left that state to be welcomed back in the North Rolling Mill.

ELEANOR SUGDINIS, Employment Office, hopes that the next time she picks up the cards to play Slapjack, her cold will have left her, so that she will be able to whistle. It's a losing game when you can't.

RAY O'CONNOR, Transportation, is the proud papa of a baby girl. Being a Li'l Abner fan, it was rumored that she would be named Daisy Mae, but we learn that baby is to be named SHIRLEY ANN.

From the Litchfield hills, MIKE RYAN, Guard, comes in each morning to inform us that the ice fishermen are doing quite well in catching pickerel at Bantam Lake.

The two Eyelet Rooms will have their New Year's Eve party at the Deer Island Gate Inn at Morris. On the program of

entertainment, will be impersonations of Harry Lauder by FRED TROSKE in "Breakfast in my bed on Sunday morning" and FRANK ALLMAN in "Foo the Moo."

Glad to see WALTER HESSEL, Mfg. Supt's Office, back with us after a bout with the grippe. After the next gale, we hope to say that everyone's cold has "Gone with the wind."

ED DALY, Inspector in Button Eyelet, and all-around sportsman, is recuperating in a Hartford Hospital after a recent head operation.

MARTIN CARLSON, Grinding, would like another Scotch story on fishing, so here we go!

Two friends, a Scotsman and a Yank were fishing, and they agreed that the one who made the first catch would give the other a drink. Very soon, the Scotsman drew the Yank's attention to the fact that he had a bite. It was only a small perch, but the Yank kept his word and poured his friend a drink. "Ah, well," said the Scotsman, wiping his lips, "I think now I'll bait my hook."

Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Kay Allen

First Service Command Detail Captures Loading Room. Unconditional surrender Pleases All Concerned!

These are strange headlines but they are true. The Loading Room employees had the distinct honor of being host to the First Service Command Detail, on their recent visit to Scovill and believe me as far as the girls were concerned it was "Unconditional Surrender," at first sight.

Nineteen goodlooking, clean-cut dough-boys headed by their officers, greeted by a roar of thunderous applause, wheeled smartly down the center aisle and reported to "Colonel" Henry Holihan, our Foreman. The boys were told to be "At Ease" and they certainly were, just that!

The soldiers intermingled with the girls, sat down at the work benches and actually performed some of the work on the fuses that they use every day.

Entertainment was provided and the vocal solos by OLIVE McMANAMY were greatly enjoyed by the service men, who responded with the Army Air Corps song led by LT. FRED NASON.

Finally came the command — "Fall In, Forward March." As the detail approached the door, one of the girls called out "So Long cutie." To a man, the entire detail looked back and shouted, "So Long!"

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Our old friend, ROBERT MONNERAT, S2/c, dropped us a line asking about the old gang. BOB is on the USS Bataan out on the bounding waves somewhere.

JIMMY LAVIANNA'S better half celebrated her birthday on the eighth of December. Belated congratulations.

We hope that old St. Nick was good to our people and brought to

MARTIN CARLSON — a new pair of ballbearing skates. STANLEY MIS — a book of instructions on how to be a better singer. JACK MOHRMANN — a stack of Helen O'Connell's recordings. JANE JAMESON — a new alarm clock. CARL ANDERSON — a new supply of aspirins. GEORGE LA POINTE — a dictionary and better news.

Luck and well wishes to EDA KLAMP who left us for the Special Training Room.

Back to work after an attack of "La Grippe" is BARBARA MAKER.

From now on FRED GUELAKIS is the property of Uncle Sam, having passed his physical at Hartford two weeks ago. Good luck, fella.

Happy birthday to EVA ROBBINS, who celebrated her natal day December 20.

RUTH FALLON wishes to thank all for her lovely gift. It certainly was a surprise.

Third Shift

By Ona and Lil

GEORGE DESPINS, formerly of the Grinding Room, now of the U. S. Navy, was home recently on a week end leave. Golly, girls! He sure looked handsome in his uniform.

A Christmas dinner was held by the third shift at Shea's. A majority attended and a grand time was had by all.

"Old man cold" seems to have chosen AL as one of its victims. A speedy recovery, AL.

A happy birthday to JENNIE and ONA. All the luck and happiness to you both.

Why did RUTHIE K. look twice before carrying an umbrella? Could advertisement have anything to do with it?

Book worms of the room — NELL V., HELEN M., and GRETA B. Why the sudden interest, girls?

Wishing each and everyone a Happy New Year.

Trim and Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

MR. LEWIS VEILLEUX, second in command of T & K has a beautiful daughter named MARGARET LUCILLE who left last week for the WAVES. We wish her God speed.

G. G. said that he heard the flop houses in New York charge twenty-five cents a night. They're so crowded that when you're asleep they take you out of bed and stand you against the wall to make room for someone else.

F. S. says that the Japanese are building battleships without portholes. He figures the U. S. Navy will put the holes in them.

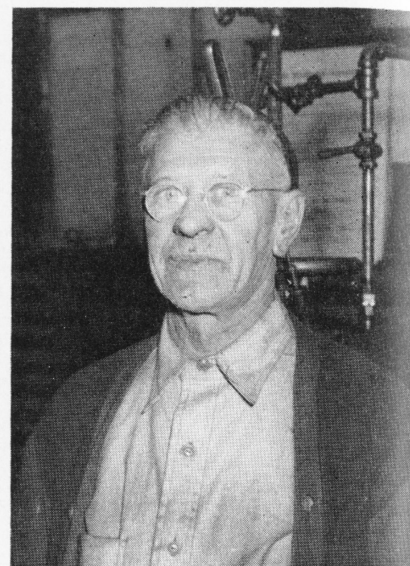
When the Army dentists landed in Africa, HARRY S. said that they were all singing "The Yanks are here so let's all pull together."

SAM D. was on a train coming home from New York and a lady with her baby was sitting in back of him. The kid hit SAM on the head and he turned and glared at the baby. "Rubber," said the lady and SAM said, "Is it, I thought it was real!"

JIM T. was talking to FRANK R. about animals. JIM wanted to know what a prehistoric animal was. FRANK told him it was an animal that had died as far back as three thousand years ago — that it was extinct. JIM said, "It ought to."

FRED C. was home with his ten-year old son and his wife came in and wanted to know if there had been any phone calls. The little lad said that the flower shop called and said that they had "Four Roses" for his Dad.

Arthur J. Massicotte Passes 25-Yr. Mark



Arthur J. Massicotte

ARTHUR J. MASSICOTTE, of the Pipe Shop, achieved a place in Scovill's 25 year club on December 22, when he completed a quarter century of service here. When he first came in 1917 he went to work in the Pipe Shop and there he has remained to this day.

He's had as foremen John R. Walker, Harry Bowen and Charlie Winters, and Arthur says he has gotten along splendidly with all of them. "I've minded my own business pretty closely here," he says, "and did whatever work came to me to the best of my ability, and my bosses always seemed to be satisfied."

Arthur is a native of Waterbury and before coming to Scovill learned his trade as steam fitter and pipe worker in the New Haven Railroad Carshop.

He has a son, Arthur H. Massicotte, a private in a U. S. Army Anti Aircraft Artillery unit now in active service in the South Pacific.

His off hours he likes to spend in what his family refer to as his "dog-house," the cellar of his home, which is equipped with a lathe, a band saw and a circular saw and an air compressor, and where he fools around making nick-nacks and gadgets to amuse himself and his friends.

Lacquer Wash

By R. McKenna

THERESA SARNO was running a temperature in contemplation of what Santa Claus was going to put in her stocking.

JENNIE DI LEO says she didn't have any of the Christmas spirit this year as she had all her Christmas shopping completed last August.

NANCY BUTLER hasn't been too warm since she went to see the Ice Follies. She sincerely hopes that Santa presents her with a fur coat.

We wonder why PHIL TRIOSI had that benign gleam in his eye the week before Christmas. It was worth gleaming about wasn't it, PHIL?

MAE SPELLMAN is very adept at cutting out paper dolls. She brought a sample and we all enjoyed it immensely.

MARY STANGO is sporting a beautiful diamond. She claims she found it in her stocking but we know better.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their ten-year silver service pins for continuous service.

Andrew M. Raeburn, Casting Shop, as of December 19; Alton B. Milton, Button Eyelet Tool, as of December 22; Alvina M. Spino, Press 1, as of December 23; and Joseph Accettura, Button Eyelet Tool, as of December 24.

Fastener Department

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. G. PYM on their thirtieth wedding anniversary. A beautiful cake was enjoyed by all.

MRS. LAURA TROSKY, PHIL PYM, and MARIA WALLACE are back on the production front after a short period of illness.

A holiday message to the Department. Merry Christmas and a New Year of Peace and Happiness.

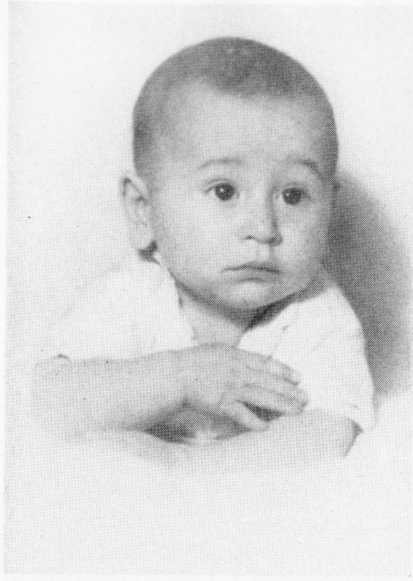
A Salutation To A Sailor



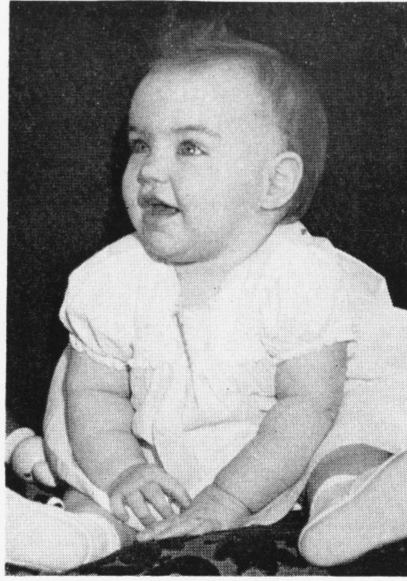
Domenic Cherasulo, formerly of the Aluminum Finishing Department, is receiving his training at Davisville, Rhode Island. Dom received quite a welcome from his former co-workers when he was home on a furlough recently.



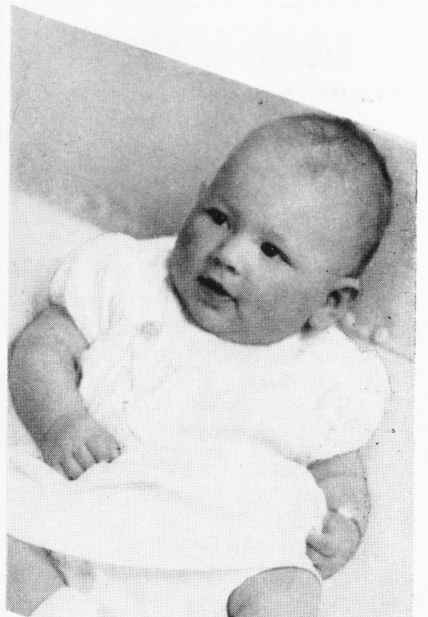
Jackie Solury is the 7 months old son of Francis of North Mill and nephew of Peggy Solury, Packing B.



John Martin Quadrato, Jr., 16 months old, is the son of Pvt. John and June Quadrato of the Hot Forge.



This is Barbara Ann, 9 months old, daughter of George Monahan of Case and Arlene Monahan, Fuse Assembly.

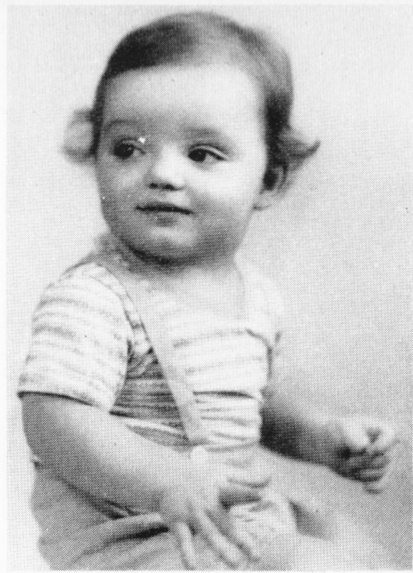


Mary Nodine, 5 months old, is the happy daughter of Elmer, now with the Navy Seabees in California.

Our Kids



Joseph Febbriello is the 4 months old son of Machinist Mate 2/c Joseph Sr. Mother Anna works in Assembly.



Donald Boyles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyles and nephew of Francis Clark of the Grinding Room.



Joseph Trinca is the smiling son of Nick Trinca of Case Shop 1. He's growing up very fast these days.



Barbara Luisa, Joe's sister, is her father's pride. Maybe she will work in Scovill, too, by and by.



Here are the sons of the former Connie Fusco of Chucking, now Mrs. Nicholas Coviello, Nicholas and Joseph.



Daniel Stango, Jr., 10 months old son of Daniel of Case Shop 4, is hopping shell making is over before long.



Joseph Katilus, Jr. is the strapping son of Joe, Swing Shift muffleman. He's popular out Plank Road way.



Little Joyce Mizelski is the charming daughter of Mrs. Helen Mizelski, operator in the Special Training Room.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Your Aunt Margo, on your mother's side, must have used her influence on THE BULLETIN. I see they've printed directions, or should I say suggestions, on what to write about to the boys.

As you know, I never have much trouble with relatives on either side as I never pay any attention to them anyhow. Most relatives are never brilliant, as a rule, so why listen too attentively to their helpful hints.

Hezebiah Snodgrass dropped Obidiah Sniffin from the Rod and Gun club for non-payment of dues. Obey claimed he paid them and said Hezy must have kept the money. Darned if he'd pay 'em again.

Hezy said, "You can't hunt without a permit, and I won't make it out less you pay up." Obey said he would and did. Now Hezy has had Obey pinched for trespassing and I've got to hear the case next week. By that time Obey will have found the receipt for the dues and the two darn fools will be better friends or enemies than ever — whichever way it goes.

By now you probably have received the Christmas box the women folks made up and the money order I made up. Don't mention the M.O. when you write home. That's between us and the thanks is understood.

Had a real fine demonstration of the manual of arms by a crack gun crew here in the plant. The boys handled that cannon quicker and better than Wild Bill could handle a six shooter. Made me feel kinda proud; just as if they were my boys and were doing all this for me, personal like.

There were speeches by a couple of the boys back from the front and I noticed one little old lady creep off by herself and cry her eyes out. Kinda got me.

The Russians have the right idea; they've already hung four of the culprits. That is one good way to prevent war.

So long till next week.

Your Dad,
Arza Garlic

Fake Cake



The laugh was on Ward Hobbie, Jr., General Foreman of the Finishing Division of the North Rolling Mill, when on his birthday the other day he tried to cut into a cake presented him. No go! it was cardboard neatly camouflaged. The real thing was later presented and enjoyed by all.

A Party For Margaret



THE BULLETIN staff honored Margaret Fenske, Assistant to the Editor, when she celebrated her birthday recently. Margaret had fun cutting the cake and was surprised by a gift presented her.

The top of the head that you can barely see belongs to a new addition to our staff — Bob Bickel. He'll be around to see you soon.

Boots Nuts

A nice letter was received from our "cute kid" BERT TRAVERS, who left us some time ago to go into Uncle Sam's Navy. Good luck to you, BERT and a safe return.

Some of the girls are getting up earlier to do some (their own words) well needed exercise. Or do they get up earlier?

We're very sorry to hear that ALICE GLOSKY is ill. Hurry and get well, ALICE.

IRENE, LAKADIA, and MARION certainly believe in being good to themselves, according to the lunches they bring. Did I say lunch? I'd hate to see what those gals would call a dinner. Say who's the better cook, anyway?

Since EVELYN MARIE arrived, AL AYOTTE is taking lessons on "Bringing Up Baby" and is he learning fast. Then again so is baby. Who's the boss, AL?

Chucking News

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Our deepest sympathy to FRANK WIATR and his family whose father passed away recently.

The office held a party for DOT CURRIER who was married on December 24. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations to Department 83. Flags were hung and a Christmas victory tree was decorated.

ALICE ROWE has gone back to her knitting. She said that there wasn't anymore excitement in football.

The Chucking Department had their Christmas party at the Press Club. There sure was plenty of Holiday spirit.

Glad to see the office girls back to work after their sickness.

Second Shift

By The Two Flowers

The Chucking Room held their Annual Christmas party at Moynihans last week and a swell time was had by all.

Wonder who the chap is that prefers redheads when brunettes can be had.

We certainly miss ROSEMARY, that little bit of sunshine. Hope she comes back soon.

We noticed MARY G. struggling with only three timekeepers last week, out of her flock of 14. Was the going tough, MARY?

We all wish MARY BRUNO a speedy recovery.

Hope you all have a Happy New Year, folks.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We wish to thank all the boys for the Christmas cards we received from various parts of the world. We extend Holiday Greetings to all the gang wherever this may find them.

We also had a card from RUSTY WILLIAMS, who at present, is on leave of absence. Anyone who would like to drop RUSTY a card can, send it to — Route 1, Box 180, Phoenix, Arizona. We know RUSTY will be glad to hear from any of the boys.

The recent gun demonstration was more than a pleasant surprise to CARMEN ROSATO, when he discovered that his own brother was one of the demonstrators. CARMEN hasn't been able to talk of anything since.

This is a story about a man who didn't look before he leaped. Being a dutiful husband, he bought his wife a big five-pound cabbage on the way home from work one night. As usual his wife prepared his lunch that night for the next day. Not hearing the alarm the next morning, he got up late, and had to leave for work in a hurry, not even stopping for breakfast as his wife informed him that he had plenty in his lunch bag. What a big surprise WALTER HAYRE got when he opened the bag to find the five-pound cabbage. Moral: Never be in too much of a hurry.

For weeks I have been waiting to get JULIA K. SANTOPIETRO in this column in reprisal for the many times I appeared in hers. Now that I have the chance, she is out sick, which would be taking unfair advantage, so I will just say hurry up and get well.

JULIA ADAMS spent two solid weeks looking for a Christmas present, but in vain. A pair of little booties for her dog. It sure must be cold up Sharon way.

The boys are thinking very seriously of chipping in and buying TOMMY LOMPERT a new pipe to start the New Year. What happened to the cigars, TOM?

By Julia K. Santopietro

Happy birthday to CHARLIE BEARD. How about taking us girls out to celebrate, CHARLES?

We are glad to hear that SIMON MAGNARELLA'S son is recovering from his recent illness.

I hear everyone had a good time at the party the Rod Mill had. Ask HELEN DEMPSEY — she knows.

The girls and boys are all excited about the Christmas party the bowling team is having.

Drill And Tap Flashes

By The Gang

That strained and worried look has left FREDDIE S's face now that JOE is back to work after his illness.

Christmas carols were sung by all one noon and some should apply for an audition to be with "Scovill On The Air."

LAURA G. working with tears in her eyes. What could it possibly be?

Glimpses around the room: MARY O'DONNELL wiping her glasses to see you better with my dear. JOE P. down on his knees at Bodine 1. FRANK B. enjoying a good joke and others wondering what it is about. JOE V. opening windows.

Why does DANNY wear that sailor hat? Does he think he is in the navy?

The gang tendered ANN KLOBE-DANZ, our inspector, a farewell party Saturday noon hour.

EVELYN G. is expecting a package from her boyfriend and we are all wondering what it will be.

Lots of luck to our new inspector, WALTER SOMERVILLE.

We're hoping that a certain someone gets a new alarm clock for Christmas so that he can get to work on time.

Our end of the room recently had a Christmas party which was enjoyed by all present.

The entire room had a grab bag session and various gifts of value (25c) were displayed.

Automatic Screw

COSIMO COLASANTO has all the trouble so he tells me. Last year he couldn't get oil for his stove, so this year he converted. Now he can't get any coal. Has anybody got any suggestions for weary anybody got any suggestions for weary COSIMO?

PAUL SHAW has got so much money or junk that he has to lug a woman's pocketbook around. It matches his suit.

Automatic production held their annual Christmas party at Waverly Inn Saturday night and from all reports everyone had a good time. VIC HEDBERG was master of ceremony. Speeches were given by BILL FERGUSON, PAT BREHENEY, ED HARDY and RALPH WINTER. CHRIS STROBEL and HELEN LOY sang a duet about CHARLIE. SHIRLEY EHRHARDT had charge of the affair.

JOHN CAROLAN, our money man, finally picked a wrong one. It's about time, I was sick and tired of seeing him strutting around Monday. Couldn't find him last Monday.

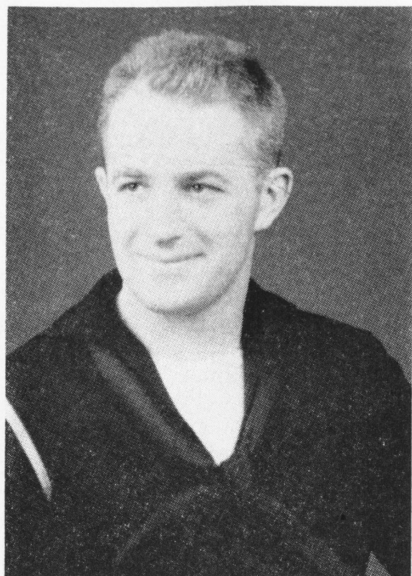
MARY PAIS, GLORIA DEL NIGRO and REBECCA ABRIOLO celebrated their birthdays last week. MARY had a party and passed out cigars and candy. GLORIA passed out cake and BECKY passed out graham cracker pie which wasn't bad at all.

Mother and Daughter



Pictured here is Antoinette Nigro and her charming four-months old daughter Rose Ann. Louis Nigro, proud father of Rose Ann, is a tool-setter in the ASMD. Antoinette herself worked in Scovill as a Manufacturing Timekeeper.

Jager Brothers In The Navy



The photo on the left is Raymond Jager, Signalman 3/c. He is now on medical leave and is turning out Navy shells in Case 3. His brother Steven is a Seaman 1/c. The boys' father works in the Automatic Screw.

Fuse Assembly News

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

MR. and MRS. ROSARIO VECCHIO and family spent Christmas in New York City.

MAE CHICOINE has had her daughter SHIRLEY as her guest for two weeks.

MARION BLANCHETTE has returned after a two weeks illness. Everything will be o.k. now.

MRS. ROSELYN BROWN entertained her daughter during the Christmas holidays.

The following girls attended the Ice Follies of 1944 in New Haven and reported a very beautiful and colorful performance — JANE MINICUCCI, JEAN ROUSSEAU, MARY BOLAND and NORMA QUILTER.

PAULINE ATKIN spent the holiday with her husband SGT. ABRAHAM ATKIN at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

IDA BISNOV entertained her brother RAYMOND, of Sampson, New York, during the past week.

FIELD DIRECTOR GEORGE CARRINGTON, brother of ANN PHELAN, spent the holidays at home.

THOMAS WALSH, son of LOU COCCHIOLA, has just entered the maritime service.

How many people on this shift know that we have a viscountess in our midst?

DOLORES PELLETIER received a lovely hope chest for Christmas.

The Taping Battery is displaying a beautiful Christmas banner with a special thought for our boys in the service.

The girls presented their supervisor ANN PHELAN with a beautiful housecoat and slippers.

I wonder who the bird was that one of our popular government inspectors had to hire a taxi for?

Hot Forge Views

Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

Birthday felicitations are extended to JULIA STYLES and KATHERINE CASTALDI who celebrated their birthdays recently.

We hope that by the time this article appears in print, HAZEL HICKSON will have returned to work. HAZEL is one of the many people who are, at present, nursing the common "Cold."

"I've got earrings that jingle, jangle, jingle," is what MARY KELLIHER seems to say every time she wears her new ear adorners, which her sister (so MARY says) gave her for Christmas.

Thanks to NED PRIVITERA for the write-up in last week's BULLETIN, even though I have a sneaking suspicion that MARY K. and NANCY G. had something to do with it.

LUCILLE SANDERS was envied by many a girl when she nonchalantly walked in one night last week sporting a new fur "chubby." You looked pretty nice, LUCILLE.

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

MIKE (THE MAD RUSSIAN) RATUSHNI dropped in to say hello to all his friends in the Tube Mill.

New Years Resolutions:
ERNIE CIANO: To set his alarm clock ahead.

FRANK GRECO: To start a few new enterprises.

LOUIS DONATO: To learn to do boogie-woogie.

MIKE VITALE: To go on a strict diet.
ART BLEWITT: To become an accomplished linguist.

E. G. MITCHELL: To study voice culture.

PETE DEMPSEY: To enlarge his wardrobe.

CHARLEY EAGLE: To keep on winning his fights.

MIKE ROSATO: To take it easy going through Hamden.

JIM PETERS: To keep in good humor.

FRANK MEO: To refrain from growing a mustache.

AL SMERAGLIO: To do less talking.

CARL SCHOENMEHL: To get back on the handball courts.

DOM TORTORICI: To grow bigger and better crops.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

We were very sorry to hear of the death of little MARLENE STRATTON and wish to offer our sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Anticipation can be read in many of the smiling faces around the Mill and others are looking forward to the week-end holiday to rest and get rid of prevailing colds.

CHARLIE SUMMA back at his desk after quite a tussle with grippe.

Wouldn't be surprised to see a few movie scouts battle their way to Camp Edwards soon. Did you see the picture of CPL. EDDY PAIGE in the American Saturday!

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

If, as WILLIAM WALLACE claims it is, that thing half way down his body is a chest, we defy anyone to match the chest expansion that he has developed in the past year and a half. His exercises are set up for him by a wonderful cook, the MRS.

Found at last! Someone who would not even bet the price of a good five-cent cigar on any sporting event. PETE POHUSKI gets his enjoyment from being an impartial but interested bystander and also as a sympathetic listener to the moans and groans of the losers.

Thanks to the generosity of a very special friend, JOE BOUDO has been saving himself some very precious points by feasting on those deer meat steaks.

Judging from the amount of offers she has had to be instructed on how to drive her new automobile, BETTY MATHIAS says that there must be some mistake in all this talk of a manpower shortage.

Case No. 3

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

BEATRICE IZZO bowled 108 this week.

MR. NELSON has been out sick again with the same cold.

WANDA ASSOFF has been out with a sore arm.

Case 3 night shift will celebrate the holidays with a party — somewhere.

Christmas cards are keeping the girls busy this week.

HELEN CARLSON brought in a picture of her son the other day and the girls thought he was a bit of all right.

And speaking of servicemen, the Gun Crew from Camp Edwards, that was posted in Case #5, was as nice a bunch of kids as we've seen. Quick on the trigger, too.

From the many soldiers, sailors and marines who will receive cigarettes from the Scovill Cigarette Fund, thanks for the many contributions from the third shift.

Closing Room Mothers

Erect Manger

By Jennie Cimaglio

The mothers of the Tack Department, as a gesture of honor to their sons in the Service, have erected a manger in their room. The purpose behind their idea of erecting the creche is to bring the Christ Child closer to them at their work.

The mothers who so willingly and helpfully aided in this work were Louise Rosa, Mary Manzella and Maria Lattanzio.

The room also has several girls who have brothers fighting in the service of Uncle Sam. They are Millie Nardella, Rita Irving, Mollie Bucci and myself.

Fuse News

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

I take this opportunity on behalf of my co-workers of the Fuse Assembly Department, to wish our general foreman, OTTO SCHUSTER, our foreman, RALPH SWIFT and our assistant foreman TONY LAUDATE a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To the boys in the service located in this country and in foreign lands, we extend a Merry Christmas and hope the New Year will bring them all back to their loved ones, safe and happy.

Welding Shop Greet's Sergeant



Sgt. Ralph A. Orsini, Jr., a former member of the Welding Shop, stopped in on a recent furlough to renew acquaintances. Ralph is stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Three Scovillites Go On Retirement List

Three Scovill old timers were recently placed on the Special Retirement List according to announcement made by Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations. They are Alpheus Bates, Joseph Lusas, and Katie Byrnes.

ALPHEUS BATES first came to work in Scovill in May 1909. He worked in the Button Tool Room as a die sinker, and later in the Tool Office division doing the same sort of work. His retirement became effective on November 14.

JOSEPH LUSAS went to work for Scovill in the Wire Mill in May, 1904. Later he became a bull block operator in that Mill. Since 1927 he has been janitor of the Wire Mill. He was placed on Special Retirement as of Oct. 24.

KATIE BYRNES was retired as of November 28. She first came to work in Scovill in April, 1896. She worked for many years as an inspector in the Drawing Room and later in the Automatic Screw Assembly. In 1941 she was transferred to Fuse Assembly as a bench worker and has continued to work there since that time.

THE BULLETIN and all Scovill Departments extend best wishes to these veterans, and we hope that they will be able to enjoy many years of peaceful enjoyment in their homes and doing the things that they especially like.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

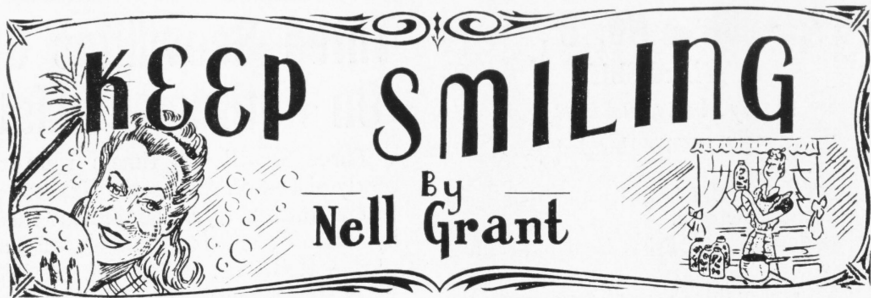
We extend our congratulations to MR. HENDERSON, MR. PHILLIPS, NICK CROCHET and AL HUGHES on their recent promotions.

Some of the boys would like to have BILLY MCKENNA'S luck at playing cards. By the way, who did he take to the cleaners last Sunday night?

We all send best wishes for a Happy and Victorious New Year to the boys of the room, who are in the service — namely: JIM WHITE, MIKE CONWAY, HECTOR CHARBONNEAU, JOHN KESSLER, JOHN GRIGORIS and JOHN MILLER.

Was that BILL McCASLAND who was seen chasing a wild turkey through the fields of Prospect one day last week?

Birthday greetings to the following: JERRY FRUIN, December 15; STEVE PONZILLO, December 23; NORMAN SPERRY, December 8; JOHN POLMON, December 24; and JOE SMOLEY, December 26.



Good morning, ladies. A Happy New Year to you all!

I hope you enjoyed your Christmas holiday as much as I did. You probably got some very lovely gifts. My prize gift this year was one on which to pin all my hopes. And speaking of hopes, let's keep ours high for the coming year.

Butter . . .

I read somewhere, the other day, that shrewd restaurant proprietors in many cities are serving pats of cream cheese with bread and rolls to luncheon guests. The pats look like sweet butter and as for taste, well, many guests according to reports, don't realize the difference.

There's an idea here for the home as a wartime measure to make available butter go further.

Scarfs . . .

More and more girls are wearing scarfs these days in preference to hats and they are coming into their own for evening wear. They can be worn in numerous ways, however. For instance, tie it around your waist to form a draped apron, and wear it under or over a pill box hat. Then if you prefer discard the hat entirely, drape the scarf over the head, gather it in the back to a snug fit with jeweled pins and let the ends fall free.

An ingenious way to use a scarf is to tie a triangle over one shoulder, the other two points to be folded over the other shoulder and fastened there.

Conservation . . .

The life of a dress depends to a large extent on its hanging. Padded hangers can be made at home, and are easiest on your clothes. Just get plenty of cheap batting, pad the plain wooden hangers, cover with ribbon or any odd pieces of material and sew on firmly.

Holiday "Rustle"



Choose a dress that rustles for holiday parties. This rayon taffeta frock is an unusual pastel plaid, features a youthful collar and bow neckline.

Choose a taffeta frock that will wear well, too, by looking for labels that show the results of scientific strength and dry cleaning tests.

To hang skirts straight sew tape loops on each side of your skirt waistbands, if you have no clamp skirt hangers. Then with a knife notch your wooden hangers at each end. The tape slips into the notches and the skirt will hang smooth.

Resolve--For Beauty

Now that the New Year is hard upon us, we're going to start making resolutions. The wise woman will make a resolution she can and will uphold—to keep herself looking and feeling fit until Johnny comes marching home. And here's how she'll go about it:

Resolved—to wash my face thoroughly with a good quality soap, using either a wash cloth or complexion brush at least once a day and to stave off wrinkles by using a good lubricating cream, and shoo off blackheads with a fragrant astringent.

Resolved — to keep my hair in gleaming order with a daily brushing and frequent shampoos, and to banish straggly locks and keep my "up-sweep" on the up-and-up with lacquer or special hair pomade.

Resolved—to eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, drink plenty of water for a clearer skin and sparkling eyes; to take long walks for fresh air, sunshine and exercise.

For in this changing world, one thing our brothers, husband and sweethearts expect to find unchanged is the American Woman.

Did You Know?

That for many years we have been storing away soap unwrapped with the belief that it will last longer? Scientists now say that this is false economy. The soap will dry out and with the drying go some of the very properties that make modern soap so very effective.

Soap that has been dried out has to be kept in the water longer to produce good suds, defeating the purposes of economy and of cleanliness.

Bright Bedrooms

In nine times out of ten your bedroom offers the most complete, personal haven of rest. So if that's where you're going to spend the important time given to relaxation, make your bedroom cheerful and comfortable. Here are a few practical hints.

Have the color which is your most becoming one dominate your color scheme.

Have the best bedding to insure restful, refreshing sleep.

Have your bed facing a wall in preference to a window.

Have a generous floor covering for warmth.

Have an easy chair with a good light.

Have a good reading light over the bed.

Have a clock with a luminous dial.

Have a big generous mirror and a table by your bed with a top big enough to hold your drinking glass, a book, your telephone connection, and a small radio.

Crochet Your Own Trimmings



Trimmings make plenty of difference in the appearance of your clothes. Good trimmings are expensive to buy, but you can have them inexpensively by making them. The luxury look and the fashionable Chinese accent for your lounging pajamas can be achieved by crocheting these handsome frogs and matching leg trim. Glossy cotton is used to make them.

The directions for making these trimmings are available to our readers free by calling or writing THE BULLETIN office.

Know How To Press Rayons

To preserve the surface texture of rayon fabrics, press on the wrong side, with a moderately hot iron, using a well-padded ironing board.

When ironing cuffs, collars, lapels or any part of a garment which requires pressing on the right side, use a pressing cloth over the fabric.

When washing the fabric it might shrink or stretch, but you can restore it within a small percentage of its original dimensions by normal pressing and shaping. To do this, always watch the fabric texture. If it's flattened beyond normal, you are stretching the fabric too much in pressing. If it's crinkled up you are not stretching it enough to bring it back to its normal texture.

Try out an inconspicuous bit of material to determine whether it looks best when pressed slightly damp or entirely dry.

Most rayons usually look best if ironed when almost dry. Crips acetate rayon fabrics should be pressed when noticeably damp. To retain their typical textures, crinkly types of fabrics should be gently shaped while damp, then pressed while dry, over a towel to retain the crinkle.



"It says on the card 'From your fellow riveters!'"

Timely Suggestions

Parer . . .

You will find it convenient and time saving if you use a parer not only for potatoes but for all vegetables and apples, too.

A "Quickie" . . .

Coffee will perk faster if a wad of waxed paper or a paper napkin is stuffed in the percolator spout until water boils a minute or two.

Handy . . .

When bad weather comes along lay out the family's slippers near the door so they can change from shoes to slippers without tracking up the clean floor.

Prolong The Life Of Your Sheets

Reverse sheet every other time used, putting bottom hem at top. Check all beds for needed carpentry and cover angled corners of springs with gummed paper, or adhesive tape.

Yanking sheets off of a bed when in a hurry will cause rips and strain, so loosen edges of sheets all around before stripping bed.

Do not crease sheets the same way at each ironing — vary your system of folding. Put fresh-from-the-laundry sheets at the bottom of the pile each time so sheets are used in rotation.

Bathroom Beauty

Give this room just as much interest as any other room in the house. All right, so you have a horrible old-fashioned bath tub. Don't despair, do something about it. What ever color scheme your bathroom might be—go ahead and paint the tub the same color; cut huge roses or the design out of a couple yards of chinz and plaster them all over the tub — not too many, and not too few. Shellac the whole business a few times. Nice!

Hang amusing pictures in your bathroom. Why not? How about a nice pair of gay nineties belles?

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Winners of a Christmas raffle sponsored by the Tool Room were LOU MERRIMAN, GEORGE ZORN, PATRICK F. DONAHUE, WILLIAM BRICKEL and RAY KOZEN.

It was good to see SGT. FRANK DUNN who came in to pay his Waterville friends a visit after being in the army for a long time. FRANK worked in Chucking, but is now a gunner on a

Until the other day, KAY CARROLL had never heard of eating cheese with apple pie. Your education has been sadly neglected, KAY.

MADLYN BAKER was very happy about the whole thing last week when a certain sailor was home on leave.

The people at the U.S.O. dance last Saturday saw an extremely tall soldier who seemed to be dancing alone, but when they looked down about three feet from

After long and careful preparations, MUFFY DONATO and her husband have finally moved into their new apartment. Really takes a long time to get things organized, eh MUF?

JEAN O'DONNELL is now sporting one of the newest fashions in hair decorations. Our "little bit" is wearing a band around her locks — a different color each day. Real New Yorkish, eh?

We are all happy to see LEN PENNELL back at work again after a recent illness. Hope you stay well, LEN. Don't let the grippe get you down again.

Our Christmas party was bound to be a success due to the efforts of ED KIRLEY and LEONARD ROBINSON who did so much to get things organized.

DON FREY recently had some Christmas tree branches in his car which caused quite a bit of comment. Several of the men thought it was a tree itself — and were discussing the size of the little thing.

EDITH ROGERS, who is studying hairdressing, has been practicing on several of the girls in the office — and the results look good. Keep up the good work, EDITH! By the way, SHIRLEY GILMARTIN'S hair in the up-do was nice work.

JIM WATERS has heard from his son who recently left to be an aviation cadet. He is now stationed in Mississippi.

ELSIE SLOCUM was another victim of the "bug" which has been moving around so swiftly. Glad you are back and feeling better again.

IRENE BOULEY was a little discouraged with Christmas shopping. Poor IRENE couldn't seem to find anything she was looking for.

PEARL LANESEY — To be president of the new club.

MARTHA GRAY — A brand new car painted red and grey.

NEIL GRANOTH — Some old coins for his collection.

BILL LACKEY — A nice warm jacket for his dog so he won't catch cold.

SONNY OBERNIER — A reducing machine so he can lose a few pounds for the baseball season.

SAM RUSSO — A new gun to shoot blackbirds again.

RAY GOUDREULT — To make a triple strike again.

THE WALLOPER — To know the words of "Paper Doll."

COOKIE — A new scale that will roll easily.

Bowling Tid-Bits

The league will be going into the third round this week, so get your new handicap records before bowling night.

The teams are pretty hot, with a triple tie for first place. We expect the new year to bring some fast changes.

The Red Sox took two from the Browns to tie for first place and the Machine Tool team took two from the high-hitting Cards to break the Cards' winning streak.

Believe it or not, the tool die Dodgers took two more from the crack Phillies. This sure had VINNIE all smiles.

The Braves took three from the Giants by forfeit, — the Giants did not show up.

General Training

During the past week the following boys paid us visits: *John Kearney*, F 1/c, *William T. Johnson*, A.O.M. 2/c and *Pvt. Arthur Raymond*.

We received mail from *Pvt. Walter Walesky* and *Cpl. Edward Gingas*, who are both stationed at North Camp Polk, Louisiana; *Walter Demorsky*, S 1/c, detailed to the U. S. S. Franklin at Newport, Rhode Island; *Cpl. Furland Primus*, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; *Sgt. Frank R. Fisher*, with the Fourth Weather Squadron at Lakeland, Florida; *PFC William R. Lucian*, stationed at North Camp Polk, Louisiana; *Cadet Eng. Robert Joy*, who is at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.; *A/S Vladimir Fryntzko*, attending Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania; *Donald Ghent*, A.M.M. 3/c, is with the U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey; and *PFC John Bobbin*, who is an instructor in the Bomb Sight Section at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

Gun Crew Soldiers Stir Employee Interest



Upper left, Major Alex Smith has just introduced Lt. Fred Nason, who is about to address the employees of Building 68. Upper right, Pvt. Henry Jubinville is giving his stirring talk with Major Smith as an interested listener. Lower left, Major Alex Smith, Pvt. Henry Jubinville, and Lt. Fred Nason are pictured with the sound truck that they use in their demonstrations. Lower right, a large group of employees have gathered to give their fullest attention to one of the numerous demonstrations throughout the plant.

B-25 Bomber stationed down Texas way. Stop in again when you come our way, FRANK.

JOHN GRADY says that Frank Grenier's recently acquired limp is due to having his callouses taken care of — using a plane.

DeWITT MOSEY is urging one and all to make a good showing at the dance and entertainment on January 12th. FAY THOMAS, as Mistress of Ceremonies, also does her own specialty act, and CHARLOTTE LaQUERRE is an acrobatic dancer supreme. There will be a good time for all, so let's go!

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

AGNES CAMPBELL is back to work after a week's illness. What's the matter with the Prospect weather, AGNES? You always claimed the weather out there was good.

Now we will know how good Santa Claus was this year. The Inspecting Department is looking for some diamonds on the the young girls' fingers.

CARMELA SARNI received her Christmas gift early — a set of pearl earrings. JEFF DOHERTY received greetings from BERNIE DODGE all the way from England.

We wish to say goodbye to VIRGINIA HOADLEY who is leaving us to return to school.

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

The flu is still going its unpleasant way in the office and no one seems to be able to avoid it. ETHEL SHIEL and ARLINE GARDNER are still battling with it, but the rest of the victims are back on the job feeling much better.

the top of his head — there was BEEBE FARRELL. In his slow southern drawl he was heard to remark about BEEBE'S 4'10½" with a little more than amazement.

GEN MOORE is having her troubles with a new car. She took her mother and father out one evening and ran out of gas. The car was locked up and then GEN forgot to give the keys to the person who went after it for her.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

A very happy birthday to little TOMMY SPEERS who reached the ripe old age of one on the 20th. His dad is with the armed forces in England, and his grandfather works in Scovill.

We are happy to see KATE WHELAN back after a recent illness.

ADELE MATTEI had quite a tussle with old man grippe. It's good to have you back, ADELE, we missed your smiling nature.

NICK PELOSI was a very happy fellow this past week — his son was home on leave. A fine sailor, I'll say. NICK has three sons in the Service.

JO DELEPPO is on sick leave. We sure hope you will be well very soon, JO.

Sorry to hear that MARY MULHALL'S little girl, RITA MARY, is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

ED CREEM has a new calendar for 1944 which portrays a girl trying to answer two phones at the same time. This idea might have originated with TOM KELLY who tried to do just that thing recently. How did you make out anyway, TOM?

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

We are thinking of putting an alarm on the car instead of having a horn. LACKEY and BROWN might hear this since they didn't hear the horn one morning recently.

PEARL and LOUISE had all the high school boys asking about the new club on the bus recently.

PORKY took in the Giants-Redskin game and did all right for himself. He was the only one around to pick the Redskins.

We received a Christmas card from AL SCOPINO who thanks the gang for writing this past year. AL sends his wishes for a Happy New Year and hopes to be with us next year.

What The Boys Wanted For Christmas!

SAM PILCH — To win three games once more.

GENE CLEMENTI — A nice real dog, not a toy one.

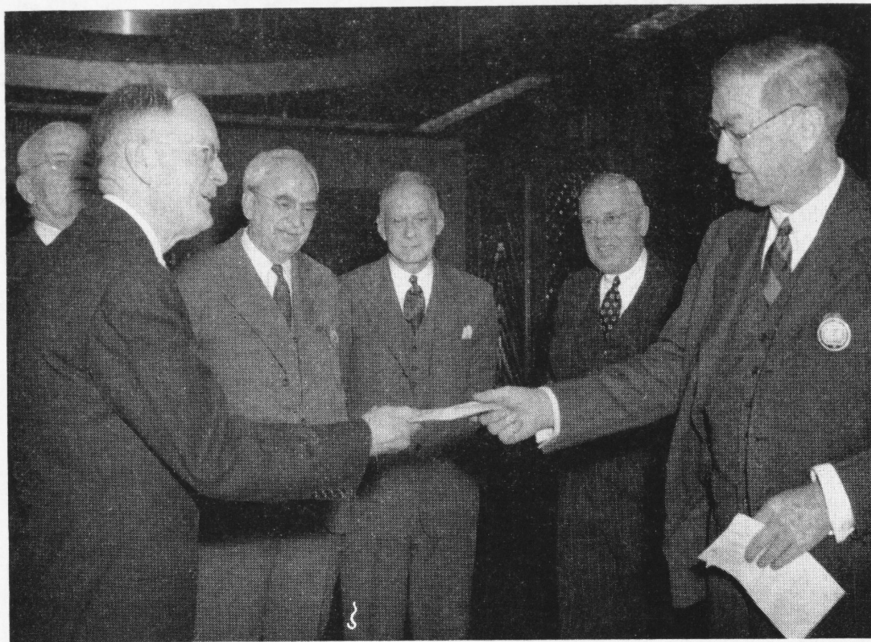
LOUISE PANNONE — A mama doll — the real McCoy.

Camp Rucker Trainee Visits Scovill



Michael Mucha, a former member of the Oil Reclaiming Division of the Fuse Wash, is receiving his training at Camp Rucker, Alabama. He stopped in for a brief visit when he had a furlough recently.

George Hitchcock Receives His 50 Year Pin



On December 15 President Goss presented to George F. Hitchcock, of the Process Engineering Department, a gold Service Pin set in diamonds in recognition of the 50 years of Scovill service which George completed on that day. Also participating in the ceremony are, left to right, William Black, George Boden, Fred Reutter, and Executive Vice President Sperry.

Interesting to note is that George Boden of the Oakville Division and George Hitchcock used to work together in another company. Each left his former working place at about the same time. A half-century went by without either seeing the other until Mr. Hitchcock was going in to receive his fifty-year pin award. He met Mr. Boden then. And that one belongs to Ripley.

Plan Gala Opening Day At SERA Center

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course, will be no charge connected with the exercises or with the uses of the facilities at the SERA Center.

Professional entertainment has been arranged. There will be dancing, the use of games and other equipment in the hall, and the committee hopes every employee will take this opportunity to look the Center over carefully.

There is a big surprise waiting those who have not seen the hall in its present completed condition. After the ceremonies on Sunday, January 9, the hall should be filled to capacity at every occasion.

Classified Ads

- FOR RENT: Garage at 23 Wales Street near the Hamilton Theater. On level with street. Call 3-5801.
- FOR RENT: Room with twin beds, heat for two girls on Fairview Street. Call 4-1405 after 3:00 P. M.
- FOR SALE: Pair of shoe skates, tubulars, metal toes, size 7. Good condition. Price \$2.00. Call Waterbury, Ext. 133.
- FOR SALE: Kitchen table and four chairs also an adjustable high chair. Call at 95 Wolcott St. 2nd floor.
- FOR SALE: Pre-war baby carriage. Call 4-5226.
- WANTED TO BUY: Baby play pen. Call 3-9407.
- WANTED TO BUY: Sled and pair of sled skates. Call 4-6890 after 7:00 P. M.
- WANTED TO BUY: 1930 Ford, model A radiator. Call at 24 Slocum Street, Al Luzzi.
- FOUND: Bunch of keys in center of Waterbury containing four keys and pink pencil holder. Owner may claim them by calling Naugatuck 3211.

Three First Prize Suggestion Awards

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stallation of a safety device on stamp presses.

John Mariner suggested that the buses be run between East and West Plants during the noon hour.

These suggestions are good ones. The suggestors are really using their brains effectively to find production improvements.

Mildred Lezotte On Christmas Program

Mildred Lezotte's brilliant soprano again graced "Scovill on the Air" for its Christmas program. Her renditions of Schubert's "Ave Maria," with piano accompaniment and violin obligato, and "Silent Night," with the chorus accompaniment, were excellent.

Alan C. Curtiss delivered a fitting Christmas message from the Company in which he spoke of the observance of Christmas evident in many departments of the plant.

Carols by the chorus and "Babes in Toyland" by the orchestra gave the Christmas program a happy, promising tone. It was fittingly dedicated to the children.

Visitors are welcome at "Scovill on the Air." No invitations are required.

SFA Pinochle

The team scores for Thursday, December 16, were: Charbonneau 53,220, total to date 463,950; Lucian 52,965, total 463,720; Denker 53,485, total 470,210.

Individual highs: John Griffin, 4440, Emil Papineau, 4335.

Servicemen Send Season's Greetings

Cards, Notes, V-Mail Come To The Bulletin

For several weeks the mail has brought cards, letters and V-Mail to THE BULLETIN bearing the best wishes and holiday greetings of Scovill servicemen. Word comes from all over the globe, it seems.

We have some V-Mail from Sergeant Tony Santoro all the way from China. It's a drawing of the Three Wise Men going toward the Star of Bethlehem.

Another interesting Christmas card came to us by V-Mail from John J. Butler. The design is the Rock of Gibraltar; the message, "Merry

Christmas from the Mediterranean." John adds his own hope, "Thanks for THE BULLETIN, folks. I hope you don't have to send them overseas next year."

Among the cards are those from Corporal Roland Faford and Staff Sergeant John Barnosky from Virginia, from Sergeant Larry Ryan in Louisiana and from Francis Ciminera in San Antonio, Texas.

One card, from John Stanisz, bears a "Buon Natale." It comes all the way from Italy.

We're sorry not to be able to print the names and messages of all the Scovill servicemen who remember us at the holiday season. But to them all the whole BULLETIN Staff sends its heartiest wishes.

We join John Butler in hoping we won't have to send THE BULLETIN overseas too much longer.

Old New Year's Letter To Scovill

Edward H. Davis, Scovill archivist, has unearthed this amusing old New Year's greeting sent to James M. L. Scovill some 115 years ago.

"Dear Sir:

The happy faces of thousands remind me that a new year has commenced to reign. The Mania possesses all breasts, — even the face of dotage smiles in testimony of the general joy. — though the womb of time in the succeeding year will disgorge her curses liberally — but as this is a time for joy — permit me to give you the compliments of the season, — a happy New Year! I am or try to be a business man, and you must have my compliments to that, although you will not doubt my sincerity — but my object in writing is to call your attention to our accounts. Will thank you when you again visit our city to bring them along and the note of mine in your possession, since that time is approaching rapidly when my place will not be known, and I wish to close all my business so that my administrators may not rob my destitute children of their farthing. If there is a small sum due me I need not tell you I need it. You already know it too well and you need no prompter in discharge of your duty.

Your obt. servt. & friend, E. Russell."

Cigarette Fund Report

Joe Brenneis, cashier of the All-Scovill Cigarette Fund, submits the following report:

Previously Acknowledged \$2303.54.
Received Dec. 15-22, \$30.00.
Total Receipts, \$2333.54.
Expended for cigarettes \$1060.06.
Balance, December 22, \$1273.48.

Gun Crew Puts On Snappy Exhibition

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Force held the crowds spellbound.

Pvt. Jubinville went to North Africa with the first American invaders a year ago. He lost a hand and his eyesight. A skilled English surgeon restored his sight — a very personal form of Lend-Lease in reverse.

Lieut. Nason was with an American Air Force unit working in cooperation with General Montgomery's Army in Eastern Italy. He gave a vivid account of his unit's activities in shooting down German aircraft.

Dominick Coccia Returns Wounded From War



PFC. Dominick Coccia gets a warm welcome from his old pals in the Electrical Department. Left to right stand Bill Lucian, Wilbur Adkins, Frank Cullen, Joe Butler, Assistant foreman Harry Laudemann, Alex Sierakowski and Frank Bartholomew. Dominick was a participant in the battle of Salmoura, New Guinea, this past Summer and was hit in the arm by Jap machine gun bullets. He's now a patient at McCloskey Army Hospital in Texas, but got a brief furlough and came up to see his folks at Old Forge, Penna., and came on from there to call on his friends in Scovill City.

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