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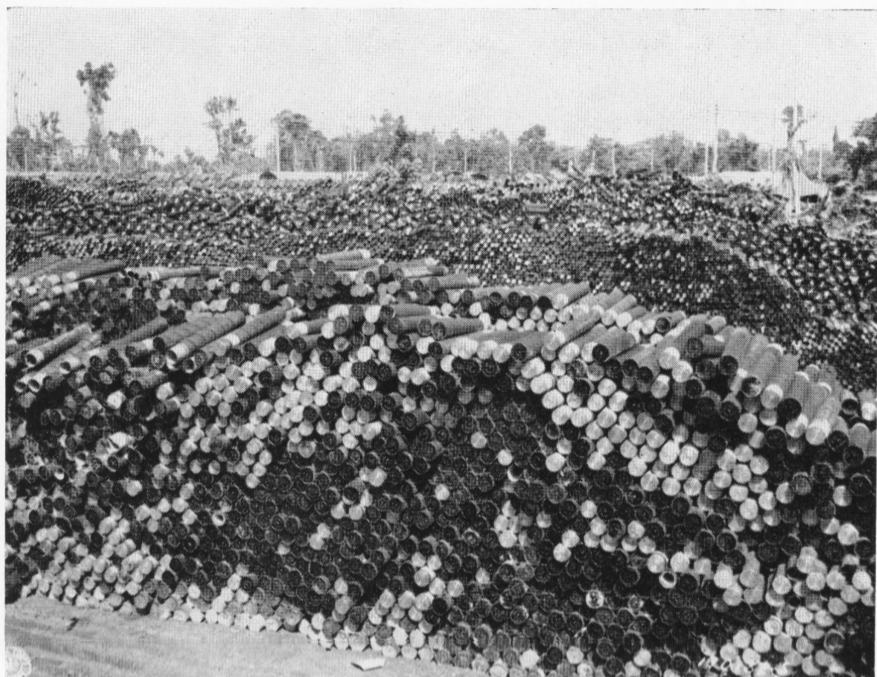
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Empty Shells Speak Of Hard Fighting



Indicative of the huge amount of artillery fire on Bougainville, when the Japs attacked with such ferocity during March and April, 1944 and in repeated attacks charged U. S. Army positions, is this dump of empty artillery cases. Thousands of Japs were killed not only by rifles and machine guns in the hands of Infantry men but by shell burst. Let's make more! *Signal Corps Photo*

Absenteeism Down .38% Week Ending April 14

Absenteeism for the week ending April 14 dropped in all branches of the Plant with the average standing at 5.36 per cent, which was a decrease of .38 per cent from the April 7 Plant average of 5.74 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 6.24 per cent, a decrease of .36 per cent; Mills, 5.54 per cent, a decrease of .05 per cent; and Service, 2.96 per cent, a decrease of .68 per cent.

L. P.'s Approval



President and General Manager L. P. Sperry gave the unqualified support of the Scovill Management to the Mighty Seventh War Loan in his talk to Foremen and Supervisors at last Monday's Bond meeting at the Elton.

Girls' Club To Hold The Annual Banquet

The Twenty-Second Annual Banquet of the Scovill Girls' Club will be held 5:45 P. M., Saturday, at Hotel Elton.

As usual, the meeting in which the new officers assume their duties and are introduced to the membership at large, will begin with the annual banquet. Ethel Johnson, retiring president, will preside at the banquet board. Ed Morra, (Cost Office) and his orchestra, will furnish instrumental music during the dinner.

Three members of the Club will give vocal solos. Several invited guests will sit at the head table. The diners will receive souvenirs.

New officers are, President, Lucy Guarrera, Vice President, Dorothy Espelin, Secretary, Margaret Fenske, and Treasurer, Linda Corby.

Reported Missing; Is Prisoner Of War

Private Oren B. Maxim, Jr., former toolmaker in Manufacturing Tool Room, was reported missing in action in Germany, December 9, but is now a prisoner of war in that country according to two postcards received by his parents. They were written January 10 and stated that he was in excellent health.

Oren was drafted from the Manufacturing Tool Room on May 20, 1944 and he trained at Camp Croft, South Carolina and Fort Meade, Maryland before going overseas November 1.

Colorful Parade To Open Scovill Drive Competing Drum Corps, Division Floats Are Features

Though the Mighty Seventh War Loan in Scovill gets under way with full steam today, after all of the department leaders and solicitors have been instructed in their duties, the gala public opening will take the form of a colorful parade of drum corps from all over the state and from our neighboring states this coming Sunday, May 6, at 2:45. Floats appropriate to the occasion will be in line of march representing the various divisions of the Scovill Main Plant. It looks like a great day for the Scovill Bond Drive.

Major Clarence Marsella, now of the Waterbury police force, but recently of the United States Army will be the marshall of the parade. He will announce his staff soon. The Scovill Drum Corps of the SERA will be hosts to the visiting corps for the parade and for the State Competition to follow at the State Armory on Field Street. The competition is open to the public. The Scovill Central Bond Committee is sponsoring the affair and awarding War Bond prizes to the winning corps.

The line of march for the parade is along Meadow Street from the public marketplace where the parade forms, up Grand Street to pass the reviewing stand at City Hall, down Bank to the

north side of The Green, down West Main to Meadow, and thence up Grand to the Armory.

Great enthusiasm was generated at the series of Bond Dinners last week. All groups from the Executive Offices on Mill Street to the Casting Shop on Silver Street have pledged their wholehearted support in the drive to top our quota of \$1,366,500. The foremen in all the rooms are ready and anxious to help the solicitors in any way they can. The job in front of us is a tough one, but with the present spirit behind the drive we cannot but win.

North Mill People Sponsor Bond Rally

The North Mill is putting on a big War Bond rally at the SERA Center at 8 P. M. tomorrow in the interest of promoting the sale of Bonds during the Mighty Seventh. A Bond will be offered as door prize.

All Scovillites are cordially invited to attend the affair which will include entertainment, refreshments, dancing to music by an orchestra, as well as speaking.

Scheduled speakers are Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations; John J. Hoben, Superintendent of Mills; and David S. Moreland.

Ward D. Hobbie, Sr., will preside as master of ceremonies, Co-chairmen are Ruth Truelove and Ward Hobbie, Jr. Other members of the committee on arrangements include Don Paterostro, Bob Miller, John Casey, Mort Spencer, Carl Longo and Art Chieffo.



TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:

Your sons, husbands and brothers who are standing today upon the battlefronts are fighting for more than victory in war. They are fighting for a new world of freedom and peace.

We, upon whom has been placed the responsibility of leading the American forces, appeal to you with all possible earnestness to invest in War Bonds to the fullest extent of your capacity.

Give us not only the needed implements of war, but the assurance and backing of a united people so necessary to hasten the victory and speed the return of your fighting men.

William D. Leahy
Franklin D. Roosevelt
Walter D. Byrd
Walter D. Byrd

Scovill Seventh To Open Up Wide Today

Today is the day the Scovill Mighty Seventh War Loan opens up wide in all departments of the Main Plant. Starting this coming Wednesday the Scovill whistle blows once for every thousand-dollar Bond sold to that date in the Mighty Seventh.

Leaders and solicitors in all departments have been fully informed and fully equipped with all the materials they need. The rest is up to them and to the individual buyers.

It will take us all to meet and beat that quota of \$1,366,500.

Parade Marshall



Policeman Clarence Marsella, veteran of two World Wars and coming out of this one a Major, has consented to be the parade marshall for the Scovill Drum Corps. Major Marsella will announce his staff shortly.

At The SERA Varsity Sports Banquet



Members of the SERA winter sports teams met and banqueted at the SERA Center, Saturday, April 21. Ward Hobbie, Sr., was toastmaster. Special guests included Bill Black, Factory Superintendent, John J. Hoben, Superintendent of Mills and John Cluney, sports writer. Attractive prize awards were presented to members of the Men's and Women's Basketball, Bowling teams, and coaches and to City-Wide Bowling Champs.

Scovill SERA Girls Win State Pin Honors

The Scovill girls in the Industrial Bowling League represented Waterbury in the State Tournament on Tuesday, April 24, in Bridgeport, Conn.

They took two straight games from the Raybestos girls in a game played at the Boston Alleys.

Bernice Knickerbocker had high total of 250 with games of 120 and 130 in Tuesday night's contest and other scores were:

Anna Corrado — 88, 112; Jean Ostroski — 111, 115; Margaret Fenske — 99, 93; and Flo Reynolds — 82, 130.

Sunday Night Parties Are To Be Continued

Owing to popular request the Sunday Night Parties for Scovill war workers and their families were not concluded last Sunday as previously announced, but will be continued as long as demanded.

This was announced by the Recreation Office and the SERA.

Rod And Gun Club

The fishing season opened with high winds and quite cold weather, resulting in moderate catches.

Rocco Lobraico and Bill Ollis report a catch of four pickerel and ten perch at Winchester Lake; weather very rough.

Ray Ladden claims he landed a 25½ inch pickerel at Woodtick but failed to have it measured.

Marty Carlson picked up a few small pickerel at Woodtick casting, but all report inclement weather.

The Fishing Committee is already planning for the 1945 Reeves Fishing Competitions. There is every indication that it will be the best ever.

Put this date down! Tuesday, May 8, will be our monthly meeting. The usual good sporting movie show!

Cabaret Dance To Be Held At SERA Center Saturday

At the SERA Center Saturday from 8 P. M. to Midnight, another popular Cabaret Dance will be held under the Sponsorship of the SERA.

Music will be furnished by Jim Corti's Band. Jack Murphy heads the committee. Attendance is limited. Get your tickets early. They are eighty cents, including admittance, taxes and refreshments.

SERA Girl Scouts Plan Second Hike

Plans for an all-day hike sometime in May were discussed at last Friday's meeting of SERA Girl Scout Troop, No. 84, at the SERA Center. Members on the hike will participate in activities leading to the award of the Travellers and Outdoor Badges.

Classes in Dancing, Games and Art have been started for the Scouts, leading to badge credit. The girls also worked out in the gym. At last report two new members joined the Troop bringing the total to thirty-one.

Ball Teams Organized

The Loading Room has organized a softball team and the girls are looking forward to possibly meeting with a team from Fuse Assembly, Chucking, Case Shops, or the General Training Room.

Efforts are being made to organize teams in these various departments so that games may be played once a week. If any other departments want a girls' softball team, please call the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

SFA Notes

The Chase Country Club has offered membership to a limited number of members in our club. This offer has been made by a letter from W. B. Bryan, President of the Chase Club, to your President Bill Coleman. For further details contact Bill.

DON'T FORGET May 7!

New Fish Planted In Woodtick Lake

The Fishing Committee has purchased and placed ten thousand perch, five thousand bullheads and one hundred and fifty pickerel in Woodtick Lake in order to further improve fishing at the Lake this season.

All Scovillites are privileged to fish in the Lake.

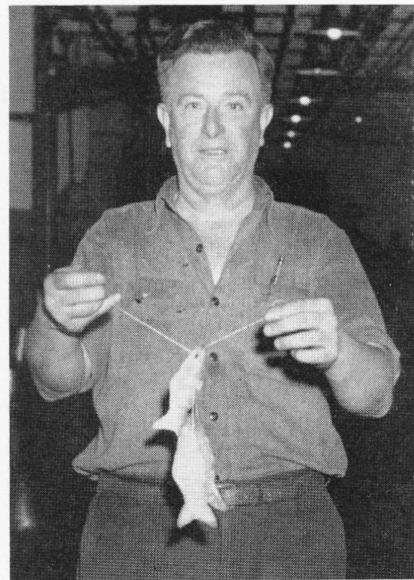
Necessary requirements are:

(1) A Connecticut license for those required by State Law to purchase a license — men over sixteen years of age.

(2) A Scovill Fishing Permit, obtainable for twenty-five cents daily or \$2 a season, from the Rod and Gun Club Secretary, the Recreation Office or the Woodtick Lake caretaker.

(3) Observance of State Laws and the rules of good sportsmanship. Get your license, your rod and reel and fish at Woodtick this summer.

These Fish Never Bit An Angler's Bait



Bill Emonz, Cutting Room, displays a string of "currant-eyed brown trout" a unique and boneless species. These fish never snapped at an angler's bait or finger — as a pickerel once did to Bill.

These fish were taken — without hook or net — from the oven of Charlotte Montagnon a fellow employee, and presented to him with other unique pastry at a birthday party recently. The angler was moved by the fact that his friends had gone to so much trouble to make an occasion of his anniversary. Fishermen from all parts of the Plant visited the Cutting Room to see Bill's "catch."

SERA, SWERA Show Good Form For Softball Opening

Judging from the practice game last Monday in which the SERA barely eked out a seven-six victory over the SWERA Ten, both Scovill Softball outfits seem destined to leave their mark in the IRA League this season.

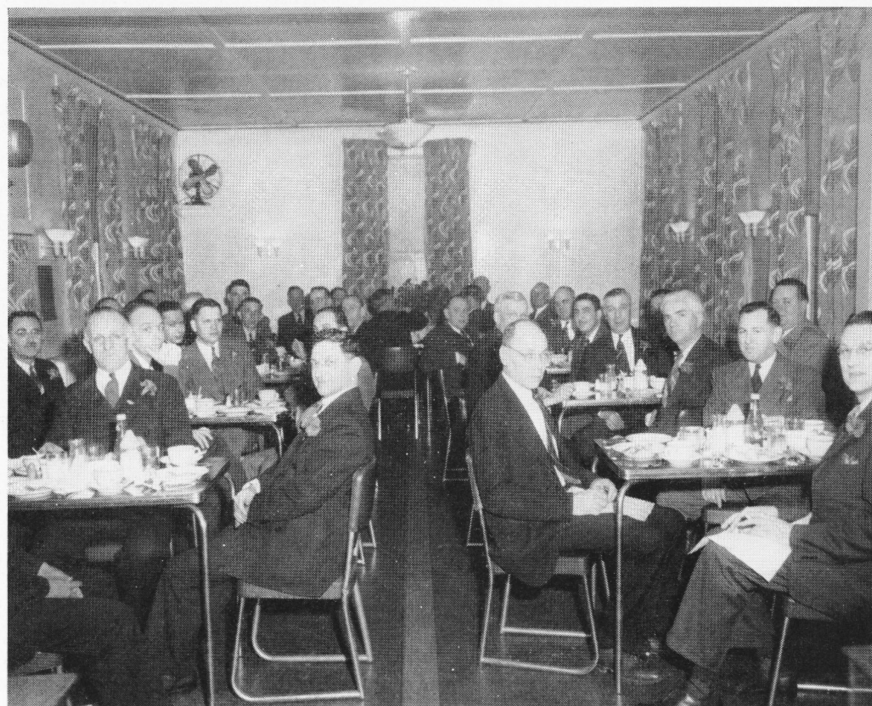
The season gets underway this evening. SERA plays Somers' Brass.

The SERA has been assigned to the American and the SWERA to the National division of the Dusty League.

Department Softball

The Interdepartmental Softball League is scheduled to get underway this evening at the Brass Mill Diamonds. Games will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting at 6:15 P. M. Teams will represent ASMD, West Machine, Plating, Tube Mill, Office, Casting, Fuse Assembly Case Shop, North Mill and Waterville.

Winter Sports Season Closes With Banquet



Here's a shot of some of the boys taken at a recent banquet at the Scovill Foremen's Club which brought the winter sports season to a fitting close. Earl Odell, head of the Addressograph Department, acted as Master of Ceremonies and Lewis Carrington, Cost Office, represented the Club President. From the satisfied expressions the meal must have been thoroughly enjoyed.



Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We welcome MR. WILLIAM PHELAN and MR. SID SPENDER who joined us after a spell of illness. MR. SPENDER is from the Process Engineering Office. Good luck.

TONY SPADOLA was asked what he would like to plant in his victory garden and TONY said, "Hitler." P. S. Wait until JOEY finds him, TONY.

CPL. FRANK MARINARO of the Army and ED NAGRABSKI of the Navy visited with us recently and they are as handsome as ever.

VERA ZUBYK, former timekeeper of T and K, has left the department for her former place in the office out East. We wish her the best. LINDA SANTOS replaced her and she loves it here. Nice going, kids.

DAN BUTLER told his granddad he was going to buy a comptometer and grandpa said, "You'll bring no firearms in this house."

MARY BARTON is a great collector of antiques. She asked the dealer, "How much is a Grecian urn?" The dealer replied, "Oh, about five bucks a day."

MICKY MILLETTE was asked how he stood in the draft and he replied, 16-F. That must be the grandfather to 4-F.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

The Girls' Bowling League of our department held its banquet at Harmon's Grill last Thursday night. Prizes and souvenirs were given to the girls, and the entertainment was furnished by our one and only singer, pianist, and comedian, MARY MIKLINEVICH.

The designers of today have nothing on ANN NADEAU when it comes to earrings. They sure were becoming and anyone wanting a pair, see ANN.

The little iron fence around DONNA ROMANAUSKAS' machine is the reason for DONNA singing, "Don't fence me in."

Our sympathy is extended to MILLIE GILLAND on hearing of her brother's accident.

Congratulations are in order for PAULINE SEMPLENSKI and hubby who will celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary, May 2. Lots of luck to you both.

May 2 is also a special day for PEGGY SANTOLI. It's her birthday. Best wishes, PEGGY.

The reason for that gleam in JUDY HEALY'S eyes is that her boyfriend will be home soon. Does that mean wedding bells, Judy?

A cheery hello to the "shut-ins" of our department; MINNIE SHEEHAN, BETTY PIERPONT and LORENA THERKILDSEN.

CATHERINE WILSON has left us to work in the Bond Office. We will miss you, KAY, and we wish you lots of luck.

A familiar note, "Just a line to let you know I've been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and appreciate it," was received from S. P. Crane, S 2/c, somewhere in the Philippines.

Dear Ed:

Was very happy indeed to receive *THE BULLETIN*.

I'm sure the cause we are all working and fighting for will someday be realized by all when the scores are all added together.

Cpl. S. Nardozzi
Somewhere in Germany

Dear Ed:

THE BULLETIN has been providing me with news of my friends at Scovill for so long that I would like to ask you to please send it to this new address as soon as possible so that I won't miss a single copy. I appreciate all that you are doing for us fellows in the service and we are always happy to see that envelope in our mail sack.

A/T Howard Gaunt
Valdosta, Georgia

A letter from A. Fidalgo, U. S. N., stationed on the U.S.S. Wasp, reads: "I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* quite regularly for the past twenty-five months since I have been in the Navy.

"The familiar manila envelope it comes in is now recognized by my buddies and there are at least five "nexts" before I even have it out of the envelope."

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling fine. I am doing all right here in Italy and I like my new assignment.

How is everything in the shop? Tell the boys in the Casting and Molding and the gang of the Fuse Assembly that I was asking about them. Keep up the good work there.

Pvt. Louis Migli
Somewhere in Italy

Corporal Donald And Daughter Donna



Pictured with his little daughter, Donna, is Corporal Donald Carley who was stationed in England when last we heard from him. Don came to work for Scovill in March, 1941, as a lathe-hand in the General Training Room. He left to enter the service in March, 1943. Little Donna is shown at the age of 7 months outdoors in her playpen.

Professional Drummer Has Cello For Hobby

George Andrews, Testing Lab, Is An All-Round Musician



George Andrews, pyrometer service man in the Electrical Testing Laboratory, has been a professional drummer since 1909. And in keeping with his musical background and tastes George turned to playing the cello as a hobby. This has been for about the last six years but his yen to play one went back to before the first World War.

George Andrews, of the Electrical Testing Laboratory, says he's had a lot of fun during his long musical career and we can well imagine that he must have.

He studied the trap drums under J. B. Moore of New Haven and started playing professionally in 1909 in everything from a jazz band to a symphony orchestra. He played with Mark DeVito, the Waterbury Symphony and the Fulton-American band. All this time George was also playing the marimbas.

It was while listening to a performer play a cigar box fiddle in a vaudeville act that George decided he wanted to play the cello. He even went

so far as to make a cigar box fiddle while he was in the last war. Six years ago he acquired the cello he's pictured with and has been going strong since. George says it's the greatest hobby he's ever had and laughingly remarked, "I can play with the greatest symphony orchestras in the world and they can't throw me out for making mistakes either!" Meaning of course playing along with the radio.

When George said that cello playing was the greatest hobby he ever had we questioned him on what others he had and discovered that he is also interested in writing and has had quite a number of poems published.

George has been a Scovillite since 1919 working here on and off until 1930 when his continuous service starts. It was on June 17, 1935 that he went to work in the Electrical Testing Laboratory as a pyrometer service man.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

In the recent War Production Election the results were: JOSEPHINE HIGGINS, MARY ROCCO, and LOUISE ROSA on the committee; MARY SARNI, ROSE SPATAFORE and ANNA FINNIGAN as alternates.

Birthday greetings are extended to MARGARET GRECCO, who celebrated another one of those days. The girls presented her a very lovely cake to help her celebrate.

SAL from the Tack Machines looks up to KENNETH of the Closing as a professor of Theory of one kind or another. KENNETH says one is never a failure until one gives up. SAL, a near failure with a pair of rabbits, starts anew with a pair of minks. Thank you, KEN. Good luck, SAL.

MARY SARNI proudly took in the opera "Martha" at the Loew's Poli last week.

The Closing gang says hello to all our boys in the service.

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie

We are proud of our toolsetters who are doing their best to speed production along.

We would like to extend our welcome to the new girls on the night shift.

ASSUNTA'S fox fur piece caused quite an attraction. We understand it's fourteen years old and it came from Italy.

A speedy recovery to our foreman BILL WALTON.

We're glad to see MINNIE CIPUELLO back again after having been ill.

Belated birthday greetings to MARGARET GRECCO of Closing. She was remembered by all the Tack girls.

New Employees Hurt More Often Than Old

Although the incident of accidents at the Scovill Main Plant in the first quarter of 1945 showed a definite improvement over 1944's first three months, the rate of injuries rose in March.

This is according to the Monthly Accident Report just issued by William J. McChesney, Safety Coordinator.

Bill points out that more than one-half of the March total number of accidents happened to new employees of less than six months service. Older employees might help improve the situation by giving helpful advice to the newcomers.

Twenty out of the thirty-seven accidents in the Main Plant in March happened to employees who were pushing, pulling, lifting or lowering by hand; fourteen were working around machinery; eleven tried to do their work improperly, and—believe it or not—seven were just plain walking.

Let's not hamper production—and suffer—because of accidents.

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Beat Food Shortages

"Those who don't work won't eat!"

That was the way it was in early colonial times, when work always included tilling a garden and preserving foodstuffs.

Today we again face the necessity of producing a great deal of our own food — or take the consequences in the face of next Winter's forecast shortage of canned goods.

Again this year gardening for victory is vital. Victory in Europe means that there is going to be a great call on America to ship food overseas.

Rationing is likely to become even tighter this Winter than it is at present. Of course, nobody is going to starve — but those who cultivate gardens and preserve foods are going to have more of the vegetables they like next Winter than they otherwise might have.

While the main reason for tilling a garden this Spring and Summer is to help to insure enough food for ourselves, for our fighting men and our allies and for the starving millions of liberated countries, there are other compensations.

Fresh vegetables are not only more delicious than shipped produce; they are also richer in vitamins.

Victory or home gardening provides an activity that is at the same time, recreational, healthful and useful.

It affords the thrill of self-sufficiency. From your own patch you will produce both fresh food for your table this Summer and for preserving for next Winter.

This will not only enable you to stretch your ration points farther, but you will discover or rediscover how good home preserved foods are.

From the health and hobby angle, very few activities give as deep and satisfying sense of worthwhile achievement as that of working with old Mother Earth.

Raise your vegetables this Spring and Summer; can in Fall; and enjoy the fruits of your labor this Winter. Here's one way to beat the wartime food shortages.

American Guns Blazing At The Japs



Fighting between the American troops and the Japanese was fierce on Leyte Island in the Philippines and in the picture shown above Americans were firing 155 "Long Toms" on an advancing Japanese column that was ten miles away. The Japs under fire were reinforcements landed on a beach on Leyte.

Signal Corps Photo

Who raised a Garden ?

FOOD IS GETTING SCARCER ALL THE TIME

SCOVILL GEORGE SLATER

Mighty Seventh Offers Savings Opportunity Chairman Points Out Advantage Of Investing In Bonds

David S. Moreland, Chairman of the Scovill Seventh War Loan Drive, which starts in earnest today, urges employees to transfer savings accounts to investment in War Bonds.

His statement follows:

"The Seventh War Loan Drive starting today and continuing until June 30, calls for a quota of \$1,366,500. To attain this goal, each and every employee will have to participate.



"Certainly every Scovill employee knows that the war in Europe is nearly over. But each must realize that we still have to clean up the Jap situation. Money in large amounts is still needed, and money in large amounts is in the banks, homes and pockets of our people.

"I know of no better way for you and me to prepare for postwar expenditures and other emergencies than to invest every spare dollar we have in War Bonds.

"The Seventh War Loan Drive

Old Timers' Sick List

The following old timers on the sick list have now returned to work.

Joseph Tartaglia, Case 5; Julius Pudim, Chucking; Anna O'Leary, Cutting; George C. Sauer and Joseph Pernerewski, Tool Machine; and Francesco Vellucci, Trucking.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of April 16, 1945.

Richard Baranoski and John J. McGuire were both assigned to the General Training Room.

Committee strongly recommends the removal of money from your savings accounts for the purpose of investing in War Bonds.

"This is sound business. Savings accounts are paying 1.75 per cent interest, while E Bonds pay 2.9 per cent interest.

"The banks now have a plan whereby you can deposit and withdraw your War Bonds at will. This service costs a nominal fee, but it provides a safe method of securing your Bonds from loss and destruction.

"With supreme confidence that our fighting men will achieve final and complete victory, I am just as confident that our people will once again prove that Scovill is 'one company the war can't lick'."

Home Together



These three boys were home on leave together. They are, standing, Joe Zembruski and Henry Grzybowski, kneeling, Louis Talbot. All three worked in the West Machine Room before entering the service. The young lady with them is Rita Mertz.

Do Not Do This, It's Dangerous



Boils, pimples and skin infections of the body call for proper treatment and care. This picture illustrates what not to do.

The following simple rules will help to prevent serious results from even the so-called simple pimple on face or arm.

1. Never paint pimples or boils with Tincture of Iodine.
2. Never squeeze them either. Let them alone. Squeezing breaks down the surrounding healthy barrier of cells and causes the pus to spread increasing the infection.
3. Don't try to open a boil or pimple with a pin, needle or pocket knife. Apply hot salt water compresses. This will soften the tissue and relieve pain.
4. Diabetic people should consult their physician if pimples or boils show up anywhere on their body.
5. If you have a boil and a fever too, that's dangerous. The infection is spreading and a doctor must be called.

Health Department Says--

Half-knowledge is always dangerous, but never more so than half-knowledge in medical matters. When you are sick the only medicine or advice worth while is that of a physician.

How Are The Brakes On Your Automobile

Scovillites who need their cars for essential transportation are urged to give their full cooperation to the current "Brake-Emphasis Campaign" sponsored by the Safety Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Car owners have been asked to have their machines inspected at an early opportunity, brakes adjusted and other equipment placed in perfect working order — all of this to the end that accidents be prevented, cars conserved and injuries avoided.

In 1943 a total of 648,700 man hours were lost to essential production because of traffic accidents.

Make A List Of Bonds

Now that's really sound advice — to make a list of the Bonds you own. We hope it won't happen to you but it's possible to lose your Bonds through a fire, let's say. And if you haven't a record of them they would be just a little more difficult to replace than if you had a list of their serial numbers, dates of purchase, to whom the Bonds are made out and where the Bonds were purchased. Keep a list with your Bonds and another at your place of work.

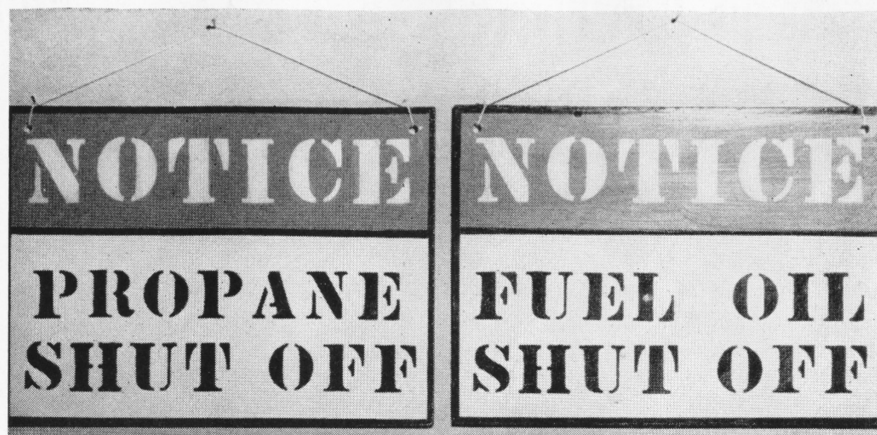
20th Anniversary Concert To Be Presented Saturday

The Twentieth Anniversary concert of the Mendelssohn Male Chorus, which includes numerous Scovillites, will be presented May 5 at the Buckingham Hall, 8 P. M.

About two hundred and fifty voices will present a fine program of songs including "Visions," "John Peel," "Steal Away," "Great and Glorious," "In Flander's Field," "Old Man River," "Morning," "Lift Thine Eyes," "Omnipotence," closing with all the voices joining in "The Lost Chord."

Tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.50, including tax, and may be obtained from chorus members or purchased at McCoy's Music Store.

New Safety Signs Placed On Valves



New easy-to-see signs like these are being placed at valves which control the flow of gas and oil to ovens and furnaces. The Safety Department points to the importance of knowing where all emergency shut-offs are located. And a good sign is a constant reminder. Signs also inform new employees on the location of these valves of which there are many in the Plant. If the signs in your department are missing, or are hard to read, tell your foreman. He will then notify the Safety Department to place a new sign at the valves.

Paper Situation Will Remain Very Critical

By Perry Sylvernal

The impending collapse of Germany does not materially alter the darkness of the picture in regard to paper. Paper is and is bound to remain for some time the No. 1 war material shortage.

With the ending of the war in Europe, new supplies of paper and pulp for making paper will be vitally needed for the war in the Pacific.

Under present conditions, we can hardly speak of waste paper. Such paper is or should be war paper now. The need for paper and paper-board boxes for packing and repacking of war materials calls now for an even greater all-out conservation and salvage efforts than before.

No less authority than Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has said: Paper remains the No. 1 need of vital war materials that must be collected from all over the nation.

When You Get Weary--

Think of the wettest you've ever been, the most uncomfortable, the loneliest — with a mortar shell landing near you every few seconds — not knowing when the one with your name on it will arrive. That's you — a marine on Okinawa Island.

Think of the scariest you've ever been. Imagine yourself on the back of a ten-ton truck, driving fender-to-fender with three others, all going 300 miles an hour down Broadway, with the whole New York police force blazing away at you with tommy-guns. That's you — tail-gunner in a B-29 over Tokyo.

Now think of yourself listening to your radio in reasonable comfort, eating three reasonable meals a day, making a reasonable amount of money — at home. That's you — now.

Wait a minute. You're not yellow. You'd change places with those other selves of yours — or your boys', husband or brothers'. Nobody said you wouldn't. But until you do — how about buying Bonds — and more Bonds — and keeping them?

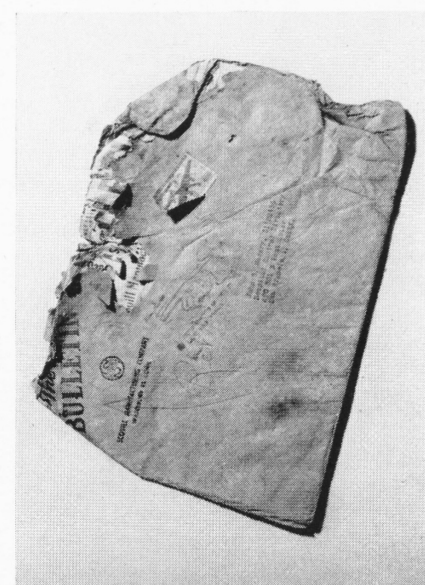
Make this Seventh War Bond Drive the big effort — the crusher — that will bring our boys home safe — and soon. How about doing all in your power to bolster the price control fight in order that they will come back to a home of decent living conditions?

Put Check Numbers On Blue Cross Applications

The Blue Cross Office in Scovill has asked us to make a plea to one and all to write their check numbers on all forms, whether applying for the Blue Cross Plan, changing the contract, adding to it, or cancelling it.

It is most essential that your time clock number appears somewhere on the form. It greatly facilitates the handling of monthly deductions from your pay.

"Returned To U. S."



Like an overdue battle-scarred plane, this November 6 copy of THE BULLETIN came into our office by return mail. It was torn and battered by the elements and there was the faint aroma of seaweed, mildew and saltwater about it. Stamped on the envelope was: "Returning To United States, Left No Forwarding Address."

Our attention was arrested by the condition of an envelope bearing a returned BULLETIN the other week. A number of questions arose in our minds: Why it was so late — five months since it left here? What fortunes of war had it undergone? What happened to the addressee?

We soon found out that he was back in the United States, after having been hospitalized and cited, and was again in active duty. But all else including the presence of an airmail stamp cancelled August 28 on the envelope sent out in early November remains for all times a mystery.

Bond Office "Morning Devotions"



Every morning after the Bond Office has assembled, "Choir Master" Dave Moreland leads his group in the singing of the Bond song "The Mighty Seventh Rolls Along." The lyrics were written by John Madden, of the War Production Drive Office, and they're sung to the tune of the Marine's Hymn. The Bond Office is now on the first floor in the Spencer Block.

Corporal Minervini Keeps 'Em Flying

Corporal Joseph L. Minervini, formerly of the Chucking Department, is one of the "Keep 'em Flying" personnel commended by Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle for teamwork with the 357th Fighter Group pilots, who set an Eighth Air Force fighter record by blasting fifty-six and a-half Luftwaffe interceptors out of the sky near Berlin in an afternoon's combat. The high-scoring group received a Presidential citation for its record feat.

Cpl. Minervini assists in the maintenance and servicing of a P-51 Mustang.

Demonstrating teamwork between air and ground personnel, the P-51 pilots have recorded more than 550 German planes destroyed in air combat and over 50 on the ground in thirteen months.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

GRAYCE VIRBILA, cadet nurse, is now stationed at the Willard Parker hospital in New York City. She writes that she would like to spend her coming vacation working here at Scovill.

AL AMBROSE writes that he is finally beginning to earn his money in the Navy. He is no longer a land-locked sailor but is with an amphibious force.

LORRAINE GERMAN doesn't just walk around with those riding breeches on—she rides horses, too. She's been seen out around Hitchcock Lake.

PFC. J. SKARNULIS postcards to the gang from Italy and sends his best.

FRED SCHLEGEL sends in a change of address from California to New York.

EDITH YAROSH was one year older last April 14. Belated birthday greetings!

To RAYMOND MALIA, SKD 3/c, USNR — Yes, all the boys are still here with the exception of AL MAY, STANLEY MIS and a few others. (RAY participated with credit in practically all of the invasions of the Philippine Islands and should be covered with stars and bars next time he sees us).

From the city of Metz comes a postcard sent by CPL. THOMAS SATHORY who no doubt must be in the big doings over there.

That "Merry Oldsmobile" of JOE MUCCINO'S is not an Oldsmobile any more. He's had to substitute so many parts that now nobody knows what it is.

Out came HARRY WABUDA'S tonsils a couple of weeks ago.

Elaine



Elaine Morano is the six year old daughter of Rocco Morano who works in the General Training Room. She also has an uncle, Joseph Morano, employed in the Blanking Room and an aunt, Alice Scalzo, employed in Building 112.

Harry I. Phillips Serves Forty Years Constant Adam Completes Quarter Century At Scovill



Harry I. Phillips

HARRY I. PHILLIPS, Job Analyst in the Planning Department, completed forty years of continuous service at Scovill on Sunday, April 22. Presentation of his pin was made by Mr. L. P. Sperry, President of Scovill, Saturday, April 21.

Harry, who is an authority on the production of fuses and shell cases, has prepared the history of the manufacturing of M54 fuses at Scovill, and is currently engaged in making a similar detailed and illustrated record on the production of shell cases.

He first came to work here on April 22, 1905, as an assistant to the foreman in the Button Shop, and later served as a foreman of the shipping and packing divisions of that Department. Later he was put in charge of records and production control in the Shop.

In this latter capacity he displayed an unusual aptitude and understanding, and was consequently chosen in 1928 as one of the small number of Scovill men to work under the direction and supervision of the late John H. Goss, President and General Manager, on the Scovill Preparedness Committee. The Committee worked in conjunction with the Army Ordnance Department in developing new munitions and preparing for the most efficient large scale manufacture of ammunition components at Scovill in event of war.

When the war came, Harry's experience and knowledge was of value in laying out the Plant for the manufacture of munitions.

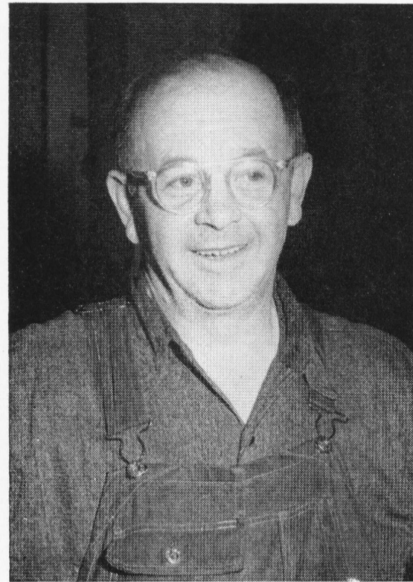
Harry is a stickler for detailed study; a meticulous and thorough worker. These qualities, together with his aptitudes and interests, have enabled him to make valuable contributions in his work. They are now reflected in his preparation of munition-making history.

Harry, who is married and the father of one son, was born in Brooklyn, New York. After his day's work he likes to spend a quiet evening at home.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Andrea Vacca and Ludwig Carosella, Waterville Division, received their ten-year service award pins for continuous service on March 29 and April 2, respectively.

Main Plant awards were given to Jose Simoes Da Maia, Case 4, as of April 24; and Helen Tartaglia, Automatic Screw Machine Department, as of April 26.



Constant Adam

CONSTANT ADAM, machinist in Machine Tool Room, Building 112, rounded out a quarter century of continuous service at Scovill, Sunday, April 22.

Constant came to the United States from Switzerland as a young man, and entered Scovill's employ for the first time on March 16, 1914. Because of language difficulties he left the same day. But he did work here from September 19, 1916. He left to return to Switzerland to serve in the Swiss Army during World War I.

Returning to the United States in 1920, he came back to Scovill, where he has worked in various departments of the Tool and Machine Division as a machinist, since April 22 of that year.

Constant was born on January 1, 1889, in Cornol, Switzerland, where his father was town clerk for thirty years. At fourteen, he became an apprentice machinist. He is married, and the father of five children.

His wife, Martha, works in the Loading Room and his daughter, Germaine Weir, is in Fuse Assembly. Two sons are in the services: Jean is a first class seaman, and Raymond, a corporal in the U. S. Marines.

Constant's hobbies include vegetable growing and flower raising in summer and reading in winter. In his younger days, he was a gymnast.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

MAE REHMS entertained some of the girls at her home in Fairmount recently. The girls are still talking about the spaghetti feed they had.

EARLE TRACY bought some baby chicks recently and he is wondering where he's going to get egg boxes when the chickens start to lay.

We all wish a speedy recovery to our foreman MR. McGRATH.

SALLY D. is a very happy girl and the reason is that her brother LT. RAY DESCHENES is home on his first furlough after thirty months in the Pacific.

ROSE FERRUCCI and RALPH SILVERNAIL are the committee for the Bond Drive and the gang promises to do its bit.

We hear RAY B. has made quite an improvement in golfing. His score this year stands at 135.

CHARLES KENNEDY got a piano recently. True enough CHARLES plays by ear, so if anyone wants to take lessons here's your chance.

SUE L. is back to work after being out sick for the last couple of months, and the same goes for your reporter.

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmie

Congratulations to IDA on her birthday. Do you feel any older, honey child?

WILLIAM BRUNESE hasn't lost a day's work in a year. Nice going, WILLIAM. Keep up the good work.

"SHORTY" PERUGINI says he is going to work very hard so he can get a medal like his brother, Sgt. N. M. Perugini who was awarded the Bronze Star.

Why is LOU RINALDI known as "BIG LOU?" Is it because he has a heart of gold?

Case 5 welcomes NELLIE MAGARACI whose husband worked in Case 3. She's helping to do more than her share.

We see "SHORTY" GREENWOOD is kept busy these days.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

A letter of thanks was received from MARY SULLIVAN, a former co-worker, who is at Wallingford.

By the time this item is read, MARY AGNES LYNCH will have become the bride of Staff Sgt. George O'Brien. MARY received lingerie and money from the girls. Best wishes, MARY.

A speedy recovery to JULIA VALENTINO who is hospitalized.

Our foreman, GENE SULLIVAN, looks pretty snappy with his new, matched tie and handkerchief.

PEG MARCELLUS is sporting a hand knitted belt she made herself.

We believe IRVING FAGAN when he tells us that he had nice wavy hair a few years back after seeing those snapshots he brought in.

CLARA DUNN attended her nephew's wedding Saturday.

RHODA MATTOON's lunch isn't complete until she has her cup of ice cream every day.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Marie Creddo

OLIVE PLUMB, your reporter, spent the weekend in New York attending a wedding, so yours truly is pinch-hitting in her place.

EVELYN RUESCH, of the office staff, is receiving mail from her son, Richard, who has just joined the Navy.

ALDONA STEWART is back after a long illness. We all welcome her back, and hope she is feeling right at home.

ELSIE TIMMERMAN and HAZEL GAYLORD spent the weekend in New York and had a wonderful time.

The girls on the Felting Battery celebrated ADELINE'S birthday with a delicious lunch.

Ralph



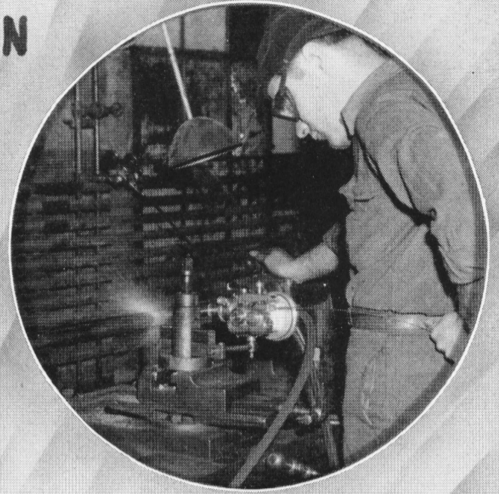
Ralph Howard Lyons is the two year old son of Irene Lyons who is employed in Fuse Assembly. Ralph's father, Corporal Francis Lyons, now overseas, was once employed in Scovill.

JOINERS and FUSERS of METAL

WELDING MEN AND WOMEN AT WORK IN NEW SHOP IN BUILDING 110



Ed Felburt uses torch to restore a broken cutter



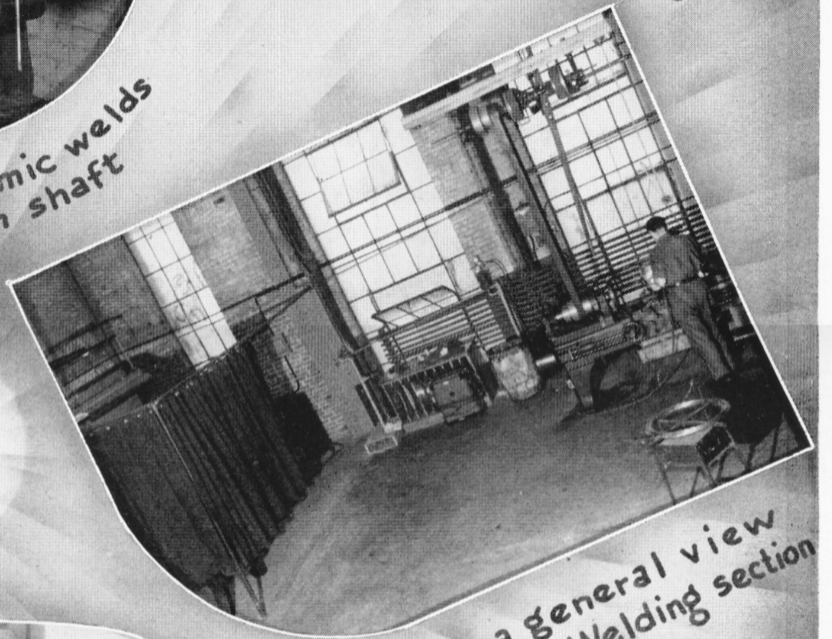
Applying a new surface by the means of metalizing



Glenn Rand atomic welds a broken punch shaft

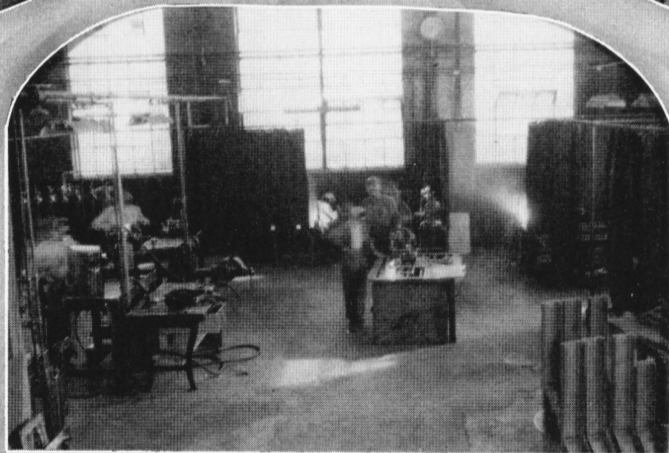


Berneice Sherman is doing the electric arc work



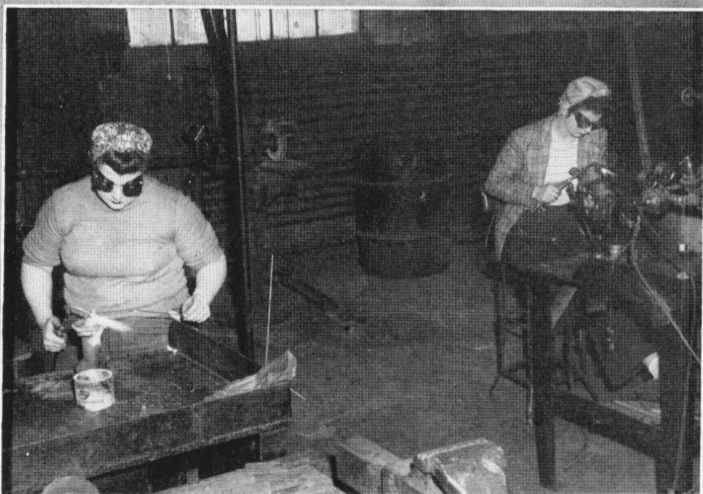
Here is a general view of the Tool Welding section

There are two sections in the new Welding Shop in Building 110. One for the highly skilled tool welders shown at work above. The other for women welders.



A general view of the women's section; Both electric arc and oxy-acetylene welding are done

In order to relieve a labor shortage, Scovill has trained a number of ambitious women in the art of welding. Some are shown here. They are doing a fine job.



Sue Colangelo and Jo Ann Foley are doing oxy-acetylene welding



Dorothy Burgess is operating the motor driven automatic cutting torch

Third Air Division Gunnery Instructor



Explaining new methods of sighting to combat airmen is Staff Sergeant Robert H. Wood an Eighth Air Force gunnery instructor who has recently completed one year's service overseas with the 42nd Bomber Group.

Sergeant Robert Wood, former milling machine operator in Milling and Grinding, keeps abreast of rapidly changing enemy fighter tactics and daily explains new developments to B-17 Flying Fortress gunners in his unit. He instructs and aids them as they practice firing at Nazi aircraft through the use of synthetic training devices.

Whenever enemy fighters are engaged on an actual mission, the following day, a gunner's critique is held and the Nazi attack is discussed. Sgt. Wood listens carefully so as to determine just what tactics were employed and possibly to detect a new type of enemy maneuver.

A member of the Third Air Division, the manner in which he performs his assignment plays a large part in the efficiency of combat air crews, according to his commanding officer.

Bob was hired into Scovill September 3, 1940 working as a milling machine operator in Milling and Grinding. He left for the service March 5, 1943.

Case Five Has Some Parties



Cakes and good wishes were the order of the day recently in Case 5. In the top photograph a birthday celebration is in progress for George W. Johnston. In the bottom photograph friends and co-workers helped celebrate the wedding anniversary of Josephine Torjani. Both George and Josephine were delightfully surprised by their parties.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mae and Monica

TONY GONCALVES is with us again after receiving an honorable discharge from the Marines. It's almost like old times again. Welcome back, TONY.

NANCY BUTLER has everyone up in the air over her flying lessons. We're wondering who the lucky boy is who will wear her wings pinned over his heart.

KAY, SALLY and LILLIAN from the Lacquer Room were initiated into our group this week. They liked it, too, they said, while hobbling back to their own room.

JOE SARANDREA claims no one will attend the bowling banquet but the winning team. That's all right, JOE, there will be all the more for us, then.

Fuse Cleaning

By Margaret Becker

A vision of loveliness in "black net and flowing chiffon" were the girls from the Fuse Wash as they gathered at Waverly Inn with their escorts for the bowling banquet. MAURICE GAUDREAU, acting as Master of Ceremonies, was quite the man of the hour, as he distributed the prizes to MARSHALL DAMBOUSKY, FRED CARANGELO, PHYLISS MASTANDREA, HELEN PETERS and yours truly.

We were all glad to hear from WHITEY VASILLOV who is stationed somewhere in Italy. Best wishes from all the gang, WHITEY, and write again soon.

We all wish MIKE MONZILLO's son, who was taken to the hospital for an appendix operation, a speedy recovery.

MAURICE GAUDREAU has been very busy lately buying garden implements for his victory garden.

Since EVA VAITKUS got her permanent, all her spare moments are spent in fixing a new hairdo, with LIBERTY RANAUDO as the hair stylist.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

BILL McKENNA's crew hair cut makes him look like an escaped prisoner of war.

Sorry to hear you were sick, MR. PHILIPS, and hope we will be seeing you around the tool room soon.

Between changing tires and fixing lights, GEORGE is kept quite busy repairing his car.

Through the courtesy of CATHERINE, our tool crib attendant, DOTTIE received a candy bar. Through the courtesy of some of the boys in the room, it didn't last very long.

We wish MARCO WABUDA a happy birthday which he celebrates May 6.

Patent Department Is A Busy Place

Office Investigates, Applies For, And Records Inventions



Harold F. Johnston, Patent Attorney, is making a search to determine the question of invention. Catherine Deeley of the Patent Department, shows him a drawing of the machine which is being investigated for patentability. In all cases of ideas cleared through the Patent Office, searches are made to determine if the ideas are inventions. This office is the register of all patents taken out by Scovill's Main Plant and Divisions. Part of Catherine's duties is to act as registrar.

The Patent Office is at the service of Scovillites. Any article of inventive nature usually comes to the Patent Office through department foremen or the Sales Department.

An idea for a new product comes to the Patent Office with request that it be investigated for patent novelty. The investigation is carried on to determine whether the idea has been patented before. Accordingly a search of all similar patented ideas must be made.

The Office has established a number of collections of copies of all patents of standard articles manufactured at Scovill — and these groups are constantly being replenished with the latest patents issued.

First step in the investigation is to make a search among these copies in the class — or patent art — to which it pertains.

Scovill's Office has on hand the arts of such items as lip stick containers, vanity boxes, atomizers, buttons, buckles and snap fasteners, garden hose equipment, couplings and flashlights.

When an idea does not fall within any of the arts on file in the Scovill Patent Office, the idea is forwarded to Washington, D. C., where search is made by an associate attorney.

If the search shows that the idea is not covered by a prior patent, steps are usually taken to file an application for a patent.

There are two kinds of patents —

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Why are BEN and BORIS known as the inseparables?

Who's always using the expression, "Anyone got an old moldy sandwich they don't want?"

We know FRED TROSKE, JR., the proud daddy, has something to be proud of after seeing the snapshots he had taken of his new daughter, SANDRA JEAN.

CHARLOTTE FOLEY looks quite nice with her new permanent wave.

Well, HAROLD, did you finally get rid of the tobacco?

Who's the girl with the tooth-paste smile?

mechanical and design. Mechanical patents cover novel structural ideas and run for a period of seventeen years. Design patents cover uniqueness of design or artistic lines. Design patents run for three and a half years, seven years or fourteen years, according to the choice of the manufacturer.

Scovill controls 640 mechanical and sixty design patents, and approximately 140 Foreign patents. All patents bear the names of the inventors, regardless of who controls the patent or manufactures the product.

The Scovill Patent Department is proud of its library which contains an index of all patents, and the respective inventors, taken out in U. S. Patent Office from its beginning in 1790, and an abstract of every patent printed in the Official Gazette of the U. S. Office from the beginning of Gazette in 1872.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

We were all glad to see JOE RUNIVIDGE, a former employee of Hot Forge, pay his respects to his old friends. JOE is certainly looking better all the time.

SAM MANCINO was seen around town pushing his baby carriage. He had his chest out and a proud smile on his face. Well, we don't blame you, SAM, you have reason to be proud.

Three more servicemen who visited the Hot Forge during leaves are BOB BRODEUR, MIKE HADDAD, and JOHN CZYSAUSKAS. Well good luck, fellows, from all the boys.

Well, it looks as though ANN RITUCCI has taken the leap. MRS. ANN D'URSO, as she is now called, spent her honeymoon in New York. NANCY GENOVA was Maid of Honor. Good luck, ANN, and many happy returns.

TONY Di MECO has a very talented sister who plays the accordion. She certainly did a good job at the SERA one Thursday night. So let's wish her luck.

We hope that JOE ROBERGE and his wife have spent a good weekend in New York. How are the ball games, JOE? Something to remember?

We wonder who that "little miss" is who has the boys' hearts a flutter. It couldn't be chance be our black-eyed ROSEMARIE BRUCATO, could it?

Our Hat's Off To Mary Kasetaitė



The sentiment expressed in Fuse Assembly about Mary Kasetaitė is, "We wish we had more like her." Mary, who is a spinner in the department, has a fine record, both in attendance and punctuality.

Mary Kasetaitė's record of Scovill employment dates back to November 23, 1912 the year she came to this country from Lithuania. Through the years she worked in Welsbach Department, Cosmetic, Fastener Room and on July 4, 1943 was transferred to Fuse Assembly where she now works as a spinner, a job considered as a delicate and important operation.

Mary's superiors, who looked over her record, reported it to be just fine, when asked about her steadiness Mary said that she's on the job every day because she wants to "help out and get this war over as soon as possible."

And to back up her statement Mary buys Bonds through payroll deductions and during all of the Bond Drives she has purchased at least an extra one hundred dollar Bond. As a matter of fact she has \$3,000 worth of Bonds all purchased here at Scovill.

Grinding And Closing Room Employees Retired

James Laviana, Milling and Grinding, and Antonia Runividge, Closing, were put on the special retirement list April 29 and March 4 respectively.

JAMES LAVIANA was first hired into Scovill, September 5, 1911 in the Brass Finishing and worked on and off until February 18, 1920. On February 23, 1920 he went to work in Milling and Grinding and at the time of his retirement on April 29, 1945 was employed as a grinder.

ANTONIA RUNIVIDGE began her Scovill career on July 11, 1919 in the Fastener Room, later transferring to the Wire Forming Department. On February 13, 1925 she went to the Closing Room working there as a dial press operator until her retirement March 4, 1945.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

The third week of the night shift Golf League found the hackers out in full force with only one absentee. HENRY STROKALAITIS and EDDIE HAJJAR scored an upset victory over BILL STROKALAITIS and JOHN MANFREDI to remain the only undefeated team. B. WOOD and HENRY LITTLEJOHN fell before the remarkable shot-making of HENRY STROKALAITIS and "SANDY" McINTOSH. LEO CONNORS was in rare form beating LOU NORMAND and BILL JONES single handed. Other results were: THOMAS CHAPMAN and "NELSON" COMMERFORD defeated NICK TAMBURELLO and JOE BALKUS; VICTOR SABALAIKAS and JOE MIKOLSKY defeated FRANK WHITHY and RAYMOND GRENIER; WENDELL "SWEDE" HANSON and DON SPELLMAN beat JOE BOLEY and "LEFTY" ANDERSON. Best shots of the day were NICK TAMBURELLO's three excavations of the ditch on the ninth hole.

ELIZABETH FENN is going around and talking to herself, saying, "I am a pencil sharpener." What do you mean by that, ELIZABETH?

Congratulations to TEDDY GREGGIS on his promotion to SERGEANT. TED is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

A Shot From Up On Baldwin Street



Baldwin Street — that begins way down near St. Mary's Hospital and keeps on going until it hits the road going to Naugatuck — is a familiar street to all Waterbury fellows in the service. Everyone of you has probably driven over it a hundred and one times. The picture shown above was taken on that part of Baldwin Street near Luke Street known as the Washington Hill section.

Machine Tool Room News

By Janice Strobel

We welcome PATRICIA SCOTT and hope she will enjoy working with us.

Will miracles ever cease! BEV has given up smoking. We're holding our breath, BEV.

Our room seems kind of deserted with both BOBBY AYLWARD and WARREN CONKLIN out. Hurry and get well, fellas.

CHUCK FAHEY would like to give a birthday party for DANNY at HARRY HOETHKE's house. Have you arrived at any conclusion yet, boys?

PVT. HUGO PAOLONI reversed things yesterday when he came to visit us. Instead of us giving him cigarettes, he brought some for all of us.

If KAY knew how much she was missed here she'd come rushing back. We wish you could, KAY.

Why is LARRY PETROVITS all smiles these days?

DICK SCADDEN & DICK BROWN are now in the moving business. KARL KIRSCHBAUM can give you pointers on those special things you are moving; since he has two in his back yard. How about it, KARL?

Congratulations, MR. and MRS. M. JACOBSON on the arrival of a baby girl born March 24.

Special Training

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We welcome two new girls, PEGGY PIPPERT and VAL PECKA. VAL formerly worked in Chucking. Both girls are working on lathes.

BELLE has gained a few pounds and she looks positively alluring.

We wish SOPHIA KULESZA, who was admitted to the hospital recently, a speedy recovery.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

We had a very pleasant visit from our "CASANOVA" FRANKIE who is home from Camp Blanding, Florida.

MICKEY IZZO's favorite song—"My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."

Birthday congratulations to MIKE MANDZEK and THELMA CONLEY.

Silent JERRY, what have you done with your manners?

What brings "BROTHER" JOE over to the Rolling Room so often? Could it be something SANDY and BERNY know about?

After this, GILMARTIN, when you steal a truck, at least get a good one and not just a half one.

She Saw His Picture

When Helen Bouchez, of the Fuse Loading Department, picked up a recent morning Republican she was surprised and thrilled to see a picture of her husband, Sergeant Joseph Bouchez.

The picture showed Joe working on a propeller which is his job with the Air Corps in Italy. He is classed as a propeller specialist, and has been in the service for three years.

Bet Helen's got a half-dozen clippings of Joe's picture!!

Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

Bond solicitors for our department will be JACK GORMAN, ONNE MARINGOLA, HELEN KRAWIEC and HELEN SASTAURY.

HELEN CARPENTIER received some cute souvenirs from her soldier brother who is in Belgium.

Seen gorging themselves with food at the Girls' Club were, TRUDY MOISAN, ROSE TAVANO, ANN DRAGO, TINA BRANGEL, LOLA AREY, ADEL MA-CEINA, LORRAINE MOISAN and HELEN SASTAURY.

PFC. NICHOLAS MUCCI, brother of AL MUCCI in Department 84, who was listed as missing in action April 7, has since been reported as a prisoner of war in Germany by a letter received by another brother, Bernard Mucci, dated April 17.

Many thanks are offered to the girls in the department who willingly donated blood at St. Mary's Hospital for the two fellows who were badly burned in Reidville.

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

FRANK McHALE claims he didn't stop at the bank to make a deposit, only to fill his fountain pen.

Champagne flowed freely as the Bowling League wound up its season with a banquet Saturday night at Harmon's. The laurels were taken by PEG BROWN, CLARA RABTOY, ADELE KELLIHER and MAE ROGERS. Piano selections were graciously executed by MARJORIE (88 KEYS) DILLON. AGNES MURPHY was chairlady of the successful event.

JOE JANKAUSKAS certainly was a lucky lad last week. Keep up that winning streak, Joe.

PFC. LEO IORIO has written recently from Belgium.

RICHARD (SKIPPER) WHELAN is busy in his spare time getting his motor boat tip-top for the coming season.

Navy And Army Officers Visit Scovill



Upper Photo: On a thirty-five day leave from the Naval Air Base, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California, J. Robert Hentzi, Aviation Chief Machinist Mate, Instruments USNR, was snapped while visiting his father, Paul E. Hentzi, of Tool and Machine, left, and uncle, Walter Racicot, Health and Sanitation Department. Bob, who has served nineteen months aboard the USS Intrepid, saw action in nine major campaigns in the Pacific-Asiatic naval operations including the Philippines.

Lower Photo: Captain Henry F. Goetz, former toolsetter in ASMD, visited that department recently. Captain Goetz, who has been in service since 1941, is now stationed in Washington, D. C.



Every conscientious housewife wants to help in the battle against inflation. The Office Of Price Administration, Information Division, advises housewives to learn all they can about ceiling prices and ceiling price posting. Here is some information they offer

Crochet These Gloves for Summer Smartness



Keep crisp and cool, even if a dress-up occasion comes on the hottest day of summer. Then is the time to include a pair of cotton mesh gloves with your accessories. Here are three delightful styles to crochet, and would you ever believe that they are all variations of one pattern? One basic glove has frilly cuffs and is equally smart with a tailored suit or with a feminine dress. Another has a sprinkling of crocheted flowers, perfect with afternoon dresses, and the third is a short mitt for evening.

Directions for crocheting Basic Glove With Variations are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Kitchen "Know-How"

Some people think a woman has to be a born cook to be a good one, but to our way of thinking it's the accumulation of "know-how," the kitchen lore and kitchen tricks of the trade which account in great measure for a homemaker's success with food preparation.

Here are some handy kitchen helps:

Do you know that 3/4 inch slices of apple fried in the bacon fat until soft and light brown makes a delicious accompaniment for bacon and eggs? They can be fried on one half of the frying pan at the same time the eggs are being fried on the other half.

Do you know that the easiest way to measure solid fats is by the water displacement method? Example: If 1/3 cup of fat is needed, fill a standard measuring cup to the 2/3 mark with cold water; then add fat softened to room temperature until the water reaches the 1 cup mark by pressing fat under the water; pour off the water, and the fat is accurately measured.

and suggestions on how to maintain the existing ceiling price structure.

To Check Prices

1. Make out regular shopping lists either on a printed grocery list or on any handy piece of paper, noting definitely items, sizes, brands, weights and so on.

2. On each shopping trip, note down carefully the selling price of at least five items. . . Check these carefully with prices on the Community Price Lists for groceries and the meat price lists posted in your food stores.

3. If you find any selling prices that are above the official ceiling price lists, talk this over in a friendly way with your grocer or butcher. In the overwhelming majority of cases, he will make a correction if the price is truly out of line.

4. If you find that your grocer's or butcher's store has well posted lists, and that the prices are in line, tell him that you appreciate the fact that he is doing a good job of trying to keep food prices in line!

At the end of a short time you will find the matter of checking prices a pretty easy way of helping to keep your food costs down. Checking ceiling prices is a help to you and a help to busy merchants.

Tuna Toastwich Goldenrod

- 3/4 cup diced celery
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 can tuna fish
- 1 cup canned or cooked peas
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1-3/4 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 small loaf unsliced bread

Combine celery with salt and 1/2 cup water; cover and cook until celery is tender. Flake tuna fish and add with peas to celery. Toss lightly, cover and heat slowly over very low heat. Meanwhile, melt the butter in top part of double boiler, blend in flour, add milk and salt, cook over direct heat until sauce boils and thickens, stirring constantly.

Chop two whole eggs and the white of the third. Add to sauce. Cover and place over hot water until served. Toast 12 slices of bread. Place half the slices on a platter and spread tuna fish mixture on them. Cover with other slices of toast and pour egg sauce over each. Put remaining egg yolk through a sieve and garnish top of each. Serve one toastwich to each person. Serves 6.

Ironing Spun Rayons

Dress weight spun rayon should be ironed bone dry, with a hot iron. If a dress has pleats, iron the hem and the whole skirt on the wrong side. Then put in pleats on the right side, with a press cloth over the fabric.

Butcher linen textured spun rayons, and other heavier weight spun rayon fabrics should be ironed when slightly damp, with a hot iron.

Cute Tricks With Some Little Pieces Festive Hatpins

Hatpins can do more than just keep your hat in place. These gay pins can give a simple hat a lilting air — as well as coordinate it with the rest of your costume.

Cover ordinary hatpins with rayon fabric "slipcovers" to match scarf, gloves or handbag or to add the one touch of color to an all dark costume. For additional glitter, sew on three or four loose sequins.

To make these hatpins, cut your fabric into small triangles, heart shapes, rounds or squares, depending on the style you choose. Seam, leaving a small opening at the bottom. Stuff absorbent cotton through this opening, to fill out the shape, like a pillow. Then push the head of the hatpin through this opening and stitch firmly.

Spring-Clean The Furnace

Now's the time a "batter up" groans about fly balls, but your heating plant will groan next winter if you try to heat your house while it is still chocked with last season's "fly ash."

That's the fine dust that sifts onto the inner heating surfaces when you shake a fire, and even a 1/8" layer can waste ten per cent of the coal you burn!

You take a real heat loss when you start a dirty furnace, as far too many of us do. Actually, cleaning is a simple procedure: just open the door above the fire door and use a metal scraper or wire flue brush.

A Practical Plan For Luxurious Lingerie



A cue to the bride planning her trousseau — or any girl who likes nice things. It's possible for you to have your heart's content of lovely lingerie, with lots of lace and delicate color. Beyond this luxurious frosting, the smart girl looks for wearable fabric and sound construction. Lounge styles, too, are gaining importance in the well-rounded wardrobe. Sew your own slips, housecoats and hostess pajamas, selecting printed-cutting line patterns for trim-fitting, longer-lived style.

A sewing leaflet, *A Guide To Distinctive Lingerie And Lounge Styles*, is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

A Soldier's Girl



Betty DiMeco, of the Bond Office, is the fiancée of T/Sgt. Anthony J. Biolo who has been in the service for three years. Tony trained at Fort McClellan, Alabama and after six weeks was sent to England, where he was stationed for five months. From there he went to Africa and after fourteen months came back to the states landing in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

In Special Service all this time, T/Sgt. Biolo was transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia and is now on the Infantry Board.

Good Planning Makes For Good Gardening

How much is left from your last year's canning? What do you wish you had left? Do you wish you had canned another ten quarts of tomato juice or corn, or beans?

Take stock now; an inventory of how far your preserved food from last summer has stretched; last year's food expenditures; and last year's food shortages. Then take a few minutes to plan what you want more of next winter, and what you can plant less of this summer.

When you are planning this year's garden here are some important factors to consider:

Persons vs. Vegetables

How many persons must your garden feed during the summer and during the fall and winter when it is no longer yielding fresh foods? Do these people have any decided likes and dislikes in vegetables? What proportions of the vegetables used during the late fall and winter can the garden supply? Which vegetables will you prefer to buy fresh?

The Art Of Using A Foundation Cream

A make-up foundation in a cream consistency must be expertly applied to the skin. The best-known method is to dot the cream on the upper and lower parts of each cheek, on the chin, on tip of nose and across the forehead.

Then with warm but dry fingers blend the cream evenly all over the face and under the chin. When you are satisfied this job is done well, cream your throat and eyelids. Carry the cream down over the lips — when lips are dry. You will discover that it holds your lip color much longer.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Del

We were sorry to hear that LILLIAN GAUDINO's son recently underwent an appendectomy at Waterbury Hospital. A speedy recovery to you, Richard.

GERTIE DEZIEL, LILLIAN HAGGERTY, HELEN D'ANGELO, and DELLA SPIOTTI of our department celebrated April birthdays.

We were surprised with a visit from TEDDY SEPANSKA, S 3/C, recently. He sure looks good. Lots of luck to you, TED.

Plans have been completed by NORA CURLEY, CARMELA SARNI, MAE HOPKINS and her daughter Dorothy for a trip to the Big City. LILLIAN had to postpone her plans, and we hope she will have better luck next time. Have a good time, girls.

HELEN D'ANGELO looked pretty swell in her new green blouse which was one of her birthday presents.

Reporter—Bert

MARIE BOULANGER was quite a surprised girl last Friday when some of the other girls celebrated her birthday. The pin went over big.

EDNA FEDE received very lovely gifts from the gang in #742 and from her girlfriends. Best of luck to you from all of us, EDNA.

MABEL OTTINGER spent the weekend in New York and was disappointed at not finding the Easter Show. Better luck next time, MABEL.

HELEN PETTO tells us that the roller coaster at Lake Compounce is still running.

A little chick told us that BILL CLARK will soon put square eggs on the market.

We are sorry that EMMA FRENCH is no longer with us and we wish her luck.

MILLIE DiSTISO and JO BUON-AUTO have finished their Home Nursing Course and encourage anyone who is the least bit interested to take it up. It certainly is helpful and worthwhile.

MILLIE BUXTON is on the sick list. Our best wishes go to you MILDRED and may you soon be well and back with us.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

That was a very stunning hair style "BUTCH" had one day this week. Glamour!

ED CREEM's team won the championship of the season in the office league and ED is, and should be, very proud. Quite a match it was, too.

TOM KELLY informed us that he prompts barn dances in his spare time.

H. PREUSSER has been going around the office with one eye open. Lack of sleep? No, a mighty sore eye.

MARY ROSS drove golf balls over the weekend and tells us that she is going to do plenty of golfing this year when she gets her clubs.

EV DAVENPORT came in Monday morning after a two week vacation at Lake Placid with her husband.

JIM WATERS had a hard time managing his hair last Thursday, but he had a new hair style on Friday.

Fashion notes: NORA WILLIAMS won a smart two piece number last Saturday; MARIE STABILE came in the same day with a dress she whipped up herself and there were compliments galore about it; MARGARET HORGAN has completed her spring dress and from all reports it is pretty snazzy.

BETTE B. brought her knitting with her the other day. By the looks of things, BETTE is getting ready for brisk weather.

It is really comical to hear the girls wishing for certain weather on Saturdays. Some want cool weather so they can wear suits and furs; some want warm weather so they can wear their sheers; and still others want it to rain so they can wear their new rain outfits.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

We are glad to see PEGGY BECKER back with us after her recent illness. Hope you will keep feeling fine for a long time, now, PEG.

"Take me out to the ball game" will be your theme song after you see our girls in their practice outfits.

Special greetings to both LORETTA McGRATH and ARLINE GARDNER who celebrated birthdays and to ETHEL SHEIL who celebrated her anniversary.

The girls are trying to get LIBBY HOLIHAN to wear the grass skirt she received from her boyfriend.

Who let out the unearthly scream when a little gray mouse ran through the office? Was it ELSIE?

RONNIE SHOVE is visiting her husband in Virginia. Hope you have a nice trip, RON.

Our own little BETTY MORAN is sick with the flu. Hurry back, BETTY, we miss you.

All the girls envied the beautiful tan sported by Teddy Sepanska, LORETTA's brother. Guess we had better join the Navy, girls.

A big attendance is expected at the Girls' Club Banquet from Waterville so let's make it a success.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Tuesday, April 30th, marks the first appearance of our softball team so let's all go to the game.

If you like the color green, you should see RAY CAFFREY in his new softball suit.

The recent S.W.E.R.A. dance was very successful and much credit is due to Chairman RAY CAFFREY, VIC LANESEY, LAURETTA CLARK, EILEEN NOONAN, and FRANCIS LEVESQUE.

AUGIE GREGALOT has a different car each day of the week but says he is going to keep his next car over two days.

Celebrating Gert's Wedding



This little gathering was a party given in honor of Gertrude Deziel, the former Gertrude Parenteau. She was married to Pfc. Harvey Deziel on March 19, 1945. Due to his unexpected arrival home, the party was held after Gert's return to work in the Inspecting Department. We wish her lots of luck and happiness.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Kitchen range with oil burner; parlor heater with oil burner. Call 3-8039. . . Lady's brown fitted new spring coat, size 13. Call 4-8717. . . One 92-piece set of sterling flat silverware, complete service for 8, plain pattern. Also sterling silver tray, cream pitcher and sugar bowl, salt and pepper shakers, gravy bowl and tray. Call 4-1227 after 7 P. M. . . Lawn-mower. Call extension 2217. . . One Kroll crib, good condition, \$10. Call 4-7218. . . Complete set golf clubs, Bobby Jones irons, Turf Rider woods, leather bag, \$80. Call extension 725. . . Used 19 inch tires (4). Call 4-0387 after 6 P. M. . . Large porcelain bathtub and toilet without fixtures, \$35. Call extension 533. . . Piano and Metal bed. Call extension 796. . . Pre-war Taylor-tot. Call 4-0821. . . White gas stove, practically new. Write or call at 118 Ridge Street. . . Girl's winter Chesterfield coat, tweed, size 12. Call 4-1096. . . 1939 Chevrolet coach, good condition. Call at 76 High Street. . . At Point Beach, Milford, 6 room cottage completely furnished, garage and two bath houses, lot 35 by 100, \$2900. Call 3-2893 after 3.

Wanted To Buy

Washing machine. Call 4-3819 after 6 P. M. . . Canoe. Call 757 or 5816 Naugatuck after 6 P. M. . . Electric iron, good condition. Call 4-1387. . . Boy's roller skates, size 6. Call 4-1013. . . Kitchen cabinet. Call 3-9164 mornings. . . Girl's bicycle, size 28. Call 4-4788 between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. . . Porch glider. Call 4-3235 mornings.

WANTED: 2 or 3 rooms, unfurnished, for 2 adults. Call 4-5185 between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.

LOST: Safety glasses around 54 building. Call extension 2195 from 7 A. M. to 3 P. M. . . A small black Pomeranian dog. If found, drop near vicinity of Eastwood Avenue or call extension 630.

FOUND: Silver bracelet with blue and white stones at Hayden Street Gate. Call extension 345.

SERVICES: Repairs refrigerators, oil burners, washing machines, and all electrical appliances. Call Watertown 1479. . . Free chicken manure, take it away yourself. Call 4-9598.

Who Has Peter's Coat?

Last Tuesday evening at the Bond Dinner in the Elton somebody swapped coats with Peter Habib of ASMD. Peter didn't know about the swap until it was too late to do anything about it; neither did the other fellow.

Peter likes the coat he has, but would prefer to have his own back. You can get him at ASMD.

Two Hundred Attend Waterville Dance

More than 200 Waterville employees and friends were in attendance at the second SWERA Dance and Entertainment of 1945 which was given at the SERA Center, April 19.

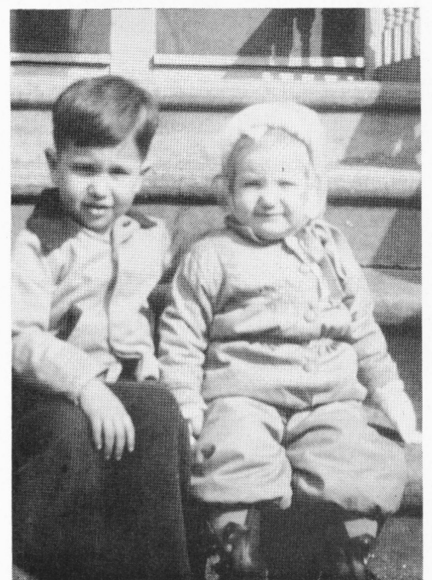
The floor show was particularly good, according to the opinion of those who were present. The dancers enjoyed themselves to the strains of Unico Barone's Orchestra.

SWERA Will Field A Girls' Softball Team

Waterville is going to enter a Girls' Softball Team in the Industrial Recreation Association League, it was decided at a special meeting of the SWERA last Wednesday. The Recreation Association sponsors the team.

Ray Kozen is coach, and Francis Levesque, manager.

Louis And Regina



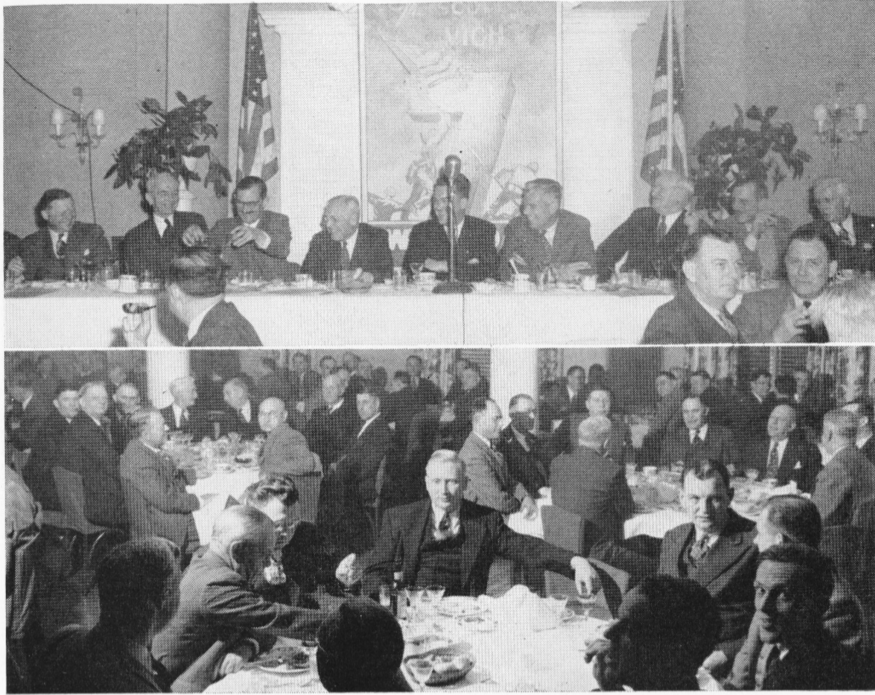
These children, Louis Polzella and Regina Spiotti, are the niece and nephew of Della Spiotti, clerk of the Inspection Department at the Waterville Division. Louis' dad works in the Main Plant.

Bowling Season Winds Up With Banquets



These two bowling teams finished up their successful seasons with banquets. The upper photograph shows the girls' teams from the Special Training Room, stopping long enough in their festivities at Harmon's to have their picture snapped. The lower photograph shows the team from the East Mill holding their get-together at the SERA Center.

We Launch The Seventh War Loan



It has become custom to open Scovill Bond Drives with evening meetings at which the drive plans are outlined to the leaders. Meetings this past week included all foremen and supervisors and department leaders with their solicitors. These pictures are from the foremen's meeting on Monday.

Pfc. Pouliot Is Wounded For Third Time

Private first class Robert Pouliot, formerly of the Carpenter Shop, has been reported wounded in action in France for the third time.

A War Department telegram received by his parents didn't disclose the date, or whether Bob's injuries were serious or light.

Overseas a year, Bob is serving with the Ninth Army.

Pfc. Pouliot left the Carpenter Shop at Scovill to enter the service on August 7, 1942 and trained in Alabama, Virginia, and Florida.



Pfc. Robert Pouliot, Carpenter Shop, who had already been wounded twice, received another injury recently according to a War Department Telegram.

Men Needed

We're addressing this little article to the men and men alone. Yes, you're needed — to come out and sing with the SERA Choral Club. Confidentially now, the alto and soprano section of the chorus is nicely balanced but oh how they need more tenors! Why at last week's meeting, April 25, a couple of girls had to help them out! That won't do at all so come out, men, to the SERA Center next Wednesday.

Leo Gives A Ride . . . And Takes One

The other night on his way to his bowling banquet at Waverly Inn, Leo Nickerk picked up a stranger standing in the pouring rain waiting for a bus. He gave the drenched fellow a ride down to the center of town and received his effusive thanks as he let him out at Exchange Place.

Leo glowed with the warmth of having done a good service to his fellow man as he watched the lad hustle through the crowd nicely dry beneath a fine big umbrella. Then Leo got sore.

It was Leo's umbrella.

Carmine Cecil And Patrick McKenna Die

CARMINE CECIL, who was retired from the Sanitary Department, April 19, 1936, died at his home Thursday, April 19.

Born in Italy, Carmine had resided in Waterbury for the past fifty-two years. He came to work in Scovill in 1906 and through the years worked in eight different departments.

The funeral was held from the Maiorano Funeral Home with burial in Calvary cemetery. Scovill representatives were Joseph Fillipone and Giuseppe Fiore.

PATRICK MCKENNA, employed in the Buff Room from 1901 until his retirement on March 15, 1940, died at his home Friday, April 20.

Born in Ireland, March 14, 1883, he came to this country forty-five years ago.

The funeral was held April 23 from the residence to the Immaculate Conception; burial was in Calvary cemetery. Scovill representatives were Terence Murphy and Michael Day.

On YWCA Membership Committee



Left to right are Bertha Paoloni of the Manufacturing Eyelet Department, Evelyn Shugdinis of Button and Fastener Sales, and Rae Guida of the Transcribing Department who are on the general Membership Committee for the YWCA which is conducting a charter membership drive until May 25.

Loading Room

First Shift 23-5

By Frances Pentino

POLLY Le FEVRE's son is now in Germany. He promised to bring Hitler's mustache back personally.

Glad to see BELLE CYR, DOROTHY WOZNIKAITIS and MATILDA MEOLA back to work after their illnesses.

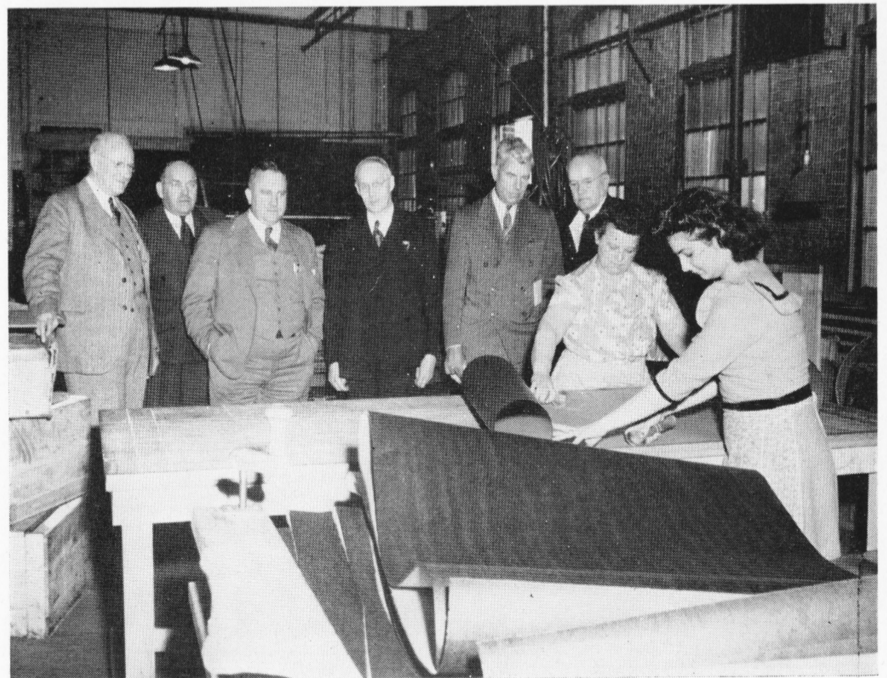
Everyone seems to be getting ready for the new season. VERA DRISCOLL walked in the other day with a lovely permanent wave.

ALICE ADDUCI's fishing trip was a success; six big trout.

We are completing the signing up of enough girls for two softball teams. When do we start to practice?

The girls from both loading rooms are talking of giving a dance in the near future to provide funds for sponsoring another show at Newington in June. The balance of the profits are to be given towards building a swimming pool at Avon for our blind veterans there. The latter is a suggestion for approval.

Management Men See How It Works



Representatives of management view a prize winning War Production Drive suggestion made by Nick Pilla, Store 7, and put into effect in the Store. This improved method of scoring paper for speeding up the manufacture of paper bags has proved highly successful. Let's have some more ideas!

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