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Nine Great Prizes Feature 7th Drive Every Buyer Gets A Chance

The Scovill Seventh War Loan offers nine valuable prizes to employees buying War Bonds during the Drive. Each employee will receive one chance in the prize drawing for every \$25 Bond he purchases either through cash or by payroll deductions. That goes for every employee in the Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Company Divisions; it is all in addition to the chance tickets everyone will get in the City Prize Contest. Company officers and the members of the Central Bond Committee are ineligible.

First prize is a week's trip to New York for two people, all expenses paid up to the sum of \$350. The trip must be taken during the regular plant vacation period.

Second and third prizes are orders on the Waterbury clothing store of your choice in the amount of \$150 each.

Fourth and fifth prizes are orders on the Waterbury jewelry store of your choice in the amount of \$100.

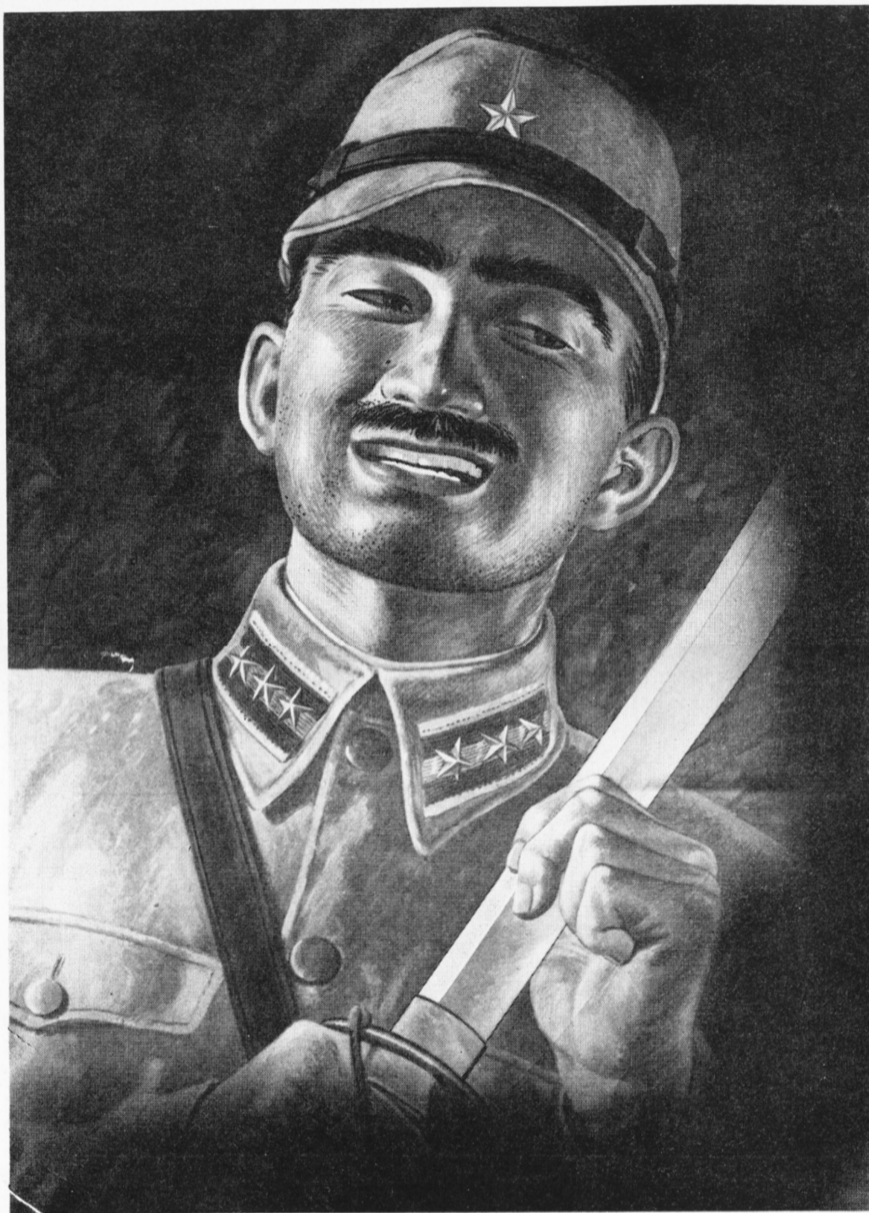
Sixth and seventh prizes are one pair of guest tickets for each prize every week for six months to the State Theatre in Waterbury. The State Theatre is donating these prizes and will mail the guest tickets to the winners every week.

Eighth prize is a Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner and a hand vacuum to go with it.

Ninth prize is "Bondie the Seventh," a coal black cocker spaniel of fine pedigree, and a handsome dog house for his home.

The more Bonds you buy either through payroll deductions or by cash, the better are your chances for winning one of these valuable prizes.

He's Next



This graphic portrayal of the sly, dastardly Jap character should help us to rededicate all our efforts, individually as Scovillites and collectively as part of the mighty Arsenal of Democracy, toward the utter destruction of what he stands for. Fascism and Nazism are crushed; the Jap is next.

Scovill Agrees To Operate On V-E Day Go Along With President

In response to urgent requests by President Harry Truman and J. A. Krug, Chairman of the War Production Board, Scovill agreed last Wednesday to operate the Main, Waterville and Oakville Divisions on V-E Day.

This was a direct reversal of the intention to close down the plant for a period as announced late last year, when conditions looked somewhat brighter.

But in view of the present urgency of turning our total war effort from Europe to Asia, the Commander-in-Chief, Army and Navy and War Production Board authorities have appealed to the nation for no letup.

Scovill responded to Pres. Truman's and Chairman Krug's request by changing its intentions. Notices and posters were prepared and put up throughout the Plant.

Seventy Sign Up For Victory Gardens

Are You Set For Yours?

More than 70 Scovillites have signed up for Victory Garden plots at Woodtick. This number of course, represents only a fraction of employees who are cultivating home gardens this year.

If you are planning a Victory Garden at Woodtick, right now is the time to sign up for it at the Real Estate Office — call 888 — for the Scovill plowman is putting the finishing touches to his work.

Lt. James McGowan Killed In New Guinea



Lieutenant James McGowan, former Machine Tool Room employee, has been reported killed in action in New Guinea, December 19, 1944.

It was with sincere regret that members of the Machine Tool Room heard the news of Lieutenant James McGowan's death in New Guinea. Jimmy, a fighter pilot, was killed in action, December 19, 1944 when he and five other pilots went up after the Japs. He shot down four before they got him.

Lt. McGowan, whose parents live in Springfield, Mass., worked in Scovill from September 14, 1942 until he enlisted in the Air Corps., February 25, 1943.

He received his training at Colby College, Maine; Nashville, Tennessee; Maxwell Field, Alabama; Avon Park, Florida; and Macon, Georgia. He went overseas the early part of last September.

A brother, Edward, is a Gunner's Mate on an LCT in the European Theater, and a sister, Grace, is a Cadet Nurse in Norwalk, Conn. His uncle, Harold Keating, is in Employee Information.

Scovill Hillbilly Band Visits At Schrader

The Scovill Hillbilly Band and other entertainers accompanied John Madden of the War Production Drive Office to the Schrader Division in Brooklyn, New York, last Tuesday.

They went on invitation of the Division to entertain the employees in connection with the Schrader's Seventh War Loan Drive. Leona Cyr sang and Betty DiMeco played the accordion.

Absenteeism Down

Absenteeism for the week ending April 21 decreased .12 per cent; Plant average standing at 5.24 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 6.19 per cent, a decrease of .05 per cent; Mills, 5.24 per cent, a decrease of .30 per cent; and Service, 2.81 per cent, a decrease of .15 per cent.

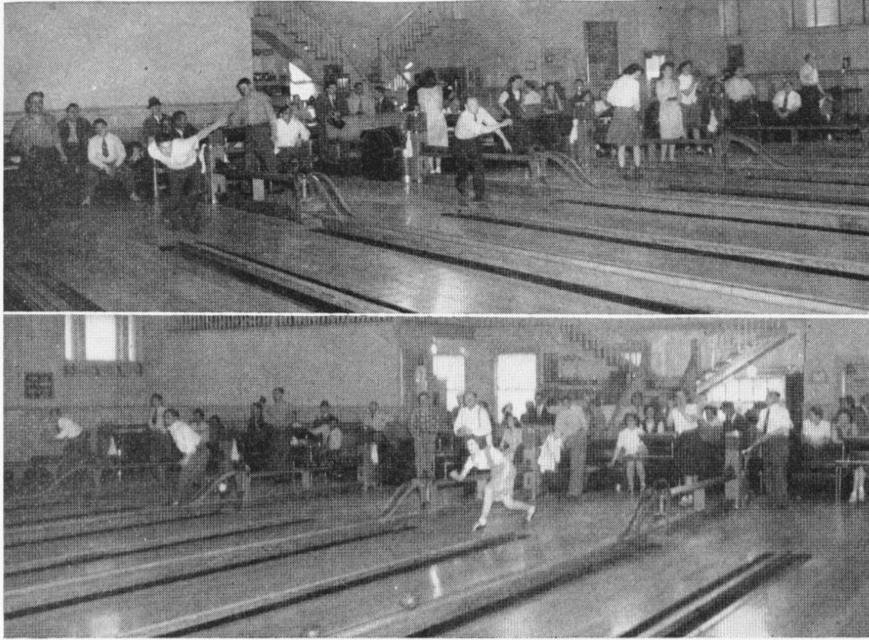
It Grows In Scovill



On the riprapped banks of Mad River at the location of the former John D's Pond, the photographer found growing this young tree. In the background is Building 112.

SERA Bowling Tournament Is Big Success

Two Hundred Keglers Roll 'Em At Sena's Center



Here are two camera shots of Scovill Duckpin players during the Second Annual SERA Bowling Competition at Sena's Recreation Center, Saturday, April 28. The bowlers were in good form as the result of many games rolled in various departmental leagues in the past season. The tournament went off in fine shape thanks to the committee and the participants.

Individual, Team Prizes Awarded Girls At Banquet

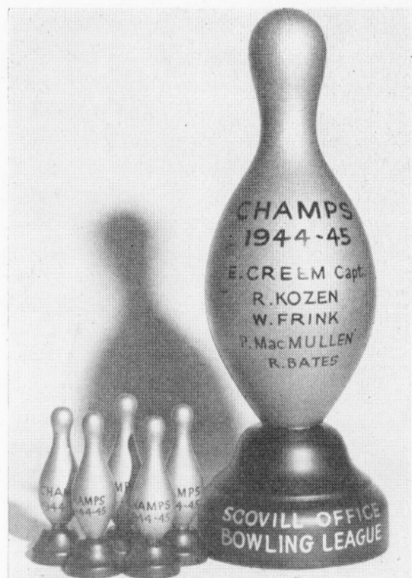
The Scovill Girls' Club Bowling Banquet was held at the Copper Kettle, April 26, with eighty-five present.

Fred Wilson, Recreation Office, awarded team prizes to: American League — Priorities, Packing, Chucking #1, Button Tool, B & F Sales, North Mill, Trucking, Employment, Bulletin, Employee Relations, National League — Special Training, Hot Forge, Chucking #2, Central Time #1, Mill Production, Purchasing, Telegraph, Central Time #2, Planning, #32 Division.

Individual prizes went to: American League — high average, Ann Drago; high three, Shirley Ehrhardt; high single, Dorothy Espelin. National League — Ethel M. Johnson, Martha Kachinsky, Adeline Sciarretta.

Judge Reeves presented the Reeves Trophies to the highest high average, Ann Drago; highest high three, Shirley Ehrhardt and highest high single, Ethel M. Johnson, in accordance with the rules and regulations.

Wooden Trophies



Here are the Scovill Office Bowling League trophies. The regular size duck pin, gilded and placed on the pedestal is the winning team's trophy. The miniatures go to the members.

Winners in the Second Annual SERA Bowling Tournament are as follows:

Class A, Men — High Three's — Salvatore Salemi, 398; Joseph Uleviche, 396; High Single's — Joseph Montville, 143; Chris Poulsen, 142; Thomas Chapman, 139; Joseph Iagrossi 139. Women — High Three's — Bernice Knickerbocker, 349; Marie Veneziano, 334. High Single's — Margaret Fenske, 123; Ethel Johnson, 120; Josephine Ciccio, 120.

Class B, Men — High Three's — Tony Sebastian, 388; Paul Nicolas, 373. High Single's — Arthur Chieffo, 137; Charles Desmarais, 137; Van Snyder, 136. Women — High Three's — Eunice Therkindsen, 311; Julie Ferris, 297; High Single's — Corrinne Gambardella, 114; Victoria Daniels, 113; Mary Ferretti, 110.

Class C, Men — High Three's — Ernest Desmarais, 380; Tom O'Connell, 367. High Single's — Alfred Smith, 143; Joseph Quadrato, 140; Tom Ryeal, 135. Women — High Three's — Ann Scrivens, 269; Helen Zebelskas, 258. High Single's — Thelma Connelly, 94; Mary Gladney, 90; May Vollers, 86.

Chucking 83, Will Hold First Picnic At Woodtick

The summer picnic season at the Woodtick Area will get underway Sunday, May 20, with Chucking 83's first outing of the season. Six other departments have made reservations for picnic dates at the area. Has your department signed up yet?

Scouts In Line For Medals, Unit Citation

In the drive for scrap paper, sponsored jointly by the Boy Scouts of America and General Ike Eisenhower, the Scovill troop has gone over the top with double its quota. The boys turned in 16,000 pounds of scrap paper during the months of March and April.

As a reward eight youngsters will receive medals from General Eisenhower and a unit citation in the form of a 105 mm shell container with the General's picture on it, will be awarded the troop.

Bristol Takes Third Match In Badminton

SERA Badminton players were busy last week. On Tuesday night they journeyed to Southington where they engaged and defeated the local YMCA 9-0.

They met The Bristol Company players Wednesday evening at the SERA Center in a playoff series, which SERA lost after a hardfought battle by a score of 7-6. This was the third in a series of Class C badminton matches played between Scovill and Bristol.

All games were double matches. The Scovill teams in both series last week included Joe Uleviche, John Matulunas, Jim Mullen, Paul Wislocki, Nell Matulunas, Virginia Uleviche, Helen Peters, June Howes, Tom Dillon, Margaret O'Loughlin and Vivian Minor.

West Machine Wins First Softball Game

Interdepartment softball got off to its seasonal start last Monday with West Machine and North Mill battling it out into an overtime period at the Brass Mill Diamond, Hamilton Park. The Machinists won 9-7.

The Tuesday games were rained out. Scheduled for last Thursday were games between Plating-Office and ASMD — Waterville.

Games scheduled for this week: Tonight (all games start at 6 P. M. and are played at the Brass Mill Diamonds) — West Machine vs. Waterville; North Mill vs. Office. Tuesday — Plating vs. Casting; ASMD vs. Case 5. Thursday — Fuse Assembly vs. Chucking; Tube Mill vs. Hot Forge.

Kiddies' Movies

The Saturday morning Children Movies Program at the SERA Center will continue for several weeks, according to announcement by the Recreation Office. The shows which begin at 9:30 A. M. and continue to Noon, have been well attended this year. Admittance is five cents.

Men Trim Cheshire; Tie With Somers 5-5

With Bob Mercer's outstanding pitching and Georgie Graham's four-bagger, the SERA Softball team downed Cheshire All-Stars, Sunday, April 29, by a score of 6-5.

In the opener with Somers Brass at the Brass Mill Diamond last Monday, the SERA men got a foretaste of how tough the opposition is going to be on the diamonds this Summer.

The score was five-five at the end of an overtime period. Three of Scovill's runs were due to a homer by Joe Joyce with two men on bases.

Girls Are Practicing For Softball Season

The girls' softball teams in the IRA League will get underway tentatively on May 17 and Ray Ouimet, coach of the Scovill girls' team, has called several practice sessions, with more scheduled for this week, to get the girls whipped into a smooth-working organization, capable of taking on any challengers. (Watch the daily News Flashes for the exact date and place.)

Rod And Gun Club Notes

The monthly meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 P. M. at the Employment Office Reception Room. This will be the last regular monthly meeting until the Fall. Important matters will be discussed, new members will be voted on, and all members are urged to attend. The usual fine sporting movie show will be presented, featuring trout and pike fishing — top notch entertainment which you can't afford to miss.

Bob McKnight did some fishing down in Florida. Also, voyaged with a commercial fishing boat and saw fish netted by the thousands.

Dee Hart of the Grinding Room doesn't tell fish stories. He shows them! Dee brought in a beautiful speckled trout, so big it made many a mouth water!

Inter-Department Bowling Champs



Upper photo: here's a shot of the Electrical Department bowling team, champs of the Inter-Department Bowling League, taken at the league's banquet, April 30, at Harmon's Grill. Left to right they are, Peter Moneta, North Mill; Edward Daly, Button Eyelet; Captain Harry Laudemann, Electrical Department; Tony DeSantis, former Button Eyelet employee; and Bill Meehan, Telephone. Lower photo shows a section of the diners.

And It Has Been Going On For Years

Art Denker, Joe Brenneis Meet At SFA Pool Table



These two buddies, Joe Brenneis (left of table) and Art Denker (right) have been meeting for Saturday afternoon pool matches in the Foremen's Club Game Room for years. At noon an "advisory committee" sits in on the game "to assist" the players. Members of that "committee" shown in the picture are, left to right: Don MacIntosh, George Nolan, Gene Charest (who oftentimes plays with Joe and Art), Fred Troske, Walter Hessel and Jerry Wolff.

Every Saturday afternoon and sometimes several nights a week, Joe Brenneis, Stores Records and Art Denker, Estimating, have been carrying on a friendly feud over a SFA pool table.

They play before a small group of fellow clubmen who stand on the sidelines offering various and sundry advice on how pool should be played.

This advice is as much heeded by the players, as are their own gentle suggestions that the "kibitzers" run along to buy their family's groceries, have their hair cut or otherwise take leave of them.

Joe and Art have indulged in this joint hobby of pool for many years.

Both admit that the other is just about as good as he is.

Joe, who owns that his prowess at

pool is only exceeded by his modesty, explained the fairly uniform outcome of their games by confiding:

"Art has all the luck, while I am really more skillful."

Art's explanation runs as follows: "Talk about luck! That guy Brenneis has it! He's really good when it comes to corner shots — he's certainly lucky. But just leave me a few side-pockets — that's where it takes skill."

When they play, it is Joe who seems to do all the talking, while Art says very little — and that very quietly.

Art states "When Joe gets on the lower side of the score board, he grows very quiet. But when he's on top — well, that smiling face of his is something to behold!"

Both, who wear Twenty-Five Year Service Pins, have known one another for a long time. They often play cards together. Art is the Waterbury Pinochle Champion. Joe is a speedy shuffler, dealer and scorekeeper.

They really have a good time over the pool table, and look forward to the Saturday afternoon matches and the company of their noon-hour visitors — the self-named advisory committee.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS is wearing a happy smile these days. Reason why is that her husband will be coming home on furlough real soon.

Congratulations are extended to JOE COSSU and his bride who were married on May 5 and also a happy birthday to DAN CASEY on May 8.

Several girls from the room were seen at Shuberts last Saturday. A good time was had by all until REINA BOUDREAU lost her pack of cigarettes. What happened, REINA?

CARMELLA CRISPINO, whose brothers are in the army and haven't seen each other for two years, have finally met in Paris where they are on a furlough.

After the home course in physical culture is completed we will see some streamlined figures — namely: ANGIE PALMOSKI, HENRIETTA KOSKO, SOPHIE and BARBARA SCHWARZENBERG and SHIRLEY PEARSON.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Mail was received last week from CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA and also CPL. BENNY PAGANO.

JACK MULVILLE received a letter from "ZIGGY" YERZAK who is hospitalized in New York.

We are glad to see JO MAYO back after a sick leave.

GEN COLLINS is quite excited about her brother's medical discharge.

Birthday greetings to BERTHA KERN, MAUREEN FAMILIETTI and SALLY HADDAD.

FRANK DRISCOLL, MARY LYNCH, DOT MARTINO, ANN SHANAHAN and AGNES ZMUDINAS entered the Scovill Annual Bowling Tournament at Sena's.

MRS. GEORGE O'BRIEN, the former MARY LYNCH, was surprised to see the girls and fellows from the department at church the morning of her marriage.

RITA MEEHAN, government inspector, was thrilled on her daughter's birthday when she received word that her husband, who is overseas, was made a 1st Lieutenant.

CLAIRE EVANS has some of the funniest dreams lately.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

MARY BRAGONI and her companion, MADELINE CAGGIANELLI are doing a swell job for Uncle Sam on the Bond Drive.

ED NICHOLS, out in department 68, says he has a cousin in New York, a conductor named Bob, "Rob Nichols." Some fun.

HAL STAPLETON tells the one about the Scotsman who had the wallpaper all over the floor. "Scotty" was asked if he was papering the room and he replied, "No sir, I'm moving and I'm taking the paper with me."

GEORGE McGRATH was trying to make an impression on his girl's mother and told her she looked like an old "Rembrandt." The mother shot back, "You don't look so hot, yourself."

Your reporter was looking over the latest topcoats and decided to pick out a checkered type. My pal said it was too loud so I told him I'd put a muffler on it.

We extend congrats to ED DOWLING of the Rolling Room on his recovery and extend our good wishes for his future health. Nice to see you again, EDDIE.



Headed for Berlin with a Scovill BULLETIN in his pocket, Pfc. John Mariner has his eye on the \$500 prize. John is an infantry soldier in Patton's Third Army and says that nothing can stop them now.

Dear Ed:

Many thanks for THE BULLETIN and I would like you to know it is enjoyed very much by all us Connecticut Yankees aboard.

Regards to all the gang at the Hot Forge.

Michael Haddad, GM 3/c
At Sea

A post-card, marked Italy, was received from T/Sgt. Joseph Kailukaitis. It read: "It is a great idea to put a picture of the home town in each week's issue of THE BULLETIN. I use them as my pin-ups and enjoy very much reading the paper."

Pfc. Eldie Taylor, somewhere in France, sends his regards to Case 4 and 5. He mentioned that he is fine and in the best of health and also that he had found some shells there with the Scovill Company stamp on them.

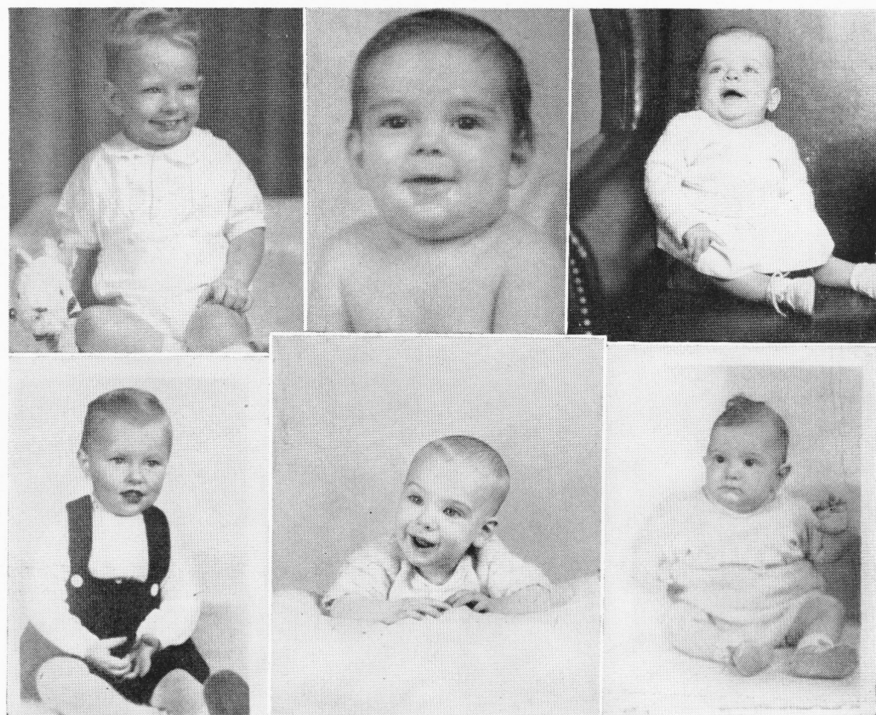
Dear Ed:

I really appreciate THE BULLETIN as it keeps me informed about the goings on around the plant, especially in the Casting Shop Scrap Room where I used to be. I was commissioned as a bombardier-navigator last November and am now in a combat training unit stationed in Kentucky. Hoping to see you all soon.

2nd Lt. James E. Jones
Godman Field, Kentucky

Mail was also received from John E. Kessler, F 1/c, now overseas; Pvt. Alexander Zenick, in Germany; Pfc. Maxwell Glickman, also Germany; and Pfc. J. Skarnulis, overseas.

Our Younger Generation



Pictured above are the children of six Scovillites. In the upper left hand corner is Timothy John, Jr., who is the five year old son of Margaret Lynch of the Coin Room. Next to him is William, the son of Rose Summa who works in Final Assembly and Dorothy Lucille, the daughter of Lucille Arrington of the Loading Room. Below, in the left hand corner is Sandra, who is the two year old daughter of Nicholas Guerrera, employed in Lacquer Wash. To the right is Robert, Jr., the son of Robert Russett of the Automatic Screw Machine Department and grandson of Burt Russett of the Lacquer Room; and Felix, who is the son of Felix DiChiara of Case 5.

Back Home



Staff Sergeant Leonard LaManna, formerly of the Transportation Department, recently spent a thirty-day furlough at home after spending twenty months in the South Pacific with a Marine Aviation Unit. He is now stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina. Leonard worked here from December, 1940 until the time he enlisted on August 5, 1942.

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How Long Will It Last?

By the time this appears in print, the war in Europe may be past history—or it may drag on for a few more weeks or months.

It is safe to assume that the European campaign is now well in hand. And we might write it off as a fast closing chapter in the world-wide war.

The official end of resistance in Europe should be a solemn period in our lives, signifying the end of one bloody stretch in the long forced march to ultimate victory.

In view of the urgency of that march, Scovill in response to requests from President Truman and Chairman J. A. Krug, of the War Production Board, changed its previously announced intention of closing down on V-E Day.

Every Scovillite has been asked to celebrate the occasion by remaining at his battlepost on the production front.

It is still war. Total war. War until the stubborn, fanatical Jap capitulates to us on our own terms—unconditional surrender.

Until we secure that surrender, until we win it, the war will go on. Until that surrender our way of life, our liberties and all we hold dear is in danger—and our boys will die.

Thus the war will last as long as you and I and everyone of us make it last. The harder we work; the more intensely we fight, the more all-out effort we throw into the winning of it—the sooner the war will be over.

On the other hand, the easier we take it, the more we allow ourselves to be lulled into a sense of false security and dreams of peace, the less attention we will pay to the ugly business at hand. Under these conditions we give the enemy the break.

We must concentrate one hundred per cent on the work at hand—the licking of Japan. If we don't finish the Jap off, he will finish us.

How long will it last now? That depends on us.

Cannata Girls



Barbara and Carol are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cannata, who are employed in Case 4 and 5. A cousin of the girls, Bea Spratto, works in the Chucking Department.

Old Timers Removed From The Sick List

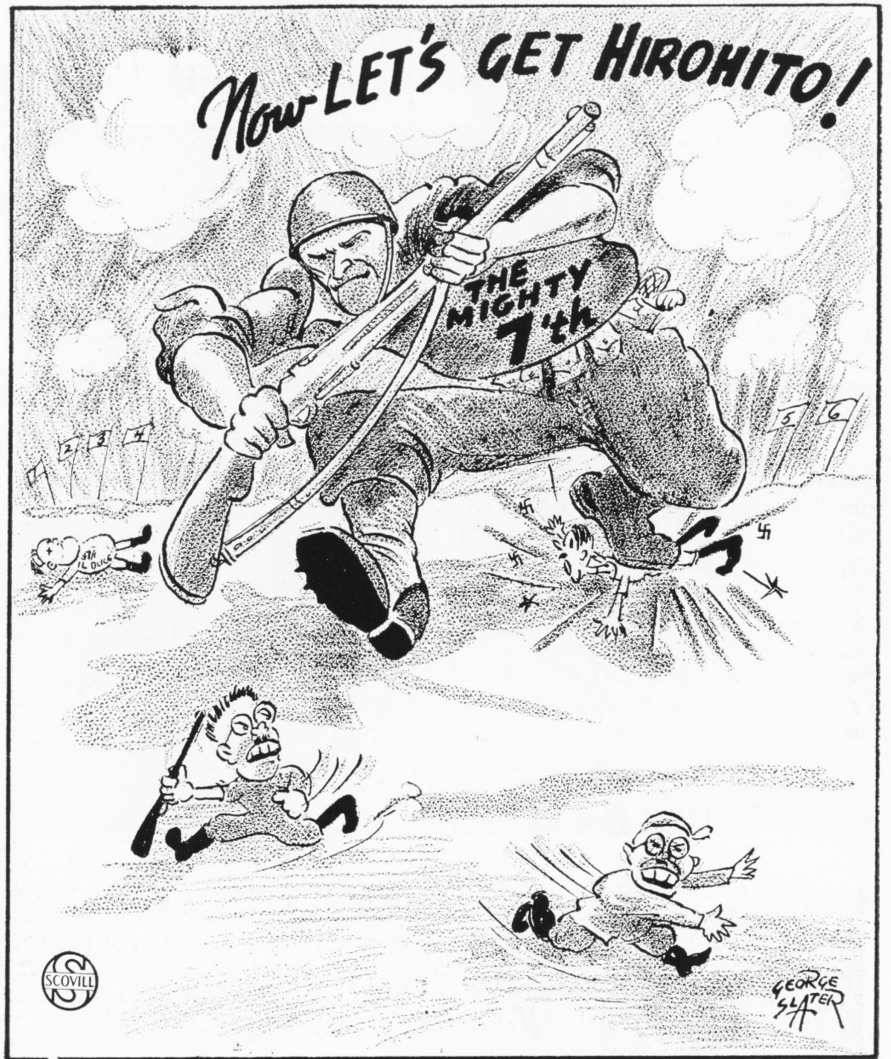
Three old timers who have been on the sick list for a while have now returned to work.

They are *Santi Catalini*, Chucking Department; *Anna Egan*, Lacquer Room; and *Helen O'Brien*, Packing A.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their ten-year service award pins for continuous service:

John Povilaitis, Manufacturing Eyelet Tool, as of November 9, 1943; *Deborah P. Cigaretti*, Radio, as of November 23, 1944; *Thomas F. Dunlap*, Electrical Testing Laboratory, as of April 30; *Mary E. Condon*, Planning, as of May 1; *Vito Santarsiero*, North Mill, as of May 2; and *John Meier*, Automatic Screw Machine Department, as of May 6.



Idle Dollars Can Create Danger

Better Buying Days Are Coming - - Are You Prepared?

Idle money can do great harm to our nation and our future. There has been a great deal said on the subject of inflation and about the ways and means of preventing it.

The O.P.A. has with the backing of the alert citizen done a remarkably good job in holding prices down on rents, coffee, sugar and many other groceries. But we have all suffered the effects of some inflation, which none of us like.

Despite price control, we all know what it means to pay fifty cents for a ten cent handkerchief, six bucks for a dollar umbrella, and other inflated prices for articles of clothing. All of these items have been inflated two ways:

The price has not only gone up but the quality has come down.

Thus, it becomes pretty important to all of us that these inflationary tendencies be stopped. It should also be apparent that together we can stop them, by refusing to allow our hard-earned money to work against us instead of for us.

In addition to aiding the Government finance victory on the fields of battle, United States War Savings Bonds offer a really good buy in these otherwise bargainless days.

Yes, there has been much said about the danger of inflation during

this war—and the danger has by no means passed. It will not pass until more and more goods are produced for the civilian market—until goods become again so plentiful that they compete with one another.

Why not put your money where it still has buying power—in War Bonds?

With the consumers' markets what they are today, there is in reality only two places for money. In the very necessities of life, and in War Bonds.

Why not put your money away for better buying days?

Joey Lends A Voice



Joey Scacco, the ever popular and diminutive bellhop at Hotel Elton, lends his voice to the singing of the Scovill Seventh War Loan's theme song during the rally for Bond salesmen at the Hotel, Thursday, April 26. Joey is remembered as the mascot during the Scovill Fifth War Loan Drive.

Some Imaginations!

Boy, what a crop of screwy rumors flew around last week! They flew thick and fast not only in Scovill but all over the place—even to the national news wire services.

One nice thing about the news wire services, though—they blush when they get tagged with rumor-spreading.

Too bad some of the lesser mongers don't take such irresponsible actions to heart.

Say, have you heard . . .

Gardeners, Don't Be Hasty To Plant Beans

"Don't plant beans now, it is too early."

This warning has been sounded by Agricultural Extension Service, University of Connecticut. Because of the fact that there is still plenty of opportunity for frost between now and May 25, it is advised that corn, beans and other tender plants should not be planted or transplanted — unless one wants to take a long chance.

Gardeners who have made first plantings of peas, lettuce, radishes and spinach are reminded by the Service that it is time to make a second planting of those vegetables.

The Service makes these suggestions for home gardeners: Don't spade too much at one time; keep ahead of the weeds — cultivate on warm sunny days; don't fertilize bearing asparagus until cutting is completed.

Stilwell Warns Of Big Job In Asia Japs Stronger Than Ever

If you think that we have the war in the bag now that Germany is about to cave in under the repeated blows from the Allied Armies in Europe, consider the following words of General Joseph W. Stilwell, who knows whereof he speaks:

"The Japs are tough, individually and collectively, and there are a lot of them. With all we have killed, they are stronger than when the war started."

General Stilwell, in addressing an Army Day audience in New York, said the Japanese will be in far greater strength on the Asiatic mainland than in other war theaters.

This is one reason why we must continue to support the war effort to the utmost. Buy Bonds. Fight inflation and keep working.

Step Safely - - Obey Traffic Officers More Than 125 Connecticut Pedestrians Killed Last Year



These Scovillites are doing the wise thing in crossing East Main Street, at the West Entrance of 112 Building, under the direction of Police Officer Joseph Guilfoile. Patrolman Guilfoile states that this is one of the most dangerous crossings in town. Step carefully here and at all times when crossing streets. Obey traffic police and signals.

The Right And Wrong Of It



Peggy Carey, of General Stores Office, walks past guard Sergeant Bob Aitchison with her badge in full view pinned to her jacket — the right way to display it. But right behind Peggy is her friend Maude Strachan who's having a tough time locating her badge in the depths of an over-crowded pocketbook — definitely not the place to "wear" it!

"Let Scovill Do It"

From the earliest days of Scovill, inventors and manufacturers turned to Scovill for assistance with their production problems.

"Let Scovill do it," became a practice if not an actual slogan among fellow manufacturers as far back as 1820, eighteen years after the Company was founded. Almost any project involving metal parts and quantity production has always been welcomed at Scovill. Just now we are busy with our job in winning the war.

Thus, in 1820 we got the job of plating mirrors for a New York company; in 1840, of turning out metal plates for photograph work; of manufacturing aluminum goods in 1889, when this metal was semi-precious; and more recently of producing automobile hub caps, self-locking nuts, cosmetic containers, flashlights and many other varied articles.

Numerous major industries have benefitted from this Scovill service. And by it, we secured many a customer and kept our wheels rolling in peace times.

Persons hired into Scovill sign a card when they get their badge and it says right on it, "Wear the badge in plain view at all times while on Company property."

Perhaps that clause has been forgotten by many because it seems, after talking to a number of guards, that people dig badges from all pockets and places instead of having them pinned onto their coat lapels in full view.

And furthermore when it's just before starting time and people are flocking through the gates to get to their jobs on time, a "badge digger" holds up the entire line much to the annoyance of all.

Another Shoe Stamp To Become Valid August 1

Take it easy on the shoes you have because you won't be able to buy another pair until August 1 when the next shoe stamp will come due — except of course if you still have airplane stamps number 1, 2 and 3, in your ration book.

Tide yourself over by selecting a pair of attractive unrationed shoes.

Social Security Card Your Insurance Policy

Your Social Security Card represents your insurance policy with the Federal Government. That is why it is important to hang on to it, and keep track of your Social Security Number.

Under your number the Social Security Board keeps track of your earnings.

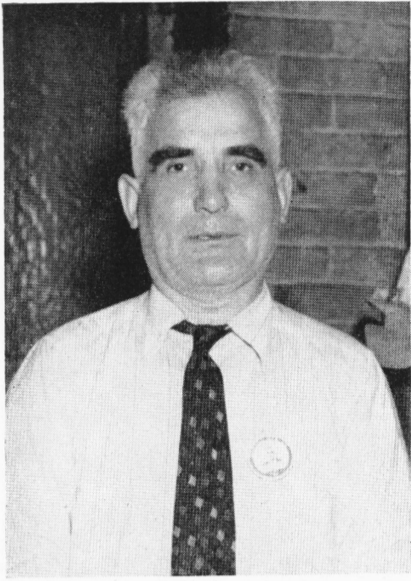
When you retire at the age of sixty-five, both you and your wife, if she is sixty-five, and any child under eighteen years of age will receive benefit payments. In event of your death, your wife and dependent children, under eighteen, will receive benefits up to the youngest child's eighteenth birthday. Your wife, provided she does not marry, will again at the age of sixty-five be eligible for benefits. One must qualify for benefits by paying into the fund for a stated period.

The Foot Of The Chase Parkway



The scene from around the town this week shows the beginning of the Chase Parkway, the pretty winding road that hits Highland Avenue. The parkway isn't very busy now but we can imagine that the fellows in the services will really burn it up going to "Quassy" for either swimming or dancing when they get back. To the left of the picture you all remember, is the Harrub Pilgrim Memorial — the background in many a snapshot of a serviceman and his best girl!

Joe Siemiatkoski Is Here 25 Years



Scrap sorter in the Repair Room, Joe Siemiatkoski has completed twenty-five years at Scovill, most of it spent in the Casting Shop.

Joseph Siemiatkoski rounded out twenty-five years of service last Saturday. Most of Joe's Scovill career was spent in the Casting Shops.

He was first hired in the former West Casting Shop on March 8, 1915 where he worked until 1917, when he left to join the U. S. Army. He fought in France with the 82nd Division, 326 Infantry.

Returning from the War, Joe went into the East Mill, and later into the Casting Shop where he has worked as a utility man, helper, furnaceman and mould handler. Joe transferred to the Repair Room, March 25, this year.

He is married and the father of three children. His oldest is Private Thomas Siemiatkoski now at Camp Gordon, Georgia, where his father trained in World War I.

Joe likes movies and the radio. He is especially partial to music.

Grinding Room Grins First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

The MARTIN CARLSONS celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary, April 27. Congratulations are in order and a wish for many more to come.

LIBBY O'RIELLY's elation was justified on hearing that her brother-in-law was recently liberated from a German prison camp.

Not to be out done, the TOM ROBINSONS also celebrated a wedding anniversary, April 28. Their thirty-fifth to be exact. Congratulations!

It's a baby girl at the JOHN BURROW'S. The stork brought the bundle of joy on April 14.

HELEN ELINSKAS is having quite a time finding a new rent and is being run ragged following up leads. My sympathies are extended as I just went through the same ordeal.

DAN MARENS looked pretty sharp in his "Roger Peet" suit at the Seventh War Loan Drive banquet at the Elton. VINCENT KELLY, of the second shift, gave out with a few songs that weren't supposed to be on the program.

HAZEL DELANEY entertained a few of the girls at her home on Hamilton Heights last Monday night and a good time was had by all.

Did you know that RITA AUDIBERT can yodel — but good? You have to see her to enjoy it.

JACK DAVIS is now a grandfather, so they tell me.

Our girls' bowling team walked off with one of the prizes in the inter-department league — the high three (with handicap) and wound up in sixth place.

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmie

The Seventh War Loan Drive began and we're all aiming to help throw in that winning punch.

Laurels to our own JOE BYRNES, supervisor on the Gridleys. When the scrap piles up, JOE rolls up his sleeves and goes to work.

We are all glad to see CARMINE MOFFO on the job again after an illness.

Girls — AL WOODRUFF informs us that a good sensible diet is the sure road to a bathing beauty figure this summer. What's your diet, AL?

Our softball team is underway and we hope to have one of the best teams we ever had with our own TERRY as pitcher. And did you know that TERRY is an all-round athlete? Come up and see us play and decide for yourself.

Talking about softball, the girls should get up a team this year. How about it, girls?

MURIEL D., in our office, has a new movie idol, Lauren Bacall.

We understand RED is looking for a Philadelphia lawyer to help him fill out a certain form.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Now we all know why JOE DONAHUE has so many girl admirers — it's the flashy ties he wears.

Those were nice pictures MR. DEWS showed us of his new daughter-in-law.

How about a ride in that motor boat when you're finished, DANNY?

Glad to hear FRANK VENEZIANO is so near home. Hope he will drop in to see us on his next furlough.

I know there are a scarcity of things, FRANCES, but shoe laces aren't rationed yet!

Chuckling News

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

MR. and MRS. THOMAS CHAPMAN celebrated a wedding anniversary recently. The happy couple are proud of their charming daughter, CAROL.

MR. and MRS. BEATRICE TURCOTTE held open house at their home recently, the occasion being their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

The commodore of the City Point Yacht Club swung aboard his palatial flag ship for a pleasant weekend on the Sound.

HELEN was in seventh heaven over the weekend. Her sailor hubby, RAY GRAVES, S 3/C, stopped over en-route to Newport, Rhode Island.

JAMES CATLIN is the nickel man of the Chuckling Department.

Loading Room

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

SUE O'DEA became the bride of that handsome Chief Petty Officer. The wedding was well attended, attesting to her popularity. About 25 girls went to the church and many more to the reception.

A L I C E WATTERWORTH's son, Robert, who was liberated from a German prison camp, is home on furlough.

BEATRICE SIROIS has returned from her trip to Montreal.

A speedy recovery to MARION FENN.

Welcome back to C A T H E R I N E LUBIN.

Second Shift 71-5

By Madalin, Laura and Arline

The loaders extend a cordial welcome to MRS. KATHRYN KELLY who will be their new matron.

We hope BETTY AFFE will soon be with us after her recent operation. We all miss her.

Good luck to PEGGY CONNELLY who is leaving us soon.

GERTIE TEHAN will have to find more chairs if her girls keep increasing in numbers.

Glad to see DOT DECKER and ANN REYNA have erased their names from the sick list.

SIMONNE DOMINGUE is back with us after a brief vacation.

BERYLE CAINE has been added to our sick list. Hurry back, BERYLE.

VIVIAN and MARGE of the felting battery went to see the opera, "Martha." Did you take your glasses along, girls?

There is some talk of the Loading Room giving a dance in the near future.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to SOPHIE HALLOCK whose uncle died recently, and to MARY ALYTA on the loss of her mother.

Welcome to MILLICENT KEIDEL, who has recently become one of our colleagues.

Another false rumor like the one that was going around Saturday night, and MAE KELLY will pass out entirely.

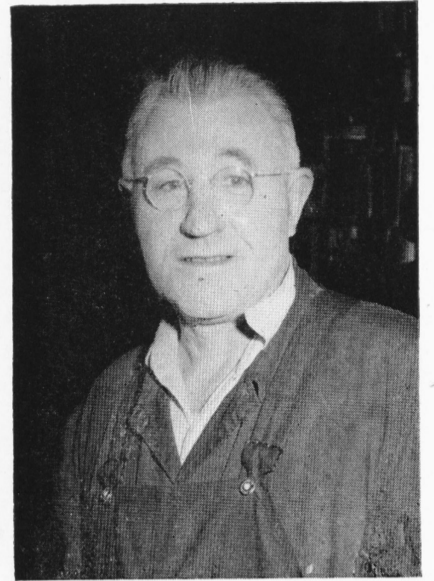
Apparently they don't serve finger bowls at Pendency because MILDRED PILKINGTON got her hands all sticky Sunday night from eating lobster. Was it worth it, MIL?

ANN KUSHLIS, our comely time-keeper, looked very lovely Saturday night; must have been stepping out. Were you, ANN?

HENRY BEAULAC was sporting his son's picture around the other day, and who could blame him for being proud. He certainly looks wonderful in his uniform.

VIOLA FOHL did herself proud the other night at the banquet, she looked very lovely.

Jerry McCormack Working To Win



Jeremiah McCormack, machinist, has one of the best attendance records in the West Machine Shop. He's on the job every day to help win the war.

The West Machine Room points with pride to Jerry McCormack for his good attendance record. Like his brother, Jim, of the Blacksmith Shop, an adjunct of the Machine Shop, Jerry is regularly on his job. He has lost time since the war started only because of illness and an injury due to an unforeseeable accident.

His most personal stake in this war is his son, Jerry, Jr., a second class seaman, who learned the machinist trade at Scovill.

Jerry rises every morning at 5:30 o'clock except Sundays when he gets up at 4:30 in order to attend early morning Church services.

Every Saturday afternoon when the weather is nice, Jerry, accompanied by his two dogs, strikes out for a walk across the countryside. It is nothing for him to hike from five to ten miles between 3 and 7 P. M.

He doesn't confine himself to the beaten paths or blazed trails, but prefers to make each trip an exploration in itself.

Jerry declares that these little journeys are good for the body, mind and soul. "When you are out there with nature," he says, "you don't think too much about the mess men make of things; you become interested in the glories of God."



Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

PHYLLIS DAGGETT is a patient at St. Mary's hospital where she is undergoing an operation.

JENNIE BROPHY is a lucky girl — she just received a bottle of perfume from her son in Paris.

ANN PLIKATIS spent a very pleasant weekend in New York.

ELEANOR GARRITY, S 1/C, paid us a visit recently and is looking very fine.

LEONA McGRATH WHITE spent a few days in New York with her husband SERGEANT CHARLES WHITE.

We will all miss ANN QUINN and MARY McDONALD who are taking up full-time jobs in their respective homes.

BERTHA TAYLOR's brother PFC. BEECHER is now at the Station hospital at Camp Kelnier, New Jersey after having been released from a German prison camp.

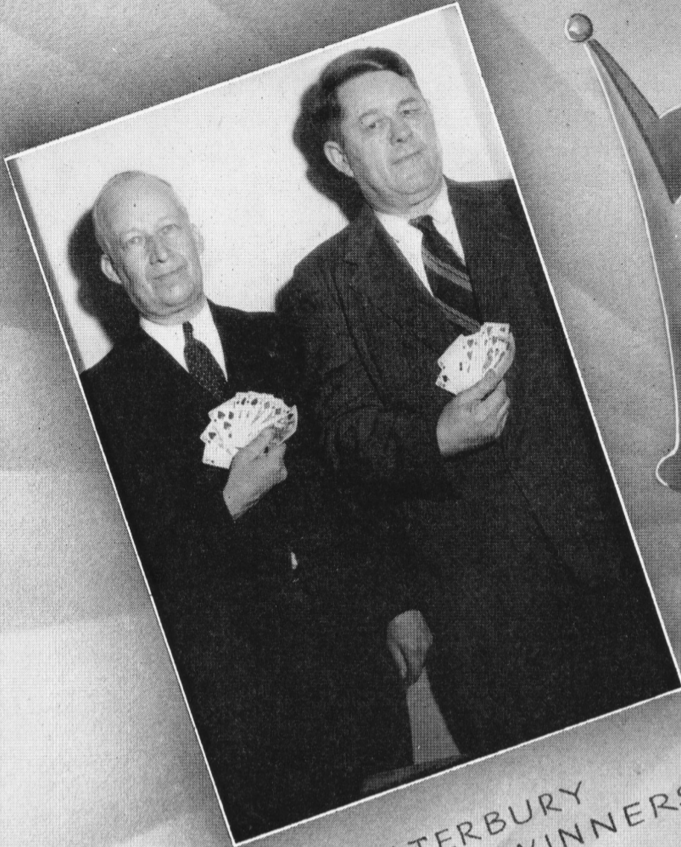
EVELYN REUSCH is taking up a special course in interior decorating prior to furnishing her new home.

Surprise Party For Harry I. Phillips

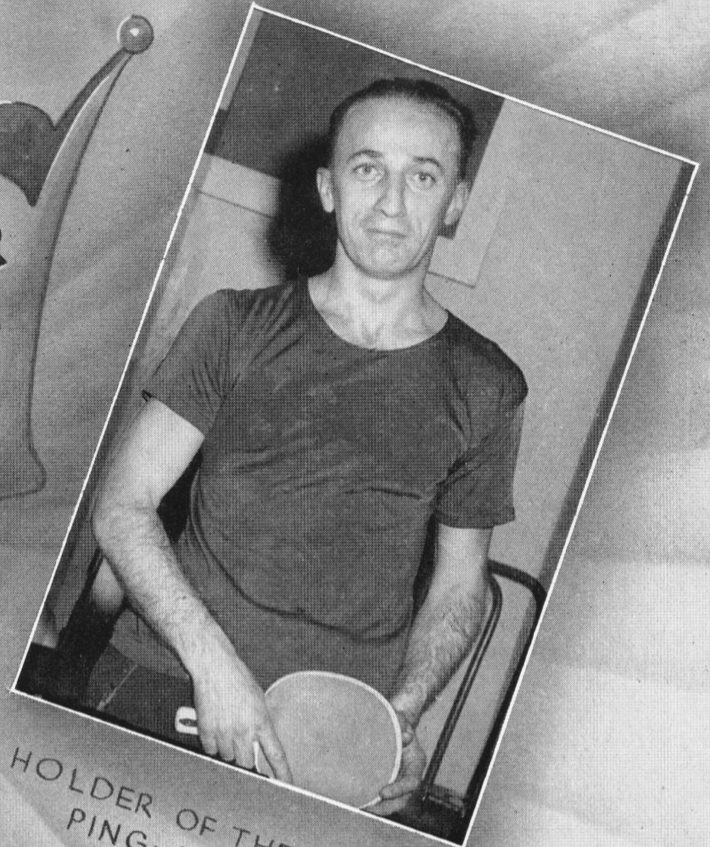


Fellow employees in the Planning Department staged a surprise party for Harry I. Phillips on the occasion of his rounding out four decades of service at Scovill. Harry looks mighty pleased as he cuts the cake. The "gang" gave him a dandy meerschaum bowl pipe and a sack of choice tobacco. President L. P. Sperry attached Harry's Forty-Year Service Pin.

MEET THE SERA



WATERBURY PINOCHLE WINNERS



HOLDER OF THE SERA PING-PONG CUP



CONNECTICUT GIRLS BOWLING CHAMPIONS



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INTERDEPARTMENTAL BASKETBALL WINNERS

Private Conti Sends Home War Trophies

Former Grinding Room Employee Fighting In Germany



In the shadow of Scovill, across from the Mill Street Gate, nestles this little grocery store owned by Agastino (Patsy) and Giustina Conti. This friendly couple is known to a lot of Scovillites who occasionally send over for a "grinder." Recently the Contis received a box of Nazi trophies from their son Tony, lower right, who was formerly a Milling and Grinding employee. His sister, Mary, and Dad hold the Nazi flag.

Chuckling Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

The swing shift hackers are in their fourth week of golfing with EDDIE HAJJAR and BILL STROKALITIS continuing their winning streak at the expense of THOMAS CHAPMAN and "NELSON" COMMERFORD. "SANDY" McINTOSH and HENRY STROKALAITIS returned to form with an upset win over CARL KEIPER and LEO CONNORS. To stop the absentees in the league it was voted to penalize any absent golfer five strokes. Best shot was BILL STROKALITIS' five iron off the top of a rock on the eleventh to within two inches of the cup. Other results were, WENDELL HANSON and DON SPELLMAN beat JOHN MANNFREDI and BILL STROKALITIS; LOU NORMAND and BILL JONES defeated VICTOR SABALASKAS and JOE MIKOLSKY; FRANK WHITHY and RAY GRENIER defeated JOE BOLEY and "LEFTY" ANDERSON; NICK TAMBURELLO and JOE BALKUS won by forfeit over BOB WOODS and HENRY LITTLEJOHN.

SALLY QUEIROGA had the honor of being Maid of Honor at her sister's wedding.

"Metropole"



Seated at the piano is Francis Sheehan, a former Case 5 employee, who is now performing at the "Metropole," 7th Avenue and 48th Street, New York City. Danny Barrett is at the microphone.

It's been over four weeks since Mr. and Mrs. Conti have had a letter from their son Private Tony, but recently a box of war trophies was received from him.

In it were two Nazi flags, several coins, numerous uniform insignias and quite a stack of German pictures.

A grinder in Milling and Grinding from November 29, 1943 until July 24, 1944, Tony left the following month to enter service. He trained at Camp Wheeler, Georgia before going overseas about the first of January. He served in France, Belgium, and Holland and is now somewhere in Germany with a tank unit.

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By Scottie Surgener

We were glad to welcome back two more of our buddies, who have just arrived from overseas, PETTY OFFICER A. J. PEARSON, from 23 months service in the South Pacific and CPL. HARRY ZELLO who has been on the European front for 23 months. News flash for you other buddies across the seas, CPL. ZELLO is to be married May 7. We all wish HARRY and his bride the best of luck.

SGT. JAMES BURKE is having drinks on the house in "Nazi" land. We hope you other boys over there will be as lucky.

PFC. CARL ANDERSON writes from the front lines in Germany, and tells us he gets his pack of cigarettes every day.

PFC. JOHN HALRUNK who was in the invasion of Kerama Retto says he sure is busy out there but likes to know about you other fellows on the other fronts.

The North Mill Cigarette Fund

From November 2, 1943

to

April 29, 1945

AMOUNT RECEIVED,	\$1,226.61	
Spent: CIGARETTES, Etc.....	\$787.34	
POSTAGE	181.61	
ON HAND 4/29/45	257.66	
	\$1226.61	\$1226.61

Number of cigarettes shipped, 104,304;
Packages of candy shipped, 76.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

BEATRICE DUBUQUE, Pellet Room, had her son, Leonard, visiting her from Camp Endicott, R. I. Her other son, Gordon, sends cheerful letters regularly from the Pacific.

Here is a coincidence, FRANCES CAREY, Pellet Room and ALICE SCHROEDER, Room #3, received letters from their husbands in the Pacific on the same day, with pictures of them taken together. Neither husband knew that their wives worked together.

A lovely dinner was enjoyed at Mazzei's in Woodbury in honor of MARGE Di MARIA's fourth anniversary. Among those present were CARMELA VELLA, ESTHER RUBINSTEIN, LUCILLE MARCINKUS, CONNIE SEMERARO, MOLLY LONGO, ANNA LANG, GRACE RIMKUS.

MAE SHAKER, Felting Battery, had a birthday May 1.

PVT. LIVIO GUERRERA visited the department April 30. He made a big hit by selling a few bonds while here.

FREDA BESSETTE of Boosters had her eighth anniversary, April 29.

PEGGY VANZOLINI of Boosters celebrated her twenty-first anniversary, May 3. She says it doesn't seem any more than a hundred.

BETTY LEEN, Pellet Room, ray of sunshine, is back in her familiar cubby hole.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

Our sincere sympathy to ALFRED BOUFFARD, who has received word that his brother, Pfc. Edward Bouffard, was killed in action in Europe.

Congratulations to JIMMIE MINNIS who became a year older.

Birthday greetings are in order for MIKE CARUSO. Good luck, MIKE.

Glad to see ADELINE back after a week of illness.

We were very sorry to have to say goodbye to PAUL WALSH who left us. Hope you enjoyed working with us, PAUL. Good luck.

We welcomed ED DOWLING back last week after a two months illness. Take it easy, ED, we like to have you here.

What's the reason for that gleam in MARY's eyes. Is it because BENNY has come back to the Plating Room?

It's tough luck, THELMA, to win a prize bowling, and then have nothing left but the glory after your managers collect their share.

Chuckling News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

Heard from was one of our Denver friends, namely JESSE BROWN. Keep writing.

The gang all received cards from PVT. LOUIS MASTRACCHIO who is stationed in Blanding, Florida.

The fourth annual Chuckling outing comes up the 20th of May. This is the outing when all the chucking boys have a rip-snorting time. Chief chef and all-around man will be ONNE MARINGOLA.

Attending an apizza party at the Girls' Club were ANN DRAGO, CONNIE BURGIO, ROSAMOND TAVANO, SADIE BRENNER, HELEN KRAWIEC and HELEN SASTAURY. Chief cook was CONNIE BURGIO.

Electric Shell News

By Irene Rozum

That's right, folks, the Seventh War Loan Drive is on, so let's back the attack by buying more bonds.

No wonder AGNES GRIFFIN has been coming in all smiles. Her one and only is home from the Navy. Don't forget, AG, we would like to get in on the secret, too.

Congratulations to MILLIE FEEST, whose anniversary was APRIL 25.

SAL, who was out ill, is back with us once more. Glad to see you, SAL.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

Our Bond Drive has started. Here's hoping we make our department 100%.

We were all glad to see JULIA LALUS and RANDY DE SHA back to work with us again.

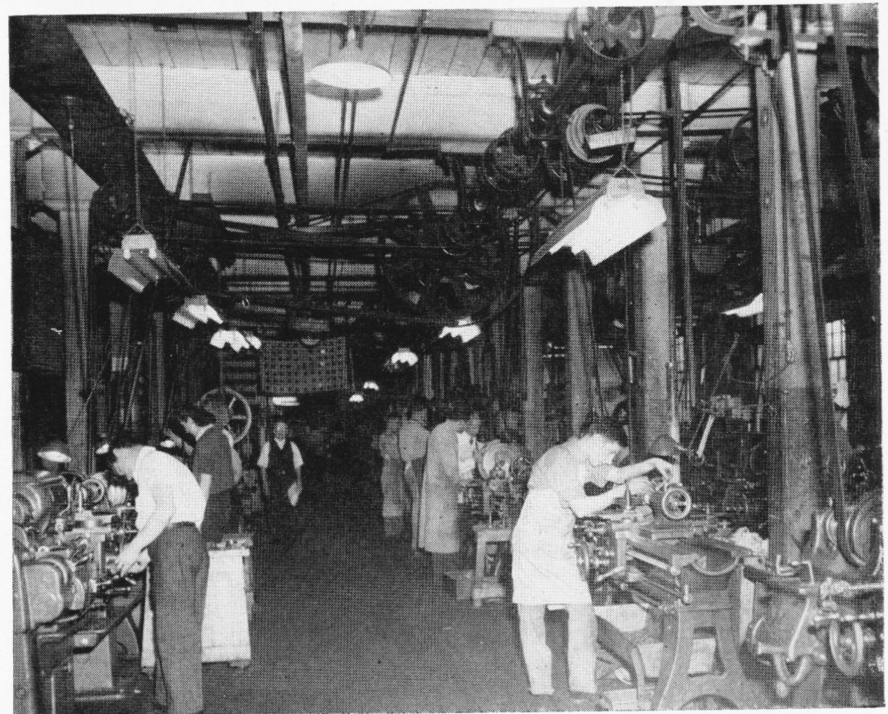
Congratulations to MR. and MRS. DONALD LE VASSEUR on the birth of a baby boy.

EVA VAITKUS would like to thank VIOLET HAY for that delicious cake she never got.

MIKE MONZILLO had a full house again, having both his sons home on furlough.

What would happen to PHYLLIS MASTANDREA if mirrors and combs were rationed.

General Training Room -- Lathe Section



Many a former Scovillite, now serving his country throughout the world got his start as a toolmaker or machinist right here — in the lathe section of the General Training Room. More than 180 apprentices left their machines and benches in this room to answer the call to colors. Four of them made the supreme sacrifice. All are remembered. Other Scovillites in the armed services also remember this room and this section as the beginning of their training. Coming down the room, at his usual gait, is Mike Kramarczik, who used to run errands — and still does.

Sheila "Addresses" War Bonds And Bulletins

Addressograph Department Is A Busy Place



Sheila Diamont, one of the five address machine operators in the Addressograph Department is printing the name and other material on a War Bond purchased in the Mighty Seventh. Sheila also addresses THE BULLETINS. The material inscribed on Bonds includes the names of the purchaser, clock number, beneficiary and company stamp. It is printed three times — on the Bond, on the attached Federal Bank and Scovill receipts.

The Addressograph Department, an adjunct of the Central Time Office, is a busy place these days. Of the nine employees working under the foreman, Earl Odell, five operate addressograph machines.

An example of the work done on these machines is that of inscribing the War Bonds bought through payroll deductions, and of addressing THE BULLETINS. Sheila Diamont does this work. It involves cutting stencils for each individual Bond, keeping these stencils in proper order and making new ones in cases of changes of address and transfers to other departments.

Other work of addressograph includes inscribing payroll checks, payroll sheets, clock cards and price lists on materials. Two multilith machines are used to print millions of factory

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

ERNIE TARANTINO and STEVE FERRUCCI are playing in New York for the great Seventh War Loan Drive. Well, boys, we all wish both of you plenty of luck.

WALTER DWY, with the aid of Scotland yard, is looking for the person who gave him that apple pie. He claims that pumpkin pie is much tastier than the apple pie.

We are all glad to see JOE WILLIAMS back with us on the first shift. JOE says he enjoyed working with the 3rd shift boys, they are a swell bunch.

STANLEY ZALASKI went fishing recently and caught a pickerel, 18 inches long. He claims that he will take it home and raise it to the length of 24 inches, rubber ruler length, and then enter it in the Woodtick's competition for the first prize.

Attention everyone: Baseball seems to be in the air for Hot Forge employees. So let's all be at the game Sunday played by the day shift vs. the second shift. A keg of beer goes to the winning team. We can all expect some fun.

MARCEL DUCHENE, about one of the only gentlemen left in Hot Forge is still being kidded about offering an old woman his seat in a bus last Saturday night. Well, keep up the good spirit, MARCEL, and you'll be a man soon.

SAM ANDOLINA is another one of our boys who has left us for the service. SAM has another brother in the Navy. Well, let's hope you'll make out as your brother did, SAM, and good luck.

forms annually. Factory forms, including production tickets, order blanks, operation blanks and similar jobs are done on the ditto machines. Government labels data cards and return addresses are printed by multi-graph machines in the department.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

THOMAS J. O'CONNOR, S 2/c, Camp Rousseau, Port Hueneme, California, who is with a seabee's outfit, and PVT. THOMAS J. O'CONNOR, Fort Orde, California, paid the Training Room a visit during their recent furloughs.

CPL. HOWARD C. CARLSON of southern Italy writes that they left for overseas by plane and made their first landing in Newfoundland. After Newfoundland they hit the mainland of Africa — French Morocco and from here hit Tunisia, finally winding up in Italy, a country, HOWARD adds, proving that nature is the greatest of all artists. HOWARD has two missions to his credit, one being the incomparable Brenner Pass.

EDWARD ZUKAUSKAS, S 1/c writes from the U.S.S. MacLeish, somewhere in the Atlantic.

SGT. FRANCIS CONWAY is with the Ninth Army in Germany.

A/C JAMES O'NEILL is sweating out his landings in Midland, Texas. He writes that he seems to be flying a different plane every day and none have the same characteristics.

PVT. PAT MANGINI, Bakersfield, California, noticed through THE BULLETIN that PVT. EDWARD BOGA was at the same field and as a result they both met. PVT. BOGA has since moved to Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Lacquer Room News

By Adeline

ART ROOT was vacationing a week ago. Did you catch some good fish, ART?

PEG O'KEEFE is walking around with a limp in her right leg. Was bowling too much last Friday, PEG?

With the Seventh War Loan Drive starting this week, we hope this department will do as good as they did in the sixth. Let's all double, this time.

TOM SERENDI sure did a good job in supervising the batteries while MR. ROOT was vacationing.

ANNA EGAN and JO DiPRIMO are back to work after a week of illness. Glad to see you back, girls.

Blanking Room

By E. R. White

Congratulations to our foreman, MR. CHARLES BOGAERT, and his wife on their 43 wedding anniversary which was an event of April 23. Many more happy years to come.

We've missed ARCHIE BLONDIN who is out sick. Hurry and get well.

A hearty welcome to the latest Blanking Room addition, ex-serviceman, JOE VARSALONE.

Who was the great horseman sighted out Middlebury way? What form! Could it be J. J.?

JACK REARDON, one of our noted fishermen, made quite a haul on Saturday. A miserable cold and two blankety, blank perch! That's fisherman's luck.

Aside to JOE BALFE's wife — the boys are anxiously awaiting completion of the paper hanging and paint job. JOE's luck is needed on their fishing trips. Would you hurry it along? Thank you.

With the Seventh War Loan Drive officially opened, let's do all we can to reach our quota and over!

Our deepest sympathies to inspector JAMES DANCE on the recent loss of his mother.

VICTOR REYNOLDS, groom of a few weeks, is back on the job again.

JOHN LALLY has also returned after several weeks of illness. Take it easy now, JACK.

My favorite pastime may be eating, but BILL LAWLOR has me beat by a long shot. Better watch that figure, BILL.

Jo And Hubby



Josephine and Martin Marano were married February 10 of this year, two weeks after Martin's return from overseas. He's home now and will return to Mitchell Field, New York. Josephine works in Case 5.

Loading Room

First Shift 23-5

By Frances Pentino

MARY BOROCH related a story to your eager reporter told to her by MARIE MICHAUD. It seems that up in Maine they cover the potato plants with red hot peppers and at the end of the season, they pick French fried potatoes. (Does your corn sound different, lately?)

NANCY SCACCO proudly showed off a picture of her twin boys.

KATHERINE CARROLL was the first to purchase a bond during the Seventh War Loan. We hope during this War Loan the Bond sales will beat all records.

ANN NAPIELLO had a record made of an accordion solo, played by her talented eleven year old daughter. A grand piece of work, too.

Welcome to PAULINE FARO and BARBARA SCOTT.

East Machine Room

By Dot

JOHNNY is still recuperating from his trip to New York. He spent Tuesday at Schraders beating out sweet notes for the Seventh Bond Drive. How was the scenery in New York, JOHNNY?

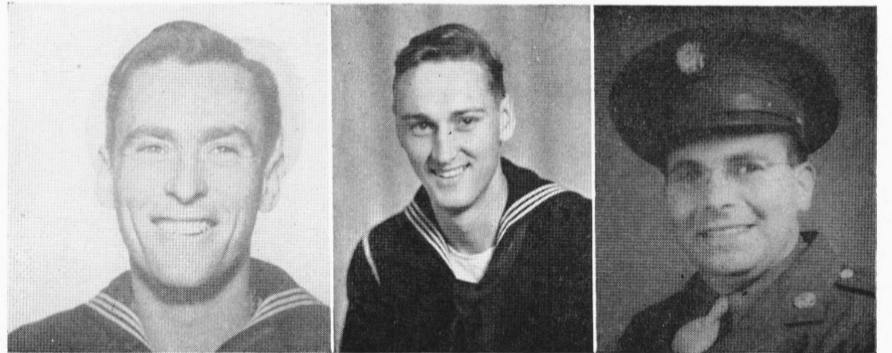
Your Bond solicitors will be around to have a little talk sooner or later. We hope you will do your part as much as possible.

Angeworms seems to be the main topic around the office. If you come across any while working in your victory garden, DENNIS would be glad to buy them from you.

We hope you enjoyed your vacation, SCOTTY. You should be in pretty good shape to play golf, now.

Sorry to hear you are sick, PATSY, and hope you will be back with us soon.

Scovill Fighting Men



Top, left, is James Dwyer, Jr., Cox. 2/c, who formerly worked in the Traffic Department and is now stationed at Oceanside, California. Center, Walter Stoveken, S 1/c, formerly of the Automatic Screw Machine Department, is stationed in New London, Connecticut. Right, Pvt. Frank Veneziano who was stationed in a hospital in France after being wounded there, once worked in Button Tool. Bottom, left, Pfc. William L. Miller who worked in Case 4 is now serving in Germany with the Third Army. In the middle is Cpl. Pasquale DeSantis who is also in Germany and formerly of the Blanking Room. On the right, Walter J. Montambault, who is stationed in Walla Walla, Washington, is the son of Ernest Montambault of the Chucking Department.

Knit This Jacket For Your Sport Wardrobe



Gone are the days of the sloppy Joe sweater. Its place has been taken by carefully fitted and tailored sports clothes. Typical is this jacket, knitted of soft wool, yet tailored like an imported tweed — even to the pockets and saddle stitching. Such a jacket, in a rich, deep color, will be an important addition to your casual wardrobe.

Directions for knitting Saddle Stitched Jacket are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Spring Clean Your Face

Yes, indeed. At the very time you clean and store your winter woollens you ought to find a corner in your storage boxes for winter make-up aids. This radiant spring season really calls for a change in your own color scheme.

That powder you've been using all winter, pretty tired of it, aren't you? Well, it's probably the wrong shade for these sunlit days. Now's the time for a rose creamy tone, dreamflower-light in consistency to match your spirits.

Lips and cheeks in perfect harmony with your face powder are, of course, a good-grooming must, so venture forth these bright light days with a trio of rascal-reds for lips, cheeks and face, and see how nicely they complement your clothes and mood.

Try 'Em--They're True

Grease the spout of the pitcher when you use it for muffin or waffle batter. It will make pouring smoother.

A little flour sprinkled on raw slices of potato before frying helps to keep them crisp.

Prevent curdling in scalloped dishes by making white sauce before combining it with the other ingredients.

More juice can be squeezed out of a lemon if it is first heated in an oven for a few minutes.

One teaspoon lemon juice to each quart of cooking water makes rice fluffier and whiter.

Use absorbent paper to remove excess grease from the grids of a waffle iron.

Baked beans seasoned with onions, pickle relish and moistened with salad dressing make a delicious sandwich filling.

If Baby Refuses Milk Don't Worry About It

When your little darling turns her cunning thumbs down on milk, don't be disturbed because youngsters do that for a while and then drink more than ever after.

Pull a fast one on baby and get her to take lots of milk without knowing it in the following ways: cream vegetables and soups; cook cereals in milk; add milk to favorite nonacid fruits, such as prunes, apricots, peaches; and add to scrambled eggs.

Or you might try putting the milk in a little pitcher and let baby pour it herself into a cute cup. She'll like that and think you're nice to keep refilling the pitcher. Or let her sip her milk through colored plastic straws.

With the phase past your youngster will be a regular milk biber again.



Don't the folks in your house get awfully tired of eating potatoes in the same old way day after day, either fried, mashed or boiled? Bet they do! Yet the potato is such a nutritious food it deserves more respect and better treatment.

Contrary to opinion, the potato is not an all-starch food. It contains no more caloric value than two prunes with two tablespoons of prune juice; or four small pieces of crisp bacon; or two small tea wafers with a bottle of cola beverage.

However, besides starch and protein the potato contains a wealth of

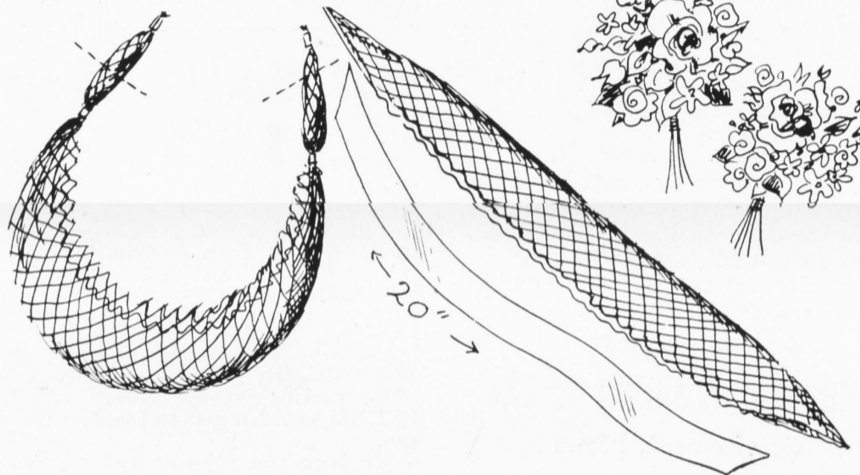
minerals, an appreciable amount of B vitamins and is a fair source of vitamin C. That's why potatoes are such an excellent energy food for the individual leading an active and busy life and for the growing boy or girl.

You have probably noticed that potatoes are included in the Basic Seven Food Chart; they are essential for the adequate diet. So plan to serve this vegetable every day and plan also to serve them in varied ways.

To prepare potatoes the most nutritious way, remember to pare them thinly since some of the minerals contained in the potato lie just under the skin. When you bake potatoes or boil them with the skins on urge your family to eat the skins too for the skins are the tastiest, most nutritious part of the potato.

Serve the folks some potato pancakes and watch them disappear. Here's the recipe: separate three eggs; beat yolks with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, three cups milk; gradually add two and a-half cups flour, one tablespoon melted shortening; grate and add three cups raw potatoes; beat egg whites until stiff; fold into above mixture; fry on a hot griddle.

Have A Little Whimsie Of Your Own!



Whether you belong to the hatless brigade this summer, or to the little beanie sisterhood, you might like to know what a famous milliner recommends for informal summer wear with simple prints and gay cotton dresses. For your information, a whimsie is a Dache snood net, streamlined.



Here are three sketches showing the finished whimsie. First, flat. Second, worn as a turban wound around the head with ends fastened over top sides. Third, worn turn-about-flat on top and ends tucked in the back.

Directions: Cut gathers of one or two black or colored snood nets in the center. Remove metal clips, press net flat, cut and sew both ends to a longish point. Cut green satin ribbon, two inches wide and about twenty inches long and attach at sides to net, keeping all flat.

To wear turban fashion: Wind around head, fastening each long pointed end at side, keeping flowers on top sides, and back flat. Or reverse it. Keep top flat, showing hair on sides and fastening pointed ends under back hair. And there you have an attractive headdress.

It's perfect to wear with those neat new cottons and prints.



Strawberry Parfait

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 whole egg
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 pint crushed strawberries
- Confectioners' sugar
- 2 beaten egg whites

Beat egg yolks, whole egg, and 1/4 cup sugar until lemon-colored. Gradually stir in milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Cool quickly. Add vanilla; chill. Sweeten berries to taste. Chill. Gradually add 3 tablespoons sugar to egg whites; beat until meringue forms peaks. Alternate pudding and berries. Top with meringue swirl and big strawberry. Serves 6.

The Exposed Look Will Be Summer Fashion Note

Your days in the sun are going to be happy ones this summer. Fashion designers are going in for the exposed look — bare shoulders and arms, low-cut necklines. It's not too early now to start looking forward to a lovely tan to show off these new fashions. A Spring sun can burn, so smooth on a tannic-type lotion before venturing out in your Victory garden.

A Tip From The Army

Even the army has less textiles than it needs. To cope with the situation salvage units are set up close to the front lines where garments, tents — anything made of cloth — are cleaned and repaired to be used over.

Fresh, Easy-To-Sew Suit Accessories



Fresh as a flower are these very newest of accessories. Introduce the scarf-bow and cuffs to your spring suit — they belong to each other. Make the frou-frou bow in pink or limelight taffeta, with matching cuffs going over your suit sleeves or on your gloves. This sweet and lovely set is the easiest kind of straight seam sewing, a costume trick that can be whipped up on short notice.

Directions for making Frou-Frou are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Awarded The Bronze Star Medal



T/ Sergeant Robert Callanan receives the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in combat from Brigadier General John Curtis at special ceremonies on the Western Front. Sergeant Callanan was cited for outstanding service as a mechanic with an anti-aircraft unit. John is a former inspector in the Drill and Tap Department and left there for service on March 18, 1943. Three brothers John, Eugene and Timothy are also in service.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Our deepest sympathy to KATY DADARIO and the GALVIN family on the loss of their father.

We will miss AGNES CROKE, OLIVE BOTELHO, and MARY WEIR, and wish luck to the ladies.

HILDA KRAMER had a wonderful time recently in the Big City.

ANNA BERCIER is justly proud of her new perm. It's lovely, ANNA.

MARIE MANCINI and LUCY LABANCA were among the first to climb the Bond wagon.

Reporter—Del

The Bond Drive seems to be going along very well in Department 748. Credit is due to MARY LAU, WINIFRED HEINTZ, NORA CURLEY and ANGIE MASSE who are on the committee and are sure working hard.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. J. A. HOLLYWOOD who celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary recently.

It is good to see EDNA GARRITY back with us again after her illness.

From all reports we have heard, NORA CURLEY, MAE HOPKINS, LILLIAN GAUDINO, and CARMELA SARNI had a very good time in New York.

Everyone enjoyed reading the letter received from GEORGE WALTERS, S 2/C. GEORGE is now at the Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Maryland, and we all hope to hear from him again soon.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

From the sounds of things BETTE P. enjoyed that spaghetti she had Saturday night.

Waterbury was well represented in New York City last weekend by BETTY B. and VAL. They sure looked swell in their new spring outfits.

Have you ever had any dog food, "BUTCH?" It isn't too appealing.

We are wondering if JIM has seen any arbutus yet this year.

MARGARET HORGAN wore the dress she made last Monday, and she did a very good job on it too.

Comes rain and JO L. will not have to worry about her coiffure as she has a new permanent.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Since PETE BUCCARI of Drill and Tap bought that Buick, he has been fixing it more than riding it. What's the matter, PETE, a little tough luck?

LIBBY HOLIHAN is getting to be quite a softball pitcher. She will do all right in helping the S.W.E.R.A. girls' team to a few victories.

We miss MIKE ORTONE who is recuperating from a recent operation. Hurry back, MIKE, the boys in the Buff Room miss your presence.

We expect the men's S.W.E.R.A. softball team to leave their mark of victory in the Scovill inter-department league.

Reporter—Bert

We were glad to hear that MARY FELLADORE's brother, Eddie, who served with the 1st Division is getting along well. Lots of luck, Eddie.

MABEL OTTINGER is staying in the Big City for a few days. Hope you don't get tired from shopping, MABEL.

The girls of #701 surprised EMMA FRENCH with a gift of a hurricane lamp. EMMA thought it was pretty swell so we were treated to chocolates.

MONIE, HAZEL, FANNY, and PHYL are no longer with us and we wish them the best of luck.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

The rain doesn't bother ETHEL SHIELDS because she is sporting a new rain outfit that is very nice.

EVELYN, BETTY, VAL, GEN, and JULIE spent the weekend in New York and from what we hear they had a wonderful time seeing all the sights.

We miss the usual enlightening conversations between HAZEL and LORETTA S. as HAZEL is a victim of laryngitis.

FRANCES LANE is quite busy trying to figure out tickets and money for the Girls' Club banquet.

We have said goodbye to two of the girls' brothers; LIBBY's brother John and LORETTA SEPANSKA's brother Teddy. Both are returning to camp after short leaves.

KAY has decided that softball is not for her. Gee, KAY, why don't you give it another try?

PEGGY WHITE is going to attend the wedding of her cousin this coming Saturday and we know she will make a lovely bridesmaid.

TOMMIE and WINNIE HUGHES are the proud parents of a baby girl. TOMMIE, formerly of the Cost Department, is now in the Navy and stationed at Dearborn, Michigan.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

A group of girls from the department went to the opera.

ANTOINETTE P. got the surprise of her life last week when the boyfriend came home on an unexpected furlough.

EVELYN G., MARY S. and AMELIA look pretty nice with their new permanent waves.

JULIA KELLIHER is back after a week's illness.

MARY S. is planning a trip to New York this weekend. Don't get lost, MARY, or the department will sure miss their chatterbox.

Twenty Per Cent Of Waterville Quota Won

Figures available at press time revealed that the Waterville Division employees had reached one-fifth of their Seventh War Loan purchase price quota, or \$18,000 of the \$75,000 goal. Fifteen percent of the plant enrollment had invested some \$8,000 in cash for extra Bonds.

That's a mighty fine start for what looks like a mighty fine record in Waterville. Two months remain in the Seventh War Loan for reaching the quota. Considering the manner in which the Waterville Division Drive is accelerating, the top should be reached long before the official end of the campaign.

All members of the Bond Committee and the Advisory Committee are working full blast against the lofty face-value goal of an even \$100,000. Employees in all departments and on all shifts are being solicited by the tireless committee-people.

These May 1 figures should be tripled or better by the time the figures are computed for June 1.

Employees Hear War Hero's Battle Story

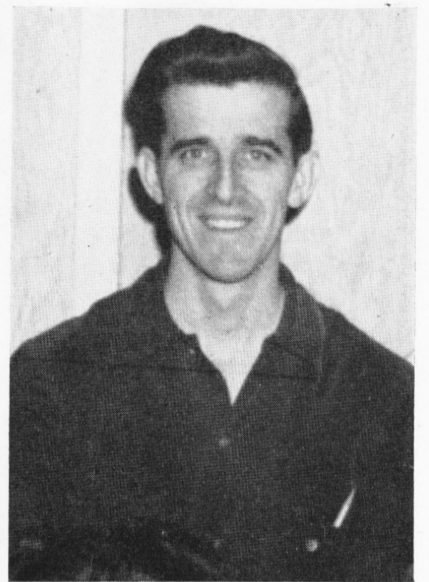
Employees of the Waterville Division on April 27, heard Lt. F. A. Birmingham, U.S.N. Incentive Division and Electrician's Mate Charles V. Claybourn in an appeal for continued production.

The employees were deeply impressed by "Chuck" Claybourn's stirring account of his Navy career which included fighting at Corregidor, capture, imprisonment, and brutal punishment. Through it all he exemplified the true American spirit.

He is one of the seven men in the Navy to hold the Army's Distinguished Service Cross.

After 21 months in Jap Prison camps in the Philippines, Seaman Claybourn wants to get back into action and be on hand when Old Glory is raised over Tokyo.

Girls' Coach



Ray Kozen, Foundry, is coaching the Waterville Girls' Softball Team. Ray looks forward to a successful season for his team.

SWERA Softball Will Open Season Tuesday

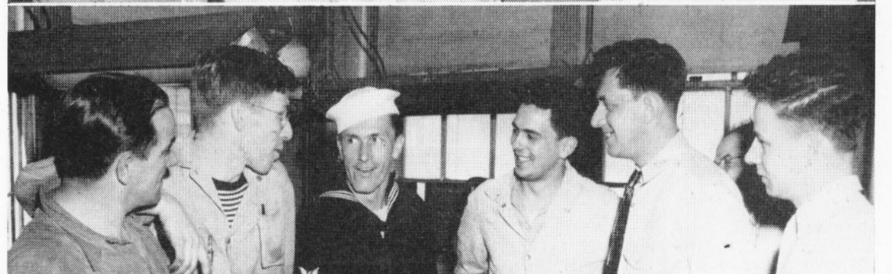
The SWERA team forestalled by rainy weather last Tuesday is scheduled to open the National Division of the IRA Softball League by meeting the American Brass team on the Hamilton Diamond #2, tomorrow at 6 P. M.

The American Division got underway last Monday.

Sam Gaillard, Jr., General Manager of the Waterville Division, will toss out the first ball. An official of the American Brass Company will also be on hand.

The SWERA line-up includes: Percy MacMullen, catcher; Nick Fratangelo, pitcher; Ray Caffrey, first base; Guido Caruso, second base; Captain Ray Kozen, third base; "Sunny" O'Bernier, short stop; George Knox, left field; "Red" Holihan, short field; Tony Bernacchi, center field; "Wimpy" Campoli, right field. "Packy" Shea is coach.

Seen Visiting In The Departments



Francis R. Whalen, S 2/c, top, formerly of Metal Stores, visited there recently. He is stationed in New York City waiting for assignment. Center picture is Cpl. Frank Marinara, now overseas, who was employed in Trim and Knurl. At the bottom is a former Hot Forge Tool Room employee, Robert J. Brodeur, T/M 3/c, now stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

Urging Your All-Out Support Of The Mighty Seventh War Loan



Prominent figures in Scovill are unanimous in urging your complete support of the Mighty Seventh War Loan. Everyone will have to help to make us reach the high goal of \$1,366,500. Everyone who possibly can certainly will buy Bonds to the very limit. Left to right across the page are speakers at one of the pre-

liminary meetings of department solicitors: Chairman Dave Moreland of the Bond Drive, Willis Machin of Tool and Development, Vice President Alan Curtiss, Vice President Jim Wild, Vice President Arthur Hickcox, Sherman Hickox of the Manufacturing Department, and John Madden of the Production Drive.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

The welcome mat is out for the following new members: MARIE JACOVINO, ANN EASTWOOD and JOSEPHINE DAVINO, Case 5; HELEN GROSS and VIOLET HOFFMAN, Loading; RUTH BARRATT, War Material; ALICE ROWE, and LEONA LIKLEY, Chucking; MILDRED BALTRUSAITIS and DORICE ABBOTT, Bulletin; ANNA GRADY, Electrical; EVELYN PAOLONI, Lock Nut Division; JENNIE GUIDA, Transcribing; and LILLIAN O'MEARA, Employee Relations. Glad to have you with us, girls.

It was a baby daughter for WINNIE DAVIES HUGHES, former club member, last week. Dad is on his way home from the Navy station in Michigan to visit with his two best girls.

New York visitors: ELLEN MacLELLAND, and MARGARET VOGHEL, Addressograph, and ARLENE BAUDER, C.T.O., Visiting at the Veterans' Hospital; EVA GELGAUDA, General Sales, and JEANNE BIBEAU, Purchasing, at the Metropolitan; CARMEL COSCIA, E.T.O., LILLIAN ABBONDANDOLO, Billing, and yours truly, with "ringside seats" at the Diamond Horseshoe, IMELDA DOOLAN, War Production, planning to take in a few of the Broadway Hits.

The reason for RUTH REICHENBACH's happy smile can be summed up in just two words. . . "Dom's home!"

North Mill Men Give Good Bond Rally Show

Those who attended the North Mill sponsored Bond Rally at the SERA Center last Tuesday enjoyed the evening. After short but significant addresses by John J. Hoben, Alan C. Curtiss and Dave Moreland, entertainment and dancing featured the occasion.

Helen Charron of the North Mill won the War Bond Door Prize.

Scovill talent entertainers who put on a good show included: Pearl Knudsen, Margie Foy, Louis Chieffo, John Dobkins, Ada Morini, and the Melody Trio comprised of Art and Louis Chieffo and Tommy Colella.

Sunday Night Parties

The Sunday night parties are still going strong at the SERA Center. Evidence of their popularity was demonstrated during the last dance when throngs of Scovillites attended. The affairs will continue as long as the demand lasts.

SFA Annual Meeting Will Be Held Tonight

Everything is in readiness for the Annual Meeting of the Scovill Foremen's Association at the SERA Center, 8 P. M. tonight.

William M. Goss, Vice President of Scovill, will address the meeting.

The Nominating Committee has named the following candidates for the Board of Governors: W. L. Wells, Wire Mill; C. G. Granoth, Waterville; J. F. Hubbard, Employee Information; Tommy Pawloski, Carpenter Shop and R. E. Fancher, "32" Classification.

Members have the privilege of nominating ten additional candidates for the five vacancies from the floor at the meeting.

Cigars and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. President Bill Coleman will be in charge.

Carmine DiNicola And Maude Stewart Die

CARMINE DINICOLA, former laborer in the Salvage Department, died Friday, April 27, at St. Mary's hospital.

Born in Italy, April 30, 1872, he came to this country forty-two years ago. Carmine began his Scovill career in the Yard Department, June 25, 1908 and later worked in the Tin Shop. In 1932 he was a millwright. In 1936 Carmine was transferred to the Salvage Department where he worked until his retirement September 13, 1944.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter.

The funeral was held Monday, April 30, from the Colasanto Funeral Home to the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Scovill representatives were Arthur Taylor and Joseph Griffen.

MAUDE STEWART, former drill press operator in the Chucking Department, died Thursday, April 26, at Waterbury hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Grey Mountain, Georgia, November 30, 1912, Maude came to work in Scovill, November 19, 1942.

She leaves a daughter, Gloria, a son, Milton, and her parents.

The funeral was held Monday, April 30, from the Keyes Funeral Home to Grace Baptist Church. Burial was in the New Pine Grove Cemetery.

Bond Banquets At The Elton



The above shots were taken of the diners and dancers at the Bond meetings held at the Hotel Elton, Tuesday, April 24, and Thursday, April 26. Bond solicitors from all Scovill departments were present. Those who attended the meetings heard speeches by the Company officials whose pictures appear at the top of the page.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Brown wrinkle-finish "Air-o-Flame" parlor oil heater, like new, two 7 inch burners, 5 inch stove pipe, elbows and automatic draft regulator included. Call 3-5321. . . 9 x 12 rug and pad. Call 4-8325 after 3 P. M. . . Hot air furnace, 18 inch gas proof, good condition, \$75. Call 3-3903. . . Hand wringer, \$3; electric shaver, double edge, \$5. Call 3-8224 after 7 P. M. . . Clarinet, A-1 condition. Call 3-6770 between 10 and 12 A. M. . . Westinghouse roaster oven, complete set with cabinet stand. Call extension 2204. . . Cinders, \$2. cubic yard. Call 3-2970. . . Man's bicycle, 28 inch, practically new. Call extension 391-392 or call at 42 Bond Street. . . Upholstered high-chair, very good condition, \$7. Call Watertown 1447-J evenings. . . Man's gray overcoat, size 40; kitchen drop leaf table; metal cot without mattress; single bed spring. Call 4-0815 mornings. . . Aqua taffeta evening gown, size 15, \$5; simplex electric mangle, reasonable. Call Watertown 851 after 5 p. m.

Wanted To Buy

Any make camera for soldier overseas. Call extension 408. . . Portable Camp 12 x 12 or over. Will pay high price if in good condition. Call at 78 Englewood Avenue, top floor. . . 1-2 wheel box trailer. Call Watertown 851 after 5 P. M. . . One lawn mower, one porch glider. Call 3-7145. . . An electric iron. Call 4-0384 or extension 2347. . . Pair of roller skates. Call 4-4529.

WANTED: Someone to plant four acres on shares, will furnish tractor and all tools and one half expense of seed and fertilizer. Call 3-8588.

TO RENT: Four rooms, first floor. Call at 89 Dougherty Street. . . Room. Call at 3 Sixth Street.

SERVICES: Woman will share her apartment with a middle aged woman. Call at 86 South Elm Street, first floor. . . Refrigerators, electric appliances and oil burners repaired. Call Watertown 1479. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

News Of Our Boys

We've received the following information about some of our servicemen.

Pfc. David Blacker, West Machine, was wounded in action, April 11, in Germany and is now being hospitalized for a leg wound.

Pfc. Francis J. Doran, Trucking, is a patient at the AAF Convalescent Hospital, New York. He served in Europe with an aviation engineers unit from August, 1942 until last month.

Pvt. James F. Killian, Chucking, is being treated for a foot wound at an Army hospital in France. He was wounded March 30 in Germany.

Pvt. Richard Palmatier, Chucking, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action last August in France. He has been overseas since January, 1944.

Pvt. Arnold Shiller, General Training, who was reported missing in France last October and later listed as a prisoner was one of the 27,000 prisoners liberated at Stalag Luft 7-A.

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