



# THE BULLETIN



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## SFA Presents Noted Speaker Next Week Interesting Varied Program

Scovill Foremen's Club members and their male guests have a treat in store for them on Wednesday of next week, June 6, when Clyde R. Powell, nationally noted industrial psychologist, lecturer and magician, comes to SERA Center.

Mr. Powell appears through the courtesy of the Lehigh Safety Shoe Company. Famed as a hypnotist and mind reader in addition to his prowess as a magician, Mr. Powell holds his audiences spell-bound while he gives them some excellent entertainment along with his talk on safety.

No one will want to miss this unusual program by a man who is noted across the nation, winning huge audience after huge audience.

Admission to the program is free for SFA members and their male guests. The fourth in a series of such programs, it is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock promptly. Refreshments will be served.

## Tobacco Gives Lift To Boys On Okinawa

A card from a Marine Commander on Okinawa to the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund indicates the helpful effect of smoking tobacco on the fighting men's morale out of that "hell's corner."

The card, dated May 11, that has been received by Vincent (Chick) Toletti of the Fund is as follows:

"I received the P.A. [smoking tobacco] with which this card was enclosed just before coming ashore here over a month ago. I certainly do appreciate your kindness in furnishing this tobacco and would have acknowledged its receipt earlier except that we have been quite busy.

Sincerely  
Richard E. Shope  
Comdr (MC) U.S.N.R.

"P.S. We cannot yet buy tobacco or cigarettes ashore. . ."

## Corp. Walter Kemock Worked In Scovill

Corp. Walter Kemock, who was killed in action in Germany, April 19, worked in Hot Forge before going into the Army in 1943. He was a floorman, working evenings from March 16 to June 2, 1943 while attending Leavenworth High School, from which he was graduated that year.

Corp. Kemock's death was announced recently in the local newspapers. He served 13 months overseas. Surviving are his mother Mrs. Fred Zanovich, 33 Ward Street, and his step-father, same address.

## Members Chosen For Victory Committee Seventy-Three Room Chairmen Present At Drawing



This picture gives an idea of how the Spencer Block Conference Room was jammed with interested Scovillites at the drawing for employee members on the 1945 War Production Drive Victory Committee. Seventy-three of the seventy-seven Room Committee Chairmen attended the drawing. The names of all Room Chairmen were placed in the drum. Eight members to represent the employees on the top War Production Drive Committee were chosen by the drawing, also eight alternate members.

## New Swimming Area Nears Completion

The new swimming area for Scovill employees and their families out at Woodtick just below the Scovill Dam is rapidly nearing completion. Plans are being perfected for the opening date expected to be near the middle of June. Employees have a great surprise awaiting them when they see the development for the first time.

## Victory Committee Names Idea Winners

Prize awards have been made to nine Scovillites who submitted suggestions through the War Production Drive channels. Employee and Management representatives on the Victory Committee awarded prizes to the following employees for the January-February period:

First Prizes — \$25 War Bonds — to Pat Hogan, West Machine; Joseph Abromaitis, Machine Tool; and Albert J. Chisholm, Electrical.

Frank A. Iorio, Fuse Wash, was awarded ten dollars worth of the War Savings Stamps for "suggesting" the inspection of a leaking gas line. This led to the remedying of a possible dangerous condition under the Hamilton Avenue Bridge.

Other Second Prize winners include John J. Kennedy, West Machine;

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## The War Loan Drive Enters Last Month Have You Got Your Bonds?

With May drawing to an end and Scovill entering the third lap of the three-month Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive, the Committee and Bond solicitors have stepped up their efforts in an all out campaign to put the Drive over with a bang.

From now on until the end of June, efforts will be centered on the employees who intend to invest in Bonds during this campaign but as yet have been putting the matter off.

Last Wednesday the Power House Whistle blew nineteen times to signal the purchase of the same number of \$1000 Bonds during the week ending Wednesday.

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## News About Our Boys

Pfc. John A. Riccio, formerly of Lacquer Wash, has been listed as missing in action in the European Theater of Operations. The War Department made the announcement.

Staff Sergeant Tom F. Flaherty, Fuse Assembly, was wounded in the left hand by a sniper's bullet during a lull in the fighting near Metz, France. He is convalescing in England and has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Pfc. Francis Plourde, Hot Forge, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action January 15, in Belgium. "His outstanding courage was responsible for neutralizing the enemy strongpoint and allowing his platoon to capture its final objective."

## Bond Cashier



Mary Roach, Bond Cashier for the West Plant, is ready and willing to accept all your extra dough for the 7th War Loan. You'll find her above the Employment Office, 61-2.

The following Scovill Room Committee Chairmen were named to the War Production Drive Victory Committee as the result of the drawings held in the Spencer Block Conference Room last Tuesday.

Manufacturing Division — George Ayotte, Repair Room; Gabriel Ciarleglio, Electric Anneal; Kay Butler, Chem. and Test.; Alice Dillane, Aluminum Finishing. Alternates—David Giannini, Press 2; Alfred Ayotte, Packing "A"; Margaret Becker, Fuse Wash; Josephine Higgins, Closing.

Mills — John Synnott, Wire Mill, and Peter Spada, East Mill. Alternates — James Ryan, North Mill and Charles Tully, Tube Mill.

Service — William Zedlitz, Pipe Shop. Alternate — William Higginston, West Power House.

Tool — Stanley Lucas, Machine Tool. Alternate — James Moore, General Training.

The Room Committee Chairmen heard addresses by Sherman Hickox, Jerry Wolff, Lew Willard and John Madden of the retiring committee.

J. M. Burrall and D. S. Moreland, guests, also spoke to the members of the Victory Committee.

## Vacation Shutdown First Week In July

Notices are being posted today stating that the Scovill Main Plant Division will be closed during the week ending July 7, 1945. Hourly paid and piecework employees who are required to work that week may be given time off at another time during the year.



## Scovill IRA Men's Softball



Here is the personnel of the SERA Softball Team. Left to right: Front row—Bob Mercer, John Minor, Ozzie Cronin, Merle Pippert, Art Chieffo, George Graham, Ed Sabis, John Lattanzio; Back row—Roy Bates, Joe Ranaudo, John Casey, Joe Joyce, Ted Sielski, Tom Dillon (coach and manager), Charles Monterose, Tony Masi, Jim Veneziano; Bat boys: Tommy Dillon and Artie Chieffo.

## Men's Softball Team Wins Two Victories

The SERA Ball Team has broken through with two victories.

Bounding back after the bounce given by the Rubbermen, The SERA men handily defeated Somers Brass in the play-off of a tie game by a score of four-one.

Last Monday, our boys trimmed the French Manufacturing Company, nine to three, in a hard-hitting contest. Bob Mercer pitched brilliantly in both games.

The fielding of Ozzie Cronin and the hitting of Art Chieffo and Charlie Monterose stood out in the French Company contest.

Bright spots in the preceding game played with the Somers Brass ten at the Hopeville Diamond were two home runs — one by Eddie Sabis and the other by Charlie Monterose. Joe Joyce did some nice fielding.

The SERA will meet the Waterbury Companies Team tonight. Watch the News Flashes for the announcement of the place.

## Girl Scouts Work For Second Class Rank

Members of the SERA-sponsored Girl Scout Troop, No. 84, are busily engaged in work on activities for badges and promotion to second class rank.

Accordingly the following classes in the Arts and Crafts are held Friday evenings at the SERA Center during the weekly Scout meetings:

Modelling in Clay, Scrap Book and Weaving and Needlework.

The girls have learned to waltz and are studying the fox trot under the direction of their leaders. This is in line with their efforts toward their Dancer's Badge. Preparation is under way for a Troop Dance in June.

## Scovill Choral Club In Need Of Male Voices

We were all under the impression that men like to sing — but — the Scovill Choral Club is in sad need of MALE VOICES. The chorus is fairly well balanced but sometimes the girls kind of overshadow the few men who strive vainly to be heard. Now this should bring you fellows out to the Center on the run. For your information rehearsals are held every Tuesday night at 8 P. M. in the Game Room. Of course everyone will be welcomed.

The group is now rehearsing "There Are Such Things" and "The Night Is Young," two Fred Waring arrangements.

It is expected that the chorus will continue rehearsals throughout the summer.

## Foremen's Club Readying Plans For July Outing

The Scovill Foremen's Club is making plans for its annual outing to be held in the latter part of July.

The committee has been selected and members are working on plans to make this outing the biggest and best ever had.

Suggestions on the picnic will be welcomed. Get in touch with Bill Wells, Chairman of entertainment, or President Howard Kraft.

## Cigarette Fund Spent \$5257 for Smokes

The latest report on the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund as made by Joe Brenneis last week follows:

Money received from all sources since the start of the Fund was \$6396.39. Out of this amount a total of \$5257.40 has been spent for cigarettes and smoking tobacco for U. S. fighting men, leaving in the treasury, \$1138.99. This will be enough to continue the present monthly shipment of 100,000 smokes for the next nine months.

Shipments for the last three months went to the European Front. It is expected that June shipment will go to the Pacific. (See story Tobacco Gives Lift To Boys On Okinawa elsewhere in THE BULLETIN.)

## "Tin-Shoppers" Prepare For Outing



Here is the Picnic Committee of the Tin Shop making plans for their outing at Woodtick which was held last Sunday. The committee was comprised of (left to right) John McGrath, John Daugerdas, Chairman Art Graveline, Harold Donahue and Tony Masi. . . . How about your Department?

## Need For Practice Is Apparent In First Game

The Scovill Girls' Softball team lost its first game of the season to Waterbury Manufacturing on Thursday, May 17, with a score of 16-0.

Our girls showed up poor in the field, indicating a need for some earnest practice. This need is being taken care of and Coach Ray Ouimet promises better form and results in the coming games. He is looking for a few more experienced players.

Practice is this Wednesday night, May 30, at Hamilton Park.

## Golf Results

Golf results for the week ending May 19 are as follows: Charles Desmarais low gross, 43; low net, 32. Ernest Desmarais low gross, 45; low net, 35.

The following were the winning teams: Helen Cluney, Arthur Rompre; Charles and Ernest Desmarais; Mike Exarhou, John Sullivan; Neil McMillan, Ray Fancher; Henry Murphy, Francis Holihan; John Fogarty, Fred Wilson.

## New Girls' Club Council Holds First Meeting



This is the New Council of the Scovill Girls' Club during the members' first meeting at the Club House. Left to right: Margaret Fenske, Secretary; Jane Peck, Chairman of Entertainment; Mary Minervini; Shirley Collins; Dorothy Espelin, Vice-President; Ethel Johnson; Barbara Gedraitis; Lena Garafola; Linda Corby, Treasurer; and Lucy Guarrera, President.

## Softball Standings

As Of May 19

|               | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| West Machine  | 3   | 0    |
| Tube Mill     | 2   | 0    |
| ASMD          | 1   | 0    |
| Chucking      | 1   | 0    |
| North Mill    | 3   | 1    |
| Office        | 1   | 1    |
| Waterville    | 1   | 2    |
| Case Shop     | 0   | 2    |
| Casting       | 0   | 2    |
| Fuse Assembly | 0   | 1    |
| Hot Forge     | 0   | 1    |
| Plating       | 0   | 2    |

## Open Picnic Dates

Everyone likes a picnic with its food and fun and for those departments that have not as yet made reservations here are some open dates for the Woodtick picnic area — June 2, 17, 30, July 14, 28 and 29.

Case 4 is holding its outing on June 3 and the Electrical Department has June 9 reserved.

Call the Recreation Office, extension 2228, and make your reservation now!





Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to thank you for *THE BULLETIN* I've been receiving so regularly lately. My copy is read by at least ten of the boys from different parts of the states and although they do not know any of the names, they enjoy reading the patter as well as the editorials.

My best to all in the Fuse Assembly and all other parts of Scovill who are doing their part to end this mess.

With hopes of seeing you all soon, I remain as ever,

*Cpl. Moe Allegrini  
Corsica*

*John McGurk, Jr., S 1/c,* is somewhere in the Philippines. He met two former Scovillites there at the same base, *Bill Casey*, formerly of the Button Eyelet and *Al Frigon*, formerly of Manufacturing Eyelet. They were all together in the General Training Room at one time.

Dear Ed:

A few days ago I received quite a few issues of *THE BULLETIN* and was glad to read once more about just what everyone is doing back there.

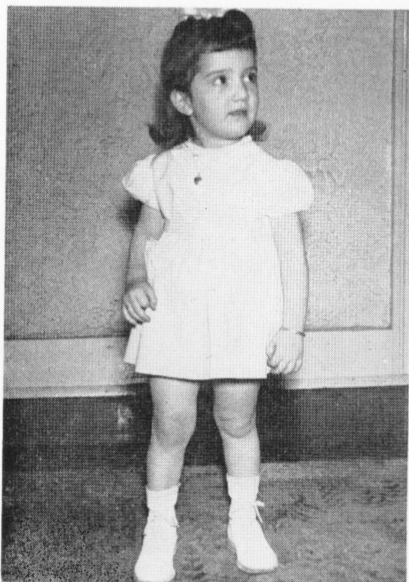
It is a very good feeling to know that my one-time fellow workers are really putting all they can into War Bonds and also their work in the plant. I'm sure that none of us out here will ever forget that, and I know we will do our very best to bring this war to an end, flying the flag of Victory.

I want to send my greetings to my friends in the West Machine Room.

*Augustin Lizotte, AOM 3/c  
Somewhere in the Pacific*

Three more of our boys, with whereabouts somewhere overseas, were heard from: *Armando G. Andrade, E. J. Mascoli, S 1/c,* and *Pvt. Anthony Semeraro.* We also had a V-Mail from *Cpl. Ralph Hall* who is somewhere in Italy and a letter from *Lewis J. Brown, S 2/c,* Port Hueneme, California.

## "Sweet And Lovely"



*This is Arlene, the daughter of Ralph DiPietro, who works in the Electrical Department. Arlene also has two uncles in Scovill, Joe Testa, Chucking and Johnny Testa, Case 5.*



*This talented young accordion player is the eleven year old daughter of Ann Napiello who is employed in Fuse Loading. Her name is Angeline. She has frequently appeared as a soloist.*

## Button Tool News

By M. and E.

CHARLIE HENRICKSEN is appearing in a church play. It's called "Living Models of the Past." CHARLIE called off his weekly Saturday golf match in order to be in tip-top shape. Good luck, CHARLIE. Don't miss your lines.

DON TAYLOR must be having it a bit easier these days over in Germany. He has found time to write several letters to the boys. Nice hearing from you, DON.

We also got a letter from S 2/C CHARLIE PERRIELLO who was assigned to something new. Good luck, CHARLIE.

Why did ART ROMPRE's blood pressure go up when he couldn't open the windows the other morning. It couldn't be that the windows were nailed down, could it, ART?

We'd like to welcome a new member to our room, ANTHONY ORTELE.

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Our foreman, FRED ENSMINGER, is spending his vacation at home with his son, who is home on furlough. Here's hoping you both have a grand time.

In the midst of our busy days, we wish you, DOTTIE CASHIN and LOUISE McHUGH, a very happy birthday.

There are many incidents happening every day that take us back to our childhood days. One was to see VICTORIA STEPONAITIS enjoying a lolly-pop. Good, VIC?

EVERETT THORN and the missus were seen dining and dancing at D'Angelos one Saturday night. From what we've seen, "EV" sure can dance.

These sure are happy days for ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS, MARGE HUTSLER and EDA KLAMP. Reason: their husbands are home on furlough.

## Chucking News

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

Birthday greetings to DOROTHY SMITH and EDDIE HAJJAR.

The fishing party off Stormy Creek was the event of the week: JAMES BUTLER, RAY SCHUSTER, CI PERKINS, CLARENCE ANDERSON, EDDIE HAJJAR, FRED MESSER and MITCH MERO.

AL VALENTINETTI tells the story of the one that didn't get away. He tugged and pulled to find he had snagged the anchor of his row boat.

SHIRLEY SCHINER was the Maid of Honor at the wedding of her brother in New York over the weekend.

FREDDIE MESSER is doing well with his chickens. He has taken the advice of JAMES BUTLER.

## Two Down With One To Go

Buff Room Waiting To Inter Remaining Axis Leader



*Joseph Cicchetti, a supervisor in the Buff Room, looks with satisfaction at the wooden Mussolini and Hitler he has laid away in the coffins which he has constructed for them. Mussolini was boxed by Joe in November, 1943, when he was forced out of power. Hitler was "laid out in black" on May 9, 1945. Now Joe is waiting for the day when he can "plant" the Japanese aggressor whose effigy he is shaping for the remaining coffin.*

When Mussolini was put out of action back in 1943, Joe Cicchetti, who was a carpenter in Italy before coming to the United States in 1899, built three coffins in which to "plant" wooden effigies of the fascist dictators as they were knocked down by the rising might of the United Nations.

## Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Marie Creddo

We extend our deepest sympathy to MARY SIGNOR on the loss of her mother.

The girls on the Final Battery gave EDNA BAKER a farewell party, and ANTOINETTE played hostess. They also presented her with a beautiful ring as a farewell gift.

PRISCILLA PLATT is very happy and excited as her husband just returned home from the Pacific after being away three years.

We, here in Fuse Assembly are proud to know that we have among us, people who are honest. Peter Gresen, part-time worker, is one of them. His good deed was to return a lost pay envelope.

LEONA McGRATH is not with us these days as her husband is home on furlough.

ANN HAYES of the office has returned to work after a week's absence.

Best wishes to SUEY CHIN PON'S daughter who was married Sunday.

ROSE CACCIATORE'S daughter was operated on for appendicitis, we hope she has a speedy recovery.

## Chucking Department

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

"My dreams are getting better all the time," says VERA KLISH.

MARGE BORGER was the recipient of a beautiful diamond from her one and only.

Heard from ROD CURRIER, one of our Denver friends. Keep writing, ROD.

All the boys enjoyed themselves at the Chucking Department outing.

ONNE can't understand where HARRY DUNN put all the clams he ate. The chickens cooked by ANGELO VENTURINI were delicious.

MARY MURTHA and DOROTHY STAWSKI vacationed at home in Pennsylvania.

EULA POIRIER is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. Hurry and get well, EULA. We miss you.

Joe, who used to do some fancy cabinet making in the old country, fashioned from wood a Mussolini which went into coffin number one. Then he went to work on the Hitler doll which he "laid out" on May 9. Now Joe is working on his Jap doll to place in its coffin signifying a complete strike-out for the Axis. Nippon's sons might quake to realize that the third member of this defunct group is nearly finished — in more ways than one.

Joe Cicchetti is really quite a fellow. He has been making all sorts of buffing chucks, plain ones and fancy ones, since 1921. He's been at work in Scovill ever since he came to America back in November, 1899.

These effigies of the Axis bums are really well done. They show the skill of their creator, who has a personal stake in the whole idea. Joe's son Michael, formerly of Hot Forge, is fighting with the Navy in the South Pacific. Another son, Vito, is in Scovill's Machine Tool Room.

The sooner Joe "plants" the Jap, the sooner Sailor Michael gets home.

Hurry up with that Jap, Joe.

## General Training Room

Servicemen's News

PFC. ORRIN J. HUBBARD writes from "Kraut Land" where, at present, he is helping to guard a hospital.

L. FRANCIS CHARBONNEAU, A.S., Sampson, New York, as yet does not feel like a salty non, but he adds in his letter that his Bell Bottoms are about four miles too long. He has an upper bunk — so high that he gets dizzy everytime he climbs out.

JAMES H. BOSSIDY, S 2/C, is taking an advanced course in anti-aircraft artillery at the Naval Training School, Dearborn, Michigan.

SGT. FURLAN PRIMUS writes from French Morocco although they are still in transit. He had been in Italy.

PVT. WILLIAM MULLIGAN writes from Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where he is now stationed after being wounded in Europe.

PVT. LAWRENCE SWEENEY is with the Eighth Cavalry somewhere in the South Pacific with General MacArthur's forces.

The following boys recently left for the U. S. Forces from the General Training Room: JAMES MacKERRACHER, Army; ROBERT JOHNSON, Army; DONALD DONAHUE, Navy.





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## They Have Died - - -

For many years May 30 has been set aside as a day to be dedicated to the memory of America's war dead. Through the years since "first" Memorial Day at the battle ground of Gettysburg the roll of our fallen heroes has grown to astounding proportions. That is the cost of war—death to the flower of our youth.

No amount of words, spoken or written, no amount of display, regardless of its sincerity, can heal the hurt hearts of the widows and orphans, the bereaved parents and friends of our fallen fighters. The sorrow of the families mourning at Gettysburg was no less harrowing than is the sorrow of the families mourning today the recent losses they have withstood in the present war.

But there are more families mourning today. There will be still more mourning tomorrow and in the months to come.

What horrible prospect is promised for the future wars the world might have to face. And for what?

America's dead in this and in other wars have not died without a cause. They have died for freedom — our freedom. And it is up to us to see to it that we are deserving of that noble cause for which they died.

That is a responsibility — not for the remote leaders at the heads of states — it is a responsibility for each of us to bear in our own little way. Of what possible strength can the leaders of the world's states be without the support they get from the people? What is a nation if it is not the people? How can a leader, ruthless like the totalitarian dictators — defeated and facing defeat — or noble like the leaders with which the United Nations have been blessed, how can any leader hold his place unless the people he leads permit him?

He cannot. And that's where we come in.

Our job, if ever we are going to deserve what our war dead have died to give us, is to do all we can to keep our own little spot of the world operating along the lines of deserved freedom.

And that begins in our own hearts; it is exercised in our own acts. Let's make that our Memorial Day theme:—

To deserve the freedom for which they died.

### Little Joe



This nice looking young lad is Joseph, the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katilus. Daddy Joe, an ex-serviceman, now works in Case 5 as a jitney driver.

### Scovill Is Mentioned In Oil Company Paper

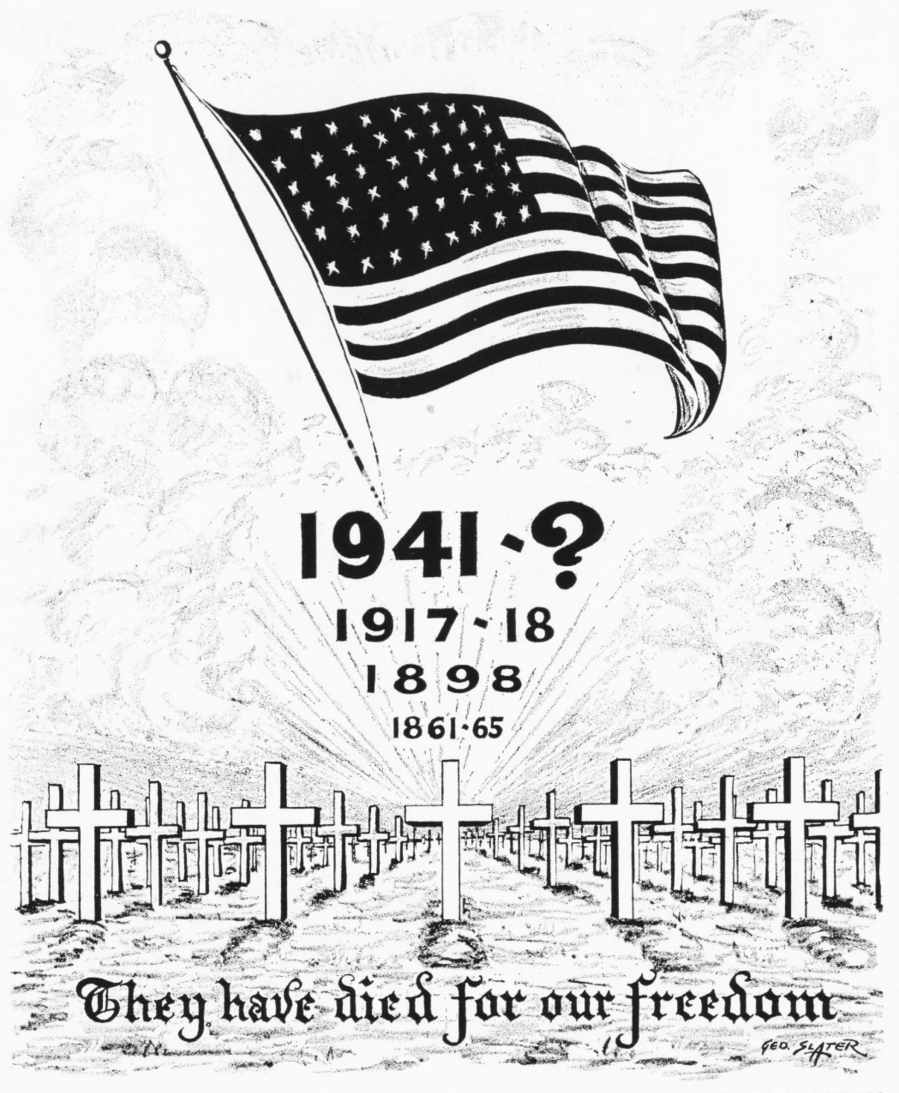
The May issue of ESSO OILWAYS, a publication of the Standard Oil Company, contains an interesting article on Connecticut in which some nice things are said about Scovill, its place among the factories of the State, and in the brass industry.

The paper designates Scovill as the "oldest of the brass firms"; as a pioneer in the camera business, a manufacturer of coin blanks, "also of such products as divers' helmets, Gripper fasteners, paper clips, pins, vanity cases, lipstick containers and scores of others, some in subsidiary plants."

Included in that "scores of others" are buttons, burners, brass mill products, flashlights, water sprinklers and so forth.

### Old Timers' Sick List

Lillian Faxon, of Press 2, is out this week due to illness.



### "Don't 'Beef' About Shortages"

Conservation Director Asks For Continued Cooperation

By Perry Sylvernale

Don't "beef" if you can't get more and juicier beef-steaks at home; if you can't buy but two pairs of leather shoes per year.

Don't "beef" if you who use leather gloves at work in the factory can't get a new pair each time you want to discard the old worn ones. Maybe you'll have to wear them a while longer or be content with cleaned or mended ones.

Elsie the cow and her family, on the ranges and in the stock-yards, are ready and willing to give us these commodities, beef and hides; but, due to labor shortage and other difficulties, it will be a good many months before the ranchers and meat-packers will be in a position to put more beef and hides on the market.

In the meantime, let's make the best of our situation. It isn't as bad as lying in a fox-hole. Now is it?

As a result of rationing "all us chilluns' got shoes". Preserve and conserve the shoes you own.

### You Can Say "Fill 'Er Up" To Fuel Oil Man In June

Now is the time to do something about your next Winter's fuel oil. You can start telling your dealer to start filling your oil tank in June, provided you have your coupons. Applications for such coupons have been available at the City's Firehouses for your convenience.

After June 2, it will not be possible to go to your Fire House for a fuel oil renewal application, and you will have to get that application at the Rationing Board.

Right now is the time to fill that application, to get the coupons and start buying your Winter's oil.

Leather gloves for use in the plant are increasingly difficult to obtain. We are doing our utmost to make a fair distribution. We thank you for your co-operation in the past and ask you to bear with us for a while longer.

Let's go all out for Conservation.

Don't forget the war is only half over.

Don't relax for a minute on conservation and salvage; both at home, and at work.

Incidentally, the Conservation Department wishes to thank Scovillites for their part in the City Paper Drive yesterday. Next to paper, tin is still critically needed. We'll tell you about it soon.

### Ned



Ned Scatena, S 1/c, a former employee of Hot Forge is now stationed somewhere in the Pacific. His father, Enrico Scatena, works in the Blanking Room.



## A Pair Of Tired Looking Dogs!



*Badly run-down shoe heels are the source of much foot trouble. Other foot faults are listed below. Treat your feet with consideration.*

By Walter J. Racicot

Why not reward those two good pals, your feet, by giving them routine attention and hygienic care?

Change socks daily; do not use the same shoe two days straight; switch off every other day and air them out regularly; keep heels in repair. Turned-over heels will throw your leg bones out of line and can cause lame backs, weak ankles, pains in joints and other laming defects.

Select shoes that fit properly. Work shoes should be comfortable and the right size. Corns, callouses and bunions are caused by friction, tightness and uneven pressure. Deformed overlapping toes are caused by short, tight shoes.

Cut toenails straight across, not too short; don't dig or cut corners. You can avoid ingrown nails by proper trimming.

Refresh your tired, perspiring feet by bathing them in cool Epsom Salt solution, drying well, and dusting with foot powder in socks and shoes.

## Over Supply Of Rain Destroys Nitrogen Gardens Need Attention

The oversupply of rain during the last three weeks undoubtedly has washed all of the available nitrogen out of the garden soil. This is the opinion of A. E. Wilkinson, vegetable specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Connecticut.

Prof. Wilkinson suggested a restoration of this vital fertilizer element by applying nitrate of soda at the rate of one pound for every 150 square feet of garden.

Several days of sunshine following the recent wet weather may bake the soil, thus making it difficult for small seedlings such as carrots and parsnips to force their way up through the soil. Baking can be prevented, says Prof. Wilkinson, by covering the rows with an eighth of an inch of sand, or by covering them with a board until the seedlings come through.

## Red Cross Asks For Veteran Equipment

The Camp and Hospital service of the Waterbury Chapter of the American Red Cross has asked Scovillites to help provide certain articles for Avon, Fort Wright and Bradley Field Station Hospitals.

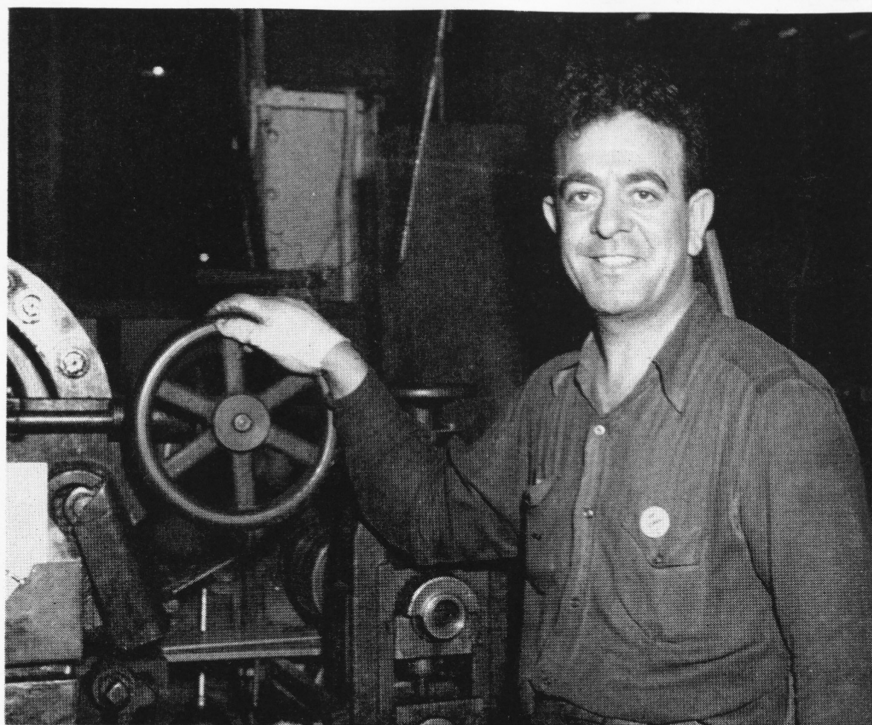
The Avon Old Farms Convalescent Hospital is in need of refrigerators, canoes, row boats, golf balls, tennis racquets, sets of golf clubs and harmonicas.

Fort H. G. Wright and Bradley Field need pool table covers, extension cords, tablecloths of card table size, albums or single current victrola records, sheet music, radios, 200 each cups and saucers, knives, forks and spoons, six ounce glasses, throw rugs and floor lamps.

Contributors may call the Red Cross, telephone 5-1171 to make arrangements for pick-ups.

## Simple Idea Is Good Suggestion

North Mill Man Has Mirror Installed On Machine



*Art Chieffo, North Mill, Finishing, suggested to the War Production Victory Committee that a shatter-proof mirror be placed on the dryout machine, in order that the operator can observe the course of the work coming through the machine. The mirror has been made of chrome-plated brass and installed on the machine, behind Art. It helps make the job safe.*

## War Production Drive Room Committees

Following are the members of War Production Room Committees elected throughout the plant. First name under each room is the chairman, followed by the other committeemen and their alternates.

### Mills Division

Casting Shop — Charles Synnott, Edward Murphy, Rocco Summa, Norman Curtis, Tony DeSantis, Ben Hales, Nick Buonocore, Thomas Cusack and Edward Rice. East Rolling Mill — Peter Spada, Frank Bergamo, Vincent Ippolito, Michael Mitnick, Joe Vilela and Anthony Kalinauskas.

North Rolling Mill — James Ryan, John Casey, Robert Miller, Carl Longo, John Sweeney, Peter Bleau, Robert Metzler, Andrew Szpak, Paul Nicholas and Benoit Picard. Tube Mill — Charles Tully, Arthur Blewitt, E. Gordon Mitchell, James Peters, William Connelly and Bart LoRusso.

Extruded Rod — Marion Palmer, George Dostaler, Jeremiah Shea, Julia SantoPietro, George Ward and Frank Sabis. Wire Mill — John Synnott, Allen Elliott, George Phelan, William Fitzell, Charles Matezewski and Carl Glander.

### Manufacturing Division

ASMD Inspectors — Nellie Kalinauskas, Mollie Harris, Michael Ferrone, May Purdy, Helen Garlella, Mary Lamontagne and Joe McGrail. ASMD — Louis Chestone, William Mahoney, Michael Martone, Joseph Galvin, James Walsh, Mary Jarosz and Martha Boisvert.

Assembly — Genevieve Collins, Mary Lynch, Thomas O'Brien, Ann Evans, Agnes Zrudinas, Angelo Bonaccasio. Aluminum Finishing — Alice Dillane, Lucille Deschenes, Medhi Jonus, Gertrude Camerota, Joseph Rock and Michael Walker.

Blanking — Ralph Magro, Victor Forand, Alex Neff, George Pleasant, George DePalma and John Perrella.

Buff — Andrew Verrastro, Nicholas Carlone, Rosemary Malley, Frank Verrastro, and Joseph Ferrone.

Button Eyelet — Joseph Accetura, William Bordner, Margaret Fox, Fred Platt, Helen Johnson and Anthony Daraskevich.

Chucking 81-82 — Eugene Tourangeau, Cornelius Callahan, John Hayes, Frank Williams, Harold McGrath and Harold Dugan. Chucking 83-84 — Daniel Zabella, Rose Alexander, Helen Sastaury, Robert DeFiore, Benjamin Mannello and Raymond Helenski. Cutting — Henry Jones, William Donahue, Molly Dillon, Maurice Gagne, Louis Laudisi, and Irene Comment.

Case 1 — Charles Connors, Andrew Cichetti, Pat Crean, Al Crocco, Arthur Schryler and Joseph Guntkowski. Case #3 — James Borelli, Charles Meyer, Anna Jurevice, Nicholas DiNicola, Beatrice Izzo and Marie DiNapoli. Case 4 — Charles Taft, Bennie DiStefano, Max Bernbach, Toby Calo, George Box and Dominic Montory. Case 5 — Herman Tauber, James Morris, Rocco Palomba, James Serendi, Carmen Lovetri and Gloria Hoben.

Closing — Josephine Higgins, Mary Rocco, Louise Rosa, Mary Sarni, Rose Spatafore and Ann Finnegan. Connector — Stella Yourkstovich, Mary Rice, John Pocius, John McCormack, John Jager and Mary Pazzagli. Dip — Salvatore Triano, Pasquale Palomba, Anthony Sylvestro and Anthony Pagano.

Drawing — James Norton, Donald Margison, Carmen Santoro, Michael Cononico, Mae Ricker and Rose Altieri. Drill & Tap — Larry Hart, Ralph Silvernail, Maureen Hubbard, Elvy Graves, Rose Daniels and Rose Ferrucci. Electric Anneal — Gabriel Ciarleglio, Paul Christiano, Ralph DiRienzo, Bernard Jones, Pasquale Zipeli and Ray Darling. Electric Shell — Vincent Lukminas, Edna Dunphy, Agnes Griffin, Lorenzo Berthiaume, Margaret Vacca and Irene Rozum.

Fastener — Fred Hungerford, William Carroll, Margaret Shugrue, James McAvoy, Nicholas Iassogna and Loretta Alleva. Fuse Cleaning — Margaret Becker, Marion MacKenzie, Donald Lavasseur, Maurice Gaudreault, Violet Hay and Helen Haiduck.

Fuse Assembly — Walter Purdy, Nick Rinaldi, Julie Vanni, Olive Madden, Dorothy Dalton, Richard Collins, Joseph Tartaglia, Theresa Foley, Irene Bernier and Mary Izzo.

Hot Forge — Richard Capaldo, Dominic Guisto, Harold Plourde, Edith Danielson, Robert Pomeroy and W. Anthony Zembruski. Japan — Armando Spinelli, William Gleason, Nick DeSanto, Tom Daly, Hubert Connelly and Frank Porto.

Lacquer — Anna Egan, Millie Angelillo, Thomas Serendi, Irene McMahon, Josephine DiPrimio and Paulette Hebert. Loading #1 — Richard Millard, Gertrude Miller, Sally Kelly, Marie Giannetti, Juliet Bernier and Anna Pedaney. Loading #2 — Joseph Martone, Madaline Pickett, Gertrude Tehan, Florence Jaeger, Agnes Butler, Ernest Castle, Clonsie Anderson, Dorothy Snow, Anna Grew and Rose Romajas. Lacquer Wash — Joseph Sarandrea, Mae Spellman, Nancy Butler, Monica Caisse, Philomena Tracy.

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## Casting Goes Higher With Safe Piling

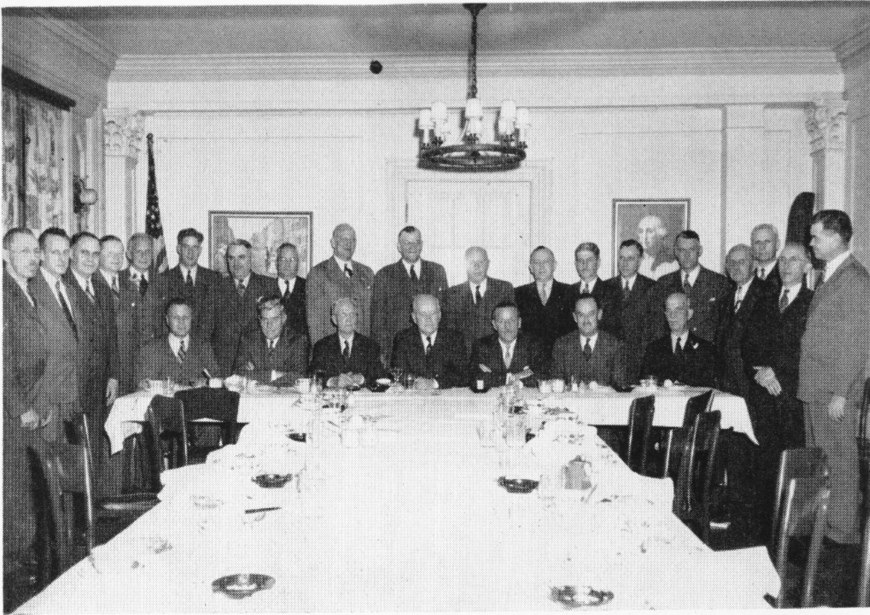


*James Salvatore, Casting Shop, is placing fifty-one heavy bars of copper at once with a lift truck. The metal is cross-piled in such a way that it may be readily picked up by the truck and re-located. This way of piling was worked out by employees of the Scrap Room. It is also used with zinc bars, and it enables the men to pile metal up safely to heights not possible by hand.*



## Twenty-Five Scovillites At Davis Dinner

Sixty-Five Year Veteran Feted By Fellow Employees



Twenty-five Scovillites who have been associated with William H. Davis, Foreman of the Burnishing Room, attended a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Elton, Thursday, May 17, to observe the occasion of Mr. Davis' sixty-fifth continuous service anniversary. Here are the Scovillites who attended the party and helped Will to celebrate the anniversary.

The combined years of service of the twenty-five guests who attended the sixty-fifth service anniversary dinner of William H. Davis totaled 775. This was an average service age of 31 years.

The attendees at the head burnisher's party, in order of their appearance in the above picture, are:

Seated at table — left to right — Mark L. Sperry, Jr., 23 years of service; Alan Curtiss, 21 1/4; William H. Davis, honored guest, 65; William Black, 46 1/4; William M. Goss, 28; Paul E. Fenton, 26 1/3, and Percy Warner (retired), 35 1/4 years of service.

Standing, left to right — Robert E. Johnson, 36 years; Philip A. Reutter, 36 1/2; Sherman G. Hickox, 27; Willis H. Machin, 17 1/2; Frederick Reutter, 43 1/2; Martin R. Hollywood, 18 1/2; Senator Patrick J. Wallace, 18 1/2; Henry J. Holihan, 41 3/4; Jerome G. Wolff, 26 and Frederick Troske, 32 3/4 years.

Also, Joseph W. Dews, 40 3/4 years; Frank Allman, 39 3/4; Jeffrey J. Veillette, 29 1/4; Jesse Barratt, 25 1/4; E. D. Janes, 20 1/2; L. Burton Chapman, 43 3/4; Rudolph A. Schneider, 36 1/4; John J. Kenney, 45 and John B. Goss, 16 1/2 years of service.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We all enjoyed reading CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA's letter which JACK MULVILLE received.

PEG MARCELLUS and CELIA CIAMPI make delicious coffee from coffee grounds that have already been used.

Birthday greetings to CELIA CIAMPI, THERESA CAVELLO and AGNES.

HELEN HORTON looks pretty nifty with her new permanent.

RITA MEEHAN received quite a collection of souvenirs from her husband who is overseas.

A letter was received from TED MARTINKUS, S 1/C, who is somewhere in the Pacific.

GEN COLLINS, MARY O'BRIEN and ROSE CINCOGRONO journeyed to Hartford to hear a popular band play.

ANTI BARRERE again heads our Honor Roll for our Seventh Bond Drive by being the first one to purchase a Bond.

We are glad to see ANNE CURTIN back at work after being out ill.

TOM O'BRIEN must have been born under a lucky star.

We hear that GENE SULLIVAN's youngsters love to play Indians.

## Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmy

We are glad to see LUDWYNE and LYDIA back on their jobs after a short absence.

The Planning Department bowling team gave our boys a trimming in a return match. It was a close game.

The two M's, MITCHELL and MONAHAN, prove that they have plenty of elbow grease to use when it is necessary. They can be seen working like the two B's when they are short men.

MAE KEARNEY is looking chipper since her recovery.

GEORGE JOHNSTON suffered a compound fracture of the thumb while playing softball.

We're sorry to hear JAMES CARILLO's wife is ill. We sincerely wish her a speedy recovery.

The Case 5 softball team has two new mascots — JAMES SERENDI, water boy, and DAVE CAROSELLA, bat boy.

TERRY, our pitcher, goes around moaning because he can't win a game this year.

We are glad to see ROCCO PALOMBA back on the line again.

We'd like to know the tune LOU RINALDI is humming these days. Is it because he has a good softball team? What's up, LOU?

## Chuckling Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Flash of the week—DOM "SPORTS" CROCE has challenged JOE "LIGHTNING" LANTZ to a foot race held at Hamilton Park, May 23. Results of the foot race will follow in the next edition.

Many happy returns to SUE SACCO on her birthday celebrated May 21.

The great golf team of JOE STROKALITIS and EDDIE HAJJAR wore down and defeated LOU NORMAND and BILL JONES to continue their unbeaten status.

Although "WHITY" ANDERSON came through with his best score of the year he was tied by the master putter "BYRON" COMMERFORD and lost their seventh match in a row. BOB WOODS and HENRY LITTLEJOHN shot their best score but were defeated by FRANK WHITY and RAY GRENIER.

JOE MIKOLSKY and his new partner, FRANK BERGIN beat BILL STROKALITIS and thereby staggered to a two-up win over JOE BALKUS and his missing partner. CARL KEIPER had a tough break when his partner failed to appear and lost only by one strike to "WENDY" HANSON and DON SPELLMAN. Best shot was JOE STROKALITIS' drive on the first which went 300 yards, but into the woods.

## Lacquer Room News

First Shift

By Adeline

Congratulations to NANCY BUTLER who celebrated a birthday last week. NAN received many beautiful gifts.

MONICA CAISSE sure enjoyed her trip to Washington, D. C. Ask her about it. It sounds very interesting.

A good time was had by all at our bowling banquet. We are looking forward to the starting of another league in the fall.

Congratulations to HELEN BOGDAN who celebrated a birthday recently.

Second Shift

By Albina

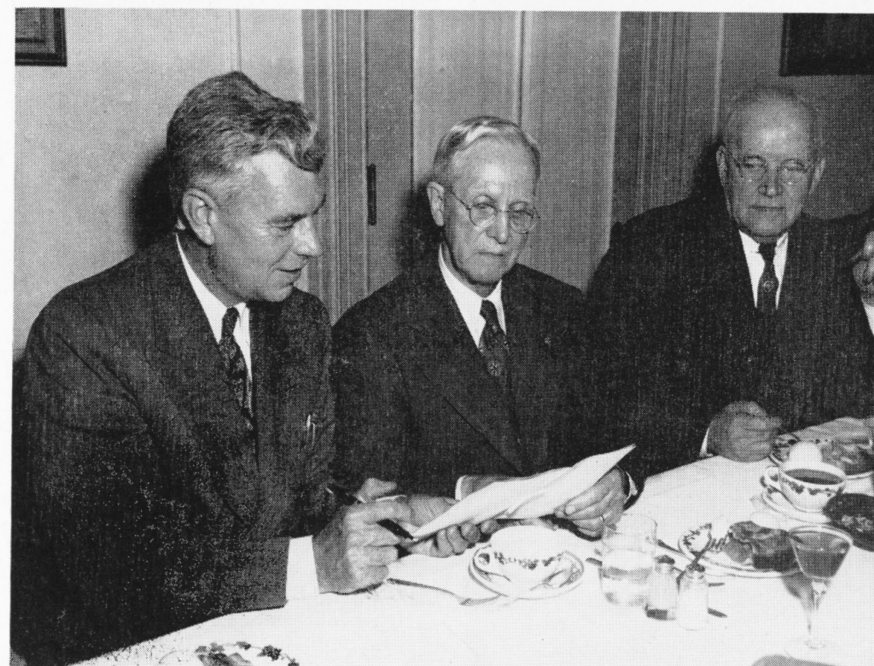
MRS. BURKE and MRS. SALINARDI received beautiful gifts for Mother's Day. I wonder what ANNA says to JOE to keep her in such laughing spirits.

ALBINA, your face sure lights up when the girls sing the song, "You'll Never Know."

Girls, have you noticed the ring PAULETTE HEBERT has been flashing? Who is the lucky boy, PAULA?

Thanks for the candy, JOE. The girls sure enjoyed it.

## Will Davis Views His Testimonial Booklet



William H. Davis, Burnishing Room Foreman (center) looks at the autographs in the souvenir testimonial booklet commemorating his completion of sixty-five years of continuous service at Scovill. On the left is Alan Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations. William M. Black, Manufacturing Superintendent, on the right, served as toastmaster at the testimonial dinner. All the guests appear in the picture at the top left of this page.

## Percy MacMullen Gets 25-Year Pin



On May 17, 1945, Percy MacMullen of the Waterville Division was awarded his Twenty-Five Year pin for a quarter of century of service.

Percy MacMullen, a toolsetter in the Waterville Drill and Tap Department, has received his Twenty-Five-Year Service Pin. Percy first came to the Division on December 6, 1917, when he was less than sixteen, as a drill press operator. At eighteen he enlisted in the U. S. Army where he spent eight months.

After returning to the Division he became a toolsetter. He is a member of the Scovill Waterville Division's Fire Department.

Percy is married and has four children, three girls and a boy. One daughter, Lillian, works in the Waterville Division Cafeteria.

He is an avid baseball fan, and is the catcher on the SWERA Softball Team. Percy raises chickens and vegetables at his home on Fort Hill. He is Prelate in Goodwill Lodge, No. 54, Knights of Pythias.

## Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

ARMAND DANTINO, one of our boys in the service, is spending some time at home. He was seen driving around town and the boys would like to know who the young lady with him was.

Also seen around was MICHAEL FIORE, another one of our boys. MIKE is at Sampson and is allowed to come home week-ends. We hope you can get many more, MIKE, so be good.

We hear VICTOR BARTOSIEWICZ was visited by the stork recently. It was a husky boy and that is the reason for VICTOR's chest expanding.

What is this that EDDIE WANDZELL is teaching his son — the art of fishing without a hook on the line!! Well, too bad he's got to learn the hard way. Perhaps EDDIE was taught that way.

All are glad to see FRANK DeLORENZO, our sweeper, back with us after a recent illness. He looks as good as new.

We regret to hear that WALTER KEMOCK, one of our former workers, and also one of my former classmates, was killed in action recently. He was liked by all and I know we'll miss him.

MARY KELLIHER has been transferred to the maia plant. We all hope she likes her new job. Good luck, MARY.

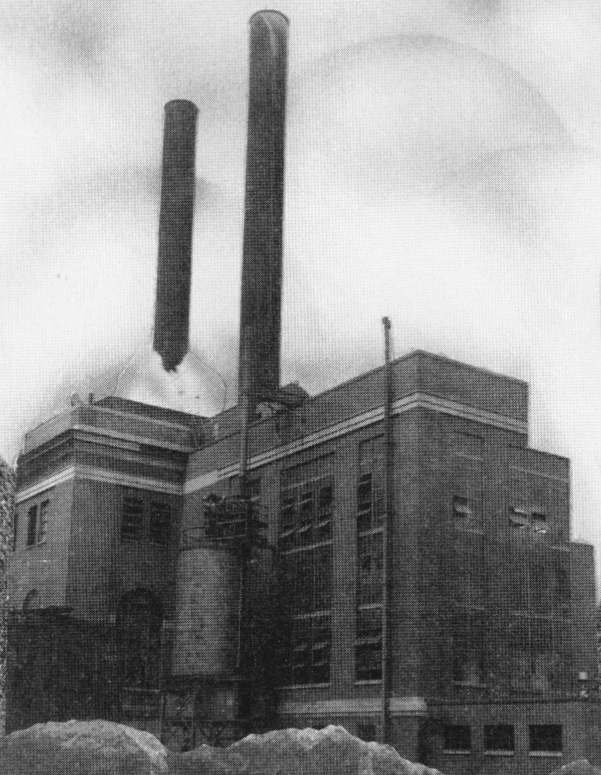
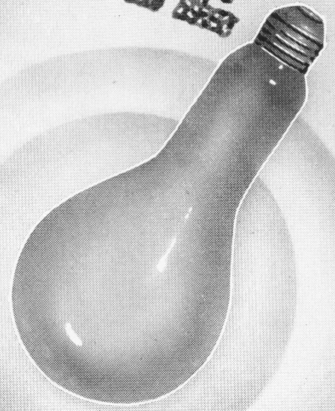
## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Leo Bellemare, Hot Forge, as of May 21; and Edward Stuart, Manufacturing Tool, as of May 23.



# COAL IS SCARCE



*How Much*  
ARE WE WASTING ?

UNNECESSARY LIGHTS WASTE TONS OF COAL IN SCOVILL!



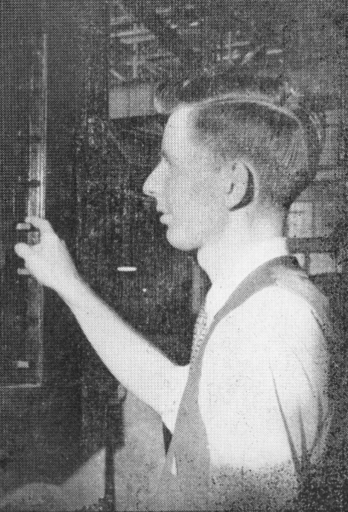
TURN

..IN THE FACTORY



..IN THE OFFICES

'EM  
OFF



..IN THE MILLS



## Scovill Has Dry Cleaning Department

Dry Rolling Room Removes Oil From Work In Process



Separating "dry cleaned" work from sawdust in which it has been rolled is the work being done here by Vito Summa and Anthony Bruno. Vito dumps a box of work into a riddling machine which removes sawdust from it, much as straw is separated from wheat. Anthony is watching the work. This operation is one of several, which are done in the Dry Rolling Room. Before having been put through the riddling machine, the work was rolled in sawdust and a cleaning compound for removing oil from it.

After many jobs come from the machines in various production departments they are certainly messed up by oils used in the machining process.

You may have wondered how such work is properly and efficiently cleaned. The answer to such questions comes from the Dry Rolling Room, which is, in effect, a dry cleaning department.

The Dry Rolling Department cleans oily work in process, removes burrs and scale and, in some instances, prepares the surfaces of work for painting or enameling. The latter operation is done by sand or shot blasting.

Oily work coming into the Department is efficiently cleaned by rolling it in revolving barrels with a mixture of sawdust and a "dry cleaning" chemical. After the work is cleaned the next step is to remove the sawdust compound from the work. This is done in the riddling machines (shown in the above picture).

## Neat, Isn't It?



Anna Johns, of the Loading Room, is well pleased with this miniature sailing vessel sent to her from Cuba. Her son, Eugene, a gunners mate 2/c, on a PT Boat, sent the souvenir which is fashioned entirely from the horn of a mountain goat.

Sand blasting, in which steel grit instead of sand is used, is done in Dry Rolling to prepare work surfaces for painting and enameling. Shot blasting removes scale and burrs from other work surfaces.

In these blasting operations, the work is rotated in rolling drums while it is being subjected to a blast of shot or steel grit.

## Fuse Wash News

By Margaret Becker

May proved to be quite a month for permanents with PAT TRUNCALE, EDNA HANLON and VIOLET HAY looking very becoming.

After waiting for almost a month for a chocolate cake, EVA VAITKUS wasn't here to eat it when VIOLET HAY finally brought it in. It was enjoyed immensely by your co-worker, EVA.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. BILLY SPANZA on the birth of a son. Both are former employees of the Fuse Wash.

We are all very sorry to have FRED CARANGELO leave our happy family. FRED is now working in the Lock Nut Department.

## Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

MADLINE MURRAY of Final Assembly was married May 24 to MERCHANT SEAMAN BAER. The girls on the Battery gave a party in her honor at Harmon's on May 21. She received some lovely gifts.

The Varsity softball team defeated the Junior Varsity on May 20 in a well played game. The final score was 7-6 in thirteen innings. The features were a home run by "FREDDIE" FERNANDEZ and the pitching of MAE O'LEARY for the Junior Varsity. The umpiring was superb.

Glad to hear that MAE REHBEIN's son, William G., reported missing for 4 months, is now reported alive.

The girls on Body Inspection are all in a dither over how RUTH AITCHISON should wear her hair. Upsweep or downsweep, that is the question.

MARIE CUGNO's brother, Corp. Jas. Cavallo, reported missing, is now hospitalized in England.

We are all sorry to learn that MARY GOFFIN's brother was killed in action.

## War Production Drive Room Committees

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Lock Nut — Anthony Wyshner, Christy Carrozza and Richard Chase. Mfg. Eyelet — Paul Mazurski, Carmella Moffo, Cassie Nawrocki, Anthony Fasano, Marcella Neville and Olive Perreault. Packing "B" — Betty Buckley, Rita Kennedy, Ann Raimo, Robert Burns.

Plating — Daniel Samela, Mat Ranaudo, Vito Mecca, Mike Ezzo, Mike Montuori and Ralph Barresi. Press 2 — David Giannini, Louis Asseta, Paul Santora, George Nix, Rose Spina and Anna Peters. Press #1 — Charles Bozzuto, Mary Mucci, Sally DiMaria, Angeline Cedela, Paul Clement, Katherine Coukis, Alice Emutis and Mary Orsini.

Packing "A" — Alfred Ayotte, James Polzella, Joan Beebe, Marie Velte, Mary Orso and Dorothy Daddona. Radio — Art Gilbert, James Marciano, Jennie Summa, Angeline LoRusso, Joe Lynch and Michael DiPrimeo.

Rolling — Philip Rubano, Philip Napolitano, Bernard Yanavich and Domenic Iagrossi. Repair — George Ayotte, George Reiger and Charles Mott. Solder — Anna Zukauskas, Helen Vaitkus, Salvatore Tolla, Anthony Pitelle, Mary Salinardi and Alma Fallon.

Stamp — Rocco Galasso, Martin Pocoski, James Howard, George Pocoski, Angelo Carafano and Peter Corbo. Trim & Knurl — Robert Currie, Harold Stapleton, Mary Bragoni, Onofrio Marinaro, Elizabeth Young and Josephine Horan.

Oil Reclaiming — Belton Antrum, Hilaire Voghel and Camille Boisvert.

### Tool Division

Mfg. Eyelet Tool — Pietrina Avellani, Stanley Blum, John Mraz and Ronald Pearson. General Tool — William Hickey, Joseph Macary, Edward Stuart, Arthur Taylor, William Olander and Louis Monnerat. Special Training — Kay Beers, Mary Danese, Edna Jager, Frances Laskey, Mary Miklinevich and Joan Pranulis.

General Training — James Moore, Edward Devesleskis, Frank Cicchitto, Hazel Didsbury, Phyllis Senzamicci, Francis McGurn, John Shimkevich, Harmon Binker, Lorraine Hampston and Toni Rossi.

Milling & Grinding — Ruth Fallon, George LaPointe, Ernest Solberg, John Burrows. Hot Forge Tool — Walter Dwy, George Purdy, John Cizauskas, John Alcorace, Louis Steponaitis and Victor Bartosiewicz.

Button Tool — Charles Henricksen, Clarence MacKay and John Birch. Harry Foss, Jr., Ernest Howd and Daniel Fernandez. Machine Tool — 112 Bldg. — Stanley Lucas, Peter Kelly, Margaret Sheehan, Anthony Guastaferrri, Martin Galvin and Myers Jacobson.

Hardening — John Obernier, Ernest Essex and John Engratt. West Machine Apprentice — Robert Seymour, Theodore Rozum, William Steele, Edward O'Reilly, Joseph Doyle and Frank Cashman. West Machine — Patrick Hogan, Jerry McCormack, John Kennedy, Francis Sheil, Edward Hartnett and Steve Sitar.

Model — Joseph Hench, Walter Davis, George Moran, Acly Reed, John Thompson, Rudolph Ringenberg. East Machine — Clarence Fruin, Omer Boucher, William Parsons, George Block, Hugh McCall and Frank Wall.

Blacksmith Shop — Philip Gaudiosi, Michael Fitzmaurice, Steve Sharka and Joseph Dillane.

### Service Division

Box Shop — John Cirelli, Ernest Boucher, Chester Watson, Michael Ciarlariello, Giuseppe Cortese and Giovanni Gabriele.

West Carpenter Shop — Oscar Hubbell, Anthony Bares, Joseph Mutter, William Bagdon, Tony Mastrodonato and Lewis Tomlinson. East Carpenter Shop — Joseph Madigan, Harry Kushwara, George Pronovost and Vito Sileo.

Chemistry & Test — Kay Butler, Harriet Therikidsen, Charles Essex, Walter Hall, Richard Martin and James Barrett. East Power House — Clayton Warner, Edmund Connelly, James Sullivan, Henry Waldo, Harry Vienneau and Joseph Valenti. General Stores — John Carey, Edward Webb, Alex Gilbode, Nick Pilla, Sadie Phelan and William Lathrop.

Millwrights — Jack Reeves. Oil House — Marshall Steele, Mario Paulone, Ernest Harrison, Romeo DiStiso, Louis Lucas and Joseph Ciarleglio. Paint Shop — Fred Dickinson, James Crocco, John McAuliffe, William Turner, Francis Cardinal, George Armour.

Plant Protection — George Luddy, Jerry Shea, Edward Connelly, Clifford Peck, William O'Brien and Patrick Finnian. Pipe Shop — William Zedlitz, Frank McCarroll, Rocco Guerrera and Russell Lathrop.

Salvage — Louis Nosenza, Angelo Cantino, Joseph Alemany, Frank Cano, Ernest Lopez and Secundino Rodriquex.

Trucking — James Murphy, Joseph Kiernan, Charles Teller. Transportation — Gabriel Ciarsullo, Michael Testa, Nick Doria, Jacob Zastko, Joseph Malon and James Mastrodonato.

Tin Shop — John McGrath, Joseph Tripp, Albert Bernier, Thomas Ryan, Joe Knapik and John Daugerdas. Welding Shop — Nick Santa Maria and Glenn Rand. West Power House — William Higginston, Lester Brown, George Platt, Joe Paladino, Elmer Symonds and Dennis Barker.

Yard Department — Albert Natale, Andrew Morrone, James Cacosso, Ed Byron, Patsy Tomasiello and Tony Guerrera.

## Peter Kmack Visits Hot Forge



Peter Kmack, QM 3/c, recently paid a visit to Hot Forge, where he was employed before entering the service of Uncle Sam's Navy. Peter has seen plenty of action in the Pacific, including the battle of Okinawa. He is now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.



## Hayseeds Put On A Good Show

Scovill Entertainers Do Their Best At Bond Rallies



Daniel Zabella, Chucking, guitarist, twangs out a mountain ballad for the entertainment of throngs of office employees who jammed into the old Mail Room, 48 Building, in a gigantic War Bond Rally. On the stage with Dan and John Madden are from left to right: Steve (Baby Snooks) Ferrucci, Electrical Department; Carl Copeland, Fuse Assembly; John Moriarty, East Machine; Ernie Tarantino, Hot Forge and (behind Dan) Leona Cyr.

It was one of the most successful of Plant Bond Rallies in the Seventh War Loan Drive — that show put on by the Hayseeds for the West Plant Office forces!

The old Mail Room in 48 Building was jammed with a gay crowd of office employees who came mostly out of sheer curiosity, and went away agreeing that when it comes to amateur entertainments, we have people here at Scovill who do a fine job. There were those who declared that the show was as good as what they have paid a couple of dollars to see.

The serious part of these rallies, of which thirty or more are being held weekly about the Main Plant, is the effort to stimulate the sale of Bonds. Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Seventh War Loan Committee, is usually cast in the role as orator. And he does a great job in stressing the need and importance of buying Bonds.

After the rally the Room Bond Salesmen go to work, making a thorough canvas of the Department. Many Bonds have been sold after these shows.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of MRS. THOMAS O'LEARY who passed on recently.

We welcome MARY BRAGONI back after convalescing for a few weeks. MARY has her ankle bandaged.

T/SGT. PETE MORAN says that from the Eifel Tower you can see all of Paris, but in Germany you can stand on the street corner and see all of Berlin.

PINKEY HARMON has a mongrel dog named Adolph who doesn't know if he's dead or alive.

This reporter got burned up last week when he took a pair of shoes down to be heeled and the guy "soled" them.

AL KENNEY went down to buy something for his granddaughter and the salesman suggested a "bassinette." AL said, "No, the kid's too small to take lessons on any instrument."

The department was sorry to hear the news of the sudden illness of MR. ART GARLICK, toolmaker. We all hope for his quick recovery.

Friends of interned servicemen are joyous over the news of their freedom and hope to see them soon.

We are happy to hear that NAP CHARBONNEAU's son, Lt. Art, has been released from the prisoners of war camp in Germany.

## Blanking Room

By E. R. White

A funny incident occurred last week in our department and I think it's worth mentioning. JOE (UMBRELLA) BALFE discovered that his umbrella was missing so he offered a \$2 reward for its recovery. JOE JACK and JOHN EUSTACE immediately went on the hunt and within a few minutes JOE JACK produced the missing item and received the reward much to JOHN's disgust. What JOHN doesn't know is the umbrella that merited the reward was JOE JACK's very own. We found out later that J. BALFE had left his at home. Now, what happened to the \$2 is bothering JOHN. So let's tell him. It was returned to the owner of the missing umbrella which was never missing. Is this clear?

We received a card from CAESAR ANGELONI who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia with an Infantry outfit. Good to hear from you again, CAESAR. Best wishes from the gang.

The six-months old daughter of PAUL COLLETTE, press operator, is a pneumonia patient at the hospital. We all hope she recovers quickly.

If you want to know the secret of planting tomatoes, corn, etc., get in touch with ARCHIE BLONDIN. His victory garden is a favorite pastime these days.

RALPH CONTINELLO, toolsetter, has done his share for the Seventh War Loan Drive. We witnessed the grand opening of his "Tin Can Savings Bank" which contained \$194.53 and was all invested in War Bonds.

Let's all do our share and more!

## Terry Mackin Is On The Job Daily



Terrance Mackin, familiar figure at the SERA Center, where he is the guard and second shift custodian, is one guy who is always on the job. Terry hasn't lost a day's work in the three and a half years he's been at Scovill — or for that matter, he says, since he came from Ireland in 1909.

That familiar figure to all patrons of the SERA Center, Terry Mackin, is one of the most consistent of workers. He hasn't had any time off from his job, except the non-working days, since he came to Scovill in the capacity of guard and elevator operator in the Plant Protection Department on December 29, 1941.

He doesn't operate an elevator now, but he has one of the most active and variety-laden jobs on the force — the work which goes with acting as custodian of the Center.

Terry says that since he arrived in the United States, November 9, 1909, he has never missed a day's work. In that time he has had eight jobs. He says he went from one to another without missing a day.

Terry has been successively a grocery clerk, an iceman and a farmhand.

## Loading Room

Second Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

JOSEPHINE COSGRIFF is all smiles these days. Her son Pfc. James has returned home from overseas.

The girls received a letter from SUE (O'DEA) LONG who is honeymooning in Seattle, Washington.

The girls on the loading tables gave TOM DOWLING a birthday party recently.

Thanks to PEARL KNUDSON, HELEN STEVENS, PHYLLIS GIANNETTI and PEGGY WETHERELL for their fine performances at the Cabaret Dance held Saturday, May 19. It was a colorful affair and a good time was had by all.

VIRGINIA REYNOLDS' husband John has returned home after spending a year overseas. He called from Miami.

Second Shift 23-5

By Laura and Arline

GELSOMINA TERENCE looks happy these days. Maybe the fact that her son-in-law is spending a furlough with her has something to do with it.

SOPHIE HALLOCK spent the weekend in Springfield where she was the guest of her sister who is a nurse there.

We wonder if RUTH MORRIN was successful in obtaining that baseball glove for her son. Incidentally the youngster recently made his first communion.

First Shift 23-5

By Frances Pentino

JIMMIE NOLAN had quite a fish story to tell us — so we listened. Everytime we asked him the length of the fish, the hand-measured distance got longer. But really it was twenty-three inches long.

We're quite proud of MARY DRISCOLL who has been a blood donor six times.

The Cabaret Dance sponsored by the Loading Room was quite a success. Beautiful girls, handsome servicemen and a swell orchestra.

BEATRICE BURNHAM would like to thank all the girls on Table 1 for the much appreciated gift they gave her.

So long and good luck to NAZLA MOWAD, and welcome to FREDA RUOCCI, IRENE CYR and GENEVIEVE HOJNACKI.

All the girls have BELLE FERRARI pretty busy making French braids.

The girls on Table 2 surprised LORRAINE LEMIEUX with a birthday party and gifts.

JOSEPH BOLLARD, whose son was first reported missing in action and later reported a prisoner in Germany, has now been released. JOE received this information through the Red Cross. We are all pleased at your good news, JOE, and may you see him soon.

## "87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

MARY MARANO and MARY LAMONTAGNE model the latest hair do's by appearing in "up sweeps."

MOLLY HARRIS spent a real bobby soxer's holiday at Savin Rock recently.

HANNAH HARRIS just couldn't resist the invitation for spare ribs and sauerkraut at Drescher and Keck, but your diet, HANNAH!

WHITEY CREEL, gentleman farmer, spends his spare time on his Ranch at Cedar Lake devising all sorts of automatic gadgets for the care and feeding of chickens.

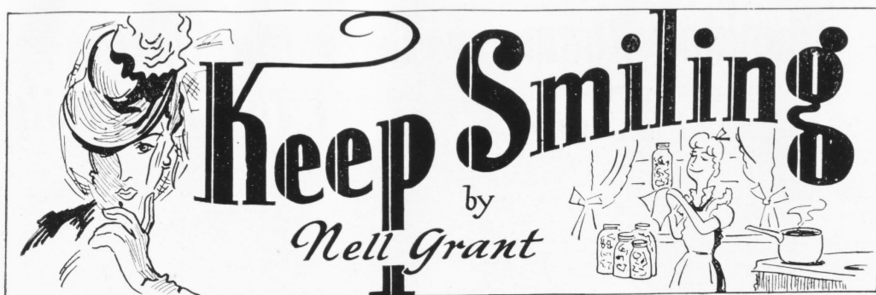
BETTY TROLAND says there are fifty-seven ways of cooking a duck. The first way is to grind it up into duck burgers and forget the other fifty-six.

## A Variety Of Scovill Parties



Four birthdays celebrated in the Grinding Room, top picture, were left to right, Algot Johnson, Gertrude Marcus, John Muccino, and Ivan Milton. Kathryn Mason, center, was given a party by the Loading Room in honor of her thirty first wedding anniversary. Another birthday, bottom picture, was celebrated in the Fuse Assembly by Jeanne Rousseau.





Shower planners take note! The bride-to-be for whom you're arranging a lingerie shower will appreciate your thoughtfulness if all the shower-givers get together beforehand and plan a lingerie wardrobe for her that is pretty — and practical.

Be sure that she receives a variety of things she will really need, rather than

## A Sailor's Wife



Jean Ciriello, who is employed in the Bond Office, is the wife of Michael R. Ciriello serving with the Navy. He is on a Merchant Marine Ship doing convoy duty. Mike entered service May 7, 1942 and has completed about a dozen trips.

## Wedding Rites Go Back To The Ancient Times

With June, the most popular wedding month, just a few days off we thought our readers might be interested in how certain wedding customs came about.

June, as the wedding month, derives its name from the goddess Juno, the wife of Jupiter and the goddess of marriage.

The ring from earliest times has been a pledge — the circle signifying unending love. The original engagement ring was a hoop of gold; then along in the Middle Ages the Italians began the use of the single diamond.

Wearing the ring on the third finger stemmed from the idea that only from that finger does an artery extend to the heart. Later it was determined that the left hand was more convenient for ornaments than the right because it is less used and more capable of protecting the ring from bruises.

## Keeping Citrus Fruits

When you place a colorful bowl of grapefruit, oranges and limes on your sideboard for easy reaching and as additions to home decoration, don't expect the fruit to keep well beyond a few days or a week. The economical housewife, who buys in quantity will remember that all citrus fruits keep best where they will be moist and cool.

too many of any one item. Arrange it so that there is a fair proportion of both tailored and lace-trimmed rayon crepe and satin underthings and nighties — with perhaps a little more emphasis on the tailored side in these busy days. See that several "bridey" rayon jersey slips, panties and gowns are included, for easy laundering. These will be especially welcome if she's a working wife or an Army bride. A black or navy rayon crepe, taffeta, or satin slip should be part of every well-rounded lingerie wardrobe. For glamour's sake, you might also add matching black panties, or even a gown. Don't overlook the "personal touch" that a monogram or embroidered name adds to tailored lingerie.

Here are a few tips on laundering fine rayon lingerie that you might suggest to the bride-to-be, besides following when you do your own lingerie laundry. Usually wash by hand—machine washing is seldom recommended for anything but the most tailored garments. Wash frequently, because perspiration tends to weaken all fabrics. Mend torn lingerie before laundering, and use lukewarm water and mild suds. Do not bleach because rayons don't need a bleach. Dry away from bright sunlight. While rayon lingerie fabrics may pass tests for a high degree of color fastness to washing, they are not required to pass such stringent light tests as dress fabrics.

## Parsley Is A Food As Well As A Garnish

Are you planning just what seeds you'll plant and where in that Victory garden of yours?

Be sure to save a few feet of space for parsley seeds. You'll get satisfying returns even into next winter.

A touch of green improves the looks of your meal, but more important, parsley is rich in Vitamin A and iron.

## Lucy And Her Likeness On V-Mail



This picture of Lucy Thomas was used in the November 27, 1944 issue of THE BULLETIN when she enlisted in the WAC. Last week Lou sent us this sketch of herself drawn on V-Mail. It was sent to her from the South Pacific by Walter R. Tata, S 1/c, serving on the South Dakota. Albert Schweitzer, who is apparently a shipmate of Wally, did the sketching. Lucy is a former employee of Chucking now stationed in Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

## Recipe For Swedish Orange Cake

All The Goodness Of Oranges Baked Into A Cake



Anne Corrado, Classification Office #96, graciously consented to have her picture taken while in the process of making Swedish Orange cake. We also got the recipe from her and are printing it here for our readers. The cake has all the full-bodied flavor of oranges and is truly delicious.

## A Ready-To-Discard Dress May Have Life

There comes a time in the life of every good dress when it is beyond repair and remodeling and has really given its quota of service. But — before you discard it — give it just one more chance.

Many rayon fabrics are particularly serviceable and adaptable for accessories. Rayon faille and bengaline, for example, have the right texture and body for handbags, belts and hats. Rayon jersey has the necessary elasticity to insure good fit in gloves. Rayon crepes and satins have the drapiness for scarves, turbans and collars. So — if you have old dresses or suits in any of these rayon fabrics, or other suitable rayon fabrics, get them out and put them back to work.

Remember when buying new rayon fabrics for sewing it's important to consider all-around usefulness and serviceability.

Cream together one cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter. Squeeze out the juice of one orange and pour it over one-half a cup of sugar and let it stand.

Grind orange and pulp together with one cup of raisins. Add two well-beaten eggs, one cup of sour milk, two cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking soda and a pinch of salt. Combine this with the butter and sugar mixture. (Mixture should not be over-thick.)

Bake in a square pan for forty-five minutes at 325°F. Pour sugar and orange juice over the top as soon as taken out of the oven.

## Try 'Em--They're True

Never immerse the heating unit of an electric percolator in water.

Harsh scouring powders, steel wool or metal cleaners may scratch a dish.

Never pour boiling water over cold dishes or cold water on hot ones.

When substituting unsalted shortenings such as vegetable shortening or lard for butter in baking, add one-quarter teaspoon extra of salt for each cup of flour.

Do not use sandpaper for removing shine or scorch as, while abrasive action may raise a nap again, the effect will only be temporary and the fabric will be permanently weakened.

## Pick Correct Costume Touches To Cut Age

It all depends on the kind of costume touches you wear to make you look youthful no matter what your vital statistics say. Others picked from the same counters and hat racks can put the unmistakable stamp of age on your looks.

Wear gloves, bags and jewelry that are dramatic and in high fashion. Youthful looking hats are those worn at a flip angle, with shallow crowns, softly curved brims, saucy trimming. In contrast, bulky hats, especially if lines are severe and they're worn plunk on the head, seem to add to a birthday count.





## News From The Waterville Division

### Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

MARY ROSS has a cold and what do you think she is doing for it Eating scallions by the bunches!

EV DAVENPORT can give complete instructions on how to poach an egg.

LAURETTA CLARK's pictures sure came out swell.

ED, have you hired the hall yet?

MARIE S. specializes in making tasty oyster cracker sandwiches and very colorful ones at that.

JIM WATERS looked pretty snazzy in his new suit last Friday.

MARGARET HORGAN, IRENE B. and FLOSSIE have joined the (permanent) WAVES, while BETTY BYRON is getting up her nerve to make an appointment.

GERTRUDE CAREW's shower at Waverly last Wednesday was a complete success. How did you like the little table for the alarm clock, GERTRUDE?

### Reporter—Del

Our sympathy to LILLIAN HAGGERTY on the loss of her aunt last week. We wish CHERRIE EBERT, WINNIE HEINTZ, ISABELLE BATTERTON and LEE MacLELLAND lots of luck in their new jobs.

NORA CURLEY is spending the week in New Jersey taking care of her grandson. Don't spoil him, NONI.

SGT. WALLY GRENIER, son of GEORGE GRENIER, dropped a letter telling that he is one of a group flying a personnel unit over the European theater. He says it is quite a sight although there is not much left standing. WALLY is a turret gunner on a B-24; brother ROLAND, formerly of our Grinding Room, is overseas; and LEO, the youngest, is at a camp in Florida.

### Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

ETHEL received a German flag from her brother who was fighting in that theater.

A breath of Spring was the only word for SIS LAWSON when she came in with a lovely eyelet dress last week. Very nice, SIS.

MARY CONNELLY's only subject is golf now that the season is on and we are wondering if LORETTA SEPANSKA is going to start playing very soon.

One of the very interested spectators at the softball games has been late for his appointments lately.

We understand that FRAN, LIB and ALICE are busy trying on their new outfits for the girls' softball team.

Both KAY and PEGGY certainly love to tease BETTY MORAN and she is a wonderful sport about it. The smile being worn by BETTY is for her brother who will be home soon.

When you wish to move to an out of the way place, contact ELSIE LEISRING. If you had trouble finding her house be-

fore, just ask her how to get to her new home — Wow!

A house warming was given at STACIA BUTNOR's last week. From all reports she has a lovely place. Good luck in your new home, STACIA.

VAL POVILAITIS' husband was home last weekend and looking wonderful.

We wish to welcome ISABELLE BATTERTON to our office. We hope you like us, ISABELLE.

LORETTA McGRATH is getting to be quite an authority on the motion picture stars. Just ask her about any of them.

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN brought in some pictures of herself and ED.

RONNIE SHOVE is quite pleased with the phone calls she has received from RAY.

ARLINE GARDNER is the first in the office to take her vacation. Have fun, ARLINE.

BILL JOHNSON tells us that his very good friend, AL FORCE, will be spending the next ten days with him.

MARY MAHER is anxiously waiting for letters from her two brothers who are overseas.

A birthday party was given at PEGGY BECKER's house for EILEEN NOONAN, and EILEEN received very lovely gifts.

The Waterville SWERA softball team is sure that with better attendance from both the office and factory to cheer them on they will win. So what do you say, boys and girls, how about a cheer for the home team!

## Grinding Room Grins

### First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

VIRGINIA MOTT didn't mind wading the streams all day Sunday and not get a nibble but when her boots sprung a leak too — well — that did it!

Back from a three week furlough in Pennsylvania, her home state, is HELEN VALASHINAS and happy to be back, too, she says.

MARTIN CARLSON was called back to Denver, Colorado for a few more months.

RITA AUDIBERT has gone to Fort Kent, Maine, to visit with the folks a while.

JULIUS LANEVILLE and DAN MARENS took a little trip to New Haven a few weeks ago to have their tonsils looked at.

Happy birthday to our jolly sweeper JOE PATRAZZIO who celebrated his sixty-third, May 14.

TONY MARCO and the Hilltop boys went to the Yankee-St. Louis game to see what they could see.

AL CARVER expects to spend a lot of time at "Quassy" this summer. He's got a canoe, so he's all set.

## Victory Committee Suggestion Winners



Here are the Waterville Victory Committee suggestion winners, and their prizes for ideas submitted during March and April: Harris Bradshaw, \$10 in War Stamps; Andrew Connolly, \$10 in Stamps; Percy MacMullen, \$10 in Stamps; Joseph Seery, First Prize, \$25 War Bond; and Napoleon Guilbeault, \$10 in Stamps.

## Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Waterville Screw & Rivet Mutual Aid will be held Tuesday, June 5, 1945, at the Scovill Foremen's Club. The meeting will convene at 8:00 P. M. at which time election of officers will be held. It is very important that all members attend.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Two lots — one on Wolcott Street, garage, 20 x 20 and one on Lydia Street. Call 3-1413 between 9-1. . . Underwood portable typewriter. Call 3-7145. . . Venetian blinds made of wood or steel. Call 4-0346 after 6 P. M. . . Early tomato plants, \$2.50 per hundred at hot bed and mature gladiolas, 30¢ per dozen. Call 4-1991. . . Nine piece walnut dining room set, good condition, reasonable. Call 3-9497. . . Carriage, pre-war, \$5; play yard, pre-war, \$5; hand wringer, \$2.50. Call 3-8224 after 7 P. M. . . 35 MM silent motion pictures, cartoon, travel, sport, etc., one reel subjects. Write to John Cizauskas, 878 Highland Avenue, Waterbury 44, Connecticut. . . Living room suite, cheap. Call 5-0878. . . 1937 Oldsmobile sedan, radio and heater, ceiling price. Call extensions 391-392 or call at 266 Perkins Avenue. . . Boy's bicycle, good condition, \$15. Call 3-9544 after 6 P. M. . . Single bed and mattress; coil spring and mattress (double). Call 3-6126. . . One round oak dining room table, adjustable, \$10. Call 4-2369.

### Wanted To Buy

Lawn-mower. Call 4-7007 anytime. . . Wardrobe trunk. Call 4-7079. . . 38-40 center fire cartridges. Call Henry Allen, extension 2326. . . One sewing machine, not electric, fair condition. Call 3-1997. . . Play pen for child. Call 5-1940.

WANTED: Willow Street section girl to mind two year old boy, afternoons. Call 4-3277. . . Four room apartment or tenement. Call Frank Ioria, extension 2323.

LOST: A diamond ring near Taping Battery, reward to finder. Call extension 408. . . Black (Buxton) wallet, containing \$12, draft card, membership cards, etc. within plant buildings or on plant busses. Call 326.

FOR RENT: Five rooms, Pt. Beach, Milford, by month or season. Call 3-6296 after 6 P. M. or 3-5364.

SERVICES: Refrigerators, electric appliances, fuel oil burners, repaired. Call Watertown 1479. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

## Division Ball Teams Lose Two; Win One

The Waterville Softball Teams since THE BULLETIN last went to press, won one game and lost two.

The SWERA Ten dropped a hard-fought game to the Bristol Company last Tuesday night. Despite George Knox's homer which brought in Frank Guerrero, and which was the only four-bagger in the game, the final score was 8-7 favoring the Recordermen.

Waterville hurlers were Nick Fratangelo and Ray Kozen. The team standing to date is one game lost, and one victory. SWERA was scheduled to Seth Thomas at Thomaston last Thursday.

Last Thursday, the Girls IRA Team was scheduled to play the second game of the season. The opposing team was Chase. On the preceding Thursday the Waterville Girls suffered a crushing 14-0 defeat at the hands of U. S. Time.

The Waterville softball team in the Scovill Interdepartment League defeated the Case Shop.

## Jo And Jan



These two Scovillites are Josephine Smith and Janice Willis. The girls are inspectors in the Chucking Department 84. They both have husbands overseas.

## Michael: Now And Then



Michael Cannata, S 2/c, a former Training Room employee, showed a marked preference for sea life at the tender age of two, as the above picture testifies. Mike is now attending a Cargo Handling School at Port Hueneme, California. His mother, Helen, is a process inspector in Case 5. Also employed in Scovill are his grandfather, two uncles and an aunt.



# The War Loan Drive

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Bulletins announcing the nine Scovill prizes offered in the Seventh War Loan Drawing were put up around the Plant last week.

These prizes, which include a paid-up vacation in New York, desirable merchandise, and season movie tickets, are going to be won on tickets issued with every \$25 (face value) War Bond sold.

With the sale of every \$25 Bond in Scovill an additional drawing ticket will be issued and the stub placed in the City-wide Seventh War Loan Drive drawing contest.

There will be only two War Loan Drives in 1945, instead of three as last year.

# Two Main Plant, Waterville Employees Die

Charles Cosgrove, Plant Protection; Edward Butler, Case One; and Amedeo (Steve) Barbieri, Foundry, Waterville Division, died within a very short time of each other.

CHARLES COSGROVE, who was retired from Plant Protection November 6, 1943, died Saturday, May 19 at Waterbury hospital. Mr. Cosgrove was hired in Scovill December 7, 1914 and worked in numerous departments until his transfer in 1924 to Plant Protection. He was born in Waterbury, February 20, 1872. He is survived by a daughter, Margaret and two sons, Charles and Donald, both overseas. The funeral was held from the Bergin Funeral Home Monday, May 21 to Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

EDWARD BUTLER, floorman in Case One, died at St. Mary's hospital, Tuesday, May 22 after suffering a weak spell in Exchange place. Born in Waterbury, July 4, 1876, he first came to Scovill in 1917 and worked for two years. He returned again December 15, 1942. He is survived by four sons and three daughters. The funeral was held Friday, May 25 from Mulville Funeral Home to St. Thomas Church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

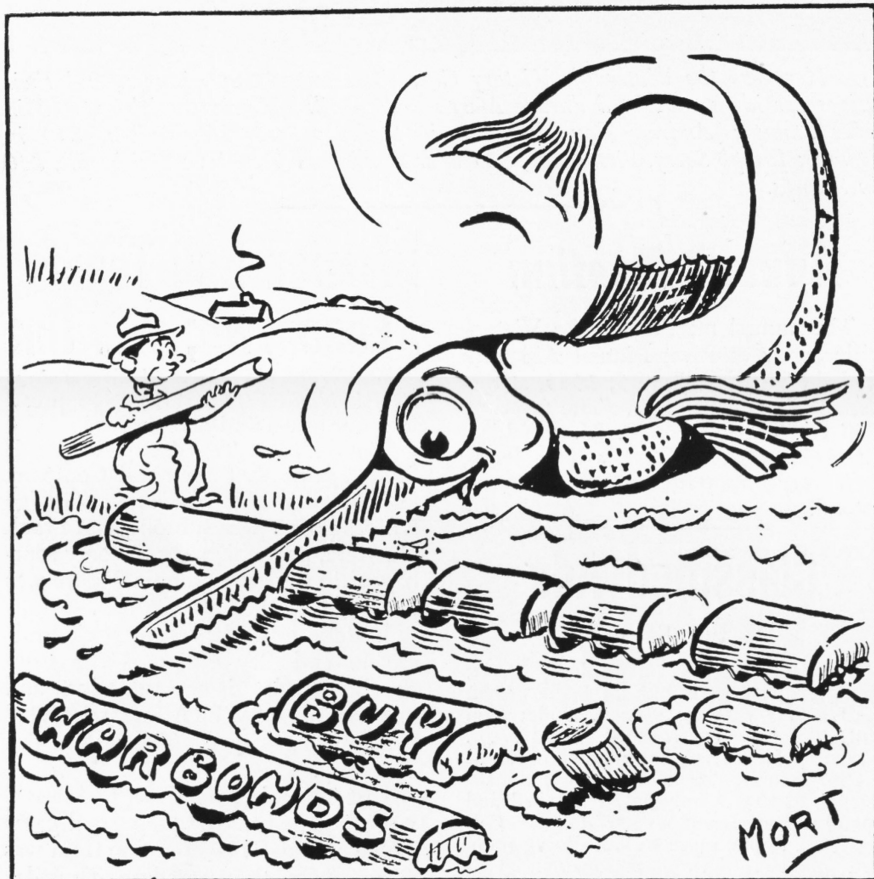
AMEDEO (STEVE) BARBIERI, Assistant Foreman in the Foundry of the Waterville Division, died Saturday, May 19, at St. Mary's hospital. Born in Italy, May 23, 1893, Steve was hired November 15, 1905. He is survived by his wife, a son in the Navy and two daughters. The funeral was held Wednesday, May 23 from the Maiorano Funeral Home to SS Peter and Paul Church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

# Raphael Opens Can Of Money For Bonds



Raphael Continelli, Blanking Room, opens a can of money that he and his family have been "preserving" since last Christmas to buy Bonds in the Seventh War Loan Drive. There was a total of \$194.63 "canned." To this Raphael added from his pocket enough to buy \$275 worth of War Bonds.

# Treasury Uses Mort's Cartoons



The U. S. Treasury Department has adopted some of Mort's cartoons for the War Loan Drives. Mort is cartoonist for the Republican-American. This is one of his Treasury "jobs." The legend goes, "Shortage of help doesn't bother Lester Green, farmer. When he has wood to cut he gets a live swordfish, throws a bag of salt in his mill pond for deep sea atmosphere and puts it to work. In the morning Lester dumps a cord of hard wood in the pond and by evening the fish has it sawed into stove lengths. It saves both manpower and money for more and bigger War Bonds." Got any fish? . . . Green ones?

# Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Welcome to JENNIE BUCCINI and JOSEPHINE JACKSON, both of Chucking, our new members for this week.

Some more vacation notes: ELIZABETH KELLY, Employment, has put away her work for a while and is relaxing way down in Atlantic City. . . . PEG McKENNA, Hospital, is away from her desk this week — another furlough vacationer.

Our sincere sympathy to PEGGY COSGROVE, Employee Relations, on the death of her father, one of our retired employees.

ROSE ALEXANDER, Chucking, thinks that softball is misnamed. Her observation is based solely on her condition after engaging in just one little game. With her, "Oh my back" was not just a groovy expression.

Last week we had an item on PVT. KAY McCARTHY of the Marines. At this writing, it is Pfc. McCARTHY. Congratulations, KAY.

Her Johnny has come marching home again. We mean MAE DEEGAN, Mill Production, who's very happy that JOHN BUCKLEY is home on furlough.

DOROTHY O'NEILL, Priorities, is engaged to FRED MURPHY. For confirmation, take a peek at her lovely diamond. And in the same vein, MARY ROACH, Bond Office, and SALVATORE PARLAPIANO are planning a fall wedding.

# Victory Committee

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Frank Kontout, Button Tool and Roy Knight, Fastener.

Third Prizes — \$5 in War Savings Stamps — went to L. B. Bradford and W. J. Holmes, both of Electrical Department.

Pat Hogan suggested an added extension to a work delivery chute in Case 5, which aids increased production.

Joe Abromaitis gave the idea for better lubrication of the driving screw on the Norton Grinder and for other improvements for saving production time.

Al Chisholm originated a better method of installing and removing transformers from ceiling cold cathode lighting installations.

# New Streamlined Home Nursing Course Offered

A twelve hour course in Red Cross Home Nursing is being taught at the Chapter House, 165 Grove Street, by authorized Red Cross Home Nursing Instructors. It is free and teaches in just six lessons, of two-hours duration, the right thing to do in many emergencies. It is up to everyone to know the principles of home nursing!

Scovillites who are interested can call Miss Florence Anderson, 5-1171, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. or write her at Red Cross Chapter, 35 Field Street.

# Use The Credit Union To Back The Seventh

Uncle Sam needs your help to put the Seventh War Loan Drive over. You have been asked to buy extra War Bonds. You want to do your share but perhaps you don't want to touch your savings or you just don't have the funds available. The answer is borrow from your Scovill Credit Union!

You can borrow up to \$500 at 1% per month on the unpaid balance, or over \$500 at 5% per annum, and pay it back in easy installments.

And you'll help to boost the Seventh War Loan.

# Night Club Recently Reopened



D'Angelo's on Watertown Avenue has been opened again much to everyone's delight because it had for a long time been the favorite night spot of many. When Ernest D'Angelo left for service over a year ago, it stood boarded up. About three weeks ago Mrs. Nataline D'Angelo took over managing it and from the looks of the above picture business has picked right up.

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