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Victory Committee Awards Four Prizes

War Production Drive suggestion prizes have been awarded to four Main Plant employees in recognition of the merits of their ideas for improving conditions and expediting war production at Scovill.

The following winners — for the March-April period — last week received the prizes indicated: Twenty-Five Dollar War Bonds, first prizes, Arthur Chieffo, North Mill Finishing Division; Domenic Pilla, Store Number Seven, and Roger Spinosi, Case Five.

Ten Dollars in War Stamps, second prize, went to Arthur Roberts, Chucking.

Art Chieffo won his prize for suggesting that a piece of brass be used as a mirror, enabling the operator on the cartridge machine to foresee the progress of work coming through the mechanism.

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Sergeant Ted Einik Dies In Plane Crash

Sergeant Theodore A. Einik, who was a former employee of the Chucking Department, was killed in a plane accident, Tuesday, July 3. A War Department telegram to his parents gave no details of the accident.

Sergeant Einik, who had been in the service three and a half years, had been stationed in the Azores. He had also served two years in Greenland returning here in March, 1945. He was stationed in the States at LaGuardia airfield until April, 1945 when he went to the Azores.

A brother, Sergeant John, is serving in Italy.



Sergeant Theodore Einik

A Noon Hour During Vacation Week



This is the way Hayden Street Gate and for that matter all the gates looked around twelve o'clock noon during vacation week of July 1. Just a handful of people came and went. It was in sharp contrast to the many people who trek through the gates when the Plant is operating full swing. Not all employees vacationed, however. Repair and Maintenance crews were busy.

Plant Protection Urges Safekeeping Of Valuables

Chief John J. Bergin, of the Plant Protection Department, which does a considerable business trying to locate lost personal property of Scovillites, this week suggested that employees might save themselves considerable grief by not bringing jewelry and War Bonds to work.

Large sums of money and jewelry are oftentimes brought into the Plant where they are sometimes lost — or mislaid.

Chief Bergin suggested that extra cash be invested in Bonds, put in the bank or in a Plant Credit Union.

Another Treasury Star For Scovill

For attaining our quota in the Seventh War Loan Drive, another Treasury Star — the fourth — has been awarded Scovill to be added to Main Plant Minuteman Flag.

The following letter of award and congratulations was received by Leavenworth P. Sperry, President, from Alfred W. Jacobs of the Connecticut War Finance Committee:

Congratulations! You and your associates have every right to be proud of your attainment of the Seventh War Loan Quota.

We are not only grateful and appreciative of the fine work this achievement reflects, but we accord every participant in your organization our highest commendation.

In recognition of your cooperation, we are happy to accord you the privilege of adding a Seventh War Loan STAR to your Treasury Minuteman Flag.

New Swimming Area Really Catching On

More and more Scovill employees and their families are taking advantage of the opportunity to use the new swimming facilities at Woodtick. As many as 750 people have been using the area in a single day, many of them taking picnic lunches with them and making a full day of it.

One of the most heartening facts the management of the area notes is the complete cooperation with the rules and the orderly behavior of those using the facilities.

The factory building on the Cornelis property, right across the road from the swimming pond, is nicely renovated and available for picnickers who might get caught in a sudden summer shower. Use it if you're caught.

Blue Cross Policies Are Being Processed

Policies of Scovillites who have signed up for Blue Cross hospital care are now being processed and sent out from the Blue Cross Office.

It will take some time to properly classify these policies, but as soon as each policy is classified it is sent to the subscribers. If you haven't received your policy you should get it by the first of next month.

If you have signed up for Blue Cross hospital care, and money is being taken from your pay for it, you are fully covered by the provisions of the policy. If you have any questions concerning your policy, call 2385 for further information.

Scovill Smashes War Loan Goal By \$82,771 75 Per Cent Participation

Final results of the Scovill Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive, as revealed by Chairman David S. Moreland this week, show that Scovillites topped their quota by \$82,771; and that 75 per cent of all Main Plant employees bought extra Bonds during the Drive.

The quota set by the U. S. Treasury was \$1,089,375. Scovillites invested a total of \$1,172,146.

This figure represents the largest amount of War Bonds purchased at the Main Plant in any of its war loan drives. It is the third time that Bond investments of employees ran above the million-dollar mark.

Results of previous drives were: \$1,016,000 invested in the Fourth; \$926,000 invested in the Fifth; and \$1,060,000 in the Sixth.

"E" Bond sales totaled \$988,545.25 in the Seventh, the remainder

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Large Crowd Expected At Foremen's Outing

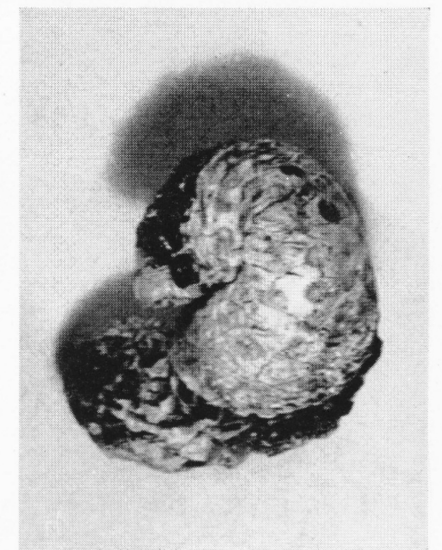
Bill Wells, in charge of publicity for the Scovill Foremen's Annual Outing, stated last week that about four hundred persons were expected to attend.

Sunday, July 29, is the date—Chase Country Club, the place.

The outing will get underway at nine and last as late into the night as those attending care to stay. This bigger and better outing will provide sports activities and lots of good food and drink!

Tickets may be purchased from committee members.

What Have We Here?



Horrible looking? It's not a new species of worm. It is the skin off a ---. Answer will be found beneath picture of Senator Patrick J. Wallace teeing off on golf links (Page 6).

There Are Many Ways To Scare (?) A Crow

Scovill Victory Gardeners Deal With This Winged Pest



Pictured here are some of the measures taken by Scovill victory gardeners at Woodtick to scare off the pesky crow. How effective these measures are we cannot say, but one must admit that they demonstrate that there are several schools of thought on the subject of scarecrows.

Recently the Scovill cameraman visited the Victory Gardens at Woodtick to take a picture of an unusual scarecrow. When he returned he brought back pictures of several methods Scovill vegetable growers are using to abate the crow nuisance.

These pictures are interesting for several reasons: (1) They show different approaches to the time-worn problem of keeping Joe Crow out of the garden; (2) They demonstrate the hidden art-talent of our amateur gardeners — you can bet that in fashioning these figures that the artist recaptured some of the juvenile thrill of the days when he sculptured a snow man; (3) They show what the gardeners think about the crow's psychology.

There is the conventional method of tying rags on strings between poles on the theory that the flapping rags will daunt the crow. Of course, the figure of the man is based on the idea that the bird will mistake the counterfeit for the real thing and give the garden wide berth.

Terry Mackin Mows Grass At Woodtick



Terry Mackin, genial custodian of the SERA Center at nights during the indoor recreation season, is caretaker of the Woodtick swimming and play area. Here he is pushing—er, following a mower on the lawn.

The gardener who "planted" the meat cans about his plot seems to work on the theory that the metallic sound resulting from pecking the can will cause the birds to take flight and shun the garden.

Maybe these plans work, and, again, the old crow might be smarter than men may know.



WANTED: A ride from the Country Club Road to the Main Plant for the 6:30 A. M. shift. Call 3-9857 between 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Blanking And Loading Room Employees Retired

Sylvio DeRito, press operator in the Blanking Room, was placed on the special retirement list effective April 15, 1945. Sylvio first came to Scovill on January 16, 1915 in the Blanking Room and worked there continuously until February 16, 1945.

William A. Reagan, fuse tester in the Loading Room, was placed on the special retirement list effective July 1, 1945. Bill came to Scovill, December 24, 1917 and worked on and off in the Casting Shop and Repair Department, transferring June 28, 1942 to the Loading Room. His last day worked with the Company was January 22, 1945.

Button Tool Room

By M. and E.

Button Tool Room is all back from its vacation — some of the folks have a suntan, others don't. But anyway, a grand time was had by all.

JOHN McAREE surprised us by writing this week. It was good hearing from you, JOHNNY, write again.

Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. ELZEAR BROUSSEAU on the birth of a baby boy.

Happy birthday to CLARENCE FORD and JACOB TRECIOKASH.

DANNY FERNANDEZ and FRED TROSKE, JR., went for a plane ride during their vacation with BOB MILLER at the controls.

North Mill News

Servicemen's News

By Scotty Surgener

We have received a card from JOE DIOGOSTINE who is now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Also a card from WARREN BLANCHARD, now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Letters have been received from CARL ANDERSON, somewhere in Austria; SERGEANT F. ZINNO, somewhere in France, and one from CORPORAL MIKE BARRY, stationed at Guadalcanal.

Two more of our men entered the service on July 11 — MIKE GRANSKY and EDGAR MASONE. We wish both men the best of luck.

Cigarette Fund

From November 2, 1943

To July 8, 1945

Amount Received:	\$1402.28	
Spent on Cigarettes		\$ 910.22
Postage		201.21
On hand 7/8/45		290.85
	\$1402.28	\$1402.28
Cigarettes sent	109,104	
Packages of Candy sent	76	
Packages of Cookies sent	40	

Lacquer Room News

By Adeline

Did MRS. PINTER ever tell you of being a great baseball fan? If not, ask her about the games last week.

A card was received from ADELIN LAGASSEY who was vacationing in Boston.

DORIS BARTLETT sure enjoyed her trip to Canada. Only the week went by a little too fast.

BURT RUSSETT is vacationing this week and expects to travel north. Hope you enjoy your trip, BURT.

The great fisherman is TOM QUESNEL — fishing every day and catching plenty. But we still want to know where is the fish?

SFA Holds Picnic At Woodtick Area

As THE BULLETIN went to press members of the Scovill Foremen's Association were preparing to hold a get-together outing at the Scovill Picnic Area at Woodtick.

A fairly representative group of members were scheduled to attend the affair which was planned as the first in a series of Saturday afternoon outdoor activities sessions for SFA members. Ray Murphy, of the Estimating Department, is chairman.

Young Commandos Pitch Tent At Woodtick



Out in the "wilds" of the Lake Woodtick territory, these brave young junior commandos pitched their tents. Like all good explorers they carried the flag of their country which they proudly flew above their tents. The camping party was comprised of Leslie Hart, Jr., son of the Woodtick Fishing area caretaker; Vincent and Lawrence DiPersio, and Tommy and Earl Welton.



From Nurmberg, Germany, Cpl. Herve E. Tremblay writes, "Thanks to God I am still alive and well, and now that the enemy is beaten over here we as a whole can concentrate our efforts to put that third strike over in the Pacific. The workers at Scovill have done a lot in the past for the victory we have achieved here, and I know they shall continue as long as our four freedoms are threatened."

Pfc. Frank Spino, formerly of the Waterville Division, wrote from Marseille, France to express his appreciation for THE BULLETIN. He says, "This may be my last letter if my points mean anything. As you may know it's almost three years of foreign service for me in the United States Army and I've seen quite a bit of Europe in the past twenty months. I wish I could tell of all my experiences over here but that would add up to quite a letter and time doesn't permit me to do so."

S/Sgt. Stanley Heaton writes, "I have been receiving THE BULLETIN quite regularly and enjoy reading about the things that are going on at the shop. We have been through a lot here in Burma but as you know Burma is liberated so it's on to Japan. I have now received the Air Medal for over one hundred combat hours over enemy territory. We shall keep up these missions until the enemy says 'uncle'."

Pvt. Edmund Ostroski, formerly of Tool Room 1, is now in Giesenfeld, Germany and in a V-Mail letter to us told of meeting Sgt. Louis LaVorgna, formerly of Drill and Tap, at Le Havre, France.

Letters were also received from Pfc. Henry Kane, Trucking, now in Germany; Charles Ciarcia, S 2/c, Loading, Miami, Florida; E. Bedrypzyk, MM 3/c, North Mill, now in Guam; and Pvt. Michael F. Giannelli, Plating Room, in Germany.

Seven Employees Get Quarter Century Awards



Clifford V. Glenning

CLIFFORD V. GLENNING, buyer in the Purchasing Department, rounded out a quarter of century of continuous service at Scovill last Monday.

Cliff came to Scovill on August 20, 1918 going into the Purchasing Office. On September 28, he left to enter the U. S. Army, but by December he was back at Scovill.

Following the last war he helped on the work of settling claims with the Federal Government under the direction of George Leggett and Bill Goss. He also instituted a stores system for the Waterville Division.

Cliff was born in Danbury, February 22, 1893. He is married. His hobbies are golf and amateur photography.

FRANK GRIECO, Inspector in the Tube Mill, completed twenty-five years of Scovill service on July 12 and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

George C. Venter, Hot Forge Tool, as of July 2; *Catherine Flynn*, Button Packing, as of July 6; *George Block*, East Machine, as of July 8; *John Briotti*, Tube Mill, as of July 10; *Charles Shugrue*, Carpenter Shop, as of July 13; *Howard Manton*, Waterville, as of May 23; and *Charles C. Curry, Jr.*, Waterville, as of July 1.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

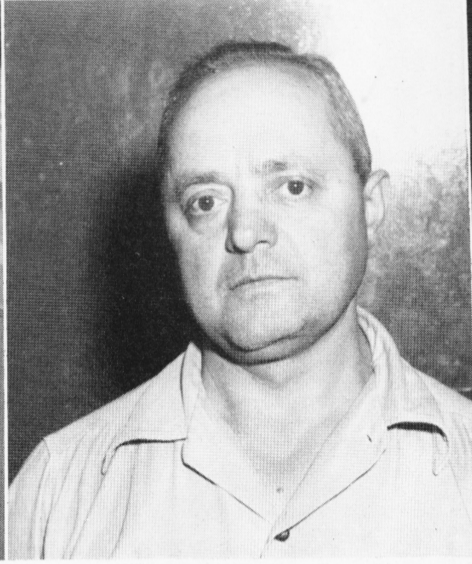
Here's some real good news. HANS PETERSON received a letter from his sister in Norway who he hasn't been able to get in touch with for the last five years.

CLAIRE DALY along with Junior and hubby enjoying the "aqua" and old "sol" at Cornelis Pond in Woodtick which by the way is this reporter's idea of the ideal swimming and sunning spot of this area.

Seen at the Astor Hotel Roof listening to Harry James was ERNIE SOLBER and eating baked tuna yet.

JULIUS LANEVILLE spent his vacation fishing at Lakeville but couldn't catch a thing but just a few miles away in New York State people were catching them by the basketfull.

CARL ANDERSON spent his vacation enjoying the sights of Denver, Colorado along with MARTIN CARLSON who has been loaned to Denver these past few months.



Frank Grieco

Frank was born in Aviglianese, Italy, February 22, 1893 and came to the United States in 1905. In that year he began work in Scovill in the Plating Room. On January 28, 1916 he came to the Tube Mill and worked there on and off for a while until July 12, 1920, the date his continuous service is reckoned from. Frank is an Inspector in the Tube Mill.

He is married and has two children — Gertrude and Technical Corporal Jerry D., who is serving in Germany.

Most of Frank's leisure time is spent working in his garden on Oak Street and playing cards with a group of his neighbors. He is a member of the Aviglianese Society, a benefit organization comprised of people from that city or their children.

JAKUB NAGRABSKI, who is called "Johnny" by fellow employees of the Wire Mill where he is straightener, completed a quarter of century of continuous service with Scovill last Thursday.

Johnny is a popular fellow and an excellent all-around mechanic. He first came to Scovill, March 1, 1920 as a wire straightener; his continuous service dates from July 12 the same year.

Johnny likes to spend time working about the house or in his garden. He was born in Poland, July 25, 1892; came to the United States in 1912 and Waterbury in 1915.

His three sons, each of whom once worked at Scovill, are in the Services. They are Staff Sergeant Joseph of the Air Corps; Eddie, S 2/c, formerly of the Training Room; and Private Alex, a paratrooper, formerly of the West Machine Room.



Jakub Nagrabski

ZIGMONT KLIMASEWSKI, coarse wire finisher in the Wire Mill, received his twenty-five year pin last Friday. "Zig" first came to Scovill as an employee in the Mill, shortly after arriving in the United States in 1913. He has been here ever since except for one week in 1920.

His continuous service dates from July 13, 1920.

Zig is rated as a good steady worker who seldom misses any time.

He was born in Poland June 15, 1887. He is married and is the father of six children, five boys and a girl. Two of his sons are in the services. They are Corporal Chester, now in Germany and Private Neil in the South Pacific.

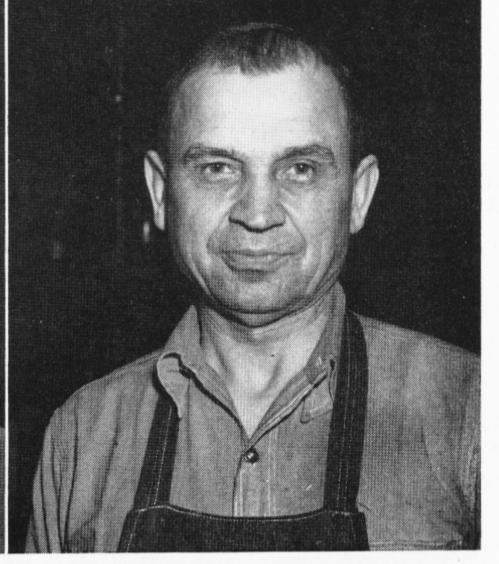
JOHN C. BUTLER, supervisor of the Electrical Department Drafting Room, finished a quarter of century of continuous employment at Scovill on Saturday, July 14. In line with his other duties, John teaches mathematics and the elements of practical electricity to electrical apprentices.

He came to Scovill, July 31, 1916 in the Screw and Rivet Department. In 1917 he went to the Matthews and Willard Division as a weighup clerk.

Although John began his electrical training in another firm, he returned to Scovill September 27, 1918 as an apprentice draftsman in the Electrical Department. From then he has moved up the line as an electrician, an electrical draftsman and apprentice instructor.

John was born in Waterbury on October 7, 1899.

He has two hobbies — hiking and setback. Sometimes he and his seventeen-year-old son, Frank, take walking trips together. Again John accom-



Zigmont Klimasewski

panies Bill Lucian, of the Electrical Department, on plant collecting expeditions.

KIRIL MAROZ, known as "Rusky" to his fellow Plating Room employees, completed twenty-five years of service with Scovill on July 14, and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Rusky was born in Minsk, Russia, July 15, 1888 and came to the United States in 1913. Four years later on August 29, 1917 he came to work in the Plating Room as a miscellaneous machine operator and left in April, 1920. On July 14, 1920 he returned to the Plating Room as a plater and has remained there in that capacity since.

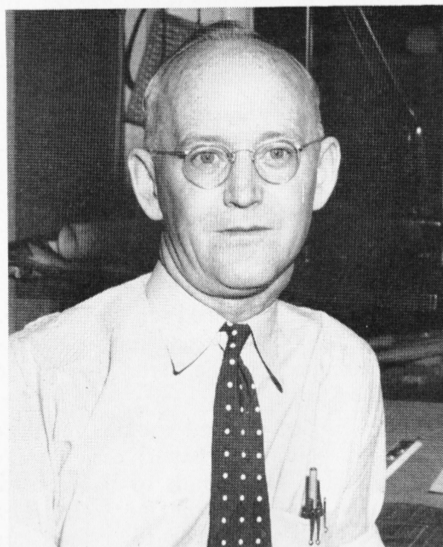
He is married and has three children — two girls and a boy.

FRANK GRISKA, pin and coarse wire finisher in the Wire Mill, completed twenty-five years of continuous service at Scovill on Friday, July 13.

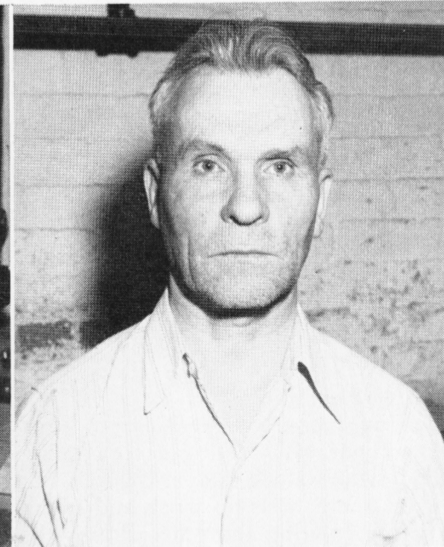
Frank was hired at Scovill as a laborer in the Wire Mill on September 12, 1910. He worked here until November 29, 1915, but returned December 12 the same year. His continuous service dates from July 13, 1920.

In 1938, he became a fine wire block man, and has since become a pin and coarse wire finisher, and is considered as an expert in his trade. Frank was born in Lithuania on June 18, 1889. He migrated to this country in 1910.

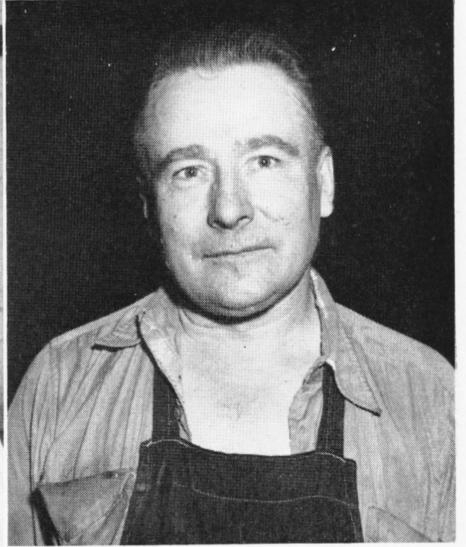
He is married and the father of three children — two sons and a daughter. One son, Staff Sergeant Chester Griska is stationed in Africa. Frank, whose wife is ill, keeps house after work.



John C. Butler



Kiril Maroz



Frank Griska

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Seventh Round To Scovill

The Mighty Seventh War Loan has gone the way of the other six, with Scovill Main Plant employees turning in a handsome score—to their advantage and to the advantage of the entire nation. The quota was met and passed but not without difficulty.

The Bond Committee and its able Chairman, the Bond Office staff, the War Production Drive Office, the Hayseeders — the hundreds of hard working solicitors all over the plant — they all had to bend every last ounce of effort to make that high quota and beat it. But all their hard work during the three-month drive would have gone for naught unless three-quarters of the Main Plant employees had not dug down deep to buy those extra War Bonds with their extra cash.

And due credit goes to the thousands of regular purchasers of War Bonds in Scovill through the payroll deduction plan, whose faithfulness in that part of the War Bond Drives keeps the Minuteman Flag flying above our plant proudly carrying the Treasury "T" and the four special War Loan Stars.

It is a feather in our caps to note that Scovill employees have attained and surpassed every quota set in every War Loan Drive during the war. A record like that looks well to everyone; it reads well to our fighting men in two hemispheres.

Here's the score by rounds:

Drive	Quota	Score	Award
1st	Payroll Plan	Payroll Plan	Certificate
2nd	90% Buyers	95% Buyers	Treasury Flag
3rd	90% — 10%	96% — 11%	Treasury "T"
4th	\$ 750,000	\$1,016,000	Star
5th	\$ 830,000	\$ 926,000	Star
6th	\$ 655,000	\$1,060,000	Star
7th	\$1,089,375	\$1,172,146	Star

We do not know when the next War Loan Drive will come. We do know that when it does come Scovill employees will again do more than their share of the buying, and in the meanwhile they'll keep buying Bonds through Payroll deductions — they'll keep saving their extra money for extra Bonds.

Pouring Them Out-- And Into War Bonds



Mike Ezzo, Plating Room, pours while Thelma Conley, room time-keeper, prepares to count the cash. Mike had saved 1933 one-cent pieces in the old whiskey bottle for the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Training Course

Richard St. Mary was hired in the General Training Course during the week of June 25, 1945.

He has been assigned to the General Training Room.

Safe And Sane Swimming

Swimming, which is one of the most beneficial of outdoor activities, is one of the most dangerous recreational activities. Throughout the United States some 9,000 people drown each year and about one third of them lose their lives in the three summer months.

In most instances drownings are preventable. A few simple, common-sense rules like the following, if observed, will save lives.

A wise swimmer observes the following precautions: Waits at least one hour after eating before going in; swims along the beach, not out from shore; wets his wrists and ankles before entering the water; learns the depth before diving; never swims alone, or while under doctor's care.

ANOTHER ROUND FOR SCOVILL!



Paper's Part In Winning The War

All Scovillites Urged To Prepare For July 29 Collection

You have read the local advertisements calling attention to the Paper Collection, July 29, and appealing for every scrap of waste paper that comes into your possession. Paper is very important in winning this war.

Waste paper continues as our number one shortage, states the War Production Board. To help relieve this critical situation no less than 8,000,000 tons of waste paper are urgently needed this year for expanding war and civilian needs.

That explains why it is necessary that each and every one of us save and salvage every bit of paper that is possible for us to do.

Since Pearl Harbor paper has gone to war by the hundreds of thousands of tons in the form of containers for food, medicine, blood plasma and similar packed supplies. The greatest need for paper is for shipping purposes; now, since the war in the Pacific is a "shipping problem war," the need for paper has become even greater than before.

After more than three and a half years of war, the demand for paper has reached previously unheard of tonnages because of the above mentioned reasons and for new uses that paper has been put in the task of winning the war.

American inventive genius has produced bomb bands of paper, shell cases of paper and ammunition chests, practice bombs and camouflage material.

It takes twenty-five tons of blueprint paper to build one battleship. Some 700,000 different kinds of items are shipped to the Army — paper wrapped or boxed.

Each 500 pound bomb requires twelve pounds of paper; each 75mm shell takes 1.8 pounds of paperboard for its protective container. It takes 52 pounds of paper to protect an Army ambulance for overseas shipment.

These vital uses of paper must be met. Supplies to our fighting men and those of our allies must be packaged and adequately protected. Paper and paper products have been substituted for war-short metals, further increasing the demand.

With such heavy demands on paper of all kinds, shortages have appeared, grown progressively worse, and are now at a critical stage... That is why it is necessary to salvage, save and conserve.

Won't you do your part in helping to raise the needed paper in order to help our boys win the war?

Irene's Nickels Help Put It Over



Irene Gagnon, Fuse Assembly, saved up a total of \$93.75 in nickels which she invested in \$125 worth of War Bonds during the Scovill Mighty Seventh — proving that every bit helps. Now is the time to start saving for the Eighth War Loan Drive.

Work Progressing On Brass Mill Pond



Against a background of trees and cloudy skies, the work of cleaning out the basin of the Brass Mill Pond was pictured. The mud and silt is being dredged out of the Pond in order that it will hold more, and a cooler body of water for use in Scovill manufacturing. The machine at work is a fifty-four-ton, 1½ yard, diesel-powered dragline shovel, with an eighty-foot boom. The bucket is capable of digging 135 feet from the machine, and of excavating from 1,200 to 1,600 cubic feet a ten-hour day.

Vacation At Home -- Give Boys A Break

Scovillites who spend their vacation in such a way as to involve the minimum amount of travel this summer will give the servicemen a great break — not only that, they will also avoid the unpleasantness occasioned by present day traffic conditions.

It's not much fun to be "sardined" into the already packed trains and buses that are grunting under the tremendous burden of the heaviest transportation load in history.

Think — 30,000 casualties are being returned to hospitals in the United States each month; many more thousands are coming home on rotation furlough and leave; redeployment of troops and materials in the concentration of our war efforts for the bitter struggle in the Far East has increased military travel. Then, add to these factors shortage of transportation equipment and materials and of labor.

All transportation systems now have room for travelers whose trips help to shorten the war. Why not vacation at home — or nearby?

Softball Standings As Of July 11

	Won	Lost
Tube Mill	7	2
West Machine	6	2
Chucking	5	2
ASMD	6	3
Casting	6	4
Fuse Assembly	5	4
North Mill	5	4
Hot Forge	4	5
Waterville	4	5
Office	3	4
Plating	2	7

There is only one more week in the first round of the Inter-department Softball League, but there are quite a few games to be made up. Earlier in the season a number of games were rained out.

"Post Yarns" Going Out To Servicemen

Through the courtesy of the Curtis Publishing Company, THE BULLETIN has been sending copies of "Post Yarns" to Scovillites now serving in the Armed Forces overseas.

"Post Yarns" are pocket-size booklets containing some of the best fiction culled from recent editions of The Saturday Evening Post.

Drop us a line, soldier, if you haven't received yours abroad.

SERA Team Loses To Somers Brass

The SERA Ten was defeated by a score of two to nothing by Somers Brass Team in the opening game of the IRA Second Round last Monday.

SERA ended the First Round in a first place tie, sharing top honors with Somers Brass and Waterbury Tool teams. Arrangements are being made for play off games to decide the First Round Champions.

The Somers Brassmen were permitted four hits and scored two runs in the first inning of last Monday's game. Thereupon, Terry Kilatis tightened up and permitted no hits for the duration of the game.

Our boys, however, were shut out completely on runs and indeed were only able to garner but two hits from Somers' hurler, "Whitey" Miscavage.

Leo LoRusso shone forth with some sterling field work during the game. His two brilliant throws to home plate from center field resulted in two putouts against the opponents. SERA plays Waterbury Mfg. tonight.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following employees who were on the sick list have now returned to work:

Rose Keyes, Loading Room; Agnes Roberts and Anna Quinn, Packing B; and James Aurigemma and Constant Adam, Tool Machine.

Paper Is Important To Our Servicemen

Here's how important paper is to the serviceman:

From the day the soldier goes to war, he is dependent on it. From his draft card to his honorable discharge, his records are kept on paper.

His records are packed in it; his cartridges are wrapped in it; his shoes are lined with it; his letters are written on it.

His barracks are built with paper wallboard, paper roofing, paper insulation. He shoots at paper targets, eats from paper plates, drinks from paper cups.

His battles are planned, his orders issued on paper. Literally he lives, trains, travels and fights, with paper, his indispensable ally. And, of course, his "honorable discharge" will be handed to him on a piece of paper — after the beaten Jap has signed the peace term . . . on paper!

Every kind of waste paper is needed to help keep the serviceman supplied with his needs, his ammunition and his medicine and to win this war. Every scrap you salvage from your home and your wastebasket will aid in helping to make up for a current serious shortage.

Won't you start now by saving every piece to contribute to the city wide collection on July 29?

President Warns Of New Traffic Dangers

In a special statement to automobile owners, President Truman laid emphasis on the increasing dangers of accidents in the streets and on the highways now that motorists are getting more gasoline and doing more traveling.

"The average automobile in use today is nearly twice as old as the average car on the highways before the war. Its mechanical condition is likely to be poor. Its tires are worn and often weak. Its brakes may be faulty. The International Association of Chiefs of Police advises that a recent check-up showed one of every seven cars inspected. . . had brakes that failed to meet minimum safety requirements.

"By keeping his car in safe operating condition and by driving it with the utmost care, every motorist can help in relieving our serious transportation problem and aid the war effort."

Hayseeders Salute Joseph Tajildeen



Joe Tajildeen, operator of the confectionery stand at East Main and Cherry Streets, was serenaded one evening recently by the Scovill "Hayseeders." Joe has bought a number of large denomination War Bonds in Scovill War Loan Drives.

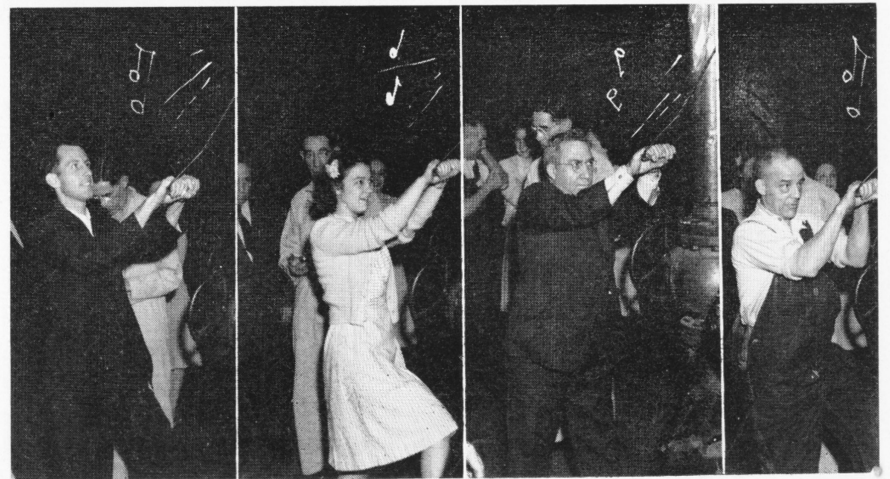
Daily Use Of Basic Seven Insures Health

While we at home carry the fight to the finish with the Japs, we will continue to have shortages of certain foods. We'll have enough food for good health, but we won't have all we want and the foods we're used to won't always be available. To insure an adequate diet under these circumstances, we've got to practice sound nutrition.

We must exercise more care in the selection and preparation of meals, making sure to include some foods from each of the Basic 7 food groups every day. They are, Group One: Green and yellow vegetables; Group Two: Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, or raw cabbage or salad greens; Group Three: Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; Group Four: Milk and milk products; Group Five: Meat, poultry, fish or eggs (or dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter); Group Six: Bread, flour and cereals; Group Seven: Butter or fortified margarine.

It is desirable to use two or three servings each day from Groups Three, Four and Six.

Whistle Blowers Tooted Over-Top Blasts



These Scovillites were among the final group of employees who blew the Power House \$1,000-Bond Whistle 293 times during the successful Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive completed July 1. They are left to right: William Bartley, Nancy Lou Totten, Raffaele Iacoviello and William Bordner.

Marshall Steele Is Awarded Flying Cross



For outstanding achievement during aerial combat in the European Theatre of Operations on January 23, 1945, Staff Sergeant Marshall B. Steele, gunner of the 391st "Black Death" A-26 Invader group, is presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Brigadier General Harold L. Mace, commander of the 98th Combat Bombardment Wing. Marshall formerly worked in the West Machine Room.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

Birthday wishes go to ROSE, LEFTY, JOHNNY, JACK and RUSKY. All became a year older last week. NICK and GEORGE will celebrate today. Congratulations from the gang.

To CHARLES D'AVINO, who is serving Uncle Sam, we extend our best wishes for a happy birthday.

Vacation chat seems to be the topic of conversation still, as most of the boys and girls were fortunate enough to spend their week away from home. The flow of comic cards from vacationists was steady and it goes without saying—appreciated.

During vacation week the Rolling Room did its housecleaning. With a new coat of paint predominating it sure looks like quite a different place.

A letter from FRANKIE QUADRATO tells us he is seeing quite a bit of this world of ours. Good luck, FRANKIE, and write again.

A letter from EARL BOLGER informs us he is still in the best of health and would like to see the old gang once more.

Our congratulations to PHIL and LEONA NAPOLITANO who celebrated their wedding anniversary last week.

Rod And Gun Club To Hold Fishing Meet On Saturday At Woodtick

For the first time since Scovill became heavily engaged in war work, the Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a Saturday afternoon fishing competition at Woodtick Lake.

The meet, which is open to members only, will be held next Saturday from 2 P. M. to nightfall.

Prizes by the club will be awarded to members landing the largest perch, black bass, calico bass, pickerel, bull-head and trout.

A large field of anglers are expected to participate. Entry blanks have been placed in the hands of club members and those of contestants should be returned to the club secretary before midnight tonight.

Other meets are contemplated and the success of this one will serve as a guide for the club in planning them. All fishing boats will be reserved for the meet on Saturday from 12 noon on.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Welcome back to our column all ye vacationers with sore backs, red faces and all kinds of dispositions. We forgive you—we understand.

WINNIE GENOVA celebrated her birthday recently. Cakes and presents were in order.

Every vacation this reporter sends thanks to the girls and boys who sent cards from their vacation spots. LINDA SANTOS, DOLORES KENYON, JOE DARCY, VINNIE BRONSON, ELEANOR and MARGIE SIMPSON and others.

We hope JOSEPH AYOTTE enjoyed his trip to Colorado. Just think, I dipped my tootsies in Lakewood Park.

BILL BYRON'S grandpa came to visit for a spell. Joe didn't mind him whittling all over the place but the old boy woke him in the dead of night yelling "Timber."

We of the department are pleased to hear of MARY CIRELLI'S return from the hospital to her home. We hope her next vacation will be spent under more happy circumstances.

Hope LEWIS ATWOOD likes his new place. Lew moved recently during his vacation and was it hot?

NORM SCHAFFER and a chosen partner have signed for a two weeks' engagement under the name of Cantwell and Rice in a popular New York night spot. Singing Stars!

Pat Wallace Packs Terrific Wallop

State Senator Knocks Golf Ball Completely Out Of Cover



State Senator Patrick J. Wallace demonstrates his ball-skipping shot to fellow linksmen at the East Mountain Municipal Golf Course. In case you haven't heard, Pat recently hit a ball so hard that he knocked it completely out of covering. Here he shows fellow SFA golfers, Bert Smith, Tom Rush and Wendell Whitehouse how it was done. The hide of the ball is pictured on another page of this issue of THE BULLETIN.

Pat Wallace, Foreman of Packing "B" who is a man of several accomplishments, including holding that of a State Senatorship, has added another laurel. He did something on the golf links that is far more rare than making a hole-in-one.

The Senator recently teed off with a terrific wallop, driving his ball in two directions with one blow. In fact Pat's hefty swing divided the ball in two parts: one part ball and one part ball covering.

Of course there are persons who would detract from the Senator's accomplishment by claiming that golf balls are not what they used to be. This rumor has been attributed to political opponents and not to true sportsmen who chase little balls over the golf course.

Pat is not worried by this reflection on his prowess, for his true friends and fellow SFA golfers have acclaimed him their champion as the Sultan of Swat of the East Mountain links, and they have challenged the scoffers to

demonstrate equal skill and power as to repeat the Senator's feat of separating an unused ball from its hide without even trying to do so — just as Pat has done.

In fact some of them, under the leadership of Bill Coleman are nominating Senator P. J. Wallace for a place in Bob Ripley's Believe It Or Not hall of fame.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We hear that ANGELO BONACAISSIO is quite proud of the chickens he is raising out in Reidville.

JACK MULVILLE remembered everyone with postcards from the Big City during his vacation there.

ANN SHANAHAN, ROSE CINCOGRONO were also vacationing in New York.

ANN EVANS sat in the sun for four hours trying to get a tan, but got nothing to show for her ordeal.

MARGUERITE GREANEY made herself a new dress during her week off.

KITTY FITZGERALD must like the atmosphere out in Middlebury. She visits there frequently.

Two happy-go-lucky gals, MARY O'LOUGHLIN and KIT MULLANEY, make a fine duet when they serenade the girls.

Plans are underway for a Room Outing to be held in August. Committee members are FRANK DRISCOLL, ANGELO BONACAISSIO, JACK MULVILLE, PEG MARCELLUS and BERTHA KERN.

Birthday Parties Around The Plant



Birthdays do have a habit of coming around once a year and parties are usually in order. In the above photographs we have, top left, Helen Cannata, Case Five; top right, a celebration in the Health and Sanitation Department for Harry Grover; bottom left, Gertrude Colligan, Case Five; and bottom right, Nick Rinaldi, in Fuse Assembly.



By Adam Bartolini

We heard the story of MIKE SWIDER-SKI and EDDIE WANDZELL, about Salmon fishing at Uptown, Maine. You fellows ought to try the Columbia River area in Washington State, where the fish jump into your boat.

The date, July 5, has made TED HATCHER and his wife a happy couple. They were visited by the stork and are now delighted with their little baby girl. Good luck and congratulations, TED.

In one of our local theatres JOHN CIZAUSKAS was disturbed when he heard some peculiar noises. He turned around to find CARL SANDBLOOM, fast asleep. He must have been catching up with the news.

I hear since the Case Five players have joined up with our softball team, we've been making history. Well keep right on going fellows and bring the bacon home.

Everybody enjoyed their week of vacation. You can see many a brown face walking around the Hot Forge. Some need another week to recuperate.

Don't forget that well known date, Sunday, July 29, when our outing takes place, at the Woodtick area. Let's make this a good event. Prices are: \$1.25 per person and \$2.50 per family. A good time will be had by all.

Case 5 News

By Jo and Terry

We welcome back, MARY PERUGINI who has recovered from her recent illness.

Seen at Rockwell Park, Bristol, vacation week, were MR. and MRS. JOE FABIANO and family and our old fellow employee, JOSEPH ROSSI.

LUDWINE and JO returned from their stay at Ocean Beach, slightly suntanned. Vacation cards received from GERT VERRARA who is at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

Seen at Niantic with motor trouble was GERT COLLIGAN. Mechanics were plentiful there. Eh! GERT?

The Honeymooners are back after two weeks in Massachusetts. MR. and MRS. PAUL MURRAY is the name and BUDDY and his bride who spent their honeymoon in New York.

To those who don't know it, Harry James and his band will be at the Lake Comounce, July 22.

News From The Waterville Division

Cousins



Anna Breive and Joann Orsini, pictured here after making their First Holy Communion, are the two nieces of Joe Laudate who is employed in Department 746, Waterville Division.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Everyone reports a wonderful time on their vacation. JACK SEELEY has the best tan so far.

Glad to see RUTH and LUCY back after their sudden trip to Maine and we are also happy to hear that LUCY's mother is recovering rapidly.

ORILLE PATRICK spent a day at "Quassie" recently. Have fun, ORILLE?

Reporter—Del

From the reports around Department 748, all enjoyed their week's vacation.

AGNES, NELLIE, ANGIE and MABEL look all right with their new permanents.

WILLIAM H. JUDD, JR., U.S.N., visited relatives in Waterville last week. BILLY has spent nineteen months in the Pacific Area and wears seven battle stars. He says he enjoys THE BULLETIN very much and was sorry he was unable to visit his friends in the Plant due to the shutdown, but wished to be remembered to all. BILLY has now returned to California.

Reporter—Betty Pryor

Vacationists over the 4th: SHIRLEY GILMARTIN, KAY FEELEY, TOM KELLY, PAT DONAHUE, and VAL POVILAITIS. They certainly had lovely weather and we hope that all had a good time.

Chucking Softball Team Members



Pictured here are the members of the Chucking Inter-department softball team: Front row, Chick Cicchetti, John Lattanzio, Frank Wiatr, Frank Williams, Carl Niedmann, Tony Lacerenza, Sal Troisi, Vito Mellilo and John Baranoski. Back row, Joe Mikolsky, Bill Goodall, Onne Maringola, James Laikos, Bill Rotella, Angelo DiLeo, Ray Onellette, Walter Hoethke, Al Tulacro, Leo LoRusso and Joe Lantz.

A welcome to JOHN REILLY from the Production Department. The shipping room loss is production's gain.

We wonder how MARGARET enjoyed her shore dinner last week. It was a beautiful day for a swim too, we might add.

JO feels like an orphan these days with everyone being moved up toward the front of the office. Don't worry, JO, we'll take care of you.

MADLYN and BEEBE spent last week at one of our local lakes and we hope that both had a good time. We also hope that MADLYN will not have too much trouble with that itching sunburn.

JIM WATERS is happy as anyone can plainly see by the perpetual grin on his face. He is back on his old job — plumbing. Happy days ahead, eh JIM?

The Production Office extends sympathy to TOM KELLY and HELENA KELLY on the loss of their uncle during the past week.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

BILL CARBON must be interested in astronomy by the way the eclipse of the sun held his interest.

JAMES CAVALLO was a proud pop when he gave his daughter in marriage recently.

HOWARD MANTON bought a new horse so he got down to business and did all his haying when he had a week off.

HERVE MICHAUD took a trip to Canada last week and the best advice he can offer is to leave your recapped tires home, or pick up the parts on the way.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

A few of us had the opportunity to meet K A Y CARROLL's brother, GEORGE. We were glad to hear that he and the boys aboard his ship read our column diligently and we hope to hear from GEORGE often.

Our vacationists started the month off with a bang. We hope that ETHEL SHEIL and LORETTA McGRATH have a fine time.

LORETTA SEPANSKA made a par in her last golf match. Nice going, LORETTA, keep up the good work.

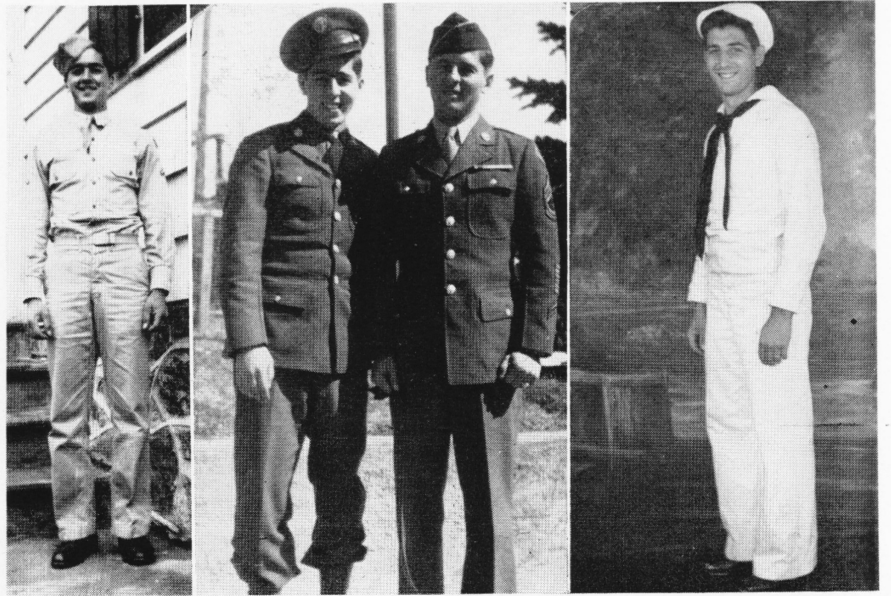
Ask PEGGY WHITE about the new little kitten named "Whitey."

MARY MAHER expects her brother home after a long stay overseas and we all hope that it will be sooner than she expects.

A mouse is still terrorizing the Order and Billing Department. Maybe we had better see to it that a cat is brought in to take care of him.

We received a card and some letters from ALICE EGGLETON since she became a WAVE, and we are glad to hear that she likes it so well.

Pat Iadarola's Four Boys In Service



Pat Iadarola, employed in the Packing Department of the Waterville Division, is the proud father of these four boys. Left is Pfc. George, who has served two and a-half years in the Air Force. He is now stationed in Arizona. He formerly worked in the Chucking Department, Main Plant. Center is T/Sgt. Joseph and Pfc. Carmen. Joe has served thirty-seven months in the South Pacific out of his five years in the Army. Carmen has been in the Army one year and is now in Germany. Right is S 1/c Paul who has been in the Navy for one and a-half years and is now somewhere in the South Pacific. Paul also formerly worked in Chucking.

AL FORCE and BOB TITUS have left Waterville to take up their work in our branch offices. The best of luck to both.

We understand that MARY ELLEN is to be a maid of honor at a wedding to take place in the near future.

We were sorry to see MERWIN CAMP leave but expect to hear from him often. The party given in his honor was a huge success and MERWIN was presented a gift of luggage.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

DOM CROCE, likeable toolsetter, left us to join the Armed Forces, July 11. A party was held at Reardon's Rest and Master of Ceremonies was PVT. JERRY SEVIGNY just arrived from overseas. Welcome JERRY and good luck DOM.

MR. and MRS. F. J. W. spent their honeymoon in Atlantic City.

Congratulations to KATIE CETTA who celebrated her birthday on July 4.

The 112 second shift golf league started its second round with eight teams. "BYRON" COMMERFORD and TOM CHAPMAN showed the results of their practice by putting together 49 and 37 for the best score of the year as they trounced "SANDY" McINTOSH and HENRY STROKALITIS. JOHN MAN-FREDI showed all he needed was a vacation by shooting a snappy 45 to pull his team through to a hard-earned victory over CARL KEIPER and "WHITY" ANDERSON.

BOB WOOD and HENRY LITTLE-JOHN bowed to JOE MIKOLSKY and FRANK BERGIN. JOE BALKUS and DON SPELLMAN pulled an upset to tie ED HAJJAR and JOE STROKALAITIS. The good scores have now started to come in with eight in the under 50 club.

"87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

Congratulations to ANNA NOCERA and KAY SCORPION who celebrated wedding anniversaries recently.

HELEN GIARLELLA spent the week-end in New York.

MARY READY returned from Highland Lake with a nice coat of sun tan.

After a rather hectic week at home MOLLYE HARRIS and ANN CLAPPS decide that working can be such fun.

ANGIE FESTA is enjoying the second week of her vacation.

Press 2 Clippings

By Lum and Abner

Best of luck to AGNES MITCHELL on becoming a grandmother again.

The Hayseeder's discovered talent in Press 2 when the barber shop quartet, JACK GALGOT, CARL WESTER, GEORGE GILLOT and GEORGE BUTWILL rendered, "I Want A Girl."

Glad to see our matron, LIL, back to work.

FRANK BUTWILL recently celebrated his wedding anniversary. Many happy returns of the day to Mr. and Mrs.

Very sorry MARGARET NIX, our second shift timekeeper, has left us. We hope you like your new job in Fuse Assembly.

MARGARET SLASON's son, recently home on furlough after completing his missions, has returned to camp.

DAVE, our floorman, spent his vacation in the Big City. He couldn't get a newspaper so was glad to get home to read the news.

Since the meat shortage, KATHERINE YOUNG has added two dozen chicks to her coop.

THERESA TROPASSO enjoyed her vacation house cleaning.

Machine Tool Room News

By Janice Strobel

PEGGY seemed to be amusing herself the other day when she was looking for the best shaped head in the room. Anyway, DICK BROWN was elected.

It seems that BEVERLY and VERONICA had a good time at DICK SCADDEN's trailer Monday. DICK has a trailer all modernly furnished; from venetian blinds to a refrigerator.

ROCKY, DANNY and FREDDIE went to Atlantic City on their vacation and from all reports enjoyed themselves.

We hear that CHUCK and LARRY had a grand time with the Navy in Greenwich Village last week. What were you fellas doing way down there?

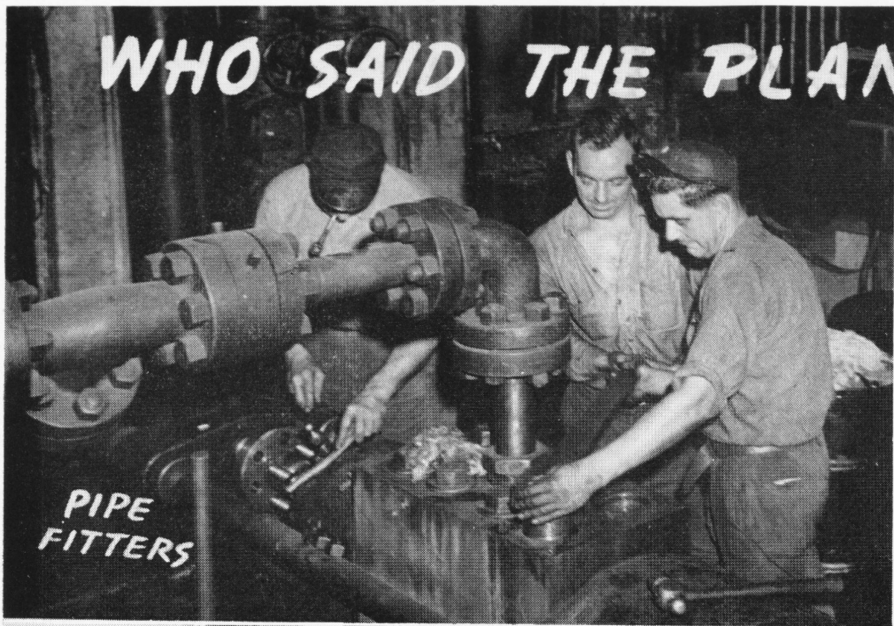
ROCKY looks like a coffee bean since he came back from his vacation. How about that bet you and DANNY had, ROCKY? From all reports it looks as if ROCKY won.

PETE and JOSEPHINE are back from their honeymoon and getting settled in their new home. And from all reports JOSEPHINE is quite the little cook.

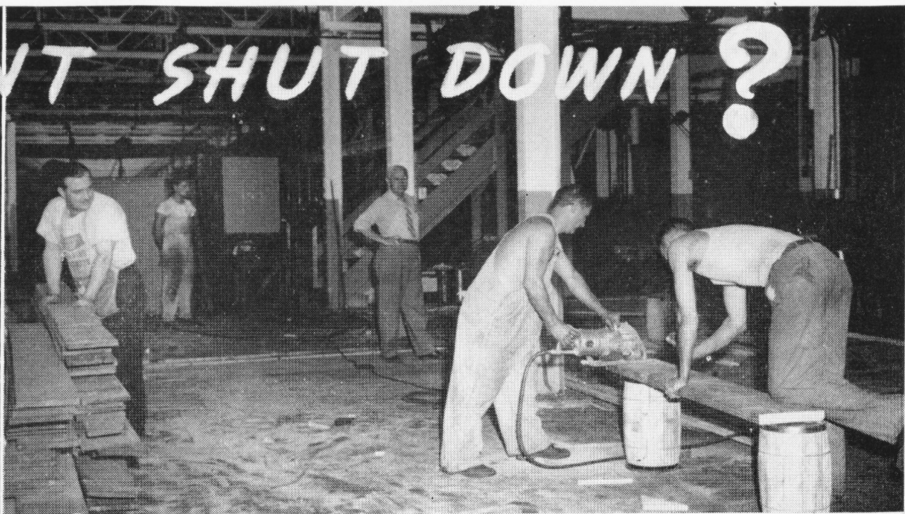
We are sorry to hear that HARRY RICH is ill. We all hope that you'll be feeling better and back with us soon, HARRY.

We hear that PAUL MATULUNAS is home on leave. Don't forget us, PAUL.

WHO SAID THE PLANT SHUT DOWN?



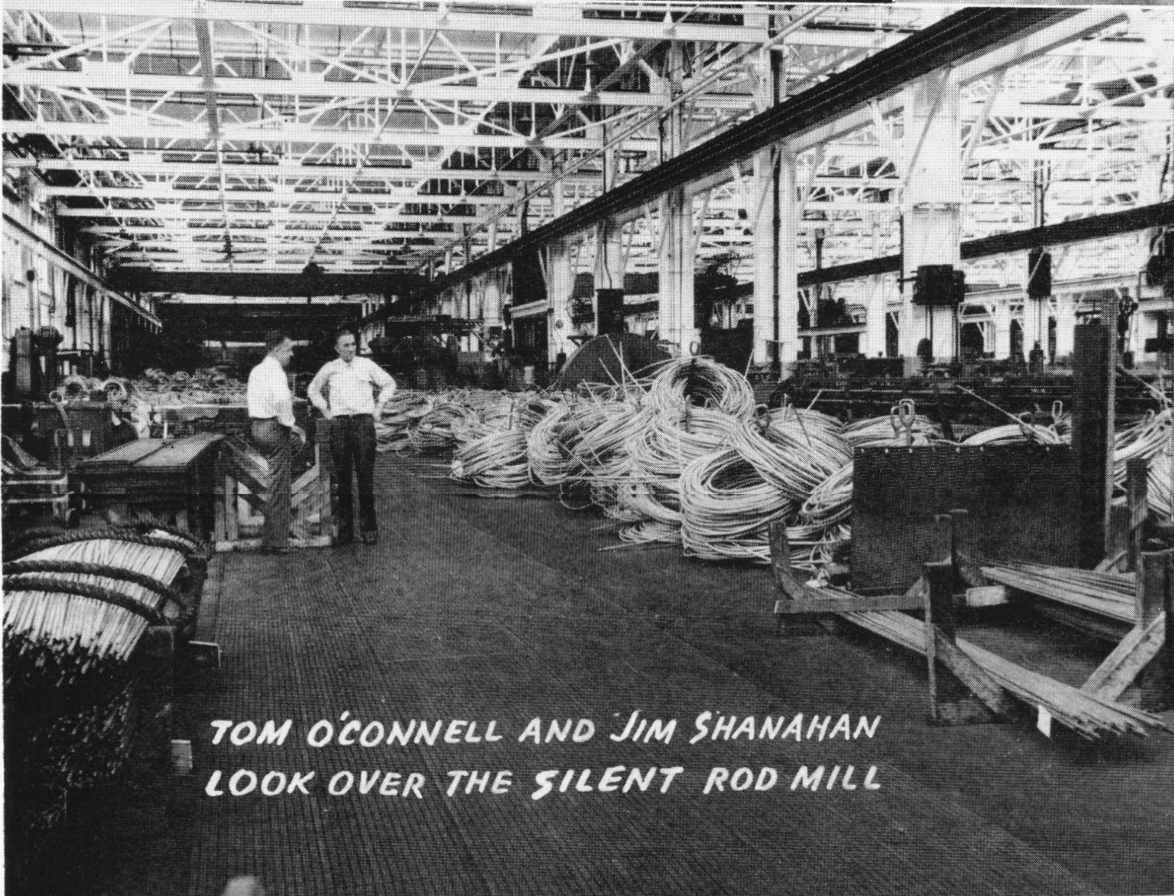
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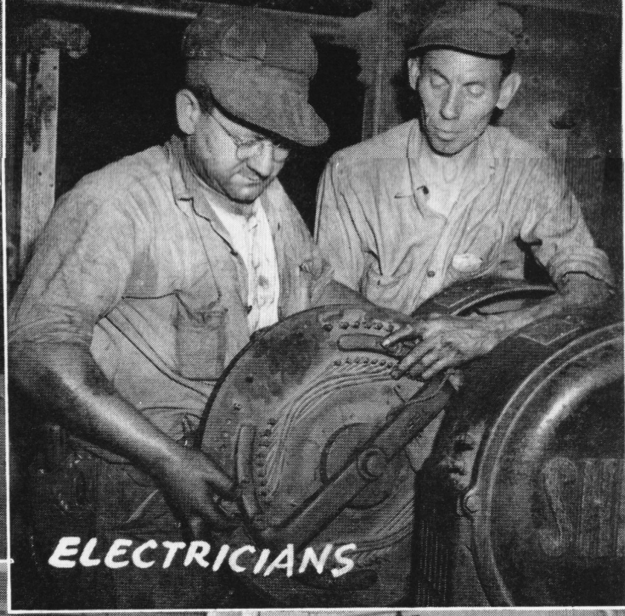
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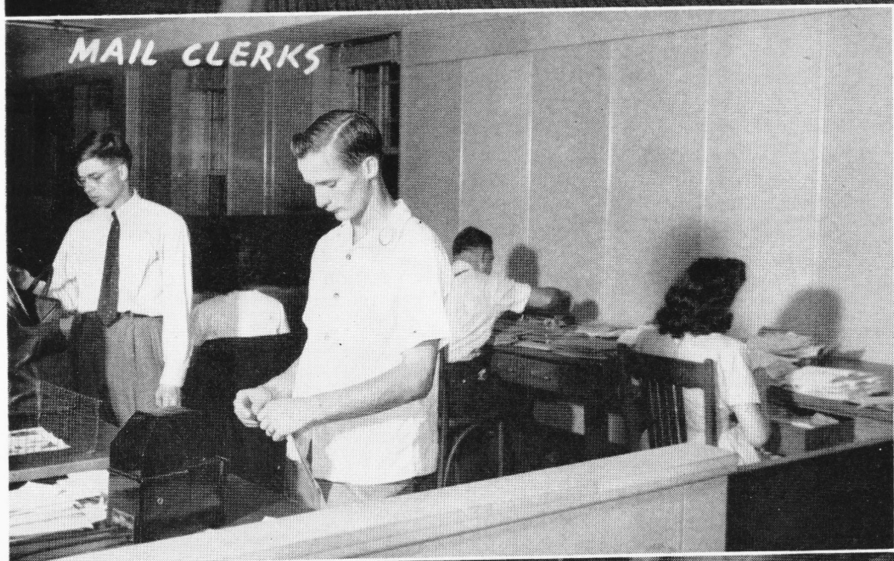
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TOM O'CONNELL AND JIM SHANAHAN LOOK OVER THE SILENT ROD MILL



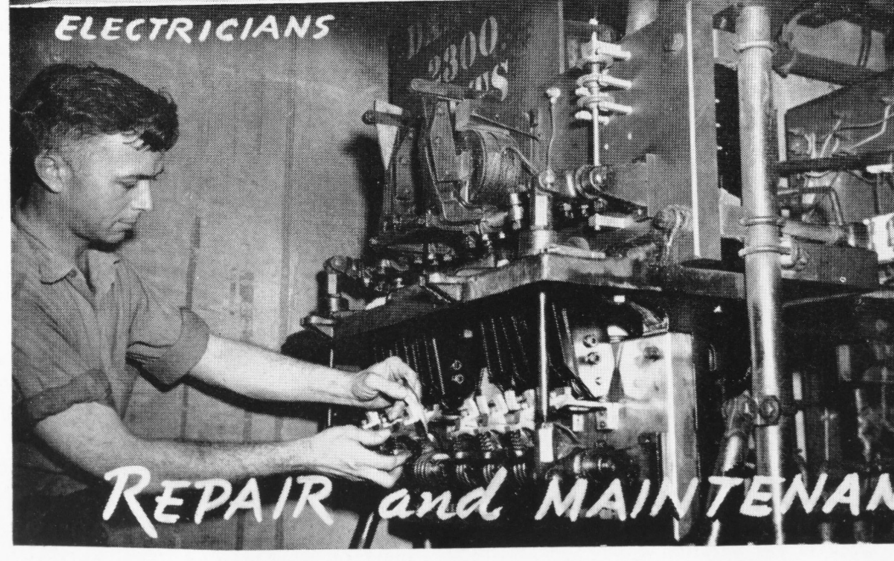
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REPAIR and MAINTENANCE CREWS WERE BUSY!

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

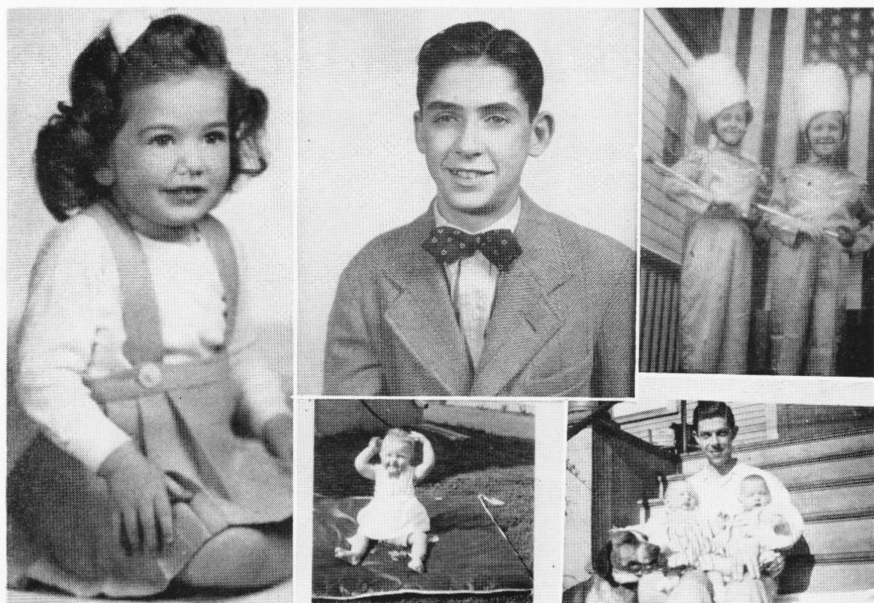
The current hit tune for the S.G.C. these days seems to be "Heigh-ho, it's back to work we go" as they slip back quietly into the daily routine. Among our returnees. . . *Eleanor Giusti* and *Ann Boubaron*, Bond Office, stretched that week, with visits to the Beach, New York City and Worcester, Mass. *Marion Ford*, C.T.O. was the guest of Bridgeport friends, while *Mitzi Apicello*, Oil House, played tag with the tide at Wildemere Beach. *Ludwene Yarosis*, Case 5, brought back a glowing report of a grand weekend at Lighthouse Inn, New London.

And just look at the list for the week of July 9! *Shirley Conway*, Mill Production, and *Dorothy Lasky*, Mill Superintendent's Office, both are away, *Shirley*, at Ted Hilton's Camp, and *Dorothy*, who celebrated a birthday on July 7, at Virginia Beach. . . *Ethel Johnson*, Mill Sales, visited her family at New Milford and told me she expected to take a daily dip in Lake Candlewood. . . *Helen Sweeney*, Hospital, headed for a lakeside, to get away from it all. . . *Marie Hayes*, also of the Hospital Staff, plans to go visiting for a change, including Storrs, New Jersey and the beach.

Notes from our roving reporter: *Millie Gilland*, Special Training, was a visitor to New York during "The Week Off." Such a big city and yet you always see someone you know. Right, *Millie*? *Marine Sergeant Irene Lynch*, formerly of Traffic, seemed to be having a little difficulty with an over-gallant civilian, regarding the small matter of busfare on the New Haven-Waterbury bus. You don't mind my telling on you, do you, *Irene*? And have you noticed the "glam-upsweep" which has replaced the shoulder length bob usually sported by *Mary Bruno*, Telephone? It's a very chic arrangement, *Mary*.

Extra! Note the lovely Woodtick tans sported by *Enis Urbinelli*, Purchasing; *Mona Crisfield*, General Stores, and the *Duffy* twins, *Hazel*, Merchandise Sales, and *Helen*, Advertising Sales. Just by way of proving that the local product is O.K.

Among Our Younger Generation



Left, Here's Gloria Mae, the two year old daughter of Marie Creddo, timekeeper in Fuse Assembly. Gloria's dad has been overseas for two years. Center top, Frank Driscoll, Jr., is the son of Frank who is employed as a supervisor in the Assembly Room. Center bottom, Diane Zukowski is the eleven month old niece of Agnes Zmudinas of the Assembly Room. Top right, These two sisters, Elizabeth and Barbara Nolan, are the grandchildren of Adam Oderowich who is employed in Chucking and Josephine Oderowich, Fuse Assembly. Elizabeth is ten and Barbara, nine years old. Bottom right, Clifford and Martin are the twin sons of Corporal and Mrs. Abraham Atkin. Mrs. Atkin was formerly employed in Fuse Assembly. Her sons are ten months old.

The Woman's Corner

Reduce Food Waste During Hot Weather

Ways of reducing food waste in hot weather are also ways of reducing time, labor and expense in meal preparation, and of protecting the health. Here are some tips:

1. Watch all storage methods. Store fresh fruits and vegetables for short periods only. Wash fresh vegetables and shake off excess water. Do not let them stand in water, or the vitamin values will be reduced.

2. Place left-over foods in covered containers in the refrigerator. Use them as soon as possible, preferably within twenty-four hours after they are cooked. Foods that contain moisture spoil more rapidly than dry foods.

3. Oranges, lemons, and grapefruit should be kept in a cool place and spread out to prevent mold and rot. Handle them gently to prevent bruising.

4. Serve fresh fruit in salad frequently instead of a dessert of pie or cake. Serve fresh raw vegetables in salads or as a relish with meats.

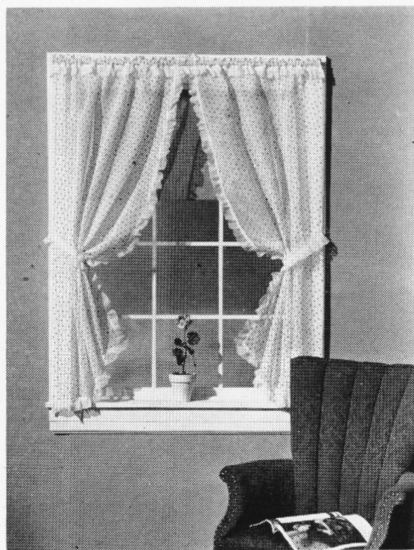
5. When cooking vegetables, save time, food values, and add appetite appeal by reducing the amount of water and cooking time to a minimum.

Jewelry Is Effective On Plain Background

Only when you wear simple clothes of solid color should you wear your showpiece jewelry. A simple dress invites a hunk of glitter which could be a bracelet wound almost to the elbow or a flock of pins, lodged like birds in flight over a shoulder.

You should definitely not wear jewelry with a print dress or a striped or checked suit — it spoils your costume.

Curtains Make Cunning Child's Dress



"Where there's life, there's hope," is the old saying and the curtains pictured on the left, which are no longer attractive as window coverings, can be made into a charming dress for your little girl. Before you start sewing, however, be sure the material is worth your trouble. Hold it up to the light to see weak spots around the places where tears or breaks have already occurred. It may be possible to use other parts.

Chocolate Cake

When you can make a better cake with half the ration points — with less cost for shortening and in addition save time and energy in its preparation — then cake is news. Here's a new-method tested cake recipe for a chocolate cake that is richer, tender, lighter and finer in texture.

Bake in two 9-inch layers (1-1/2" deep), oblong pan (8" X 12") or as cup cakes. Baking temperature: 350°F. Baking time: 25-30 minutes, layers; 30-35 minutes, oblong; 15-20 minutes, cup cakes.

Measure into mixing bowl: 1-1/2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring); 1-1/4 cups sugar; 1/2 cup Crisco; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon soda; 2 squares melted bitter chocolate; 1/2 cup milk.

Stir vigorously by hand or with mixer (medium speed) 2 minutes. Now stir in 3/4 teaspoon baking powder.

Add: 1/2 cup milk; 2 eggs (unbeaten); 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Blend by hand or in mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. The batter will be smooth and thin. Pour into pans rubbed with Crisco and lined with waxed paper. Bake in preheated oven for the required time, and frost with your favorite frosting.

Try 'Em--They're True

Rust can be removed from iron kettles with kerosene and steel wool.

Honey thinned with orange juice, heated, makes a good sauce to serve with hot griddle cakes or waffles.

The next time you make escalated corn put in half as much chopped meat as corn and you will have an economical main dish.

Don't throw away leftover muffins. Split and toast and pour creamed fish over them.

To clean the inside of a coffee pot — slice a lemon and put the slices in an aluminum coffee pot with plenty of cold water. Let it come to a boil and keep it boiling until the inside surface of the pot may be cleaned with a cloth to look like new.

'Three To Get Ready'

Over one and a half million G.I.'s will be back in the States soon. They are coming home to loving families and to lucky girls. A big welcome, an old-time party, and perhaps the honeymoon there had been no time for, will be waiting for them.

And you can be sure your soldier is counting the days until he sees you. He's counting on you to be as lovely as his dreams of you. . . whether he walks in without a moment's notice or whether you've had precious time to get ready. Of course you want to go him one better and look more attractive than when he last saw you. How about taking time now to start getting ready for his homecoming?

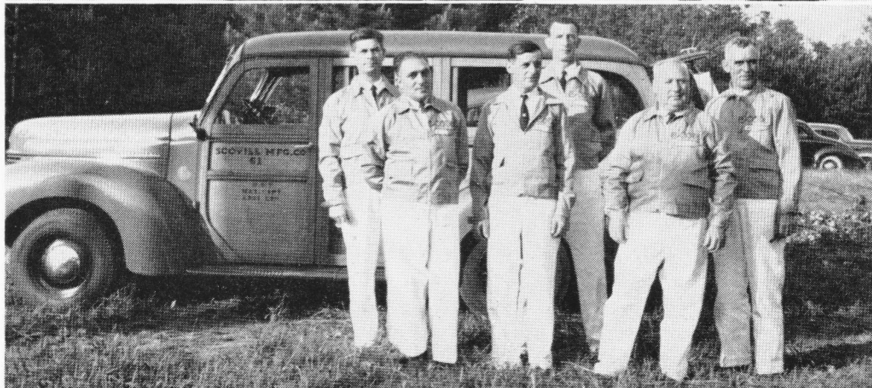
Make a point of your good grooming. It means more than brush here, a scrub there, a quick dab with a lipstick or a hurried straightening of a stocking seam. It means having your skin clear and lovely; keeping your figure under control; and keeping your hair clean by daily brushing and weekly shampooing with a shampoo that has hair conditioning action.

A Soldier's Wife



Ann Eastwood, timekeeper in Case 5, is the wife of Lucas Eastwood who has been in the Army for two years. He is now serving in China.

First Aiders Demonstrate For Red Cross



Here are two pictures of the Scovill Red Cross First Aid Team, sponsored by the SERA, on the team's visit to Otis, Massachusetts, Sunday, June 24. In the top picture the Scovillites demonstrated for the Regional Red Cross instructors assembled at Otis, the proper technique of caring for a "patient" who had fallen into shallow water and broken his neck. Lower picture — front row — Ferris George, Nap Charbonneau, Captain Charlie Williams; back row — Bob Currie, Leonard Braunnies and Jim MacBroom.

Scovill Smashes War Loan Goal By \$82,771

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were War Bonds of other series. The "thousand-dollar-bond" whistle blew a total of 293 times during the Mighty Seventh, marking that number \$1000-Bond sales to employees. This week the Bond office is busy winding up the affairs of the recent campaign and getting ready for the Scovill Seventh War Loan drawing contest to be held August 1. In this connection, the Office is busy with the work of making out tickets for both the Scovill and the City drawings on all Bonds purchased through payroll deductions during the three-month Seventh Drive period.

Golf League Standings As Of July 12

	Won	Lost
Kraft-O'Connell	7	1
Cluney-Rompre	6	2
Murphy-Holihan	6	2
Coffey-Fogarty	5	3
Exarhou-LaSalata	5	3
Hedburg-Breheny	4	3
MacMillan-Fancher	5	4
Corrado-Connelly	5	4
Desmarais-Desmarais	2	6
Ehrhardt-Slager	1	7
Loy-Heary	0	7

Dan Hackett, Chucking Inspector, Succumbs

Daniel A. Hackett, inspector in the Chucking Department, died Saturday, June 30, at St. Mary's hospital after a short illness.

He came to work in Scovill July 17, 1941 in the Chucking Department and left because of ill health June 23, 1945. He was born in Waterbury, December 4, 1888.

Surviving are a brother, Paul, of Woodside, Long Island, and a sister, Mrs. Frank T. Driscoll, Waterbury.

The funeral was held Monday, July 2, from the Bergin Funeral Home to the Immaculate Conception Church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Victory Committee Awards

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Roger Spinosi originated the idea of installing a two-way air valve on the New Britain Gridley machines in the Case Shops to protect tools and insure more accurate work.

"Nick" Pilla suggested putting a pulley on a special shafting to unwind wax paper for packing war material, increasing production 50 per cent.

Art Roberts furnished the idea for placing two oil refuse barrels for different types salvageable oils; and a cradle and funnel attached to the wall at each barrel station.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Electric stove, set tubs, heating stove, tools, motor. Call 3-1329 between 5-9 P. M. . . . Victor victrola, hand wind with 170 records; 55 gallon oil drum; dining and living room electric fixtures. Call 4-2057 . . . Zeiss camera, 3-5 lens with filter, case and tripod, \$125. Call 4-9384 . . . General coal stoker, practically new. Call 3-3569 before 6 P. M. and 3-2234 after 6:30 P. M. . . . Ice box, stove, iron bed, spring and mattress, buffet and round table. Call 3-0869 . . . 2 burner electric plate, never used. Call 4-0469 . . .

A large maple baby crib like new. Call 4-9406 after 4 P. M. . . . 2 twin size pre-war bed springs. Call 4-7991 . . . 3 pairs of women's dress shoes—1 pair Salby shoes, 6 1/2 A, white and ox blood; black 6 1/2 B; black 6 1/2; pre-war red play shoes, almost new. Call 4-1652 . . . 1941 Universal vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 4-7759 . . . 1934 Chevrolet sedan, A-1 condition. Call Watertown 1479 . . . 11 foot rowboat and oars. Call Naugatuck 4182 . . . Ice refrigerator—used one season—in excellent condition. Call at 64 Irion Street after 3 P. M. or call Fuse Assembly extension 408. . . . Large piano player in good condition, \$25. Call 3-5837 after 4:30 P. M. . . . 5 room bungalow on 25 East Avenue, Bayview — 2 large verandas on lot 30 X 190; 2 lots 30 X 190, \$500 and \$300; porcelain kitchen table, \$8; white hamper, \$8; long Mission Wood buffet, \$20. Call 3-2508. . . . Baby crib and mattress; play pen; 1935 Indian motorcycle. Call at 708 East Main Street.

WANTED TO BUY: Button hole scissors. Call 4-7186 after 5 P. M. . . . Cottage or lot on waterfront at Lake Hitchcock. Call 3-2508. . . . Maple bedroom set in good condition, preferably twin bed set. Call Naugatuck 6184. . . . Sedan or convertible car. Will pay \$600. Call 4-2542 after 4 P. M. . . . Large wardrobe trunk with drawers. Call at 42 Scully Street. . . . Old-fashioned hammock. Call 3-0221. . . . Tricycle for six year old. Call 4-8656. . . . Bathroom scale in good condition. Call 4-1703 after 4 P. M.

FOR RENT: Four room cottage at Fall Mountain Lake. Call 3-0845 after 6 P. M.

LOST: White cat with dark marks on head, back and tail. Lost in vicinity of lower Willow Street. Finder please return to 109 Willow Street. Reward. Call 4-3538. . . . Brown wallet in Building 22-1. Call extension 336 or 754.

FOUND: Chain with 2 keys and 14 kt. gold signet ring in East Plant; gold bracelet with name inscribed, at old Woodtick picnic ground; box of handkerchiefs in Central Time Office locker Room. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

Refrigerators, electric appliances and fuel oil burners repaired. Call Camello Iarrapino, Watertown 1479.

Waterville Invests \$65,972 In Bonds

Employees of the Waterville Division invested \$65,972 in War Bonds in the Seventh War Loan Drive. Seventy-five per cent of all Waterville Scovillites purchased Bonds in the Mighty Seventh. The total sales fell short of the \$68,000 quota by \$2,027.65. This is according to the latest report issued by William H. Hill, General Chairman of the Waterville Bond Drive.

Rooms which attained 100 per cent participation and their solicitors are: Shipping and Packing, Donald Beaudoin; Magazine, Angela Overton; Engineering Office, William Johnson; Cleaning, William Mancini; Inside Trucking, William Mancini; General Stores, Donald Beaudoin; Hospital, Charles Campi; Order and Billing, Hazel Adams; Screw Products Sales, Veronica Shove.

Members of the \$1,000 Bond Club are Jack Hebert, Stanley Stephens, Timothy Daly, Joseph Montambault, Joseph Carisio, Arthur Lanouette, Rocco Schiavo, Publicity Shy, Frank Alley, John Stadalnik, William Lize and Anonymous.

Chucking News

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By Helen Sastaury

ANGELO DeLEO, BOB DiFIORE and JOE GRASSO vacationed at High Gate Springs, Vermont and Canada and returned with glorious tans.

Also vacationing were LOTTIE SWODITCH in Pennsylvania; ANN DRAGO, Milford; CONNIE BURGIO, New York; ROSAMOND TAVANO, New York and JOAN MAZEIKA, New York.

Best wishes and loads of happiness are conveyed to our latest bride, MARGE ANDREWS nee MARGE BORGER.

We wish a speedy recovery to JEAN MERTZ who is hospitalized.

OLIVER CARPENTIER, United States Army, visited this department. A veteran of the European area, OLIVER is enjoying a furlough here.

PEARL YEZINA looks quite chic in a bathing suit. PEARL made use of the Woodtick Swimming area during her vacation.

LOUIS MASTRACCHIO, United States Army, writes from Camp Blanding, telling of the mosquitos there that can pull a blanket off you at night and fly away with it. Boy, some mosquitos!

FRANCES GENUA vacationed in North Carolina and came back without a southern accent.

Scovill Mighty Seventh Wind-Up Rally



These are a couple of shots taken at the Victory Rally of the Scovill Mighty Seventh War Loan on June 27 in the Employee Relations Parking Area when the Scovill Hayseeds made about their last appearance for the drive and interested employees and guests invested another \$3500 in the over-the-top campaign. Entertainment, stunts and dancing were the order of the evening.

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