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Scovillite Seeks Rome Capture Prize

Corporal Harry Zello Is Out To Collect \$500 Scovill Award

As the American Expeditionary Forces under Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark were advancing on Rome last week, Scovill's offer to pay the first American doughboy a reward of \$500 loomed large in the eyes of men on the battle front.

One of these is Corporal Harry Zello, formerly of the North Mill, but now with the Headquarters Mobile Unit in Italy.

Harry in his letters home has written his mother several letters in which he mentioned the offer made in *THE BULLETIN* on April 12, 1943, to pay \$500 to the first American serviceman below the rank of a warrant officer to enter Rome, Berlin and Tokio, and certify that fact on a copy of *THE BULLETIN*.

On May 15, he wrote:

Dear Folks "I'm still going to Rome."

Last January he announced his intentions thus:

"I certainly am aiming toward being the first Scovillite to reach Rome. I have now in my hands *THE BULLETIN* with the \$500 prize story and you can bet that I'll see that it gets the proper endorsement at the proper time. Who knows, I may get the same opportunity to go to Berlin."

Other Scovillites, namely Bill Hunihan, formerly of the Gauge Department, and Sergeant Ken Perry, one time of the Tool Room, are among those seeking to collect when they get to Rome.

Any U. S. soldier below the rank of warrant officer is eligible to compete for the \$500 prize money. The rules state that the time of the entry in the

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Employees Give Blood To Two Fellow Workers

A number of Scovillites donated blood to aid two fellow employees in local hospitals. This is according to John Madden of the War Production Drive through whose Office the donors were secured.

Those who donated blood include: Pasquale DiDomizio, Extruded Rod; Joseph Dowling, Chucking; Mike Zappone, North Mill; Albert Smith, Chucking; John Jager, Extruded Rod; John J. Mulkern, Plant Protection, and Daniel Sullivan, Extruded Rod.

At Day Nursery



Daniel May, son of Beatrice May, a crane operator in the Extruded Rod Mill, is one of the children at the Waterbury Day Nursery. Here Gertrude Miller, Loading, talks with Dan while on a recent visit.

Drum Corps Busy Over Memorial Day

Over the Memorial Day week-end, the Scovill Drum Corps participated in several events, honoring the dead.

On Sunday, May 28, it was one of the popular features of the city parade. After the parade, the Corps marched from the City Hall to St. Mary's hospital where the girls drilled for the benefit of the kiddies confined therein.

From there the Scovill Drum Corps paraded to the Honor Roll on East Main Street, on which it placed a wreath honoring the dead heroes of Scovill. (See picture on Page 2).

On Decoration Day, May 30, the Color Guard with the Flag Bearers played taps at all Gates in honor of Scovill dead in this war.

Henry Holihan, of Fuse Loading, placed a second wreath on the Honor Roll, accompanying it with a speech, honoring Staff Sergeant John J. Tennis, killed in a bombing raid over Foggia, Italy, July 22, 1943; Edward McNally, S 1/c, who went down on the Juneau with the five Sullivan brothers; and Private Paul M. Johnson, killed in action at Pearl Harbor, December 8, 1941.

Scovill Scout Troop To Be Formed For Boys

A Boy Scout troop, to be sponsored by the SERA, is being organized for sons of Scovill employees and boys in the neighborhood of the Main Plant.

A meeting to set up the troop committee was held in the Recreation Office, last Tuesday. Robert Fumire, of Experimenting and Developing Laboratory, was appointed temporary chairman.

The next meeting will be held today at 5 o'clock in the Recreation Office, Spencer Block building. All fathers interested in this movement are invited to attend.

Scovill Fifth War Loan Drive About To Begin



Here is Bond Headquarters for the Fifth War Loan Drive at Scovill. Some of the active members working directly under Dave Moreland, General Drive Chairman, shown here are: Ann Phelan, Fuse Assembly; Alice Dillon, Defense Plant Facilities; Dave, and Betty Burns, Packing B.

The final touch to the detailed preparation for the Fifth War Loan Drive at the Main Plant will be made this week, preparatory to the official opening of the all-out campaign June 12, for \$850,000 in War Bond Sales.

Scovill's battle cry in The Fifth War Loan Drive is "We Did It Before — We Will Do It Again." This is in reference to our splendid showing in the Fourth War Loan in which we oversubscribed our goal of \$700,000 by more than \$300,000.

The Main Bond Office, located in Building 61, second floor, was busy sending out pledge cards, instructions and other printed matter to the Bond leaders and solicitors.

War Saving Stamps On Sale, W.P.D. Office

In order to help Scovillites budget their money for investments in Bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive, the War Production Drive Office, second floor of Employment Office Building, is selling Stamps and furnishing books.

The Office has on hand 10, 25, 50 cent and \$1 War Saving Stamps. John Madden states that he and his co-workers are ready to bring stamps to any department on request.

The War Production Drive will also issue Bonds in exchange for Stamps when the purchasers are ready. The sale of War Stamps fills a two-fold purpose:

It will help purchasers budget their savings during the months of June and July; and it will do away with the practice of giving Bond Salesmen money to hold until the purchasers accumulate enough for a War Bond.

In the meanwhile the Central Bond Committee under the direction of Dave Moreland was making final preparations to get Scovill's campaign rolling with full momentum before the official opening of the Nationwide drive, June 12.

These plans include Scovill Day at the Green with Scovillites officially opening the City's Drive next Monday. A big time is promised for the occasion. Events for this week include: Dinner at the Hotel Elton tomorrow night for Management representatives; dinner at The Elton for all Bond Drive leaders, Wednesday; an open meeting at SERA Center.

Plant Attendance Increases Slightly

Work attendance at the Scovill Main Plant was somewhat better according to the latest report on absenteeism.

The report was for the week ending May 13 and it stood at an average of 3.95 per cent absence from work. This was a .6 per cent improvement over the previous report.

The absentee figures in the three main divisions were as follows: Manufacturing, 4.50 per cent, a decrease of .76 per cent; Mills, 3.38 per cent, a decrease of .53 per cent; and Service, 3.08 per cent, a decrease of .38 per cent.

Demonstration Put On By Scovill First Aiders

Scovill First Aiders, Bob Currie of Trim and Knurl and Jim McBroom of Powder Blending, put on a first aid demonstration at the Waterbury Burns Club on Saturday, May 27.

SFA Sponsors Golf Handicap Tourney

The big news all Scovill golfers have been waiting to hear: A kicker's handicap tournament for all employees, regardless of ability, was announced this week.

The match will be played at the Waterbury Country Club, Sunday, June 11, with teeing off to start 10:30 A. M. and to be completed at 12:30 P. M. A full course chicken dinner will be served all players at the Press Club, Brook Street at 5:30 P. M.

Kicker numbers will be drawn between 70 and 90. Players are privileged to take any handicap they wish, which must be reported to the official scorer before starting the game. Prizes will be donated by the SFA.

Fees are \$2.75 for SFA members and \$4 for non-members, including the dinner.

Applications and further information can be secured from members of the SFA Committee, which is headed by Jim Coffey, Planning. Other members are: Ed Dillon, B & F Sales; John Fogarty, Employee Relations; Arthur McSweet, Waterville; Nick Rinaldi, Oakville; John Meehan, Lacquer Room; Bert Dillon, Extruded Rod; Ed Sabis, Tube Mill; Howie Kraft, East Rolling Mill; John Carolan, Building 112-4; and Bill Coleman, Development Laboratory.

Woodtick Schedule Of Department Outings

For the next few months, the reservations for the Woodtick picnic grounds are nearly all taken. June 11 was the only available date left in June, and the July dates are being rapidly taken.

On Saturday, June 3, the Priorities Office and Sunday, June 4, the Carpenter Shop had their picnics.

Don't forget to make your reservations as soon as possible so you will be sure of getting your reservation.

Drum Corps Honors Servicemen



Kay McCarthy, Majorette of the Scovill Drum Corps, places a wreath on the East Main Street Honor Roll, while the Color Guard and the Sweater Girls of the Corps look on. Kay's name is destined to be placed on the Roll, for she is a private in the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, awaiting call. Due to a last minute change of plans the Corps did not go to Thomaston.

Tennis Group To Be Organized At Meeting

As a result of notices sent out concerning tennis and the story in *THE BULLETIN*, a large group has indicated a desire to participate in this activity. There will be a meeting of these people on Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 P. M. in the Recreation Office. The purpose of the meeting will be to make plans for the Summer and it is important that all those people who are interested in playing tennis attend the meeting.

In order to make facilities available to everyone, it will be necessary to meet with this group and to determine the number of nights the courts will be needed and also what section of the city would be most desirable for various individuals.

Inter-Department Softball Schedule

Fred A. Wilson, Director of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association has announced the softball schedule for the week of June 5.

It is as follows: Today, West Machine vs. Hot Forge on diamond two. Training vs. Tube Mill and the North Mill Rolls vs. the Case Shop on diamonds one and two on Tuesday, June 6. On Thursday, Office vs. ASMD on diamond one, while at the same time the Aluminum Finishing vs. North Mill Finishing on diamond two at Hamilton Park. All games are to be played at the Brass Mill Diamond with the exception of the last.

Softball Standing

	Won	Lost
Office	3	0
ASMD	2	0
Case Shop	2	0
West Machine	3	1
North Mill Finishing	1	1
North Mill Rolls	2	2
Aluminum Finishing	1	2
Training	1	3
Tube Mill	0	2
Hot Forge	0	4

Scovill Girls Wallop Chase Office



An action scene in the recent contest between Scovill Girls' and Chase Office Girls' Softball teams at the Waterville Park Diamond. Bertha Arsenault of the Waterville Division is at bat. Scovill Girls trounced their opponents 14 to 5 to take the league lead.

As we went to press the Scovill Girls' Softball team was defending its first place position in the IRA League against Farrel Foundry lassies, at the Hamilton Park Brass Mill Diamond, after having won both of their first two games. Scovill Girls defeated Waterbury Button, 25 to 15 and Chase Office 14 to 5.

The Girls' team plays each Thursday evening at various City Parks. Their next game will be held this Thursday at Waterville Park when they take on Oakville Company Girls.

Practice is held each Tuesday at Hamilton Park. Any interested girl is invited to tryout at these practices.

Home runs have been made by Jean Ostroski (2), Florence Hedegus, Mary Goffin and Sue Colangelo.

Rod And Gun Club

Fishing at Woodtick:
Open to all Scovill employees.
Fishing permits, two dollars each.
Daily permit, twenty-five cents.

Daily rentals of fishing boats:

Two hours or less, twenty-five cents.
Over two hours, fifty cents. All fishermen must carry a State Fishing License.

Please note: The fishermen's boat landing is for the convenience and use of the fishermen only. It is not a picnic area. For picnics, please use the picnic grounds at the other side of the lake.

Special: Next Club meeting, Tuesday, June 13th, 8 P. M. Foremen's Club — adoption of revised by-laws — members only.

The Club has offered a prize to members catching the largest perch, bass, pickerel, calico or trout in Woodtick Lake during 1944, when measured by caretaker Les Hart or his representative. Only entry so far, April 26th — Bill Emonz, Cutting Room, Perch, 12-1/2 inches.

Tom Kaukas, Blacksmith Shop, trolling for trout in broad daylight, hooked and landed of all things, a bullhead. However, later he redeemed himself by catching the biggest trout of the day.

SERA Beats Lux Clock Team 14-10

The SERA softball team beat the Lux Clock team 14-10 last Tuesday night. Our boys opened the first half of the first with four runs and added five more in the second and every inning after scored one more run. Lux also scored in the first with two counters and then went on to score in every inning.

"Stretch" Berden, who is about the best lead off man around these parts, had a big day at the bat, bringing in 3 of the 14. Casey, who had a home run and two singles and drove in 3 runs, also featured. It seems hard luck is with Joe Joyce who in the last 3 games has hit long and hard but only to find an opposing man right there to catch the hit.

To date, SERA has a 3-1 record and stands second in the league.

SFA Notes

Jim Coffey, Chairman of Summer Sports, has completed plans for the First Golf Tournament of 1944. (See story elsewhere on this page.)

The date for the Annual Outing has been set by Howie Kraft. Make July 23 a red letter day. The place for this year's event will again be at the Chase Country Club.

The Committee, as selected by the Chairman, is as follows: John T. Blake, Mill Production Office; Edwin C. (Pete) Bradley, Employment Office; Joe Brenneis, Manufacturing Stores Records; Bill Coleman, Development Laboratory; Lew Carrington, Cost Office; Jim Coffey, Planning; Terry Dowling, Casting Shop; Charlie Dubuque, Millwright; Ed Dillon, Button and Fastener Sales; Neil Granoth, Waterville; Ray Havican, General Training; Jim Hoben, North Rolling Mill; Erving Honyotski, Extruded Rod; Earl Odell, Addressograph; Bill McGuire, Connector Room; Bill McGowan, Oakville; Jim Nagle, General Maintenance Department; Gene Sullivan, Assembling; Bill Vining, General Tool; Mike Wall, Case 3.



Dear Sir:

In the past two years I have received *THE BULLETIN* every week, not missing one issue. For this I assure you I am thankful and I compliment you and your staff for doing such a fine job in keeping us in the Armed Forces informed on everything that happens in Scovill.

Pvt. Earle V. Carey
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

I like reading *THE BULLETIN* and also to show the fellows here the news of our Company. In other words, show off a little. Please say hello to the folks for me. We had a swell experience today landing a Blimp with visibility being about twenty feet. But we did it!

Michael Hychka, S 2/c
Brunswick, Me.

Dear Sir:

Scovill sure has done good, as usual with their latest Bond Drive. It makes us feel good to know we have you all behind us. Just keep on sending Scovill products over here and the Air Force will see that Tojo gets them.

Please give my regards to all the boys in Transportation.

Pvt. Lester Nichols
Somewhere in India

Dear Ed:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly since joining the Navy over a year ago. It is read with interest by many of my shipmates, four of whom are from Waterbury. Please extend my regards to *Bob Kamack, Howie Kraft* and the boys of the East Rolling Mill.

William Albanese, S 1/c
U.S.S. Chester

Dear Sir:

I enjoy receiving *THE BULLETIN* very much. News from the home front is like a tonic to me. My sincerest appreciation for sending the home news regularly to me. Remember me to the swing shift of the Fuse Assembly.

T/S Frank A. Woznikaitis
Somewhere in England

Two More Scovill Fighting Men



Robert (Red) Green is in the Seabees and is now stationed in California. This picture of Red and his wife was snapped at Pershing Square in California.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

JIMMY O'DONNELL was down-hearted lately and refused to talk. When he finally did he said, "O shucks, Flattop is dead."

The department is going to lose one of its boys to Uncle Sam's Navy. A very nice boy, too, is WILLIAM BRICK. We all join in wishing him the best of luck.

MARY WLASUK is the new Bond saleslady for the Trim and Knurl. Make it good and make it stick, MARY!

RUTH FENN, timekeeper, is a great lover of ice cream. She sings a chorus of "Don't Sweetheart me" and lunges with her spoon into the ice cream cup.

MICKEY MOONEY let his wristwatch fall down three flights of steps and it started running by itself, as it wouldn't go at all before. P.S. It must have been a winding stairway.

CAPTAIN ROBERT CURRIE, of the First Aid Team, wishes to thank *THE BULLETIN* for the three back copies that they sent him last week.

JACKIE MOORE thinks that married men who are cooks in the Army should have their wives along with them. They both like a little (1)oven anyway!

ART PICARD wonders what would happen if the Government took the wristwatches away from the soldiers. I know, they'd keep time with their feet.

Case One

Third Shift

By Guess Who?

Never a dull moment = JIMMY DUGAN eyeing the girls and whistling "The Wolf Polka."

There are never any troubles or worries in Case 1 as they are always straightened out by our Philadelphia lawyer, AL L.

By the way, JOHN McCUE and DAVE BUTLER do make a wonderful couple dancing together, don't you think folks?

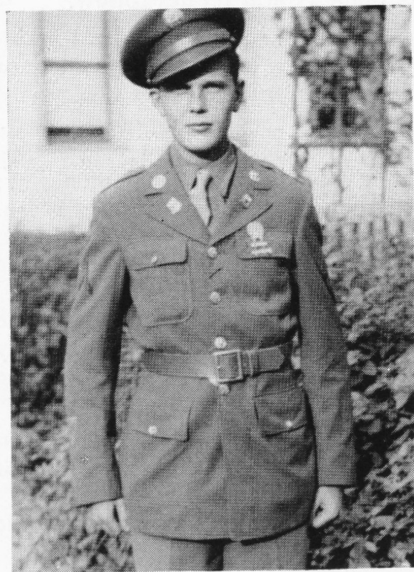
Spring is here, the birds are singing, the blossoms are blooming and AGNES is walking hand in hand with MIKE looking quite content. It's great to be in love, isn't it, AG?

HENRY (ALDRICH) McCORMICK is around catching butterflies again. Quite a hobby.

Frank Sinatra and GENE have quite a lot in common — voice, a curl on his forehead, bow ties and a public all his own. His favorite song is "In My Arms" and boy do you swoon. oh! oh!

The latest news: ALEX keeping his scoreboard filed in Case Anneal with the help of his assistants.

WILBERT E. believes in keeping NICK, the jitney mechanic, busy these days.



Elmer Walters is the son of Frank Walters who is employed in the Fuse Assembly. Elmer was just recently promoted to Corporal. He is in Savannah, Georgia.

Armand Schaer, Interested In Art, Aviation

Employee Earned Passage To U.S.A. By Painting Portrait



Armand Schaer, Tool Room, drew the center piece of this picture in the late 1920's, entitling it, "Aviation's Inspiration To U. S. America." The four corner sketches were added recently. Armand dedicated the work to the Scovill Fifth War Loan Drive, with the hope that it goes over the top.

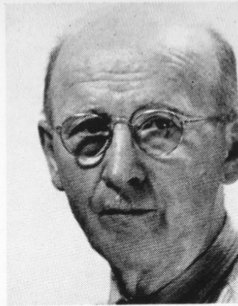
Ever since he was a small boy in his native town Chizard, Switzerland, Armand Schaer liked to draw. His earliest ambitions were to become an artist.

Following this desire, he walked one night weekly to the neighboring town of Cernier, and later pursued a correspondence course in the United States.

Although art work has been for the most part a hobby with him, Armand earned enough money by painting portraits from photographs to pay his passage to America in 1905.

He recalls that he used to enlarge the pictures by hand, drawing all lines to direct and precise proportions, before painting them in oil.

On arriving in Waterbury, Armand,



who had learned watchmaking in Switzerland, went to work in a local clock factory, and took a spare time correspondence course in commercial art.

He first came to Scovill in 1916 and returned twice to Switzerland where he was born November 22, 1883. His continuous service dates back to 1923.

He now lives in Waterbury with his wife and daughter. His son Victor A. Schaer, who formerly worked in General Training, is a Technical Sergeant in the South Pacific Area.

Armand has been interested in aviation from the viewpoint of an artist and an individual interested in progress. He has never been up in a plane.

Fastener Room Flashes

By J. and L.

We wish to introduce ourselves as J. and L., your new reporters for the Fastener Room.

A wonderful time was had by all who attended the party in Woodtick Saturday night, thanks to JIM McAVOY. The men are still wondering why the girls came in from outside smoothing out their leg lotion.

We welcome back our new bride, MARCIA K., who was married recently. Best of luck to you both.

By the way, MARG Mc., we girls would like to know the secret of your popularity with the men?

Our sympathy goes out to ANN MUCCA whose son was hurt in the line of duty in California. We're all hoping for his speedy recovery.

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

We extend belated greetings to MR. and MRS. FRANK STANESCKI who celebrated their eighth anniversary of married bliss.

WALTER VEILLETTE, being very fond of chocolate milk, took a part time job with a local dairy. Drink hearty, WALLY!

I have lost my side kick FLORINDA GREGUOLI who recently returned to the Fuse Assembly. We sure do miss you and hope you will return with us again.

General Training

Servicemen's News

SGT. NICHOLAS STERE, who is stationed at Portland, Oregon, was in to visit us during his furlough.

Mail has been received from the following: PVT. FRANCIS H. CONWAY, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, who writes he is now a gunner; S/SGT. SAMUEL MCGILL, Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, who is now back in the U.S.A. after being overseas and now in the old and famous Rainbow Division; LT. WILLIAM GHENT, working with units of the Chinese Army; PVT. EARLE F. GENDRON, still in the British Isles.

A/S FRANCIS M. RYAN is attending the University of Chattanooga; HOWARD OVERBAUGH, S.M. 3/c, writes from the Pacific Ocean; SGT. FRANK R. FISHER writes that he crossed the Pacific by boat and landed in Oahu, Territory of Hawaii; PVT. GORDON MEYER is at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi; CPL. THADEUS J. MIS writes from Italy and EDWARD B. GOSS, E.M. 2/c writes that they are stationed at a place all by themselves as nobody else would want it.

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The Axis' Fatal Error

The United Nations are far along the way of winning the war. The Nazi Beast faces land assaults from every direction in Europe. The Jap War Lords also foresee their doom.

Ultimate victory depends upon every American doing his utmost . . . it depends, in short, on the continuation of the effort that has brought us so far in so short a time.

The would-be-conquerors of the world, contemplating the plight of their fallen third partner, and presiding over badly-mauled armies, navies and air forces, realize now that it was a fatal mistake to provoke America into this war.

By nature we Americans are a peace-loving, easy-going and democratic people. These characteristics are the basis of our strength . . . The Axis mistook them for weakness.

They proclaimed that we were soft, pacific and too disunited to fight, especially against them in their surreptitiously prepared armed might, and their seasoned savagery.

Well, there was no serious disunity, there was no softness, and we put aside our peacetime pursuits and pleasures to stand forth with iron will, to do our part to destroy the powers and influence that sought to destroy us and our way of life.

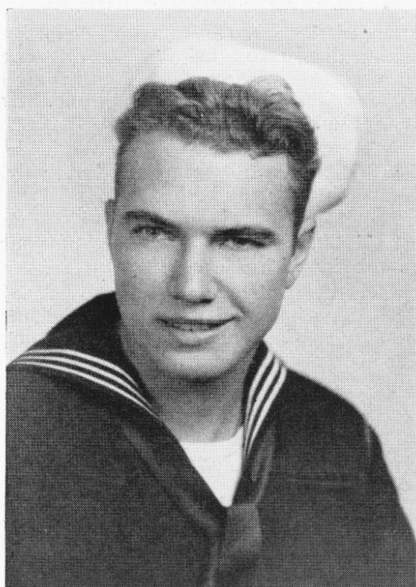
We proved at Bataan and Wake Island that we could take it. We demonstrated in North Africa, Italy and Sicily that we can dish it out. But behind these battles and many others is the amazing record of our war production.

Every step of the way, we on the home front — battling always against time itself — have been turning out the tools for victory in an ever increasing stream.

We at Scovill have done our part. Four times the Army and Navy "E" has been awarded us for our efforts. We have also won the Treasury "T" for meeting and surpassing War Bond Quotas.

Our soldiers' and sailors' gallantry, our war production and our unity must cause Hitler and Tojo many a bad dream. If so, let's hasten the day when those dreams come true.

Overseas



A former employee of the General Training Room, John Kucheravy, MoMM 2/c, is now somewhere in the South Pacific. His brother, Bob, is a radioman in the Air Corps and another brother, Lester, is in the Navy.

Training Course

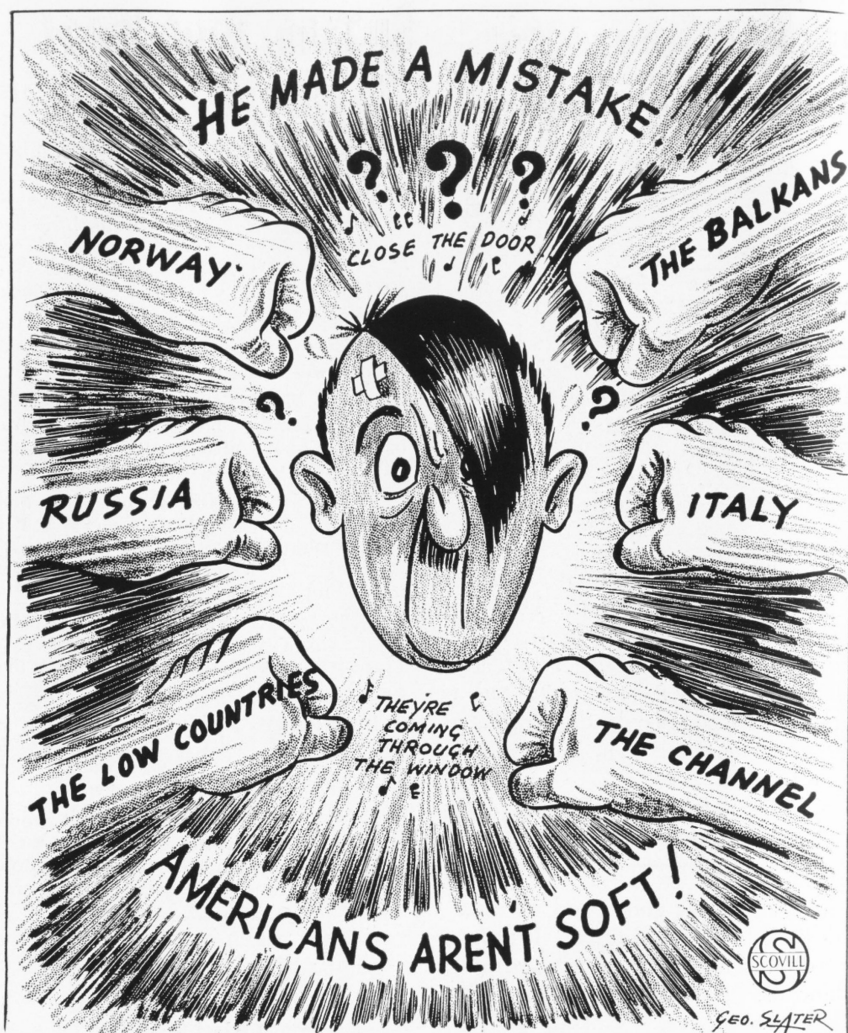
The following boy was enrolled in the General Training Course during the week of May 22, according to the report of C. A. DuBois, Supervisor of Training.

George LePage, Jr. was assigned to the General Training Room.

Old Timers Who Are On The Sick List

The following people who were on the Sick List are now back to work after short illnesses.

Vito Sileo and Peter De Nardis from the Yard Department; John Reardon who is employed in the Tool Machine; Katherine C. Bergin from the Fastener Room, and William Reagan an employee in the Fuse Load- ing Room.



Scovillites To Put War Bonds To Good Use

Survey Of Employees Shows Many Plans For Post-War Period

Interviews with employees of the Main Plant on what they are planning to do with their War Bond investments revealed plans for putting the money to excellent use in the post-war period.

THE BULLETIN asked Scovillites to what use they intended to put the money saved and invested in their purchases of War Bonds.

A number stated, barring emergency need for money, they would hold their Bonds until they mature.

The purchase of new homes, the financing of their children's higher education were among the more important items to which employees intend to put their War Bond money.

New automobiles, electric refrigerators, furniture, and other household appliances, the manufacture of which have been suspended to make way for War Production, will be in demand by Scovill War Bond holders.

Some typical replies follow:

Mrs. Beatrice Sears, General Training, mother of three boys, two of whom are in the service:

"First, I intend to keep the Bonds until they mature, if I can. They are a splendid way to save money . . . I have a little boy who is seven. When these Bonds come due, the money will come in handy to finance his education.

"One of my boys in the service has decided to use his Bond money to further his education when he comes home."

Dennis Cronin, Casting Shop, who invests \$18.75 each week in War Bonds:

"I intend to buy a home after the war."

Mae Deegan, Mills Production Office:

"I am going to hold on to as many of my Bonds as I can until they mature, but I am going to invest some of the money in a trousseau, for I

intend to marry as soon as possible after the war is over and my fiance returns. . . Later when the rest mature I can make good use of the money for a home and furniture."

Frank A. Cullen, Electrical Department:

"I've got a couple of youngsters to be educated . . . there are lots of uses we can put the money to. One thing I really want is a good old fashioned home with a lot of yard."

Gertrude Swirida, War Production Drive Office:

"The big thing now is to buy Bonds—and hold them—to bring the boys home sooner . . . I'll let the future take care of itself, although I do have a little house on top of a hill in mind."

Jack Finlay, Central Time Office:

"I intend to use my War Bond savings to go to college. I'll hold my Bonds until they mature and then repay my parents for putting up the money."

A Word For The Week — Surreptitious

There is no more stimulating mental pastime than that of adding a new word to one's vocabulary. The thrill in building up one's word account is comparable to that of putting money in the bank.

The word surreptitious takes our fancy this week. It's a good word and like a good tool, it has a certain definite use.

According to the dictionaries, SUR-REPTITIOUS (sur-ep-tish'us) means done in a secret or improper manner; clandestine; stealthy; as a surreptitious removal of goods. In our editorial we indicated that the Axis armed surreptitiously.

Machine Tool Room Battles Absenteeism



Using a new approach in the battle against absenteeism, the Machine Tool Room has erected this bulletin board, designed and illustrated by Anthony Guastaferrri and Anthony D'Urso. It is said to get results.

A special anti-absenteeism bulletin board in the Machine Tool Room carries original illustrations, lost time record charts and war pictures, all designed to emphasize the urgency of uninterrupted full scale production.

Employees state that the use of the board has encouraged work attendance, and cite comparative figures for the last three months to prove their point. A daily record of lost-time hours is kept and these hours are added up each week end, and again at the end of the month.

The extent that work attendance has improved since the board was put up is shown in the following monthly totals: March, 835 hours lost; April, 686 hours lost; May, 529 hours lost. Hats off to the room!

Millions Of Dollars Lost By Forest Fires

Recent disastrous forest fires in Massachusetts destroyed millions of dollars worth of lumber and cost thousands of man-hours of labor to bring it under control.

Most forest fires are avoidable, and are caused by a careless flip of a burning match or lit cigarette and other careless acts.

When you walk or camp in the woods this Summer and Fall, do your part to safeguard the natural resources of timber. Be sure to put out all camp fires and to extinguish cigarettes and matches.

Health--Accident Questionnaire

Do You Know the Answers?

What is the principle cause of skin trouble to people who work in oil?

What would you do in case of a paper, clothes, wood or rubbish type of fire?

What precautions should be taken when working in the vicinity of flying particles?

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Submit Your Idea It May Win A Prize

Suggestions Speed Victory

Production ideas recently submitted by employees have repaid their originators in Stamps and War Bond prizes. Most of the recent suggestions received by the Scovill Victory Committee have been prize winners. The Committee meets bi-weekly to carefully consider every idea handed up to it through the Suggestion Box channel.

You, too, can win a prize if you have a good idea in your head for speeding up production, cutting down unnecessary expense or providing a new safe guard and convenience. Any and all of these ideas contribute to the war program.

These ideas do not have to be fully developed. If you have a good, sound notion that you think can lead to a definite improvement or break a bottleneck in production, write it out clearly and place it in your department's suggestion box.

If your suggestion can be turned to practical value by Scovill engineers, the credit for it, and the prize will be awarded to you as the originator. And it is just as easy as that to win.

No brain has a monopoly on ideas. Some psychologists have said each human mind is capable of producing three billion ideas. Have you a good one to spare?

Tire Situation Is Still Critical

Despite recent relaxing of tire regulations and the promise of more tires for motorists, we are not yet out of the woods in regard to the rubber situation.

The need for conservation of tires continues and the relaxing of the regulations should not signalize a relaxing of drivers' efforts in this direction.

The demand for new tires still exceeds the allotted supply in the Waterbury area. This fact was amply demonstrated in the newspaper statement recently, to effect that the Local Tire Panel Board had on hand more than 600 applications for tires above the area's quota.

We are entering a real critical period in regard to the tire situation. For more than two years there have been little or no tire replacements on the average car, and as the result most tires are in a more critical condition than may be apparent.

Hot weather is always tough on tires, and we are entering the Summer season with relaxed speed laws. All of this calls for extra caution and continuous effort to conserve tires.

Consumers' Indifference Aids OPA Law Chiselers

The customer is always right when he or she insists upon paying no more than legal prices for goods and services that come under OPA regulations.

Price regulations have been set up to stabilize the home front and prevent run-away inflation which would work unbearable hardships on all of us.

Training Courses Open To Scovillites

The Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program announces the following courses which are scheduled to start in Waterbury on June 6. They are: "Advanced Industrial Safety, Personnel Counseling, and Advanced Industrial Supervision."

These courses are to be given at Leavenworth High School and will continue for fifteen weeks. All applications must be approved by the department head and the company coordinator. A course in Office Supervision will be offered in New Haven only, starting June 14. Applications and additional information on these courses may be secured from C. A. DuBois, building 61, second floor.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending May 13, 1944:

GIACOMO MANCINI, Yard Department, foot slipped off edge of brick causing a strain — Lost Time, 5 days.

PETER DeNARDIS, Yard Department, while lifting a bag of cement, received severe sprain — Lost Time, 11 days.

MARGARET BERGIN, Loading Room, while lifting jigs, injured shoulder — Lost Time, 6 days.

LOUIS GEORGE GAUMOND, Extruded Rod Mill, while testing wire, felt pain in side — Lost Time, 21 days to date.

ABAS MYRTEZA, Casting Shop, while dumping box of scrap caught finger between handle of box and edge of barrel, receiving ragged laceration — Lost Time, 13 days.

PATRICK SULLIVAN, Casting Shop, trucker ran into him causing a contusion of right elbow — Lost Time, 4 days.

LEO THERIAULT, Casting Shop, while working in scrap bin, slipped with cabbage receiving a sprain of muscles lower back — Lost Time, 2 days.

NORMAN WILLIAMS, Case 3, while lifting cartons, received a de-compensating back — Lost Time, 2 days.

More Salt Is Needed For Summer Health

Do you know that a diet of water and salt will keep a man alive longer than one of water and food with the salt removed, during the hot weather? Salt is very important to the human body. In fact, it is essential to life. About eighty per cent of all the body is water, and salt is essential to keep the necessary amounts of water in all parts of it.

During warm weather, when large amounts of water and salt are lost to the body through perspiration, additional amounts are required by all groups of employees — office workers as well as others, to maintain physical energy. Unless taken regularly, lassitude, dizziness and in extreme cases, heat sickness and prostration will follow.

As a preventive, employees should avail themselves of salt tablets to ward off heat exhaustion.

Claude Miller, Years Ahead Of Bob Ripley

When Bob Ripley of "Believe It Or Not" fame featured in his May 29 cartoon the fact that a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania man grew an ear of black popcorn, he was telling Claude Miller, Fuze Assembly, nothing new.

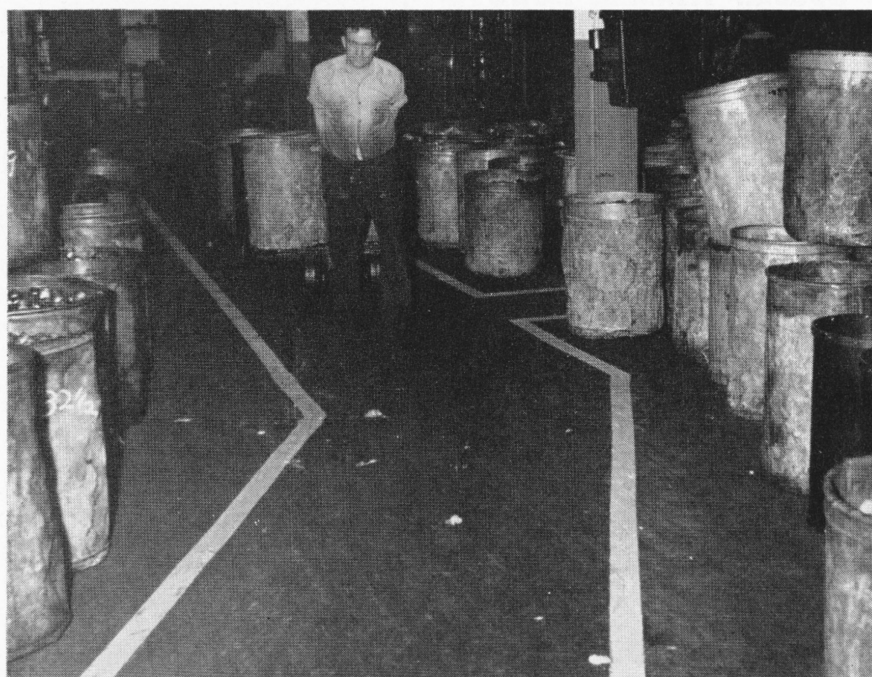
Claude came into *THE BULLETIN* Office the following day with an ear of black corn, declaring:

"This is nothing new. I have been raising black popcorn on my place at Plantsville for the last thirty years . . . It's darn good popcorn, too. It pops out big white fluffy grains with only the tiniest speck of black showing."

Claude had a good word to say about the "Vegetable Garden Guide" which *THE BULLETIN* has been distributing to Scovillites: "This booklet is one of the best garden handbooks I have ever seen."

If you haven't got yours yet, there is one for you at the Office.

Observe Traffic Lines For Safety



The Blanking Department uses painted lines to indicate the path for traffic. Good housekeeping like this prevents injuries to employees and expedites production by preventing spilled barrels due to narrow unmarked passages. Edwin Kelly of Electric Anneal is wheeling a heavy load down one of these newly painted aisles. They are marked off for pedestrians as well as for wheeled traffic.

Two Scovillities Observe Anniversaries

Bill Garms And Earl Skilton Get 25 Year Pins



William Garms

Two employees achieved a quarter of a century of continuous service at Scovill last week.

WILLIAM GARMS, of the Manufacturing Tool Room 1, completed twenty-five years of continuous service May 29, and has been awarded a quarter century pin.

Bill was born in Oldenburg, Germany on September 22, 1884. He came to America on September 14, 1908.

He was first hired here on May 29, 1919 at the Waterville Division as a toolmaker. He was transferred to Mr. Bartsch in the Main Plant on January 24, 1928, and back to Waterville in 1931. Bill was transferred back to Tool Room 1 in 1932, back to Waterville in 1933 and then back to the Main Plant Tool Room 1 to Mr. Bartsch on May 20, 1935, where he has remained since.

Bill is married and has two sons who are in the U. S. Navy. His only hobby is playing cards. His favorite games are pinochle, cribbage, and set-back.

In his term of service for the Scovill Company, he says that he has enjoyed working here as the Company treats him well.

Special Training News

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

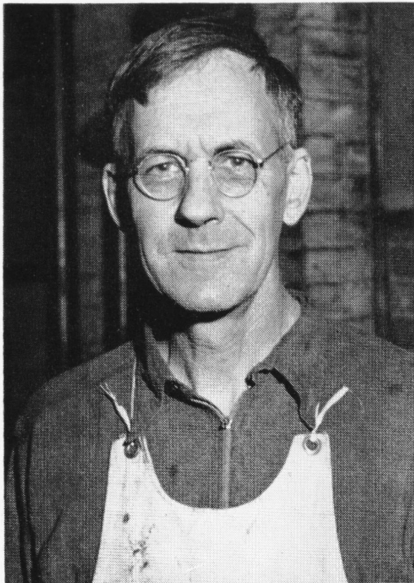
PHYLLIS KINGSLEY held another hot dog roast at her house recently and about twenty-five from the Special Training Room report favorably as to their enjoyment and PHYLLIS' hospitality. We'll have to call PHYLLIS another Elsa Maxwell.

HELEN SPAGNOLETTI is the room's gayest girl since she has heard that her brother in Italy has received all the luscious packages her mother had sent, and also that he has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant!

We're still missing CHARLIE MAREK whom we hope will be with us real soon. C'mon CHARLIE, we're all wishing you well.

Now that Summer is almost here, several of our girls have taken to measuring their calories with precision — as well as their work. HELEN BOUGHTON and ALICE NOLAN are the newest measurers. We'll all sit by the sidelines and watch for results.

JOHNNY PYATT has been faithful to all his friends and co-workers, since he's been in the Navy, by answering all their letters with lengthy, descriptive accounts of his activities. It's nice to hear from you, JOHNNY, as we are all concerned with your doings. And we are looking forward to your first leave.



Earl Skilton

EARL SKILTON was first hired here on June 2, 1919 as a machinist in the Waterville Division. He was awarded the twenty-five year pin as of June 2, for continuous service with the Scovill Company.

In 1924 Earl was transferred to tool-setting in the Hand Screw and Drill Press Department and this is the department where you will find him today.

Earl was born in Plymouth, Connecticut on June 28, 1889. He served in the Infantry in World War I as a private first class for thirteen months, one year of this time was overseas.

Being a modest sort of fellow, he would rather tell you about the farm which he shares with his father than talk of the Argonne.

On his farm he has three cows, a couple of horses and a few chickens. He raises on this hundred acre farm, among other vegetables and fruits, potatoes and corn.

Chuckling Rumors

First Shift

By Dot and Ada

A clambake was hugely enjoyed by many of the Chuckling Department not so long ago. Although the food was said to be a big attraction, we hear that the main attraction was the "Bird" trying to knock down a tree — or was it vice versa?

We recently had the pleasure of saying hello to Marine Julie Lynch who was a former timekeeper. Julie looked mighty trim.

Congratulations to Leo Belliveau and his lovely wife on their sixth anniversary which they observed recently.

Why was Sue Campoli the picture of happiness lately? Well, maybe it was because her Marine boyfriend, Pat, was home on furlough. And that same goes for Josephine Jackson whose sailor husband was home on leave.

We were glad to welcome back Jack Finlay who spent a week's vacation at the shore.

ATTENTION CHUCKLING DEPARTMENT: The Fifth War Loan Drive will soon begin and a representative from each department shall be chosen. Our department has done very well in the past to cooperate and we expect to do the same, if not better, in helping again to put Scovill over the top, and to speed on that wonderful day of Victory!!

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The conductor of this column leaves for an early summer vacation, but it will be carried on by his Girl Friday, who will welcome contributions. (Phone 'em or leave 'em for MARY MINERVINI, Compensation Office, especially the victims who have already appeared in "Around the Plant," and might figure it is now their turn.

She's in again! Who? Why that versatile girl "Fearless" FLO HEGEDUS, Fuse Assembling. This time, while playing on the Scovill Girls' Softball Team, she hit a home run with two on base. Her team won 25 to 15.

CAMERON KLOBEDANZ, Cost Office, is spending a week at the Robbins St. Heights, otherwise, Waterbury Hospital. Doing real well and suggests that, fond as he is of flowers, you can omit the Lilies.

IRVING FAGAN, Assembling, feeling a brisk walk after breakfast makes you fit to do a real job, is walking to work these days. Or is it to save gas for something more important over the weekend?

With little difficulty we discovered the name of the driver of the Oakville Division Station wagon is O. (BUD) ARDERN. His accent confused us. We had an idea that his name might have been Percy Fitzclarence.

Machine Tool Room

By Thelma Ayotte

DICK SCADDEN came to work Monday morning looking like a new dollar. He shaved his moustache off over the week end. DICK said, This weather is too warm for a moustache. We hope that PETE KELLY will soon feel the same way. How about it, PETE?

We welcome ART ANDRUS back in the room. ART has been home taking care of little Joyce.

A. GUASTAFERRI reported one day last week that he had lost his zipper. Has it been found yet, TONY?

E. TEDESCO has a new nickname, "Squiff." We will have to get G. PRATT to explain what it means.

BEVERLY doesn't seem to care about our Casanovas in the Tool Room any more. She has been seen lately with one of Uncle Sam's boys. How is JACK, BEVERLY?

Even though JOHN GUNTHER is out ill, he is still doing his engraving for the Tool Room. We all appreciate it, JOHNNY. Keep up the good work!

We have all started to miss JENNY from the lunch wagon. We hope you will be back with us again, JENNY.

Has everyone bought their ticket for the outing at KIRSCHBAUM'S? Don't miss it. There will be a good time for everyone, so get your ticket now.

The Absentee Committee has reported that there was more time lost last week. Let's do better this week!

CHARLIE RIETDYKE, Lacquer, (Fisherman DeLuxe) will either get a boat that does not leak or a waterproof lunch box. Sad over his soggy sandwiches, there was solace in tomatoes and bananas after he had dried them off.

When you get an eyeful of the beautiful flowers on the estate of LES COLEY, General Stores, pay marked attention to the Pansy plants. According to Guards CLARK CODDINGTON and MICHAEL MURPHY, they were "raised" near Hayden Street Gate.

HOSPITAL NOTES: CHARLIE WILLIAMS nearly had an altercation with a fellow on Hamilton Avenue who was manicuring the boulevard. CHARLIE bumped into his "Roadside Returns Receptacle" . . . MARGARET DWYER, in her spare time, takes a lead in Social and Welfare activities in the East End . . . A new horticulturist in the person of MILDRED BELLOTI, planted onion sets and gladioli, has difficulty in distinguishing which is which but she will when she pulls and tastes them . . . ROSEMARY SULLIVAN goes over the crosswalk opposite Hayden Street Gate, to Cherry Street to see PEG McKENNA on her way home, then comes over the one there, among traffic, to get back on her own side of the street, and all this without leaving one block of East Main St. . . . "Orchids to you," somebody said in sending them to MARY MINERVINI. She wore a beaut at a recent wedding. We know the florist but not the donor, although the Orchid originated in China . . . And what can we say about our oh so dear "Wild Irish Rose" except that her "Old Dog Tray" won't be getting under her feet for a couple of weeks . . . And we wonder if by then C. P. COOK will have appeased DR. C. JAMES COPPETO with a continuous flow of Cola's for him to drink. What a thirst! . . . A mutual admiration due — MARY SCHOONMAKER and CLARENCE RICHMYER. She goes into ecstasies over his beautiful "Esquire" ties and he raves about the lovely curtains trimmed with pink ribbons on her garage windows . . . Beautiful flowers placed on MOLL KELLY'S desk came from ESTHER PIERCE. From her own garden, although we bet husband EARLE, in spare time from taking BULLETIN pictures and developing X-rays, had a hand in growing them . . . And if all this puts us in the Animal Shelter, Canine Dwelling or Dog House — what do we care!

Safety Note

Before you strike a blow
With a hammer, you should know
That the head is on the handle, good and tight,
Then you'll never smite your neighbors
In the middle of their labors
And you'll keep the safety record clean and bright.

Three Children Of Scovill Employees



Joyce Carol Drost is the picture of daintiness and charm in her little jacket and hat. She is the niece of Dorothy Gustafson who is employed in Fuse Assembly.



Vicky Ann and Jean Ercoli are six and ten years old respectively. They are the children of Victor, employed in the Aluminum Finishing and Grace, in Assembling.

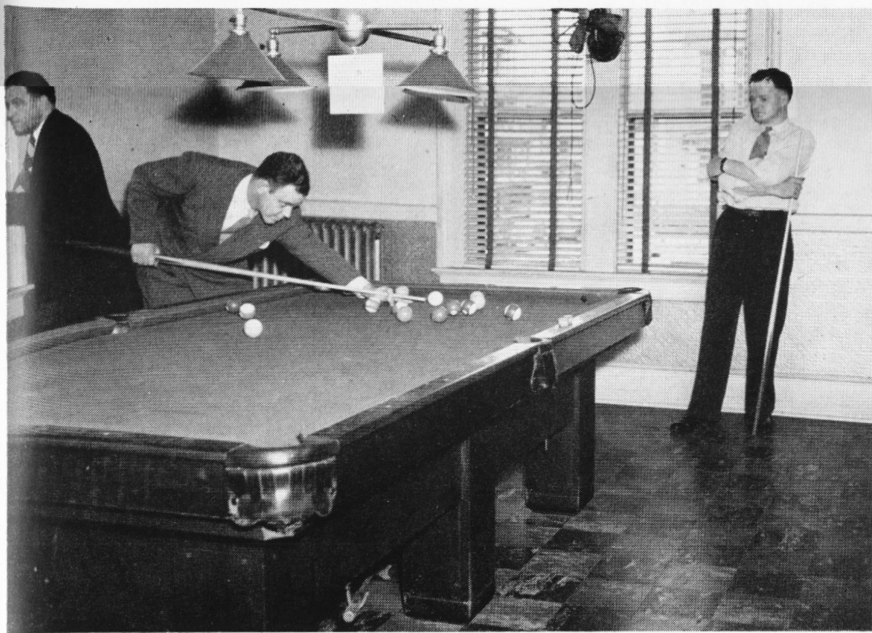
SFA Enters Its Thirty-Second Year Of Activities



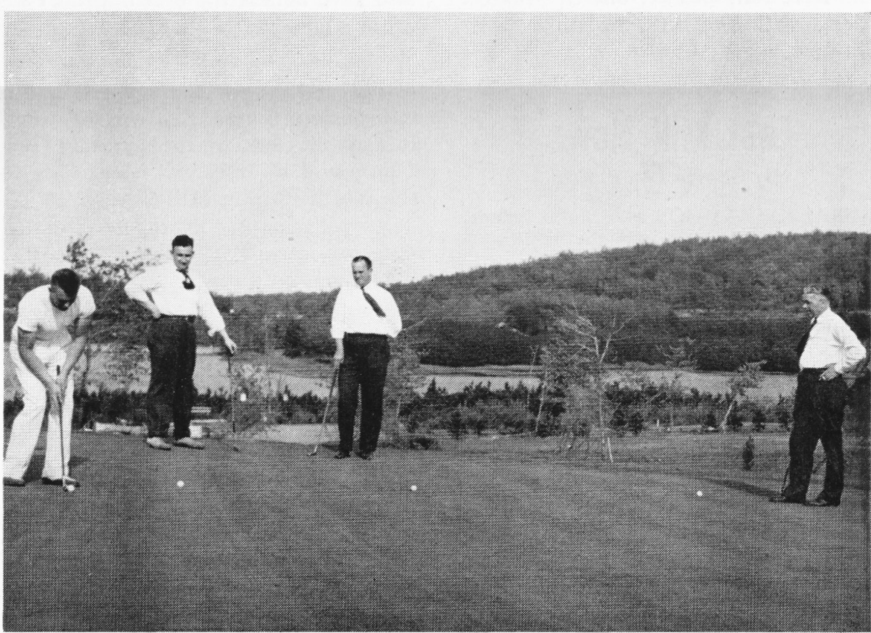
One of the favorite spots of the thirty-two year old Scovill Foremen's Association is the lounge. The noon hour wouldn't be complete without such Club veterans as Earl Odell, Addressograph; Charles Hine, Paper Stores; N. A. Cornell, Electrical Department; and Bert Hine, Fire and Safety, enjoying their noonday paper and smoke. There are others, too.



Here are members of the Board of Governors. Seated left to right, Homer Senior, Treasurer; Joe Burns, Secretary; Bill Coleman, President; Jim Shanahan, Vice President, and Bill McGowan. Standing, left to right, Jim Coffey, Neil Granoth, Ray Havican, Bill Vining, Howard Kraft, Mike Wall, Ed Dillon, John T. Blake and Walter McGuire.



The newly renovated pool tables offer an attractive mecca for pool "sharks." Regular noon hour matches are well attended. Gerald Lauzon, Sales Training, is aiming at the One ball, while John Barr, North Mill, looks on with interest. These tables have been the scene of exciting matches.



The Summer Sports Committee is making bids to extend to all golf-members the privileges at all courses in the vicinity. Bill Coleman, Jim Coffey, Bert Dillon and Frank Sabis are playing on the links of the Municipal Course. The club is sponsoring a tournament this month. (See page 2.)



Each day the dining room is filled to capacity with members. Light lunches are served by attractive waitresses. Following lunch, the patrons seek out their favorite mid-day pastimes, going to the pool room, card tables, the lounge or the front porch of the club house.



Members of the SFA hold two big social events annually. One is the Winter Banquet and the other is the Summer Outing. Here is a scene from last year's Outing. This group was mostly from the Loading Room. There is not a sour face among them. The affair was held at Chase Country Club.

Mildred Roche Lezotte Leaves After 27 Years

Farewell Party Given Popular Mill Production Employee

Scovill lost one of its best loved employees, when Mildred Roche Lezotte left her desk in the Mills Superintendent's Office last Thursday after twenty-seven years of continuous service, for housewife duties at home.

A surprise farewell party was given Mrs. Lezotte at the Copper Kettle, Wednesday evening, and friends and well-wishers from all parts of the plant attended and presented her with many gifts, including a wristwatch, and a War Bond.

John J. Hoben, Acting Superintendent of Mills, was toastmaster. Mayor John Monagan was a guest of honor. Company officials, as well as delegations from each of the Mills Departments, and others were present.

A thorough, capable and conscientious worker, she will be missed, states her former immediate superior, Jim Cusak, head of the Mills Production Office.

"We shall miss her not only because of that, but because she is an outstanding personality," he said.

Mildred is one of those rare women who are popular with both men and women. One who is quick to laugh and have fun, and yet one to whom a friend will turn in time of trouble. She is called by first name by the

veteran Rolling Mill boys, by the women office workers and the officials of the Main Plant.

She possesses a fine soprano voice, and has been soloist at the Sacred Heart Church for the last seventeen years. Mildred has given unstintingly of her talent at Scovill shows and musicals, and is never known to have refused to sing on request at social gatherings.

She has also sung on "Scovill on the Air" broadcasts on occasions.

Mildred Roche came to Scovill on December 9, 1916, at the age of fourteen. She was hired as an errand girl. Her father was killed in a railroad accident, leaving her mother at the age of twenty-eight with a family of five children to rear.

Mrs. Roche moved from Wallingford to Waterbury, having secured a job in Scovill. She died three years after Mildred came here and it was the lot of Mildred and an elder brother to bring up the family.

Ambitious for an education, Mildred went to school at night, completing her high school course and later graduating from business college. She also gave herself the best musical education possible without leaving the state.

The errand girl did not remain in that position long. She was advanced to payroll clerk in the Central Time Office, and in 1929 was transferred to the North Rolling Mill Office.

In 1941 when the Office of Mills Superintendent was created, she was transferred to it. In the same year she received her Twenty-five Year Pin — the youngest employee to win that award.

Mildred was active in the Girls' Club, serving on the board of directors for a number of years, and two terms as Secretary.

Her sister, Helen Roche, recently retired from the Central Time Office after eighteen years of service. A brother Edmund is in the Plant Protection Department.

East Mill News

By Gloria Drodvillo

FRANK TRAYNOR, our muffle helper, was seen teaching his wife the fine art of horseback riding.

JOE VILELA and AL PEDRO did quite a bit of dancing in the Mill while the records were played last Thursday.

It's almost time for FRAGHER KNIGHT to start his Summer bicycle class from home to Hamilton Park and back.

DOM YANNIRUBERTO (Mickey Mouse) is now trying to raise turkeys for his baby.

Most of our sick list boys are back to work. Welcome back JERRY JOYCE, RAOLE LALIBERTE and NICK FUSCO.

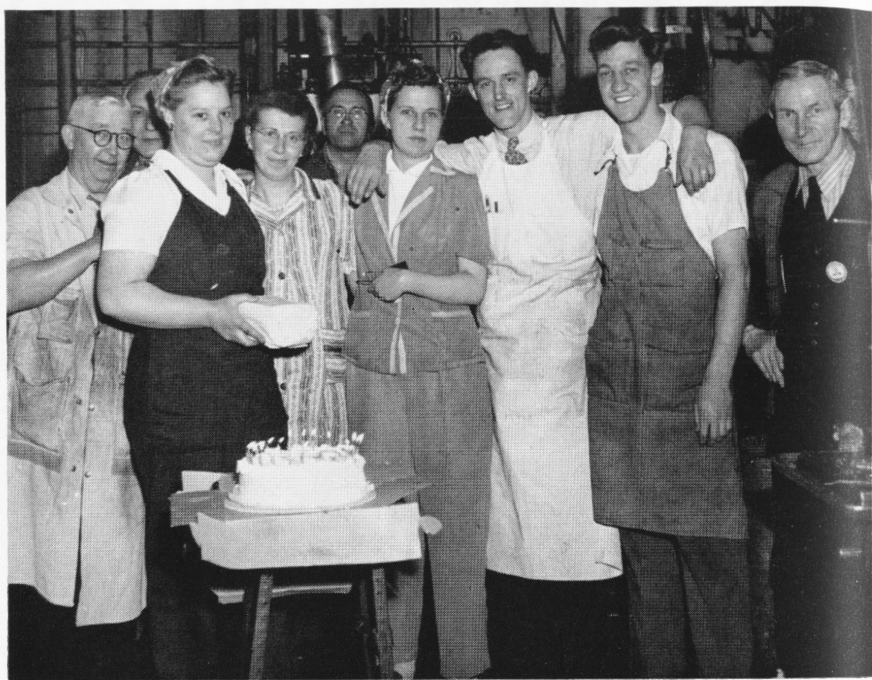
RAY OUMET, out of retirement once more, was seen limping around after a softball game.

Scovill Soldier On Furlough



Cpl. Henry Kachergis dropped in at the Automatic Screw Machine Department to say hello to some of his buddies. After making the rounds, Henry was presented a little gift from Stanley Lucas on behalf of the department. Corporal Kachergis is with the Air Corps in Lincoln, Nebraska.

One More Birthday Celebrated



Another birthday was celebrated recently — this one by the Blanking Room with Natalie Jostka as the honored guest. Here is Natalie pictured with her birthday cake and a present.

Tidbits From The Plating Room

By Tem and Til

Birthday greetings were extended to PAT and FRANKIE on Tuesday. To us, PAT, you don't look a wee bit older. A word of advice to you, FRANK. If you still insist on eating those delicious look-

ing sandwiches in front of EDNA'S office, you may not live to see another birthday.

We all know what's causing that big grin on MILAN'S face these days. The good wishes of the gang are extended to you and the future MRS. GRANT.

The Rollers came back for another try with the Platers, and with a new team on the field, almost came through in a 14-13 game. Ingenious coaching by SHARPY and outstanding stick work by BELLE-MARE pulled the Platers through to a close triumph. The free beer furnished by the Rollers was greatly enjoyed by the Platers.

Lock, lock, who's got BROTHER JOE'S lock? Don't be so harsh in your punishment, B. J. Shoes are still rationed. JUNIOR had better bring in that Ouija board to prove you're not the guilty party.

Plans are underway for the Finishing Department's Annual Outing. Watch this column for further details.

WANTED: One good second baseman for the Rolling Room. To offer your qualifications, see MIKE G.

Next time be more careful, MATTIE, when opening a window. If it happens again, we will have to start charging FASANO for his oil shampoos.

WANTED: One pair of baseball pants, size 14, and possibly a first aid kit.

Lacquer Room

By A. R.

The Lacquer Room will hold its Annual Outing at Woodtick Lake on June 24. A good time is expected to be had due to the efforts of the Recreation Committee with their new improvements out there.

JULIA DONAHUE is now home from the hospital and is well on the road to recovery.

EVA RAIMO fell in front of her home last week and injured her knee. However, she still came to work. That's the spirit.

TOM SERENDI came in sporting a beautiful shiner last week with the feeble sounding story of teaching Tom, Jr. the manly art of self defense. If true, TOM, SR. needs some instruction too.

FARRELL J. MARTIN was on an extended week-end vacation at Jug End Barn in Mass. Some style to F. J. M.

LUCILLE DUBE expects her Phil home from Oregon next week. We hope he makes it as the Army has been postponing her marriage long enough.

GIACOMO TRIOSI found a bracelet belonging to a girl in the factory and promptly returned it to her. That's our GIACOMO. Nice going, JACK.

Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

MARY YARUK'S daughter Olga, who is serving in the WACs in England, was one of the first women to receive a Good Conduct Medal.

The girls on the paper battery are planning a hot dog roast soon. They say they'll have to give their supervisor, ADELINE BERUBE, a few knockout drops to get her to go. How about a Mickey Finn, girls?

Ask GERTIE MILLER why she was limping. Was it from sliding down the chute chute with the kiddies, GERT?

SUE O'DEA received a blouse from Honolulu. Of course her C.P.O. sent it and the right size at that.

Second Shift

By Eleanor and Ann

The girls are really doing a swell job of buying War Saving Stamps. Our sales went up 50% since last week. Keep it up, girls.

MARY HOWARD is sporting a beautiful diamond ring which she received from her boyfriend who is stationed in England. Lots of good wishes, MARY.

PEGGY DENTE was very happy last week because her brother was home on furlough from Georgia. Who wouldn't be?

When MAE B. passes by, everyone takes a second look at her. With the new permanent and the new figure we wonder if it's the same MAE.

The girls sure like the new ties EARL has been wearing lately. Who picked them out, EARL?

MILDRED PILKINGTON is indeed proud of her daughter, Janet. Janet just graduated from Pratt College in Brooklyn, New York.

It seems like the dresses in Waterbury aren't good enough for MINNIE MARTIN. She had to get some in New York.

We have a new real estater in our room. EMMA ZURLO is trying to sell MARY FILLIE a new home up on Hill Street. No go?

The girls on the battery want to welcome NANCY PARLAPIANO back to the Loading Room.

Scovill Serviceman In Bombardier School

Eugene F. Slason, formerly a machinist apprentice, has been enrolled at the Army Air Forces Training Command Station, Roswell Army Air Field, according to word from Army Air Forces.

On successful completion of the bombardier course, he will be awarded the coveted silver wings and will be given either a flight officer's rating or a commission as a second lieutenant.

Gene is a former employee of the West Machine Shop.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We take this opportunity to wish our foreman, MR. HENDERSON, a very happy birthday.

FRANK WEIR is the Room Chairman for the Fifth War Bond Drive. Let us all cooperate by buying a \$100-War Bond. Thus the room will be assured of going "Over the Top."

Have you seen BILL McCASLAND'S new Summer straw hat? It sure is a beauty. A white Palm Beach suit would complete the outfit.

BILL (MARTIN) PARKINSON is the Bob Hope of the Machine Room. Yes, BILL, you're wasting your time in Waterbury!

JOHN POLMON claims his onion plants are the best in the state. Did I hear NORM SPERRY say something?

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

Birthdays of the week were VERNA T., THERESA C., and MARY R.

We want to wish CHICK SULLIVAN and JIMMY PACE a speedy recovery.

We wish to welcome our friend MARY A. back to our department after her long absence.

We think our co-workers DELLA, LEONA and ZIGGY made a pretty good picture in the parade last week.

We hear MARY E. can't boil water without burning it. Is that right, MARY?

Anyone wishing to participate in some form of recreation, or having any ideas for members of the department getting together, should see some one on the Room Committee, which consists of FRANK D., ANN C., DOT M. or AGNES Z.

The Music Mike

By 88 Keyes

Hi, Kids! How's everything coming along with you in this record world? If any of you swing-minded children have any good ideas for this column, just send a note and make sure it's solid. I have a good many suggestions on what records to buy, so let's start getting jazz-minded, shall we?

The top note in tunes this week is, "I Can't Get Started" by Bunny Berigan. The others are as follows: "Swinging On A Star" by Bing Crosby; "On A Little Street In Singapore" by Glen Miller; "Irresistible You" by Woody Herman; "You Always Hurt The One You Love" by the Mills Brothers; "The Day After Forever" by Bing Crosby; "My Heart Isn't In It" by Charlie Barnet; "Time Waits For No One" by Helen Forrest, and last but not least "Begin The Beguine" by Artie Shaw.

In the classical line I have some snazzy tunes. They are: "Tales from The Vienna Woods" by Leopold Stokowski; "The Lord's Prayer" by Nelson Eddy and "The Blue Danube" by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. And for a swell album, get the "Lady In The Dark" by Gertrude Lawrence. Signing off 'till next week. Bye.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

JOHN RILEY, USN, writing from somewhere on the high seas, appreciates the thoughts of the men in the Mill for the cigarettes.

PVT. CASPER JONES, writing from Italy says, "Thank you for the gifts I am receiving from the Mill."

We have added two more pictures to our Honor Roll. They are CPL. FRED KOWALSKI and PFC. JAMES STRANIX.

Congratulations to PFC. EDWARD DYSON who was married recently to Miss Emily Brown of Arkansas.

Some of the boys who have Victory Gardens also have a theme song — "Crow, crow, stay away."

Here is one boy who likes his eggs — SONNY BOY!

Keep the boys smoking and buy Bonds.

Case 4 Welcomes Corporal Ryan



Cpl. Joseph Ryan from Tampa, Florida stopped in to visit his old stamping ground, Case 4. Quite a number of Corporal Ryan's friends turned out to greet him and we bet that Joseph had a lot of interesting experiences to recount.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

When you talk about something that is not good you just can't mention any names. On the other hand when you have something nice to say, you can mention names without getting sued for your shirt and suspenders.

Now your cousin Winnie used to be such a nice girl until she got on the Ration Board and discovered that she had a life and death power over other folk's gas tanks. What a thrill it must have been to discover that she could talk with other men the same as she talked to her husband.

Yesterday afternoon I stopped in to leave my application for next winter's supply of oil. Winnie was filing some papers and had her back to me. I was the only applicant present. Having heard some rumors about her new personality, I put on my best cow-like expression and waited. Well I won. She finally had to turn around.

"Yawz," she said, tipping her head back like a colt shying at a strange dog.

I laid my application on the table and said very meekly, "I want to file this."

"And whaat is thaat?" As if she didn't know — or did she?

"My application for fuel oil; to be used for heat and hot water during the coming Winter months — that is the Winter of 1944 and 1945."

"Yawz, and what do you wish done with it?"

I resisted the impulse to tell her and said, "I don't know, do you?"

"Well, you may leave it heah and I'll look it ovah."

"Thank you," I said softly and gently and went outside and was sick to my stomach. After that I felt better, took a snort of that frozen cider and felt even better.

Love,
Arzy

Case Five

Third Shift

By Mary Churchill

We welcome another new girl, Beatrice, to our department.

Could the reason have been romance that Nick I., floorman, didn't show up for work last Saturday night. Was it something more interesting than shells, Nicky?

Clara and Helen, process inspectors, are always busy and always smiling. Two swell girls!

Rose L. looked rather cute in that becoming little playsuit she wore the other night. Wear it more often, Rose.

We wish Terry would invite us to have some of those hot dogs he does up so nicely. How about it, Terry?

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

WALLY DEROUIN and AL ST. JEAN are being kidded by NAPPY LORRAINE for thumbing rides from the boys. WALLY and AL live a block away from the Plant but are so exhausted at 3:30 that they like to ride home.

"RED" MONETA handles his iron horse in the same fashion a lad pushes his scooter. "LANKY RED" was his moniker in the good old school days.

JOE YERKES and EDDIE YASHENKO have purchased raffle tickets on a horse. Don't be surprised to see JOE and EDDIE astride their nag some a. m. on their way to work.

The HOBBIES, both Senior and Junior, have set up a vegetable stand on the Cheshire turnpike to dispose of the surplus from their Victory Garden that grew from a mere lot to over five acres.

The competitive spirit must have bit HENRY FRIEZ. He's toying with the idea of purchasing a few goats and going into the retail milk trade.

WILLIE CUSACK has abandoned his daily habit of playing 18 holes of golf. The old dogs aren't what they used to be and occasionally bark, but painfully.

Aside to Case 5: Please extend a royal welcome to DAVE CAROSELLA, JIMMY SERENDI, EDGAR MASONE, HARRY ZINNO, ROCCO PALOMBA and a host of former North Millers. These lads are among the best and they carry our voucher for good fellowship and trustworthiness.

Staff Sergeant Visits Extruded Rod Mill



On a recent furlough, Staff Sergeant Joseph Maurutis stopped in at the Extruded Rod Mill for a chat with his fellow workers. Here he is being welcomed, left to right, by Thomas O'Connell, Edward Brown and James Shanahan.

Get Ready For The Fifth War Loan

Cool Clothes For Fun Under The Sun

Come Out Into The Sun With Enticing Hues

Bare up, Summer's almost here. Now is the time to wear clothes that are cool as mint, crisp as lettuce. Designed for freedom and coolness are the costumes that fashion has smiled on for warm weather wear. Whether for business, active sports or old-fashioned loafing, Summer coolers in



A sunshiny tropical print dress and trim cardigan make a well-tailored ensemble for Summer. The dress is shirtwaist style with an all-around pleated skirt that emphasizes a slim bipline, and the jacket picks up one of the colors of the print.

Save Soap Every Time You Wash The Dishes

Scrape all dishes and pans as clean as possible with dish scraper or paper.

Use small amount of water. One good way is to use the smallest possible dishpan.

Have water as hot as hands can bear.

If you use a package soap, sprinkle soap into the water a tablespoon at a time, swishing water violently until soap is dissolved and suds formed. If more suds are needed, add more soap and swish again. Make up only the amount of suds needed for the quantity of dishes to be washed.

Wash glasses, silverware and cleanest dishes first. Soak cooking pans in water before washing.

How To Wash Your Rayon Prints

First of all make sure it is washable! Then wash your print before it becomes too soiled. This will save wear and tear. Use lukewarm water and mild soapsuds. Be sure the soap is thoroughly dissolved before you put the dress in. Squeeze suds through and through the fabric paying special attention to the neck edge, cuffs and underarms.

Rinse in lukewarm water, until water is clear. Wring or squeeze water out, or roll the dress in a Turkish towel. Remove it from towel immediately and hang to dry. Never leave a print fabric rolled up damp. If you have allowed the dress to dry completely, roll it between two damp towels before ironing—never sprinkle!

Iron on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron and a well-padded ironing board.

the briefest of styles will keep you blissfully comfortable.

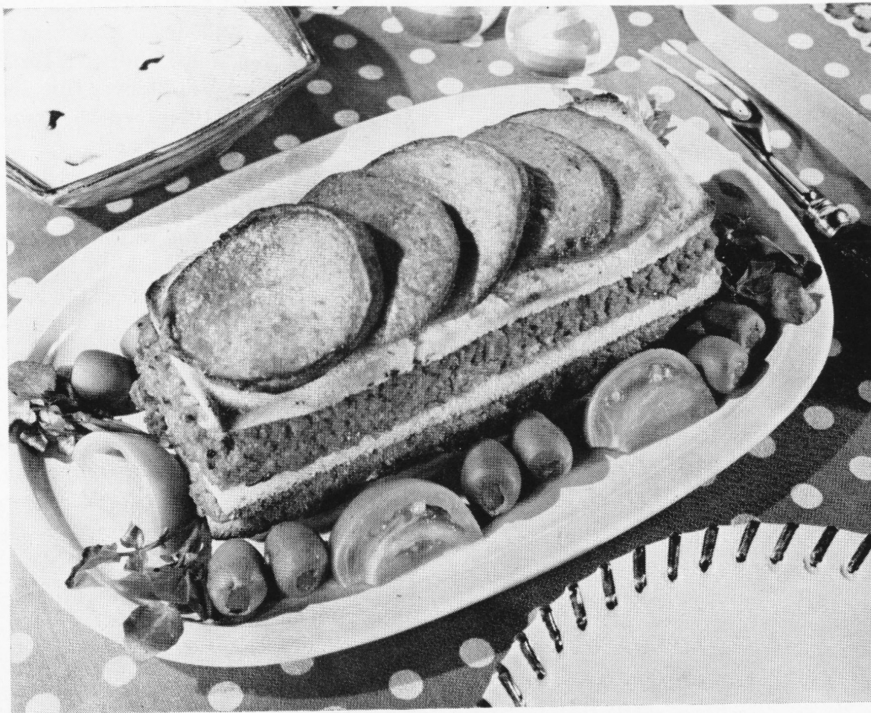
Femininity has invaded sportswear, wielding ruffles, lace and embroidery as feminine weapons. Striped chambray is dressed up with eyelet trim, while eyelet pique is used for pockets and sleeves on many a casual dress. Cotton is a wonder fabric, always fresh and cool and washing like a dream. You will find gingham the fashion queen of cottons this year. Balloon cloth is a new cotton, soft and fine and easily laundered. Peer of all summer cottons is a seersucker, which stays perfectly crisp and never needs the touch of an iron.

You will wear frisky, full skirted dirndls for the beach and garden, and slim-skirted halter dresses for sports. Add a contrasting color bolero and you have an ensemble for town wear. Active sports such as swimming will find you soaking up plenty of sunshine in an abbreviated suit with a bare midriff, or a dressmaker suit with short flared skirt.

Get some color in your Summer life. White is a smooth contrast to your tan; either in a solid color, or a blossom-splashed white jersey or crepe. Come out into the sun wearing such enticing hues as turquoise, poppy pink, chartreuse or china blue. Lift your spirits with bold plaids and checks in brilliant red, green and yellow.

New Sausage Tricks For Old Favorites

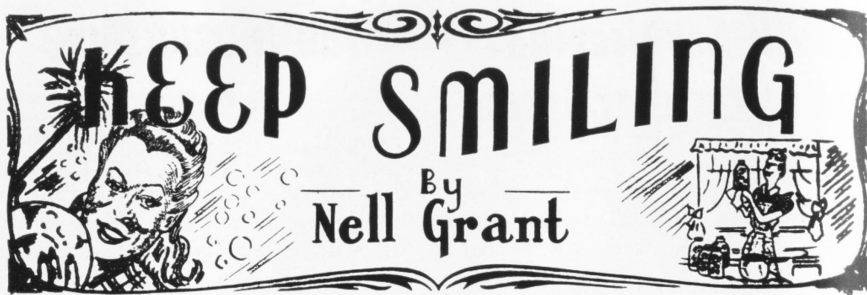
There's More To Bologna And Liverwurst Than Sandwiches



This luscious looking loaf is the tangible proof that there is more to bologna and liverwurst than just sandwiches. Tender, flavorful, easy-to-fix, a fine treat for the family and friends.

Hot Liver Sausage—Bologna Loaf

- 2/3 pound bologna
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2/3 pound liver sausage
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle
- 4 tablespoons chopped celery
- 2 teaspoons onion juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 loaf unsliced white bread
- 3 tablespoons creamed butter
- 2 tomatoes
- Stuffed olives



Good morning, ladies. Did you know that some 68,000 new ranges will be divided between civilians and Federal housing tenants this fall? If your need is desperate, see your rationing board soon. To avoid rust inside your range oven, leave the door ajar after baking, and open a few minutes when lighting up, so that the moisture that forms won't condense.

Icy Picnic Salad . . .

Carry the salad right along with you on that next picnic. It won't wilt or melt if you pile ice cubes in the bottom of a double boiler and tuck the crisp vitamins or gelatine delight on top.

Aluminum Shiner . . .

Make use of the tough rhubarb stalks in your garden patch. Boil them with water in your darkened aluminum pans, and they'll shine the pans like new. After the boiling, rinse the pans well.

Refrigerator Checkup . . .

Pamper your refrigerator door; its rubber gasket is the air seal. Keep fingers off that rubber — even the oil

and moisture of your hands deteriorate it. If your motor seems to run more than usual, maybe this door seal needs replacing. Test: close the door on a dollar bill; if you can pull it out with door closed, your gasket probably is allowing air to seep in.

If dust and dirt fill your refrigerator condenser (looks like an automobile radiator and lets cool air get into the mechanism) brush with a whisk broom or your vacuum cleaner attachment. Turn off the refrigerator first by pulling the plug.

Water-Bath Canners . . .

A half million water-bath canners, with racks of plated steel inside, are now on sale. Localities with earliest maturing crops get them first.

Lively Purple



Hearts are young and gay this Spring, in new costumes and bright colors. You juniors, who know what you want, will adore this crocheted peasant blouse of lively purple. With its pert sleeves, square neck and ruffly crocheted edging, it is a blouse to send you scurrying after your crochet hook. Wear it with a full skirt, and for good measure tuck a daisy behind your ear. Direction sheet may be obtained by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

Helpful Hints

Coffee grounds make excellent fertilizer for gardens.

The more thoroughly plates are scraped the easier the dish washing job will be, requiring less soap and water.

Wash off winter galoshes with warm water and soap suds, dry in the air and put away wrapped in paper for next winter.

Keep porcelain enameled teakettles sweet by boiling a solution of one cup of vinegar to a quart of water in it occasionally.

To prevent water-logging, don't hull strawberries until after they have been washed.

Be sure to remove shoulder pads from dresses before tubbing them.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

VALERIE POVILAITIS really had a wonderful birthday present when her husband came home for a few days. Many happy returns, VAL!

Two different groups of girls treated themselves to dinner and an evening's enjoyment; one group going to Pandy's and the other to Oakdale Tavern. The evenings were fully enjoyed by all.

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN celebrated her birthday last week. Another celebration was had by WARREN BICE. Belated greetings to both of you.

JEAN O'DONNELL and MARIE STABILE were visitors to the Big City this weekend. We seem to be sending more and more visitors to New York.

HAZEL ADAMS' weather reports of a week ago certainly came true — we had rain practically every day.

SHORTY MERRIMAN and JIM WATERS were both showing off pictures last week: SHORTY of his daughter and JIM of his grand-daughter.

If anyone knows of a museum that would like an umbrella for a relic, please let us know. It is pre-war (we don't know what war) and quite a sight. No hard feelings to the owner as it has sheltered many of us during a rainstorm.

Our congratulations to SIS FITZGERALD on becoming a god-mother recently.

We hear that ALICE EGGLETON has quite a nice voice — nice enough to participate in a concert held recently. As a reward for the concert's success, the group went to New York.

MARGIE SULLIVAN recently entertained ten children at a birthday party for her little girl.

CLAYTON REICHENBACH is smiling his famous smile again. His little boy Graham has passed the dangerous stage of his illness, and CLAYTON is again the proud father of a son. Congratulations to MR. and MRS. R.

LEN PENNELL is now a resident of Waterville. We hope to get to see you soon, LEN.

Has ARLINE heard that a mitt is required when playing baseball? Our guess

is that she will wear one the next time and not injure her hand again.

Now that samples are being moved to a new location, we will miss seeing JULIE rush past with those mysterious boxes.

LORETTA SEPANSKA is wearing a very becoming smile. Her two brothers have been home on leaves.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

GERTRUDE PARENTEAU is quite happy these days. Her boyfriend who is working for Uncle Sam is home on furlough.

MABEL SEAMAN is more like herself since her husband recovered from a recent illness and returned to work.

DONALD BEAUDOIN is sporting white shoes these days. How come, DON? But they do look nice.

GENE LYNCH is very proud of his daughter, Julia, who came home for the weekend in her new Marine uniform.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

We hope that BILL BRICKEL will hurry his recuperation from a recent operation as LEO says he has a lot of news for him — right off the press.

TOM VAILLANCOURT'S Paradise Grove will be the spot for the Outing. The opening number "Is Everybody Happy" will be sung by the Waterville Glee Club.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We are wondering what has happened to that fancy bow tie JOE KLEM wore one day. It sure was a killer-diller.

JOE LOMBARD is quite a follower of the Chicago Cubs. Wonder why??

We wish to congratulate WALT TUMEL'S parents who celebrated their wedding anniversary recently.

Who is the enthusiastic greens keeper taking care of our front lawn? Looks as if his efforts are paying dividends. Keep it watered, Howard.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Fish aquarium 8 gallon capacity, with cover and complete with cuppines, snails and grass. Call 3-6511.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet master sedan. Good condition. Call 4-2771.

FOR SALE: Oil stove, four burners. Suitable for cottage. Call 4-5439.

FOR SALE: Linoleum, about 30 yards. Has not been used. Reasonable. Call 3-0770.

WANTED TO BUY: Small table model radio. Call Rosamond Tavano, Chucking, extension 2234.

WANTED TO BUY: Two pairs of 100 or 200 inch ruffled curtains. Call 3-9363.

WANTED TO BUY: Tractor, late model, rubber tires, with mower and plain attachments. Must be in good condition. Call 4-6266.

WANTED TO BUY: .22 target pistol. Call 4-3820.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric sewing machine at reasonable price. Call 4-9613.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric sewing machine or foot model. Call 4-3290 after 6 P. M.

LOST: Key ring with four keys and yellow cross, between Chase and Scovill on Thomaston Avenue. Finder please call Waterville, extension 126.

WANTED: To give a kitten, preferably a male Angora, a good home. Call Ada, extension 845.

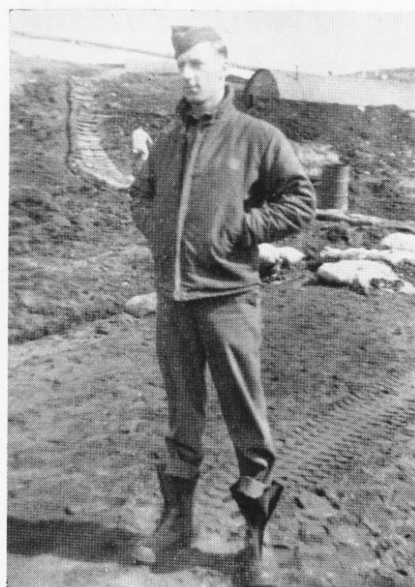
REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE: Call 4-8675.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

FOR RENT: Rooms available for four girls with kitchen privileges. Call 3-9457.

WILL GIVE: Twenty-five dollar reward for anyone finding a five room rent, centrally located, for three adults. Call 3-0927 any time.

Corporal Lynch



Corporal John J. Lynch is the son of Eugene of the Inspecting Department, Waterville Division. He was formerly employed in Case 4. His sister, Julia, is in the Marines and his brother, Edward, is at Camp Blanding, Florida.



By Gertrude Swirda

We'll certainly miss MILDRED R. LEZOTTE, Mill Production, as she was an active member of the Club for many years. MILDRED left on June 1, and we wish her many years of happiness and good fortune. She always had a winning smile for everyone and she'll be missed by many friends. MILDRED was presented a wristwatch and a Bond at a surprise party given by her many friends of Scovill at the Copper Kettle on May 31.

We hear that DORIS MOLINEK, CTO is seriously thinking of joining the WAC's.

What's this we hear about EDITH GRAHN, Tube Mill, and her hay fever? Hope you're better now, EDITH.

The reason for RUTH REICHENBACH'S (Employee Information) smile these days: RUTH became an aunt for the second time, a 9 pound 1 1/4 ounce baby boy.

Birthday felicitations to MAE DEEGAN, Mill Production, as hers was on the 29.

We wish to extend sincere sympathy to GEORGETTE RYAN, Cost Office, on the passing of her mother.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of CATHERINE MORROW, retired employee and honorary member of the Girls' Club, formerly of Trim & Knurl. She was placed on the retired list in 1939 after 50 years service and died May 30, 1944.

JOSEPHINE DANIELS, Chucking, will be leaving soon for active service as a WAVE. Good luck, JOSEPHINE.

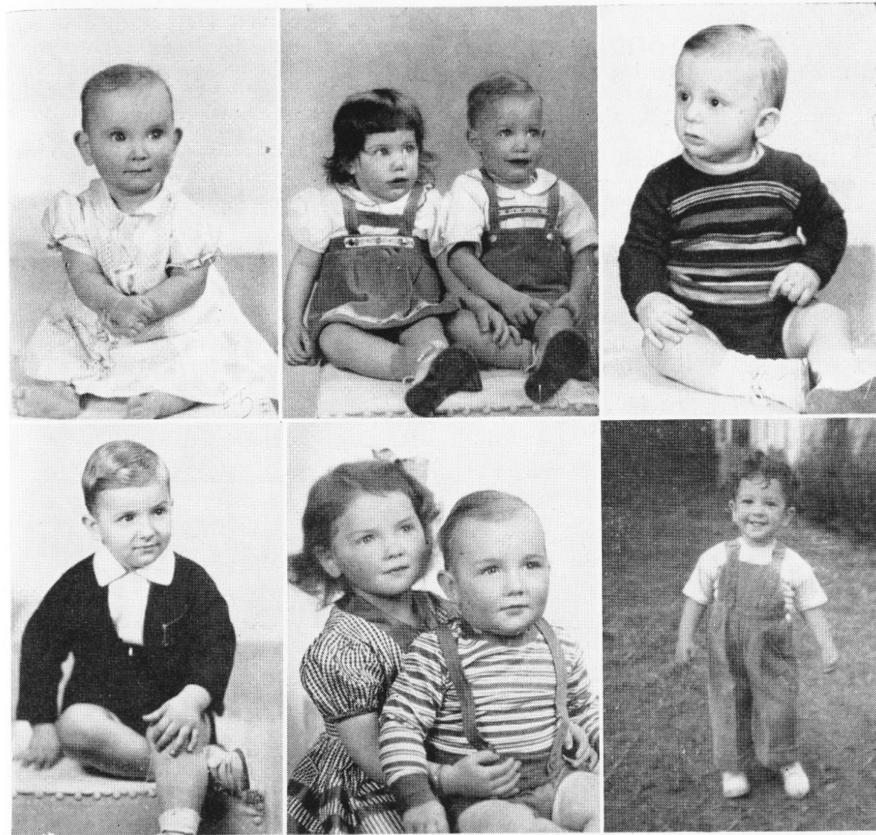
A most enjoyable evening was had at ENIS URBINELLI'S home last week when last year's Entertainment Committee met for the last time. Thanks again, ENIS.

ROSE ALEXANDER, Chucking, returned today after a visit to North Carolina.

Club members taking the Home Nursing Course are, JOSEPHINE TABSHEY, GEORGIE TABSHEY, MARGARET PHELAN, LUCY GUARERRA, SUSAN GUARERRA, MARGARET CONNELLY, PATRICIA LAVIANA, HELEN DOWLING, LOUISE REIT, LOUISE DEBITETTO, IVA IRIS, BECKY KELLY, BERTHA MOSKOVITZ, CATHERINE DEELEY, DORIS MOLINEK, LINDA CORBY, EDITH GRAHN, LENA GARAFOLA, DOT ESPELIN, MARGARET DOYLE and LEONA FOSS.

Watch this column next week for news about our forthcoming Outgoing and Incoming Council dinner, and also about the New Entertainment Committee.

Eight Little Tykes Of Scovill Employees



Upper left, nine months old Hilda Ruth Demarais is the daughter of Charles (Chuck), employed in the Button Eyelet Room. Center, Carol Ann and Charles Guigliemo are the twin godchildren of Ann Ritucci of the Hot Forge. Right, fourteen months old Charles J. Booth is the son of Charles, who is serving in the U. S. Army in England. His grandmother, Marie Lattanzio, works in the Closing Room.

Lower left, John Kalesnik, Jr. is the three and a-half year old son of John, employed in the Solder Room. Center, Noreen Frances and John Edward are three and one year old respectively. They are the children of John Corbett employed in the Hot Forge. Right, John, Jr. is the son of John Migliorisi of Fuse Assembly. He is almost two.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Did anyone else ever notice the remarkable resemblance between FRED KRASNOVSKY, one of our grinders and Leo Gorcey of the dead end kids?

Well wishes to the FRANCIS KELLEYS who celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary May 28.

Our old time pool sharks had a little contest a few weeks back which wound up by JOE SULLIVAN and JOE CIPRIANO taking over HARRY SHAW and DON MCGARGON, but good!

The Pollyannas wound up their sewing season last Wednesday at the home of DOLLY COOK. The gals murdered enough wienies to feed a battalion.

RUTH KASTLEMAN was the recipient of a beautiful lapel watch from her fiancé who is now in the South Pacific. RUTH is thrilled all over and why not?

DICK NORTHROP brought in a sixteen inch rainbow trout, one of the many he caught while on his vacation. Yum, yum, it looked so good that this reporter could have eaten it raw.

EVELYN FORSMAN helped cheer up convalescents at the Newington hospital for wounded soldiers with the Loading Room show.

D. HART sez: Although MARTIN CARLSON fished Bantam Lake but was blanked out, there are still a lot of fish but you have to know how to fish to get them. Ho, ho!

Death Claims Two Scovill Veterans

Two retired Scovill Veterans were taken by death in the last week. They were S. J. O'Brien, one time foreman of the Casting Shop and Catherine D. Morrow, formerly of Trim and Knurl.

STEPHEN J. O'BRIEN died last Monday morning at St. Mary's hospital after a brief illness. He was buried Wednesday from the Mulville Funeral Home.

The Scovill Honorary pallbearers who attended the funeral were Charles F. Ross and Francis J. Connelly.

The pallbearers were employees of the Casting Shop.

He was first hired in the Casting Shop on March 8, 1916 and was retired in August 1939. He became foreman of the Casting Shop on April 18, 1916.

S. J. O'Brien was born in Ireland on May 9, 1868. He came to this country when he was an infant.

He is survived by three daughters and two sons.

CATHERINE D. MORROW died at her home last Tuesday evening, following a long illness. The funeral was held Friday morning from the Mulville Funeral Home. Representatives from the Scovill Girls' Club attended the funeral.

She was first hired in Scovill in 1889 and was retired on July 16, 1939. She worked here continuously until her retirement. Mrs. Morrow was an employee of Trim and Knurl. She received her Fifty-Year Service Pin on January 1, 1940.

She was born in Kerry County, Ireland, on February 14, 1873. She is survived by brothers and sisters.



Marilyn Joan and Andrew F. De Matteo are one and two years old respectively. They are the grandchildren of Marie Glasberg employed in the Packing Room, Waterville Division.

Fuse Assembly First Shift

By Madeline Murray

EVELYN La VIGNE, formerly of Room 1, was given a surprise farewell party at Larson's Grill, recently. EVELYN and her husband have left for sunny California and it won't be long before we start getting our orange juice in crates. A delicious steak dinner was enjoyed and the guest of honor received a beautiful gift. Those attending were: FRANCES O'ROURKE, LEONA SMITH, BETTY Mc CARTHY, MARION WOLFE, EUNICE RIDENHOUR, SUE COVIELLO, BLANCHE GRAVELINE, BETTY CASHMAN, MARY WAGNER, HELEN CHAPULIS, NELLIE PATASIUS, and GERTRUDE MOYNIHAN.

Powder Room 1 has originated the "Seven Dwarf Battery" as follows: Dopey, BETTY CASHMAN; Grumpy, GERTRUDE MOYNIHAN; Sleepy, JANE MEYER; Sneezzy, BLANCHE GRAVELINE; Bashful, BETTY Mc CARTHY; Doc, MARION WOLFE; Happy, SUE COVIELLO. These are seven happy girls working together on one battery.

MARY MARTIN spent a very enjoyable weekend as the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Guilbert. On the program was a dance at the Officers' Club in Metuchan, New Jersey.

EUNICE RIDENHOUR received a beautiful diamond from her boyfriend.

News From The Chucking Department

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

Our congratulations to VITO Di GREGORIO who took the plunge into the sea of matrimony, Thursday morning. Happiness to your bride, VITO.

Our condolences are offered to EVELYN CURLEY's sister Regina on the recent loss of her husband.

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, warbles BLANCHE FOURNIER daily. Is it because you can't wait for Christmas, BLANCHE, or does the song help you to keep cool these warm days?

JOSEPHINE JACKSON'S husband, JOE, is home on leave after finishing his boot training in Sampson, New York. Another who is happy these days is SUE CAMPOLI whose Marine is home.

Some of the gals in the department received cards from ROSE ALEXANDER

who is visiting her soldier husband in North Carolina.

CLAIRE FOLLACHIO received a beautiful pair of boudoir slippers from her husband who is stationed in Iceland.

BETTY McTIGUE, JOSEPHINE LABRUTTE, MARIE FUSCO and CECILE AYOTTE weekendend in the big city and saw the Ziegfeld Follies.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

If Chester Bowles, national O.P.A. director is thinking of retiring, we have two willing candidates for the job. MALCOLM GRAHAM and GEORGE ANTOLOCI have promised to relieve the gas shortage.

Our congratulations to the ROMEO DESJARDINS on the birth of a lovely baby boy.

TONY GAROFALO treated the gang to some wonderful tasting sausages and has promised to teach three young brides the ancient art of cooking ala chef GAROFALO style.

SHIRLEY SCHNIERER had the boys and girls looking at her with awe and amazement at her new hairdo and new style dress.

A soliloquy by a would-be golfer, ROCCO SANTABARBARA: "Boy, I'll drive this one a mile. BILL STROKALITIS says to keep my head down. If I keep my head down, how am I going to see where that ball is going? I think these fellows are trying to kid me. Wait until I make my first hole in one, will they be sorry they kidded me."

Received word from LT. ZEB HOOKER, of the Merchant Marines and DICK PALMETIER of the Army, saying hello to the gang.

Golf Results: HANSON and JONES tied HAJJAR and DeMAIDA; BALKUS and KIEPER won over TAMBURELLO and GRENIER; STROKALITIS and SANTABARBARA won over SOBOL and MANFREDI; CHAPMAN and LITTLEJOHN won over MIKOLSKY and COMMERFORD.

Scovillite Seeks Rome Capture Prize

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enemy capital city must be written on any issue of THE BULLETIN, endorsed by the contestant's immediate commissioned officer and by an officer ranking a colonel; and returned to Scovill within three months after the occupation of the city.



When Helen Romaniello had a birthday recently, ten of her friends in the Connector Room surprised her with a party, complete with cake and a few presents. Here Helen cuts the cake to give each of her fellow workers a sample.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Well, well, well, we went ahead and did it! We trimmed the Casting Shop at setback last Monday night 6 games to 4. If they had a few more TOM MURPHYS on the Casting team, we ought to be able to win every week. Tonight will tell the story.

We received a postal card from KEN WARLAND stationed out in Missouri at Camp Crowder. KEN would like to hear from any of the boys.

We wondered why FRANK SABIS and MIKE CONGERO had their heads together lately, and now we know. They are going to start an inter-department golf tournament. We figure the Mill will make a good showing because the little bug known as the golf goofus has bitten quite a few of our boys. Why they even have TOMMIE RYEAL playing it now!

I used to think TOM O'CONNELL was right at the head of the class when it came to flashy neckties, but after seeing some of the creations GEORGE ROWELL has been sporting of late — I don't know.

Extruded Rod Leads In SFA Card Tournament

The Extruded Rod came from behind in the SFA setback tournament Monday, May 29, after losing 4 games to take 6 in a row and ended on top 6-4. The total now stands at 16-4 in favor of the Extruded Rod.

Health--Accident Questionnaire

(Questions on Page 5, Col. 1)

Dirty pores and skin blocked by oil and grease introduces infection. The prevention is personal cleanliness. Scrub out the dirt with warm water and soap. Protect the body with aprons, etc. Change your work clothing frequently and have them laundered.

Use a Badger or Acid-soda type extinguisher and aim the stream into the base of the fire.

Protect your eyes with safety glasses or with a face shield. If the particles are very fine or dusty ask your foreman for a respirator or mask.



Teddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pietrzak. His father is a tool-setter employed in the Chucking Department. Teddy celebrated his first birthday a short while ago.

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