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Emergency! Emergency! Emergency!

People are Starving and You Can Save Them

By Aiding the

Emergency Food Collection

Will You Give That They May Live?

Canned Foods are Needed — Most Needed are:

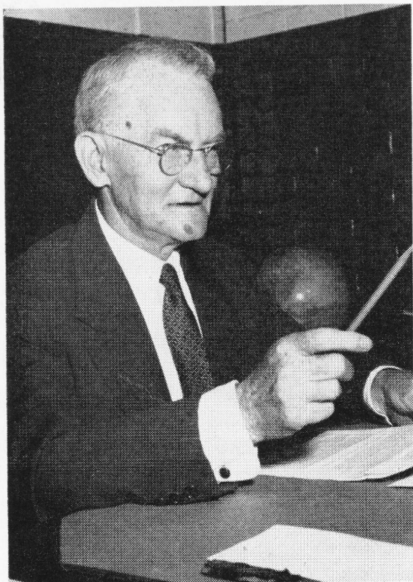
1. Evaporated, powdered and condensed milks, meat, fish and peanut butter.
2. Baby foods, baked beans, stews, vegetables, soups, honey, fruits and juices.

Collection Boxes will be at all Main Gates and in Parking Lots Inside the Plant for Scovill's Big Collection Day

to be held

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1946

Warns Scovillites On "Rackets"



Frank Green, head of the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce, last week told THE BULLETIN that for every Scovillite with a dollar saved, there are a dozen unscrupulous swindlers and racketeers trying to take it away with a thousand types of "wonderful propositions," speculations and schemes. The only way to defeat these swindling schemes that are hatched every day, he stated, is to call the Chamber of Commerce and investigate before you invest or buy from or sign contracts with strangers or even friends.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

PHYLLIS, second shift checker, has given up her job in the Mill to take up household duties now that her G.I. husband is home.....Popular WILLIE SHOVE has been kept busy acting as supervisor on the benches.....FRENCHY, who works as a saw sharpener in the crib on the second shift, plans a trip to Canada soon.

FRANCIS DONNELLY is now sporting his ten-year service.....We welcome the following newcomers to the Mill: PETER and ANTHONY TEARDO, VINCENT McGRATH and PATSY CAPUANO.....JACK CARRINGTON and his committee plan to give the West Plant a lesson in athletic contests on June 22.

Our Girls Are Partied



Shirley Gilmartin, of the Waterville Division, was showered by her friends at the Turf on Wednesday, May 29, in honor of her coming marriage on Saturday, June 15, to Edward Griffin. She received boudoir lamps, lingerie, slippers and a lovely corsage. On Tuesday, May 28, Mae Fruin, of the Billing Office, (lower photograph) was partied at the 21 Club and received a gift of china. Mae was married to Ray Stewart on Saturday, June 8.

Housing Response Fair... More Needed

Reports from the Employee Information Office regarding temporary housing for veterans show that the initial response was fair with several offers of attic apartments, spare rooms with kitchen privileges, garage studios and a few suburban rents offered by interested Scovillites. But more space is needed to relieve the critical housing situation. Veterans who were confronted with the most pressing circumstances were directed to these vacancies and more space is needed for other veterans with small families in similar distress.

Every Offer Brings Relief

Most of the space offered was worthwhile, needing only minor repairs and repainting for immediate occupancy. Scovillites who have similar space should contact the Employee Information Office and help provide a temporary home for hard pressed home seekers. To date, the Scovillites offering space to veterans and their small families have expressed willingness to accept rent and labor done by the veteran in lieu of rent.

Around and in Waterbury there are numerous houses with ample spare space and in the words of one Scovillite, who offered several spare rooms, "There's no good in letting rooms remain vacant when there are so many people in this town who can really use and appreciate them."

Changes Noted In Manufacturing Division

West Machine Transferred To Engineering Department

The following notice has been received from the President and General Manager: Effective June 3, 1946 the West Machine Room will be transferred to the Engineering Department. And from the Vice President in charge of Engineering comes the notice that effective June 3 William H. Vining is appointed General Foreman in charge of the East and West Ma-

When Scovill Had Mounted Policemen

Picture Leads To Story Of Four-Horse Plant Protection Patrol



For years, the picture of the man on horseback was unidentified. But when an observer pointed out the person as Chief John Bergin, the story of Scovill's four horse mobile patrol unravelled. That was 26 years ago when John Bergin sat astride "Colonel" and to the left is Chief Bergin of today, head of the Scovill Plant Protection Department.

Everybody likes pictures. They tell a story just like some of the ads read, "No fuss, no bother, no directions to follow." They are Kipling's Six Honest Serving Men—What and Why and When and How and Where and Who on a small piece of paper, telling a full story in a few seconds of study.

The picture of the man on horseback laid around the Photo Laboratory



for years. It told the story of a large, powerful man of military bearing and dress mounted on a well-groomed horse somewhere in a park—everything except the man's name. It was not until a few weeks ago that a Lab visitor picked up the photo and remarked, "Why that's John Bergin." With that lead, Chief Bergin told the rest.

A year to the day before Armistice Day, John entered Scovill, a lieutenant of police, fresh from the Waterbury force. Working under the then head of the Plant Protection, Captain Alfred J. Wolff, he carried on normal duties until the Spring of 1920, when four of the force took to horseback, John astride the only Scovill-owned horse, "Colonel."

By putting four Plant Protection men on horseback, hourly inspections of the sprawling Plant were speeded considerably. With three other horses hired from Shepard's Stable on Brook Street, the mounted forces were part of the daily life—seen all over the Plant daily, on the thoroughfare about the Plant, at Hamilton Park on Sundays when everybody was there for outings, working in hand with the local police in caring for crowds and parades.

Though the mounted patrol lasted only through the Spring and Summer of 1920, it was a colorful era, an advance in Plant protection for Scovill. And the story came to light because of a picture that told a complete story—except for a name.

Fishermen Reserve Boats For June 22

As to the fishermen's share of the East-West competition, it has been estimated that besides having every boat at Woodtick filled for the June 22 battle, there'll be plenty of fishermen wetting their lines from every shore point, all eager to get the "big ones" that'll decide who has the best fishermen—East or West.

According to Jim Littlejohn and Charlie Rietdyke, all boats will be reserved for the June 22 battle with the deadline for reservations, June 15. Expecting more entrants than the boats will hold, boat holders will be decided by drawing lots. The contest is to officially open at 8 A. M. and will end at 3 P. M.

chine Rooms under the general supervision of Tom W. Colina, Chief Maintenance Engineer.

Notices have also been received from the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office to the effect that—

Jerome G. Wolff Now Superintendent

Effective June 1 William M. Black is relieved of his responsibilities as Factory Superintendent of the Manufacturing Division. He will be given special assignments by the General Manager's Office.

Effective June 1 Jerome G. Wolff is appointed Factory Superintendent of the Manufacturing Division.

Effective June 3 Charles Rietdyke is appointed General Foreman of Lacquer Wash, Lacquer, Solder, Oil Reclamation, Dry Roll, Japan, Cleaning and Mirror Room. The foremen of these departments will report direct to Mr. Rietdyke. He will report to Robert E. Johnson.

Effective June 3 James Kelleher is appointed Supervisor in charge of the Cleaning Room, Department 85. He will report to Charles Rietdyke.

Effective June 3 John Meehan is appointed Foreman of the Lacquer and Lacquer Wash Departments. He will report to Charles Rietdyke.

Effective June 3 Arthur Root is appointed Assistant Foreman of the Lacquer Room, Department 25. He will report to John Meehan.

Effective June 3 Joseph A. McConas will assume General Foremanship of the Dip Room, Department 28, in addition to his other departments. He will report to Robert E. Johnson.

Effective June 3 Joseph Donahue is appointed Assistant Foreman of the Dip Room. He will report to Rocco Lobraico.

Archers To Shoot At Woodtick Site

At the third practice session of the SERA Archery Club held at the Center last Thursday evening, archery was listed as definitely "not easy" by the majority and plans were laid to hold further practice at the wide open spaces of Woodtick either on Sunday mornings or any evening after five.

Attendance at the practice sessions has been steadily rising — all girls and over twenty in number. Witnessing the fact that archery is no child's sport are the bruised arms from twanging bowstrings and aching muscles from pulling the bows. Despite the fact that nearly every girl started with absolutely no knowledge of archery, progress is being made to the extent that almost all girls are able to place arrows on some portion of the targets. Experience and practice will be the main factors now.

At present, the Center range is limited to the use of two targets with only about four persons able to shoot at the same time. Beginning next week, several targets will be set up at Woodtick with ample space provided for a large number to shoot at once. Persons wishing to practice any time during the week will be able to do so at the Center or Woodtick as necessary equipment will be left at both points. Men are now being sought to bolster the Club in coming competition.

Button Tool News

By M & C

Wedding anniversary congratulations to MR. and MRS. JACOB TRECIOKAS, MR. and MRS. ELBY BOULANGER, MR. and MRS. FRED TROSKE, JR., and MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. FOLEY.

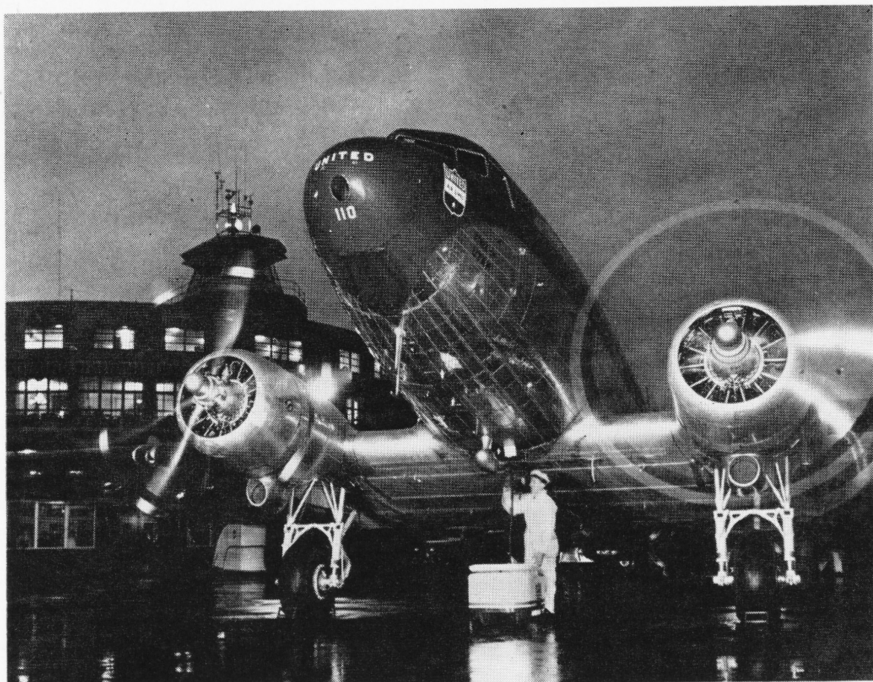
EDDIE BLANDINO, who is in the United States Army, paid us a visit and he looks very good. He will be transferred shortly to Nebraska.

EDDIE LOWE, who has just received his discharge from the United States Navy, dropped in to see us. Hope to see you back with us soon, EDDIE.

Happy birthday greetings to ROBERT G. HUCKINS.

We all hope that LEROY CONRAD is coming along well and wish him a speedy recovery.

Air Travel Adds To Vacation Time



This summer many Scovillites will be in for a new thrill, able to reach distant vacation spots faster, stay for a longer period and return unfatigued from travel by taking advantage of the speedier air travel offered by all air lines at the lowest fares yet. Whether you fly United or by any other line, the Recreation Office will help Scovillites obtain air reservations as well as resort, hotel, theater or any other bookings. Since this is the first post-war vacation, pleasure travel will be heavy and reservations should be made well in advance through the Office.

Fifteen Events Set In East-West Battle

A few weeks ago the East versus West Plant all-out athletic competition was in the "talked about" stage, but a beehive of committee activities in both Plants since then have built up a schedule of fifteen events backed by a formidable array of talent for the big day at Woodtick, June 22. What started with talk among employees now covers all members of their families and a large trophy pledged by Alan C. Curtiss will go to the winning section.

Big Day For Children

First events of the day will be for children — swimming races, diving contests and a series of field events. In the big softball contest, Frank Williams and Jack Carrington are handling the East team to battle any outfit that the West's Chris Poulsen-Don MacIntosh combination can put on the field.

On the girlish side of the ledger, Evelyn Roberge and Adele Maceinas will manage the East softball team while Ellen MacLelland and Mary Sniekus will gather West Plant talent. In swimming and diving, Jim Nolan will cover the East team and in rifle shooting, the West team is headed by Lee Reid with Bill Vining guiding the East.

In the good old Italian standby of bocci, Tony DeGioia is ready to pit his East team against any talent that Frank and Pete Vellucci can put up, while the Yankee standby of horseshoes finds Romil Roberge heading the East team and Frank Cullen the West boys. In golf, which will be played at the East Mountain course, Jim Coffey will captain the West team against Tim O'Connell's East aggregate.

Besides a fishing contest, a beauty contest is being staged by Frank Williams for the East and Tony Sebastian of the West. Fireworks are also in the works and a dance will be staged Saturday evening in the new rifle range building.

Dip Room, North Mill Men Get Awards

Rocco Lobraico, Dennis Sullivan With Scovill 40 Years



Rocco Lobraico

ROCCO LOBRAICO, Foreman of the Dip Room, observed his fortieth year of continuous service with Scovill on Thursday, June 6, and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Rocco was born in Italy on August 16, 1891, coming to the United States in 1904. He held jobs in Hazelton, Pennsylvania and Paterson, New Jersey before coming to Scovill, June 6, 1906, in the Plating Room as a stringer.

Then he transferred to the Dip Room as an errand boy and timekeeper and around 1911 went to the Classification Office to work for Mr. L. B. Chapman as a purveyor. In 1921 he went back to Dip to take up assistant foremanship duties and in 1929 became the Dip Room foreman.

In 1916 Rocco met and married Clara Lowry, who formerly worked in the Fastener Room, and they have three children — Evelyn, formerly of the Lipstick Room; Constance, formerly of Packing B; and Alfred, who served three years in the Army and now works in the Manufacturing Eyelet Room.

Rocco is a member of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club and the Foremen's Club, and admitted that fishing is his favorite sport, although he divides his time between fishing and tending to his half-acre victory garden in Middlebury.

Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

Memorial Day was a big day for VERONICA DONNELLY. Besides being a holiday it was also her birthday. And best of all it was the first time in three years her hubby was home to celebrate it with her. Many happy returns, RONNY.

We see where JOHNNY GUNTHER's theory of believing in a black cat bringing bad luck is true. JOHN found out from experience last week.

DICK SCADDEN, JR. looked pretty sharp Monday with a pink apron instead of a white one. Next time, DICK, make sure the colors are guaranteed.

HARRY HOETHKE is very proud of that son of his when it comes to watching him play baseball — best player on the team. How about that, brother?

CHUCK and BOBBY had a swell time over the holiday visiting the Bronx Zoo. It was all very pleasurable until it came to eat — they had to carry their own lunch around with them.

Our "Little EDDIE" certainly looked swell while marching in the parade Thursday. We were proud to say, "That's our boy."

Flash!!! Well, boys, it's already the month of June and still no word about the outing. Let's get started on some plans. Don't disappoint us again this year. How about you, STANLEY?



Dennis Sullivan

DENNIS SULLIVAN, supervisor of the North Mill Finishing Division second shift, marked the anniversary of his fortieth year of continuous service with Scovill on Tuesday, June 4. He was scheduled to receive his gold pin with one diamond on that day.

"Denny" was born in Ireland on December 7, 1885 and entered the United States in 1906. That same year on June 4 he was hired into the North Mill, the place he has since made his Scovill "home."

About thirty-two years ago Denny married Nora Horn who was at the time working in the Rivet Room.

A modest gentleman, who speaks with a soft Irish brogue, Denny is well liked by all in the Mill and is everybody's friend.

For relaxation after a day's work, he likes to listen to the radio or occasionally attend the movies. He also tends a small flower garden at his home.



By Jack Driscoll

The department softball team has to do without HANK BOUCHER for a while because of a hand accident. We hope he'll be o. k. soon.....PAT COOGAN tried his hand at salesmanship once but he claims he couldn't sell butter if it were wrapped in nylons.....The folks were talking about the last rainy weekend we had — how it rained cats and dogs. It came down in poodles.

Glad to see ART GARLICK back again after a long illness. He says he feels better and we think he looks better..... My friend, CHARLIE KENNEDY, inspector, claims food is so scarce that in the New York zoo the monkeys have to feed the people peanuts, why even the birds have to kneel down to pick up their grub.

JIM CLEARY knows a guy who is learning to be an electrician. He picks it up quick and with plenty of action. Anyone who picks up electricity always gets plenty of action.

JOE KELLY saw a sign in a tavern window advertising Crosby highballs. I suppose they take a "belt" and go "bing."

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Charles Paul, Manufacturing Tool, Albert Picard, North Mill, Raymond Potter, Trucking and James Gardner, East Machine, as of June 2; Ethel Jones, Lacquer, as of June 7; and Francis Rosenbeck, Manufacturing Eyelet Tool, as of June 8.

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It's Not New

Hunting season may not officially open until Fall, but right now, for every dollar that a person has saved, there are a dozen persons scheming and conniving to get it. And that count doesn't include the butcher and the baker.

Mom and Dad know a lot about this. It's not new. It was just twenty-five years ago when Dad came out of service. There were lots of Liberty Bonds and money saved from the war years. Swindlers, confidence men, get-rich-quick artists swooped on the people like a bear on a honey pot. Their honeyed talk parted the people from hundreds of millions of dollars in savings and bonds — all for "something for nothing" rackets and "investments" not worth "an old plugged nickel."

Yes, they're wonderful folks. Why some of those fine respectable looking "artists" who were in church with you last Sunday were really patriotic. Yes, they're also ready to help the veterans all they can, because they know all the best people. My, how you'll be impressed!

The time to look out is when the talk gets smooth, like "You don't want to work all the while" . . . "As Judge Jones remarked, 'This deal will make fortunes' " . . . "Offered to a few select people" . . . "We want to give the vets a break" . . . "Just sign this note and make up your mind tomorrow." When they sound like that, watch out.

The only way to keep your savings is to buy no goods and have no business dealings with anyone unless you've known him to be honest and reliable for years. Watch out for the ones with smooth talk—who want to "let you in on a special deal," ask you to sign an innocent looking memorandum.

Always remember, most people are hooked by "wonderful propositions" that look air-tight. There are a dozen hatching each day. In all cases, check with the Chamber of Commerce or bank or with reliable people. Do not risk your money until you are sure you are dealing with people who are honest beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Recently Discharged

James Egan Retired

"This gives the younger blood a good chance and for me it means lots of free time to enjoy life at its best" was the statement James Egan, General Foreman of the West Machine Room, made regarding his retirement that became effective Monday, June 3. And he added, "I've got a lot of fishing to catch up with."

Mr. Egan has been with Scovill since September 11, 1901 always in the Machine section of the Tool Department. He first worked for the late Adrian Wolff; then became assistant to the late Ed Lines, succeeding him as Foreman when he retired in 1929. In 1943 Jim became General Foreman of the West Plant Machine Room.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of June 3, 1946:

Edward Orantas, Sherwood Boulanger and Harry Dunn were assigned to the General Training Room and William Blacker was assigned to the West Machine Room.



Anthony Polletta, of the Yard Department, was recently discharged from the Army after three and a-half years of service, seventeen months of which were spent in the South Pacific with the Medical Corps. Now he is planning to get married and the date's Saturday, June 22.



THE UNWARY AND HIS MONEY
... ARE SOON PARTED

Assembly Notes

By The Mystery Man

A large group of girls from the department spent Saturday and Sunday in New York and a good time was had by all. They remembered JACK with a nice souvenir.

ROSE BOSTICO is quite proud of the prize ribbons she won in the Waterbury Girls' Club sewing exhibit.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. W. J. COLLINS on their twelfth wedding anniversary.

MARY LATHROP's hobby is raising flowers at her home in Cheshire.

HEDDY looks quite becoming in her new safety glasses.

ANN WASIL likes to go dancing out at Lake Quassapaug.

Happy birthday to ROSE CINCOG-RONO. She was remembered with a cake.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Congratulations go to SUE, married seven years Monday.

We were all sorry to hear about BETTY being sick, but we do hope she will be back soon.

We have some proud mothers in the department and the reason is that their sons and daughters are graduating from high school and grammar school this month. We all wish these young people lots of luck in the future.

Several of the girls attended the GRAVES-BURKE wedding.

We're glad to hear that your daughter is home from the hospital, MIKE, and that she is coming along fine.

Electric Shell

Second Shift

By Lee

Sorry BERTHA, AGNES and JOE to lose you to the morning shift. We sure will miss you but we'll envy your getting out early these nice spring days.

Both EMMA and PEG are fashionable with their new hair-dos.

BERTHA went to a wedding in Norwalk Saturday and had an enjoyable time.

Sorry to hear about your accident, CARL. LEONA is the proud grandmother of a nine pound baby girl.

Welcome to our department JIMMY—sincerely hope you like it here.

SERA Downs Favored Benrus Ball Team

Considered the underdog in its game with Benrus on Memorial Day, the SERA Girls' Industrial softball team came out on top with a 5 to 4 victory. Mary Sneickus clouted a two-run homer and a timely hit by Betty Goldsmith won the game for SERA.

Jean Ostroski exhibited excellent pitching form and Ruth Osborne gave a fine performance on the catching end of the game. And the general all around "heads-up" ball playing contributed much toward gaining the victory over the favored Benrus team.

Both Betty Goldsmith and Mary Sneickus have batting averages of .545.

Last Thursday, June 6, the girls were scheduled to play against the U. S. Time combine.

Eddie's Girls



These two young ladies are the daughters of Eddie Matthews, of the Repair Department. They are Eileen, three years old, and Mary, who is eight.

East-West Committees Have Big Powwow



While most of the planning for the pending East-West all-event competition scheduled for June 22 at Woodtick has been done separately, both sections joined last week in the Spencer Building to complete the schedule of events. Result—fifteen events arranged to date, with more due; the family as well as the employee shall be included in the sporting events. Each of the above persons is handling an individual sport for his own section of the Plant.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Della

Our sympathy to WILLIAM GLEASON whose wife died recently. It surely seems good to see MRS. CARINGTON back on her job again looking so well after her recent illness.

Reporter—Bertha

There's someone in Department 709 who is sporting quite a tan. I guess we can blame it on fishing, eh, GEORGE?

Lake Compounce was indeed a crowded place, but we Scovillites manage to see each other despite the crowd, eh, DEL?

We miss our "Lady in Green," and hope she'll be with us soon.

NELLIE SHEA is ill at present. Get better, NELLIE, so you may come back soon.

The Soldering Room has been changed. We do miss the familiar faces of ANNA BLEAU, MARION CURTISS and MARY DeCOSMO.

The welcome mat is out to TONY BUTNOR who is back in the press room again. You are still looking fine, TONY.

The new spring coat of yours is getting a lot of wear going up and down the avenue, GERTIE.

North Mill Chit-Chat

By Jim Morris

Hi! North Mill news is starting again—news as we see it.

First off, the softball team is doing a fine job in the Inter-department league, but we need more support from fellow workers to come out and cheer the boys on. And from Manager "LIPPY" LONGO, "We have a strong team and should win going away."

I hear TOM TAYLOR, one of the better catchers in his time, is thinking of signing up with the Mexican League.

"CURLY" DONATO is kinda rushing the season — summer that is — by working on the muffs with his shirt off. CURLY says it's not, but BOB KAMACK is still wearing his sweater every day.

BOB MILLER tells me his brother arrived home this weekend after two years overseas. Glad to hear you're home, BILL.

Representing the North Mill in golf are WARD HOBBIIE, SR. and FRANK McGRATH, holding top league honors, and ED BRYALL and JIM HANLEY. Nice going, fellows.

Within a short while, the second shift in the North Mill will also be represented in THE BULLETIN. A reporter is now being sought and the news items should commence within the next few weeks.

Hobbie, McGrath Lead Inter-Department Golf

According to the score cards turned in to the Recreation Office as of June 1, Ward Hobbie, Sr. and Frank McGrath, both of the North Mill, are leading in the Mixed Inter-department Golf league with four wins and no defeats.

They are followed closely by Ray Ouimet and Ed Sabis, and Charles and Ernest Desmarais who have three wins and one loss to their credit.

Henry Minor, Advanced Training, holds low gross of 39 followed by Henry Murphy, Waterville, 41; Art Rompre, Button Tool, 42; and Ray Kozen, Waterville, 42.

Joe Kennedy, Button Eyelet and Art Rompre each have low net of 30 followed by Henry Murphy with 32.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Pair of lady's Western riding boots, size 8; pair of high English jodphur boots, size 6-1/2. Call 4-2292 after 5 P. M.

Waist length silver Fox cape, reasonable. Call 5-4888.

Muskrat fur coat, size 18. Call Naugatuck 6196.

Ivory and green kitchen stove. Call 3-1562 after 3 P. M.

Victrola cabinet and records. Call 5-6403.

Buckboard and wagon; stones free if carted away. Call 5-0749 between 4-6 P. M.

Marble top bureau; commode; table; lot on Ridgefield Avenue, Fairlawn. Call 3-7779.

Boy's express wagon in good condition. Call 5-2461.

Victory summer cottage with lots. Call at 286 Oak Street after 4 P. M. first floor, left.

Building lot corner Ferndale Avenue and Corona Drive. Call 3-0753.

High grade loam and cow manure. Call 3-5140.

Rabbits — delicious for eating — also breeding rabbits. Call at Pine Hill Rabbitry, 212 Silver Street.

White Tappan Phil gas range visible oven, four burner. Call at 78 East Farm Street after 4 P. M.

Wanted To Buy

New or used lawnmower. Good price offered. Call Watertown 699, mornings.

Second-hand lawn mower. Call 3-9593.

Adult lawn swing in good condition. Call extension 2174 between 8 A. M.-5 P. M.

Spinet piano or willing to exchange for Electro Lux refrigerator. Call at 193 Plaza Avenue.

Set of second-hand woman's golf clubs, reasonable. Call 3-3617 around 6 P. M.

Taylor tot in good condition. Call 4-2516.

Wanted To Rent

One large or two small tents for first week of July. Will buy if reasonable. Call 5-0257.

Elderly couple desire rent of three or four rooms. Call 3-4625 after 4 P. M.

Lost

Wallet in Lacquer Wash Office on Friday, May 31. Will finder please return wallet with enclosed cards and papers? You may keep the money but other contents (driver's license, etc.) are needed.

Services

Recovering and repairing, dining room, kitchen and office chairs. Call 3-7727.

General trucking: Ashes and rubbish removed. Call 3-5140.

Meet James Luddy, Recreation Office



If you are among the few who don't know James Luddy — let us present him to you. Jim, with his ever-present good humor and lively wit, has become a member of the Recreation Office Staff and he will assist in promoting bigger and better employee activities.

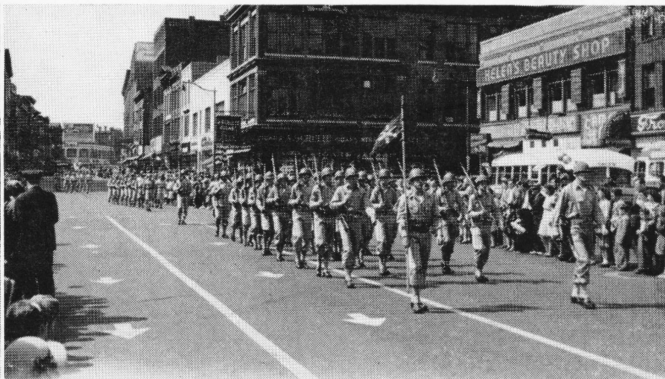
Softball Standings As Of June 1, 1946

	Won	Lost
Dip and Plate	4	0
ASMD	3	1
West Machine	3	1
North Mill	2	1
Tube Mill	2	1
Hot Forge	2	2
Casting	1	1
Chucking	1	1
Trim and Knurl	1	1
Lacquer	1	3
Trucking	0	2
Grinding	0	3
Waterville	0	3

Leading Batters

Ricci, Hot Forge, 1.000; Joyce, Tube Mill, .889; Chestone, Waterville, .835; Martinelli, ASMD, .818; H. Zinno, North Mill, .800.

Over 1500 Waterburians March In Memorial Day Parade



On the 78th anniversary of Memorial Day, Waterbury's observance of that day for the first time in five long years was carried on in churches and parks and to the sound of tramping feet through city streets. Above are sections of

the parade that took 25 minutes to pass the reviewing stand, predominantly veterans of World War II. Over 1500 persons took part in the parade which was the city's biggest celebration of Memorial Day in years.

Are Your Savings Worth Keeping?



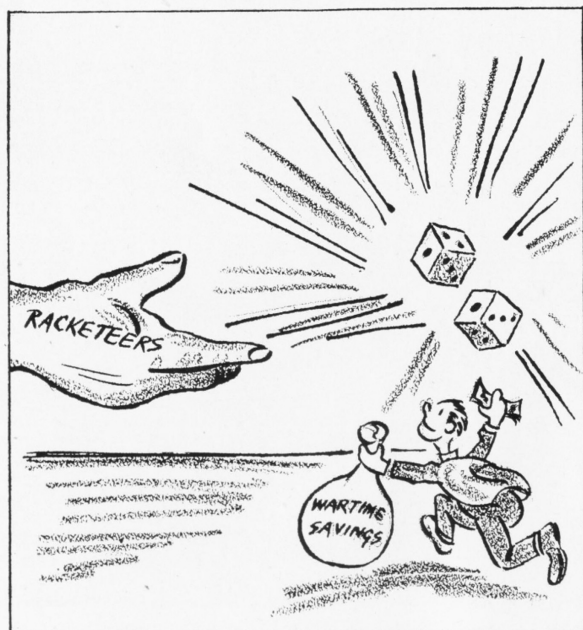
Be a "fox" with the "wolves" who seek to part you from your money. Wait until competition helps you get what you need — not "bonuses." Your Bonds and savings took years to accumulate. Don't let a few rash moments sweep them away. Nylons, butter, automobiles, sugar and a hundred other "bonus" items raise living costs beyond your means. Don't feed the "wolves" your bread and butter.



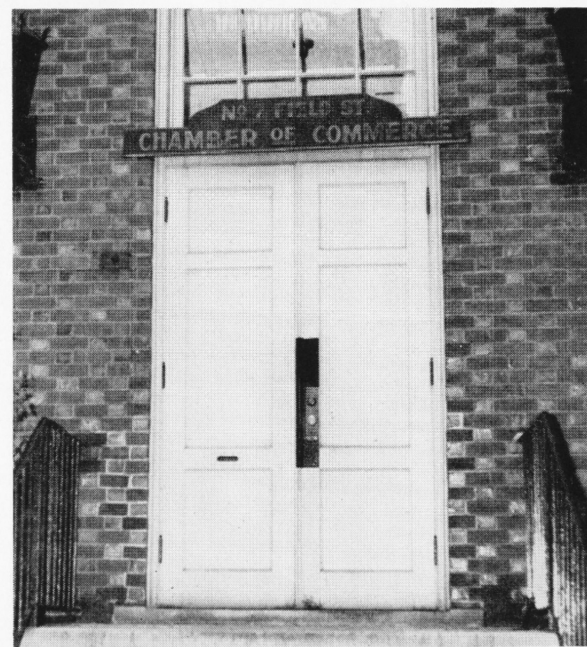
Right now the "gyp artists" are out for everything you have, offering shares in oil and mining schemes, shares in companies being organized to "make millions" out of "inventions," real estate, everything under the sun. But if your savings are worth keeping, investigate before you invest, or buy from, or sign contracts with strangers.



The "gyp artists" love the soldier. He's asked to enroll in "colleges" and "institutes" — pure rackets to rob the G.I. There's fake employment deals, rackets to get "something out of the government," special offers to "decorated men," "business propositions." Be a "fox" like the above G.I. He went to the Veterans' Advisory and the Veterans' Administration with his ideas, not to the "wolves."



Invest in Savings Bonds or well known stocks — but never speculate.



Here's the place to go when any stranger or even "friends" approach you with a "deal." Do not risk your money until you make sure you are dealing with people who are honest beyond the shadow of a doubt.

The Woman's Corner

More Ways To Use Your Electric Fan

As warm weather begins to stifle you, and your home seems to steam, it's natural to bring the electric fan out of storage. Although no ordinary electric household fan actually manufactures cool weather it does help to circulate — and freshen — the cooler air drifting in from an open window, or caught in a corner of a room. And homemakers who own a standard revolving oval fan are fortunate, for besides making summer days and nights at home more pleasant and restful, it has many additional uses.

Clothes Drying

If it's one of those wet days when clothes have to be dried indoors the use of a fan to keep the clothes moving not only shortens the drying time but keeps fabrics from stiffening. Turn the fan so that it blows parallel to three or four short lines full of laundry but be sure to place the fan at enough of a distance so the breeze spreads to all the lines. A fan also keeps a small revolving clothes rack turning quietly.

Hair Drying

After a shampoo brush your hair before an active fan. It really shortens the drying time. Be sure, however, to sit far enough away so there will be no danger of catching your tresses in the revolving blades.

Avoid Drafts

Slowly moving air generated by a fan is a great deal more pleasant than over-powering blasts. Place the fan up on a high shelf close to the ceiling, or directly on the floor pointed upward. Undesirable drafts are caused by fans blowing from a table or similar halfway points.

Striped 'N Plain



Two-piece bathing suits look newest this summer — and here's one that has an unusual black rayon halter top combined with brief striped beige-and-black spun rayon shorts. Of course, you want your swimming outfit to withstand strong sunlight and hard, active wear. You can be sure it will look bright and fresh for a long time if you consult an informative label which gives you facts about the fabric, based on laboratory tests.

"Makes Your Eyes Light Up"



Behind any throne there is a power and in the case of Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy that power is molasses. In the old days down Pennsylvania way they liked Shoo Fly Pie but in old New England, Apple Pan Dowdy was the specialty. Both of them are molasses-and-spice and everything nice concoctions — both of them are recalled to popularity today in a hit tune singing their praises. So, lest your family think you are not "up" on the latest jive, you had better whip up one of these rediscovered old favorites. Old cook books will give you plenty of recipes for both of them, but here are two typical ones sure to please.

Shoo Fly Pie

Flaky pastry
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon ginger
1/8 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine
1-1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup hot water
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg yolk, beaten

Line a 9" pie plate with pastry. Set in refrigerator to chill. Meanwhile, mix together all dry ingredients. Then with back of spoon, rub butter into dry ingredients to form crumbs. Dissolve baking soda in hot water. Combine liquid ingredients. Sprinkle a layer of crumbs in pie plate. Spoon in enough of the liquid ingredients to form a layer, repeat forming layers of crumbs and molasses until ingredients are all used up, ending with a layer of crumbs on top. Bake in hot oven of 450°F. for 10 minutes. Re-

duce heat to 350°F. and bake 20 minutes.

Apple Pan Dowdy

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 lbs. pared sliced apples
1/2 cup molasses
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup water

Line a casserole with pie crust. Mix sugar, spices and salt and sprinkle over apples. Fill casserole with apples, add molasses, butter and water. Cover with punctured pie crust, tuck edges together, press to sides of casserole. Bake in hot oven 425°F. 30 minutes. Remove from oven. With spoon, break top crust in pieces and fold them into apple filling. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes at 350°F. or until apples are tender. Serves 6 to 8.

Hands Are Revealing!

Charlotte Cushman, the one American actress whose greatness is commemorated in the Hall of Fame, once said that a woman's hands are more revealing than her face!

This is no quaint maxim of a hundred years ago, for neglected hands are more blighting than owners suspect! Safeguard hand beauty by using the cushions of your fingers instead of your nails when typing. Use tools, not hands, to pry off lids and open cartons. And don't subject your hands to hot water for a long time if you want them smooth.

Be sure to remove every bit of soap after washing and do dry thoroughly. High on your "Must Do" list is the weekly manicure with a dashing new shade of polish called Play Red. It's a bright scarlet that goes wonderful with a tan.

Girls' Club News

By Mary

Shower For Mary Carney

Mary is being married on June 22nd to Richard Murphy, and just to celebrate the event, Frances Blake and Mrs. Edward Foley gave a shower for her at the latter's home. About fourteen fellow workers attended from the Button Tool and General Training to make it a lovely evening for Mary, complete with beautiful gifts.

Hits And Bits

Two of our ex-Marines are back in civilian finery.....Kay McCarthy and Julie Lynch. Julie is already back with us, working in the Manufacturing Time Office, but Kay is still recuperating from the shock of getting out of uniform.

Looks like our girls always work in twos. Ruth Sheehy Hoebel, CTO, and Jane Verzier Johnston, Mill Production, have left their desks for the role of housewives. Jane was parted by her friends just before leaving.

Another "two" item, this time on former members. Mona Crisfield is busy planning her wedding to Les Coley, Jr. And in the same trend..... Claire McNichols attended Betty Dimeco's wedding and caught Betty's bouquet. And we all know what that means, don't we!

Birthday Candles

Birthday greetings are in order for Evelyn Paoloni, June 13th; Nancy Lou Totten, the 14th; Jean Bibeau, the 15th; and Catherine O'Connell, the 16th. The one-a-day variety — no doubt.

Just by way of proving that our girls get around.....The Woodtick Area opened officially on Memorial Day, and among the members seen about were Sue and Lucy Guarrera, Jean Ostroski, Ellen MacLelland, Janet Surgener, Ruth Spadola, Peg Phelan, Margaret Fenske and Dot Espelin.

And the same goes for the archery class in which our Club is well represented. In the ranks of its fervent members are Rosemarie Niro, Ethel Johnson, Ethel Winship, Mary Bruno, Louise Longo, Mary Orlando and Jean Cosgriff. This item will prove their explanations for badly bruised arms, just in case you've never tried archery.

Baby Alfred



Eight months old Alfred Cillela is the nephew of Angeline Carusillo, of Press 1, and Marie Rovelli of the Chucking Department. And we can bet that they're mighty proud of him.

Dress Up Meat With These Choice Tips

Ham loaf takes on new flavor if you'll make a mixture of crushed pineapple, brown sugar and prepared mustard, and put it in the pan before you put in the meat mixture.

Spiced meat should be taken from the can, sliced and spread with mayonnaise and prepared horse radish. Then lay it on slices of buttered toast and broil.

Try serving creamed shrimp, crab or tuna fish on waffles. It makes a perfect Sunday night supper.

Business Booming In Safety Shoes



Proving that Scovill employees are truly interested in safety was the unusually heavy demand for safety shoes in the North Mill last week. From 9 A. M. on Monday steadily through 3 A. M. Tuesday, over 100 pairs of shoes were fitted to employees' complete satisfaction by Lawrence Connelly, national safety shoe expert. Being fitted by Mr. Connelly with a dress style safety shoe is Ward Hobbie, Sr., Assistant Superintendent of the North Mill, first customer in the Plant-Wide sale which will reach every employee.

Friday, June 14, Is Scovill Emergency Day

Food Collection Boxes At Main Gates And Parking Lots

For the first time in this publication's history, page one has been devoted fully to a single cause because response to the Emergency Food Collection must be swift and fruitful if millions of people are to be saved from starvation.

Shoe Sale Halts Due To Heavy Sales

Whether it is employee consciousness of the need for safety shoes or the sales appeal of the newly innovated low-cut safety shoes, sales have far exceeded expectations with the result that the Plant-wide program to fit every applicable employee with safety shoes will be delayed until stocks can be built up again. "Bill" McChesney, Scovill Safety Coordinator, stated that the North Mill men purchased over 150 pairs, mostly low-cut styles while the Casting Shop bought over 100 pairs of both high and low.

Expecting to sell about 350 pairs at the start, a new estimate places expected sales between 500 and 700 pairs. With almost every employee fitted by Lawrence Connelly, national safety shoe expert, reception was enthusiastic with many employees remarking, "Can you do this every two months?" That's still a question, the Safety Department said.

Every part of the Plant will be reached once stocks are repleted to the nine styles first offered. Shoes may be purchased by payroll deductions in three weekly payments of \$1.40 to \$1.80 depending upon style selected.

As sure as whole communities are slowly dying from starvation in many parts of this world, we are just as sure that this community will not permit them to die when a can of food from every man, woman and child here will help prevent starvation.

Friday, June 14, is the day when Scovillites can show the rest of the nation that their membership in the world brotherhood of man has been paid for in food — by bringing as many cans of food as possible to any of the main gates and parking lot collection boxes.

Because of the difficulty in handling foods for overseas shipment, the Emergency Food Collection is purposely limited to foods packed in tins. Canned foods are characteristically American, easily identified, practical to ship and handle. Let's make a great share of the nation's food cans in this drive read, "From a Scovillite."

Real Estate Office Has Camping Cots

If you're in need of folding cots for that camping trip this summer, Harry Wayne, of the Scovill Real Estate Office, has just the item.

The cots which were used by the Plant Protection force during the war have been recently sterilized and will be sold to any Scovillite on a first come-first served basis. They sell for \$2.50.

Call at the Real Estate Office or phone extension 888.

Where Are We Headed?

We read that one labor leader has stated that the entire treasury of his union (\$47,000,000.00) will be used to defeat the President of the United States and many of our Senators and Congressmen, if they run for reelection, because these elected officials have attempted to protect the entire public from the excesses of the few.

We read that because the President of the United States has stated that in the event of a maritime strike the Army, Navy and Coast Guard will operate our Merchant Marine, the maritime unions in this country have asked similar unions all over the world to boycott U. S. Merchant ships that are manned by the Army, Navy or Coast Guard personnel.

There may be a prettier name for such actions, but the word "revolution" is short and to the point. Such displays would appear to be part of a planned scheme to upset our form of government. Certainly, our government cannot continue if it bows to such coercive plans.

As long as our laws allow unrestricted power to be in the hands of labor leaders and labor unions, these conditions will grow progressively worse. Laws must be changed so that labor leaders and labor unions accept responsibility before the law as do all other groups of society.

Two Mill Men Succumb

PETER BORIS, sweeper in the Wire Mill, died Monday, May 27, at Waterbury hospital.

Born in Lithuania on May 14, 1887 he came to this country forty-one years ago and to work for Scovill on January 7, 1929 in the Wire Mill.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Misses Stella and Mary Boris, of Waterbury; a brother, David, Long Island, and a brother and sister in Lithuania.

The funeral was held Friday, May 31, from the Deliniks Funeral home to St. Joseph's church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

DIMITRI RABUSKA, gas attendant in the East Mill, died at St. Mary's hospital on Friday, May 31.

He was born in Russia, May 25, 1886, and came to Scovill on May 10, 1926 working intermittently in the East Mill until February 15, 1930 when his continuous service with Scovill began.

He leaves three sons, Constantine, Michael and Peter and two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Essex and Mrs. Harry Steshik; a sister and a grandchild.

The funeral was held Monday, June 3, from the Alderson Funeral home to St. Mary's Russian Orthodox church and burial was in the Russian Orthodox cemetery.

Scovill Adopts New Insurance Plan

For the first time since the Connecticut Workmen's Compensation Act became effective on January 1, 1914, the Scovill Manufacturing Company in its Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Divisions ceased to be self insurers in regards to disability compensation and on June 1, 1946 turned all matters pertaining to Plant injuries, that may result in disability compensation, over to the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Despite the fact that all compensation cases will now be handled by the Liberty Mutual concern, it was announced that the new arrangement will in no way change privileges now enjoyed by employees in all Plant hospitals.

It's Still The Cook Who Counts



With its completely renovated walls, ceiling, floor, food storage cabinets, new sinks and stove, the new Foremen's Club kitchen is a far fling from the old, but good meals still depend upon the ability of the cook. And according to Ed Flood, ex-Army sergeant, above, the new kitchen will make it a lot easier for him to serve good "chow" to the increasing numbers now dining at the Club.

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