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City Prizes In The 7th War Loan Drive

The purchase of every \$25 Bond in Scovill will entitle its purchaser to a drawing ticket in the Scovill and City-wide Seventh War Loan Drive drawing contest.

City prizes are: 1 aeroplane, 1 Chevrolet and Ford, 1 electric kitchen, 1 speed boat, 1 oil burner and hot water heating unit, 1 Capehart radio and phonograph, 1 movie camera and projector, 1 order for \$200 worth of wearing apparel from any store, 1 set of golf clubs and bag, 1 refrigerator, 5 vacuum cleaners, 5 food mixers, 2 radio consoles, 5 radios (table models), 5 cameras, 5 candid cameras, 10 silver sets, 5 airplane luggage, 5 tires and tubes, 5 bicycles, 5 fishing rods.

10 portable typewriters, 5 recordios, 5 Schick shavers, 5 Kodaks, 5 portable radios, 2 sewing machines.

Prisoner Of War On His Way To Waterbury

Captain Joseph J. Boylan, formerly of the Manufacturing Laboratory, is on his way to Waterbury. He was reported missing over Germany last December and later was listed as a German prisoner of war.

Holder of the Purple Heart, Air Medal and Silver Star for gallantry, Captain Boylan wrote that he was wounded for the second time when he bailed out over Germany.

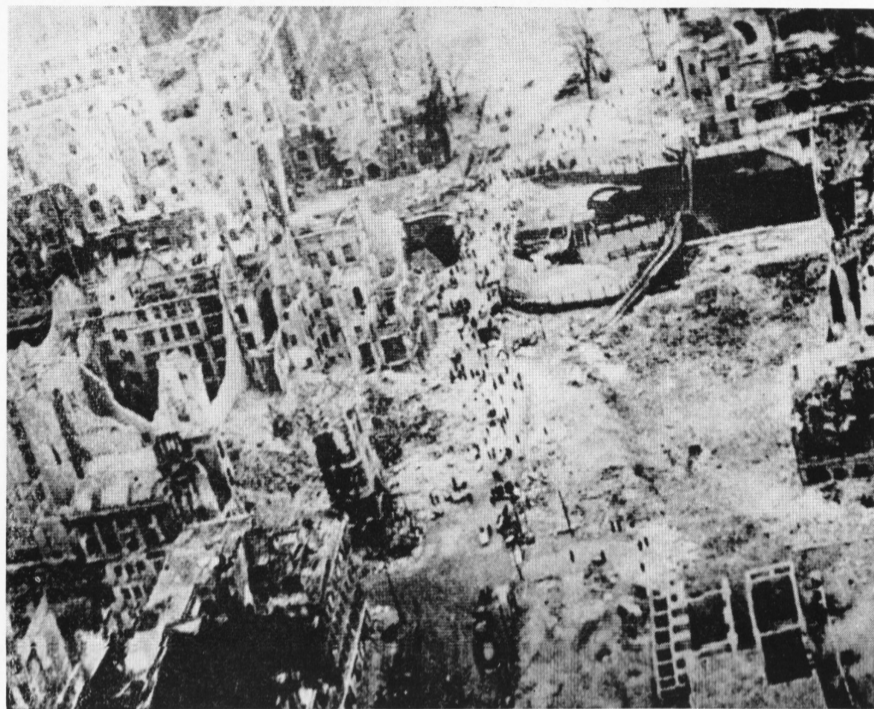
He trained at Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and received his wings and commission as lieutenant at Columbus, Mississippi.

What Is It?



Blown-up pictures of common items often make interesting subjects for guessing games. This one is easy. Enlarged seven and one-third times, it is a well-known endpiece of an article used to record and transmit thoughts. This thing helps eliminate the negative in writing.

Who Gets The \$500 Berlin Bulletin Award?



This official British photo shows what a mess the Allies made of Berlin before the German capital finally succumbed to the might of the United Nations. The Associated Press sets the official date of the fall of the city at May 2, 1945. According to the rules of the \$500 Berlin Bulletin contest, that means the American serviceman who might win the prize would have had to bring a copy of THE BULLETIN into Berlin on or before May 30. Who did it?

We have been looking for word from Berlin. We've been waiting for some American serviceman of lower than warrant rank to claim the \$500 prize offered by Scovill. The contest rules, you will remember, state that the prize-winning copy of THE BULLETIN has to be brought into the city within four weeks after the official date of the occupation of the

Woodtick Picnic Grounds Are Dated Up For June

So popular are the picnic grounds at Woodtick Lake that all available weekend dates have been reserved for the month of June.

For the information of Scovill groups who plan, but have not yet made reservations, for outings, the following days have not, at this writing, been reserved: Saturdays, July 7 and 14; August 4 and 25; Sundays, July 1 and 8, and August 26.

In addition to the grounds being put in ideal shape for picnics, the Cornelis Factory Building has been completely renovated for stormy weather.

Pfc. Samuel Paulone Gets Purple Heart

Pfc. Samuel Paulone, a former employee of the Oil Reclaiming Department, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in action last March while serving with the First Army somewhere in Germany.

Sam served in England, Scotland, Holland and Belgium before going to Germany. He trained in the states at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

city, and the prize-winning copy itself has to be in our hands within three calendar months after that date. The prize goes, under the published terms, to the eligible contender who might have brought THE BULLETIN to Berlin first. And then there is the little detail requiring the signature of a general in addition to the endorsement of the serviceman's "CO."

The Associated Press sets the date of the fall of Berlin on May 2, 1945. That means that the prize-winning BULLETIN should have made Berlin on or before last Wednesday, Memorial Day. That's a suggestive coincidence as far as dates is concerned.

In the event that no eligible contender can make his claim within the time limit set in the rules, the \$500 prize money goes to the American Red Cross.

Harvey Chamberlain Wounded In Germany

Pfc. Harvey Chamberlain, formerly of the Millwright Department, was wounded in action in Germany, May 4, just before the end of the war in Europe.

With the 84 Infantry Division of the Ninth Army, Harvey received his training at Camp Stewart, Georgia; Fort Jackson, South Carolina and Fort Meade, Maryland before going overseas in January, 1945. He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge in February.

Harvey worked in Scovill from October 20, 1941 until he left for service May 26, 1944.

Become A June Bond Buyer; Invest Now Few Are Carrying Burden

Faced with low pressure participation in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive, the Central Bond Committee this week is staking its hope for meeting and breaking the quota on thousands of buyers who are waiting for the last minute or month — which is June.

This is according to David S. Moreland, Committee Chairman. Dave appealed to all prospective buyers to act at once; not to forget that the lads over there are still fighting. As long as the war lasts we must buy.

A comparatively few Scovillites have done all the cash buying during the first two months of the three-month drive, Dave reported.

Last week the Power House Whistle blew twenty-two times making a total of 116 toots for that number of \$1000 War Bonds bought so far.

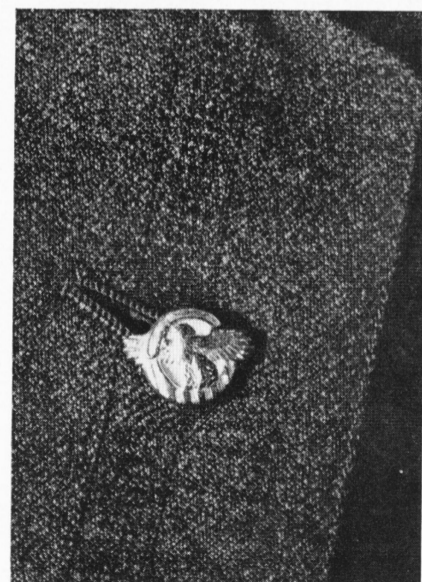
Scovill Women Hold Party For G.I. Wives

Servicemen's wives working at Scovill this week issued an invitation to G. I. Wives of Waterbury to attend a dinner and entertainment at the SERA Center on the evening of June 11.

A full course dinner will be served and there will be movies and music starting at 7:30 P. M. All Scovillites whose husbands are in the services are especially invited. Tickets are \$2.10. For reservations call the Recreation office, phone 2228.

Harriet Mitchell, Bond Office, heads the Arrangement Committee.

Service Button



The Honorable Service Button pictured here is issued to each individual upon his discharge from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. More than a million veterans are now entitled to wear it.

Girl Scouts Proud Of Their Charter

Troup 84 Discusses Problem Of Health And Safety



Scout Leader Daisy Hancock shows members of the SERA Girl Scout Troop, No. 84, the newly received Troop Charter granted by the Girl Scouts of America. The Troop, which is comprised of forty children, daughters of Scovillites and girls of the neighborhood, is sponsored by the Scovill Recreation Association, and led by Scovill young women.

Members of Troop 84, Scovill Girl Scouts, discussed problems of health and first aid to the injured at the weekly meeting, held at the SERA Center last Friday evening.

Preparations were completed for the all-day hike on Sunday, June 10. Accompanied by Scout Leaders the troop will meet at the SERA Center and proceed on foot to the Scovill Woodtick Lake Area.

Plans were made for a Troop Dance, Friday, June 22. Invitations will be extended to members of Boy Scout troops in Waterbury.

Choral Club Still Needs More Males

Apparently our fervent plea, last week, for more male voices in the Choral Club didn't bear much fruit. We expected a mess of fish—oops, I mean men — to come a-tearing out. What a disappointment! You could count all the new men on two fingers.

As an inducement Director Unico Barone promises that if more men show up at next Tuesday's meeting at the Center he will play the score of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"—the whole twenty-seven pages of it!

Interdepartment Golf League Standings

	Won	Lost
Charles Desmarais		
Ernest Desmarais	2	0
Helen Cluney	2	0
Arthur Rompre		
Mike Exarhou	2	0
Dan LaSalata		

	Low	Gross
Charles Desmarais		43
Ernest Desmarais		45
Neil MacMillan		45

	Low	Net
Charles Desmarais		32
Victor Hedberg		32
Mike Exarhou		32

Jack Stuessi Lands Fourteen Inch Perch

Jack Stuessi, Tool Room, is credited with pulling the biggest perch out of Woodtick Lake this season. He landed a fourteen and three-quarter inch fish and that's not bad for perch.

Jim Nolan, Loading Room, hooked a twenty-one and one-quarter inch pickerel. The average size pickerel taken at the Lake is about eighteen and one-half inches. The average length of perch is about twelve inches.

There are some perch sixteen inches or over in the Lake, but as a rule, fishermen tell us, when a perch grows over twelve inches he is usually hook wise.

Brownell vs. Mercer In Softball Pitching

When the SERA Softball Ten meets the Waterbury Tool IRA leaders tonight, two of the top moundsmen will be cast in a pitching duel. Hardy Brownell hurler for the Toolmakers will find a worthy contender in our Bob Mercer.

The SERA southpaw was in good form last Monday when he all but shutout the Waterbury Companies aggregation at the Waterville Park Diamond.

Scovillites emerged victors in that game, which in itself was a pitcher's battle, by a score of two to one. Ed Ziggy hurled for the Waterbury Companies.

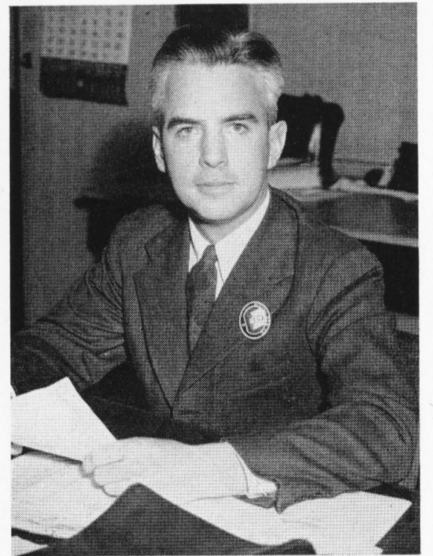
Ed Sabis, with a single in the third drove home the two SERA runs.

Girls' Softball Team Takes On Benrus Ten

After two weeks of strenuous practice, Coach Ray Ouimet pronounced the Girls' Softball Team in excellent shape to take on all comers.

The girls were scheduled to play their second game of the season against Benrus at Waterville last Thursday. Benrus is the strongest in the league.

William McChesney Heads SFA Committee



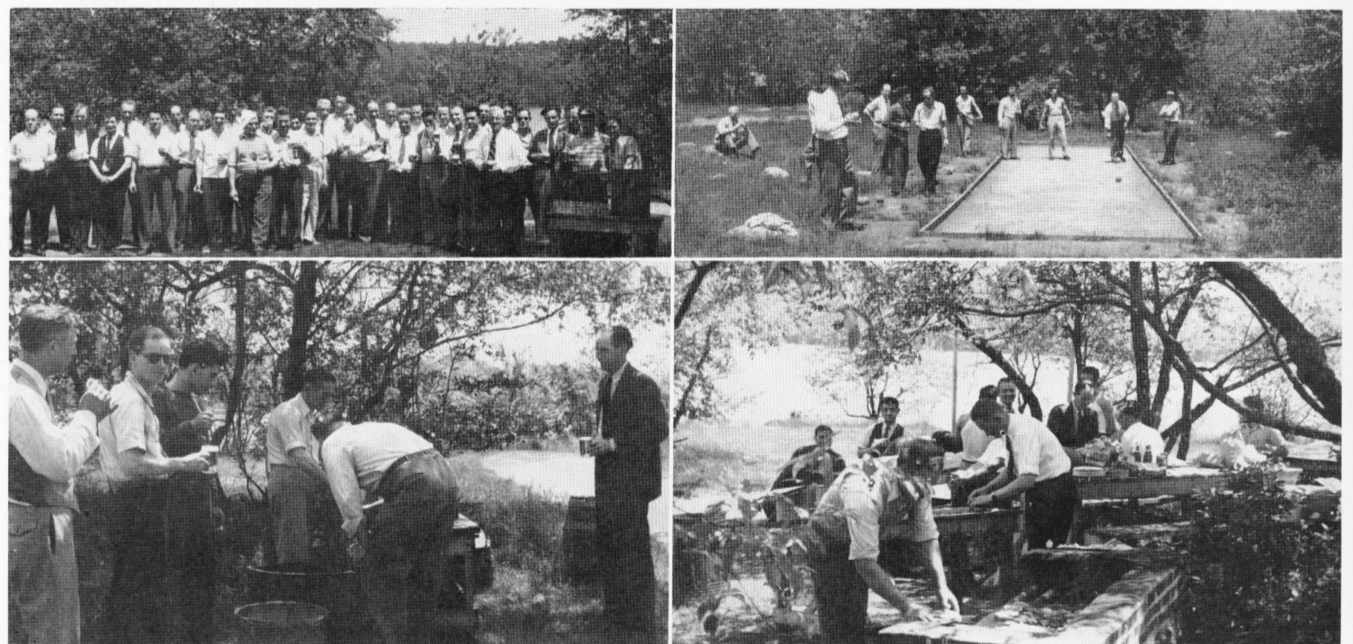
Bill McChesney, of the Safety Department, has been appointed by SFA President Howie Kraft as Chairman of the Educational Program Committee.

The Scovill Foremen's Association will, 8 P. M. Wednesday, present its fourth in a series of educational and instructional meetings at the SERA Center. Featured will be Clyde R. Powell, nationally noted psychologist, lecturer and entertainer, who is scheduled to talk on safety, using magic mind-reading and hypnotism in the process.

Softball Standings As Of May 30

	Won	Lost
ASMD	3	0
Chucking	3	0
West Machine	4	1
North Mill	3	1
Office	2	2
Fuse Assembly	1	2
Tube Mill	1	2
Plating	1	2
Waterville	1	2
Case Shop	0	2
Hot Forge	0	2
Casting	0	3

Scenes Of The Automatic Screw Machine Picnic



On Saturday, May 26, the Automatic Screw Machine Department held its outing at the Woodtick Picnic area. Fifty-two people attended and fun and merry-making lasted from noon until dusk. Highlighting the afternoon was a volleyball game with the prize of a carton

of cigarettes put up by Foreman Arthur Lusher. The Davenport gang took the prize away from the New Britain and Browne and Sharpe gangs. Mr. Hedberg refereed the games. Everyone claims they had a perfectly wonderful time with plenty of the usual picnic fare.

Ann Clapps Collects Cocktail Stirrers

ASMD Packer Has Second Hobby Of Collecting Hats



Collecting cocktail stirrers of all kinds and descriptions is the hobby of Ann Clapps, inspector in the Automatic Screw Machine Department Packing Room. A count of them totaled sixty. Ann has been collecting stirrers for the past four years. Another interesting hobby of Ann's is collecting hats. And believe it or not she has a grand total of seventy-five!

It was when Ann Clapps took her first drink of that "stimulating stuff," four years ago, that she began collecting the stirrers as a hobby. To date Ann, a packer in the Automatic Screw Machine Department Packing Room, has a total of sixty. She has acquired some of them in her travels to Washington, D. C., Cape Cod, and other places. Some were sent her by friends from such places as Miami Beach and Dayton, Ohio, although stirrers from local restaurants make up the bulk of her collection.

Ann has stirrers made of glass (pre-war of course), wood and cardboard. The one she prizes most is a silver stirrer in the form of a golf spoon which she received as a banquet souvenir.

Ann also has a real passion for hats — though not the kind that Hedda Hopper goes in for. And of all the seventy-five hats she owns not one was purchased out of town. Apparently Ann believes in sticking to home when it comes to buying her wearing apparel. (Out-of-town shoppers please take note!)

Ann came to work in Scovill for the first time on November 8, 1927 in the

Pork!



John Paulo, standing at the rear of this nice fat pig, is the lucky owner. It was raised on his farm in Wolcott. John is an employee of the Casting Shop.

Riveting Room and worked on and off until June 16, 1937. She came back to the Lacquer Room April 19, 1942 and transferred March 5, 1944 to ASMD Packing.

Button Tool Room

By M & E

We received a letter from ED LOWE who is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. Lots of luck from the gang, ED.

BOB MILLER looks pretty snappy in his blue, pencil-striped suit.

FRANCES BLAKE looked like little Red Riding Hood herself when she came strutting to work all dressed in red.

MARY CARNEY celebrated her second year with Scovill last Saturday.

ADOLPH KONTOUT got a telephone call from his son ALVAN all the way from California. He has just come in from Okinawa.



By Mary Minervini

The East Time Office members are certainly brushing up on their post-war plans. They've heard of the old adage, "The way to a man's heart, etc." and that "Practice makes perfect," so they dragged out the old cook book and prepared a very delicious spaghetti supper which they consumed with great gusto, and no after-dinner complaints either.

We'd like to say welcome back to JOSEPHINE TABSHEY, Class A Production. She's with us again after being out ill for some time.

Here comes the bride! It's June, you know. Among the brides-to-be who have planned a June wedding are MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, Planning Office, MARIAN McNULTY, Employee Relations, and MAE DEEGAN, Mill Production.

The Chucking Room was well represented at the Benefit Concert at Buckingham Hall. In the audience were ROSAMOND TAVANO and ROSE ALEXANDER, both from this department.

HELEN ZABELSKAS, ETO, has a cute tale to tell about the wandering tickets. At any rate, she finally did get to see "The Song of Norway," and claims it was well worth all the trouble.

I'm glad that LOIS CANDEE, Real Estate, is a member of our club. Now it can be told about that certain birthday party which could be renamed "The Comedy of Errors." However, the intentions were of the best, the cake was delicious, and smiles were the order of the day.

I'd appreciate it very much if the club members would please send in items for this column. After all, it is your column, you know.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

We notice that JOE ROMANAUSKAS doesn't leave any more oranges around. JOHN CIZAUSKAS wonders why?

ABE MEDNICK, of the third shift, has been out for some time. Come in soon, ABE, we need a good man.

We were all glad to hear from MINETTIE who writes in from Germany and seems to be lonesome. Well—good luck, JOHN, and be back soon.

RALPH MICHELLI went to New York recently and claims that the ball games were good. FELIX LONGO also enjoyed a good afternoon at the ball park.

We want to congratulate MIKE McENERNEY, of the Hot Forge Tool, who was recently visited by the stork. It brought a little girl.

We welcomed JOSEPH COTE who visited us during a furlough home. JOSEPH worked on the third shift before entering the service. He looks good in khaki.

If any of the employees in Hot Forge ever have a toothache, take a tip from me and see TED ZOTTO, the dipper. He's got the knack of pulling them out. Ask TONY TRIOLA. He says it's fun.

PETER KMACK was home recently and dropped in to say hello to the boys. PETE has seen a lot of action but still looks as good as ever. All the luck in the world, PETE, and God's speed.

Weed Your Garden Early And Often

For Scovillites with gardens—and all that can have them should in this year of looming food shortages — here is some advice on keeping ahead of the weeds.

The important thing about weeding is to do it early and often, according to Dr. Donald F. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. Many Scovillites have been doing it for years.

Hand-pulling of weeds is a chore no gardener relishes. However, it is a task that can be avoided if the weeds are taken care of before they appear above the ground.

Shallow cultivation of the garden plot before the weeds appear will go a long way toward destroying these vegetable pests. Tiny weeds are easily killed by this same process.

With weeds, as with any other trouble in life, "a stitch in time saves nine." Also, the longer you delay facing trouble the tougher the problem becomes. One learns a lot from a garden.

Four Of Scovill's Youngsters



Top left is Maxine with her pet dog, Pepper. She is the two and a half year old daughter of Julius Zravatkiewicz who works in Extruded Rod. Top right is William John, Jr., nine months old, the son of William John Doomey, Sr., A.M.M. 2/c, a former West Machine Room employee. Lower left is Jane, the seven year old daughter of Dora and Gaetano Rinaldi. Dora works in the Loading Room. On the right is Carol, the one and a half year old daughter of John Ambrose of the Oil Reclaiming Department.



Dear Sir:

I am receiving THE BULLETIN every month and wish to take this opportunity to thank you and all who make it possible for me to receive it. THE BULLETIN certainly keeps us over here informed about what goes on in and around the Plant.

Please give my regards to every one in the Chucking Department.

Cpl. George Dunphy
San Francisco, California

Dear Ed:

I have seen many Scovill products and can't help being proud to say that I once worked there.

I have been in Germany for quite some time and was with the Third Army. I must say your BULLETIN did a good job in keeping up with Patton. I am now with the Fifteenth Army.

I want to take this opportunity to say 'hello' to the gang in the Plating Room.

Pfc. James Abriola
Somewhere in Germany

From Burma came a letter from Sgt. Stanley Heaton telling us a little about that country. He writes: "We have the Japs on the run over here. This country is the toughest for flying that I've seen. There are mountains all around which makes it almost impossible to make a forced landing. It rains about everyday from now until August and we also have to compete with ground fog. I hope to see the gang in the Loading Room soon."

Also heard from were: Cpl. Edmund Mis, somewhere overseas; Cpl. Anthony Orso, somewhere in the Philippines and Pfc. Michael Scricca, somewhere overseas.



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Let's Squeeze 'Em!

Just because we are readjusting ourselves from a two-hemisphere war to a one-hemisphere war let's not have any foolish ideas that the job of licking our enemies is by any means over. It certainly is not over. The Jap is still sinking many of our ships; he is still killing too many of our men; he is still in complete control of many islands—he still has access to and from rich sources of the materials *he* needs and *we* need to win.

There has been definite evidence that too many of us are relaxing in our home front jobs. The Seventh War Loan, for instance, shows the effect of the general "letting down." You can imagine how the millions of fellows fighting in the Pacific feel about that. The war is far from over for them — it is far from over for us. The success of our battle in the European Fortress should spur us on to redoubled efforts in the Jap war.

Cutbacks and reconversion to peacetime production we can expect. But that doesn't mean we are all finished with war. It simply means that we are half finished. We still must hold our production might in step with the fighting in the Orient. We still must hold the line against inflation by the purchase of War Bonds.

Every job in Scovill is still important; it has to be done and done well. Every spare penny in our pockets still has to be put into Bonds; it has to be put there and it has to be kept there.

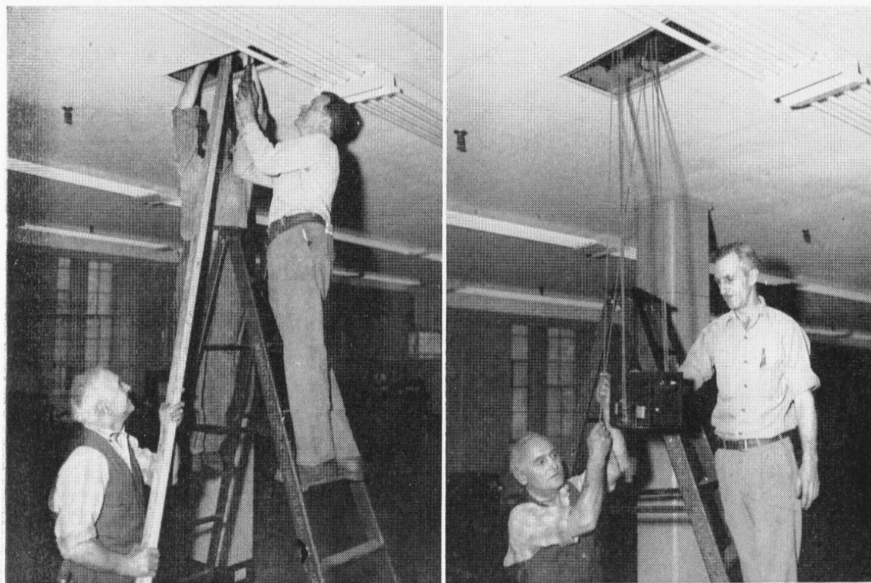
Now is the time for us to really put the squeeze on the Japanese. The war with the Nazis no longer claims half of our attention. We can now concentrate on our remaining enemy — now we can crack down with such terrific power that the Jap cannot continue to resist.

But that calls for continued teamwork; teamwork calls for all the help you as an individual can give.

Buy that extra Bond right now. Buy it for a lad you know in the fighting lines of the Pacific. Buy it and keep it.

We still have a war to win!

Simple Idea Helps Lift Heavy Transformer



Before and after pictures illustrating what a simple idea can do to make a job more efficient and less arduous. Al Chisholm won a first prize in the War Production Suggestion drive for originating this better method of installing and taking down heavy cold cathode lighting transformers. In first picture John Giannini, James Veneziano and Charles Brussi strain to lift and fasten transformer in place. Using Al's lightweight pulley and cradle, John, in the second picture, easily hoists the transformer while Al, the suggestion winner, steadies the transformer.



Connecticut Offers Vacation Opportunities

Scovillites Will Not Have To Travel Far To Enjoy Season

Scovillites will not have to travel far to get to an ideal vacation spot, for Connecticut has everything as far as vacationing pleasure is concerned.

What do you plan for your vacation?

There are several things that Scovillites intend to do. Some are going to stay at home, and put the money into War Bonds. Others are going to visit relatives and friends. Some plan to go to the shore, some to the mountains, and some on a farm.

Of all the people we have talked to, none are going to travel great distances by train, and most hoped that by next year they could use their automobiles again.

If you are going to stay home and use the money for Bonds and the time for your garden, you will make the best contribution toward the country in these times.

But if you feel that you must go out and get a change of scenery, it is all right here in the state's backyard, and the Recreation Office is ready to help you plan your vacation and make reservations at the beach, mountain, lake or camp.

To paraphrase an old saying, the early planner gets the vacation. If you haven't made your plans yet, you had better not delay.

Within fifty miles of Waterbury are some of the finest places—places which vacationers of other states rave about.

For inland watering places we

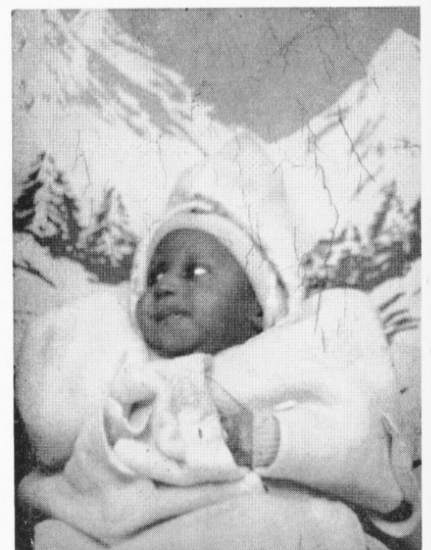
have, to mention a few, Candlewood Lake, near Danbury; Twin Lakes, Canaan; Lake Waramaug, New Milford; Bantam Lake, Bantam.

If it's the seashore that beckons you, well, there are the sands and other attractions of Madison Beach; Bayview, Milford; and Ocean Beach, New London.

There are some nice places in the mountains, and a number of farms where one can rusticate or give the farmer a badly needed lift with his crops. Whatever is your pleasure, it can be had in your Home State. Therefore it will not be necessary to travel distances and further complicate the transportation problem.

Make your reservations early. Feel free to call upon the Recreation Office for assistance.

Willis



This is Willis, the tiny son of Mary and Leroy Johnson, at the age of one and a half months. Mary works in Fuse Assembly and Leroy is an employee of the Extruded Rod Mill.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following old timers on the sick list have now returned to work: John Butler, Electricians; Katherine Bergin, Fastener; and Ruth Reid, Loading Room.

Out due to illness last week were: William Benson, Electricians; and Onofrio Fasano, Plating.

Limited Car Making Is Not A Cure-All

Conservation Must Go On

Although new automobiles are going to be manufactured on a limited scale in the near future, transportation, the blood of American life, is running thin — and the chances of your getting a new car this year are not any better than before.

There are about 23 million passenger cars in service today, judging from the number of outstanding gasoline rations. Most of these cars are engaged in essential work.

The average age of these cars is eight and one-half years. Naturally they suffer from old age, and about 4,000 disappear from the road daily.

Marshall Steele Plays It Safe

Shows Good Way To Avoid Cuts By Carboy Caps Wires



Like other employees who handle acid carboys, Marshall Steele, Oil House, has received his share of nasty scratches from the wires which remain on the big bottles when they are not properly cut. Marshall shows in this picture how to treat the wire which holds on the caps. By cutting the wire at the neck of the carboy—it is easy to remove all the wire. Simple! Sure it is. Most safe practices are. If you open acid carboys won't you do it this way and thus help prevent injuries to others handling the bottles?

Your Aid Needed To Tie Can On Tail Of The Japs

By Perry Sylvernale

Don't let up on the salvage of tin cans, now that the war is over in Europe. Tin is one metal that is needed more than ever now if we are going to speed the job of tying the can on the tail of the Japs.

The stepping-up of the war in the Pacific increases the demand for tin protected items. Tropical climate and dampness call for more and more tin containers.

Taking cognizance of these facts the War Production Board has placed new and tighter controls over the less essential uses of tin in order to ease the situation.

Until Japan is driven out of the tin-producing East Indies, our tin situation is bound to remain critical in face of our military demands.

Thus the need remains for all housewives continuing to prepare and save tin cans for collection and shipment to the detinning plants.

Let's All Indulge In Plant Housecleaning

Around the house spring is usually the bang-up cleaning time and it emerges spick and span, shining with cleanliness. Now why not carry some of this spring cleaning spirit into the factory?

Take a look around your bench or machine. Just a trifle messy? Well, clean it up. That candy wrapper and milk bottle shouldn't be there anyway. And while you're at it pick that sandwich wrapping out of the work container.

You must admit it's only carelessness — this business of throwing things on the floor. Give a little more thought to keeping your work place neat. With everyone cooperating and doing his part Scovill should really shine!

Living In The Great Outdoors



Fortunate is the mother who can send her son to a well-regulated camp during the summer months. Such is the YMCA Camp Mataucha on the Northfield Road two miles beyond Watertown. Here the youngsters are taught health rules, they learn to swim, are taught to use canoes, rowboats, sailboats and skiffs safely, all under the guidance of forty qualified camp leaders.

Waterbury Police Ask More Courtesy

Passing along a request of the Waterbury Police, the Scovill Plant Protection Department asks all employees who drive to work to observe the rules of road courtesy when turning off from streets to enter parking lots.

This is particularly aimed at Scovillites who fail to give the proper hand signal when turning off the highway.

Several complaints have been made to the Police to the effect that motorists are making abrupt turns from Bridge Street, opposite Pemberton Street, into the Scovill Parking lot at that location — without giving a warning signal.

The Plant Protection Department appeals to all Scovill motorists to cooperate by exercising the proper courtesy, by safe driving and by obeying the traffic laws. Caution, cooperation and courtesy go hand in hand. Please help your Police prevent accidents. Your own protection and that of the public may be at stake.

There's nothing quite like camp life to develop the character of youth. At the YMCA Camp Mataucha boys fortunate enough to be sent there, work, play, study and sleep together, under close supervision. To every seven boys there is a councillor.

Camp Mataucha on the Northfield Road just two miles out of Watertown, has the finest of facilities. There is running water, electric lights, and all sorts of sport equipment. The boys are well fed and their religious interests looked after.

The summer season begins June 30 and continues until August 25. To enroll a boy, get in touch with Bill Carr, Camp Director, at the YMCA.

Fishing Tackle

Among other things the Camp and Hospital service of the American Red Cross has been asked to provide fishing equipment for distribution among hospitals where overseas veterans are convalescing.

Needed are fishing rods for fly fishing, reels, lines, flies, hooks, leaders, standard size rods, reels and lines for deep sea fishing.

Reach For Salt When Heat-Fag Threatens

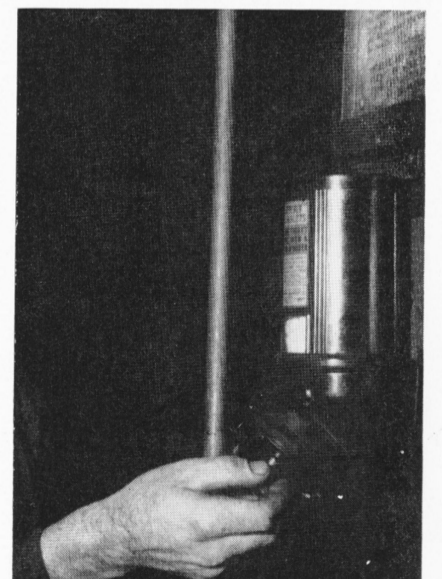
By Walter J. Racicot

When you sweat, "heat-fag" threatens you because of the loss of salt that is washed out of your body, and then begins the slide down towards loss of will to work, dizziness, painful heat cramps and dangerous prostration.

Industrial statistics show that sweating workers drinking plain water lost over 5 pounds per day. Those taking salt with water lost only 1 pound.

Warm and hot weather will soon be here and people who work on hot jobs will begin losing body salt by sweating it out. This lost salt must be replaced and Salt Tablets are the answer. There is one or more salt dispensers in your department, so help yourself to the salt tablets by taking one with every drink of water during hot weather and be sure to drink plenty of water too.

Increase your intake of lemon, orange and lime juices during hot weather because you lose vitamin "C" when you sweat.



A lot of Scovillites will be reaching like this soon for salt tablets for the reasons given by the Health and Sanitation Department. Dispensers are placed throughout the Plant.

Seventy-Seven Gardeners Cultivate Victory Plots

A total of seventy-seven Scovillites have signed up for plots at the Woodtick Victory Gardens. There are only a few more plots left.

Cultivation is getting underway again after the prolonged rain spell, and after work and on weekends employees and their families are busy with planting, weeding and cultivation.

Peas, spinach, beets and carrots, which were planted early, are now beginning to appear in the ground, as well as recently set out tomato plants.

The fire places and outdoor tables have been put into shape for families who wish to spend whole days working on their plots.

An added inducement this summer will be the nearby Scovill swimming area where Scovillites and members of their families can take a dip after a day's work in the Gardens.

The road leading into the Victory Gardens has been somewhat improved.

Tom Hogarth Here Twenty-Five Years



An architect in the Plant Engineering Department, Tom Hogarth received his Twenty-Five Year Continuous Service Pin last Wednesday.

TOM HOGARTH, who has just received the Scovill Twenty-Five Year Pin from Hugh L. Thompson, Consulting Engineer, began his career as an architect for Scovill on May 30, 1920 when he went to work for Mr. Thompson.

Later when Mr. Thompson's office was moved from downtown to Scovill, Tom and other members of the Consulting Engineer's staff became Scovill employees.

Tom was born and educated in England. He came to the United States from Canada on May 29, 1920.

Seventeen years ago Tom's wife died. They had seven children, whom Tom reared. Two of his sons are officers in the United States Army. Major William O. Hogarth is with the Coast Artillery. Captain Guy Hogarth is in the Air Transport Command, stationed in London.

Douglas Hogarth, another son, is a toolsetter in the Connector Room.

Tom is a great family man. He lives at Cheshire with his sons, Douglas and Bruce, and daughter, Phyllis. For the duration three of his four grandchildren—the children of Major Hogarth — and their mother are making their home with him.

Tom's hobbies include golf, which he shoots in the middle nineties, amateur theatricals, singing and gardening.

He has taken roles in a dozen plays put on by the Waterbury Civic Theater in the last seventeen years.

Tom sings bass in the Mendelssohn Male Chorus and in the choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Cheshire.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congratulations to HAL STAPLETON, inspector, on his birthday, Friday, May 25.

SERGEANT EMIL JOHNSON was asked about the liquor situation in Europe. "Not so hot," says EMIL. P.S. When he goes to the South Pacific there will be plenty of "Nips."

ART PICARD predicts that the Jap war will be over about January 26. We hope it's over before that, ARTIE.

RAY KASIDAS is back after a short illness and we're glad. ART GARLICK is still hospitalized and we're pulling for him.

LINDA SANTOS, timekeeper, showed the folks some German war trophies that a friend sent her. Quite interesting.

Trim and Knurl is preparing for its annual picnic to be held soon.

North Mill News

Servicemen's News

By Scottie Surgener

CPL. RALPH MORELLI has arrived in the states after three and a half years service in the South Pacific area.

MM 1/C JOHN RILEY and his mates in the Engine Room on the U.S.S. Converse are sending their thanks for those surprising little weekly packages from the North Mill lads and lassies.

CPL. T. A. LONGOVICH, in the 385 Bomber Group, who is now on a good will mission, namely, dropping food to civilians in Holland, is saying howdy to the folks here in the Mill.

SGT. FRED KOWALSKI sent a letter telling us he has gone to Camp Butnor Convalescing Hospital in North Carolina. He thanks the people here in the Mill for their kind hospitality on his recent visit to us.

PETE EDELBERG of the subs, sends us a card from Hawaii and says that everything is tip-top.

PVT. JOE SHELLEY writing in from Germany has given notice that his Christmas package finally caught up to him and his expression of delight in a land of desolation was thanks for the memories.

Following is a letter that SCOTTY received from JOHNNIE HALRUNK:

Hello SCOTTY: Just saying that I'm fine and getting along all right and hope all is the same with you and the boys in the Mill. Now that the war is over in Europe I believe that Japan will fall in defeat quickly and my guess is six months. What's yours? I am behind the front lines and keeping busy and many nights we don't sleep well because of air raids. Gee, it's a beautiful show, watching the Nips come down in flames. I am doing guard duty every other night, besides working like "mad" days on other details, but however, I don't mind as I'm used to it.

Well, I want to thank you and the boys in the Mill for the box of candy, and the tobacco comes in handy now that I've got an old beat-up pipe. Well, SCOTTY, take care and give my regards to the boys.

Lacquer News

By Adeline

We wish a speedy recovery to EDITH PILLA who is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

DORIS BARTLETT sure is a happy girl these days, for she is expecting her hubby home from overseas.

A speedy recovery to IRENE McMAHON who is out because of illness.

MRS. EGAN and RUTH BURTON are back to work after a few days of illness.

Our new glamour girl in this department is none other than PRISCILLA GEE.

Thanks to BURT RUSSETT for the nice chocolate he brought in Saturday.

William E. Daley Completes Half Century

Chuckling Toolsetter Has Seen Many Changes

BILL DALEY, toolsetter in Chuckling, officially completed a half century of service last Friday.

Bill entered Scovill's employ through the Matthew and Willard Company late in the Spring of 1895. No month or date was given on the old records. June 1 has been used to figure his seniority.

He was sixteen and his first job was drill press hand. Later he became an edger and, then, working foreman of the Edging Room. After Scovill acquired the Matthew and Willard Company, Bill came to the Main Plant.

He has worked in the old Valve Department, Loading Room and in Chuckling.

Bill has seen many changes in the use of machinery in Scovill production during the last fifty years. While these changes have, in many instances, made the work of machine operators more simple, they have called for more skill on the part of toolsetters, he states.

The Chuckling veteran doesn't share the idea with many old-timers that our younger generation has gone to the dogs, or that other notion that there is nothing like the so-called good old days.

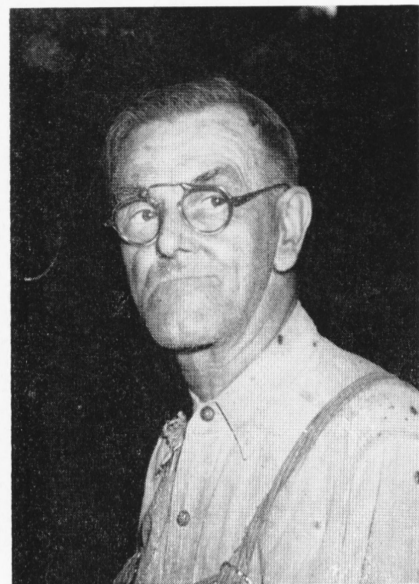
There is not much difference between the young people of today and of a half a century ago, he says, except that today's youth is better fed and better off.

Bill well remembers the days when Scovill was a small concern; when horses pulled trolleys in Waterbury. He has seen Scovill and Waterbury grow, and the trolley supplant the horse cars, to be in turn, supplanted by busses. Bill does not live in the past. "What's gone is gone," he says.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Ambrose F. Carey, Extruded Rod Mill, as of May 27 and Francis O'Gorman, Tube Mill, as of June 2.



William E. Daley

He likes the movies, the radio, looks forward to television, and would like to see many of the proposed post-war improvements become realities.

Bill was born in Union City, New Jersey, December 2, 1879. He is married and has two sons. One is Gerald, a pharmacist at the Turner Field Base Hospital, Albany, Georgia.

Bill raises flowers and vegetables in his garden at his home, 578 Washington Street.

Bond Office News

By The Lottery Kids

Not only does the Bond Office sell bonds for the war effort but also sprouts a couple of Nurse's Aides in the lovely persons of ELIZABETH OLSON and JEAN FRENCH.

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, JAY MARANO has — her hubby, Marty, has been transferred to Bradley Field, Hartford, after spending three years in the European Theatre.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! — it has been discovered that the Bond Office has a parson amongst them (incognito). A reward of five lollipops is offered. Description: height — 5'11"; Complexion — light; Color of hair — platinum blonde; Style of dress — colorful ties. Ya-Hoo---What a parson!

Every morning about this time (8:10) you can hear the Bond Office airing out their lungs to the theme of, "The Mighty Seventh Rolls Along." Patience, dear neighbors, we have but one month to go. Our sincere hopes for a speedy recovery to HAZEL LaBELLE who has been hospitalized for a spell.

Is ANN PHELAN the author of "My Son — My Son?" We think so!

Until the next issue of THE BULLETIN, "B" and "J," your Lottery Kids, bid you adieu.

"Stop Saving Seconds Start Saving Lives"

Many lives could be saved in the streets of America if people would carry the safety habits they observe in the shops into their after work hours. Unnecessary haste is perhaps the greatest cause of accidents.

Everyone knows about the fellow who burns up the road in his car to get to some destination only to have unnecessary time on his hands after he arrives. Sometimes he never arrives.

Last year 221 persons were killed in motor accidents in Connecticut. Speed had a great deal to do with the loss of lives in these home front casualties.

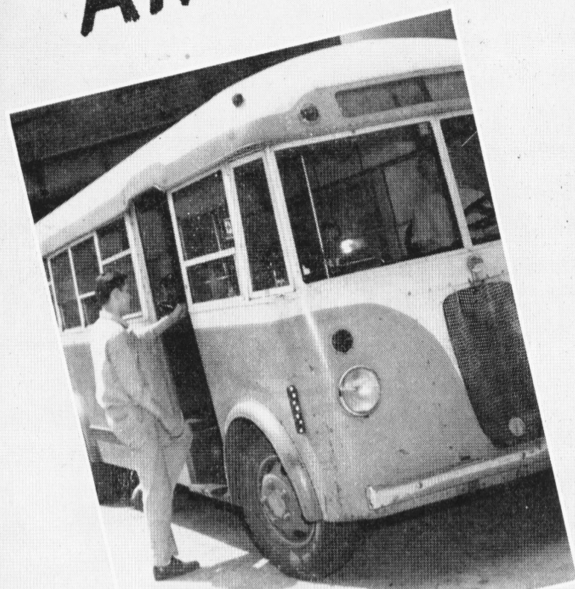
Much of this needless loss of life could have been prevented if the drivers had not been trying to save seconds.

A Section Of East Main Street



East Main and Wolcott Streets meet at this intersection up by Sacred Heart church and school. To all East-enders in the service, this should be more than a familiar spot. This section was the favorite meeting place of the fellows from the bill and East Main Street. Summer nights would find them lined up on the wall in front of the school.

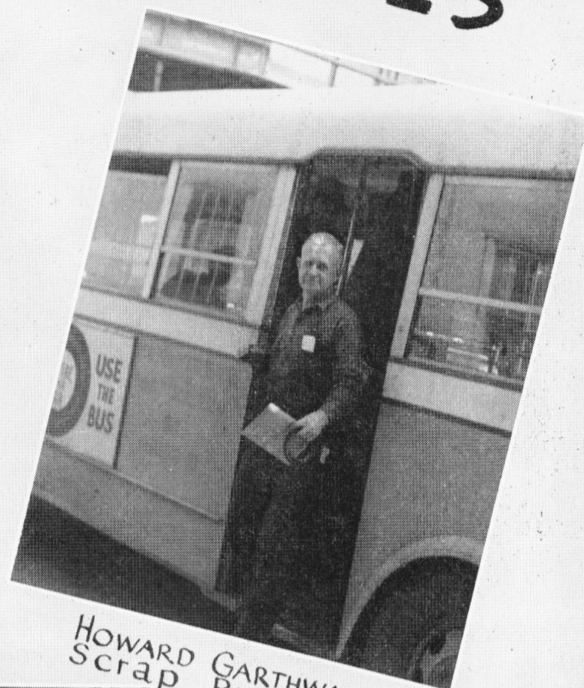
AN HOUR WITH the SCOVILL BUSES



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WILLIAM C. CARROLL
Planning Office



HOWARD SCRAP
GARTHWAIT Process



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General Stores



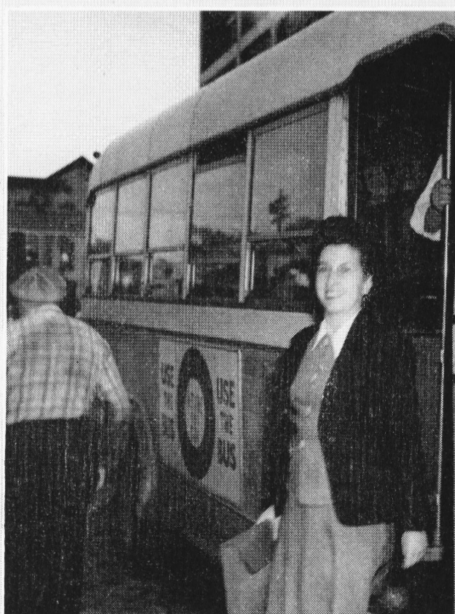
TYPICAL GROUP OF BUS PASSENGERS



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Production Drive



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Receiving



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CATHERINE FARRINGTON
Chucking

FROM EAST TO WEST • FROM WEST TO EAST • PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY!

V-Mail Technique Helps Preserve Records

Microfilming Makes Ready Reference An Easy Matter



Girls in the Microfilm Department are preparing records of all documents coming under the jurisdiction of the Comptroller. Hermilene Phelan and Lucille Blair are, in this picture, filming documents, while Marie Tedesco prepares a developed film for splicing. Jane Squires, in the background, is checking the "pictures" on a projector-viewer, which can also be used for making photographic prints of the filmed documents.

Valuable records at Scovill are now being filmed much in the same manner and for the same purpose as V-Mail letters — to save space.

Microfilming has been done at Scovill for a year and a half. Three million documents, including wage records, War Bond records, pay checks and other checks and many items that come under the jurisdiction of the Comptroller, have been preserved on films.

The chief advantages of microfilming are that it makes for quick, easy storage of records, and for ready access to these records.

The matter of search has thus been made simply one of locating a specific roll of film, placing the film in a projector-viewer and bringing the desired negatives into focus on a small screen.

If necessary, photographs can be readily made from these negatives.

The mechanics of photographing these documents are simple. The operator merely feeds the paper into

a slot in a cabinet-like box, where it is photographed by one of two high-speed moving picture cameras which are driven automatically. The documents return almost instantly in a pan directly below the insert slot.

After the 100-foot films, containing from 3,000 to 6,000 frames or negatives are developed, they are inspected in a projector-viewer which reproduces the "pictures" at full size. If the pictures of any of the records are not clear, new pictures are taken and the frames spliced into their proper roll of film.

The last operation is storing the films. They are stored in chronological order — by months and subject matter. Each box containing films is labelled with a color designating the month to which it pertains.

The Government recommends the microfilming of records in war production plants.

The Microfilm Department is proud of the job its staff is doing. The Department is looking forward to the day when even a greater portion of Scovill documents can and will be recorded by photograph and be more efficiently stored because of this process.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

A hearty welcome to all the new employees in our room.

We were very glad to see CHARLIE DANINO looking so chic after his training at Camp Blanding. Good luck to you, CHARLIE.

A happy birthday to PAT CUMMINGS and our "SKIPPY" who was one year older last Wednesday.

Why the beaming smile on RALPH's face these days? Is it because his team won the softball game? No, it couldn't be that!

On the one day it didn't rain, GUS went home with wet feet. What happened to your bodyguard, GUS?

A new pair of pants, CHABBY? What's that for? Celebrating Decoration Day? Couldn't you find red, white and blue ones?

"Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week," says who?

Did you miss your vocation, MICKEY? Too bad to keep such talent hidden. Dick Tracy has nothing on you.

Isn't someone eligible to start a "Lonely Hearts" Club? It's badly needed.

News From The Loading Rooms

First Shift 23-5

By Frances Pentino

Best wishes to MARIE MIKLETONAS, who received word from her husband that he is being discharged from the service and will be home to stay.

JOE and JULIA BOLLARD are very happy upon receiving word from the Red Cross that their son, JOSEPH, has been liberated and is in good health. Word was also received that JOE will be home in a few days.

Second Shift 23-5

By Mary and Lee

JULIA ZUBYK is full of smiles these days. She received a telegram from the War Department bringing her the almost unbelievable news that her son, Peter, missing in action since September has been a prisoner of war in Germany and is now on his way home. We all rejoice with you, JULIA.

Are you planning a post-war trip to France, EDDIE, or is it a French Made-

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

JOHN F. REILLY, AMM 3/C, Fleet Air Wing 9, and PVT. ARNOLD SHILLER, who was one of the prisoners liberated at Stalag Luft 7-A, recently paid the room a visit during their furloughs.

VINCENT ONALFO, S 2/C, is attending school at Newport, Rhode Island, and ALEC A. KALACHUK, S 2/C, is attending school at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

THOMAS ADDONA, S 2/C, is attending ordnance school for airplanes at Norman, Oklahoma.

CPL. EDWARD T. SCHWARTZ wrote that he is with a Marine Bombing Squadron somewhere in the South Pacific, and is now working in a bakery shop.

PFC. EARLE F. GENDRON, 2nd Armored Division, wrote from Germany.

THOMAS O'DEA, AMM 2/C, U.S.S. Rudyerd Base, has been at Palau and Iwo Jima and in the South China Sea. It is seventeen months since he has been in Waterbury, and added in his letter that he would appreciate a bit of snow, having had continuous summer for over a year.

PVT. THOMAS J. O'CONNOR, is waiting for overseas shipping orders. He wrote that they reached their California camp by train from Waterbury and he would just as soon walk back.

ALFRED F. STANCO, F 1/C, U.S.S. Lauderdale, wrote from somewhere in the South Pacific and added, at one time, he wondered how long the war would last but now the question is how long will he last.

PVT. RICHARD TROGISCH wrote from Austria.

moiselle who has promoted your sudden interest in the language?

Have you met the Coal-Dust Twins? JERRY and LEE are using their defense-workers' muscles to carry their coal until their husbands come marching home.

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

Girls — let's get a few parties together and go to the Cabaret Dance to be given June 20.

BARBARA TAPLEY had the girls holding their breath with her nylons which turned out to be bottle stockings.

ROSE BOSTICO took first and third prizes at the Women's Club for sewing.

BLANCHE MEO wants a French teacher to help her write to her intended daughter-in-law in France.

ALICE WATTERWORTH's son, Pvt. Robert, who was liberated by the Russians, was married May 26.

BETTY MINOR's son, Captain Henry Minor, is home from England. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with a number of clusters.

Second Shift 71-5

By Laura and Arline

Once again ANN REYNA has proven herself the patriot she is. ANN recently purchased a \$1000 War Bond.

GERTIE COLE and GERTIE MARO celebrated their birthdays and were pleasantly surprised with lovely gifts from the girls.

We wish to extend our best wishes to LAURA O'BRIEN. Her husband has returned home after serving thirty-nine months in the Pacific.

MARY McNULTY is in a dither over the coming marriage of her daughter.

We wish to express our sympathy to ANGIE whose mother-in-law died.

HENRY BEAULAC shows no favoritism. He bought a Bond from each captain, five in all.

Loading Room Floorman Put On Retired List

Charles Narstis, floorman in the Fuse Loading Room, was placed on the special retirement list effective May 13, 1945.

He first came to work in Scovill June 3, 1907 in the Buff Room and left April 22, 1920. Three months later he returned to the Buff Room and worked there until his transfer to the Loading Room on December 14, 1941.

Lorraine Lemieux Celebrates Birthday



Fellow workers of Lorraine Lemieux recently helped celebrate her birthday with a party in the Loading Room, Building 23-5. They are, left to right: Hazel Roberts, Mary Smith, Margaret Bergin, Anna Degnan, Lorraine Lemieux (seated at table), Helen Crowley, Cecile Lezotte, Maria Lattanzio, and Ada Barbieri.

Got Them Guessing!



This picture was taken at the Scovill Victory Garden tract. Local gardeners say they don't know the reason for these billed up rows which represent a lot of work. "Pennsylvania Dutchmen" grow potatoes or celery this way.

Hats Off To Juzefa Oderowich



Smiling Juzefa Oderowich, assembler in Fuse Assembly, is our nominee for the Hats Off department this week. She's on the job at 6:30 every morning ready and eager to go.

Juzefa Oderowich, known to all as Josie, describes herself as full of pep and ambition. That's one of the reasons for her steadiness and conscientiousness on the job. She is an assembler in Fuse Assembly.

Of course, like all, Josie is anxious to help in any way she can to shorten the war with Japan. She revealed to us that her Bond purchases total to around \$12,000. She backs every Bond Drive to the limit.

Here's an example of Josie's steadiness on the job. All of last year — 1944 — she lost but three days. Now that's a record to be proud of. And so far this year she has lost but a negligible amount of time.

Josie was born in Poland and came to the United States in 1914. Six years later found her in Drill and Tap in Scovill. She also worked in Trim and Knurl, the Valve and Screw Departments and in 1942 was transferred to Fuse Assembly.

Her husband, Adam, is employed in the Chucking Department.

"87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

Happy birthday to SALLY ELIAS who looks quite grown up with her new hair-do, but still not old enough to vote. SALLY says, "Don't push me — just 20!"

Our sympathy to ALMYRA SUTLIFFE on the death of her son, Lt. Col. Thomas Sutcliffe and to EDITH COLEY on the death of her father-in-law.

After our Bond Rally recently IRENE BOUFFARD gave a few impersonations. The Hayseeders had better look to their laurels — they seem to have plenty of competition.

NATHAN ABRAMS is on the sick list. The boys are hoping for NATE's return to work soon.

LUCY PESINO's co-workers would like to know who her new hair-dresser is, or is that a military secret, LUCY?

It seems to be a race between KAY SCORPION and her dog to see who can get the most out of their victory garden. What are you planting, KAY, bones?

Blanking Room News

By E. R. White

FRED ELLIS, SOM 2/c, was a recent visitor in the Blanking Room. He reports back to Williamsburg, Virginia for a period of shore duty. Hope you enjoy your stay in the South, FRED.

Congratulations are in order for JOHN LARKIN. He celebrated his birthday and wedding anniversary on May 30. Best wishes to you and the missus.

JOE U. BALFE is inviting his friends to the field trial at the Wolcott Rod and Gun Club. He plans to enter his new Coon dog which he recently obtained from the Penn. kennels. Wonder if JACK (fisherman) REARDON intends to enter his famous "polecat."

Welcome to the boys who recently came to work in our department.

JOHN PILLA seems to be in a state of confusion. Don't let it get you, JOHN.



WANTED: To share a ride with someone from Woodbury to Waterbury in time for the 6:30 shift.

Get in touch with Art Nelson, extension 835.

A Soldier And A Sailor



The soldier is Michael Laudati, the son of Mary Laudati who is employed in the Loading Room. Michael is at Guadalcanal. The sailor is Raymond Moiggi, the son of Benny Moiggi of the Chucking Department. Ray is now a gunner in the Pacific and was employed by Scovill before entering the service.

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmy

JAMES SERENDI thanks the employees of Case 5 for the splendid cooperation he received while writing this column. This is JIMMIE's last column since he has gone back to the Mill with quite a number of our boys. Good luck to all of you. We enjoyed having you with us.

JOHN NIEDMANN acted as umpire at our softball game. The Case Shop Bums out-played the All Stars in quite an exciting game.

MURIEL DUPREY, in our office, celebrated a birthday. Best wishes, MUR. TERRY K. will take over the column where JIMMY left off.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Pedestrians, beware and take care—RUTH FALLON, our comely office clerk, has just recently passed her driver's test and is now the holder of a little slip of yellow paper that entitles her to use the roads; if she can get gas!

BOB PARKER stopped in to visit with the old gang recently and looks better than ever. BOB has put on fifteen pounds and has acquired a nice Texas tan, but no drawl.

A new arrival on the day shift grinders is PETE BUDD, formerly of the 3-11 shift. Welcome, PETE.

Here's a heartbreaker—JACK MOHR-MANN, while fishing for pickerel the other night hooked into a twenty-two inch bass and landed it but had to throw it back because it was out of season. What a shame and with the food shortage, too.

AL SCHLAUDER bought a couple of hundred roosters but don't get excited because they're only baby ones.

Did you know that your own EDDIE SCHWARTZ of the Millers used to be an acrobat with the local Turners and performed in a National meet years ago?

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

The best news that MARY TRUE could receive was that her husband, SGT. GEORGE TRUE, who was liberated in Germany, is well and will be home soon. She had not heard from him in over five months. That accounts for the gleam in your eyes these past few days, MARY!

DONNA ROMANAUSKAS spent the weekend at Sampson, New York, visiting with her brother who is in the hospital.

Many of our co-workers attended the broadcast from the State Armory last week and listened to Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS has returned to work after spending a week with her husband, who was home on furlough.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Our sympathy to MARY GOFFIN on the death of her brother, also CLAIRE EVANS on the loss of her father.

We were surprised to see JACK MULVILLE drinking chocolate milk.

LEONA GROVER and GEN COLLINS were both happy after receiving mail from their husbands who are overseas.

We didn't know that THERESA CAVELLO could dance as well as sing. Some stepper.

We had a return visit from the Hill-billy Band during lunch time. GENE SULLIVAN entertained by dancing the Irish Jig.

PEG MARCELLUS was seen recently at Savin Rock riding the Merry-go-round. How many rides did you have, PEG?

Glad to hear that MARY SULLIVAN was home for a few days.

Anniversary greetings to PVT. BILL and GEN COLLINS on their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

MARY ALVINO CYR is expecting the boy friend home from overseas any day now.

DOROTHY SYNNOTT has received a beautiful bracelet from serviceman Billy in Germany, which was presented to him by one of Stalin's boys.

AGNES PHELAN is in the market for an alarm clock. She reported for duty the other AM at 5:30.

The Booster Battery gave a party for EMMA NESTA at the Blue Shutter last Thursday, May 31. She is middle aising with her sailor, June 27.

Birthday greetings for HELEN UNDERHILL, May 26, MARY BRENNAN, May 28, and JOSEPHINE ASEVICA, June 4.

HENRY BOISVERT went shopping last week and came back with some dandy China Clippers.

Employees Help Frank Colangelo Celebrate



Frank Colangelo, machine operator, observed his fifty-first birthday with a group of fellow employees in Case 3. The celebrators (above) included: Casimir Waskowicz, James Barrett, George Johnson, Mike Berezniuk, Virgil Lawson, Dave Peterson, Sesto Poveromo, Edvige Pantaleo, Beatrice Izzo, John Favele, Frank (behind cake), Anna Laurino, Albert Covino, James Borelli, Alfred Zipoli.

Lacquer Room News

Second Shift

By Albina

I wonder who the party is that craves for swiss cheese on rye and a beer?

LORRAINE is getting all set for the summer days with a new wave.

MRS. LOUISE CAPUTO and MRS. MARY ETIRRARE are helping out on the battery and doing very good.

The girls on the battery sure like their carrots these days.

Girls, have you noticed the difference in HEDWIG? The reason is that her husband is coming home.

Captivating Lingerie For The Bride-To-Be



Give your favorite bride a matching rayon crepe slip and gown set, like this, trimmed with net and embroidery. She'll know you're a thoughtful friend, and a clever one, when the lingerie you choose has passed washing tests and bears a label which gives her instructions for care.

Right Way To Launder Your Rayon Lingerie

Your lingerie deserves good care. By laundering carefully you can preserve fine fabrics, keep lace and embroideries in good condition and make precious elastic last longer.

Wash Frequently. Perspiration tends to weaken all fabrics.

Mend Lingerie before laundering. Restitch loose shoulder straps, catch broken edges of lace.

In Hand Washing use lukewarm water (not over 105°F.) Make plenty of suds with a mild soap. Be sure the soap is dissolved before immersing the fabric. Two quick sudsings are better than one long soaking.

In Machine Washing use plenty of soft, hot water (not over 160°F.) and laundry soapsuds in your machine.

Do Not Bleach. A bleach is unnecessary for rayons.

Rinse Thoroughly until water is clear. Soap left in a fabric dulls its appearance and may injure the fibers.

Wring or Squeeze Water Out. If a garment has lace or embroidery trimmings, dainty buttons, etc., never put it through a clothes wringer.

Greens For Coolness In Summer Heat

Before the weather grows too warm, take stock of your home assets for a cooler and easier summer existence. Take off those curtains and drapes — put them away and don't replace them even with lighter flimsier ones to swish back and forth over dusty window sills.

Instead grow green ivy in glass bowls and train them around the window frames for that outdoor, cool look. A green ball fringe sewn on the bottom of the window shades adds to the general effect of coolness. And actually keep the room cool by drawing the window shades to the sill during the day to keep out the hot sun and air.

Switchel, Refreshing Hot Weather Drink

Going about seeding and weeding the Victory Garden, we get an idea — a very vague one, of course — of how old-time haymakers felt toiling in their fields. Hard and laborious work it was — without benefit of modern farm equipment.

But these old timers took time out from their haymaking to lean on their hoes to drink from the cool, brown jugs sent out from the kitchen. To drink what? A simple combination of vinegar, molasses, cold water and sometimes a dash of ginger — called "switchel."

Today we have a modern version of switchel. It is the same recipe, except that lemon juice has replaced the vinegar. When your muscles begin to howl, your back begins to ache and your throat fills with cotton, try "Switchel 1945" — delicious, refreshing and chock full of iron from molasses that sweetens it.

Mix thoroughly and serve very cold: 1 quart cold water, 1/2 cup molasses, juice of one lemon, and 1 teaspoon ground ginger.



Paper In The Fight

V-E Day doesn't mean the end of the paper shortage. A pound of waste paper makes two blood plasma boxes to send to the Pacific.

If you carry your groceries home carefully you can bring the paper sacks back to the grocer to be used over again.

Paper still has a war job to do.

Glass Jackets



The temperature may be 100 degrees in the shade this summer, but you won't notice it when you relax with a long, cool drink. It's twice as refreshing served in a checkerboard glass jacket, designed in white and two shades of blue or green. Crocheted jackets are practical table-top protectors, and nice gift ideas, too. This set of eight jackets can be crocheted of cotton cord in just a jiffy, to have all ready when the thermometer starts climbing.

Directions for crocheting "Checkerboard Glass Jackets" are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.



You've received a nice invitation to spend a weekend at the home of a friend. Now your dinner conversation may be simply scintillating but unless you have good make-up manners at your hostess' home, you'll be home talking to yourself.

All during your stay keep in mind to repay hospitality with consideration. By this I mean to be careful at dinner not to touch your made-up lips with your hostess' best linen napkins. It's easy enough to use your own hanky or a facial tissue briefly afterwards. This also goes for her guest towels, sheets and pillowcases.

Before drying your face and hands on the guest towels, see that all make-up has been removed and that hands are very clean. And after you're through see that the basin is spotless.

Be careful not to comb your hair over the wash bowl. As you know hair clogs plumbing whether in your own home or at a friend's. And do keep bobby and hair pins from falling down the drain.

If your skin needs a night cream — well then, apply it. But put it on your face, not on the bed linens. Remember to remove all surplus cream, no, not with guest towels again, but with facial tissues.

When putting on your make-up in the morning, dust powder on your face not over the room as well.

Cigarette ashes belong in ash trays not strewn wherever they may fall. Be a little careful and keep lighted cigarettes off of the furniture.

Peanut Butter Valuable

Despite the heavy demand from the Armed Services for peanut products, there is still a fairly plentiful supply of peanut butter available to civilians.

Because of its high quality protein, energy value, and B-vitamins, peanut butter is being used more and more in main dishes and desserts, as well as in the more traditional sandwiches. It may also be substituted for all the fat in drop cookies and for half the fat in rich cup-cakes and pie crusts.

Try 'Em--They're True

For a finger-marked piano or other highly polished surface of furniture, try cold water and chamois skin. Have two skins, both very soft and pliable. Dip one in cold water, wring it very dry, and then wipe off the polished surface; then polish with the dry skin.

Hot, sharp vinegar will readily remove mortar and paint from window glass.

Hang the broom up on a rack when not in use. If you cannot do this stand it on its handle with the bristles up. It will last much longer if the weight does not rest on the bristles.

Render fat for salvage in a covered pan in the oven. It eliminates smoke or smell and is cheaper for it can be done at the same time the oven is lighted for other baking or roasting.

Now that your visit is over and you're ready to leave take a good look around and leave nothing behind. If you broke a comb and don't want it anymore, take it along — your hostess doesn't want it either, or that straggly-haired toothbrush, or used tissues all over the room, or used disembodied hair on the floor, or soiled powder puffs left behind, or... you!

A Sailor's Wife



Ann Burke, employed in Case 5, is the wife of James P. AMM 3/c. Jim has been in service for the past eighteen months and is at present stationed in Nevada.

The Right Way To Apply Leg Make-Up

When applying leg make-up start at the instep and blend up to six inches above your knee. Rapid light strokes are the best and no streak should remain to dry.

If your leg skin has been dried by the sun or if it is naturally scaly it is best to cream your legs the night before you expect to apply the leg film. You will find it will go on easier and is less inclined to streak.

Naturally your whole foot must be covered too if you wear cut-out shoes. The spot which so many girls miss is the heel. See that you cover yours.

Fisherman's Luck

Good luck to the fisherman — whether he's catching only enough fish for dinner for his own family, or a net full to feed a community.

All kinds of fish are rich in protein, the muscle builder, and in the B vitamin essential for nerve and skin health.

Dark-fleshed fish, such as mackerel and bluefish, contain more vitamin A. Salt water fish are especially valuable since they are one of the few foods to contain much iodine, the mineral which prevents simple goiter. With meat scarce and high in points — eat fish more than once a week.

Waterville IRA Men's Softball Team



A picture of the SWERA Softball Team taken at the opening game. Left to right, back row: Tony Bernacchi, Francis Levesque, Samuel G. Gaillard, Jr. (Manager of the Waterville Division who threw out the first ball), "Wimpy" Campoli, Nick Fratangelo, Ray Caffrey, C. Garrity, Frank Guerrera. Front row: Frank Lofreddo, "Red" Holihan, Coach "Packy" Shea, George Knox, Percy MacMullen, Captain Ray Kozen, G. Caruso, "Sonny" O'Bernier.

List Of Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Two Persian cats, one white and one gray, very reasonable. Call 3-8037.

FOR SALE: Practically new awnings. Call 3-6126.

FOR SALE: Chicago roller skates, size 8. Call extension 2372.

FOR SALE: Used piano rolls, fine selection, 10c each. Call 3-5512 from 4 to 7 P. M.

FOR SALE: Florence kitchen oil stove, hot water coil, two six-inch burners, \$50. Call 4-5087.

WANTED TO BUY: Double burner electric plate. Call 3-8037.

WANTED TO BUY: An evening dress, size 16, in A-1 condition. Call 3-3813 before 2 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: A set of left hand golf clubs. Call extension 2230 from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FOR RENT: One furnished double room with private family, private entrance. Men. Apply between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. at 32 State Street.

LOST: Gold bracelet, five pink stones, in or around Hayden Street Gate. Call extension 833.

LOST: Two \$10 bills between 49 Building and East Main Street by Hayden

Street Gate. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

FOUND: Dress suit case containing a fighter's outfit on roadway leading to the East Yard Gate. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

SERVICES: Refrigerators, electric appliances and oil burners repaired. Call Watertown 1479.

SERVICES: Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

Girls Play Brilliantly In Hard-Fought Ball Game

Even though the Waterville Girls Softball Team suffered a two to one defeat by the Chase Metal Team, they stole the show by brilliant triple play in the fourth inning.

Mary Garrity, Magazine Room, caught a hit ball, shot it to Mary Laskausas, Press Room, who threw it to Frances Lane, Screw Department Office; each play scored a put-out.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Della Spiotti

NORA CURLEY is back to work again after spending one week taking care of her grandson. From all reports there must be no one like him, eh, grandma?

Notice that RALPH BROWN has changed his brand of cigarettes. Where did you get that pack, BROWNIE?

We wonder if HELEN D'ANGELO received any good news from the Office of Internal Revenue in Hartford. Lucky you!

That was some gift card that GERTIE DEZIEL received last week. Let's in on the secret, GERT.

We wish to extend congratulations to MR. and MRS. ARTHUR E. BLEWITT, JR.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

ALICE EGGLETON was sworn into the WAVES and is now awaiting her orders.

GIFFY DONOVAN is busy digging in her Victory Garden with hubby lending a helping hand.

RONNIE'S Coastguardsman Ray is home on leave and RON has taken her vacation to join him. Have a nice time, both of you.

GERTRUDE CAREW is now MRS. ARTHUR E. BLEWITT. All the best to you both from all of us. We understand you made a very lovely bride, GERT.

Our belated wishes to SHIRLEY GILMARTIN on her birthday. She received a very lovely watch from that certain someone.

We wish to welcome into our midst MR. ROBERT TITUS. We certainly hope you will like working with us, BOB.

The pictures of the girls taken while in New York City were shown throughout and we must say you all looked quite nice, ladies. The scenery was swell, too!

Even though injured in action while playing in the softball game, LIBBY carried on with the other girls to the finish of a very nicely played game.

FRANCES LANE and LORETTA SEPANSKA were to represent the Waterville Division at Waverly at the Council Meeting for the Scovill Girls' Club.

Do numbers mix you up as much as they do MARY CONNELLY,—like the number 112, for instance?

MARGIE SULLIVAN has started the season right with a lovely new permanent.

Could it be the singing lessons FRANCES LANE is giving SIS LAWSON that makes SIS so cheery these days?

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

PEGGY and "BUTCH" must have had the pleasure of being in the company of one who knows plenty about the arteries.

MARY ROSS came in Monday morning with a new hair style. Quite the deb, MARY!

Last Tuesday was such a nice day that the girls took advantage of the good weather by wearing their new cottons. FLOSSIE had quite a cold Monday and her voice sounded as though it were changing. What are you doing for it, FLOSSIE — or hasn't it done much for you?

M. HORGAN came in with a smart striped silk jersey dress this week. Did you whip it up yourself, MARGE?

"JO" came into work Monday morning and wouldn't even smile for anybody. But came afternoon and she was singing, laughing and everything was just fine. Say, were you tired in the morning, JO?

For the past week or two, the two Order Clerks have had the pleasure of using the electric typewriter in the Order Department. We sincerely thank you, girls, for being so hospitable.

KAYE FEELEY had a swell time up at the lake, Sunday. Said she, "It was a little bit too cold to go swimming as there is still a thin layer of ice on the lake."

Eyelet Specialty Swamp SERA Team

The SWERA Softball Team suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of the Eyelet Specialty Ten, last Tuesday evening. The ill-fated game saw the Waterville lads go down in a fighting defeat of ten to one.

"Red" Holihan scored the only run on a hit made by George Knox.

Reporter—Esther

We are all sorry to hear about JOE MACCHAIARELLA'S illness and hope he will be back with us soon. Hurry back, JOE, we all miss you.

Everyone was happy to see SECOND LT. WILBUR SULLIVAN who paid us a visit last week. He has just returned from 39 months overseas duty.

HENRY spent an enjoyable day recently fishing. Results were a lovely red nose.

We welcome back EDMUND CHRYONOWSKI to work with us after being nearly five years in the service. We hope you will enjoy working with us, ED.

IRENE PETERS attended the graduation exercises of St. Mary's Hospital Nurses. Her niece Virginia Kelley was a member of the graduating class.

DOLORES HENEGBRY was seen in town last week and sends her best regards to all the gang.

We are glad to hear that MRS. BONER is coming along nicely after her recent illness.

Waterville Reporters



Beebe Farrell and Madlyn Baker are one of the teams of reporters for THE BULLETIN from the Waterville Division. Beebe works in the Order and Billing Department and Madlyn is in the Sales Office.

Both Madlyn and Beebe enjoy writing for THE BULLETIN but it's Beebe who does the snooping for news and Madlyn who types it up.

Reporter—Bert

Some of the girls of the Press Room got together and helped ANNA BLEAU celebrate her anniversary. ANNA received a lovely purse. Those present were: MARION CURTIS, MARY FELLADORE, MARY DeCOSMO, MABEL OTTINGER, BETTY ROSATO, ANNA BLEAU, and yours truly.

Belated birthday greetings to JO BUONAUTO, MILLIE DISTISO, and LIBBY CULBERT. May you have many more, girls!

JOHNNY likes to go fishing and even in the rain, eh, JOHNNY!

We hope that BETTY ROSATO'S little grandson will be much better by the time this goes to press.

MARGARET looks pretty nice in her new hair-do.

What happened when HELEN PETTO got hold of the scissors?

EMMA ANTONELLI was very much relieved and happy once more to hear from her son. Maybe it won't be long now before he's home, EMMA, so keep smiling.

RAY BOULANGER, brother of MARIE in Drill and Tap, is home on leave, which explains some of MARIE'S actions lately. And, by the way, what's the rumor about there being three instead of two sailors in the family?

PHIL DISTISO of the Marines should have some very interesting facts to relate to his wife MILLIE and friends, according to the souvenirs he sent home. We all hope to see you soon, PHIL.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of the late STEVE BARBIERI.

Corp. Genova Sends Home Many Trophies



Margaret and Enes Genova, daughter and granddaughter of Ralph Fappiano, Department 707, look over battle front souvenirs sent home by Corp. Genova, Margaret's husband. She works in Department 745. Among the trophies shown here are Nazi insignias, emblems, medals, coins and paper money. Also note the huge all-nylon parachute on the right, used in the invasion of Normandy. Corp. Genova was with the First Army since D-Day.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

The Hillbilly Band entertained our department at a Bond Rally recently, and we all enjoyed it very much.

Hats off to POP VALDEZ who has four sons in the service. One of the boys, who has been a German prisoner until recently, is now back in the states. When he gets home POP says there will be a grand reunion.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of ADELINE BARBIERI DE-SANTIS whose father passed away. ADELINE formerly worked in our department.

ELEANOR S. is back with the gang after working out East for awhile.

AMELIA M. spent the weekend visiting relatives in White Plains. RAY V. visited in the Bronx and EMMA H. went to the shore for the weekend.

MARY S. attended the spotlight dance last week, and she had a wonderful time.

JULIA K. and ROSE F. are on the sick list and the gang hopes to see them back soon.

SUE L. celebrated her sixth wedding anniversary recently. Her hubby works in Chucking.

Victory Committee Of 1944 Completes Work For Year

The 1944 Victory Committee wound up its business last Tuesday by selecting War Production Prize Winners for the March-April period.

During the calendar year, 1944, the Committee went over a total of 217 suggestions and awarded prizes in War Bonds and Stamps amounting to \$546.

Scovill Bugler Sounds Taps On Memorial Day

In line with a custom started four years ago, the War Production Drive Office observed Memorial Day at the Main Plant by having a bugle blown at the Gates and in front of the Honor Roll in memory of the war dead.

Norman Curtiss, Casting Shop, sounded taps. He was accompanied by three members of the Color Guard.

Floods Maroon Scovill Cincinnati Office



These shots were taken during the floods in Cincinnati last March when the Scovill Cincinnati Office was marooned by water that rose to ten feet in the office building lobby. Left is Ben Bailey and his 4-pound, sixth-floor catch. The "x" in the top right photo indicates the Scovill office; the ramp and the ladder served as an entrance to the second floor during the dampness.

The Scovill Cincinnati Office sure was all at sea. Salesman Al Bischof sent in these pictures, taken on March 8, to the Waterbury Office to prove the fact they had a flood.

We believe that all right, but we certainly question some of the details noted on the pictures.

That sixth-floor fishing perch. It certainly looks like a fish market purchase to us. And, besides, six floors of fish line is just about too much for us to swallow.

The dope also had it that the temperature was 10 below zero. Now if that was the temperature outdoors, and if the flood was in Waterbury, the water would have frozen and we all could have gone on the sleigh ride. If 10 below was the temperature in the cold storage vault through which the girls had to go to get to work, let's plan a trip to Cincinnati.

Now, don't think that we think they're all wet in Cincinnati.

Press Two Women Plan For July Vacation



This group of Scovillites in Press Two Department is looking over a folder describing a Connecticut vacation spot. They are thinking about their plans for the vacation week ending July 7. From left to right are Frances Smeraglia, Sophia Ablamsky, Peggy Moriarty, Eva Nigro, Agnes Mitchell and Theresa Tropasso.

File Now!

Your Consumer Declaration for coal should be filed with a coal dealer as soon as possible to assure delivery before the cold weather sets in.

Fuse Assembly Notes

By Marie Creddo

We welcome back MARY BECKETT, who has been out ill for several weeks. MARY GAUGHAN, of the office staff, has been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

MARIE MENDILLO of the Final Assembly Battery played hostess last week to KAY, ANTOINETTE, ISABELLE, EVELYN, ANN and MARIE at her home. She served a delicious dinner.

ANGELINE PLASKY and ROSE CAP-OBIANCO have just received news of their brother's return to the United States after being in Italy for three years.

We extend our congratulations to FRANK FINO who has just recently been married.

Employees last week were laying plans for their vacations when the Main Plant closes down the week ending July 7. The girls shown looking over a vacation folder in the above picture were asked what they expected to do.

Frances Smeraglia, Theresa Tropasso and Eva Nigro hadn't made up their minds definitely. Frances would like to visit a sister in New Jersey. Theresa said she thought she would stay home and take a rest.

"We have a nice yard and a big lawn," said Agnes Mitchell. "I'll stay home and put the money in War Bonds."

Sophia Ablamsky said it was the week of her twenty-fourth marriage anniversary and she and her husband planned to visit friends in Massachusetts.

Peggy Moriarty says she wants to go to the shore and bask in the sun.

East Machine Room

By Dot

Summer is officially here. BILL McKENNA has donned his cap.

FRANK WALL is getting a class of would-be swimmers together to give them lessons on how to swim.

We hear GEORGE BLOCK is an instructor in playing golf.

BILL PARSONS and BILL DOWLING are having a joint celebration. It's their wedding anniversaries. Congratulations, fellows.

It seems to be a new fad to cut a piece of your shoe off. So far BILL McCASLAND and JERRY FRUIN have adopted the new fashion.

Chucking Department Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

EDDIE HAJJAR and CI PERKINS attended a real old fashioned Syrian Christening in Lawrence, Massachusetts over the weekend.

AL PATERNOSTRO, the "actor," is devoting his mornings to his Victory Garden in Oakville.

DONNA WHITE plans to spend her vacation in good old Rhode Island this year.

ANN CARPER is very happy these days. Her brother is home from overseas.

A delicious supper was served recently at the home of ALICE LOUDENSKI with JOSEPHINE LABRUTTE and DOROTHY SMITH present.

Pvt. Davino Visits Plating Room



The Plating Room recently welcomed a visit from a former employee, Pvt. Charles Davino. Charles came to work for Scovill in the Plating Room, in February, 1943 and left to enter the service in November, 1944. Before his furlough, Charles was stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida and is now located at Fort Meade, Maryland.

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