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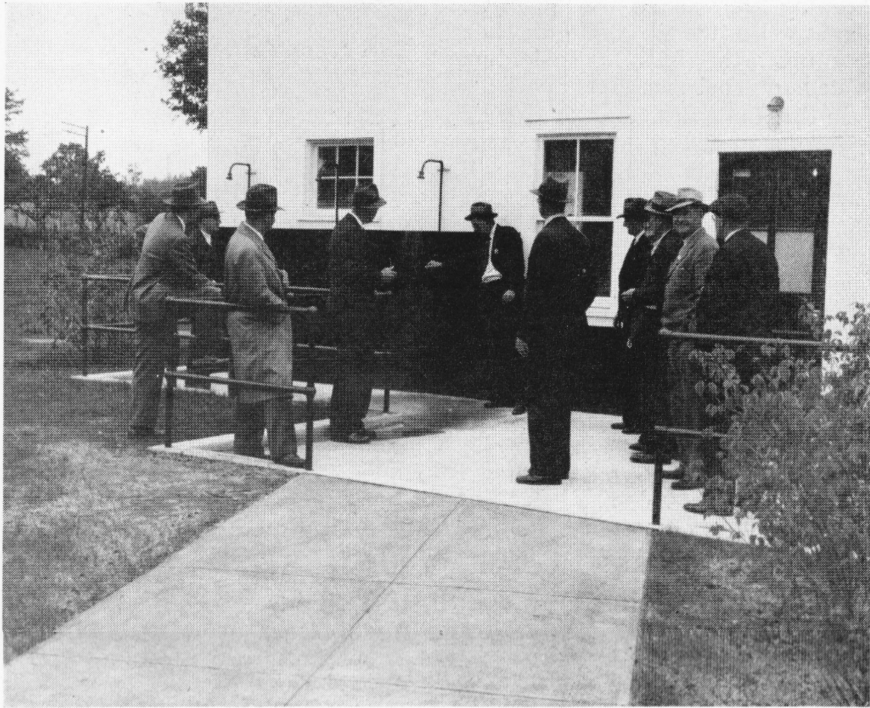
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## They Give It The Once-Over



A few of the leaders in the Scovill service departments, the employees of which did much of the work on the new Woodtick swimming area, make a quick check as things began to wind up for the opening. Left to right, we see Fred Wilson, Larry Gingras, John Matter, Art Taylor, Charlie Winters, Walter Childs, Jim Nagle, John Robinson, Joe Looser, Louis Boroch and Norman Nelson outside the bathhouse.

## Veteran Of Much Action Loses Life In Pacific

It was with sincere regret that all who knew Stanley Mazuroski, WT 3/c, heard of his death. A former Manufacturing Eyelet employee, Stan was killed in the Pacific area, according to a Navy telegram.

Stanley came to work in Scovill June 17, 1940 and left September 9, 1942 for service. He trained at Newport, Rhode Island and was assigned to a destroyer three months later. He participated in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Normandy and Marseilles.

He returned to the States last November and was then reassigned to the Pacific area.



## Two Hundred Persons Hear Clyde R. Powell

The 1945 Spring series of SFA Educational meetings came to a fitting conclusion last Wednesday evening at the SERA Center, where some 200 members of the Foremen's Club and their guests heard, and were entertained by, Clyde R. Powell.

Mr. Powell, Safety and Personnel Director of Endicott Johnson Shoe Company, provided a most diverting bill-o-fare, containing much food for thought dressed with appetizing dashes of hypnotism and feats of magic.

He talked on the subject of understanding and controlling human behavior in supervising employees relations and in safety promotion. Bill McChesney presented Mr. Powell.

## Woodtick Picnic Dates Are Being Snapped Up

With the exception of two Sundays and the same number of Saturdays, all outing dates at the Woodtick area are booked up until September. Dates still available for Scovill groups are Sundays, July 1, 8 and September 9; Saturdays, July 7, August 4 and September 1.

Next Saturday the Receiving Room will hold its outing, and on Sunday the Bond Office will be at the area. The Girl Scouts were scheduled to picnic at the area yesterday.

## New Swimming Area Opens This Week

Permits Being Mailed To All Employees Tomorrow

The new swimming area at Woodtick, just below the Scovill Dam, is to be opened on Friday of this week, June 15. Scovill employees of the Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Divisions, their immediate families, and an occasional guest or two will be entitled to use the facilities which consist of a handsome swimming pond with a long crescent sand beach, bath house, refreshment stand, picnic grove and parking lot.

The area has been developed by the Company and has been turned over to

the SERA which will operate it under the prescribed rules and regulations drawn up. The outdoor counterpart to SERA Center, the new swimming area is handsomely landscaped and appointed for the enjoyment of the employees and their families.

Identification cards for employees are being mailed tomorrow to their homes together with a listing of the rules and an application form by which they can secure associate privilege cards for their family members.

Nominal charges for the use of the bath house are necessary in order for the SERA to operate the facilities in the proper manner, but the cost is small indeed compared to the benefits. Page Seven of this issue shows a selection of views at the new swimming place; the rules are listed on Page Nine.

Competent attendants will be in charge at all times the area is open. Safety precautions have been taken to protect the grown-ups and the children from possible injuries.

## Family Permits

Here's how you go about getting permits for your family members to use the new swimming area at Woodtick. When you receive your swimming card in the mail this week, you will find with it an application card on which you are to list the names, ages, relationships and addresses of your family. Return that application card to the Recreation Office as soon as you can. Cards for your family members will then be issued so that they can use the swimming area with you.

## Bond Buying Shows Better Participation

Some improvement was noticed in the rate of Scovill participation in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive last week, reports Dave S. Moreland, Chairman of the Drive Committee.

The Committee is definitely out to increase participation, with the goal of selling at least one Bond to every employee before the close of the Campaign at the end of June.

Each person who has bought a Bond is asked to interest another employee in making a "cash" investment in the Seventh War Loan.

Last week the \$1000 Bond (Power House) Whistle was tooted nineteen times which makes a total of 135 blasts to date in the Drive. Twenty-five Department Bond Rallies were held during the week, bringing the total of such shows to well above the 100 mark. Chairman Moreland addresses all rallies; an-all Scovillite show is presented.

## The First Step Back To Work



Pfc. Joseph Bessette, an employee in the Tube Mill before he joined the Army February 2, 1944, stopped in to see Employment Manager J. Nelson Bridges to make arrangements for a job during his furlough from Cushing General hospital where he has been stationed to recuperate from wounds received in Germany. The Employment Office is the first stop for all veterans.



## Last Cabaret Dance This Spring On June 16

Will Be Sixth In Current Series Of SERA-Sponsored Affairs



A scene from the second and largest attended Cabaret Dance held during the Winter-Spring season, under the auspices of the SERA at the Center. This was one in the series of six dances, all of which were popular with Scovillites. The last dance of the season is scheduled for Saturday, June 16.

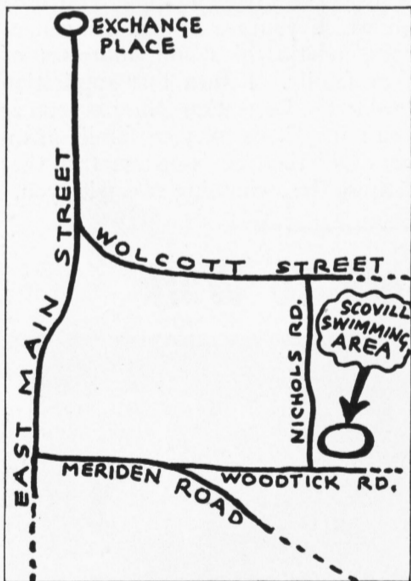
Calling all dancers! The final SERA Cabaret Dance of the Spring will be held at the SERA Center, Saturday evening, June 16.

As in the past, tables will be placed around the floor and refreshments will be included in the price of admittance, which is 80 cents. The floor has been refinished and is in top shape for the dance.

Delfino's Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music, and two vocalists will be heard.

Owing to the popularity of these events, there will be a limited number of tickets available. Get yours early to avoid disappointment. Tables may be reserved by calling the Recreation Office, 2228.

## Here's How To Get To The New Swimming Area



In general there are two ways to get to the new Scovill swimming area — by car or bus. Cooke Street line buses will leave the Center hourly and return on the half hour.

If you drive, the rough-sketched map shown above shows you alternate routes. (1) From the the Green out East Main St. to Meriden Road then out the road to the Y at Chase School. There bear left and proceed out Woodtick Road to Nichols Road, at the Wolcott Fair grounds. Turn left on Nichols Road and drive a short distance to the area. (2) More difficult to follow is the other way. Drive out Wolcott St. until you hit Nichols Road (a country road). Turn right and proceed to area.

## Girl Scouts To Mend Toys For War Kids

It was decided at the last meeting of the Scovill Girl Scout Troop, No. 84, to collect and mend toys for European children in order to help brighten their lives at Christmas.

Scout Leader Daisy Hancock instituted the move by a little talk on the condition of children in war-torn Europe. Many of them haven't had toys of any sort for the last five years.

Members of the Troop felt that collecting, mending, painting and renewing used American toys would be an ideal project — and one that would bring joy to the hearts of many of the forgotten children in war-scarred Europe.

Scovillites are invited to participate in this project by contributing old dolls and other toys which the Scouts will begin working on in order to have them ready in time for shipment for Christmas.

Bring your toys to the Recreation Office.

## Softball Standings

As Of June 6

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

Leading batters and averages are: Kesson, West Machine, .778; Troisi, Chucking, .728; Lo Russo, Chucking, .700; Baressi, Plating, .667; Testa, Chucking, .625; and Pronovost, ASMD, .600.

## Softball Notes

The past rainy weather has played hob with some of the softball games and there are several yet to be made up. There have been many exciting games in the league and a great deal of enthusiasm displayed.

## Ball Team Hopes To Break Chase Jinx

### Mercer Bests Brownell

When the SERA Men's Softball Team plays Chase Manufacturing tonight, our boys will strive hard to lift a two-year-jinx. In the last two years Scovillmen have not been able to win over the Chase outfit.

Coach Tom Dillon thinks that our men will be able to turn the trick tonight, especially if Bob Mercer tosses the same brand of ball he has been throwing lately and if the teammates play as well as they did last week when they upset the IRA League-leading Waterbury Tool men 4-2.

In that game Bob, from the second inning on, pitched an impeccable game. A good-sized crowd saw the Scovill southpaw best Hardy Brownell, a great hurler in his own right.

The SERA scored three runs in the fourth inning when Joe Joyce drove home Eddie Sabis and Johnny Lattanzio, with a mighty single, and scored himself on a long fly to Mercer.

WATCO drew the first blood by scoring its two points in the first inning — on an error, a walk and a single. Thereafter the opposition was held hitless and scoreless by Bob.

Joyce and Charlie Monterose exhibited some fine field work.

## SERA Girls' Softball Team Loses To Benrus

On Thursday, May 31, the Scovill SERA Girls' Softball team lost a game to the Benrus ten with a score of ten to one.

Irene Parker and Mary Miklinevich were the only girls able to connect for a hit. Flo Reynolds was walked in for the only run scored.

On the whole the SERA team showed a marked improvement over a previous game played with the Chase Company.

Last Thursday, June 7, the girls were scheduled to play against the United States Rubber team, and our girls were confident of a victory.

Practice continues to be held every Wednesday night at Hamilton Park.

## Fore !!



Winifred Beckett is teeing off at the beginning of a nine-hole match in the SERA Interdepartment Golf League. Anne Corrado and Mary Connelly look on.

## Inter-department Golf League Standings

	Won	Lost
Charles Desmarais		
Ernest Desmarais	3	0
James Coffey		
John Fogarty	2	0
Helen Cluney		
Arthur Rompre	2	1
Howard Kraft		
Tom O'Connell	2	1
Mike Exarhou		
Dan LaSalata	2	1
		Low Gross
Anne Corrado		43
Charles Desmarais		43
		Low Net
Tom O'Connell		31

## Picnic Plans Progress

The committee in charge of the SFA outing is progressing with its plans. The date has been set for Sunday, July 29, and the Chase Country Club will be the site.

There will be golf, some swell entertainment, sporting events and of course lots of good food.

## The SERA Girls' Softball Team



Presenting the girls on the SERA Softball Team. Left to right, back row: Captain Ellen MacLelland, Helen Stanevich, Rose Dressell, June Howes, Adele Maceinas, Mary Wagner, Sue Colangelo. Front row: Mary Miklinevich, Irene Parker, Kay Day, Eleanor Guisto, Ann Kisonas, Lucy Mitrulavicius, Ruth Osborne, Flo Reynolds.





News from across came from S/Sgt. Kingsley Keillor, overseas; Pvt. Peter Woznikaitis, somewhere in Germany; Pvt. Joseph Goggin, overseas; Pvt. Louis Lavorgna, somewhere in France; Eugene Fatek, S 1/c, overseas; Daniel Pitcher, S 1/c, somewhere in the Philippines; T/5 V. A. Santoro, overseas and Robert T. Stroud, somewhere in the Pacific.

A V-Mail from Jimmy Macary, S 1/c, reads: "I really appreciate THE BULLETIN as it helps me to keep in touch with some of the other fellows in the service. Glad to hear of the good job Scovill is doing back there. Keep it up. Say hello to my former fellow workers in Hot Forge."

Dear Sir:  
Just to let you know that I have been receiving THE BULLETIN. I really enjoy reading about the people that I have worked with. I am proud to know that Waterbury and the people in it are trying to end this war quickly and get the Brass City boys home again.

I am now in the Philippines and it's plenty tough and rough. Just tell the Scovillites to keep up the good work and I'll be back there soon.

Pvt. Alonzo Styles  
Somewhere in the Philippines

Dear Ed:  
I received THE BULLETIN here on Okinawa about the sixth day after we hit the island. It sure was good to have something to read, especially right from the home town.

My best regards to all in Manufacturing Eyelet.

Terry Desiderio, Phm 2/c  
Okinawa

## A Bunch Of Cute Kids



George F., Jr., top left, two and a-half years old, is the son of George F. Box, Sr., of Case 4 and the grandson of Frederick Box of the Fastener Room. Top center, is Paula Fournier, the granddaughter of Emil Sporbert, Case 1 and niece of Dan LaSalata of the Temporary Boiler House. Henrietta Louise, top right, is the daughter of Angeline Lubesky, operator in Chucking 83. Lower left, is John, Jr., the four year old son of John O'Neil of the Drill and Tap. The two little girls are Phyllis, four, and Lucille, two, daughters of Pvt. Leonard Campoli, formerly of Transportation. Lower right are the three sons of Nick Polletta of Drill and Tap, Gregorye, fifteen, Noel, eight, and Nicholas, Jr., two.

## Bond Office News

By "B" and "J"

The talents of the Bond Office were heartily displayed Saturday afternoon — the occasion being the birthday of our congenial supervisor, ANN PHELAN. BETTY Di MECO and JENNY TRUNCALE sang solos. There was also a request number by the guest of honor.

We had a nice visit by JACK FINLEY, who is now a student at Bentley Accountant College, Boston. JACK was a great help in the 4th, 5th and 6th War Loan Drives.

Farewell and good luck to FRANCIS WHITE, son of HELEN WHITE, Bond Office, who has left our fair city to begin his boot training at Sampson, New York.

We are all sorry that MARY GREEN had to leave us and hope that we will be together again in the next Bond Drive.

## Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JOHNNY SYLVESTER on the arrival of a bouncing baby girl on May 27.

PAUL WAYKOWSKY, veteran and likeable toolsetter of Department 84, is now a member of the Marine Corps undergoing training at Parris Island. Good luck to you, PAUL.

JOE STROKALITIS and EDDIE HAJJAR won the first round of the second shift golf league by posting their ninth successive victory over JOE BALKUS' team. TOM CHAPMAN and "BYRON" COMMERFORD made it easy by beating the second place team of FRANK BERGIN and JOE MIKOLSKY. "SWEDE" HANSON and DON SPELLMAN went into a tie for second place by defeating "SANDY" McINTOSH and his absent partner, HENRY STROKALAITIS. LOU NORMAND and BILL JONES swamped FRANK WHITHY and RAY GRENIER. JOE BOLEY and WHITY ANDERSON continued to lose, setting a new record of nine straight losses without a victory. JOHN MANFREDI combined his score with BILL STROKALITIS' 42 to beat "SAMMY SNEAD" LITTLEJOHN and BOB WOODS.

It was nice to see JOE STROKALITIS back playing after a draw with a couple of rocks on the eighth. . . McINTOSH doesn't play golf very well, but he is the champ of the nineteenth hole including set back.

## Press Two Timekeeper Keeps "Dogs"

Margaret Nix Collects Toy Specimens Of All Breeds



Margaret Nix, second-shift timekeeper in Press 2, is shown here with part of her toy menagerie given to her by fellow employees at Scovill. Margaret has been collecting toy animals for the last five years. She says she is very proud of her collection, which grew out of her love for dogs.

Five years ago a friend of Margaret Nix, who was traveling in Ireland, sent her a setter. That started her on her hobby of collecting dogs and today she has fifty different breeds — the non-barking kind.

Margaret's dogs are the kind that sit around all day doing nothing but look cunning. They are made of china, wood and other materials.

She has always loved dogs. As a child she had three: an English bull, a fox terrier and one lovable creature of mixed ancestry.

She said she had not been, as a child, much interested in toy dogs, and it was only because of the Irish setter gift that she got started on her hobby. At present she is looking for a Mexican hairless and an Afghan hound. Like most collectors, Margaret places a high personal value on her items.

Aside from the setter from the "Old Sod," which she values above the rest, all her dogs were obtained in stores in New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, either by purchase or as gifts.

Many are however of foreign manufacture.

Margaret is also a keen angler. On a recent fishing trip with her husband, George Nix, also an employee of Press 2, she caught seven fish.

Margaret came to Scovill, December 29, 1942 as a manufacturing timekeeper. Her home state is Pennsylvania, and she grew up near the town of Pittston. Recently she was married to George, a nightshift supervisor.

## Drill And Tap

By Margo

Congratulations to JULIA KASLOW who was married thirteen years, May 28. RALPH S. visited relatives at White Plains, New York, recently.

After the snapshots CARRIE O. showed the gang, we don't blame her for being a proud grandma.

Our department is planning a picnic, the latter part of July, and a good time is in store for all those who attend.

"Bell Bottom Trousers" is the favorite song of ELEANOR S. Must be her boy friend is in the navy.

Some of the girls have their eyes on that red handkerchief of DICK'S. You'd better watch it, DICK.

BILL DAVIS started the Tool Room Bond sales with the purchase of a \$100 Bond.

MARY S. attended the wedding of her cousin in New London last week.

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

RUTH KASTLEMAN and PAT PICARD were both born on the same date, May 29. Happy birthday to you both.

Comes V-Mail from CPL. H. J. MISURA who is attached to the 334 Fighter Squadron in England and also from S/SGT. ROBERT H. WOOD who is with the 452 Bomber Group, England.

STANLEY MIS is back with us after his recent illness looking fit as a fiddle.

We welcome back PAT MOORE who has been out sick for a week.

If it rains anymore we'll all have to grow web feet says HARRY MATTOON.

The HARRY WABUDA's celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary June 3.

CHARLES RIETDYKE, JR. visited his old chums in the room and also bought a Bond to help make our quota. Thanks, sailor.

## Case 5 News

By Gertie and Terry

Some more of the girls have left us. We are sorry to see them go.

JERRY WALD officially opened the Lake Compounce Ballroom in Bristol. Waterbury girls were well represented.

The Case 5 softball team took a licking from the North Mill. The score was 26 to 2. Most of the fellows who play with the Case Shop were transferred to the Mill and that's the excuse.

The Scovill Hayseeders played here a couple of weeks ago and every one here enjoyed their music.

A party was thrown here for the people who left us. Everyone had a swell time.

JOHNNY F. is going around wondering how a team can make six straight hits and score no runs. Johnny was known as a great pitcher here in the City Amateurs League a few years ago. I must say, by his record, he was good.

LEO BECCHETTI is going around crazy trying to get a ball team together. Take it easy, LEO, it's only a sport.

Seen at the USO Dance Saturday night was MAE KEARNEY. With her was a six foot navy blue. Not bad, MAE.

We had a dream the other night. In it MURIEL was a WAC. And a pretty one she made at that.





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## Let's Use It Well

When the new swimming area at Woodtick is opened this coming week end, Scovill employees will have an outdoor recreation area that measures up full to the high standard set in Scovill for employee indoor recreation facilities when Doolittle Alley Hall was redecorated and reopened as SERA Center. Scovill employees can take justifiable pride in these two facilities, unmatched in this vicinity for beauty and utility.

The pictures on Page Seven of this issue cannot begin to show off the new area adequately. You'll just have to take a trip out to Wolcott to see the place for yourself. You have a pleasant surprise waiting for you, for your family and for an occasional guest or two.

It is certainly a beautiful spot, handsomely landscaped. It can only become more beautiful as times goes on and the newly set shrubs blend themselves into their natural wooded backgrounds. It can become more beautiful if we will allow it.

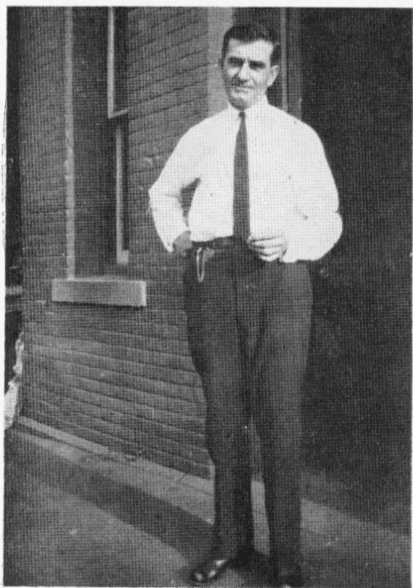
Every employee who uses the new area must make it his responsibility to use it properly. Horseplay and vandalism have no place there. The former isn't fair to the children or their parents out for a pleasant few hours of sun and swimming; the latter isn't fair to anybody. Neither can or will be tolerated. That's why there are rules—to keep the area in proper use so that everybody can have a good time.

By all means use the place. Use it as often as you wish. Every convenience has been built into the area to encourage you to use it. It is safe for you and it is safe for your children. Plan to run out for a quick dip on the hot summer evenings or plan a picnic-bathing day for the whole family on your day off.

Let's make the new swimming area at Woodtick the showplace of the state. Let's keep the beach clean. Let's stay off the newly seeded grass until the roots have had a chance to grow into sod. Let's give the shrubs a chance to bloom and grow untouched.

Let's use the new swimming area at Woodtick—and let's use it well!

## Married 50 Years



Frank J. Finn, Radio Room, and Mrs. Finn, observed their Golden Wedding last Saturday. This picture of Frank was taken several years ago. He was a City Fireman for 35 years. His son, Ed Finn, is a veteran employee of the Pipe Shop. Son-in-law Van Snyder is in the Chemistry and Test Laboratory.

## Help Get Fathers Out Of Foxholes

Next Sunday is Father's Day — a day set aside to remember and honor Dad.

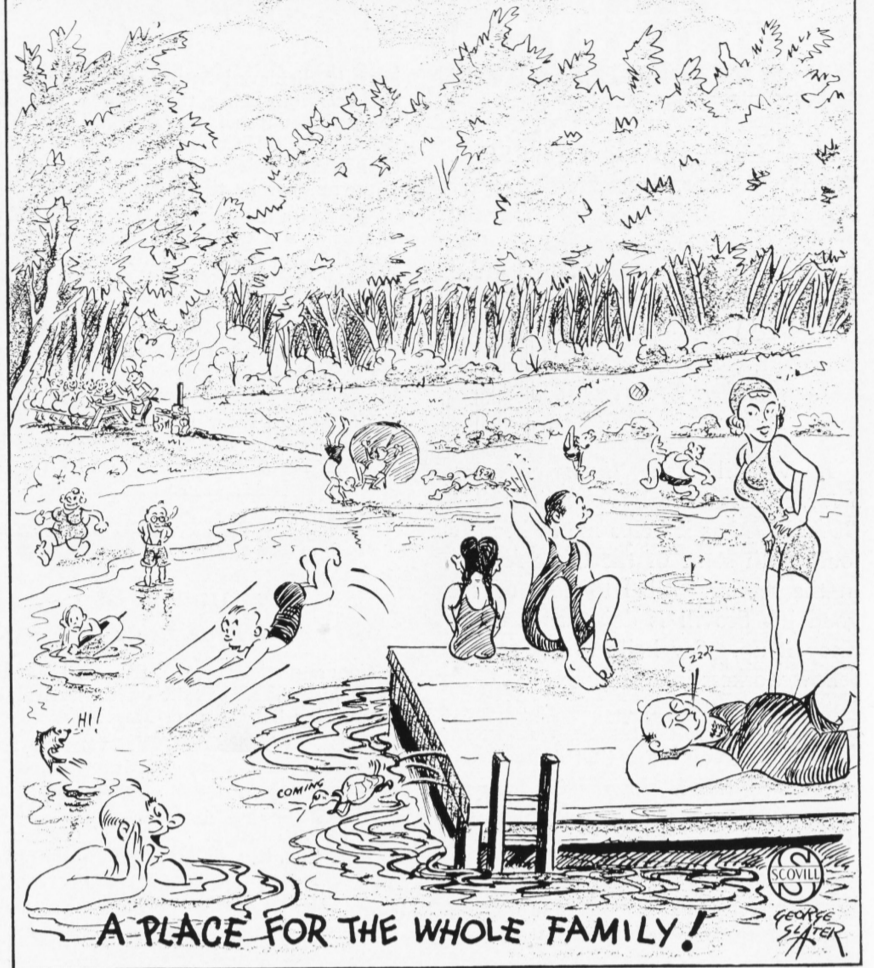
Thousands of fathers will spend the day far from home — in the foxholes and swamps, at battle stations in the Pacific. Their thoughts today and every day are with their loved ones at home; but before they can return to their families there's still a job to do. And it is not near completion.

We have a part of that job, and our work is to support them in their bloody labor. By sticking it out on the home battle front and by buying War Bonds we will bring all our fighting fathers one day nearer their victorious homecoming. Buy another War Bond today. Support the Seventh.

## Training Course

During the week ending May 21, John R. Deegan, a former serviceman, was reinstated in the General Training Course and was assigned to the General Training Room.

## WOODTICK SWIMMING AREA OPENS!



## Put Your "Dough" Away For Happier Days

### Scovillites Preparing For The Postwar Prosperity

Happier days lie ahead for American consumers who have been taking it on the chin because of wartime scarcities, high prices and low quality. Those days are not just around the corner — but about the time War Bonds reach their maturity consumer's goods will be well back at peacetime normality and standards.

Scovillites like all other consumers are looking forward to the days when there will be once more such things as bargains and real buys for one's money. Right now the best buy is War Bonds.

The money that is going into War Bonds now is more than just an investment, a saving and a badly-needed loan to the United States Government, which is carrying on a costly war in the Pacific.

Any one of these is a good reason for putting your dough in War Bonds. The three of them should make an unbeatable combination.

In addition to preparing for future emergencies — the usual purpose of saving money — much War Bond savings are earmarked for more positive uses. This idea is positive in two directions: placing extra cash where it will at present do the least harm in an inflationary way, and where it will be safely invested until happier buying days.

As several Scovillites have pointed out, in private talk, now is the time to earn and invest and after the war will come the day to "harvest the Bond Crop" and to spend.

"My next car," said one employee "is going to be a cash buy. It's going to be great to put the money on the line."

"The way I look at it," said another, "Bond buying is installment buying in reverse. I am getting interest on my money instead of paying carrying charges. The money I put away now will grow and make a cash payment for the refrigerator me and the little woman wants."

And another Scovillite advanced this argument:

"I consider my Bond investment as an investment in the future, not only from the all-important standpoint of licking Japan, but in my own individual future. Right now money going into War Bonds is helping to win the war; when that money comes due it's going to help create and advance prosperity."

He went on to explain his theory that private spending for the peace time products will furnish sound purchasing power for keeping the wheels of industry rolling — for making and continuing jobs. Jobs for producing all sorts of articles from flashlights to airplanes. All depends on people having cash to spend.

## Huckins Twins



Some forty years ago this picture was made of Robert and Royal Huckins who were destined to enter Scovill on the same day, learn the same trade and to receive Twenty-Five Year Service Pins, last November 20. Bob's in Button Tool; Roy's in General Training Room.



## Ideas Pay Off For Machinists

Two Employees Of West Machine Shop Take Prizes



Two of the nine War Production Drive Prizes awarded by the Victory Committee for the January-February Period went to employees of the West Machine Shop. Don MacIntosh, Foreman, hands Pat Hogan a \$25 War Bond, a first prize, and John J. Kennedy, ten dollars worth of War Savings Stamps, a second prize.

## Are You Sharing Your Automobile Work Trips?

The average number of riders per passenger car today is less than two persons, according to the Office of War Information. Yet four out of five Americans travel from home to work in passenger cars.

What are you doing about this, Mr. Motorist? Remember new cars will not be available for a long time — and rubber is still scarce.

## Old Timers' Sick List

The following employees are out this week due to illness. Catherine Begnal, Packing A; and Dennis Mitchell, Tool Machine.

Back on the job are Frank Scalzie, Drawing Room; Onofrio Fasano, Plating Room; and Paul H. Blum, Tool Machine.

## Save Fats



Straining and saving waste fats, to be turned in to the butcher, is the American housewife's contribution — and a vital one — to the war effort. Fats are needed for medicine, soap and ammunition.

When the latest prizes in the War Production Drive suggestion contest were handed out, two of nine went to employees in the West Machine Shop.

The West Machine Shop Winners are Pat Hogan, a \$25 Bond — first prize, and John J. Kennedy, ten dollars in War Stamps, second prize.

Pat suggested and constructed an extension on a work delivery chute in the Case Shops. This improvement expedites production by eliminating down time on a press. It enables the operator by a simple movement of his hand to direct the outgoing work into a second container without stopping the machine.

John worked out a method of preventing "freezing" of shafts on Eyelet machines, by the substitution of greases for oil as a lubricant and fitting the shaft for this type of lubrication.

Both of these ideas — which are comparatively simple — have proved themselves in practice. . . Do you have a suggestion? Submit it.

## Learn To Care For The Sick By Home Nursing

To avoid panics when sickness strikes at home, every busy mother and working father should know what to do.

Now, for the first time, the Red Cross is offering a new twelve-hour course in home nursing that takes half the time the standard course requires.

A quota of seven hundred people, to sign up for both the twelve and twenty-four hour course, has been set, but so far about five hundred have registered.

Remember, the doctor and nurse shortage has reached a critical stage. Hospitals are overcrowded. It's up to everyone to know the principles of home nursing. You learn what to do when sickness occurs; how to make the patient comfortable in bed; how to keep the patient clean and well groomed; how to give food and medicine that have been ordered for the sick in the home; and how to give simple treatments ordered by the doctor.

Appointments can be made to join either courses by calling Miss Anderson, telephone 5-1171.

## Production Committee Viewed 217 Work Ideas Awarded \$546 In Prizes

The Victory Committee of the War Production Drive last year reviewed a total of 217 work and job improvement suggestions. The Committee awarded \$546.25 in War Bonds and Stamps as prizes to the suggestors.

Work of the Victory Committee was expedited by the aid of the department War Production Drive chairmen and members.

The room committee people working closely with the War Production Drive Office did a great job in promoting the welfare of fellow employees, in reducing absenteeism, in selling War Bonds, in aiding in transportation and other problems.

One of the big, though little mentioned, items in which the War Production Drive members played a good and humane role was that of securing blood donations from Scovillites to aid other Scovill employees and members of their families in hospitals.

More than five hundred pints of blood were given at hospitals. Credit is due to the Scovill donors and to the committee people for their part in making the arrangements.

## Weeds, Worms Invade Garden Territories

Weeds and insects have opened their 1945 campaign with powerful thrusts into the local garden territories, and this week Scovill garden-makers were taking strong counter-measures to wipe out the invaders.

Under the cover of the recent prolonged rains, weeds and cutworms have infiltrated in great hordes into the vegetable patches and constitute a grave threat to the crops.

Measures being taken by the gardeners include a slashing offensive by hoe-wielders and pushes by cultivator men against the green invaders. The battle against the insects is now being concentrated against the mighty hordes of cutworms.

Defenses erected around each tomato, cabbage and other plants serve well to stop this destructive pest. These defenses are usually cardboard rings, anchored firmly in the ground and extending about an inch and a-half high.

## U. S. Car Use Stamp Deadline Is July 1

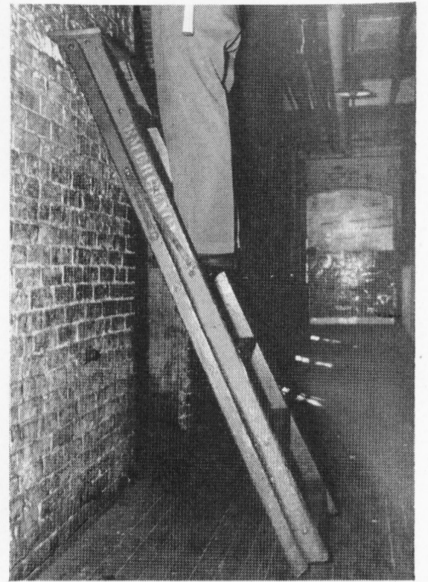
The 1945-46 Federal Automobile Use Tax Stamp should be purchased by all motorists before the July 1 deadline, today urged Frank W. Kraemer, Collector of Internal Revenue, District of Connecticut.

Mr. Kraemer pointed out that all automobiles must display this Federal Stamp, which is now on sale at the Post Office or the local office of the Department of Internal Revenue.

The Tax Stamp covers the period from July 1, 1945 to midnight June 30, 1946. While it is urged that the new stamp be affixed to the windshield of the car immediately on purchase, the 1944 stamp must remain on display until the end of June.

The Collector of Internal Revenue advises that it would be to each individual's advantage to make proper entries on the back of the stamp, and to keep a permanent record of the stamp number as protection in event of loss.

## Set Ladders For Safety--Not Trouble



This certainly is not a safe way to use a step ladder. It is a good example of the bad habit of "fixing it in a hurry." Time should be taken to get a proper ladder or to set up the ladder properly.

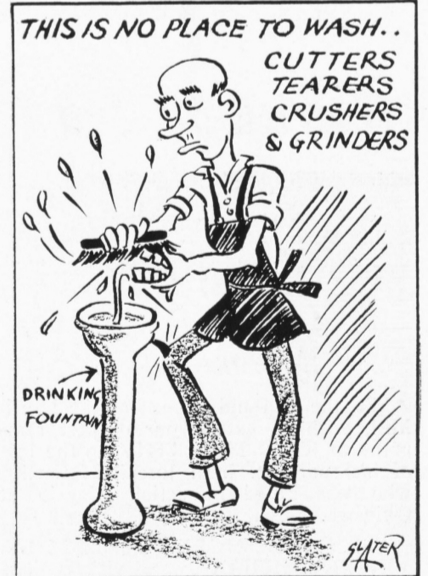
The Safety Department has this to say on the subject:

"When a step ladder must be used like this and can't be opened for the job it is the wrong ladder. This is the sort of chance-taking that frequently pays off in a crippling injury. The job may take just a minute — you can be hurt in just a second. Whether at home or on the job — use ladders the right way and use the right ladder."

This is good advice. Especially so when one takes into consideration that 27,400 more people were killed in 1943 by falling than in motor accidents. Many were from ladders.

The National Safety Council points out ladder accidents can be reduced by securing ladders against slipping and by safer practices in climbing and descending.

## The Chopper Washer



By Walter J. Racicot

The washing of false teeth in a drinking bubbler fountain is against the Sanitary Code of the State — and against good manners.

It is very offensive to others and fortunately it is done by very few people.

To avoid embarrassment, offenders are asked to stop the practice.

**Buy Your Bonds Yet?**



## Jack Birch Active In Bond Sales Drive



*John H. Birch, toolmaker in the Button Tool Room, and a Scovillite of forty-three years of continuous service this month, does his all to bring the boys back as soon as possible. He works as much and buys as many War Bonds as he can. His son is in the Okinawa campaign.*

One of the Plant's most active Bond sales solicitors, Jack Birch of Button Tool Room, buys War Bonds to the hilt — his payroll deduction exceeds the recommended ten per cent and he has bought two \$1000 Bonds.

Like the rest of us, John wants to see this war ended as soon as possible in the kind of Victory that will destroy facism and tyranny. And he is doing all he can by buying Bonds and working to the limit of his ability.

He has been active as Bond solicitor in the Fourth, Fifth and now in the Seventh War Loan Drive at Scovill.

Jack's personal stake in this war is his son, Staff Sergeant John H. Birch, Jr., of the U. S. Marines, now fighting on Okinawa.

Jack started his career at Scovill as an apprentice in the Button Tool Room in June 1902. He has worked in the Trim and Knurl, ASMD and Fastener Departments. He came back to the Button Tool Room in 1928.

Old timers will remember Jack as the energetic shortstop on one of Scovill's first baseball teams. He was captain and forward on Scovill's first industrial league basketball team.

## North Mill

### Servicemen's News

By *Scottie Surgener*

We, the men and women of the North Mill, wish to extend our deepest sympathy to JOHN MCCARTHY on the loss of his son, Pvt. John Joseph McCarthy, who was killed in action May 5 at Okinawa.

CPL. RALPH MORELLI and RM 1/C VINCENT KELTY were visitors here recently and they certainly looked in the pink of condition after many months of active duty in the South Pacific.

The Mill is going to lose some more of its fellows to the Armed Forces. Going-away gifts will be given to the lads from our North Mill Ciggie Fund as a gentle reminder that they will have friends here when they are scattered all over the globe.

This reporter has received a letter recently from CPL. JAMES STRANIX who is doing duty as an M.P. at a German Concentration Camp. His thoughts are for the boys and girls in the Mill wishing them health and happiness and says "thanks a million" for those packages he is receiving regularly. His word picture of a Nazi camp and the way they treated the different nationality prisoners is something that is undecipherable.

## News From The Girls' Club

By *Mary Minervini*

The annual supper for the members of the old and new Council was held at Waverly Inn last week. JANE PECK, B. and F. Sales, our new chairman of entertainment, was in charge of arrangements, which made for a lovely evening.

SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, Class 96 Office, is home from the hospital, recuperating nicely after her operation. . . her friends want her to know she's been missed.

Belated happy birthday greetings to ANN PHELAN, Bond Office. Hers was another party on the long list of celebrations in this part of the plant. Read on and you'll see what we mean.

The Chase Country Club was the scene of a farewell party for HETTA COPE, Employment Office. She leaves us this week to attend Mary Washington College where she'll major in business administration.

Another party was the one at the Elton, for MARION McNULTY, Employee Relations. . . we mentioned her last week as one of our June brides-to-be, remember?

Add to our June brides. . . MARION COSTELLO, Mill Production, who's joining the ranks on June 23. His name. . . Sgt. Al Daddona of the U. S. Marines.

We're striking a new note in members this week with the joining of a mother-daughter two-some. . . so we'd like to

say a hearty hello to GLADYS GURSKY, Loading, and her daughter, FLORENCE, Mailing Department.

The Love Bug is certainly working overtime these days, and the S.G.C. seems to provide him with a happy hunting ground. The latest one on his list is BARBARA BUNTING, B. and F. Sales, who's modeling the latest in diamonds. . . presented with love, by Warrant Officer Roger Druva of the U. S. Maritime Service. (The B. and F. Sales has certainly broken into print this week!)

## Trim And Knurl

By *Jack Driscoll*

CPL. FRANK MARINARO came in to say good bye the other day. FRANK is an overseas veteran with all the trimmings. He certainly looks fine.

JOE BURNS has an uncle who is an undertaker and he wants to teach JOE the business. I suppose he'll start from the ground down.

I've been told a number of times that I would make a good dentist. Bet I'd be good in a Victory Garden yanking out the old roots.

CHICK MARINARO gave me a new one about the soldier who stood on the corner, a knife in one hand and a gun in the other. He didn't know whether to cut across the street or shoot down the alley.

LINDA SANTOS, our timekeeper, has acquired quite a bit of fame for her Portuguese cake recipes. Now I wonder if she can make an electric cake? The kind with currents in it.

## Special Training Room

### First Shift

By *Chris and Jean*

Whenever one of the girls on the Brown and Sharpe and the Cincinnati machines has a birthday, you can always hear MARY DREGER and JOAN PRANULIS singing "Happy Birthday." Their voices just blend in sweet harmony and it's really a treat to hear them.

June 13 is a very important date to LAURETTA ROBERTS and June 17 to LUCY LOMBARDO. Yes, it's their birthdays. Best wishes, girls.

DONNA ROMANAUSKAS is walking around very proud these past few days. She became an aunt to a nine pound baby girl. Congratulations, DONNA!

MARY DANESE received word that her three brothers who have been in the Army for six years, will be home soon to stay. It sure will be a very happy family reunion for all of you, MARY.

## General Training Room

### Servicemen's News

WALTER J. CONATY, AMM 3/c, who was stationed at a base somewhere in England, paid the room a visit during his recent furlough. He is to report to Jacksonville, Florida.

PVT. WILLIAM REHBEIN, recently liberated from a German prison camp and who formerly was reported missing, also came in to visit us.

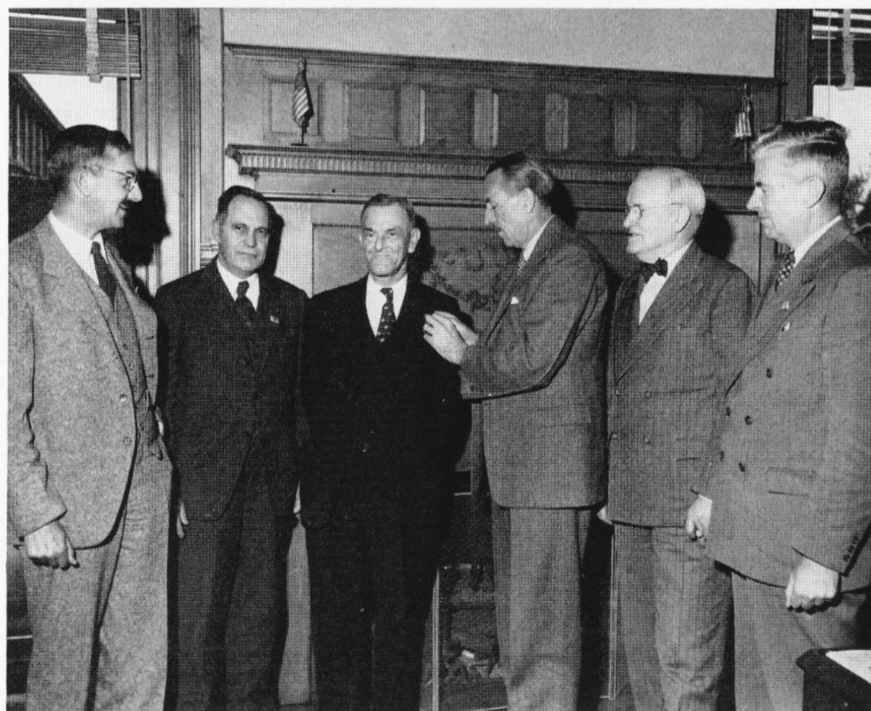
SECOND LT. HOWARD WALSH, who was commissioned at Fontainebleau near Paris, wrote from Munster, Germany, that they crossed the Roe River and went all the way to the Rhine without any excitement (much) and it was while here that he was asked to attend O.C.S. HOWARD was very pleased with Paris and also spent a few days in Belgium.

SGT. EDWARD GINGINAS had also written and though he was unable to tell us where he was he did add he was west of the international date line and north of the equator and was seeing quite a bit of action.

PFC. EDWARD McAVOY wrote from Europe where he is, at the present, with the security patrols.

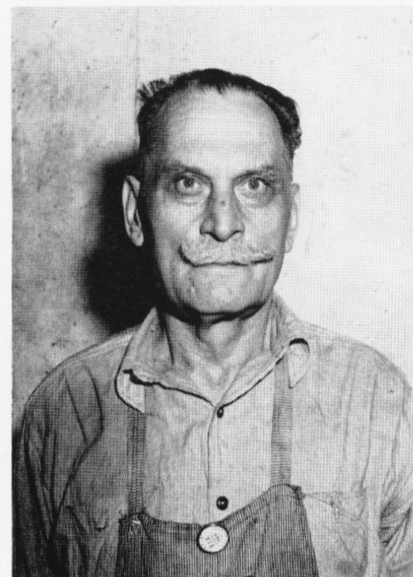
PVT. JAMES MacKERRACHER is at Camp Gordon, Georgia and PVT. ROBERT JOHNSON is in the same regiment.

## Bill Daley Receives His Fifty-Year Pin



*On June 1, 1945 William E. Daley, a toolsetter in the Chucking Department, was awarded his fifty-year pin. As the above picture was snapped, William Goss was pinning it on. Also present, left to right, were Jim Wild, Sherman Hickox, (Bill Daley, William Goss) William Black and Alan C. Curtiss.*

## Chucking Man Here Twenty-Five Years



SANTI CATALINI, sweeper and floorman in Chucking 82, last Monday received the Scovill Twenty-Five Year Pin in recognition of his completion of a quarter of century service with the Company.

"Sam," as he is affectionately known to all his fellow employees, is a steady, conscientious worker and a popular guy. He is very seldom late or absent. This state of affairs he attributes to his love for work.

He first came to Scovill on July 9, 1919, as a utility man in the Plating Room. In his term of service here Sam has worked in the Plating, Rolling, Coin, Casting, Closing, Dry Rolls, Hand Screw and the Chucking Departments.

Sam was born in Italy on February 15, 1880, son of a family of wine-makers. For many years his chief hobby has been making wine, specializing in muscatel. He is much of a home man, who enjoys a game of bocci or cards with his family, friends or neighbors.

Santi came to this country the first time in 1906 and the final time in 1910. He has five children: four boys and a daughter.

Three of his sons are in the Army. They are Privates Raymond, Avalisto and Ferdnando. Raymond was formerly in the Casting Shop; Avalisto had worked in the Case Shop.



WANTED: A ride back and forth from Glenridge Estate in Naugatuck to Waterbury in time for the 6:42 shift. Call extension 573.

## Machine Tool Room News

By *Janice Strobel*

Poor GEORGE SULZER is always out of candy. I bet BEVERLY could tell us why.

KARL KIRSCHBAUM seems to have a lot of pep lately. We can see what a garden can do for you.

Who is the fellow with the dry humor whose favorite expression is, "Why don't you smarten up?"

It was swell to see BILLY BEARD back again. I hope that soon we'll see him and all of the fellas back for good.

Our outing will be June 24, so come on, you guys and gals, let's get started on those plans.

Well, congratulations, DICK BROWN, on finding a rent. Now I know that we'll all breathe a little easier.



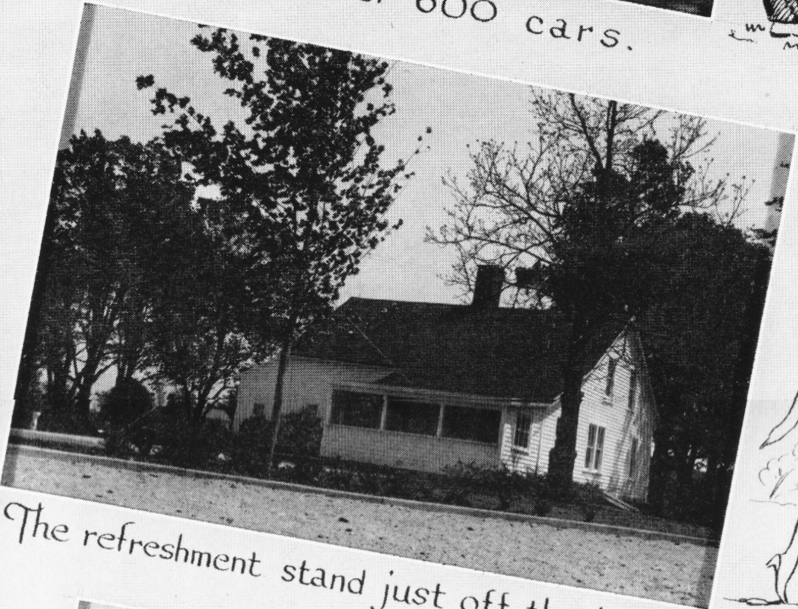
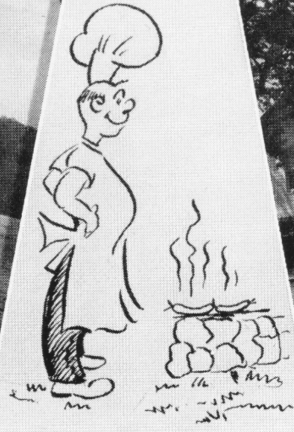
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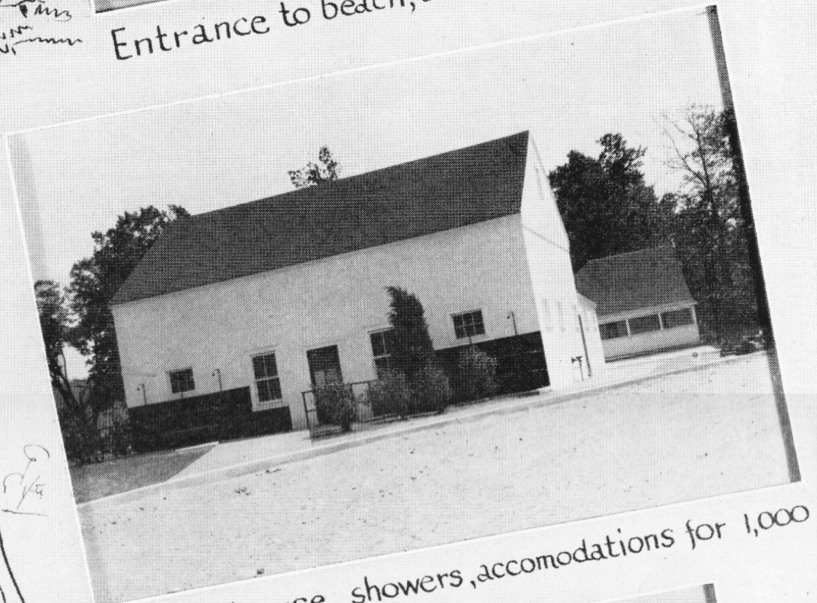
Parking space for 600 cars.



Entrance to beach, bathhouses, picnic grove.



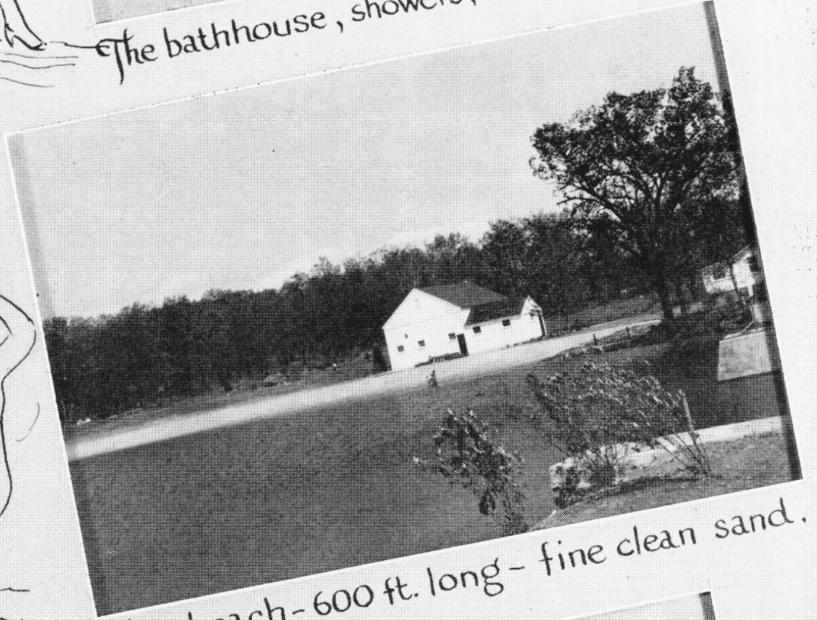
The refreshment stand just off the beach.



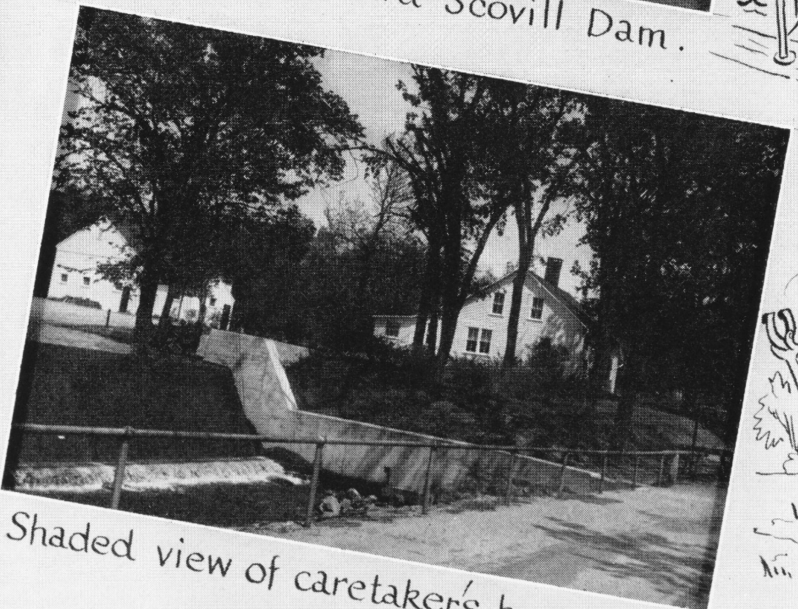
The bathhouse, showers, accommodations for 1,000



The lake looking toward Scovill Dam.



The beach - 600 ft. long - fine clean sand.



Shaded view of caretaker's house.



The play field, nicely landscaped.



## For SCOVILL EMPLOYEES and THEIR FAMILIES!



## And the Whistle Blew



Marie Lattanzio, of the Fuse Loading Room, invested \$1,125 in Bonds for the Seventh War Loan Drive and as a reward got the chance to give this mighty tug on the Power House whistle.

## "87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

MURIEL ELLIOTT's smile radiates sweet anticipation these days. Could LESLIE be getting that furlough?

SALLY ELIAS' birthday celebration was complete when the Hayseiders serenaded her by singing Happy Birthday.

With MICHAEL FERRONE it's sweet and lovely. An accomplished pianist, MICHAEL ac-cen-tchu-ates the classics and eliminates the boogie-woogie.

It was a triple celebration for HAZEL HAWES — house warming, birthday and welcome-home party for her daughter and son-in-law who have just returned from the west coast. Several of the girls attended and presented HAZEL a beautiful coffee table.

ALICE NOLAN solves the meat problem by beating a path to Drescher's every Saturday. ALICE has a weakness for breaded pork cutlets.

Who is the girl in the creel-land who throws a genuine twenty-four carat blush when JOE McGRAIL returns from the candy run?

HAZEL HAWES, JENNIE SANTA BARBARA, MARY SULLIVAN and CATHERINE LePAGE have left our department for other jobs. We are sorry to have them leave us and wish them lots of luck.

## Four Birthdays In Loading Room



The Loading Room 23-5 celebrated four birthdays recently. The top picture is the party which was given for three girls, Becky Newell, Gloria Salvatore and Anita Ferrari. Quite a group of fellow workers helped the girls celebrate. A party was also held for Mary Renna, bottom picture, in honor of her birthday.

## Loading Rooms

First Shift 23-5

By Frances Pentino

Happy birthday to GLORIA SALVATORE, ANITA FERRARI and REBECCA NEWELL. The girls of the Loading Room surprised them with lovely gifts and a party.

A farewell party was given for MARY SMITH. She was thrilled with the swell suitcase the girls gave her. MARY is a gold star mother of this war.

MARY LATTANZIO has been transferred to Closing.

IRENE SATHORY's handsome brother is coming home very soon. He's still single, girls.

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

BARBARA TAPLEY received a dozen and a half American Beauty roses for her birthday from her husband who is serving in the Pacific.

BLANCHE MEO's son, Bob, SSM 3/c, received a citation for his part in the invasion of Okinawa.

MARY PALMER must be starting a new fad. She came in wearing one large and one small earring.

DOT MELLON's dog had a fine time chasing a cat recently and DOT had to pay the damages.

AGNES BUTLER had a birthday recently. She received a Navy pin from Peter Kelly, her one and only.

Second Shift 71-5

By Laura and Arline

For a minute we thought production would stop when ROSE COSTELLO walked out with her new hat on.

No. 4 seems a little more quiet than usual. Could it be the girls miss LAURA O'BRIEN?

IRENE PASILLA was presented a farewell gift from the girls Saturday.

We're beginning to wonder if it was laughing gas MARGARET KELLY took when she had a tooth extracted.

RHODA SALISBURY had a surprise visit from her son who is in the Air Force.

## East Electrical Shop Welcomes Danny Back

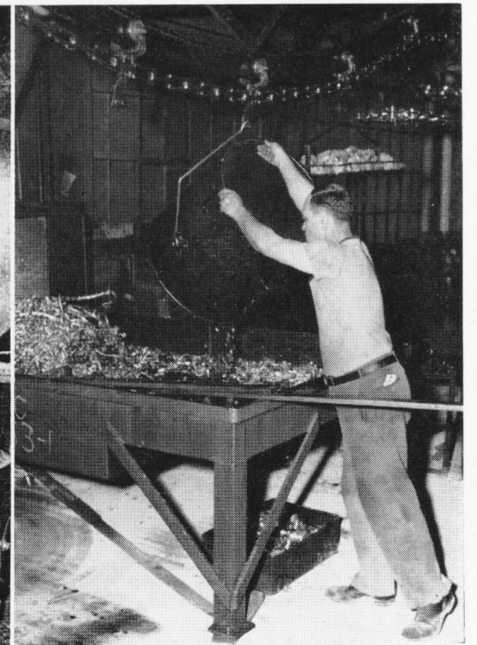
Danny Guilfoile, Crane Repairman in the East Mills has returned to his job after three years service in the United States Navy.

Danny has seen plenty of action. "But," he says, "I'd rather not say anything about that."

"It's great to be back again. It's just like I have never been away."

## Scovill Salvages Cutting Oil For Reuse

Reclaiming Department Extracts Oil From Scrap Metal



Two steps in the process by which machine cutting oils are separated from salvageable scrap metal are displayed here. On the left, Alek Dubicki fills a centrifuge with pulverized oily aluminum scrap, preparatory to having the oil whirled out of the scrap. Arthur Crochetiere, oiler and scrap man in Chucking, empties oil-soaked aluminum metal into the scrap bin in preparation for chuting it down to the floor below, where it is pulverized and delivered by another chute to the first floor of 109 Building for extraction of the oil.

High-speed machining of metal for war production requires an enormous amount of cutting oils. And much of the scrap from such machining operations oozes and drips with oil.

In line with the Scovill policy of conserving and salvaging all possible material, cutting oils are extracted from scrap metals, reprocessed, purified and reused.

The first step in this reclamation, however, is the separation of the oil from the scrap. Here is how the setup in Building 109 works:

On the ground, or first floor, is located the Oil Reclaiming Department. Two flights up, on the third floor, oil-dripping scrap from the machines in the Chucking Department is carried in buckets on the overhead chain conveyor. When a scrap container moves over the scrap hopper bin, it is tilted and emptied (as shown in the picture above on the right).

The scrap is then pushed from the bin into a chute at one end of the bin. The metal falls down this chute into another bin on the second floor. It is then "fed" into a pulverizing machine on its way to delivery by another chute to the first floor bin.

From the first floor bin, the shredded scrap is placed in a circular tub [see pictures above on the left], which, in turn, is lifted by a hand-operated overhead crane and placed in a centrifuge (or whirling machine).

In the centrifuge the "tub" is whirled about at the speed of 500 revolutions a minute, flinging the oil from the metal just as water is whirled out of wet clothes in a spin-dry wringer. Applied heat expedites the process of separating the liquid from the metal.

The extracted oil runs off into a container from which it is pumped into a settling tank. In the tank, water and some impurities are drained off. Next, the oil is delivered by pipe to the purifier, where all the remaining impurities are separated from it, as cream is separated from milk. In fact, the purifier looks and works like a cream separator.

The reclaimed oil is pumped into storage tanks where it is drawn upon for reuse.

The oil-free scrap metal is bagged and sent to Salvage.

## Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

Birthday greetings to A. FASANO from the gang.

That was some fish hook you rigged out, BABE. Are you going fishing too?

Our condolences to the softball players on losing the game. Better luck next week, boys. By the way, where's your mascot?

ROSE SPINELLI, the charmer of the Plating Room, has joined the Scovill Drum Corps. Hope you enjoy it, ROSE.

Tomorrow is FRENCHIE's birthday. One year older, FRENCHIE, but really you don't look it. Accept our sincere wishes for a very happy one.

Anyone wanting a good umpire who likes to see fair play contact BILLY, "THE SHIEK." You can't go wrong.

Anyone with an extra pack of cigarettes — please, we beg of you, sell them to MICKEY EZZO.

A winner! No, but DANNY thought he was until someone decided the lucky number wasn't 9994 but 9974. Too bad, DAN, better luck next time.

A flash — a dash into the office. Yes, it was IRENE. Let us in on the secret, IRENE. From whom were you running? Surely not the new casanova of our own underground world.

## Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double U

It is a baby boy at JOE GIORDANO'S house. His wife is the former HELEN MALLON of Parts Inspection.

BILL LORD, Vaultman, had quite a successful birthday June 2. The girls presented him numerous gifts and a cake.

Birthday greetings to RITA MANY, June 2; MARY ROSA, June 6; FRANCES O'ROURKE, May 29; KAY McHUGH, June 8; CLAIRE DESAUTELS, May 31, and ARLENE MONAHAN, June 9.

The girls in No. 3 Room enjoyed an outing at Savin Rock June 8.

MRS. VICTORIA BATES (nee Dadonna) entertained the sub assembly girls at her new home May 30.

JOSEPHINE CALABRESE is sporting new earrings. We mean the permanent kind.

REGINA GALIPAULT of Plunger Battery is away on sick leave, also MIKE MURPHY, our popular supervisor.



## Employment Office Gives Party For Two

A diverting evening was enjoyed by the Scovillites who attended the farewell party given for the Misses Barbara Bailey and Hetta Copes of the Employment Office at the Chase Country Club, Friday, June 2.

A hungry group of twenty-four sat down to a dinner of chicken, fish and lobster, each having his choice. Nelson Bridges, Employment Manager, did a fine job of mixing humor and seriousness as combination toastmaster-speaker of the evening.

Highlights of his address were the presentation of handbags with a nice bunch of lettuce — the spendable kind — the gifts of the staff of the Employee Relations Department, to Barbara and Hetta.

Announcement was made that Crystal Daley, the photographer of the Employment Office, is leaving Scovill to make a home for her husband, recently returned from overseas.

Those who participated were:

Barbara Bailey, Agnes Sangialosi, (Chairman of the party committee) Rose Foley, Olive Gaffney, Eleanor Dowd, Julia Sajdakowski, Blanche Marino, Mary Dwyer, Margaret O'Loughlin, Mike Ryan, John T. Fogarty, Lillian O'Meara, Milton Burrall, J. Nelson Bridges, Edmund Roche, Marie Hayes, Dave Moreland, George Luddy, Ruth Reichenbach, Bob Bickel, William Meehan, John Hart, Hetta Copes and Fred Wilson.

## Button Tool

By M. and E.

We certainly went in big for celebrations this past week. Wedding anniversaries were observed by MR. and MRS. EDWARD FOLEY; MR. and MRS. JACOB TRECIOKAS; MR. and MRS. ELBY BOULANGER and MR. and MRS. FRED TROSKE.

Happy birthday to CHARLIE HENRICKSEN from the gang.

We had news that MIKE SKUBA was home for a few days but was unable to drop in on us. When you do get a furlough, MIKE, we will all be looking forward to your visit.

STANLEY PRYZBYSZ was in to see us during the week and he's as brown as a berry. STAN is stationed in Texas.

We were all glad to see BILL THERIOUX back after being out sick. Nice having you around, BILL.

CLARENCE MCKAY is on our sick list this week. Hurry back, MAC.

Our deepest sympathy goes to LESLIE YOUNG on the loss of his mother.

## In The Aleutians



All three are Scovill boys. They are left to right: Cpl. Eddie Sroka, formerly of Chucking, Cpl. Ray Beauty, Fuse Assembly and Cpl. Andrew Scarnapicco of the Waterville Screw.

## Mock Wedding For Peg O'Loughlin



On Monday, May 28, the girls of the Employment Office held a little celebration for a former co-worker, Margaret O'Loughlin of the Planning Office. Margaret will take the vows June 23. The scene of the mock wedding was the Scovill Girls' Club and those who attended, left to right, were: Elizabeth Kelly, Lil O'Meara, Betty Johns, Eleanor Dowd, Jean Hall, Margaret, Mary Dwyer, Julia Sajdakowski, Olive Gaffney, Barbara Bailey, Agnes Sangialosi, Rose Foley, Blanche Marino, Hetta Copes, Betty Fusco, and Baby Betty-Ann.

## Here Are The Rules For The Swimming Area

Following are the rules and regulations that have been drawn up for the Woodtick Swimming Area. They have been carefully and thoughtfully drawn for the benefit of all using the area.

### A. Requirements to enter area.

1. Valid Identification Cards or Associate Privilege Permits must be presented to enter area, and be available for inspection while on area.

2. An Identification Card or Associate Privilege Permit is valid only if it is properly endorsed and if all terms of the agreement thereon are being lived up to.

3. The Committee in charge, or its representatives, have the right to question and refuse to honor all types of Identification Cards if the individual fails to show proof of eligibility.

4. To prevent hazard the Committee in charge, or its representatives, will limit the number of persons to be admitted to the area as required.

5. No pets will be allowed in the area.

6. Reasonable attire—other than bathing clothes—must be worn to enter area.

### B. General rules for area.

1. Cars can not be parked on roads adjacent to the area. A parking space is available. A parking fee may be charged.

2. The dam and the west side bank of the pond are forbidden area.

3. Rough-housing is forbidden.

4. Clothing can not be changed except in the bathhouse.

5. Rubbish can not be thrown on the ground. It must be placed in receptacles that are supplied.

6. Picnicking is limited to the wooded area. Permits for picnicking may be obtained at Recreation Office, Main Plant.

7. The area opens at 10:00 a. m. and closes at sundown.

8. Employees only, (not persons with Associate Privilege Permits) may take not more than two guests on one day to the area. Guests must have temporary permits that can be obtained at the Recreation Office, Main Plant.

9. Picking of flowers or abuse of natural features on the area is forbidden.

10. The grassed area is newly planted. It may not be walked on.

11. Persons believed under the influence of liquor will not be tolerated on the area.

12. Sale of alcoholic liquors is forbidden.

13. The Association is not responsible for personal property carried on to the

area. Such property may be checked in the bathhouse at the owner's risk.

14. All parts of the area will be subject to inspection by State, Local, and Scovill authorities.

15. Persons are not allowed to walk on the adjacent streets in the town of Wolcott in bathing clothes.

16. Abuse of any rules herein may result in revocation of the permit to enter. Changes in these rules and regulations may be made without notice and will be effective when posted on the area.

### C. Rules for bathing area.

1. A fee of 25c for adults and 15c for children under age of 16 years will be charged for bathhouse privileges.

2. There will be no loitering in the bathhouse.

3. Showers must be taken before entering water.

4. Persons with colds, communicable diseases, or body sores are forbidden to use the facilities.

5. Blowing the nose, spouting water, or using soap in the pond are forbidden.

6. Ball games of all kinds are not allowed on the beach.

7. Fishing is not permitted in the pond.

8. Use of any boat except by the attendant is forbidden.

## Closing Room

### Tack Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

Belated birthday greetings to HELEN of Closing and ASSUNTA. Both received lovely gifts.

ROGER was recently swarmed with girls when he accidentally fell on the floor.

A speedy recovery to MRS. CANTITO, SAL's wife.

We're certainly proud of the Plaque we received for our Christmas Crib we entered in the Novena Notes Contest last January.

## Marian Receives Nice Gift Of Silverware

Members of the Department of Employee Relations presented Marian McNulty a beautiful gift of silverware, at a pre-wedding dinner party given for her at the Hotel Elton last Wednesday evening. Alan C. Curtiss was toastmaster on the occasion.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We all enjoyed reading PFC. BILL COLLIN's letter from overseas.

Birthday celebrations of the week were ROSE CINCOGRONO, HELEN HORTON and MARY BOPPELER.

Our friend, MARY O'LOUGHLIN, is sporting a new straw hat.

MADELINE SOLURY made a pretty bridesmaid at her cousin's wedding.

MRS. NOLAN, government inspector, has quite a collection of fancy pins.

The room bowling league took in the Big City over the weekend.

GEN COLLINS spent the weekend in New Britain for her sister's wedding.

Our sympathy to ARLENE BANNON on the death of her father.

We don't blame RITA MEEHAN for being proud of her daughter after seeing her picture.

JACK MULVILLE finally found room for his bench and has moved to his new quarters in our department.

## Fuse Assembly Notes

By Marie Creddo

We are happy to see MR. GRADY back after being out ill for two weeks.

We also wish to extend our deepest sympathy to MRS. GRADY on the loss of her mother.

We welcome back HELEN GRIFFIN, who has been out ill for several weeks.

ISABELLA STIGLIANI and HELEN ACCUOSTI enjoyed a pleasant week-end in New York.

ALICE SCOTT's husband is now convalescing at home with ALICE's capable assistance. We wish him a speedy recovery.

## Closing Room

### Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

We extend birthday greetings to HELEN SCRIGNANO who celebrated another one of those days recently. The girls on the Closing Machines presented her a lovely cake for the occasion.

A hearty welcome to BETTY; also to FLORENCE VIGNALI.

Glowing with pride was the face of LOUISE ROSA as she proudly showed the folks the Purple Heart which was awarded her son Vincent who was wounded in action recently.

A hearty welcome to our foreman, WILLIAM WALTON, who was out sick for some time.

On the committees for selling Bonds are MARY ROCCO, BERTHA ROUSSEAU and LOUISE ROSA. Come on folks, buy that extra Bond today from any of the above members.

## Harold P. Welton



S 1/c Harold is the son of Harold E. Welton, Chucking Department and Ethel Welton, Oakville Division. He entered the service in May, 1944 and went overseas in August, 1944. He has been in several countries, was wounded in December and spent twelve weeks in a hospital in England.



## SFA Stewardess' Recipe For Clam Chowder

Irene Durham Is Of Irish-English Descent



Irene Durham, who has been attached to the Scovill Foremen's Club for fifteen years, consented to pose for this picture while she was right in the middle of making Yankee Clam Chowder. Irene is of Irish-English descent but her recipe is strictly American. With her permission we are printing the recipe for Yankee Clam Chowder here.

### Yankee Clam Chowder

- 1 pint shelled clams
- 3 medium slices of salt pork
- 2 medium-sized onions
- 4 medium-sized potatoes
- 1 quart of water

Fry all the grease out of the salt pork and remove it from the frying pan. Add the two chopped onions and fry until tender and brown.

Dice the potatoes and add with the onions to the quart of water. Cook for one-half hour. After the potatoes are done add the chopped clams and cook for about another five minutes until the clams are heated through.

### Try 'Em--They're True

Don't hard-boil eggs — they should be "hard-cooked." Lower eggs one at a time on a tablespoon into simmering water to cover. Simmer twenty minutes. Don't let water boil. Turn heat down very low.

If you would keep your floors at their best, don't be too liberal with the wax. A thin film, paste or liquid, is enough. Too much smears. Wait until wax is dull to buff. Use the heaviest buffer you can.

Young children will get into paint if you redecorate your house or furniture this spring. Baby oil on a cloth applied to your small tot's skin, removes paint easily and quickly and doesn't irritate Baby's tender skin as turpentine does.

Try a gay piece of nonsense for a few thin dimes. Paint heavy paper plates with shining enamel and apply decals of fruit or bouquets in the center and border. They're wall-brighteners.

Fond of broiled fish but fearful of its odor? Sprinkle the surface of salmon steaks, fillets of sole, mackerel, or what-have-you with licks of lemon juice before submitting it to the heat. Your Friday-night dinner will turn out a complete and delicious surprise.

### The Unwrinkled Traveler

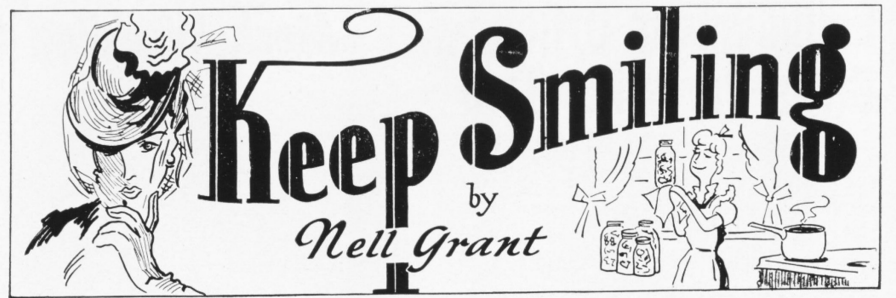
If you must go traveling, take a little extra care in packing and your wardrobe will arrive unmussed by travel. Put heavy articles in first. Line them up against the side that's bottom when the case is being carried. Wrinkle-proof garments and things wrinkles won't hurt go on the lower layers. Lingerie as a next layer will smooth out the bumps and provide a flat surface for the clothes that will appear in public.

### Dressing Table Skirts For Your Bedroom Beauty



Your personality is reflected in the type of dressing table skirt you choose. A sheer skirt scattered with velvet or satin bows is very feminine. Not quite so fragile, but still pretty, is a black and white striped chintz with red rose applique. The tailored girl will like geometric banding on a pleated skirt, while a simple skirt with contrasting swag in sophisticated color combinations will appeal to the smoothie. None of these skirts need be expensive, when you make them yourself.

Directions for making "Dressing Tables For Every Taste" are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.



Good morning, ladies!

Now's the time to start checking up on your foot health and beauty to keep you tripping along lightly through the coming summer months.

Is your trouble bunions, crooked toes, deformed nails, weak arches and ankles, corns and callouses? Keep away from the razor or scissors — you're flirting with foot infection when you use them. See a chiropodist. You'll feel like a new person when he gets through treating your ailments.

Tired aching feet respond gratefully to a little special attention. Alternating plunges into hot and cold baths wake up circulation and soothe cramped and sore muscles.

Always keep your feet scrupulously clean from perspiration, and dry, for it is in warm moist places that your trouble with foot parasites begins.

This article is headed "Keep Smiling" but how often do you smile? Or do you frown too much? Watch your emotions. Not only do they show in the lines and expressions of your face but they are reflected in the tone and

### Rules For Ironing Your Rayon Garments

1. Even drying is essential. If a garment will drip heavily to the hem, roll it in a towel first. Then hang on a line or hanger.

2. Don't iron garments while they are too wet. This dries the fabric too suddenly, resulting in hard, sharp lines at hem, collar, and so forth. It may cause stretching and flattening of the fabric and a rippling hemline. A garment ironed when too wet will also wrinkle readily.

3. Iron garments on the wrong side. This preserves the surface texture of all fine fabrics.

4. Collars, pockets, cuffs, pleats and trimmings should be "touched up" on the right side, using a press cloth over the fabric.

5. Iron rayons naturally. Don't pull or stretch the fabric or use extra pressure. Always iron with the grain.

6. To prevent "Iron Shine": Do not use an iron that is too hot. Use a well-padded ironing board. Be sure all soap is rinsed out after washing.

### How To Use Scatter Rugs The Right Way

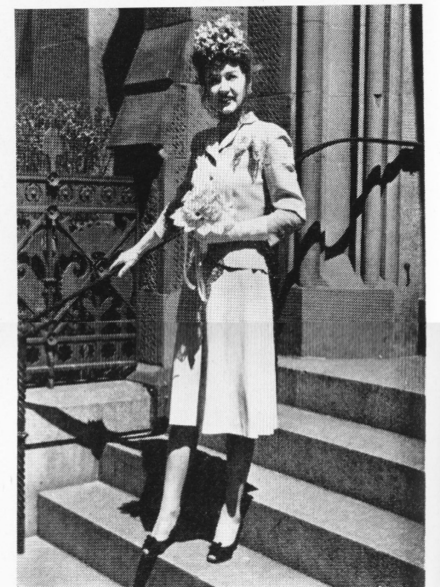
In upstairs hallways avoid the hotel look created by a stringy path of long slim rugs running from door to door. Instead use rugs of similar proportions. One oval and one rectangle cover almost the entire area when placed at right angles. One large rectangle or two small ones would serve equally well.

In any bedroom use bedside rugs the full length of the bed. To spare yourself cold feet continue rugs across the end of the room to the bathroom or into the hall.

color of your skin. If you are healthy and happy more likely your skin will be clear, fresh and bright. On the other hand if you give way to worry, fear, jealousy, anger and other upsets, these too show in your face and in a detrimental fashion. No one with such emotions can be pretty to look at.

Like the internal organs, your skin gets its nourishment from the food you eat. If you are healthy and relaxed your food can be properly digested and assimilated into the blood stream.

### Informal Wedding Dress



If it's an informal wedding while your groom is on furlough, you'll want a simple dress. . . but one that you can treasure always because it's beautifully made, with fine details in the wedding gown tradition. This bride is wearing a softly tailored rayon crepe suit dress that features a wide lace insertion around the entire bodice and around the sleeves. Wise brides, today, are buying their trousseaus for their wearing qualities and versatility, as well as for eye appeal.

### Care Of Bread

Bread purchased in the store should be kept in its original wrapper and stored in the bread box. If room is available in the refrigerator, bread stored there will keep fresh for a slightly longer period, particularly during hot, humid weather. It is important to have a well-ventilated bread box which can be kept in a fairly cool place. Scald or wash the bread box at least once a week to eliminate mold, particularly in or during warm or humid weather.

It is easy to refresh slightly staled bread products so that they do not go to waste. Sprinkle them with water, enclose in a paper bag and heat in a moderate oven for several minutes; when served warm, they taste as good as the freshest bread.

Replacing the heel of the loaf after each slice is removed will help keep the end slice fresh and the loaf will not dry out too quickly.



## News From The Waterville Division

### Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

KAYE FEELEY went to Hartford Sunday to see Lionel Hampton. Says KAYE: "We came out of the State with the 'Boogie Beat'."

Who came into work Monday looking one inch taller, two years older and three times as sophisticated???

TOM KELLY seems to be very busy as of late. You've had a lot of work to do!

DON FREY left us Saturday to become one of Uncle Sam's boys on June 12. Best of luck to you, DON — don't forget us.

BILL FRINK was checking up on ages the other day. Don't you know this isn't good policy when it comes to the weaker sex, BILL?

MRS. DAVENPORT was quite fortunate in having a friend who killed a cow. Nice work if you can get it, EV!

We have a new working schedule! Until further notice we will get out at 12:00 noon on Saturdays, and we wish to say "thank you" to the Management for this most welcome news.

## Waterville Reporter



Shirley Gilmartin, Order Clerk in the Production Department of the Waterville Division, is another reporter from that division for THE BULLETIN. Shirley has been writing for about a year. She jots down her items during the week gleaned from what's going on in the Production Department.

Outside of work, for recreation, Shirley is keen on dancing. She's fond of all sports but likes swimming the best. Well, it won't be long now!

### Reporter—Della Spiotti

Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. T. GARRITY and MR. and MRS. N. WESTCOTT. Both couples celebrated wedding anniversaries last week — their 19th.

We wonder how MABEL SEAMAN is doing with her savings, and incidentally, MABEL, your new glasses are very becoming.

ANGIE MASSE and LILLIAN GAUDINO had a lot to talk over last week. Richard and Josephine, LILLIAN's children, spent a day at the MASSE home in Oakville recently and, from all reports, CECILE MASSE proved to be a very good hostess.

After being ill for some time, BERNICE GORMAN is feeling much better. And there is a good reason for this quick recovery, — her hubby Norman is home on leave with her and their daughter, Patty. Lots of luck, folks!

Our deepest sympathy to HELEN D'ANGELO whose brother, WT 3/c STANLEY MAZUROSKI, was killed in action. STANLEY formerly worked at the Waterville Division, and also in the Manufacturing Eyelet Department at the Main Plant.

### Reporter—Mary Garrity

Our best to JO JOHNSON, the former JO GENOVESE, who has left us to join her husband. Sailor Johnson is stationed in New London, Conn. We'll miss you, JO.

LU INMAN, catcher for the Waterville SWERA, didn't surprise us any when she hit a triple Thursday night. LU has plenty on the ball.

A quick recovery is wished for JUDY PALOMBA by all her pals. JUDY is ill in the hospital.

BLANCHE WILLIAMS was welcomed back after her honeymoon. MRS. WILLIAMS is the former BLANCHE VINDOSCI.

ANNE GAGLIARDI is walking on air. She had a phone call from her sailor and he says he will be home real soon after eighteen months in the Atlantic.

RUTH BURTON of Department 707 and third baseman of the Waterville softball team was a bit all-in after her hard game Thursday night.

### Reporter—Bert

We were happy to see MR. and MRS. FEDE, who came home for a few days, and glad to hear of the safe return of EDNA's brother-in-law.

Our catcher LUCY INMAN and pitcher LIBBY HOLIHAN (for the SWERA) are both doing a grand job.

We were all sorry to hear of EMMA FRENCH's misfortune and hope you will be well soon, EMMA.

CHARLIE HOFFHEIN's son Corporal Bill is home for good now, having served an heroic 39 months in the service. Can't say that Dad, who works in "742," seems very sad about it, either!

JOHNSON and CARUSSELLA are running neck to neck in their tomato plant contest. Let's see who's the best man.

MABEL OTTINGER and New York are still going strong. If there are any questions, just ask MABEL.

IRV FELLADORE is home on leave and looks good. Of course, his wife MARY's good cooking may have something to do with that.

All our Bonds aren't sold yet, folks, so don't be afraid to sign up for yours.

### Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

ELSIE L. lost an orange the other day and went to extremes to find it.

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN's upsweep hairdo is very nice. Caused lots of good comments.

KAY, LIBBY, ALICE, and PEG are very interested in airplanes. Bet they can name them all.

MARY ELLEN's hair styles have been so varied of late that it's a problem to know ahead just what it will be next. Very nice, we might add, ELLEN.

ETHEL SHEIL's brother, according to the point system, should be home very shortly. We certainly hope so, ETHEL!

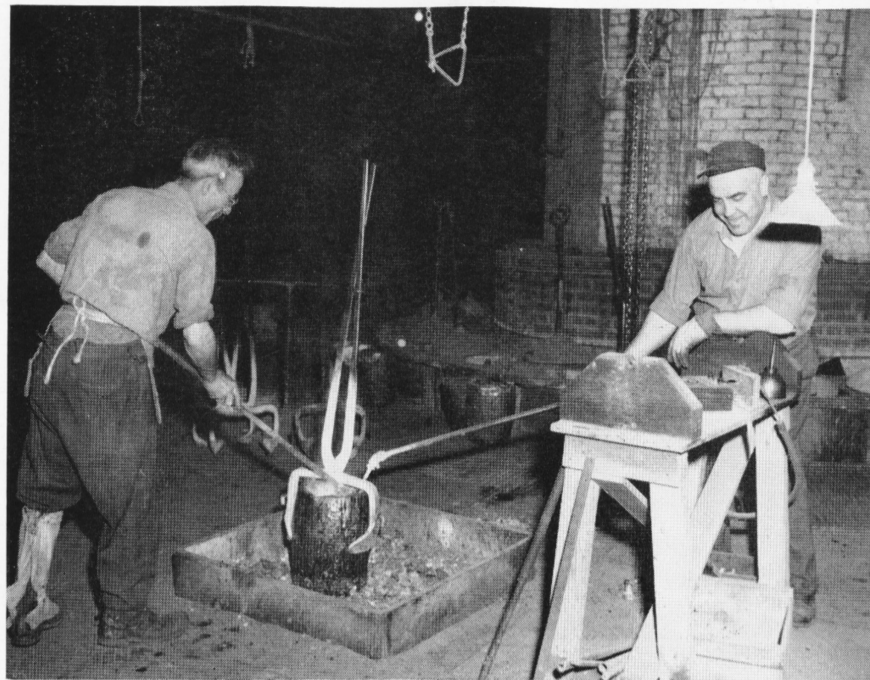
Now that June is here vacations are in mind, but what happened to that lovely summer weather?

It was nice to hear from you, GERTRUDE, and to know that you had a most enjoyable trip.

Have you ever heard JULIE C. burst into song while working? No! Well, step into BILL JOHNSON's office anytime, it's something to lighten your day.

## Waterville Foundry All Out In War Effort

### Frank Ruey, Filey Rinaldi Test Metal For Pouring



Frank Ruey and Filey Rinaldi, of the Waterville Foundry, were, when the above picture was taken, testing a crucible of metal with a pyrometer to determine if it was the proper temperature for pouring. If it's too hot they add cold metal to cool it down. The Foundry is doing a great job.

The Waterville Brass Foundry and its employees are turning out thousands upon thousands of castings for vital war products. Included in these are parts for altimeters, parachute flare guns, radar and also parts for diving equipment and valves of war mechanisms turned out by the Schrader Company, another division of Scovill.

In peace time the Foundry turns out a vast array of castings for plumbing fixtures.

SIS and FRAN took to housecleaning and were well rewarded. . . they found some very interesting articles in one of the desks.

LORETTA S. must be anticipating a cold winter. She has started knitting a supply of sweaters already.

We'll miss DON FREY since he has left for the service. The best of luck to you, DON, from all of us. Write often.

Added by anonymous . . . the pictures of BEEBE's sister, Jean, taken with her classmates at Burnham School for Girls were certainly lovely and our thanks for letting us see them. Jean is presently spending the summer recess at home.

The picture above shows a typical foundry operation. In it two employees have just taken a crucible of molten brass from the coke-fired pit furnace. They are testing the metal to get the proper pouring temperature. The temperature of the furnace runs from 1300° to 1350° Centigrade. The temperature of the metal for pouring varies from 1100° to 1200° Centigrade depending on the type of casting to be made.

When the metal has reached the proper temperature it is poured into sand molds. After it has set, the casting is dumped and the sand is cleaned off. Next it is burred and buffed before being sent to the factory for machining and finishing.

## SWERA Wins & Loses IRA Softball Games

Last week the Waterville Softball Team staged a great victory over the American Brass Company Team, Monday, at Hamilton Park, only to lose another game Tuesday evening to the Benrus outfit.

The scores were: American Brass, 4 - SWERA, 8; Benrus, 8 - SWERA, 1.

Ray Kozen pitched in both games. The Monday night's contest, played at Hamilton Park, was a good game. Sal Bernacchi, shortfielder, starred as a run-maker with a homer, a double and a single.

Many members of the Team were absentees from the Tuesday night game at the Waterville Diamond. Threatening skies and scattered showers — none of which fell on the diamond — kept many of the regular players at home.

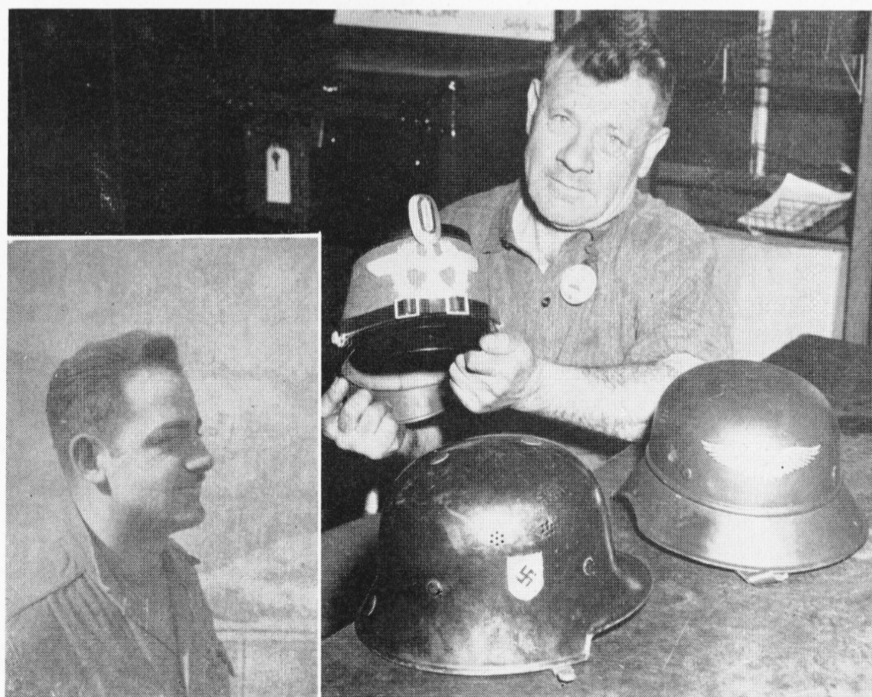
Percy MacMullen played a good game at third base.

## Waterville Girls Take On The Benrus Ten

As we went to press last Thursday, the Girls' Softball team from the Waterville Division was scheduled to play Benrus at the Waterville #1 diamond.

To date the girls have lost to U. S. Rubber, 9 - 6; and a practice game with The Gems, 18 - 0.

## German Trophies Of War



Simplicio Polci, of the Transportation Department, posed with these German war trophies sent home by his son Private Robert Polci, insert. Private Polci, a former Transportation Department worker, left there for service on November 9, 1942. He is at present serving in the Infantry with the 7th Army in Germany. Bob came to work for Scovill on November 19, 1940.



# Newly Reopened Diorio's Restaurant



Back on January 21, a cold, bleak winter's day, Diorio's on Bank Street was razed by fire. Then four months later on May 31, a grand reopening was held. The above picture shows a view of the bar and that's Rocco in the foreground. Take a look at that nice new bar and the indirect lighting. Fellows in service wouldn't recognize the place these days.

## Used Paper Cups Make Defense Against Worms

One sure method to protect your cabbage, broccoli, tomato and pepper plants against the ravages of the great hordes of cutworms that are invading gardens this year is to erect barriers in the form of paper board collars around each plant.

Charlie Winters of the Pipe Shop, a gardener of forty years experience, collects all types of paper containers and cups throughout the year. He removes the bottoms and anchors the cups as collars about each plant. When the worm crawls up to the barrier it stops.

Charlie is happy to pass this tip on to other gardeners. He says that he hasn't lost a plant to these destructive pests that attack by night.

## When She Got There



The meat counters of many stores are quite bare nowadays. Helen White, of the Bond Office, smiles as she holds her red points—wondering.

## Press 2 Clippings

By Lum and Abner

Press 2 today makes its debut in THE BULLETIN with their reporters, LUM and ABNER.

We wish CARL and MARY the best of happiness. They were married on Saturday, June 2.

PETE KOBAN, U.S.N., dropped in last week to say hello to the gang. He has acquired that Florida tan as he is stationed in Pensacola, Florida.

We are glad to welcome LIL, our matron, back to work after being out ill.

Let's go, boys and girls, we still have quite a way to go to reach our room's Bond quota.

Any one wanting to get a thoroughbred mutt, see MARTY.

## Blanking Room

By E. R. White

Another one of our press operators, ANTHONY JONIKAS, left us for the Armed Forces. Good luck.

While hitting the high spots in the Big City, JOHN LARKIN rubbed elbows with Xavier Cugat at the Copacabana.

JOHN ANDERSON of the Tool Room can't help smiling these days. His son just returned to the states after a few years in the South Pacific.

Received a card from HOWARD PLATT the other day. He's with the Air Corps, somewhere overseas.

## Weeds Mar Gardens At Woodtick Area

While many of the plots at the Victory Garden Area are in fine shape, despite the recent prolonged rainy spells, weeds threaten to take possession of several.

Harry Wayne, of the Real Estate Office, wants to know whether the people who have signed up for these particular plots intend to cultivate them or not. The weeds are a threat to all gardens, and as such they must be eradicated.

## Classified Ads

For Sale

One frigidaire GE "38" 6 foot; one kitchen set with 4 chairs and maple table; 1 gas heater; 1 gas stove; 1 three piece parlor suite; 9 x 12 rug; floor lamps; end tables and household accessories, etc. Call 4-5527 after 6 P. M. . . 5-way floor lamp, metal base, \$7; 2 end tables with book rack, \$2 each; 1 metal bird cage, \$2; girls clothes, size 12 suit, coat, reversible coat, two pair shoes size 4 1/2; also ladies shoes, high heels, practically new, size 7-7 1/2. Call at 76 High Street mornings. . . Lady's Hamilton 14 K gold wristwatch in white ivory gift case, \$50. Call 3-2883. . . Hot water gas heater, copper cord, used only 3 months. Call 3-3846. . . Steel top ice box, reasonable. Call 3-5837 after 4:30 P. M. . . Large white wicker hamper; maple play pen, good condition; tan metal kitchen table; floor lamps. Call 3-2508. . . A set of suit cases. Call at 114 Grove Street, Apartment 101 mornings. . . Singer sewing machine, foot pedal. Call 3-8252 between 6 and 7. . . Second hand combination gas stove, perfect condition, reasonable. Call at 685 Main Street. . . McGee grey enamel combination gas and oil range, excellent condition, \$65. Call extension 391. . . Washing machine and vacuum cleaner with attachments. Call at 164 Geddes Terrace. . . Piano, victrola, oil drum, etc. Call at 126 Morse Avenue mornings. . . Electric sewing machine, Queen Anne style, walnut cabinet, two years old, excellent condition, \$65. Call 4-5287.

## Wanted To Buy

Cottage or lot on lake front at Lake Hitchcock. Call 3-2508. . . Canoe in fair condition. Call extension 2238 between 7:30 and 5. . . 1 used bicycle for 15 year old lad. Call Linda, extension 855 between 7:30 and 4:30. . . Taylor tot. Call 3-3844. . . Child's tricycle. Call 4-7409 mornings or extension 2111 after 3:30.

LOST: Light tan raincoat on Hamilton Avenue near SERA Center. Call Fred Troske, extension 872. . . Brown leather wallet around Building 40 containing ration stamps, drivers license, etc. Call Plant Protection 345. . . Lady's wristwatch, yellow gold Waltham with black strap, between Beech Street and factory. Call extension 345. . . Flat silver pin, turquoise stone, in or about West Plant. Call extension 345.

SERVICES: Refrigerators, electric appliances, and fuel oil burners repaired. Call Watertown 1479. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439. . . Refrigeration service, all home appliances repaired. Call 5-0673.

## Two Old-Time Main Plant Employees Die

WILLIAM BENSON, electrician in the Electrical Department, died Wednesday, June 6, at St. Mary's hospital.

Born in Birmingham, England, August 18, 1876 he came to Waterbury in 1910. The following year on September 25 he came to Scovill in the Steam Department. In 1930 he went to Electrical.

The funeral was held from the Alderson Funeral Home Saturday, June 9, and burial was in new Pine Grove cemetery.

Scovill representatives scheduled to attend the services were Charles Tranker and Reginald Hutt, both of the Electrical Department.

GIOVANNI ROCCO, janitor in the Steam Department, died Saturday, June 2, at the Waterbury hospital. Giovanni was born in Italy August 10, 1882 and came to this country forty years ago.

He had worked in the Steam Department continuously since May 5, 1924.

Surviving are his wife, a son, and three daughters.

The funeral was held Monday, June 4, from the Colasanto Funeral Home to Our Lady of Lourdes and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

HELEN PETERS, PHYLISS MASTANDREA and VIOLET HAY looked very lovely in their new blouses.

Many thanks from Mother Nature to HECTOR LARIVIERE, JR. for returning a missing bird to its mother in a hole in the wall at Building 112.

A party was enjoyed at the home of MIKE MANZELLO for his son who has returned to his post after a 45 day furlough from overseas.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ALEX BOYARCHOK on the birth of a baby girl.

Glad to see HELEN HAIDUCK back to work after a short illness.

MILLIE NARDELLA, MARY DIORIO and HELEN HAIDUCK are looking very charming with their new permanents.

## Welcome Visitors In The Departments



The North Mill was pleasantly surprised when called upon by Cpl. Ralph Morelli, top left, who is happy to be home again. Top right, Pvt. Nelson Thomas, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, paid a visit to the Hot Forge. William Beard, AMM 3/c, bottom left, who has been stationed at Pensacola, Florida, visited the Automatic Screw Machine Department. Bottom right is Captain Edwin O. Grimes, back from overseas, in the B and F Sales Department.

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