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New Swimming Area To Operate At Cost

The new swimming area for Scovill employees, their families and occasional guests will be operated as nearly at cost as it is possible. The SERA, operating the area under an agreement with the Company, has no wish to make any profit. The necessary charges will continue to be as low as possible without creating a drain on the general funds of the Association.

It has been decided to charge a fee of ten cents for parking. That means ten cents a car, regardless of the number of passengers. The fee will make it possible to have an attendant in charge to keep the parking orderly so that those who park can always have room to get out when they want to. Unattended parking would have the cars snarled tight on any busy day.

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press the hot, humid weather promised a good swimming day for the opening of the new swimming area. The essential details had been prepared to promise adequate facilities for those attending the "premiere."

The rules and regulations for the use of the area have been designed to protect the comfort and safety of everyone. In no way are they intended to "spoil anyone's fun." On the contrary they will help everyone to enjoy himself to the utmost.

Scovill Guards Put On Summer Outfits



Lieutenant William E. O'Dea of the Scovill Plant Protection Department tries on the Guards summer outfit. The Force went into these cooler duds last week. The seasonable clothes are forest green, with hat to match. The shirt is Irish poplin and the trousers are summer-weight serge. The tie is black and standard for year around wear.

Victory Committee Members "Briefed"



John Madden of the War Production Drive Office explains the procedure by which suggestions are handled by the Victory Committee to John Synnott, Wire Mill; Alice Dillane, Aluminum Finishing; Charles Tully, Tube Mill; William Zedlitz, Pipe Shop; George Ayotte, Repair Room; and James Moore, General Training Room, six of the eight new employee members of the Committee. Not present: Dave Giannini and Margaret Becker.

Summer Heat Brings The Summer Hazards

Watch Out For Hidden Dangers

These hot, humid days — of which we'll have many before the snow flies again — are dangerous days unless you keep on your guard. Not only does the heat make you restless and drowsy all at the same time, but it makes you unaware of many a hazard. At a machine, for instance, the rhythm of the power and the rhythm of your routine might lull you into a lethargy and bang!!! you get hurt.

And don't neglect those salt tablets. You have to replace the salt you lose in excess sweat or you'll find yourself with a nasty case of "heat fag."

Eat right for the warm weather and dress properly. Avoid a draft when you are overwarm.

And don't go diving into a cold pool of water after work until you've had a chance to cool yourself off. The shock of the sudden change might knock you for a loop.

City Bond Drive Drawing To Be Held On August 2

The long list of valuable prizes in the City's Seventh War Loan Drive contest, will be "chanced off" Thursday evening, August 2, at the Victory House on the Green, starting at 7 o'clock.

Every Scovillite who participated in the Mighty Seventh at the Plant has a "stake" both in the City and the Scovill Drawings. For every \$25 Bond purchased, a ticket has been placed in both contests. Hold your stubs.

The newly selected members of the Scovill Victory Committee will meet this week for the first time with management's committee members.

The meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 3 P. M. in Conference Room 1 of the Purchasing Office. Chairman and vice-chairman and other officers will be elected at the meeting.

Because of other activities of members last week, the first scheduled meeting had to be put off until tomorrow.

When the group convenes for the first time, they will have plenty of work laid out for them in the form of a great batch of suggestions, turned in by employees and awaiting consideration of the Committee.

Schrader Division Adds New "E" Star

The A. Schrader's Son Division of Scovill in Brooklyn, New York has received its fourth Army-Navy "E" Award for outstanding achievement in the production of materials essential to the war effort. The Schrader plant now flies the "E" Flag with three stars, each representing a renewal of the award originally made in November, 1942.

In his letter to the men and women of Schrader dated May 26, 1945, Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said, "By maintaining the distinguished record which previously brought you distinction, you are once again proving your leadership on the production front.

"This third White Star added to your Army-Navy Production Award flag carries with it the thanks and congratulations of our armed forces."

\$200,000 Needed To Put Over The Seventh Buyers Asked To Sell Bonds

With only two weeks (including today) left to go, \$200,000 remains to be raised to put over the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive at Scovill.

Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Drive Committee, was confident that Scovillites can easily put this campaign over. He based his optimism on the fact that in one week alone during the Sixth War Loan Drive — and at the height of the Christmas shopping season — employees bought \$300,000 worth of War Savings Bonds.

The Committee however is planning to push the campaign up until the last day.

Last week an appeal was made that every purchaser of Bonds assume the responsibility of selling at least one other to his fellow employee or neighbor. The Committee feels that every purchaser "is sold" sufficiently on the value and need of buying War Bonds, to sell Bonds — and in many cases to buy another Bond himself.

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Lacquer Wash Floorman Killed In Germany

Although Private First Class John A. Riccio worked in the Lacquer Wash Room for a comparatively short time, his former co-workers there remember him as a swell kid, always full of fun.

It was with real sorrow that they learned of his death in Germany. John



was killed on April 17 while serving with a Seventh Army armored unit. He had previously been reported by the War Department as missing on that date.

After his induction into the Army on March 12, 1943, John trained at Camp Polk, Louisiana before going overseas about a year ago. While there he served in England, France and then Germany.

Surviving besides his father, Ralph, are two brothers, Frank and Thomas, both of Waterbury.

Getting Ready For Play Area Opening



Workmen are putting the extensive lawns at the Woodtick play and swimming area into shape for future developments and trimming the newly seeded grass for the opening of the beach and swimming place. The running-water "pool" was opened last Friday. The new lawn is being put into shape for a softball field, tennis courts and children's area next year.

Stable Facilities For Scovill Horse Owners

The barns at the Woodtick play area can be utilized to board Scovill horse owners' mounts, and they offer the special advantage of nearness to pleasant riding territory, suggested Recreation Director Fred Wilson this week.

Fred disclosed that there are sufficient stable facilities to provide care for a number of horses, and that the Recreation Department would consider putting the barns to such use, provided Scovillites were interested in the matter.

Mild interest has already been shown in the subject. The Recreation Department would like to talk the matter over with Scovill horse owners or prospective owners with the view to making the facilities available for housing their mounts. Arrangements could be made to put an attendant in charge and board horses on a year-round basis.

Interested persons are urged to get in touch with the Recreation Office at once. Telephone 2228.

A Run For First



Irene Parker, who scored one of the two hits in the SERA-Benrus softball game, Thursday, May 31, was snapped dashing into first base. Mary Miklinevich scored the other hit.

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press, final arrangements had been made for the opening of the swimming facilities at the SERA Woodtick play area. Good attendance was expected. Everyone concerned was hoping for warm sunny weather for the opening at 2 P. M. Friday.

If you haven't been out already, you will be sure to find the play area a great place to take the family for a swim.

Choral Club Welcomes Several New Male Voices

At last week's meeting of the Choral Club, on Tuesday, June 12, there was a gratifying response to our plea for more male voices. Ralph Bates, Paul Wislocki, William Summa and Cam Klobedanz were among the men who showed up to lend their voices to the fast improving Choral Club.

And true to his word, director Unico Barone played the complete score of the "Rhapsody in Blue." Now Mr. Barone has started something and the group is more or less demanding a performance from him every week. At tomorrow night's meeting he will play that lovely classic "Clair du Lune." There's something that shouldn't be missed.

The June 26 meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Marcus, 550 Baldwin Street.

Inter-Department Golf League Standings

| | Won | Lost |
|-----------------------|------------------|------|
| Kraft - O'Connell | 3 | 1 |
| Coffey - Fogarty | 2 | 0 |
| Desmarais - Desmarais | 2 | 1 |
| Corrado - Connelly | 2 | 1 |
| McMillan - Fancher | 2 | 2 |
| Cluney - Rompre | 2 | 2 |
| Exarhou - LaSalata | 2 | 2 |
| Murphy - Holihan | 2 | 2 |
| Loy - Heary | 1 | 2 |
| Ehrhardt - Slager | 1 | 2 |
| Hedberg - Breheny | 1 | 3 |
| McGrath - Beckett | 1 | 3 |
| | Low Gross | |
| Anne Corrado | 43 | |
| Charles Desmarais | 43 | |
| | Low Net | |
| Tom O'Connell | 31 | |

Eight Scouts Get Eisenhower Medals At Father-Son Dinner

Eight members of Troop 38, Boy Scouts of America—the SERA-sponsored troop received General Eisenhower medals, and the Troop received the Eisenhower Trophy for their part in the Scout Waste Paper Collection earlier this Spring.

The awards were made at the Father-Son's Banquet held last Tuesday at the SERA Center. The medalists, each of whom collected 1,000 pounds or more of waste paper, are: George Greenwood, Richard Greenwood, Donald Sacco, Anthony Evangelista, Charles Blondeau, Donald Pepe, Alphonse Raimo and Joseph George.

Contests exemplifying the Scout activities, and proficiency therein, were staged for the benefit of the attending fathers and Scouters.

These contests and winners were: Knot Tying, Joseph George; Drilling, Richard Greenwood; Compass, Dennis Reardon; Semiphore Code, and Morse Code, Joe George (son the Scoutmaster Ferris George), who also won the Grand Prize.

Judges were Milton Burrall, Roger Lowry, Chairman of the Scovill Committee, and Senior Patrol Leader, Bill Murphy. Roger was toastmaster.

Girl Scouts To Hold Troop Dance Friday

The SERA Troop, No. 84, Girl Scouts of America, will hold a dance at the SERA Center, next Friday evening. At this affair, members will have an opportunity to put into practice the steps, movement and grace they have been learning at the weekly dancing classes held in conjunction with the Friday night troop meeting.

Invited guests include Boy Scouts from City troops, together with their Scoutmasters who will serve as chaperons. Chairmen of the Dance Committees include: Hostess, Jean Traver; Decorations, Margaret Sullivan; Refreshments, Claire Phelan; Entertainment, Joan Healy; Music, Julianne Carmody. . . The hike and picnic scheduled for Sunday, June 10, was called off on account of rain.

SERA Southpaw



Bob Mercer, pitcher for the SERA Softball Team, is one of the best hurlers to appear on the Dusty League horizon for many a day. Bob, a southpaw from Indiana, works in Milling and Grinding.

SERA Takes Fifth, Now In Second Place

The SERA Softball team handily defeated Chase Metal at the Hamilton Park Diamond last Monday night by a score of six to one, and thereby broke a score of six to one, and thereby broke the two-year jinx and moved into second place in the National Division of the Dusty League.

It was the fifth straight win for our boys, placing them only a half game behind Somers Brass, league leaders. Ed Sabis hit a homer with two men on.

The team is scheduled to take on the Metal Hose players tonight.

Girls' Softball Team Wins From U. S. Rubber

The SERA Girls' Softball team won its first game of the season, Thursday, June 4, from U. S. Rubber with a score of eleven to four. Mary Miklinevich was outstanding with her home run and a three-base hit.

Irene Parker's fielding was outstanding and the girls showed a lot of improvement, especially at the bat.

Teeing Off In A SERA Golf League Match



Tom O'Connell, who at the time we went to press held low net of 31, is shown teeing off on the first hole in a match played at the East Mountain Golf course. The SERA Golf League meets weekly. Watching Tom tee off, left to right, are Frank McGrath, Neil MacMillan, Howard Kraft, and Ray Fancher.

Erma Fidanza Is Efficient Seamstress

Bench Worker In Fuse Assembly Began Sewing Three Years Ago



It seems Erma Fidanza, bench worker in Fuse Assembly, always had a flair for sewing. She began, as most all little girls do, sewing dolls clothes. Later in Duggan Grammar School she won second prize in a sewing contest. In the above photograph Erma was working on a costume for a friend who is entering a roller skating exhibition. Some of her handi-work is also displayed.

It takes a lot of time and patience with a genuine fondness for sewing to become an efficient seamstress. So says Erma Fidanza, bench worker in Fuse Assembly.

Erma has, not counting her school days, been sewing earnestly for the past three years. She sews everything from sport clothes, including bathing suits, shorts and the like, to really dressy dresses. She also makes pocketbooks and crochets hats.

For the past year or so, Erma has been sewing under the direction of a local tailor and now she's turning out tailor-made suits. And that's the ambition of every girl — to have tailor-made suits. There's one thing Erma hasn't tried making yet and that's an evening gown. She assured us, however, that she would get around to that eventually too.

As you might suppose, sewing as Erma does takes up a good deal of her spare time. But what a lovely and complete wardrobe is the result!

Having the ability to sew Erma puts her own creative instincts and imagination to work. She chooses a pattern

and then changes it around to suit herself.

When the above picture was taken of Erma at her sewing machine she was working on a costume to be worn by a friend of hers in a roller skating exhibition in New York. She designed it and when completed will be a lovely vision in silver and black.



Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know that I've been receiving THE BULLETIN and appreciate reading it and keeping in touch with what is going on at the Shop.

Give my best regards to my old buddies in the Chucking Department and someday I hope to see them all again.

CPL. LOUIS GIOMBETTI
Somewhere in India

A V-Mail letter was received recently from PVT. FREDERICK MUCCINO informing us that he is now in France. FRED formerly worked in the Tube Mill and has a brother and Dad who are also employed in Scovill.

Dear Ed:

The copies of THE BULLETIN that I have received have been enjoyed by myself and several others in my outfit.

I have been overseas for more than a year and enjoy hearing about the old gang in the Lacquer Room. Give them my regards. Hope they are doing fine.

PFC. RICHARD D. BRUNET
Somewhere overseas

Dear Sir:

Having a few moments on my hands, I figured that I would drop you a line and let you know that I am enjoying the best of health.

It has been a little more than four years since I left the East Mill and I have been receiving THE BULLETIN regularly since then. I am glad to read that the boys and girls are having different games in sports although they have been doing a wonderful job of helping to end this war. With their fine work and efficiency the war in the Pacific can't last very much longer.

ANDREW R. DENORFIA
Somewhere in Germany

Also heard from: PVT. MAURICE P. WITHEY, somewhere in Germany; PVT. ARTHUR PRIMUS, Keesler Field, Mississippi; R. E. DAYHARSH, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; RICHARD H. GRUIN, S 2/C, Sampson, New York; PFC. ARTHUR BROCHU, somewhere overseas.

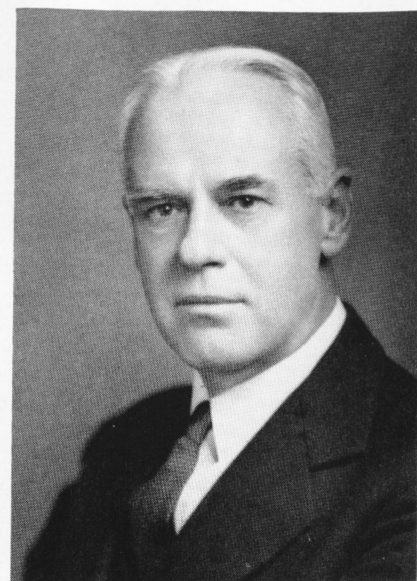
New York Office Items

By "Cubby"

DANA (Button and Fastener) FARRAR completes forty-five years of service on June 30. To DANA this means little for he is shooting for the half century mark. The following poem is dedicated to DANA as he hits the trail for the cherished goal.

Forty-five years is a long long time
To have slaved at any trade,
It's a long long while to take the rap,
But DANA has made the grade.

To reach the half o' century mark,
There are five more years to climb;
But one who travels at DANA's speed
Can do it in half that time.



Two Appointments In Manufacturing Division

Effective Wednesday, June 6, Gunnar A. Schlander was appointed Assistant Factory Superintendent reporting to William M. Black for assignment. He is relieved of his responsibilities as Assistant Production Manager in charge of Classification "B". His headquarters will be in Building 136, telephone 708.

Effective the same date, Chester A. Burnett was appointed Assistant Production Manager in the Manufacturing Division. He will have charge of Classification "B".

Case 5 News

By Gertie and Terry

A surprise party was held for MRS. ANN BURKE, who was celebrating her fifth wedding anniversary. Many happy returns of the day, ANN.

ROCCO PALOMBA had his picture taken the other day dressed up as a lady.

MR. and MRS. LEO BECCHETTI spent a weekend in Pennsylvania. We are wondering if he is looking for new talent for his Case 5 Softball Team.

Case 5 employees were well represented at the State Theatre in Hartford to see Louis Prima. Now everyone around here is trying to sing "Robin Hood."

GLORIA HOBAN looks very cheerful these mornings. Wonder if it's the change in the weather.

I ran into JIMMY SERENDI the other day and he told me that he misses Case 5.

The Seventh War Loan Drive is half over. Come on, folks, what do you say, let's make this last half bigger and better.

We see LOUIS RINALDI with a large grin these days. His brother, ROCCO, formerly of the Rod Mill, has just arrived in San Francisco after over two years of combat duty with the Air Corps.

In so-called verse, I'll now relate
How dominant worth did win
In spite of zippers, clasps and clamps
When DANA was "Button" in.

T. R. HYDE, JR. was his boss,
And maybe I should confide,
If talents are concealed in youth,
DANA had nothing to "Hyde."

PERCY WARNER next took hold
And hope ducked 'Round the Corner.
For if Dame Fortune foresaw fame,
Our hero did nothing to "Warn'er."

PAUL FENTON then took DANA on
(The Grippers' dad he's called.)
And DANA started "takin' hold,"
And PAUL was quite "ap-Paul-ed."

But talents blossom over night
When genius takes the reins,
And so our hero was in stride
When he met EDDIE JANES.

For five and forty years he fought
Misfortune and defeat;
His one important aim in life
Was making "Both ends meet."

His friends stuck close to lend a hand
In clear or stormy weather.
RALPH and JOE and ROY
DUCHESNE,
All helped "Hold things together."

On his "Mettle" he has been
Since that first die was cast;
And on his metal he will be
With Scovill to the last.

But when the wheels of fortune make
That Anniversary spin,
The "Fastener" he will cherish most
Is one small golden pin,

The service stripe of fifty years,
An emblem that imparts
The warmth of real affection
That he kindled in our hearts.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

Your reporter heard from JOSEPH RINALDI, one of our former employees now in the service, and it seems he is quite lonesome. Well JOE, here's hoping you'll be home soon.

We wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to ERNEST HENDERSON, on the loss of his mother.

We hear that BILLY MENTURWECK is quite the lucky man. He won both high and low in the pool. Save it, BILL, you might be able to retire some day.

ANN D'URSO, formerly ANN RITUCCI expects to join her husband down in Virginia soon. Don't forget to drop us a line, ANN.

We would like to know the rear gunner BARBARA DELICKS is seen with. I hear many of the girls are drooling over him.

JACOB SCHNIER's son was married recently in New York. After the wedding he plans to live in Waterbury. Wish him luck for us, JAKE.

JOHN ALCORACE of the Hot Forge Tool has quite a profile. His resemblance to George Raft has caused him many moments of embarrassments.

Latest news in the Tool Room has it that FRANK KLINZMAN is quite a square set dancer. Why don't you start giving lessons, FRANK?

EVELYN MALTBY, our second shift timekeeper, is out due to illness. Hurry and get well, EVELYN, we all miss you.

Scovill Hayseeders Newly Outfitted



Here are the Scovill Hayseeders, who have been jacking up Bond sales in this Seventh War Loan Drive with their peppy music, posing in their brand new outfits. The fellows got new shirts and flashy socks and Leona Cyr and Gert Swirda new dungarees and cowboy hats. To date the Hayseeders have played and sung at over one hundred performances.



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Watch That Spending

The need for careful spending, the danger of crippling inflation, is by no means over. As a matter of fact, as we approach a more normal economy with the natural settling down to a one-hemisphere war, we face the greatest of danger. The value of the money in our pockets is threatened by our insane desire to spend it.

And that's bad. There is not now and there is not apt to be in the near future enough civilian goods to meet the demand. How many people do you know who are just itching for a chance to buy a new car, a new refrigerator, radios, washing machines, all the hard-to-get consumer items? What are your own plans for spending the money in your pockets?

Added to that fact is the practical certainty that, in general, buying power will remain high because of the war work necessary to beat Japan. Civilian production will provide plenty of work for those not engaged in war work, and there is a huge backlog of savings in the banks and in the pocketbooks of our people.

We have to watch our spending or the good job we have done with the help of the OPA will be ruined in the closing chapters of the story. We all have a stake in this matter. If inflation gets out of control, nothing we have will be worth much.

Here's how you can help to avoid the danger:

Buy only what you actually need. Don't spend any money unnecessarily. That doesn't mean to scrimp and scime or to devise an elaborate budget. It simply means to be careful.

Save. Shop carefully. Conserve what you have. Produce at home.

Save every cent that you can; War Bonds is the answer there. Shop carefully in strict accord with rationing and price control; keep away from the Black Market; buy the foods which are plentiful; avoid the more scarce items. Conserve your clothes, your food, your heat—everything you have; repair things promptly. Produce your food at home in a Victory Garden, make your own clothes, can and preserve fruits and vegetables in season.

We can beat inflation as we have beaten and are beating our enemies, but to do so will call for total war. For that you are drafted!

Pensive



Young Martin is the son of Martin and Mary Kearney, both employees of the Automatic Screw Machine Department. Aunt Winifred and Grandmother Eugenia Tirendi also work in Scovill.

Training Course

The following were hired in the General Training Course during the week of June 4, 1945.

James McAuliffe, who is the son of Margaret, General Sales Office, Waterbury Division, has been assigned to the General Training Room as well as Martin Hudobenko who is the son of Wasil, Casting Shop.

Time To Alert Yourself For Summertime Accidents

The summertime is playtime. It is also accident time for careless adults and children. Every summer hundreds of people lose their lives through drowning in unguarded swimming places and thousands are struck down by cars in the streets.

Do your bit to make your summer one of joy and fun, by the simple process of always playing it safe. Won't you be careful?



Scovill Serviceman Glad To Be Home

Arnold Shiller Was Wounded, Missing, Taken Prisoner, Released

Private Arnold Shiller, of the General Training Room, typifies the average Scovill man who is in the service. From the time Arnold was inducted in July, 1943, he was swept along in the fast moving current of modern warfare.

Slated for service in the Infantry, Arnold trained at Camp Rucker and Camp Butner, North Carolina before going overseas in May, 1944.

Within two months he was wounded in France and received the Purple Heart. After recuperating in England he returned to combat with his unit on August 1 only to be reported missing in action in France on October 2.

Then followed a period of agonizing waiting for his mother, Mrs. Bertha Shiller. Was Arnold dead? Was he a prisoner? Wouldn't she ever find out? Then it came—a telegram from the War Department stating that Arnold was a prisoner of war in Germany, and safe. It reached Mrs. Shiller shortly after Thanksgiving. And that day which had gone uncelebrated in the Shiller home was belatedly celebrated with double rejoicing. Arnold was a prisoner—bad enough—but safe.

Now the American armies and their allies were gaining victory after victory and in their sweeping campaign were liberating American prisoners as they went. On April 29, the United States troops freed the German prison camp Stalag 7A at Mooseburg and Arnold was among the 27,000 prisoners liberated.

Then came probably the happiest day in Mrs. Shiller's life. Infantryman Private Arnold Shiller, wearing

three battle stars, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart, came home. He got in to Waterbury Friday, May 25, at 5:15 P. M.

Imagine the celebration that awaited him! Imagine Mrs. Shiller's soaring spirits after all those anxious months!

Arnold had a lot to tell. As a prisoner he was made with other U. S. captives to help repair a damaged railroad and fill in bomb craters. There was little food and packages from the Red Cross helped them survive. Living with him in the same barracks were two other Waterbury boys and the three of them used to talk a lot about the old hometown. Now they are home and glad to be here.

The book is closed on a dark chapter in their lives.



Private Arnold Shiller, liberated by the U. S. troops April 29 from the German prison camp Stalag 7A at Mooseburg, arrived home Friday, May 25 and three days later stopped in to General Training and got a hearty handshake from Ray Havican and a royal welcome by his former fellow employees.

Old Timers' Sick List

Armand Schaer, Tool Machine, is out this week due to illness.

Oldtimers back on the job after short illnesses are William Theroux, Electricians; and Lacy Smith, Yard.

Flagging 'Em Down To Prevent Mishaps



Charles Pranulis, of the North Mill, pulls down the red flag signaling "danger ahead" in the vicinity of a hidden work hazard in the Mill.

An ordinary red flag is still a good thing to have around work areas. Charles Pranulis, of North Mill Maintenance, suggested the use of the one in the picture.

It is used at a passageway entrance to warn persons that the shears are operating just around the corner. This signal forewarns an employee on foot against the danger of walking into the path of metal on the floor, or of dangers from pieces flying through the air.

The flag is fastened to the wall so that it can be raised or lowered into position when the shears are operating.

Social Security Pay

An industrial employee past the age of sixty-five asked this question of the local office of the Social Security Board, 108 Bank Street:

"When the war is over I'm going to buy a small farm and take it easy. What I want to know is — can I collect my Social Security pension if I am not a citizen of the United States?"

Benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program are paid without regard to citizenship. Any person who is at least sixty-five, is "fully insured" as provided by the law, and has filed for benefits shall be entitled to receive old-age payments for life, provided he does not earn over \$14.99 in wages for work in jobs covered by the law.

For Our Servicemen



Every week two canvas mail boxes of BULLETINS, like these, go out to Scovill men and women in the Armed Services. Each copy is placed in an envelope to assure delivery in good condition.

Help Your Grocer To Save Paper Bags

Paper bags in the grocery stores are becoming scarce. This is not unnatural when one takes into consideration the growing war needs for paper.

You can help both the war effort and your harassed grocer by carrying your purchases in a basket, or by bringing used paper bags to the store.

No essential industry is harder hit by the war situation than the grocery business. With rationing, shortages of meats and other commodities, with the lack of sufficient labor, the grocer's lot is not a happy one. You can help make life a bit more pleasant by being patient, considerate and cooperative.

His most recent headache is the shortage of bags. On the whole most people cooperate.

Paper bags are scarce because of the need of paper for war purposes. It is needed for military and medical supplies. Won't you continue to save, salvage and conserve?

Carrying a basket to your grocery store will help. If you must have a cardboard box for your order, by all means return the box on your next visit to the store.

Don't Forget To Write To The Boys In Service

Now that the war in Europe is over, it is no time to overlook the fact that the boys in the service are still hungry for every bit of news they can get from home. Many of the servicemen and women are, in spite of the fact that the fighting is over in Europe, going to remain there for some time. Now more than ever they will want and need letters from home.

This goes equally well for the service people in the strange and lonely Pacific areas. Write them — and do it often.

Summer Camp Ideal For Working Parents' Kids

With school vacation in the offing, mothers and fathers working in Scovill have the problem of giving their children the proper care and supervision to keep them out of mischief during the summer.

The ideal solution would be to send them to a well-regulated summer camp. Such is the Junior WAC Camp at Lake Quassapaug in Middlebury. It is open to all girls between the ages of eight to sixteen, and the season is from June 26 to August 4.

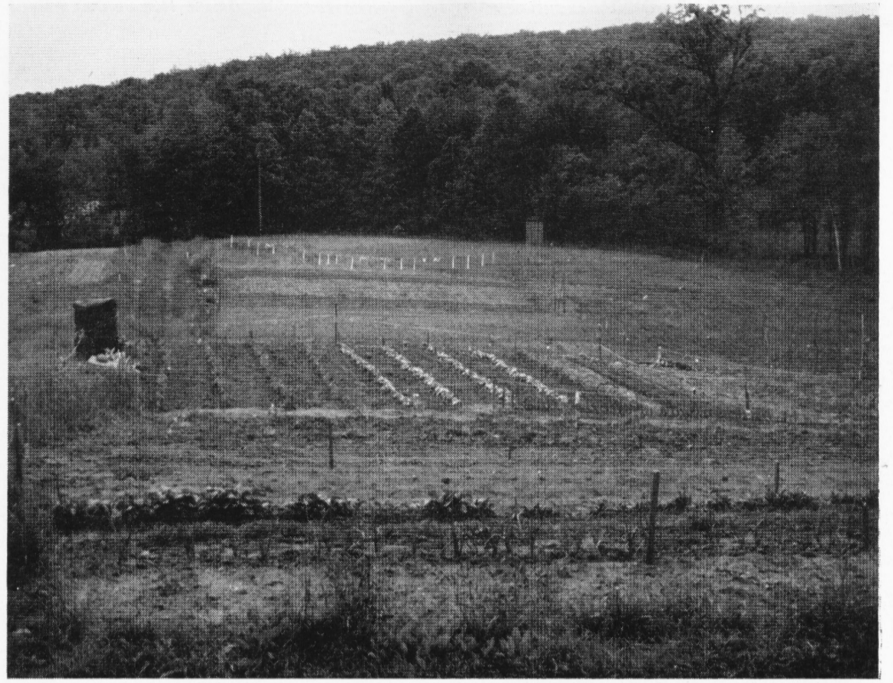
The season is broken down into two-week periods — June 25 to July 10; July 11 to 25; July 26 to August 9; and August 10 to 24.

The Junior WAC Camp is part of the Waterbury Girls' Club and is run on a military basis. The person in charge is the Colonel and the girls enter as Buck Privates. Promotions in rank are given as they merit them.

Sixteen competent councilors, ranging from Sergeants to Captains, supervise the children's program of activity. It is an all out-door program including hiking, swimming, canoeing and boating. The girls "bunk" together in a lodge.

Parents may register their daughters at the Waterbury Girls' Club, 35 Park Place.

Scene At Woodtick Victory Gardens



This picture was taken last week at the Scovill Victory Garden Tract at Woodtick. A nice crop of peas, beans, tomatoes and other garden produce is now in a preliminary stage of growth. Last year the Gardens in this plot took the City prize for excellence. The Real Estate office requests those who changed their minds to notify the Office. Gardens are needed.

Don't Kiss A Donkey See Your Dentist

A sure cure for toothache, some people believe, is to kiss a donkey. Funny superstition? Sure! But every time one of these unenlightened folks gets a toothache he rushes out to find the nearest mule to smack.

We have never met up with any such person. The smart fellow in this enlightened age takes advantage of the dental facilities and knowledge to conserve his teeth and prevent toothache.

He does so by proper diet; by regular brushing; and by periodic visits to his dentist for check up.

Yet tooth decay is the most common of all human diseases. At least 98 per cent of all Americans are afflicted by it.

Recent surveys by the United States Public Health Service reveal that only 269 persons out of 1,000 visit a dentist once a year. On an average the dentist fills 477 cavities and has to pull 286 teeth for these 269 visitors.

The point is that better care and closer checkups could save many teeth and that most visits are for "cures" rather than preventive calls. How about the 731 persons out of every 1,000 who never get to the dentist once a year? Oh, many of them get around in the next year's visit for extractions or maybe five years later — many on doctor's orders to have them all yanked.

Summer Begins At 1:52 P.M. Thursday

Spring 1945 will bow out of the world picture next Thursday afternoon, and Summer will make her appearance at precisely 1:52 o'clock. At that time the direct rays of the Sun will fall farthest north on this planet known as Earth.

We shall have our longest day of the year and the shortest night. There will be more than fifteen hours of daylight, not counting the dawn and twilight. According to past history it should be warm this Summer.

Gardeners Are Looking For Better Break In Weather

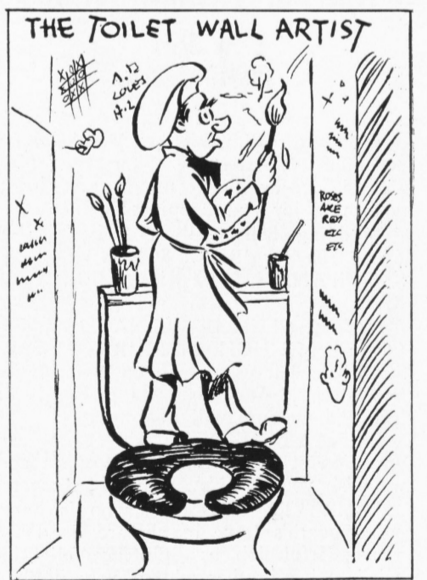
The usual weather cry of garden makers is for more rain. This spring the cry has been reversed.

Cold, wet weather has delayed planting, retarded germination, threatened early plants with frost damage, and in some cases has washed the gardens so badly that replanting has been necessary. So far this season it has been a case of working the garden between showers, repairing damage, and hoping for the best.

Gardening is an occupation, however, which tries one's mettle. One has to be a real character to pit himself against the uncertainties of the weather, and to carry on the ceaseless battle against bugs and weeds.

The demands for food next fall and winter are bound to be tremendous. Every garden is needed. Are you cultivating yours?

Toilet Wall Artist



By W. J. Racicot

"Joe Smirk" who writes obscene remarks or draws pictures on toilet walls, which only such a person can conjure, is a law breaker.

A \$50 fine for each offense is the penalty according to Sec. 2357 of the State Labor Laws on Industrial Health and Sanitation.

Two Scovillites Observe Anniversaries

Ernie Montambault And Annie Spinelli Complete 25 Years



Annie Spinelli and Ernest J. Montambault, of the Lacquer and the Chucking Tool Room, respectively, completed a quarter century of continuous service at Scovill last Tuesday. Annie has spent most of her years here in the Lacquer Room. Ernie is a former employee of the Waterville Division.

ANNIE SPINELLI, a bench worker in the Lacquer Department, received her quarter-century pin and citation last Tuesday. Annie first came to Scovill, September 26, 1910, and was at that time less than sixteen years of age. She left, however, two years later and has left and been rehired several times since then.

Annie's continuous service record has been fixed as dating from June 12, 1920. She has spent most of her time in the Lacquer Room, where she has been a helper, a sprayer and a bench hand.

She was born in Italy and came to the United States at the age of ten. Annie has been married thirty-one years, and her son, Frank, is in the United States Army. Presently he is on guard duty at the San Francisco United Nations' Conference.

Annie's father, Michael Galasso, worked for many years in the Yard Department. Her sister Mildred Angelillo also works in the Lacquer Room.

Her hobbies include movies, tating, and spending summer weekends at the Spinelli's cottage on Fall Mountain Lake, where she raises flowers.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

June 7 was the sixth milestone of wedded bliss for ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS and June 10, sixteen years for ANN NADEAU. May the coming years bring you more joy and happiness.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing (June 30) for IRENE SOWA and RAY SZCZEPANSKI. Best wishes, IRENE and RAY.

HELEN PLUNGIS, LENA DAVINO, LOUISE McHUGH and SHIRLEY PEARSON have left us to take up their household duties. We wish you girls lots of luck and we sure will miss you.

REINA BOUDREAU underwent an operation at the Waterbury Hospital and we wish you, REINA, a speedy recovery.

LAURETTA ROBERTS, who is home on a month's leave of absence, is doing a wonderful job as "Florence Nightingale" to her brother who is very ill. We all miss your gay laughter and pleasing personality.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

John H. Thoms, Casting Shop, as of June 3; and Adriano F. Lavado, North Mill, as of June 9.

ERNEST J. MONTAMBAULT, tool room supervisor in the Chucking Department, completed twenty-five years of service with Scovill on June 12.

Ernie began his Scovill career in the Waterville Division, coming there in 1920 as an apprentice toolmaker. He was also a pattern maker and a member of the American Pin Company Fire Department.

On March 19, 1936 he was transferred to the Main Plant in the Chucking Department and is now a tool room supervisor.

Ernie is a Waterburian, having been born here June 18, 1904. He is married and has two children — Corporal Walter, 19, with the Air Corps stationed at Walla Walla, Washington and a daughter, Rosanne, 6.

Up until two years ago Ernie was a trap drummer in swing bands known all over Connecticut for his "Jungle Boogie." He began drumming at the age of twelve and is accomplished at the piano. His son handles the drum sticks deftly and young Rosanne also shows a talent for the drums.

Ernie is the son of Joseph Montambault, retired foreman, who served forty-seven years in Scovill.

He enjoys his work here at Scovill and someday hopes to equal his father's fine record.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

What with boyfriends and husbands home on furlough, we have quite a few happy faces around the Plant. . . . JULIA SAJDAKOWSKI, Employment Office, is beaming because boyfriend Joe is back from the Pacific where he was stationed with Connecticut's own, and LINDA CORBY, C. T. O. is taking a few days' vacation now that husband Al is home.

The S.G.C. was well represented at the Y.W.C.A. charter party. Among the ushers were FAUSTINA SULLIVAN, Mill Production, LILLIAN MURTHA, General Training, PEG CAREY, General Stores Office and ANN KISONIS, Drill and Tap.

It's a boy for PATTY (THOMAS) WOODS, formerly of Trucking. Congratulations to the new parents, and the best of luck to the "littlest" member of the family.

We're sorry to hear that IRENE ANDREWS, Fuse Assembly, former member, is ill at St. Mary's and we hope her recovery will be a speedy one.

JEANNETTE HALL and BLANCHE MARINO, both of the Employment Office, have been vacationing in Maine where BLANCHE was JEAN's guest for a week.

JEAN LASKAS, General Stores, gets away from it all, over the weekend, by hiding herself away in Lakeville. We haven't asked JEAN yet, whether it's just for the nice country air. . . or what.

T/SGT. TONY LaSELVA, stationed in Belgium writes home that he misses his sister Gert Swirda's column in THE BULLETIN, as it provided a nice home-touch. Well, Tony, life is like that. Now it's my brother Dick's turn to see his Sis' name in print, wherever he may be. But I'll mention Gert's name from time to time, so please do keep reading my column.

Well, girls, where are those items I've asked for? I really need your help to keep this column going. The phone number is 363.

Bond Office

By "B" and "J"

Surprised and pleased was LYNN ANDERSON when she was presented gifts for her new home.

ROSEANN GALLIGHER, Casting Shop Bond cashier, was registered at the Hotel Abbey, New York this past weekend.

We are happy to have BETTY DiMECO back after several days' illness.

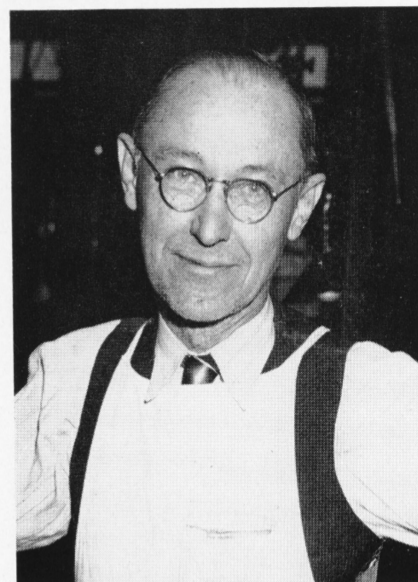
Our apologies to RITA MURPHY for neglecting to mention her name in our list of Nurses' Aides.

Now that the G.I. Wives Club dinner is over, HARRIET MITCHELL, ROSEANN GALLIGHER and JEAN CIRIELLO can get back to normal.

It was good to see HAZEL LaBELLE who stopped in to see us one day last week. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope to have her back with us again soon.

GEORGE LUDDY, Guard, who is giving us protection, looks mighty handsome in his summer outfit — all the Guards do.

Jim Brown Completes Fifty Years Service



James Brown

Another Scovillite to round out fifty years of continuous service, is James Brown of the Waterville Division. Jim came to the Division on June 15, 1895. His first job was helper in the former Hook and Packing Room of the Plant which was then the American Pin Company.

Two years later, Jimmy, at the age of nineteen, went into the Tool Room to learn toolmaking. He became a creditable mechanic. A few years after completing his apprenticeship, he made a progressive set of tools for manufacturing umbrella ferrules which are considered by fellow craftsmen as quite an accomplishment.

Specialist In Time Work

Jim was born in Waterville in a house that used to stand directly across the street from the American Pin Company, the plant at which he has always worked. In his trade he became a specialist in very small tools and super-fine work.

In his association with the American Pin Company, which was destined to become the Scovill Waterville Division, Jimmy has worked for six different Tool Room foremen, and has seen numerous changes in the type of work done by the department.

Years ago the Plant manufactured pins, hokeyes, parts for umbrellas, electrical and gas light fixtures. More recently, much of the peacetime work, in which he has been concerned, has been with plumbing equipment. It has been Jim's work to care for the tools on the Colt "forty-five" magazine job.

Jim Has Good Work Record

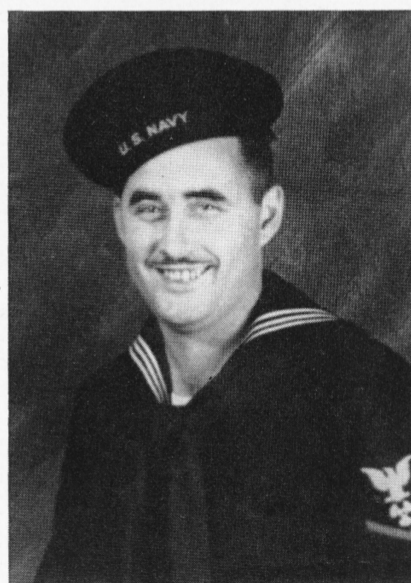
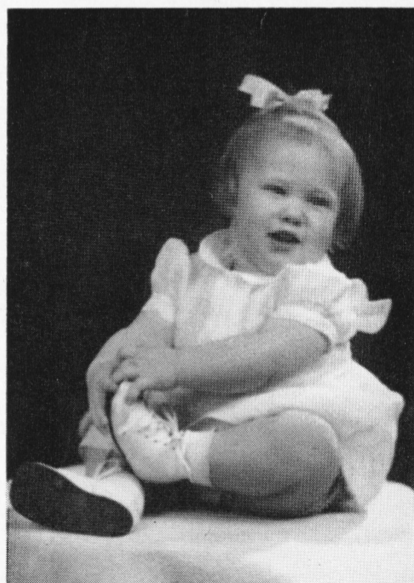
He is a quiet home loving man, very devoted to his family, very punctual in his habits. It is said that the housewives along the street can set their clocks by Jimmy's movements on his way back and forth to work.

Jim doesn't look his sixty-seven years; and remarked that he doesn't feel it either. "The way I feel," he said, "I think I can go another fifty years—if the Company will let me."

The Browns have four children—three sons and a daughter. Armond is an instructor in the Special Training Room at the Main Plant. Lionel, who served his time as a toolmaker at the Waterville Division, is now Mechanical Superintendent at the Lux Clock Company.

Jim likes to putter around the house and to cultivate his garden.

Sailor Dad And His Offspring

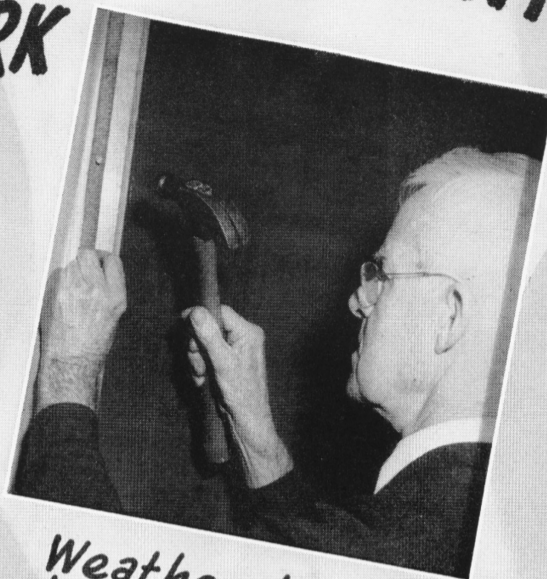


Here is Alfred Joseph Doyon, S.C. 3/c, and his cunning little daughter, Jo-Ann, who is fifteen months old. Before leaving Scovill to enter the service of Uncle Sam's Navy, Alfred was a toolsetter in the Chucking Department. He left in October, 1943 and is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

IF YOU WANT TO BE WARM ~~Next~~ WINTER GET ~~to~~ WORK AT IT RIGHT AWAY



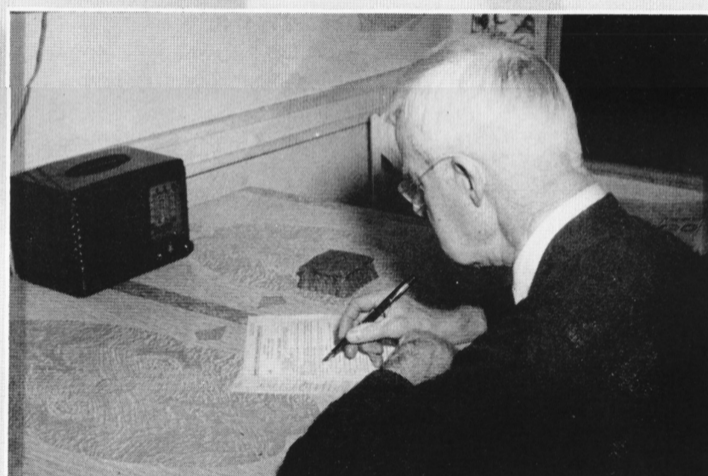
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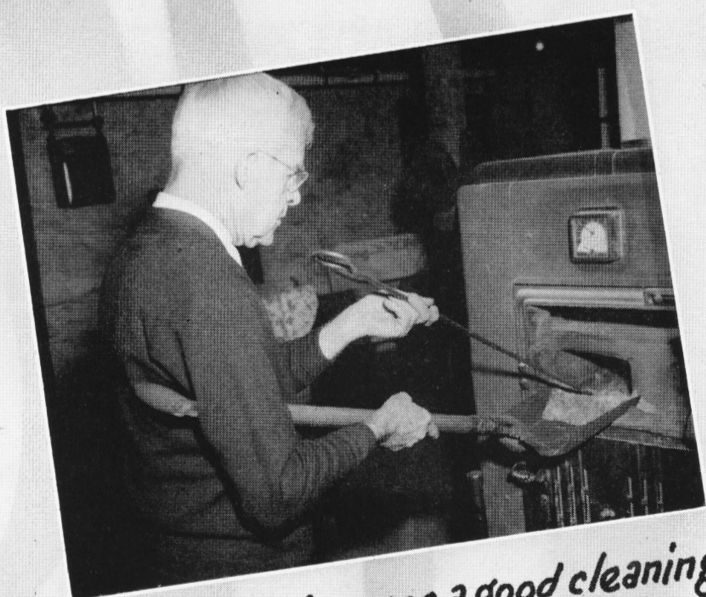
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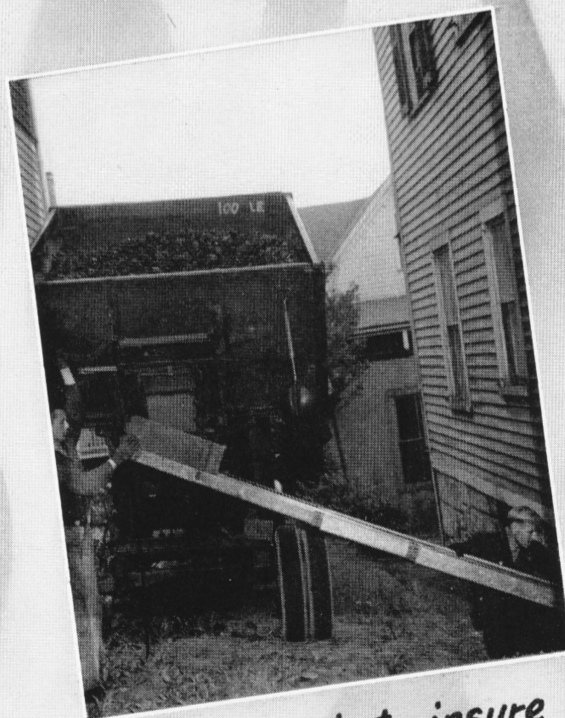
Make a bin for substitute fuel



Fill out your consumer's declaration



Give your furnace a good cleaning



Order early to insure delivery on time

Planning Uses Visual Education

Colored Blocks Employed To Show Job Evaluating Process



Harvey Stackman, of Employee Relations Department, is demonstrating by visual means to a group of Scovill foremen the method by which jobs are evaluated at Scovill. He is using colored blocks of different sizes to show how the point value of one occupation is "built" in comparison with all other jobs in the Plant.

There are some 850 occupations at Scovill ranging from acid dipper to zinc plater, including floormen and toolmakers. Each of these jobs has a definite point value based upon its characteristics.

To Harvey Stackman, of the Department of Employee Relations and his staff in the job evaluation section of the Planning Office, go much of the credit for establishing the job values.

The basic idea of job evaluation, Harvey says, is to compare all occupations to a single standard. The work of evaluation starts with gathering all facts about an occupation in regard to its characteristics.

After such analysis, the characteristics are stacked up against similar characteristics needed for all other jobs. This is done by comparing the factors of skill, effort, responsibility and special conditions involved.

Harvey has worked out a clever visual method of demonstrating how jobs are evaluated at Scovill. This he does by the use of colored blocks. Four colors are used, each representing one of the four factors involved.

Inasmuch as some factors are "weighted" more than others, they are, accordingly, represented by larger blocks in Harvey's visual method of "building up" the job's point values.

Harvey recently collaborated with three other authors in writing a book entitled "Industrial Organization and Management."

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

One extra large orange missing. Anyone seeing it rolling around please notify owner. Are you sure you didn't see it, ROSE?

Once more we offer our condolences to the softball team. But from now on let's see some action that will show the opponents you really know how it's done.

How come CHABBY always has the team that gets fifteen runs? Could it be the luck of the Irish?

We had a very pleasant visit last Monday with BILL POWELL. It was certainly good to see you again, BILL.

A letter from J. PELOSI informs us that he is in France now but hasn't had much time for sightseeing. Good luck, JIM and be sure to write again.

Speaking of letters we know it's nice to receive them but why do all of SANDY's letters have to be from the draft board?

Drill And Tap

By Margo

RAY V. celebrated his birthday with a bang. His son, recently released from a prison camp, arrived home and helped his dad celebrate.

We welcome ED ROSE back to our department.

ANN K., our timekeeper, looks pretty nice with her new hairdo.

FRED FRENZEL, chairman of our department picnic, LARRY HART, JULIA KASLOW, CARRIE ORIENTE and MARGO MALMBERG are kept busy planning for the picnic. FRED promises a good time for all those who attend.

We are sorry to hear that SUE's husband is sick, and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

A speedy recovery to ANNA P. who is on the sick list.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Lucille Veilleux, a WAVE, daughter of LEWIS VEILLEUX, is home on leave. She leaves for Pearl Harbor shortly and will be gone for two years. We wish her good luck and a pleasant journey.

LOU RAGOZZINA received his "greetings" recently. In the last war the cards had a P.S. on them saying, "Will you come or will we send for you?"

JERRY MALONEY was insured recently for quite a sum. He says insurance is like a football game. I guess he means that they sit on the side lines waiting for you to "kick off."

ART PICARD is planning a vacation up in the Dominion again this year. I asked ART if he ever drank Canada dry, and he said he wasn't there long enough.

LOUIS PELLETIER of the Millwright Department is the proud daddy of a seven pound, twelve ounce girl. That makes two now. He has a boy three years old.

Congratulations to EUGENE LAWLOR. His lovely daughter graduated recently as a full-fledged nurse. We know he is proud of her and we wish her success in the future.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

Aviation Cadet FRANCIS RYAN of Hondo, Texas, paid the General Training Room a visit during his recent furlough.

SGT. ROBERT SEYMOUR of the U.S.M.C., writes c/o P. M., San Francisco, California, where his main job is ordnance work.

DONALD G. DONAHUE, A.S., is taking his basic training at Sampson with an eye for aviation machinist mate.

VINCENT A. CAMPOLI, A.S., is also taking his basic training at Sampson.

PFC. EARLE GENDRON, Wolfenbuttel, Germany, is now sporting five battle stars on his E.T.O. Campaign Ribbon (Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe) after fifteen months of overseas duty.

T/SGT. EDWARD YERZAK, Germany, has been flying over the European countries concluding with thirty two missions including six consecutive trips over the Brenner Pass.

PVT. EDWARD BOGA, Keesler Field, Mississippi, is with the B-17 air sea rescue group.

CPL. ROBERT JOY is with the Ninth Army in Germany where many a bet was made as to the war's conclusion.

ALEC A. KALACHUK, S 2/c, is at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he is studying radar.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WALTER CLIFFORD on their twenty fifth wedding anniversary.

ANN FANNING attended her niece's graduation exercises in Hartford.

Birthday greetings to ANNA KENNELLY.

MARGUERITE GREANEY looks cute with her new permanent.

We are glad to see MADELINE SOLURY back at work after being out ill.

On the sick list is MARY AITCHISON. We hope you will soon be well again, MARY.

A speedy recovery to BETTY LEARY's son who is hospitalized.

Good luck to MRS. NOLAN and RITA MEEHAN who have left us.

Lacquer News

By Adeline

Best wishes to IRENE McMAHON who was married Saturday.

Speedy recovery to MARIE GERAGHTY who is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Happy birthday to EDNA DAVIS. ANN SPINELLI sure looks pretty with her new hair-do.

We have missed MARIE KELLY's smiling face since she has been out due to illness.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

Fond farewells to TOM SCULLY of Final Assembly and CONNIE BRACKEN of Booster Battery. Both left us June 9.

MARGARET JOYCE, AGNES PHELAN, ANNE MAHONEY and DOTTY SYNNOTT journeyed to the Rosary Shrine in New Jersey, June 10.

MARIE CUGNO's husband, BM 2/c ANTHONY, formerly of the Eyelet Room, has returned to duty after a 30 day furlough.

Wedding bells will soon chime for LEE VENEZIANO of Taping Battery.

We wonder if PAT BERARDI will do post war laundering. He sure does a good job on those clothes—the old Navy training.

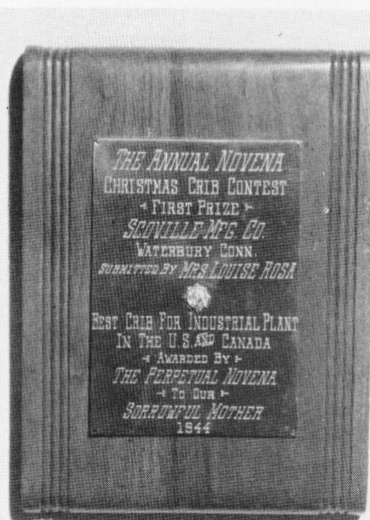
The men's softball team took over the Case Shop June 11. Score—10 to 6.

We extend the glad hand to ALFRED GREY, veteran from overseas.

CAROL D'ELIA has received some lovely trinkets from her favorite beau in the Pacific.

ART PETRUCCI is gradually taking over as the personality kid in Room No. 1.

Christmas Crib Award



In a contest sponsored by "Novena Notes," for the best Christmas Crib in Industrial Plants, the Closing Room was awarded the above Plaque for first place. The Crib was set up by Roger Huot and John Lawlor and submitted to the Magazine by Louise Rosa. A Crib erected in 1943 was also entered in the contest and received an Honorable Mention Certificate.

Privates Cimino And Ferrare Visit Here



The Casting Shop, top, was pleased to see Pvt. Marty Cimino when he dropped in to say hello to his fellow workers recently. Marty was formerly employed in the Scrap Processing and left for the service in May, 1944. Bottom, Pvt. Daniel Ferrare, a former taper operator in Case 5, visited there. Dan left in October, 1944.

News From The Pacific Coast Offices

"Did you see our latest write-up? What do you think of 1489 yards a minute? That is about 52 miles an hour. We liberated them at 7 A. M. Sunday, 250 miles from here and they were all in by 12 o'clock." Confusing? We agree. But that's what we get every Monday morning from our EDWARD EVERETT, III of the Waterville Division — he's "bugs" about Homing Pigeons and thinks that anyone who doesn't appreciate his pigeons' accomplishments just isn't living right. Actually, he's another Bing Crosby. "His entries are in the also-ran category." We have yet to hear him say that his birds won the race. When that happens, we'll all have a celebration — on him.

WALTER ALLEN is boasting of his golfing. Yes, he shot a 79 and we admit that is plenty good. He is quite an enthusiast and one of these days when we get a candid shot of him on the course, we'll send it along. Incidentally, any fellows who may be out our way are invited to pay us a call and, if time permits, WALT will show you some of the finer points of the game.

Every now and then we are pleased to have a visitor at either San Francisco or Los Angeles from a member of one of the eastern offices or the main office at Waterbury who has joined the Armed Forces and whose assignment has brought him out this way. An invitation is extended to all Scovill people who are in this vicinity to pay us a visit. Living accommodations and transportation are "bulging at the seams" but everyone manages to get along somehow.

Everyone was glad to see MAYNARD SUNDQUIST back on the job. "Sunny" was the victim of a flu bug which laid him low for a few days.

It is with regret that we learn of the resignation of HELEN MABBUTT, who departs to join her husband, a recent graduate of an Army Officers' Training School.

Our shipping and receiving clerks, JACK FARLEY at San Francisco and HUSTON MAHAN at Los Angeles, are flexing their muscles in anticipation of the increase in warehouse activity which should follow the revocation of War Production Board restrictions on copper.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Happy birthday to BOB HUCKINS, BOB MILLER and BORIS DUBINSKY. May you have many more, boys.

Congratulations to ERNEST ALLEN and the MRS. who celebrate their wedding anniversary today.

What we want to know, JOE C., is did you really catch any fish in all that rain?

BILLY KULMAN is Chairman of our entertainment committee and he's trying to organize a picnic. We're all wondering if BILL will be gray before it is all over.

We'd like to say hello to GEORGE COULTER from the gang in the room.

MRS. MARGARET HOLSTINE was a weekend visitor in Los Angeles where she called on the members of the Los Angeles office. She is holding her fingers crossed, anxiously awaiting news that will mean the return of that handsome "Lt. Holstine" to the States. He has been in the European area for the past 20 months and has recently received his fifth citation and has been awarded his fifth Bronze Star.

HERB EDELMANN has just returned to the bright sunshine of California after a trip to Oregon and Washington. Our San Francisco climate isn't appreciated until one of our members goes elsewhere.

KEN REID's golf cards still look like most of the present "cost of living indexes." In spite of these regular Sunday disappointments, KEN goes back for more. If nothing else, he is developing a good sun tan.

Congratulations are being extended to EVERETT STEFFAN of our Los Angeles office on completion of 10 years of service with Scovill. He was awarded the 10-year pin on June 17.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

BILL McCASLAND was recently elected commander of the Paper Hat Brigade.

JERRY FRUIN is sporting a new pair of safety shoes. Too bad they haven't built-in toe resters like the old pair.

DOTTIE has been quite excited since the announcement that the Ninth Army is on its way home.

Belated birthday wishes are sent to JOE CAPUANO.

Press 2 Clippings

By Lum and Abner

Hats off to JOHN GALGOT, Press 2 Tool Room, on his purchase of a \$1000 Bond.

Every day DAVE, our head floorman, has a banana with his lunch. Where do you get them, DAVE?

We all wish BETTY CORBETT of our second shift a speedy recovery.

We wish to make a correction about Lil, our Matron on the second shift. She is home convalescing at present and we all hope to see her back at work before long.

MARY ORTELLE has every reason to be a proud mother. Her daughter graduated with salutatorian honors and played the accordion over the radio last week.

We welcome JOE LYNCH, formerly of the Radio Room, to our department.

ANNA DEMSKE and ANTANETTE RUBLAUSKAS bought Bonds while the Scovill Hayseeders were entertaining Press 2 last week.

Observe Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fregeau Married Half-Century Today



Joe Fregeau, the eldest member of Scovill's Millwright crew, and Mrs. Fregeau, who are observing their Golden Wedding today, posed for this picture for the Scovill photographer. They were married in Canada, but came to the United States one year later, and have lived here since.

Six o'clock Monday, June 18, 1895, Joseph Fregeau and Emerentienne Beaugard were united in marriage in a little church at Waterloo, Quebec.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. Michael Beaugard performed the ceremony, which was held early in the morning in order that the workmen could begin cleaning the interior of the country chapel at 7 A. M.

The Fregeau's plan to spend the day quietly, for Mrs. Fregeau has recently returned from a local hospital where she, at the age of seventy, underwent a major operation. They look forward to celebrating the occasion at a later date.

They have four children living, one having died, and twelve grandchildren. Joe, who is unusually active for his years, declared that he can hardly believe he has been married a half a century. Both are seventy years old. Joe's birthday anniversary falls on February 10, while Mrs. Fregeau's is on the same date in May.

They moved to the United States in 1896, one year after their marriage. Joe came to Scovill in 1917, and on October 22, this year, he will have completed 28 years of service in the Millwright Department.

To Joe and Mrs. Fregeau, we extend our congratulations on the occasion!

Loading Rooms

First Shift 23-5

By Frances Pentino

The Loading Room was well represented at the opening of Diorio's Restaurant. Namely, ALICE ADDUCI, PEGGY DENTE, ALMA BRADE, CELESTE PEDROSA and NORINE KAMINSKY.

GEORGE ROZUM, who just got back from the South Pacific, dropped in to say hello. GEORGE sent MR. HOLIHAN a Jap fuse from the South Pacific.

The girls went out to the TOM DOWLINGS' to congratulate TOM and his wife on their twenty fifth wedding anniversary.

Second Shift 23-5

By Mary and Lee

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JOE FORD who recently celebrated their twenty ninth wedding anniversary.

GLADYS GURSKY celebrated her birthday and was presented a lovely gift from the girls on table four.

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

MARY KEANE celebrated her tenth wedding anniversary in New York City.

LEE DePALMA is leaving us to tell a few nursery rhymes to her three sons.

GEN STROKALITIS is anticipating the graduation of her daughter with joy.

SUE O'DEA LONG is back from her honeymoon.

Second Shift 71-5

By Laura and Arline

FLORENCE LOMBARDO is all smiles these days. Her brother who recently returned from the Aleutians is home on furlough.

MARCIA DeVINES had a thrilling experience over the weekend. She went to a submarine launching in Pennsylvania.

Belated birthday wishes to M A E KELLY and NORA TEUBNER.

Who were the two belles who went to Savin Rock and got caught in the down-pour?

ANN MILLER's daughter, a cadet nurse, graduated from St. Francis in Hartford.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. FRANK PALADINO and MR. and MRS. ANDY DEMERS. They are the proud parents of bouncing baby girls born June 4 and June 10, respectively.

The Rock of Gibraltar will be back in the Chucking line up in the near future. Chucking has three wins and no losses.

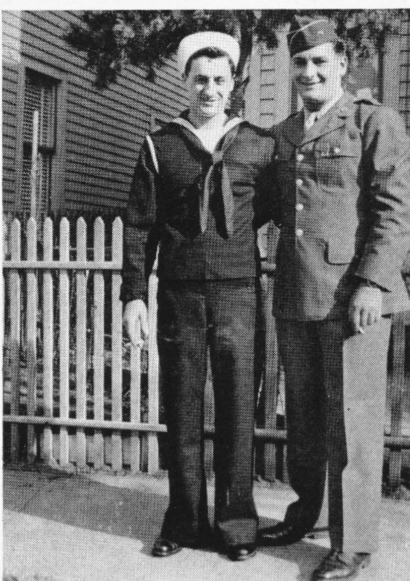
The tenth week of the Chucking Hackers was completed despite the rain. EDDIE (ARAB) HAJJAR and JOE STROKALITIS continued to be good "mudders" and won their tenth victory over FRANK BERGIN and JOE MIKOLSKY. EDDIE is the league's most improved golfer.

BOB WOODS and HENRY LITTLE-JOHN beat TOM CHAPMAN and BYRON COMMERTON in a stirring match not decided until the last hole. The teams of BILL STROKALITIS and JOHN MANFREDI and LOU NORMAND and BILL JONES won by default.

Despite a bad start "SANDY" McINTOSH and HENRY STROKALITIS beat FRANK WITHEY and RAY GRENIER. In the final match of the day NICK TAMBURELLO and JOE BALKUS trounced "SWEDE" HANSON and DON SPELLMAN.

Best shot was BOB WOOD'S fifty foot putt on the thirteenth, for a birdie, too. The entertainment committee is lining up a program for our first outing as next week ends the first round. It was voted to abandon the matches during our vacation week.

Marty Pavone And Three Giannellis



On the left is S 2/c Marty Pavone and Pvt. Mike Giannelli. Both of these fellows were employed in the Wet Roll Department before entering the service of our country. On the right is Mike's daughter, Marilyn, three and a half years old and his son, Michael, one year old. Mrs. Giannelli works part time in the Chucking Department.

Buy Your Bonds Yet?



Good morning, Ladies.

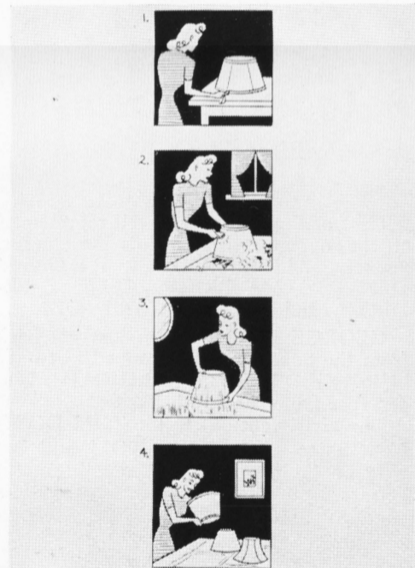
We women can carry our heads high for the splendid job we have been doing in promoting the war program.

The War Labor Board has issued a statement on this subject, pointing out that one out of every three workers in war industries are women. In

Here's The Way To Wash Rayon Lampshades

1. After you have found that the colors won't run (by rubbing a white cloth moistened with soap and water over an inconspicuous section), find out if the fabric is glued or sewed onto the lamp frame. To do this, rip a small section of the binding and notice how the fabric is attached underneath. If the fabric appears to be glued on, don't wash the shade. This type of shade can usually be dry cleaned satisfactorily, however.

2. Fill a tub with lukewarm water, making plenty of suds with a



mild soap (or a special "soapless" shampoo sold for such purposes.) The water should cover the shade. Dip the shade in and out, working quickly. Rub very soiled spots with soft cloth or brush.

3. Rinse thoroughly by dipping the shade in and out of clear water.

4. Wipe off excess moisture with a turkish towel. Dry in a warm room—never in sunlight or near direct heat. Turn the shade upside down from time to time during drying, so that it dries evenly.

Mend A Lipstick Break By Applying It To Heat

If your favorite tube of lipstick breaks you don't have to discard it—give it surgical aid. Hold the broken ends over a flame for the merest second, stick together and stand mended rouge up in its case to "set."

Here's another trick to restore your bullet of rouge. A fastidious girl doesn't like to use her lipstick after someone else has used it. First wipe away dust with tissue before you rid the stick of germs by passing the full length of the stick swiftly over the fire and rolling the container between your fingers. Then let it cool.

February this year there was a total of 17,770,000 of us in industry, and some 250,000 serving in the Armed Forces.

According to the United States Department of Labor, women are engaged in more than 1,050 of the 1,500 classified industrial occupations.

Yes, the working girl has played a most gratifying role in the great task of producing the munitions of war. We have also helped in all other phases of the war program in backing our servicemen in their unrelenting fight against the enemies of Democracy.

Women have a tremendous stake in Democracy and they know it. In Germany, Italy, and Japan under the fascist-tyranny, women have been considered as a slave—and little better treated.

Doing Good Job At Scovill

The wives, mothers and sweet-hearts of our fighting men have a tremendous personal stake in the winning of the war. Not a few of us are doing what we can here at Scovill in order to bring our men back. They are to be complimented.

Speaking of women in war industries, not only have the working gals proven that they can do the majority of 850 occupations at Scovill, they have also proven that they need not take a back seat when it comes to safety. In fact, they sometimes show up the opposite sex in this important matter.

Skeptical Males

Some skeptical males—the variety who believe that woman's place is in the home, the office or the stores—are inclined to pooh-pooh our safety record, by saying that we don't get hurt, for the same reason that we "won't make the best mechanics" because we are too darned careful to take the chances necessary of either getting injured or dirty.

A nice bit of sophistry that! Seems to me a little like that primitive idea that "ten scars make a man." Thank heavens women never subscribed to that idea.

Caution and cleanliness of woman-kind are two of the most progressive and stabilizing influences of civilization.

Know The Real "Know-How" Of Cooking Eggs

Low temperature is the secret to the most delicious results in egg dishes, even in hard-cooked eggs. Simmer them just below the boiling point for 25 to 30 minutes, then plunge them into cold water to cool before removing the shell. The yolk will be mealy, the white tender, the shell easily removed.

Meringue should be baked for about 20 minutes at moderate heat (325°) for best results. It is most delicious when delicately brown. Too high a temperature will give a tough meringue, one which is apt to flatten out when it is removed from the oven.

Custard, the age-old favorite of grown-ups and children alike, is best when baked slowly at 300°F. The time for cooking depends on the size of the container.

Get Your Home Ready For Summer Weather

When it's hot outdoors, your home should be a clean, cool, and informal refuge. Here are some tips for getting your home into sparkling condition for the summer.

Slipcovers are a first essential for a summertime room. They serve a two-fold purpose — both to add brightness to your dark, wintery furniture and to protect that furniture from general wear and the extra dust that comes in the house from open windows. Consider both of these purposes when you choose slipcover fabrics.

Look for firm, close weaves and strong fabrics; choose patterns and colors that are gay and cheerful, yet tie in with the rest of your room. For example, if you already have a lot of pattern in the room — say printed draperies, a flowered rug, etc., select a plain, harmonizing color for your slipcovers.

Here's a good trick for easy care of slipcovers. When the slipcover is still slightly damp, iron the pleated or ruffled sections only. Then put the cover on the furniture while it is damp.

While the old-fashioned lace "tidy" looks conspicuously out of place with our modern-day furniture, it's still a good idea to protect upholstery at the head and arm rests, when slipcovers are not used.

Here's What To Do About The Sugar Situation

Now's the time when every good cook must come to the aid of the sugar canister. Don't forget corn syrup, honey, maple syrup and molasses. All of them do a grand job in beverages, custards, waffles, ice creams and sundae sauces.

For a wonderful new flavor that's sweet without sugar make this orange applesauce: to two pounds of prepared cooking apples add one cup orange marmalade. Cover and cook apples until tender.

Remember that a dash of salt is wonderful on grapefruit, enhances the flavor of candies, puddings, ice creams, and chocolate and cocoa desserts and drinks.

A Soldier's Girl



Josephine M. Davino, timekeeper in Case 5, is engaged to H. Richard Pinto, S 1/c, who has been in the Navy for two and a-half years. At present he is stationed on a minesweeper in the South Pacific.

Cool Hair Style



This is the cool upsy-daisy hair style preferred by glamorous "Cover Girl" Francine Counihan for these warm Spring days. Dramatically simple and easy to set after the hair has been washed with a conditioning liquid shampoo . . . this style has been designed to show off the smooth burnished beauty of her hair.

Make Beautiful Cut Flowers Last Longer

You make those lovely cut flowers from your garden last longer if you'll just give them this extra care.

Carry a bucket of water to the garden when cutting flowers, particularly roses. Much of the vitality of a flower is lost the first few minutes after cutting if it isn't plunged into water immediately.

Leave all flowers in deep water for an hour or so after picking to replace the sap lost after cutting. Set flowers in refrigerator or a cool, dark, draftless place.

Cut flowers with a sharp knife and make long, slanting cuts to expose more drinking cells.

Remove foliage from stem sections under water to prevent bacterial decay that causes quick flower wilt.

Try 'Em--They're True

When a pan boils dry and burns, resist the impulse to thrust it quickly under cold water. Sharp temperature contrasts are responsible for many a warped, chipped or cracked pan. Instead, let that sizzling victim cool off then add warm, not icy water.

Coated or water-color shades are loosely woven with a heavy filler to make them hang straight. Clean them with wallpaper cleaner or art gum—never with water. Buy your shades long enough. To determine the length, measure the height of your window opening then add six to nine inches.

Keep your paint brush suspended in turpentine or mineral spirits so the bristles aren't bent. There are bound to be short, loose bristles and dust in a brush that's never been used. Get them out, or they'll mar your gleaming new coating. Then dip the brush into the paint and wipe it across the mixing paddle several times to work the paint well into the clean bristles.

Couple Celebrate Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goudreault recently celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at Roger's Corner in New York City. They took in all the sights including the Statue of Liberty, which they agreed was a beautiful symbol of freedom. Ray is employed in Department 745, Waterville Division.

"87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

Marie Carnerio is missed by her friends these days. Hope you will soon be feeling better, Marie.

Diets were soon forgotten as Muriel Elliott passed her birthday cake. Her friends presented her a lovely gift.

Ida Consoli received many compliments on her latest hair-do.

Marion Bathrick went in for a bit of gardening over the weekend by planting her flower garden — way up Canaan way.

Hannab Harris can hardly wait for school to recess. It's the seashore for Hannab and her family.

Daniel Cavallerano amuses and amazes all with his quotations from Shakespeare. Danny is quite an actor.

Maye Marano is looking for an honest-to-goodness reducing diet one that features potatoes, white bread, and custard pie. A sort of modern Diogenes, eh Marge?

Waterville Lassies In There Pitching

The Waterville Girls' Softball team, which was newly organized this year, has taken four defeats on the chin from U. S. Time, Chase, U. S. Rubber, and Benrus.

Undaunted the girls are determined that, before the season is over, folks will sit up and take notice.

Manager Francis LeVesque stated that it was just a matter of time and gaining more experience before the girls get clicking.

The team is comprised of Libby Holihan, Lucy Inman, Frances Lane, Mary Kaskowski, Ruth Burton, Bertha Arsenault, Mary Garrity, Stacia Butnor, Alice Eggleton, Eileen Noonan, Marie Boulanger, and Mary Wandzell.

In a practice game last Wednesday, June 13, the Waterville girls lost to the Main Plant ten with a score of 11 to 8.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Del

Our deepest sympathy to MR. and MRS. N. GORMAN on the death of NORMAN's mother, MRS. WILLIAM GORMAN.

We wish DON FREY lots of luck in the future. DON left for the Armed Forces, June 12.

Birthday greetings to LEE MacLELAND, formerly of our department and now in #707. Better late than never, LEE.

Well NORA, I tried to keep you out of our column this week but after seeing the picture of your grandson we all agree with you that he is a grand fellow.

Hats off to one of our own good workers who has certainly done a splendid job for the war effort. We speak of LILLIAN GAUDINO who has been with the Screw Products Division for over twelve years. She has sold from \$100.00 to \$150.00 worth of war savings stamps every week. Many times when the supply ran low or was depleted, LIL gave up her lunch period to go out and purchase stamps. For the past three years, an average of \$7,800.00 in stamps has been sold by our LILLIAN, and so we say — "Good work, LIL, and you sure do deserve all the credit we give to you."

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

WINKY, if you had let us know you were moving from our midst we would have rendered a farewell song such as "We hate to see you go."

L. CLARK's pictures which she brought in Thursday were admired by all.

BEEBE FARRELL leads the fashion parade with her new lime, blue, black and white washables. V.G. taste, BEE.

Will someone please see that BJP gets an extra chair for her spare desk.

JO, do you always know what to expect when you receive a note from yours truly? (And in shorthand at that!)

Why won't ED tell us what happened to his wrist? The first day there was a bandage on it but now he has it strapped up.

MARY ROSS had her hair fixed quite different Saturday and it caused a bit of comment. All agreed it looked swell.

DON MacKELLAR must have felt pretty chipper after lunch Monday. He had to be reminded that it was one o'clock (he was whistling his favorite tune).

Classified Ads

For Sale

Wardrobe trunk, used slightly. Call Watertown 851. . . 30 foot extension ladder and a fireless cooker complete. Call 4-3523. . . Two family house, lot in Estate, empty, ready to move in, must be sold at once. Call 3-6107 between 5 and 7 P. M. or extension 2248 days. . . Used piano rolls, fine selection, 10c each. Call 3-5512 between 4 and 7 P. M. . . Two wheeled trailer and 5 shelf homemade bookcase. Call 3-2508. . . Two pre-war doll carriages. Call 2121. . . Pre-war girl's bike, size 30, never used. Call Watertown 1094 between 5 and 6 P. M. . . 1939 Ford coupe, good condition, good tires. Call 4-1820 between 6 and 7 P. M.

Wanted To Buy

A trailer to carry row boat. Call 3-0343. . . Tricycle for 2 year old. Call 4-8496. . . 28 inch boy's bicycle, balloon tires. Call extension 2333. . . Lawn-mower. Call 4-6488 after 3 P. M. . . Casting or regular fishing rod. Call extension 677. . . Shotgun, any make, gauge or condition. Call 4-7635 after 3 P. M.

WANTED: A cottage at the shore preferably at Branford for July 15-29, shore front if possible. Call extension 693.

TENANTS WANTED: Room in private home with board or kitchen privileges, for girl or service wife, on bus line. Call 4-5219.

FOR RENT: Large front room for 1 or 2 men. \$7 for 1 and \$8 for 2. Call 5-1829.

FOUND: Leatherette eyeglass case found in Company station wagon. Only inscription on case is Wilhelm and Company. Call extension 345. . . Scovill 25 year service pin at West Plant. Owner call extension 345.

SERVICES: Refrigerators, electric appliances and fuel oil burners repaired. Call Watertown 1479. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

Testimonial Dinner For Fifty-Year Employee



As THE BULLETIN went to press, all was in readiness for the fiftieth year service dinner of James Brown of the Waterville Tool Room. Featured entertainers for the event, last Thursday evening at the Hotel Elton, were the Oliver Brothers Trio, pictured above. George Zorn of the Tool Room is a member of this oldtime barber shop harmonizers troupe. Joe Grenier is the pianist. May Howard was scheduled to sing several numbers. Jim completed 50 years last Friday.

TOM KELLY, JIM WATERS, BILL FRINK, HENRY PREUSSER and ARCHIE HOLLYWOOD showed DON FREY a good time last Wednesday. Best of luck to you, DON, and drop us a line when you have time.

Reporter—Bert

We are happy to see BART INSERO back with us once more after his illness.

HELEN PETTO need not fear the warm weather with her very nice new hairdo.

FRANK RADASKI seems to have recovered from the soreness derived from playing softball. You just need more exercise, FRANK.

JO BUONAUTO is the proud aunt of baby Joan Marie. Best of luck to all, JO.

ED BARLOW cuts quite a figure in those blue tweeds. Sharp, ED, sharp.

We hope that MILLIE DISTISO's father is well on the road to recovery after his recent operation.

Sorry to hear about "POP" FELLADORE's misfortune last week. You can lean on us if you need to at any time, WALT.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

When "YORKY" TRUNCALE meets up with TONY BERNACCHI in a 100 yd. dash, he will have some stiff competition.

Waterville Reporter



Bertha Arsenault, who is employed in the Press Room of the Waterville Division, is another BULLETIN reporter from that Division. She has been writing for about the past eight months. Bertha is an outdoor girl, fond of all sports that exist. She is on the Waterville Girls' Softball team.

If anyone is looking for an earnest softball coach, see BILL CARBON.

On Monday, June 11, our inter-department team took over the Main Plant Plating Room to the tune of 11 to 10. A free hitting game it was with LANESEY and OBERNIER hitting the ball in the pinches.

Word has been received from our former co-worker MAURICE MALLEY and it is great to know he is O.K. MAURICE is somewhere near Austria and we hope to see him soon.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

Birthday greetings are due LORETTA SEPANSKA and ALICE EGGLETON. Both received many lovely gifts and LORETTA received a nice check from her brother.

Now that the real warm weather is here, the girls have started to wear their cottons and they certainly look wonderful. We are now wondering when they will start eating their lunches in the park.

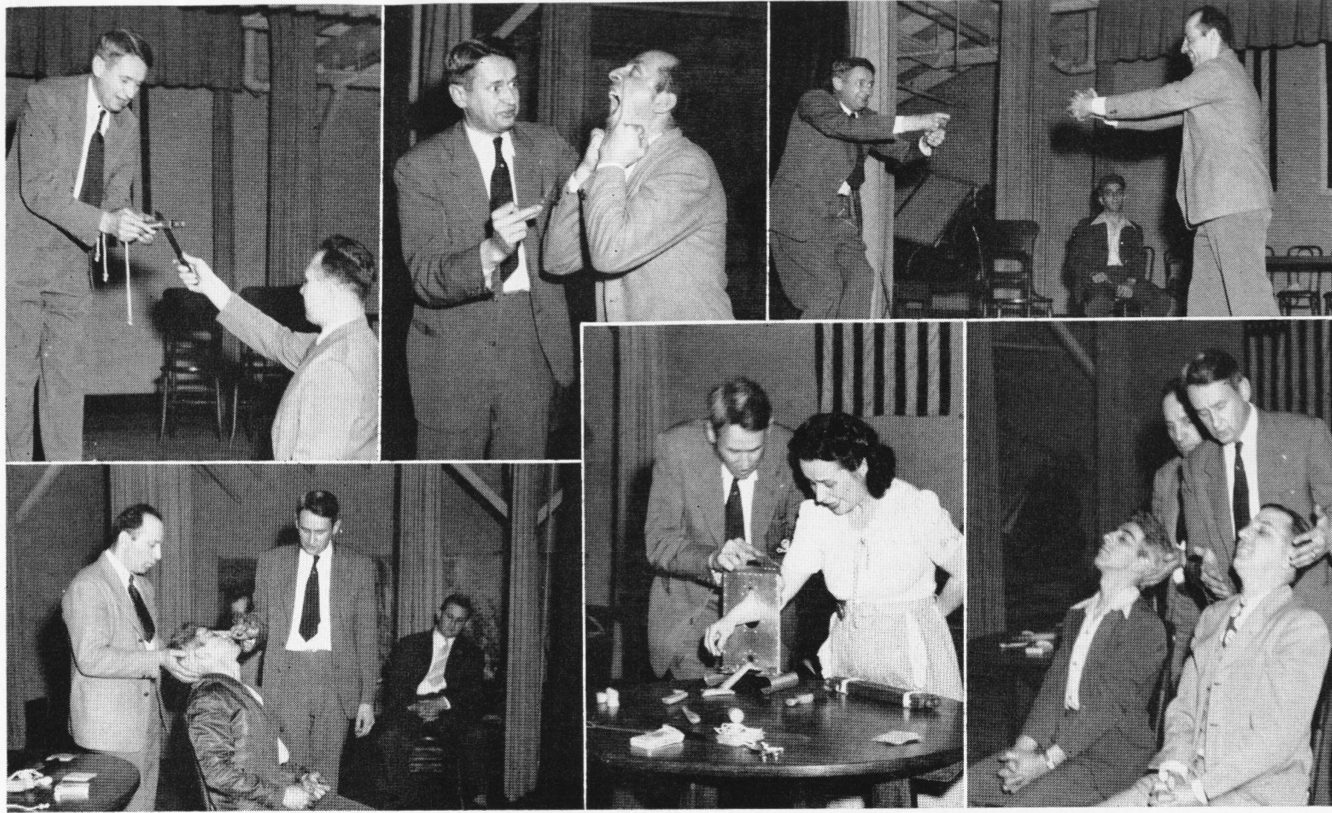
Our vacationist this week is ELSIE LEISRING. Hope you enjoy yourself to a great extent, ELSIE.

GEN DONOVAN and her BILL celebrated their sixth month of married life this week. Our best wishes to you both.

Although EV BROPHY's JIM wasn't here, we all wished him a happy birthday on THE day.

The story of the inkwell situation certainly takes a beating — right BETTY M.?

SFA Speaker Demonstrates Talk With Hypnotism



Clyde R. Powell, Safety and Personnel Director of the Endicott Johnson Shoe Company, used magic and hypnotism in his talk before members of the Scovill Foremen's Association held at the SERA Center. He discussed Understanding and Controlling Human Behavior.

Here is how Mr. Powell demonstrated his talk. A person from the audience attempts to cut his magic rope. By the use of hypnotism, Mr. Powell locked the jaws, and put to sleep volunteers from the audience. Olive Morency permits her hand to be "sliced off."

\$200,000 Needed To Put Over The Seventh

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Dave appealed again for the maximum participation by Scovillites in the Seventh, saying:

"We know there are a lot of people who have been waiting for a favorable — meaning the last — moment to buy their Bonds. That moment has arrived. They should buy now — remember there are only twelve days left."

Last week the Scovill Bond Whistle sounded sixteen blasts, making a total of 151 times the whistle has marked the purchase of \$1,000 Bonds in the Mighty Seventh.

Department rallies are continuing and are getting results, Dave reported. A new feature of the rallies, and one which is attracting considerable attention, is a large display board of enemy equipment captured by former Scovillites on the battlefronts of the world.

This board has been assembled by the staff of the War Production Drive Office which is working in conjunction with the Seventh War Loan Drive Committee and the hard-working Bond Sales solicitors.

Rod And Gun Club — Canadian Fishing

A number of Scovill anglers have expressed a desire for a Canadian fishing vacation. The Scovill Rod and Gun Club, Inc., is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Cournoyer, owner of the A-La-Mouche Fishing Club, relative to Canada fishing.

We quote part of his letter: "The club is located 55 miles north of the Trois Rivieres, Quebec. . . Log cabins, fully equipped with kitchen utensils, blankets, etc. The rate on Attraction Lake is \$3 per day; fly fishing only. On Canard Lake, bait fishing is permitted, \$2 per day; speckled trout, only, no other species in lakes. Largest speckled trout caught, five pounds, 13 oz."

For further information contact the Secretary of the Rod and Gun Club, or write Mr. Cournoyer, A-La-Mouche Fishing Club, 857 Panneton, Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, Canada.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ART CADY on the birth of a baby girl.

A very enjoyable visit was spent with MICHAEL QUADRATO who is home on furlough from Camp Blanding.

Who is the handsome G.I. Joe who has MARION MACKENZIE all aglow. His letters are always on time and they are getting better all the time.

VIOLET HAY has been seen spending most of her spare time in Waterville. It wouldn't be in Freddie's little Wonder Market, would it, VI?

How GI's Celebrated V-E Day In Europe

If you were ever curious to know how our boys celebrated V-E Day in Europe read the following excerpts of a letter written on May 19, 1945 in Leghorn, Italy, and sent to a Scovillite.

"You say you'd love to hear how we celebrated V-E Day. . . when we heard that Germany surrendered we here didn't think that it was such a swell day for drink and hilarious celebrating, so the greater part of us went to a special church service and celebrated in giving thanks to Him who made the victory possible. After we had the sermon we came back and spent an hour in silence to honor our buddies who were left behind and will be left behind when we leave for the United States. . . May God bless each and every one of their souls in heaven.

"Please don't think I'm criticizing you people for celebrating in the States for you at home really don't realize what has been going on these past years of war but we who have been in it really know by experience. . ."

Softball Standings

The following are the Softball standings in the Inter-department League for the week ending June 13.

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Chucking | 3 | 0 |
| West Machine | 5 | 1 |
| North Mill | 4 | 1 |
| ASMD | 3 | 1 |
| Waterville | 3 | 3 |
| Fuse Assembly | 3 | 2 |
| Office | 2 | 2 |
| Tube Mill | 2 | 2 |
| Casting Shop | 1 | 4 |
| Plating | 1 | 4 |
| Hot Forge | 0 | 4 |

Special Training Room Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We all enjoyed hearing ESTHER sing and yodel with the Scovill Hayseeds.

CONNIE's brother, Sgt. Anthony Fiorillo has been discharged from the Army under the point system.

Also VAL's brother, Steve Pecka, S 3/c, is expected home.

We all rejoice with IRENE MULLIGAN who has received word from her husband for the first time since last November.

We wish good luck to ALEX MONTVILLE who has left us.

ESTHER JONES spent the weekend in Bridgeport with her girl friend. They had fun horse back riding.

We miss ANNE ZON, who is spending some time in Maryland with her husband, Pvt. Stanley Zon.

Buy A Bond to Beat The Quota

The Girls' Club Would

Like A Refrigerator

For weeks now the girls of the Scovill Girls' Club have been trying to locate a refrigerator for their Club Rooms, but to no avail. They saw one advertised in THE BULLETIN and immediately got in touch with the owner only to find it had been sold.

What the girls would like is a six cubic foot electric refrigerator not over thirty-five inches wide.

Anyone having a refrigerator for sale answering these specifications please get in touch with Georgianna Tabshey, extension 839.

G. I. Wives' Club Feted At SERA Center



The G. I. Wives' Club of Waterbury was the guest of Scovill servicemen's wives at a dinner held at the SERA Center last Monday, June 11. The above pictures were taken while the wives enjoyed a chicken dinner. Mrs. Oliver J. Pickard, daughter of Chief German, and wife of a Colonel in the Corps of Engineers, stationed in Manila, was the guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. James R. Mitchell arranged the affair and Mrs. Michael Ciriello was Master of Ceremony. Movies were shown and the girls danced.

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