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Thirty-Seventh Scovillite To Lose Life

Pfc. Michael F. Battaglia, former Press 1 employee, who arrived overseas February 28, was killed in action in Germany, April 26. His last letter home, written April 17, stated that he was in good health and was in the midst of fast action.

Mike entered the service April 18, 1944 and trained at Camp Blanding, Florida and Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

Besides his father he is survived by

five sisters all of Waterbury; and three brothers. One, Pvt. Joseph Battaglia is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Mike came to work in Scovill June 26, 1943 in Press 1 as a floorman and entered service the following April. His death brings the total number of Scovillites killed in action up to thirty-seven.

Scovillites Donate Blood, Save Lives

Several weeks ago two Scovillites in a local hospital were badly in need of blood transfusions. An appeal went out for blood donors through the War Production Drive Office, and seven members of the Chucking Department volunteered at once.

Their quick response probably saved the lives of the patients.

This is one example of how employees from all parts of the Main Plant have responded from time to time with contributions of blood to help save a fellow-worker's life.

At present blood donations are needed to aid Scovill patients in hospitals or to replace blood taken from hospital banks to save lives and to promote recovery. Contact the War Production Drive Office.



Pfc. Michael F. Battaglia

Here are two of the greatest news breaks in modern history — stories of the ends of two mighty military conflicts in Europe, as they appeared in Waterbury newspapers. THE WAR IS OVER! shouted the "Republican" on November 11, 1918. WAR ENDS IN EUROPE roared the headlines over the controversial AP story that broke in the "American" Monday, May 7. Great days, both!

An Urgent Telegram To All Scovill Workers

The following telegram was received from Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

"Every American war worker had a part in our great victory over Germany. My heartiest congratulations to all of you. Let us not forget, however, even on this joyous occasion, that we still have an enormous job to do. The nation is counting on American labor and industry to provide the weapons and equipment needed to crush Japan. I am confident that this great production team will do whatever is necessary to see to it that military schedules are met fully and on time."

Absenteeism Drops .44%

Absenteeism for the week ending April 28 stood at 4.66 per cent, a decrease of .44 per cent.

Mills stood at 4.70 per cent, an increase of .39 per cent; Service, 2.88 per cent, a decrease of .18 per cent; Manufacturing, 5.33 per cent, a decrease of .78 per cent.

Quarter Mark Met In Scovill Seventh Sales Picking Up Steadily

With the official figures in the Scovill Seventh War Loan up into the 300 thousands, the Main Plant had met the quarter mark in the race for the \$1,366,500 quota as we went to press. The Wednesday whistle had heralded the purchases of 48 \$1,000-Bonds. And sales were picking up well after a round of department rallies.

The Bond parade and drum corps competition on May 6 — thank to Major Cal Marsella, Charles Berube, the State Association of Drum Corps, military, civic and veteran organizations, and a whole list of other good friends — was a great success despite the rain. The floats, created by the Scovill carpenters and painters, aided by Transportation, the Finishing Lab, and by Messrs Gorman and Maringola of Chucking were tops. The Scovill Drum Corps, hosts, and the War Production Drive Office rendered their usual excellent services to help make the day a great success.

Howard Kraft Heads The Foremen's Club



Howie Kraft, who has done a great job as Chairman of the SFA's Entertainment Committee, was last Wednesday elected President of the Club.

At the reorganization meeting of the Board of Governors of the Scovill Foremen's Club last Wednesday the following officers were elected:

Howard R. Kraft, East Rolling Mill, President; James Coffey, Planning, Vice President; Homer Senior, Credit, Treasurer. Mike Toomey, Finishing Laboratory, is acting as Secretary pending a permanent selection.

An outstanding feature of the Annual meeting of the SFA, held last Monday evening was the address of William M. Goss, Executive Vice President of Scovill.

There were no nominations from the floor, and the following candidates were unanimously elected to fill vacancies: W. L. Wells, Wire Mill; C. G. Granoth, Waterville; J. F. Hubbard, Employee Information; Tommy Pawloski, Carpenter Shop and R. E. Fancher, "32" Classification.

Other members of the Board include John Blake, Bill Coleman, Jim Coffey, Howie Kraft, Ray Havican, Bill McGowan, Walter McGuire, Hubert Smith, Bill Vining and Mike Wall.

Night Shift Bowling Team



Here's a shot of the girls from the second shift of the Chucking Department who bowl at Sena's Recreation Center. The girls get together every Thursday at one o'clock in the afternoon and bowl before coming in to work on the second shift. They take a lively interest in the team and rarely fail to show up for their early afternoon session.

The SERA Ten Drop Tough Ball Game

In a fast moving pitching duel, SERA Men's Softball Team dropped the second game in the IRA series last Monday to the Waterbury Manufacturing Company by the score of two to one.

On Friday the SERA men were scheduled to meet the Somers Brass team to play off the opening night tie game, and tonight to play the highly touted U. S. Rubbermen.

Moundsman Pickett threw fast balls during the game with the Waterbury Company, allowing only four hits. The opposition twirler went him one better, by permitting only three hits to our lads.

Art Chieffo got two of our three hits. The other was a single by Ed Sabis, pinch hitting in the seventh.

The SWERA team has been prevented twice from opening the Tuesday night series on account of rain.

Girls' Softball Team To Play This Thursday

The Girls' IRA Softball League is opening this Thursday and the Scovill girls' team is scheduled to play its first game. At this time, their opponent was not known.

Softball practice for the girls will be held tomorrow night at Brass Mill Diamond 3 in Hamilton Park and Ray Ouimet, coach, is issuing a call for about twenty more girls to come out.

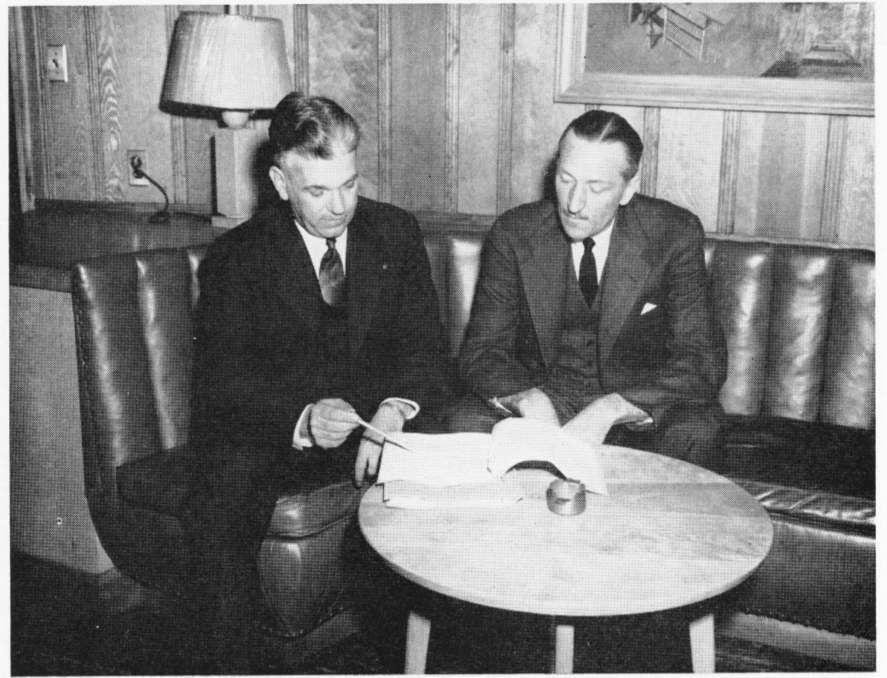
He is confident that if the girls practice real hard they will be sure to win a lot of games.

So what say, all you outdoor girls? Come on out to the park and help the Scovill girls' team lead the league.

Woodtick Picnic Area

The good ole picnic area on the banks of Woodtick Lake is fast being put into shape for the department outings. The grounds are being cleaned up. The bocci, the horseshoe courts and the fire place are being put into condition. Everything is about ready.

Just Before The SFA Meeting



Bill Coleman, retired President of the Scovill Foremen's Association, discusses the program of SFA's Annual Meeting with William M. Goss, Executive Vice President of Scovill in the Lounge of the SERA Center last Monday evening. Mr. Goss was the guest speaker on the SFA's Meeting program. The Foremen's Association passed a note of thanks to Bill Coleman for his services as president.

Children's Movies Will Be Resumed Next Fall

The Saturday Morning Kiddies Movies at the SERA Center have been discontinued until Fall, announced the Recreation Office this week. This program, which is sponsored by the SERA, has provided a recreational outlet for many Scovill children.

SERA Girl Scouts Plan All-Day Hike June 10

Members of the SERA-sponsored Girl Scout Troop, No. 84, who are busy with the work on their indoor merit badges, will on Sunday, June 10, have the opportunity to do work on their outdoor badges.

They, on that date, will take an all-day hike from the SERA Center to Woodtick Lake, where they will picnic.

The troop is getting along fine and is looking forward to receiving its Charter in the near future.

Rod And Gun Club Suspends Meetings

The regular monthly meetings of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club have been suspended for the Summer, according to announcement by the Club secretary who states that meetings will be resumed in October.

New members admitted to the Club at the April meeting include four sportsmen from the Waterville Division. The boys are glad to greet the Waterville fellows and ask, "Now, how about Oakville? Maurice Henry, are you listening?"

Whitey Hauser, Millwrights, is an impulsive sort. He decided to go swimming the other Sunday — so he did. "You should undress first, Whitey, not after you come out."

Jim Littlejohn, in a rowboat during a rain storm struck a "Washington Crossing the Delaware" pose, reports Art Beurdeley who hauled in an 18 inch pickerel as Jim posed.

Loading Room Sponsors Cabaret Dance, Saturday

The Loading Room is sponsoring a cabaret dance at the SERA Center next Saturday. Any proceeds realized above expenses will be used to assist the Room to make another one of its numerous trips to Newington for the purpose of entertaining wounded veterans.

Special guests will be servicemen from the Veterans' Hospital at Avon.

Music will be furnished by Jim Corti's Band. Tickets are eighty cents including refreshments.

Choral Club Director



At the piano, leading the Scovill Choral Club through "Time On My Hands," is Unico Barone, new director. Mr. Barone, who is organist, teacher, and orchestra leader, is shaping the chorus into a fine singing organization. He seems well pleased with the group and they are certainly pleased with him.

Right now the chorus is polishing up "Time On My Hands" and are working on three semi-religious numbers. At tomorrow night's meeting at the SERA Center, they may start on "Begin The Beguine."

The Chorus now consists of more than thirty members from The Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville, but additional members will be welcome.



Dear Ed:

For the last two years since I've been overseas, I've been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and mighty regularly, too. It's surprising because I'm just about at the "end of the line." Another change of address and I'd be sipping saki with Hirohito.

Here's a little item you might get a kick out of — since I've been overseas I've run into but one other soldier from the Brass City. He happened to be Chinese — *Cpl. Pon* from North Main Street. You could have knocked me over with a chopstick.

Thanks to you and the staff for the "Ding Hao" service and best regards to the fellows in the East Rolling Mill.
Sgt. Anthony Santoro
Somewhere in China

The latest news from *Pvt. Wes Dickson* said he was on the island of Iwo Jima. He said *THE BULLETIN* was the most welcomed sight he had hoped to see because he enjoyed reading about the various people he used to know and work with.

Mail from *Pvt. Joseph Goggin*, Fort Orde, California, formerly of the Plant Protection reads: "It is grand to get *THE BULLETIN* in the mail and open it up to see the familiar faces of the people that I used to check going through the gates. I wish to send regards to my fellow workers in the Plant Protection Department."

Letters have also been received from *Pfc. Robert Garry*, former toolsetter in Case 4, now somewhere in Germany; *George Demske*, S 2/c, now overseas; *Pfc. John J. Kennedy*, stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts; *Pfc. Ernest Morgan*, overseas, a former employee of the Chucking Department.

With Uncle Sam's Forces



Upper photo, left, *Pfc. Dom* and *Pvt. Sam Cincogrono* are the brothers of *Rose*, Assembly Room. *Dom's* in the Marianas and *Sam*, in Germany; center, here's *William Blacker*, formerly of West Machine, pictured with his Aunt *Marion* and mother, *Jane*, on the right. "Blackie" is now serving overseas; right, *Lieutenant Michael*, General Training, and *Pvt. Frederick Krasnovsky*, Grinding Room. *Mike* is with the Air Forces overseas and *Fred* is stationed in Florida. Lower photos, left, here's a shot of *Alexander Graves* somewhere in Germany with the Third Army. His dad, *Alexander*, is in the Rolling Mill; center, *Flight Officer John Billotta* is the son of *Marie*, Hot Forge; right, *Pfc. Clemence Petroski* is the brother of *Claire*, Chucking. He is in San Fernando, California.

"87" Varieties

By D. L. M.

Last week the ladies helped *HAZEL HOWES* celebrate her twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. There was a nice cake and a piece for everybody. Incidentally the *HOWES* family came from Peekskill, New York and are now permanently in Waterbury, says *HELEN*. Good luck.

RUTH FORLENZO looking forward to her wedding day which is coming very shortly. She left Scovill last week and everybody in "87" wishes her the best!

MARIE CARNEIRO and *NELLIE KALINAUSKAS* are heading the Seventh Bond Drive and are doing a good job. The Sixth was a success, the Seventh will be better. Remember, we've licked that German Herman, but we've still got to slap the Jap. Buy those Bonds!

SALLY ELIAS, artist. *SALLY* is really swell with her free-hand drawing of still life — especially those young ladies in bathing suits. A female *Varga* is *SALLY*.

This is the last column that this reporter will write for *THE BULLETIN*. We are leaving Scovill after a long and pleasant association. The hills are beckoning to us and we're anxious to see what's on the other side. With a wave of the arm we say, "So long," to the many friends we have in "87" and throughout the Plant. Perhaps we'll renew acquaintances sometime again. Thanks for everything, but for now it's — "Good-bye."

Share The Candy

Recently there has been considerable improvement in the candy machine situation in regard to some persons grabbing all the choice bars for themselves—so we have been told.

We have also been told that there are less choice bits of candy going into the machines.

Here is a situation the OPA cannot very well control. It cannot step into the picture and say "one choice bar of candy for each person."

But that is precisely what each patron of the machine can and should do in order to assure an equality of distribution of the candy.

Ruth Forlenzo Collects Perfume

It Was A Movie That Started Ruth On Her Hobby



Several years ago *Ruth Forlenzo*, bench worker in Automatic Screw Packing, saw a movie that showed a collection of perfume bottles. This so impressed her that she started a collection of her own. Here's *Ruth* with some of her perfume and cologne bottles set up on a card table. The majority of them are still full and others are but half empty.

Ruth Forlenzo, of the Automatic Screw Machine Packing Department, started collecting perfume bottles about two years ago and she estimates that she has about seventy-five of them.

When talking to *Ruth* she told us that she's always been exceptionally fond of perfume anyway but it really was a movie with the plot centering around perfume that got her started.

Included in her collection are such well-known perfumes as *Evening* in Paris, *Chantilly*, *Tweed*, *April Showers*, and a bottle of *Chanel Number Five*, from South America, and numerous others.

Ruth admits that her hobby is a rather expensive one but she also said that a lot of the perfume was given her by friends as gifts.

Besides collecting perfume bottles, *Ruth* also saves empty lipstick containers of which she has about a hundred.

Ruth came to work in Scovill, August 9, 1944, in the Automatic Screw Machine Packing Department, but incidentally *Ruthie* doesn't work here anymore. She left Saturday, May 5, to get things in readiness for her wedding which will take place the early

part of June. The lucky bridegroom is *Anthony Fiore*, a former lieutenant in the Infantry, now out of service after four years.

V-E Day Word Wrecks Bulletin Schedule

The formal announcement of Victory in Europe by President *Harry Truman* wrecked *THE BULLETIN'S* schedule of operations during the early part of the week. Department reporters were in no mood to settle down with their pens and columns. Neither was the Mailing Department in any better mood to deliver the news to us.

So Tuesday was knocked out as far as department news was concerned.

That accounts for the unusual array of news for these pages and the general misalignment throughout the issue.

We'll be back in line next week putting your favorite column where you are most apt to look for it.

Wait until V-J Day!

Guess Who



Can you guess who any of these gay young blades are? You might have seen some or one of them kicking around the Assembly Room. When you give up ask *Rose Cincogrono*.

Case 5 News

By Jimmie Serendi

Looks like one hundred per cent in Case 5 the way folks are getting their extra Bonds. I wonder if it's the cashiers upstairs — *CLAIRE* and *HARRIET*.

Talking about "Sharpies" — the ladies on the inspection line are "sharp."

We hear that *MILDRED HENLEY* has gone to the hospital. We all wish her luck and a speedy recovery.

We hear that *LUDWINE* and *JOSEPHINE* spent some time in Boston.

Talking about heavy eaters — you should come down to the cafeteria in Case 5 and watch the way some of those guys eat. You would think they hadn't eaten in a week.

Anyone who hasn't bought an extra Bond yet had better hurry up. After all Bonds are the best investment you can make these days.

The folks in the department are still working very hard to finish off those Japs in the Pacific.

The day shift would like to have a couple of those third shift girls working days and take my word for it — "I don't blame them!"

The song that everyone is humming or singing is — "You belong to my heart."



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Step On The Gas

Now that the celebration of V-E Day in Europe has died down, we turn our war-weary minds toward the great goal which will usher in the blessed years of peace.

That goal is V-J Day — the day when the Jap tyrant shall join his fellow conspirators against the peace of the world in the bitter dust of defeat.

"Work, work and more work," President Harry Truman declared in his V-E speech, is the key to speeding that day.

In the overall world picture the main military value of V-E Day is, as Prime Minister Winston Churchill pointed out, that "we can now redouble our support for the fight in the Pacific."—And that we must do.

Despite the end of the war in Europe, the road ahead is as grim, hard and bloody as the fanatical Jap can make it.

He must be smashed down in the same inexorable defeat and unconditional surrender as has been his Nazi counterpart in Europe.

This battle is a fight to the finish for our own and our allies' fighting men. It is a battle for all of us to fight together.

As soldiers, sailors, marines, civilians, Bond Buyers and war workers we must fight on and on.

The eagle of Victory broods over the war-wrecked battlefields and towns of Europe. Civilization there has been brought to the very brink of ruin.

The white plague of hunger and desperation stalks the land. We will have to contribute toward the job of rebuilding. And that in itself will involve continued sacrifices.

Thus while we fight the black plight of Japanese tyranny in Asia, we battle the white plague of hunger and need in Europe.

The way ahead is beset with the double difficulties of rebuilding Europe while engaged in a battle to the death with Japan.

Complete victory lies at the end of the road. . . Let's step on the gas.

Dave And His Sister



David Scadden, SAI 3/c, formerly of the West Machine Room, was snapped with his sister Helen Abel at the La Hula Rhumba in Honolulu. Dave entered the service April 18, 1944 and is now somewhere in the Pacific.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of April 30, 1945.

Walter Kryzak, who has just returned from military service, has been assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

Vincent Campoli has been reinstated in the General Training Course and is working in the Training Room.

Conserve Your Tires

Even though Germany has been defeated there are no present signs of a let-up in the tire situation until Japan is beaten.

Conservation must be the watchword. . . a blow-out may knock your car out!

Old Timers' Sick List

Agatha Saukis, Loading Room, and Ivan Milton, Tool Machine, are back to work after short illnesses.



Ingrid Bergman Gets Greatest Thrill

Movie Star Happy To Become An American Citizen

By Ingrid Bergman

(Ed's note: Following is an article by Miss Bergman received by THE BULLETIN in connection with the observance of I Am An American Day, Sunday, May 20.)

Recently, you and you and you and you joined together to give me one of the greatest thrills of my life. And you didn't even know it.

You made it possible for me to join your ranks as a full-fledged citizen of the U.S.A. And the official who administered the oath of citizenship to me — he was your appointed servant — sincerely welcomed me to your privileged company.

I think I shall never stop being grateful. Perhaps you will forgive a new convert for being enthusiastic, and for wanting to set down and sign her name to a list of reasons why she considers American citizenship an honor and a privilege:

I think *our* Declaration of Independence and *our* Constitution are two of the greatest documents I ever read. I'm proud to be a citizen of the country which produced them.

I believe, deeply and devoutly, in *our* Bill of Rights, and the freedoms which it guarantees to Americans.

No country is perfect. But America's record in international relationships is probably the most high-minded and unselfish in the world's long and messy history.

Finally, I'm glad to feel that I am now *officially* in this war, allied with the forces of liberation against the forces of hate and destruction, doing what I can to help bring *my* country her just and inevitable victory.

Travelling around in America for many years, meeting thousands of people, I sometimes got the feeling that many American citizens take their citizenship sadly for granted. They were born to it. They didn't have to

work for it. They've never known any other kind. Maybe it would be a good idea if, every five or ten years, perhaps, citizens were made to *renew* their citizenship, were required to re-examine our country's history, and publicly take that stirring citizenship oath. A re-statement of faith might help to re-set their sights and renew their allegiance to, and regard for, the greatest country on earth.

May 20th is "I Am An American Day." It's designated to celebrate the attainment of American citizenship by aliens who have recently been elevated to that select company. Whether you were born an American, or had to work to become one, I hope you'll join me — wherever you are that day — by renewing *your* love for, and loyalty to, *our* great country.

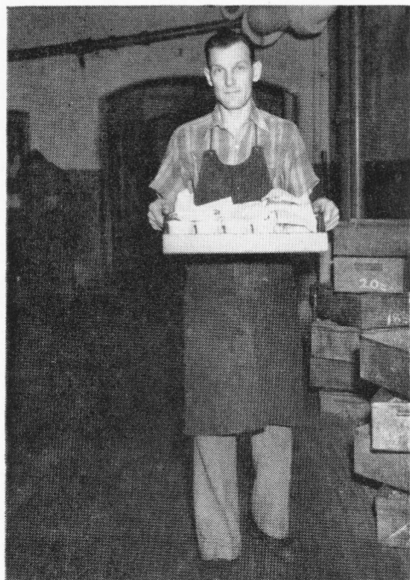
The Plaza



Here's a shot of The Plaza diner right across from the entrance of Hamilton Park on East Main Street. Fellows in service know it as one of the favorite meeting places of old.

Old And Improved Ways For Carrying Food

Special Hand Carriers Designed For Safer Travel



Dick Lang, Drill and Tap, is showing the old method of carrying food from the cafeteria to fellow employees in the department. Reina Boudreau, of the Special Training Room, uses the newly designed one-hand food carrier, which she finds not only more convenient but safer, because it does not obstruct the view, does not necessitate keeping an eye on the food instead of possible hazards, and it leaves one hand free for grasping hand rails when descending stairs.

As a means of promoting safety for employees who go to the "caf" to fetch foods for fellow workers, a specially designed food-carrier has been made available.

When walking about the Plant an employee should be alert for and able to react to sudden hazards. This requires that the eyes be watchful and at least one hand free to help prevent injuries. When one carries a tray of food in both hands, his or her attention is oftentimes preoccupied with balancing the tray and preventing food from spilling. One hand should always be free when descending stairs.

To remedy this situation, a new one-

hand carrier has been designed and made available for departments needing them. Foremen desiring one for their departments should contact John Hubbard, Department of Employee Information, phone 2105.

Have You Struck Your Blow Against Cancer?

The 1945 drive for \$12,000 locally in the State and Nation-wide fight against cancer officially ends tomorrow — at present Waterbury is in danger of falling short of its goal.

In view of this state of affairs contributions will be received at the Connecticut Cancer Society, 101 North Main Street, for some time to come. Send yours along, now.

One out of every eight deaths is caused by cancer. The annual death rate from this disease in the State is 2500 annually. Some 4800 new cases develop each year.

From one-third to one-half of these deaths could be prevented, and that is one aim of the Cancer Society.

Don't Play Around With Sulfa Drugs

By The Medical Department

Reading stories in newspapers about the wonderful medical accomplishments of sulfa drugs may give some persons the idea that here is a cure-all pill.

The main trouble with cure-alls is that there "ain't no such critter." Dosing oneself with any self-prescribed medicine is always a foolish thing—and sometimes dangerous.

Only a physician is competent to prescribe sulfa drugs. Like fire, sulfa medicines handled rightly can do great good, but, by the same token, when mishandled they will do harm.

If you or any member of your family has been ill and used sulfa drugs prescribed by a doctor, don't let the half empty bottle on the shelf tempt you. Only your doctor can safely prescribe the dose that's safe for you.

Next Paper Drive Is One Of Most Vital

The forthcoming paper collection, Sunday, May 27, is one of the most vital in our war history.

The collapse of organized resistance in Germany, Perry Sylvernale, of the Scovill Conservation Department, has pointed out, will call for even a greater all-out conservation and salvage effort than in the past.

Some 700,000 vital war items from pins to tanks, from medical equipment to canned food, to ammunition of all sorts and sizes, are wrapped, tagged or shipped in paper or paperboard to the fighting fronts.

The repacking and reshipping of the supplies for the men shifted from the European to the Pacific battle front is going to take a tremendous amount of paper.

From factory to main Army overseas bases, every military item must be handled at least thirteen times, and from bases to the fighting fronts it is handled at least nine more times.

Thus, the importance of saving, conserving and salvaging paper.

Do your part, won't you? Save for the Drive, May 27.

Gardens Going Fast; Have You Got Yours?

How about that Victory Garden you were going to plant? Have you signed for it at the Real Estate Office? If so you are undoubtedly seriously at work at Woodtick getting your crops in.

More than 75 Scovillites have secured plots for Victory Gardens at the Woodtick Area. They and hundreds of other Scovill gardeners are preparing to have fresh ration-free vegetables this summer and to can against the food situation next winter.

If you haven't made your reservation as yet, why not contact Harry Wayne at 888, now?

We Take Our Hats Off To Rose Ferrucci



To Rose Ferrucci, drill press operator in Drill and Tap, we take off our hats this week. Rose is on the job bright and early every morning. In the ten years she has worked here she has lost but a negligible amount of time.

Rose Ferrucci, drill press operator in Drill and Tap, gets up at 5:30 every morning in order to be on the job at 6:30. She and her husband, Charles, who works in the North Mill Finishing Division, leave for work together. They travel by car and take along three passengers.

Rose is a genuinely patriotic person. In addition to acting as a Bond solicitor in all the Drives she is serving as Room Committee Chairman of the War Production Drive.

She not only sells Bonds but buys them as well. Her children receive Bonds as gifts and they get money to buy War Stamps.

Rose is sticking to the job until the war is over and all the boys come home. You see she has three brothers in the service—two with the Army in Germany and another with the Marines in the South Pacific. Two other brothers will be leaving shortly for the service.

Fifteen Pounds Of Sugar Per Person For Canning

Canning sugar this summer will be limited to fifteen pounds per person, with the maximum for any family set at 120 pounds. This is according to announcement this week by the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Applications for canning sugar will be available this week starting tomorrow. Prospective canners are urged to get and fill their blanks as soon as possible.

Completed blanks must be accompanied by Spare Stamp 13 for each person in the family covered by the application.



Have you been listening to the "War Town" broadcasts over WBRY, 7 P. M., Fridays and WATR, 8:15 P.M., Sundays?

Tune in Friday to WBRY for the story of "Bad Girl" by Mrs. Alex Campbell, President of Lincoln House.

This is a case work story. It will also be broadcast Sunday over WATR.

War Town series are based on real life stories from the files of your Combined War Fund and Community Chest.

Brass Scrap Is Important At Scovill



Antonio Gaudiosi, Salvage Department, is shown here removing foreign material from scrap brass. Care should be taken by employees and foremen to see that rubbish and other foreign matters such as steel or aluminum are not thrown indiscriminately in the brass scrap barrel. There are proper containers for all these materials. By the simple process of putting refuse and salvageable materials in their containers, the work of reclaiming scrap metals would be greatly speeded up. Do your bit!

Employees Round Out Twenty-Five Years

Marco Petruzzi And Mary Mannella Receive Pins



Mary Mannella

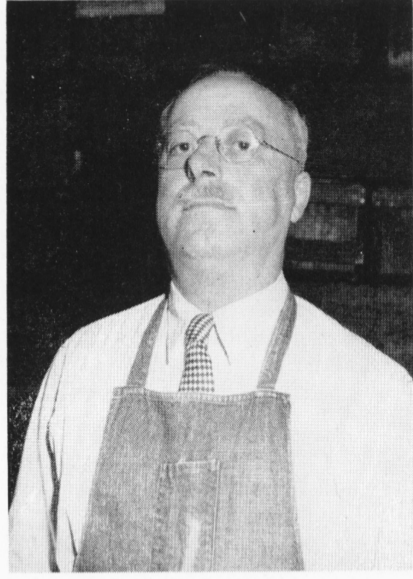
MARY MANNELLA, tack capping machine operator in the Closing Room, today completes twenty-five years of continuous service at Scovill.

Mary has worked on and off in Scovill since 1911, when she came to the Tack Department as a foot press operator. She remained there until January 10, 1917. Since then she has worked in the Drawing Room, the Packing Department before returning to Closing.

Mary was born in Italy August 5, 1880, and came to United States in 1903. Shortly after her arrival here she was married. Her husband died in 1943.

She used to do a bit of sewing and other needlework, but has not done so lately. Caring for her house takes up most of her after-work hours now. She goes to church regularly.

Mary is considered a good and conscientious worker.



Marco Petruzzi

MARCO PETRUZZI, pan sorter in the Trucking Department, who operated elevators in Scovill for twenty-four years came out of a three-year retirement to return to work.

Marco received his pin last week for having completed a quarter of century of continuous service as of last June 20. His continuous service dates back to February 1, 1916. Because of failing health he was retired September 20, 1940. In 1943, at his own request, Marco was rehired in the Trucking Department.

The pan sorter was born in Italy, November 27, 1885. He was brought to the United States at the age of six, but returned to the old country. In 1901, ten years later, he came back to the United States to stay. In the same year, he says, he went to work in Trim and Knurl where he remained eight months.

Marco is the father of three children. He lives with his daughter, Vita Barisi, who works in the Loading Room. One son, Dominick, works in Case 4; the other son, Canio, once worked in the Dip Room.

After work, Marco can often be found with pipe in mouth, tilling his garden.

Spring Colds Caused By The Lack Of Rest

Spring is here, with plenty of rain. Or is it "sprig" to you? There are lots of cold sufferers at this season. Unless you want to become one of them, take care of yourself.

Even if you have no sign of a cold, it will pay you to keep alert to avoid catching one. Avoid congested places. Shun anyone who coughs near you. Do not overplay. Watch out for drafts.

Doctors have found out that the "best cure" for colds is rest—which incidentally is one of the best ways to avoid catching colds. In either event, it is the body that has to fight off cold infections.

Next to rest, a cold patient should get plenty of water and fruit juices. Consult a physician if you need medical attention.

Don't be foolish enough to resort to some "cheap" remedy and prescribe for yourself, or let some advertisement prescribe for you.

When you have a cold yourself avoid spreading it to others.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

A thank-you letter was received from JOHN MICHAUD, PHM, 2/C.

Our foreman GENE SULLIVAN would like to have our department go over our quota for the Seventh War Loan Drive. Solicitors for Bonds are ANN CURTIN, DOT MARTINO, BETTY LEARY, and PEG MARCELLUS.

We all enjoyed reading JACK MULVILLE's letter from PRIVATE BILL COLLINS.

JOHN MADDEN with STEVE FERUCCI and his hillbilly band entertained us during our lunch hour.

GEN COLLINS is sure lucky at raffles.

We are glad to see RITA MEEHAN back to work after her recent illness.

MAUREEN FAMIGLIETTI received pearl earrings for her birthday.

PETER GYBA is some polka dancer!

CLAIRE EVANS is sporting a new pair of eyeglasses.

Our thanks to MRS. GEORGE O'BRIEN for the two boxes of chocolates she sent us from New York.

ALFRED MANDINO's son, DR. MICHAEL MANDINO, received an honorable medical discharge.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We welcome NICOLA LEMBO back after a spell of illness. Hope you continue to pick up, NICK.

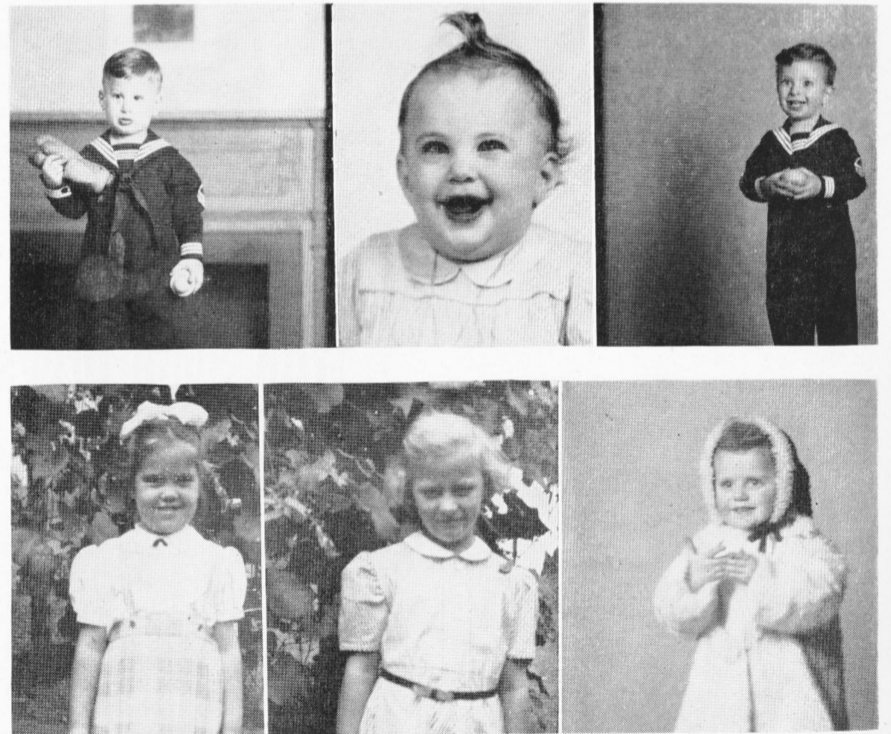
High tension over V-E Day has gripped the department and as many of our kids are over there it's as it should be. We hope to write finis at this publication.

When JERRY O'ROURKE was convalescing home in bed three of the boys went up to play bridge with him. TOM KENNEDY said, "There are only three of us — we need four." JERRY shot back with, "Wait a few minutes and rigor mortis will set in."

The girls were arguing about the double ring ceremony — the question being who carries the other ring, the bride or the groom. I say the best man carries the bride's ring up and the father carries the groom up.

HAL STAPLETON tells the one about the country constable who was suspicious and asked a fellow for his drivers license. When he looked it over he yelled, "Hah, you're from Philadelphia, eh? What are you doing with a Pennsylvania license?"

A Sextet Of Scovillite Children

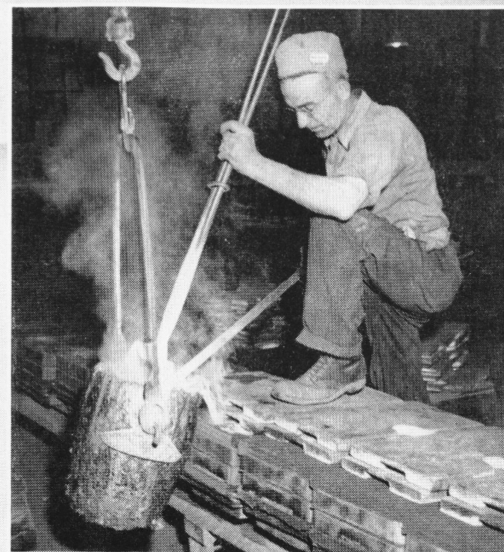
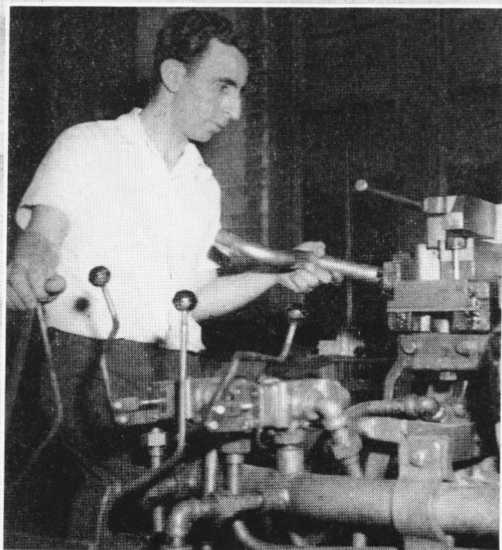


Upper photograph, left to right, are the three young grandchildren of Margaret Desiderio, employed in the Cutting Room. They are Robert, two years old; Theresa, ten months and Francis three years old. Lower photos, left and center, are Patricia H. Davies and Ethel M. Arndt from New Britain, Connecticut. They are the granddaughters of Gordon B. Mitchell, who works in the Scrap Room. The little girl on the right is Judith Lee, daughter of T/Sergeant Francis Grasso, a former employee of the North Mill.

Buy Bonds To Beat Japan

HOW WATERVILLE IS HELPING TO WIN THE WAR

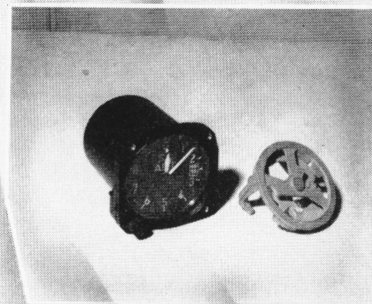
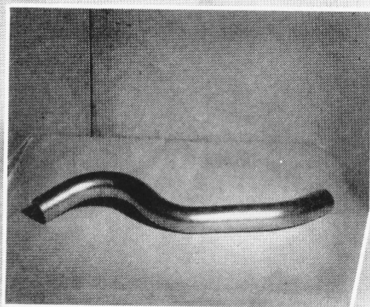
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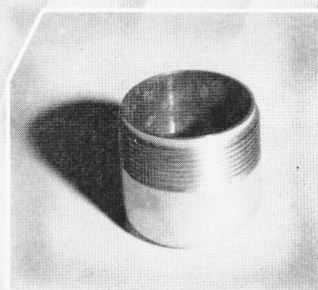
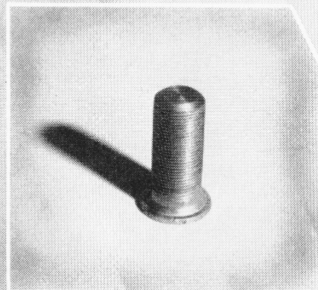
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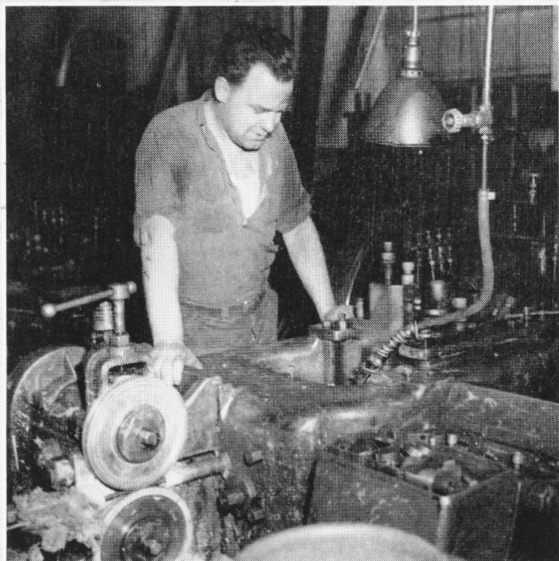


ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTOS



Heading Bazooka Screws

Threading Mortar Shell Caps



Putting Little Fish In Woodtick Lake



Here goes another bucket of little fish into Woodtick Lake to make the Scovill fishing grounds a better place for the angling sport. J. Stephen Naser, fish supplier, is pouring them in. There were 15,150 game fish planted in the Lake recently.

In order to make fishing an interesting outdoor recreation at Scovill's Woodtick Lake the Fishing Committee has had ten thousand perch, five thousand bullheads and one hundred and fifty pickerel added to the fish already in the Lake.

No wonder fishing is so good at the Lake!

On The Retired List

Louis Scozzafava was placed on the special retirement list effective April 3.

Louis first came to work way back on May 5, 1910 in the Yard Department. Through the years he worked in the Extruded Rod Mill, Transportation Department and on March 20, 1922 started working in the East Mill where he remained until his retirement. He worked there as an inspector.

Four More Came Back To See Us



John Edward Czabowski, S 2/c, top picture, is shown visiting Hot Forge, where he was formerly employed. He recently completed his boot training. In the center are two boys back from overseas, who visited the North Mill. They are Cpl. Harry Zello and A. J. Pearson, CMM. Below is Pvt. Frank J. Rinaldi, also back from overseas, seen at Fuse Cleaning.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

Final Assembly #1 feted THERESA FOLEY on her birthday May 8. THERESA received a beautiful pin, a cake and the best wishes of all her friends.

MARGARET FLORIO attended a birthday dinner party for her niece, LILLIAN ABBONDANDOLO of the Billing Department, Sunday at the Weather Vane.

LENORA COLEMAN received a beautiful pair of diamond ear rings for her birthday which she celebrated May 6.

MARY JOHNSON was the lucky girl this week. Why? She won a carton of cigarettes.

ANN and J. ARCHIE HOLLYWOOD celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary recently. Congratulations.

MARY PERTKO attended the christening of her niece, Patricia Ann Kosko of Westfield.

PAULINE GOODWIN had the misfortune to sprain her ankle and is now resting at home.

MARY HORGAN also received several bruises from a fall sustained in her home.

Condolences to ANN HAYES on the loss of her brother, George Flynn of Springfield.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Our welcome mat is once again spread, for IRENE GREEN, who is to work on the lathes.

It's good to see MINNIE SHEEHAN, our matron, back to work after being out sick the past number of weeks. We sure missed you, MINNIE.

DONNA ROMANAUSKAS believes in raising her own flower garden. Here's hoping, DONNA, you don't mistake a weed for a flower.

The Girls Club Annual Banquet was held at the Hotel Elton, Saturday night, May 5. Seen dressed in their best of finery were DONNA REYNOLDS, MARTHA KACHINSKY, JOAN PRANULIS, LOLA AREY and yours truly, JEAN OSTROSKI.

Birthday greetings to you, VICTORIA STEPONAITIS and BILL MURPHY, on the 14 of May and to you, HELEN STEELE, on the 15.

PAULINE SEMPLENSKI and hubby, DONNA ROMANAUSKAS, CHRISTINE JESULAITIS and EVERETT THORN were guests at JOSEPH COSSU's wedding Saturday afternoon. From what I hear, a good time was had by all.

ELEANOR STAPLETON has returned to work after spending a week in Maryland with her husband, who is in the Navy.

Blows Whistle For 73rd Birthday

Ernest Castle Buys \$1000 Bond In Mighty Seventh



Ernest B. Castle, a retired accountant, who took a war job in the Loading Room, celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of his birth, April 25, by purchasing a \$1000 War Bond in the Scovill Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive. John V. Montague, Scovill Comptroller, an old friend and fellow-accountant personally delivered the Bond at a birthday party held for Ernie in the Loading Room. Inset shows Ernie giving a lusty toot of the Scovill Powerhouse Whistle on Wednesday, May 2.

Two and a half years ago Ernest B. Castle, past the age of three score years and ten, "came over to Scovill to see if they would give an old man — who wanted to aid the war program — a job. They did."

And today Ernie is doing his part as a fuse ring inspector and repairman in the Loading Room — and as a regular purchaser of War Bonds.

Ernie, who had retired after a long career as an accountant, forty years ago worked at the Green Consolidated Copper Company, in Northern Mexico. John V. Montague, now Scovill Comptroller, was also an accountant at the same mining company.

Both men left the Mexico firm years ago, and had lost all contact with each other, until Ernie got his war job in Scovill, and then learned that John was Comptroller of the Company.

Ernie bought a \$1000 War Bond in Scovill's Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive to celebrate his seventy-third "birthday," and John delivered it to him personally at a birthday party given him by Loading Room employees.

"Sorry, I couldn't buy more," he apologized to *THE BULLETIN*. "I think that every loyal American should

buy all the Bonds he can — don't you?"

Ernie said he had "ached his heart out" to get in the previous war because he was tied down in a large financial institution. He declared that he is happy to be able to be of service now, adding that working here "affords me great satisfaction."



By Adeline

Friday was the closing of our bowling season. A banquet was held Saturday, May 12, at Beacon Falls Recreation Hall. Prizes were awarded to the winners as follows: First team — GROOVES, won 61, lost 32; GUERRERA, RUSSETT, CAISSE, SPELLMAN, KVESELIS. Second team — CORNERS, won 46, lost 47; SERENDI, CHRISTOLINI, KELLY, BOLLARD, DONAHUE. Third team — BRIDGES, won 40, lost 53; MEEHAN, SARANDREA, TETA, FUSCO, TROISI. Fourth team — DIALS, won 39, lost 54; RIETDYKE, MUROFF, O'KEEFE, GRIFFIN, MASTRIANIA. The Men's high single: first, SERENDI, 149; second, GUERRERA, 137 and high three: first, RUSSETT, 361; second, MEEHAN, 343. The girls' high single: first, GRIFFIN, 128; second, KVESELIS, 120 and high three: first, TETA, 333; second, CAISSE, 280. High game was GROOVES, 528 and high three was BRIDGES, 1418.

General Training

Servicemen's News

LT. JAMES O'NEILL is sweating out his landings in Midland, Texas. He writes that he seems to be flying a different plane every day and none seem to have the same characteristics.

T/SGT. HAROLD SLOCUM, Santa Ana, California, writes that he has been to California's exclusive night club, The Trocadero, but insists this does not compensate for the fact that they are to be restricted to their base for five days because of Germany's surrender.

JAMES PETITTI, S 2/c, writes from Norfolk, Va.

ROBERT T. PATIERNO, AOM 3/c, is living aboard ship in a busy spot of the South Pacific.

CPL. VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO arrived in Italy with the 15th Air Force on a B-24 bomber. At present, he is attending school.

RAYMOND PALMER, A.S., is taking his basic training at Sampson, New York, and feels more like a pin cushion, from the injections, than a sailor.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

If anyone wants to know how tea tastes with salt instead of sugar, ask MARY S.

ANTOINETTE P. celebrated a birthday recently and we all wished her many happy returns. The girls had a cake for her and also gave her a gift. We also want to congratulate her as her engagement was announced on her birthday.

One of our girls received a letter from PVT. CHARLES CAPRANO recently. He has been wounded and hospitalized. Since he has been in England he has married an English girl and we all wish him the best of luck.

EVELYN G. was pleased to get a letter from her boyfriend somewhere in the Pacific.

ANNA J. is on the sick list this week and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Chuckling Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Going into the sixth week of the 112 Building Golf League, the undefeated team of EDDIE HAJJAR and BILL STROKALITIS remained without a threat as THOMAS CHAPMAN and "NELSON" COMMERFORD took the measure of the second place team of "SWEDE" HANSON and DON SPELLMAN. "SANDY" McINTOSH returned to form with a snappy 47 only to be overcome by LOU NORMAND and "BOBBY" JONES who shot the days least team score, 97. TOM CHAPMAN was low with 41, while HENRY LITTLEJOHN won the gold plated golf ball. JOE MIKOLSKY and FRANK BERGIN won by default over JOE BOLEY and "LEFTY" ANDERSON; FRANK WHITHY and RAY GRENIER defeated WILLIAM STROKALITIS and JOHN MANFREDI. CARL KEIPER and LEO CONNORS won over NICK TAMBURELLO and JOE BALKUS. We welcome a newcomer, FRANK BERGIN, to our Hackers Club.

Machine Tool News

By Janice Strobel

PETER KELLY celebrated V-E Day by drinking "Spur." PETE is one of the persons who is waiting for V-J Day before he does his celebrating.

Everyone is inquiring about the outing, so come on boys, let's get busy with those plans.

GEORGE MICHAUD's palms of his feet have been bothering him lately, especially after V-E Day. Couldn't you find what you were looking for, GEORGE?

CHUCK FAHEY's wife makes wonderful mince pies. If you don't know what I mean, ask one of the girls in the office.

DANNY, CHUCK, HARRY H., EDDIE B., LANGDON and LARRY all went up to EDDIE JACOBSON's home in Cheshire to start their celebration of V-E Day. Solos were sung by CHUCK, LARRY, DANNY and TONY. Later the fellows started out to Lake Waramaug with three cars filled; one arrived. The destiny of the other two cars is still unknown.

Service Fund Committee In Connector Room

Connector Room Takes Care Of Its People In Service



In September of 1942 the employees of the Connector Room set up a Service Fund Committee to keep the boys and girls from their department in service in spending money. They are Thomas Dowling, treasurer, Stella Yourkstovich, Mary Pazzaglino, Edna Aunchman, Beatrice Czingus, Josephine Palmeri and Katherine Mahoney.

Every month three former Connector Room employees, now in the service — Sergeant Randolph Sheeley, Seaman First Class Hans Mueller and Staff Sergeant Nap Sirois receive ten dollars from the Connector Room as a gift and twenty dollars at Christmas and Easter. This is made possible by weekly donations from the employees.

The Service Fund originated in September, 1942 when it was decided, with the permission of Foreman Frank Shanahan, to arrange for donations of fifteen cents a week from the seventy odd workers in the department. Everyone pitched in with wonderful spirit and before long the thousand dollar mark was hit.

After deducting the expense for cards, stationery, stamps, insurance and the service people's gift, it was found at the end of 1944 that there was a surplus of \$17.15.

A faithful record of all money turned in and sent to the servicemen

is kept and posted for all in the department to see.

Now owing to changes in the department and shifting help it has been necessary to raise the amount to twenty cents weekly. The folks in the Connector Room are seeing to it that the fellows in service are kept in spending money until they all come home.

East Machine Room News

By Dot

CATHERINE lost her husband during the mad rush, Tuesday, V-E Day. Did you find him yet, CATHIE?

Is it a secret shampoo you are using, AL, or can you give us the remedy so we can have wavy hair, too?

FRED was the center of attraction in the V-E Day parade in Thomaston. He rode the fire engine.

Where was BILL PARSONS when the whistles blew?

Deposit your cigarette butts in a can near MURPHY's machine. He's running low on tobacco.

Headliners At The North Mill Bond Show



John Dobkins, North Mill song and dance man, gave an excellent exhibition of his skill during the North Mill sponsored War Bond Rally at the SERA Center, Tuesday, May 1. Helen Charron, also of the North Mill, was the lucky holder of the ticket that won the door prize. Pearl Knudsen, "the Kate Smith of the Loading Room," was one of the group of Scovill singers who gave a creditable account of themselves as entertainers.

United States Fleet

Headquarters of The Commander In Chief

Navy Department

Washington 25, D. C.

To All Civilian Workers:

General Eisenhower has announced the cessation of organized resistance in Europe. A thrilled and grateful nation is justifiably proud of all who made this accomplishment possible.

But this is a total war — a global war. We are but half way to complete victory. There remains to be conquered the entire Japanese nation. Men are still fighting, and still dying, and will continue to fight and die in the hard push to Tokyo.

The casualty lists tell the story, tragic yet glorious, of the fighting men's will to win unconditional victory, no matter what the cost. We have a solemn compact with these men. The road that lies ahead demands from each of us a matching determination and unity of effort that will shorten the time during which such sacrifices must continue.

Today every worker should rededicate himself and herself to the task of providing these men with the weapons and equipment they need to smash the remaining enemy. To delay now in celebration of past success would be fatal to carefully laid plans. We cannot — and must not — pause in discharge of our duty so long as a Jap remains a threat to the life of a single soldier or sailor.

Let each of us get on with our job.

E. J. King

Fleet Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Commander-in-chief, U. S. Fleet,
and Chief of Naval Operations

"Stork" Shower And Anniversary



That is a nice looking baby bathinette Edward L. Stevens is seen with in the top picture. It seems the stork visited the Stevens home recently so the Cost Office held a stork shower in honor of the event. Below, E. D. Janes is seated looking at a gift he received from the Button Sales Office. The occasion was his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

A Soldier's Wife

Mother's Day

Yesterday was observed throughout America as Mother's Day. Millions did homage to their maternal parent by sending them cards, flowers, candy or by wearing carnations in their honor.

All of these things constituted a very fitting tribute to the mothers of America. Perhaps it is a good thing to set aside one day out of 365 to honor our mothers.

Every mother dreams that her children will some day make something of themselves — and that alone will be the source of happiness and reward for the suffering, care and love poured out in rearing the children.

Mothers are practical persons. As such they don't expect each child to set the world afire — but they do hope that their offsprings will prove a credit to them by becoming good citizens and assets to their community.

Have A Picture Taken For Your Health's Sake

Most everyone likes to have his or her picture taken. It's fun.

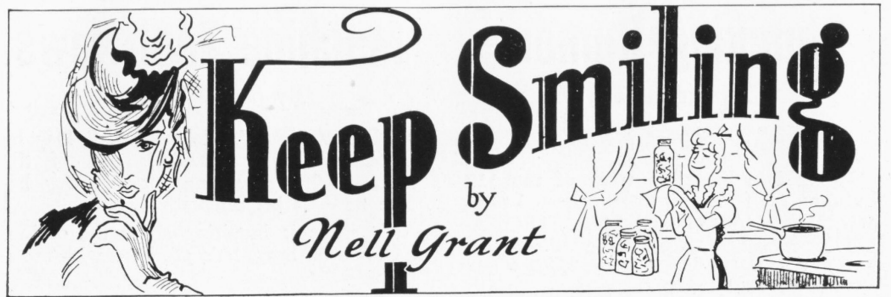
But we were most serious when we had the picture taken of our chest. The prints were negative — we thought they'd be, but one can never tell. We feel the better for having that X-ray.

Thousands of lives are saved annually by the early detection of unsuspected tuberculosis.

Turn Artist

Do you want something to occupy a spare evening? Try painting your own summer draperies and perk up your room. An old sheet will do or any muslin or percale cut to the desired length.

You can cut an attractive flower design on stencil paper, place this on the material and then use fabric paint in the desired colors to finish off the job. They're fun to do and even better to look at.



Good morning,

We can be on guard against nutritive losses in the food we serve our families at home if we understand in small measure some of the things food scientists have found to be true. Here's what happens to the vitamins in vegetables from the time they are harvested until they are eaten, preserved, or cooked in the home.

Temperature Affects Vitamins

If you were to walk into your war garden, pull up a radish, or pick a tomato off the vine, and eat it right then and there, you would be getting the healthful benefit of all the nutritive factors with which nature endowed that vegetable.

But, if the vegetable is harvested and stored for a time to be consumed at some later date, there is a constant loss of vitamin content from the time the vegetable is harvested until the time it is eaten or preserved unless it is stored under the proper conditions.

The rate of loss of vitamin C and carotene during the storage period is directly affected by the temperature in which the vegetable is stored. The higher the temperature, the greater the loss of these vitamins; and as the temperature for storage is lowered, the loss of these vitamins noticeably decreases until at zero F. there is relatively little loss.

Refrigeration Essential

In the light of these facts, it is easy to see that refrigeration for produce in storage is a necessity if these foods are to retain their original vitamin content.

It is gratifying to learn that the fresh produce you buy from your grocer, in most instances, has been protected by refrigeration from the time it was harvested until such time as you make

your selection from the vegetable counter.

For More Healthful Vegetables

When fresh vegetables stand at room temperature over night they may lose as much as one-third of their vitamin C content. If left to stand at room temperature for twenty-four hours, the greatest portion of this vitamin may be lost. In hot weather even three or four hours may noticeably affect the vitamin C content of vegetables.

So now knowing the need for immediate refrigeration for vegetables you may want to establish the practice hereafter of always selecting vegetables personally and getting them home to the refrigerator as fast as you can.

Try 'Em - - They're True

Food burns on enamel pans may be removed with a solution of soda and water.

Green vegetables should stay green if cooking water is salted or one or two lettuce leaves are cooked with the vegetable.

Remember to clean your washing machine thoroughly after each use.

In using and storing appliance cords do not kink or bend them sharply. Otherwise the line wires inside the cord may break.

Lemon and orange skins can be grated and used for flavoring.

Poultry Pointers For Meal Planners

Chicken has certainly become the nation's most used and most often preferred food in the face of many food shortages and with steaks practically out of the running.

Poultry deserves special consideration. Make the most of this fine food by avoiding repetitious servings of chicken in the same old way upon every occasion which calls for a large supply of meat on the menu.

When buying poultry it is practical to buy a larger bird than will be needed for one meal, for poultry is one food that can be used in many tasty and attractive left-over dishes — even a little can be stretched into serving another meal by the addition of other foods and sauces.

Chicken With Rice

- 1 fryer, cut up
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 clove garlic
- 3/4 cup rice
- 3 cups canned tomatoes

Fry chicken in oil until golden brown. Place in bottom of casserole with the oil. Sprinkle over it salt and the rice, the latter washed and drained. Bury the clove of garlic in the bottom. Pour over all the tomatoes and bake covered in 350°F. oven until the rice is tender and fluffy, about one hour or slightly longer. Remove clove of garlic before serving.



Josephine Torsani, bench inspector in Case 5, is the wife of Warrant Officer Guido P. Torsani serving in France. Guido worked in the Chuckling Department from May 20, 1942 until September 25, 1942 when he entered service. He has been overseas for the past eight months.

Neglected Hair Needs A Rousing Treatment

There's nothing like oil to recondition dry or brittle hair brought about by tinting or bleaching or perhaps too much sunning. As we say, these flaws can be corrected with oil, by a very sensible treatment.

Apply the warm oil to your hair before shampooing and if possible leave it on overnight. Otherwise sit out in the sun for a couple of hours after covering it with a shower cap.

Then when you shampoo use cold water and liquid soap first — to strip most of the oil — followed by two soapings with warm water and a very thorough rinsing.

Dry your hair by hand and brushing. Then anoint the ends with a softening pomade. Now you're ready to set it.

Blouses And Sweaters To Knit, Crochet During Summer



We have on hand in the Bulletin Office the instructions for the knitted and crocheted sweaters and blouses pictured above. Start working on them now and perhaps by next fall or winter you might have a couple done. Upper photos,

left to right, "Dainty Crocheted Blouse" #1404; "Top-notch" sleeveless sweater; "Lacy Soft Sweater." Lower photos, left to right, "Sweater with Ascot," "Balalaika," "Crocheted Blouse." Call the office for your pattern.

Girls' Club Twenty-Second Annual Banquet



The annual Girls' Club Banquet was held at the Hotel Elton, Saturday, May 5, with over one hundred and fifty girls attending. Two sections of the girls attending are pictured above. New officers and council members were introduced by Ethel Johnson, retiring president. Lucy Guarrera is taking over the presidency.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

We'd like to say "hello" to these new members: PEGGY THOMPSON and CLAIRE DRAINVILLE, Extruded Rod Office; MARGARET VOGHEL, Duplicating; HILDA KRAMER and ELEANOR SEIDEL, both of Waterville.

Banquet notes: It was a "smash hit". Entertainment was furnished by JOYCE KUNTZWEILER, Mill Production, a new member of our big family; MARGA DARM, The Bulletin Office, and our own MILLIE LEZOTTE, still one of the girls. The S.G.C. Hit Parade, presented by our members in their height-of-fashion apparel: BARBARA BUNTING, B. and F. Sales, "Spring Song" in her yellow dress and purple flower hat; MOLLIE KELLY, Hospital, "Sophisticated Lady" in black and white; FLORENCE REYNOLDS, Recreation, "Wearing of the Green" with her kippy hat; FRANCES LANE, Waterville, very svelte in all-black.

Mail call: Letters from JOSEPHINE TABSHEY, Class A. Production and MARCIA KUSHWARA, former member, both of whom are on the mend, wish to say "hello" to their fellow members.

The vacation season has definitely begun. Among the missing right now are HETTA COPE, Employment, and the DUFFY twins, HAZEL, Merchandise Sales, and HELEN, Advertising.

The Employment Office's contributions to recent out-of-town weekenders: AGNES SANGIALOSI in New York, just browsing around, thank you, and JULIE SAJDAKOWSKI, in New Britain.

Seen at the Cabaret Dance, and evidently enjoying themselves. . . MARY CAPUTO, E.T.O. and GERTRUDE COLIGAN, Case 5.

EDITH GRAHN, Tube Mill, MARY McINERNEY, Mill Sales, and ROSE FOLEY, Employment, made it quite an evening by attending the concert after the Annual Banquet.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

A speedy recovery to ONOFRIO FASANO who is undergoing an operation at St. Mary's hospital.

Birthday greetings to MIKE CARUSO who celebrated this week.

To you, BERT, goes our greetings for your birthday. Celebrate wisely, but well.

Wanted — a handbag suitable for MR. McCONAS to carry his cigarette lighter in. Size, preferably about eight inches deep, with a shoulder strap for convenience.

A letter from MIKE GIANNELLI tells us he is in Germany. We'll want to hear about you getting in on the finish, MIKE, when you return.

Now that V-E Day has come and gone, we hope to see all our boys soon. Good luck to all of you from the Plating and Rolling rooms.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Del

NORA CURLEY became a grandmother when her daughter, Betty, now living in New Jersey, had a baby boy May 7. Lots of luck to all of you.

Sorry to hear that BERNICE GORMAN is out ill and hope to see her back soon.

HELEN D'ANGELO has been busy the past week with details for her brother's wedding. We send our best to them.

ROSE IANANTUONI looks pretty swell with her new permanent.

Reporter—Bert

MABEL OTTINGER did New York up right according to all the plays and shows she saw. MABEL is just a "big town" gal at heart.

We miss BART INSERO who is out ill and hope he will be back soon.

FRANK RADASKI is all hepped up about softball these days. FRANKIE plays on the inter-department team.

We hear that RAY KOZEN knows how to play third base pretty well.

Sorry to hear that JACK HEBERT is out sick and wish him a quick recovery.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JERRY MILLER who celebrated their wedding anniversary recently.

Rumors are that R. MASSE of #742 is an inventor.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

HAZEL ADAMS has been without her voice for some time now. We do hope that she will be back to work and speaking to us very soon.

ARLINE GARDNER's recent fall really was something for the books, and we hope her foot will soon be back to normal. Have her tell you about it.

The Girls' Club Banquet was a success and Waterville Division, we might add, was well represented.

Glad to see SIS LAWSON, BETTY MORAN, and MARY MAHER back to work after their recent bouts with illness.

GEORGE GOGGIN had some very odd requests from the girls the other day; one wanted heat in the office, another wanted a fan, and last but not least one wanted a mousetrap.

Reporter—Esther

ANNA BERCIER is always Johnny-on-the-spot with her checking. She sure gets that freight moving accurately along.

Glad to see you back to work, JACK SMITH. We sure missed seeing you around.

What can the reason be for the ribbing DON is giving TURK RYAN?

"COSTELLO" LAUDATE is eagerly awaiting the meeting of his club's team against PACKY SHEA's. What say, PACKY, has COSTELLO's club a chance?

We are happy to see PRISCILLA back to work after her illness due to a cold.

BUZZY says he won't have to get in a cigarette line if a pal comes through with a cigarette machine.

We hear that BILL WHITE was known as "RED" in his younger days, due to his flaming red hair.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

If there is to be a meat shortage this coming winter, the MacMULLEN's of Fort Hill won't feel it. PERCY recently acquired 100 chicks and AL CYBULSKI and TOM CIVITATE have already placed their orders.

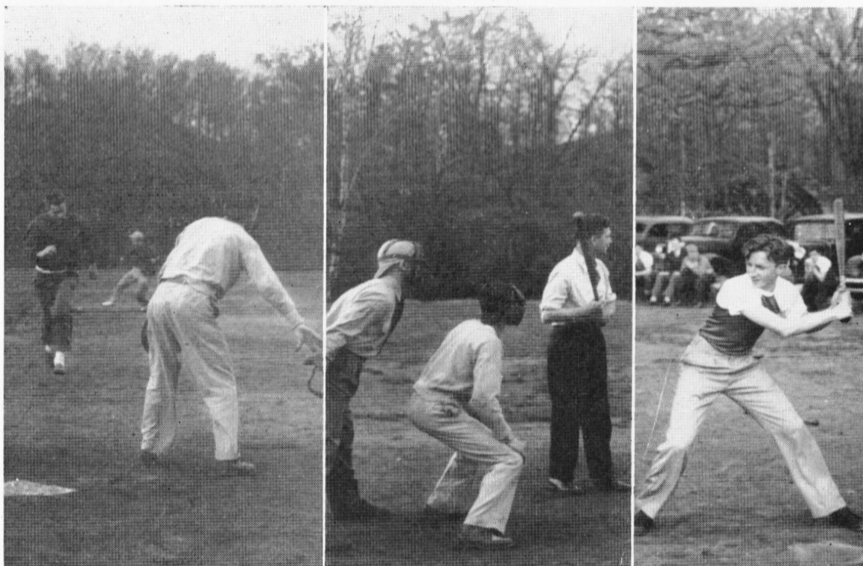
Word received from ED PUGH through the HOWARD MANTON press indicates that ED likes the Navy. ED sends his regards to all his friends.

It was swell to see STEVE BARBIERI and his son JOE, who is in the U. S. Navy and has seen plenty of action in the Pacific area. He had some very interesting stories to relate. Hope to see you again soon, JOE.

PACKY SHEA remarks that if the bat problem gets any worse he will have to start ripping some bedposts apart and use them for his team.

Who is the fellow who thought a baseball pool was a place where ball players go swimming?

Action In The Office--North Mill Game



These action shots were taken at the softball game played between the Office and North Mill teams. They played Thursday, May 3, at the Brass Mill Diamond 2 in Hamilton Park. The North Mill team took the game fourteen to ten. It was the first game of the season for both teams.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. WILLIAM KULMANN on the birth of a baby girl.

We all want to congratulate FRANK McLAUGHLIN who bought the first Bond in our room.

Who's the fellow that got up at 3 A. M. to get ready for work, thinking the alarm said 6?

We're sorry to hear about the accident you had with your car, BEN.

FRED TROSKE, JR. actually refused something to eat! The date, May 2, 1945; time, 5 past 12; witnesses, MARY CARNEY and ERNIE HOWD.

Chucking Department

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

"King Neptune" has commissioned seven men "Rear Commodores" of the Yacht Club: BILL NADEAU, BEN MANELLO, H O M E R DEROUIN, LARRY DeMADIA, NICK TAMBURELLO, DICK WHELAN and RAY HELINSKI.

VICKY DANIELS boarded the Chattanooga to attend the wedding of her charming niece at Boston.

MATTY DESJARDINS is doing a splendid job landscaping his estate in Oakville.

Scovill's One And Only Hillbilly Band



Spurring the sale of War Bonds in various departments and making a bit are the "Scovill Hayseeders." Left to right they are, Betty DiMeco, Ernest Tarantino, John Moriarty, Steve Ferrucci, Leona Cyr, John Madden, Daniel Zibella and Carl Copeland. Hear them today at Victory House from noon until closing.

They Paraded Despite The Rainy Skies



The Scovill Bond Parade went on despite the rainy weather and the delayed start. Drum corps, military and veteran units — all the various units — hit the street to the crowd's cheer.

The colorful floats representing the Mills, Service, and Manufacturing and Tool Divisions won their share of applause. The Bond Committee Float came in for its full share of praise as well.

Social Security News Of Valuable Import

Here is information from the Waterbury Office of the Social Security Board regarding filing benefit applications by employees 65 or over.

Your Social Security retirement benefit depends on your average monthly rate at the time you file application with the Social Security Board.

Thus, if your earnings should be reduced because of shorter hours of work, your monthly benefits may be correspondingly reduced if you fail to file an application with the Board now.

Even though you have not retired you may file your benefit application provided that you are (1) at least 65 years old and (2) you are "fully insured" under the old-age provisions of Social Security Act.

No benefit payments will be made to you for any month in which you earn \$15 or more in employment covered by the Act, but you will protect your benefit rate by filing an application when your average wage is high.

If this applies to you, do not delay in contacting the Social Security Board. The Waterbury Office is at 108 Bank Street. Office hours are from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Frances Pentino

We're glad to see KAY ALLEN and MARION TUCCILLO back after their brief illnesses.

Welcome to JEAN JONES, MARION GRANT, CARMELLA COLANGELO, and GAY GMITRZAK, loaders on our new machine.

The Loading Room is giving a Cabaret Dance at SERA, May 19, and the proceeds will help finance our show to Newington Hospital. We are also inviting a few veterans from Avon Hospital as guests at our dance. Get your tickets early.

ANN LUCA, FRANCES CARD, and TRUDY SHUGDINIS were posed on top of one of the floats in the big Seventh War Loan parade.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Boy's sport jacket, size 10-12, boys white shirts, lady's brown and white shoes, size 7 A. Call 3-6234.

FOR SALE: Air Compressor suitable for gas station, \$125. Call 4-8471.

FOR SALE: One pair of Chicago skates, size 8. Call extension 2372.

FOR SALE: Carriage and play-yard. Call 3-8224.

FOR SALE: Gas stove, four burner, table-top model 22" x 38", heat control oven, good condition. Call 3-1883.

FOR SALE: Tomato and bean poles, \$2 per hundred. Call 3-4488, 6-7 P. M.

FOR SALE: Public address system microphone, amplifier with two speakers. Call 3-6271 after six.

WANTED TO BUY: Girl's 28" bicycle. Call 4-7021.

WANTED TO BUY: 12 x 16 tent, new or used. Call extension 728.

WANTED TO BUY: A power mower. Call 3-6271 after six.

WANTED: Quiet elderly couple in need of four room rent, near Scovill, first or second floor preferred. Call 3-8367.

TENANTS WANTED: Large furnished room with or without board, private home. Call 899 Watertown.

FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath in Plymouth on main highway. Call 3-8743.

FOUND: Lady's wrist watch. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

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

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double U

Congratulations to JENNIE BUTLER on her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The girls on Inspection gave her a party with gift, cake and everything.

MOLLY LONGO, formerly of Felting Battery, is to be married May 17 to John Butler, PO 1/c.

The girls on Final Assembly sprang a farewell party for MARY ZAILSKAS at Harmon's Grill on May 5. Everyone reports a grand time. JUNE DUMOUCHEL was "Emcee" of the festivities.

Our deepest sympathy to ROSE BOSSEY whose mother died in Maine on May 8.

MARGARET DAUGHERTY, Room 3, had a birthday on May 9. The girls gave her a gift and cut a cake.

T/C Francis D'Elia, brother of CAROL, is home on a thirty day convalescent furlough. He was overseas 20 months.

MARY PIAZZA must have a ration of bird seed for breakfast every morning. She whistles while she works.

"Scotty" Duncan, Bill Powell Freed From Nazis

First Lieutenant Charles (Scotty) Duncan, formerly of the Administrative Engineering Office, was recently released from the Moosburg Camp in Germany. Scotty was first reported missing in occupied France since July 10, 1943, but two weeks later was listed as a German prisoner of war. He enlisted December 1941 and was commissioned at Moultrie, Georgia, August 5, 1942.

Lieutenant William J. Powell, formerly of B & F Classification Office, who spent nine weeks in the notorious Buchenwald prison camp, has also been freed. Bill had been listed as missing in action in Germany since January 29, 1944 and ten months later was listed as prisoner of war.

Wins Flying Cross



First Lieutenant Thaddens F. Koblenski, former toolsetter in Electric Shell, is a B-17 Flying Fortress pilot of the 15th AAF in Italy. He has participated in thirty-five successful daylight bombing missions against enemy targets in Europe. The Lieutenant wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Men's Softball Games Rained Out Last Week

Because of the inclement weather last week, all scheduled softball games in the Inter-department league were cancelled. They will, however, be made up at a later date.

On Monday, April 30, when the Inter-department softball season opened, the West Machine took a game from the North Mill, 19-7 and on the following Monday, the machinists took another game from the Waterville Division, 13-7.

The same day, North Mill took over Office, 14-10.

Celebration Of V-E Day - 1918 Style



The crowds went wild with joy and rejoicing on Monday, November 11, 1918 on the announcement of the end of World War I. This picture shows how people thronged at the Center, stopping street cars and flivvers in their tracks. The celebration of V-E Day last Tuesday caused a half-day holiday in town. The streets were filled with horn blowing cars and shouting people.

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