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Gen. MacArthur Frees B & F Manila Contact

Of interest to all BULLETIN readers should be the following letter received from Ernesto Vidal, who formerly acted as Scovill representative in the distribution of products of our Button and Fastener Division in Manila, Philippine Islands. It was written March 27, 1945.

"Dear Sirs:

"Thanks to God and the American Armed Forces I am still alive and well. Many a time I thought that I would not see the end of this war, but although the end is not yet, the American Forces have liberated us. . .

"The last three years have been very long and hard ones and only those who have had the misfortune of having to live under the Japs can appreciate it.

"It was in the Japanese Cards to kill all the inhabitants of Manila at the same time that they destroyed the City and only the prompt measures taken by General MacArthur saved our lives. . . In many cases they tortured the men and raped the women before murdering them.

"It is an almost unbelievable tale of cruelty and savagery and only we who have seen how the Japs act and work can believe it. Thank God the United States is here again and we feel free and happy although saddened by the tragic episodes of the last three years. Manila has been practically destroyed; the business district in its entirety and the living quarters about seventy per cent."

William H. Davis Passes Sixty-Fifth Year

Dean Of Scovillites Still Going Strong At Eighty



The dean of Scovillites, in point of continuous service, William H. Davis, Foreman of the Burnishing Room, demonstrates the lost art of hand chasing. Will, a burnisher, was never a chaser, but in his sixty-five years at Scovill he well remembers when chasing, like burnishing, was an important trade.

Rounding out his sixty-fifth year of continuous service at Scovill on May 17, William H. Davis, Foreman of the Burnishing Room, became the serious contender for the continuous service record in Scovill's 143 years.

Two other Scovillites are known to have worked here longer than sixty-five years. They are the late Jarvis

Ellis (66 years) and the late Deacon Edward Terrell (76 years).

Will looks hopefully toward the future — a future which he feels will be bright with opportunity for alert young men.

With this youthfulness of spirit, the dean of Scovillites tripped blithely into his sixty-sixth year of continuous service last Thursday. On the occasion, a dinner party was given him by a few of his fellow employees, representing a cross section of Scovill.

A great great grandson of Abel Porter, a founder of Scovill, Will Davis was born January 6, 1865 in Waterbury. Shortly after his fifteenth "birthday" he followed his father in coming to Scovill, and in remaining here more than a half a century. The elder William Davis worked at Scovill fifty-three years.

A brother, Eugene, retired from the Company, where he was head of the Cost Office, some twenty-six years ago, after thirty-seven years of service.

Will learned the burnishing art at Scovill, and today he represents that old and important trade that once held a high place in the button manufacturing industry.

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Seventh Is Off To A Mighty Beginning

\$500,000 Sales Expected

Scovill's Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive got off to a flying start last week. Great strides were being made as we went to press toward \$500,000 sales or forty per cent of the quota.

Outstanding feature last week was Scovill's Day at the Victory House where the "Hayseeds," a new musical and entertaining group, "m.c.ed" by Gertrude Swirida, did their stuff to the delight of the public.

At the end of the day a total of

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Declare Coal Needs To Dealers Quickly

Regulations prevent employers from helping employees get coal supplies for next heating season. So make your declaration of needs to your coal dealer immediately. Employees who have already established themselves as a dealer's customer can feel assured of about 75% of their anthracite needs. They can make up the other 25% with coke which is available for delivery now.

Employees who have established themselves with no dealer will have to burn coke this coming season. Coke is available for delivery to them right away, too. They'll have to get along without hard coal until the Autumn of 1946.

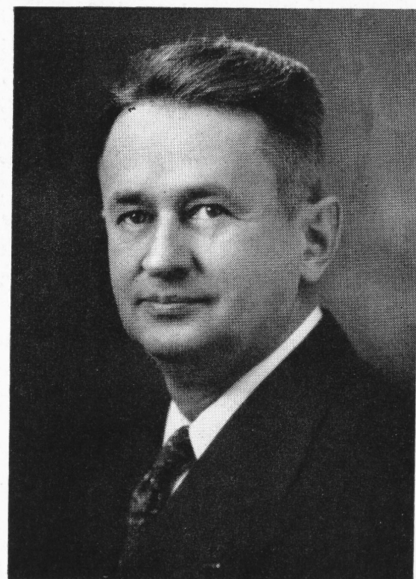
Better get what fuel you can into your cellars as quickly as you can.

Scovill Hay-Riding Hayseeds



The Scovill Hayseeds mounted a horse and wagon last Monday, May 14, and betook themselves on a tour of downtown Waterbury, calling — among other places — on the local newspaper offices. They besported themselves at Victory House enticing the public to invest something like \$48,000 in Seventh War Loan Bonds. It was a full eight hours of fun and frolic for all.

Coming To Scovill



On June 6 at SERA Center, Scovill Foremen's Club members and their guests will have the rare opportunity to hear Clyde R. Powell, one of America's outstanding industrial psychologists, lecture and demonstrate astounding feats of magic including mind reading and hypnotism. Photo by Foster Disinger

Absenteeism Down .07% For Week Ending May 5

Absenteeism for the week ending May 5 decreased .07 per cent, Plant average standing at 4.59 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 5.43 per cent, an increase of .10 per cent; Mills, 3.94 per cent, a decrease of .76 per cent; and Service, 2.83 per cent, a decrease of .05 per cent.

Choral Club In Full "Sing"



Caught right in the middle of a rehearsal are the members of the Scovill Choral Club. Unico Barone, director of the Triangle Choristers, has the group well in hand and with continued earnest practice they should be able to do themselves and their director credit. The club meets every Tuesday night at the SERA Center, 8 P. M. Rehearsals will continue through the summer.

Girls' Softball Team Plays On Thursdays

Unsettled weather threatened to prevent the opening game of the SERA Girls last Thursday against Waterbury Manufacturing Co., at Fulton Park.

Several Scovill players, who showed their mettle on last year's team, are playing again this year. They include Irene Parker, Mary Miklinevich, Ellen MacLelland, Sue Colangelo, Mary Wagner, Bertina Kelly. Others are Rose Dressell, June Howes, Kay Day, Flo Reynolds, Eleanor Guisto, Helen Jacovich, Ruth Osborne, Ann Kisonas, Lucille Mitrulavicius, Helen Stanevich, Harriet Mitchell and Adele Maceinas.

Coach Ray Ouimet expressed the hope that more girls would turn out.

Interdepartment Golf League Gets Under Way

The teams in the Interdepartment Golf League are lined up as follows: Francis Holihan and Fred Obernier; Howard Kraft and Tom O'Connell; Frank McGrath and Winifred Beckett; Helen Cluney and Arthur Rompre; Charles Desmarais and Ernest Desmarais; Anne Corrado and Mary Connelly; Neil McMillan and Raymond Fancher; Helen Loy and Catherine Heary; Victor Hedberg and Patrick Breheny; James Coffey and John Fogarty; Mike Exarhou and Daniel LaSalata; Shirley Ehrhardt and Helen Slager.

The league played its first match, after being delayed by the inclement weather, last Tuesday, May 15.

Plans For Bocci Team Are Now Being Laid

Plans are being made, through the Recreation Office and interested members of last year's Bocci team, to get organized again this spring and get going on a full summer schedule.

Anyone who is interested in playing Bocci may contact the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

Interdepartment Softball

On Monday, May 14, Chucking defeated Plating, 10-5. The same night Automatic Screw Machine Department defeated Hot Forge, 9-3.

On Tuesday afternoon Fuse Assembly and Casting tied their game 8-8. It will be replayed at a later date.

Office and Casting played Tuesday night with Office winning 14-3.

The West Machine Room defeated Case Shop, 7-4 chalking up the third victory for the machinists. This game was also played on Tuesday night.

As we went to press on Thursday, weather permitting, North Mill was to play Waterville and Fuse Assembly was to take on the Tube Mill.

Center Facilities Open To All Scovillites

The SERA Center on Hamilton Avenue will be available to any group that wishes to use it during the coming summer months but they must make reservations through the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

Unless there is an activity scheduled in advance the SERA Center will not be opened evenings.

All winter schedules and athletic events have been completed but there will be some activities such as Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Choral Club which will continue through summer.

Recreational facilities are there for your use — but make your reservations first!

Scout Notes

At the last Boy Scout meeting, Tuesday, May 15, plans were laid for a special gathering at which time the General Eisenhower Medals, for the collection of scrap paper, will be presented to the qualifying Scouts. The unit citation will be awarded the troop at the same time.

The date and place will be announced in future editions of *THE BULLETIN*.

The next Scout meeting will be held tomorrow night at the SERA Center, 7 P. M.

SERA Men Softball Bounced By Rubber

In a fast and exciting softball game at Washington Park last Monday, SERA Men bowed one to two before the highly touted U. S. Rubber team. This was the second game of the season which our lads lost by the two-one score.

Bob Mercer allowed only two hits, while Bill Rado, the Naugatuck hurler, was scored upon by our bat wielders nine times.

"Lefty" Farrara, one of the most formidable ball players to come out of Naugatuck in recent years, scored both hits against Mercer — and both runs for the Rubbermen.

As we went to press, SERA was hoping to break into the "win column" in the scheduled tie-playoff game with Somers Brass, last Friday.

Tonight the Scovill men are scheduled to take on the French Manufacturing Company team.

Scovill Girl Scouts Get Troop Charter

SERA-sponsored Troop, No. 84, has now officially become part and parcel of the Girl Scouts of America.

The Troop Charter, containing thirty-three names, was received and hung in the Scout headquarters at the SERA Center, last Friday.

Troop, No. 84, is a bright star in the local Scout picture. Not only is the troop sponsored by the SERA, and housed in the Center, but it is led by Scovill young women, many of whom have themselves been Scouts.

At present the members of the Troop, which was founded March 9, and is comprised of thirty-eight girls between the ages of ten and thirteen, are working on their Dancers and Outdoor Badges.

Instructing the girls in dancing are Scout Leader Daisy Hancock, Rita Culhane, Lucille Burney, Dorothy O'Neil, and Lillian Abbondandolo.

Plans have been made for an all-day hike Sunday, June 10. The girls will work on their outdoor badges.

Having Fun At Woodtick Picnic Area



Boy, was that a volleyball game! Remember it? It was held at the Carpenters Outing at the Woodtick Picnic Grounds last summer. That was one of the numerous picnics held by Scovill departments last season. And the groups are all ready making their reservations this year. Remember there are eating and cooking as well as play facilities. Has your department signed up?

S.G.C. President



Meet Lucy M. Guarrera, of the Drug and Cosmetic Container Sales Office, the newly installed President of the Scovill Girls' Club.

Fishing For All Scovillites At Lake

Every Scovill fisherman is invited to cast a line and try his luck in Woodtick Lake this season.

To fish in the Lake you must first have a Connecticut License if you are required by law to have such license (men over sixteen years).

A Scovill Fishing Permit must be obtained at the Recreation Office or the Lake Caretaker. These permits are twenty-five cents a day, or \$2 a year. State laws will be rigidly observed.

Better Get In Your Picnic Schedule Now

The best outing days are being filled at the Woodtick Area. Some fifteen reservations have been made. How about your department?

In order to avoid disappointment, your department or group should make its reservation without delay. The grounds, which are reserved exclusively for Scovill groups, will be open every day this summer.

Astrologist Says Hitler Is Still Alive

Bertrand Dilliber Of Fastener Room Predicts Hitler Capture



Demonstrating one of his many tricks, Bertrand Dilliber, a machine operator in the Fastener Room, drinks two glasses of beer while standing on his head. Think it's easy? Try it. He did when he saw another performer doing it years ago, and has been doing it ever since. Bert is an all-around entertainer, fortune teller, star reader, magician, card trick man, contortionist and seer. He says Hitler is alive and will be caught.

"I am making the prediction that Hitler is not dead and will be turned over to the United Nations. He's hiding in Holland," affirmed Bertrand Dilliber, of the Fastener Room, prophet and entertainer.

Bert is quite a guy when it comes to entertaining. One of his simplest tricks is drinking beer in an upside-down position — and it always brings down the house, he says.

We called on him at his machines in the Fastener Room to ask him a few questions about himself. Although he has been an entertainer with circuses and carnivals for many years, he seems much more interested in foretelling the future than in entertaining.

He told us that more than three months ago he predicted that on Saturday, April 28, the nation would hear news of Germany's surrender. That was the date when such news was announced, wrongly, from San Francisco.

We mentioned the fact that Hitler was a believer in Astrology. Bert said that if the No. 1 Nazi would have followed the stars he wouldn't have started the war, for his stars were starting the downgrade.

The Fastener Room astrologist said that he had predicted news that would shock the nation on April 12. It came about that President Roosevelt died on that fateful date.

Bert inherited his interest in fortune telling from his mother, the late Mrs. John Fleming, well known in Waterbury. He became interested in the art at the age of eleven.

When Bert was seventeen he got the itch to travel and set out to see the world. His first step was to sign on as a dishwasher with the 101 Ranch Circus. At the end of the season he was doing feats of magic.

The following year Bert became a contortionist. For the next dozen seasons he travelled with circuses and carnivals as a sleight of hand artist, performer and magician. For two years he was with the Hubert Museum on the Boardwalk of Coney Island as an astrologist.

In off seasons, Bert took jobs in machine shops where he picked up some of the machinist trade.

He really did travel over a good bit of the world — in the Western Hemisphere — having worked in United States, Canada, the Carribean and South America. But he reflects he really didn't see much of it, for he was too busy with his work.

Bert is married and the father of a twenty-one month old son, whose sex and birthday he says he predicted.

Button Tool News

By M & E

Congratulations to PVT. FRANK VE-NEZIANO and the Missus on the birth of a son last Monday. FRANK is a former employee of the Button Tool Room.

Belated happy birthday to PVT. DON-ALD TAYLOR and S 1/c ARMOND MAZZARELLA.

ART ROMPRE and CLARENCE FORD were presented diplomas. ART got his for golfing and CLARENCE got his for —guess what??

"87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

V-E Day news was received with true American spirit as ANNA LAWLOR led the girls in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Auld Lang Syne."

A note of thanks to MARY CLEARY, who remembered the gang with a box of delicious pecan rolls while enjoying Florida's sunshine. Lucky girl!

HELEN GIARLELLA proved she spent V-E Day in New York by returning with souvenirs for the girls.

EDITH COLEY received Mother's Day greetings from her son, Lt. Elbert E. Coley stationed in Paris, France.

Our sincere sympathy to JOSEPH BARTUSKI on the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna (Bartuski) Kucevic.

A farewell party was held for RUTH FORLENZO with a cake and all the fixin's. RUTH becomes the bride of Anthony Fiore, June 18. The girls of 87 presented her a beautiful negligee.

Welcome to DANIEL CAVALLARANO and ex-serviceman, MICHAEL McCARTHY.

There is a twinkle in MARION BATHRICK'S eyes these days. Is Dick home?

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

It's good to see LORENA THERKILDSEN back to work after being operated on, and to hear that BETTY PIERPONT is home and on the road to recovery.

Birthday greetings are extended to HENRIETTA KOSKO, May 19; MARTHA KACHINSKY, 22; NATALIE JASTKA and AL FOELL, 23; and to ARMOND BROWN, 26.

It looks like old times again for NEL- LIE BARNAUSKAUS and JUDY HEALY, now that their boyfriends are home on furlough.

On our sick list this week are KAY BEERS, LAURETTA ROBERTS, ENES DELPINO, and SHIRLEY PIERSON. Hurry up and get well, girls.

ANNE NADEAU took her children, Germaine and Ronald, to New York over the week-end and they took a buggy ride through Central Park, a visit to the Empire State Building and the RCA radio and television rooms. ANNE really got a great kick out of it, as did her children, but she came home with a nasty cold.

THERESA BRIOTTI has left us to go back home where she will soon march to the strains of "Here Comes The Bride." Lots of luck, "PAT."

Scovill's Bright Future



Two little sisters, children of Pearl Knudson who works in the Loading Room, adorn the top left and right hand corners. Left is Filomena Ann, one year old and right, Ellen Marie, two years old. Top center is three year old Maxine Lynn Bernier, daughter of Roland Bernier of the Chucking Department. Across the bottom are the three sons of "Rocky" Palomba of Case #5. Left to right, John, eight, Robert, six and George, two. Their Aunt "Mickey" La Pio works in Fuse Assembly.

Recent Trophies



Here are three recent sports trophies awarded to Scovillites: Silver Prize given the Girls' Basketball Team as City Runner-Ups in IRA; Sera's Trophy for IRA Bowling Champs (girls), and the Gold Trophy for Men's IRA Basketball Champs, won by SERA.



Some of the boys heard from recently: Pvt. Joe Giusto, former employee of Hot Forge, now somewhere in the Pacific; S/Sgt. Joseph Barnosky, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia and Sgt. John Wisneski, a former West Machine Room employee, now in the Philippines.

Dear Ed:

Spent some time in the Hawaiian Islands, the Marshalls and am now in the Marianas. Very warm climate all the way out, but a good old snow bank, back in the U.S.A., would suit me.

My regards to the gang in Case 4 and 5.

W. H. King, MM 3/c
Marianas Islands

Raymond M. Malia, SKD 3/c, somewhere in the Philippines, writes, "I'm in favor one hundred per cent on that idea of printing different scenes of Waterbury, as it certainly brings back fond memories. It's been a long time since I last had a glimpse of the smoke-stacks 'out east,' and it would be a treat to see them once again. In fact, it's been twenty months since I last saw them. Keep up the good work and we will do the same out here.

Dear Ed:

THE BULLETIN arrives here in excellent condition after traveling a distance equivalent to half way around the globe. I participated in the invasion of the Marianas and after nine months my location is still somewhere in the Marianas. Being in close contact with the assault troops during the early stages of the campaign I noticed the many different types of shells they used. No doubt some came from Scovill, a fact which made me feel very proud. Regards to all in Fuse Assembly.

Michael Sciortino, MM 3/c
Somewhere in the Marianas



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At Smallest Loss Of Life

Our joy in the news of Germany's unconditional surrender is fast giving away to more somber moods occasioned by war. For it will not be over until Japan accedes to our terms.

The bloody battle of Okinawa is being won at great and terrific cost, indicating the toughness and bloodiness of the road to Tokyo. That road for our boys leads through the valley of hell on earth.

Millions have given their lives — and the war is not over yet. Thirty-eight of the 2421 Scovillites who entered the services have died for their country — and ours.

Their deaths lay upon us — the living — the sacred obligation to match the spirit and effort and devotion they so generously gave. This we should do in order to bring this war to a speedy, successful close.

We at Scovill have done a good job in this direction. Our efforts helped to crush Germany and to carry our men near Japan. But all we have done is in the past — only the future counts.

The Government plans to spend 48 billion dollars for munitions in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1945. This figure indicates the size of the job in the Pacific, and points up the necessity of continued war production and continued work by us all.

Fourteen billion dollars, or less than one-third of the munition figure, has been set as the National Goal of the Seventh War Loan.

If you suffer from overconfidence look at these figures and reflect on your part as a Bond buyer and producer in achieving the quickest total triumph.

Let's go now! Let's get this job over — soon.

Support our fighting men with production and Bonds in order that Victory can be won at the smallest cost in lives.

Don't Be A Ring And Run Caller

Pleasant Telephone Contacts Are Source Of Good Will



Rita Murphy, Bond Office, is more than slightly provoked by the discourtesy of the ring-and-run caller who hung up without a word.

You're sitting at your desk in important conversation — or perhaps you are on the floor on a vital job — when your telephone rings. You drop everything to answer the 'phone, and iden-

tify yourself. But — for all your trouble and consideration — there is no answer. Only silence and a rude click.

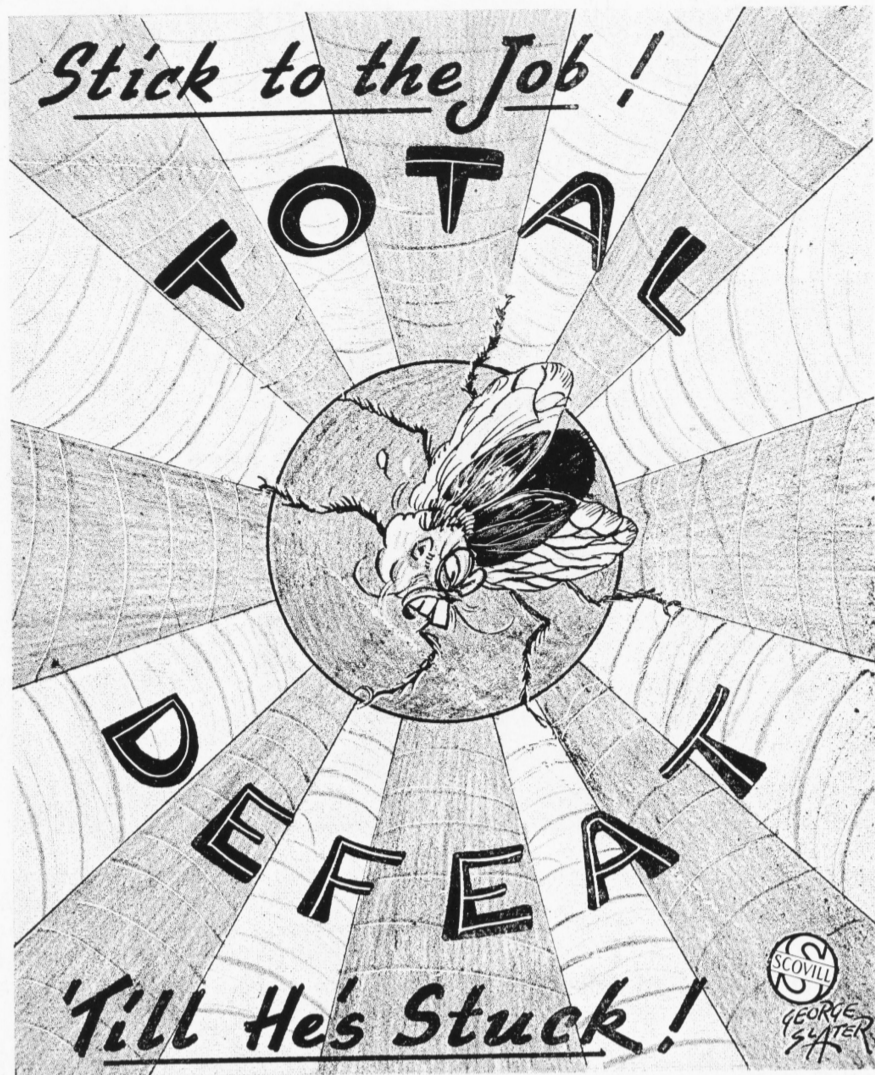
You don't feel happy about the whole business — why should you? Your going out of your way to be polite is repaid with discourtesy.

Now this sort of thing has been happening quite a bit here of late, according to reports coming into the Telephone Department.

Maybe you are not the victim but the aggressor in this breach of courtesy. Perhaps you were in a great hurry — and you got the wrong number. Yes, that can be irritating. But remember the other fellow has feelings, too. Because of your thoughtlessness, two irritations arose.

If you have been at fault, won't you please stand corrected and go and sin no more. If you get the wrong connection in the near future please be gentlemanly or ladylike enough to say at least:

"I am sorry, but I have the wrong number." it costs nothing to be courteous and each act of consideration and kindness helps make life more pleasant.



War Production Must Remain Foremost

W. P. B. Official Warns Any Let Up Would Be Dangerous

"Unless the country places war production first, as long as the newspapers are printing casualty lists, we cannot be sure of supplying even the reduced quantities of munitions the armed forces need to finish the job (of defeating Japan)."

That is the warning sounded by Hiland G. Batcheller, WPB Chief of Operations, in a report on current munition production.

Mr. Batcheller has also announced that should the shift to a one-front war be completed by July 1, war production schedules call for the output of munitions worth \$48,000,000,000 — about equivalent to 96 per cent of the total output of manufactured goods in this country in our best pre-war year, 1937.

"Some of the production problems ahead are still serious," declared the WPB official, "and there will be new problems cropping up from time to time as long as the war lasts.

"But our factories have provided the armed services with the munitions they needed to defeat Germany on one side of the world and to reach the islands within fighter-plane range of Tokyo, on the other."

Employees in war industries of this country, and this does mean Scovillites, have demonstrated that they have more than enough productive ability to turn out the volume of munitions that will be needed for the defeat of Japan, plus

a substantial amount of new non-military production to strengthen our home front and provide some help for rebuilding war-torn Europe, said Mr. Batcheller.

"But," he added, "our resources, though large, are by no means limitless. We cannot afford to forget. . . we still have to feed and clothe and shelter large numbers of troops in that (the European) theatre for some time while providing equipment and supplies for a powerful and full scale war against a still powerful and still dangerous enemy in the Pacific."

All this adds up for Scovillites for continued high production of munition components our boys need to finish the big job in Asia. Work, work and more work.

Convalescent



Walter Demorsky, S 1/c, has been stationed at Asheville, North Carolina, for some time recovering from wounds received while loading a ship. He formerly worked in General Training.

Get Your Furnace Ready To Use For Next Winter

Give your furnace a spring cleaning now to get it in shape for next winter's use.

Begin by cleaning out the furnace thoroughly—it's a simple matter. Open the door above the fire door and use a metal scraper or flue brush. Make all necessary repairs and touch up the furnace paint where needed.

Cool, Damp Weather Holds Up Gardens

Rain Muddies Tract

The chilly weather prevailing lately has held up the Victory Gardens at the Woodtick area. As the result many prospective vegetable growers were, last week, champing at the bit, impatient to get going.

The largest number of Scovillites to take up Victory gardening have signed up for plots at the area this year, Harry Wayne, of the Real Estate Office, reports.

Plots have been assigned, but due to the unfavorable weather, all operations at the area have been at a standstill. As soon as the weather and the condition of the soil permits, it is expected that the gardeners will get on with their planting and cultivation.

It is hoped that everything will be in proper shape by the end of this week to plant such tender crops as beans, sweet corn, summer squash.

The average date for the last killing frost in Connecticut is May 25.

It's about time to get going with the planting. Maybe somebody should have a talk with the weatherman.

Unneeded Lights Are Now Wasting 1500 Tons of Coal

Failure to turn off electric lights, when not needed, is costing the loss of four tons of coal a day and possibly 1500 tons of coal a year, declared Arthur P. Hickcox, Scovill Director of Purchasing, today. This amount of coal, stressed Mr. Hickcox, is sufficient for a year's supply for about 150 families.

"We have thousands of bulbs, and many of them are lighted for hours unnecessarily. A recent estimate of the fuel used to keep lights going that are not needed is four tons a day," declared the Purchasing Director.

There are 25,398 lighting outlets in the Main Plant.

Mr. Hickcox appealed to all to be extremely careful and turn out lights when they are not needed, and thus help conserve fuel likely to be in demand next winter.

Here Are Ten Steps To Summer Safety

The good old Summertime is sun time and fun time for the whole family. But, cautions the Safety Department, it also can be danger time.

Since travel restrictions limit trips and the home is the focal point of family activities, the Department wishes to pass along the following tips to housewives for diminishing hazards during the vacation season:

1. Store winter equipment safely — not on stairs of basement or attic.
2. Repair broken outdoor furniture, broken porch floors, or steps.
3. Check ropes or chains on swings and replace if defective.
4. Pick up all broken glass, old boards, rusty nails and debris in yard. Pay special attention to the sand pile.
5. Be sure window screens are in good condition (no broken frames or weak wire) and that they are fastened securely to protect children from falling out.
6. Make sure garden tools are picked up after each use. Put insecticides out of reach of children and carefully wash all vegetables and fruits which have been sprayed with chemicals.
7. If you put down summer throw rugs, sew fruit jar rubbers on under side or use non-skid pads beneath them.
8. Have guards for all electric fans and place out of reach of children.
9. Be sure kitchen curtains are tied so they do not blow over stove.
10. If you put up food, follow canning directions carefully. Do not use oven canning method!

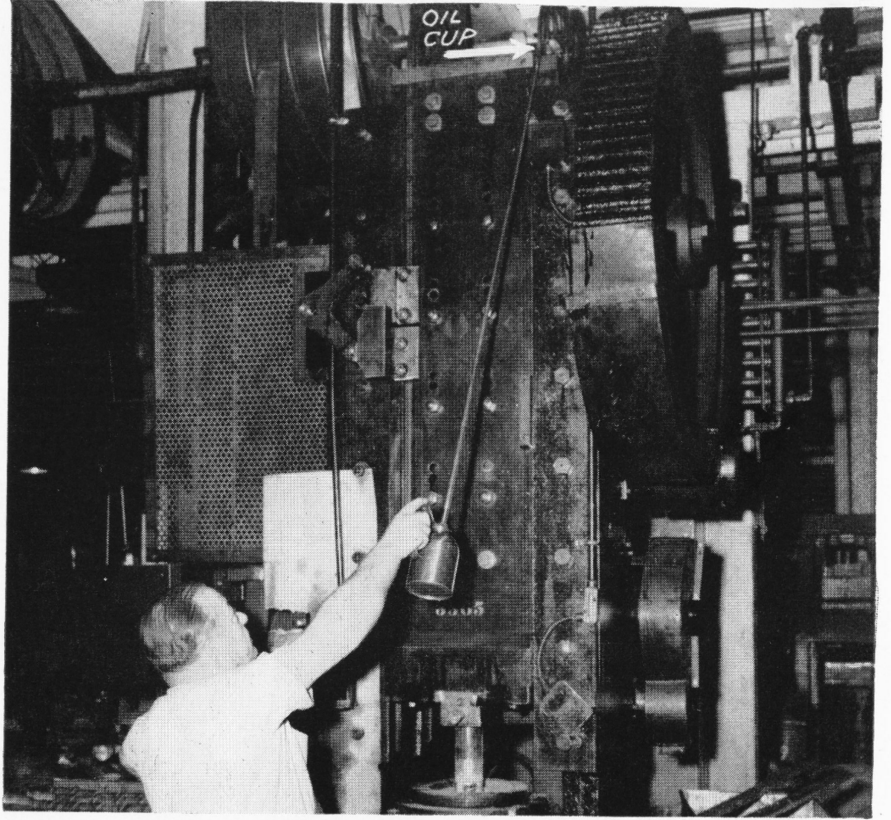
Save Scrap Paper For Next Sunday's Drive

Next Sunday, May 27, the city of Waterbury is having another paper drive and it's up to us all to get as much scrap paper as we can tied up and out on the sidewalks.

Moving of materiel to the fighting fronts calls for a tremendous amount of paper.

Six-Foot Oil Can Makes Job Safer

Drawing Room Idea Changes Mean Job To An Easy One



John DiTillo, Drawing Room, uses a six-foot-spout oil can, made on his suggestion, to get at the high oil cups of a press. This can enables the oiler to lubricate many parts without having to shut down the machine or put up a ladder. Thus it saves time and reduces hazards.

Here is an oil can to talk about. The spout is six feet long. The oil runs up hill to parts of the machine only accessible heretofore by the use of a ladder.

This can enables the oiler to lubricate safely many jobs which formerly had to be shut down while the oiler climbed up and down to apply the oil with an ordinary can. This was the slow way.

Now those out of way places get the oil regularly, quickly and safely. Oil

is boosted up the long spout by a small pump operated by the fore finger of the oiler.

Bill Phelan, foreman of the Room is well pleased with this can, says it's a great idea. There is available a can with a three-foot spout for in-between locations. Congratulations, John, for this useful suggestion.

Rules On How To Fight Car Fires

Each automobile destroyed by fire means one less that can be used to drive workers to their jobs. Since cars and tires and parts are almost impossible to replace these days, every driver should take extra care to keep his car in good operating condition and prevent fires. Remember, as long as the old buggy keeps rolling it deserves good care.

The best fire is one that doesn't start but if you have one, you ought to know what to do about it. 1. Get out of the car; 2. Stand where the wind will blow the smoke away from you, not toward you; 3. When the fire has been extinguished, let the car air out before you get back in.

These Are OPA Prices On Eggs -- Pay No More

The local OPA this week calls attention to the top legal prices for eggs. By refusing to pay more you will save yourself money, prevent inflation and help crush the consumers' enemy, the black market.

Here they are: Grade AA—extra large, 56c; large 53c; medium, 48c; small, 45c. Grade A's are a few cents less. These are the prices for eggs in cartons. Eggs in bags are two cents less a dozen. The law requires dealers to post ceiling prices.

Give Birthday Gifts To Home-Coming Boys

The Waterbury Red Cross Council of the Camp and Hospital Service has been asked to provide twenty birthday gifts a month for the boys on home-coming hospital ships.

Contributors should bring their gifts to the Chapter House at 165 Grove Street. They may range in price from one to three dollars and must be done up in birthday gift wrapping paper and include a card. A slip of paper telling what the gift is should also accompany the package.

So-called luxury items such as fountain pens, cigarette lighters, pipes and small picture frames would be appropriate.

Tire Situation Cries For Conservation

Local Quota Has Been Slashed In Half



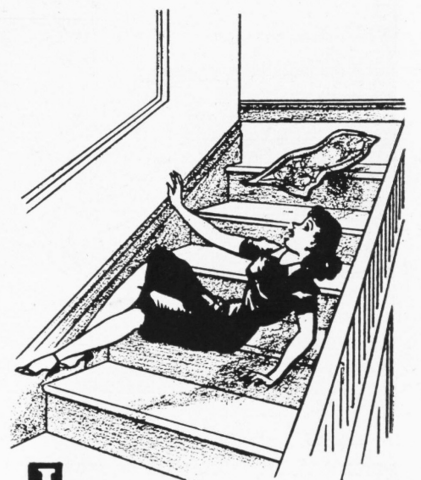
First line of defense against tire destruction is proper inflation. Here the "shoes" of Scovillite's car are checked for pressure. The majority of the 100,000 daily tire failures could be prevented by air checks.

The end of the War In Europe has not changed the tire situation on the home front. The bulk of all tires are still going to the fighting fronts. So the need of continued care and conservation is still with us.

There are less tires available than ever — and the Tire Panel reports that there are more applications for tires. This situation spells disappointment for many motorists. If you are wise you will do all you can to stretch out your automobile rubber.

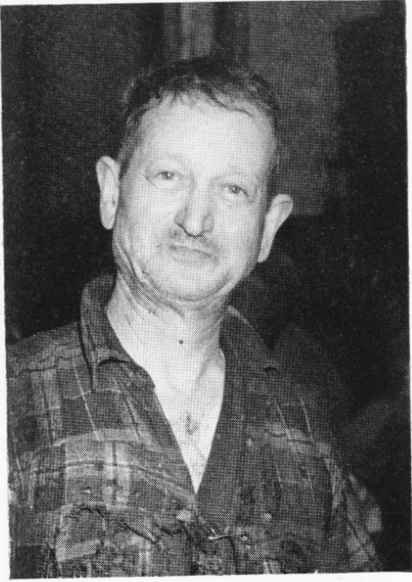
The May tire quota, in Waterbury has been cut to half of the quota in March and local Rationing Officials can see no immediate change in the dark outlook. So instead of thinking of burning up the road this summer, you had better think of taking it easy with your tires.

Use your car as little as possible, and treat those tired old tires tenderly. Nurse them along and keep them properly supplied with air.



IF YOU GOT A NICE LITTLE RUG FOR CHRISTMAS, DON'T PUT IT AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS.

Domenico Maccione Completes 25 Years



DOMENICO MACCIONE, dipper in the Dip Room, completed twenty-five years of continuous service in Scovill on May 20.

Born in Italy August 4, 1889 and arriving in the United States in 1913, Domenico first came to Scovill on October 22, 1915.

He first went to work in the Casting Department where he was employed from time to time until 1918. On April 28, that year, Domenico went into the Yard Department as a utility man. On May 20, 1920, he went into the Dip Room.

Domenico has five children. One of them is Cpl. Jerry Maccione of the U. S. Marine Corps. Another son, Anthony and a daughter, Maria, are former employees of Scovill.

After a day's work, Domenico likes to spend a quiet evening with his family.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Frank J. William, Chucking, as of May 15; Kathleen McDonald, Pittsburgh Office, as of May 20; and Alfred E. Garthwait, Machine Tool, as of May 20.

A Shot Up On North Square



North Square should be a familiar scene to the fellows in service. There's the Carroll Theater on the right and just beyond it is O'Rourke and Birch, well-known florists. On the opposite corner is Tom McCarthy's drug store, equally well-known to all. A little way up on Bishop Street (on the left-hand side) is Phil Becker's — a popular eating place.

Closing Room

Tack Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

We wish to send our congratulations to THERESA MANNELLA who celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary of work in the Closing Room.

A letter was received recently by LOUISE ROSA from CHARLES SHAGENSKY, somewhere in the Marianas Islands.

We wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to ELIVERA of Closing on the death of her mother recently.

JOE ROTELLA, toolsetter, was wild one noon hour to find a bag of raw green peppers, instead of his lunch, which he had taken by mistake.

It seems that when I look at ROGER, I somehow think of the song, "Polka Dots and Moonbeams." Is it because of his tie?

Case 5 News

By Gloria and Jimmy

Our deepest sympathy to LUDWINE Y. and LYDIA DOOMEY on the recent loss of their fathers.

The girls on the Army line celebrated V-E Day at MARIANNE LAWSON's estate at Lake Hitchcock with a weenie roast and all the trimmings. MARIANNE's son, Billy, entertained the girls with trumpet solos. Dancing followed.

What makes BEATRICE N. so pleasant in the morning? Could it be the morning air?

MARY P. is looking nice and slim these days. Some class.

Hats off to Case 5 in the Seventh War Loan Drive. They sure are working to put it over.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Frances Pentino

PEARL KNUDSON, commonly referred to as the Loading Room's Kate Smith, brought in a recording of her voice the other day. We certainly enjoyed it.

Talent is overflowing around the Loading Room. We have dancers, singers and now an artist. Namely, GLORIA SALVATORE.

Happy birthday to FRANCES BANEVICH, CLAIRE WILLIAMS, and AURORE OUELLETTE.

MAZIE MOWAD was accidentally in New York on V-E Day. She was glad to get home after all the excitement.

During a recent Bond Rally, BARBARA SCOTT danced a fast polka with STEVE FERRUCCI of the Scovill Hillbilly Band.

ANNE SHATINSKY received beautiful gifts at a surprise birthday party given her by the girls on table 4.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department extends its regrets to PHILOMENA LaRIVIERE on the sudden illness of her mother. We hope it's not serious.

The people of Trim and Knurl are right on the ball after their celebration on V-E Day. Wait until the grand finale. We'll make it a pip.

We welcome HENRY (HANK) BOUCHER, toolmaker, to the department. Best of luck to him and also to the other new employees.

Ran into S/SGT. JOHN JONUS, formerly of the department, downtown last week and he sends his best.

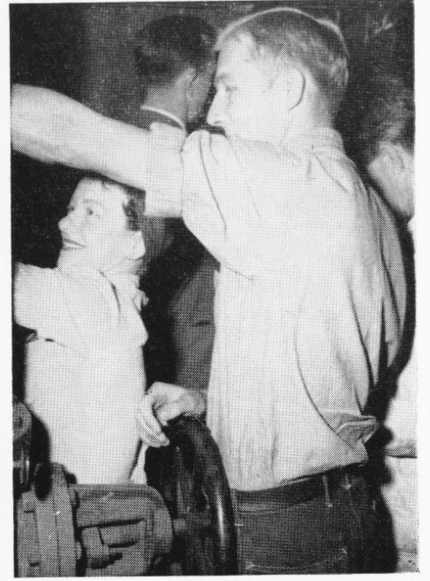
VIC CESTARO and BILL TULACRO, the Rainbow Twins, were doing their stuff the day of the proclamation; also JOE IZZO of the Drawing Room. The boys are very patriotic, and how.

PFC. ED HARMON was asked what rank his brother Joe had. ED said, "Tech. Sergeant. I'm a Tech. Private."

A fortune teller met this reporter at the "Rock," and said, "Tell you your fortune, fifty cents." I shot back, "That's right, how did you know?"

BOB CURRIE of Trim and Knurl was captain of the winning team of lawn bowlers at the opening of the season at Fulton Park on Sunday, May 13.

Bond Buyer



Sally Keenan, of the Fuse Loading Department, purchased two thousand dollar Bonds thereby getting her chance to blow the Scovill whistle. Here she is tugging away!

Three Old Timers Put On The Retired List

Laura Russell, Accounts Receivable; Ernest Fortin, Loading Room; and Frederick Packard, Mill Sales, were placed on the special retirement list March 11, April 29, and May 13, 1945, respectively.

became known as Accounts Receivable. Her last day with the Company was February 24, 1945.

ERNEST FORTIN was hired February 14, 1911 in Matthew and Willard and worked there in the Tool Machine and Press Rooms. Three years later he was transferred to the Main Plant leaving April 30, 1918. He came back after a year to Matthew and Willard and left April 17, 1920. In August of the same year he returned again. In April, 1922 he transferred to the Main Plant into the Valve Department. Through the years following he worked in Loading, ASMD, Case Shops, Fuse Assembly, Assembling, and on July 23, 1944 entered the Loading Room. Ill health caused him to leave the same month.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Our thanks to GEN COLLINS for letting us have the use of her house for our V-E Day party. Everyone had a swell time.

KITTY FITZGERALD has a longing lately for pork chops but can't seem to purchase any. Too bad that was only a dream you had the other night, KITTY

Best wishes to MARY ROACH for whom wedding bells will soon be ringing. BRIDGET DOWLING models GEN's earrings every day.

ROSE CINCOGRONO entertained a few girls in honor of MRS. GEORGE O'BRIEN, who is back with us after her honeymoon.

JO MAYO is sporting a new pair of earrings for her pierced ears.

"BLUE EYES" goes to the State Theater in Hartford to hear name bands.

CLARA DUNN and MARY AITCHISON are all set for summer with their new permanents.

Our friend, ROSE, reminds us of Cindy, lately.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Birthday greetings go to AMELIA M. who celebrated the big day by taking a trip to White Plains, New York with her pal, ANTOINETTE P.

EVELYN G. received a letter from PVT. LOUIS LaVORGNA, former toolsetter in our department. He is stationed in France and sends his regards to all.

Welcome back, EILEEN W., who has been out taking care of her son, who has been sick.

RACHAEL and TERRY must be good painters. We understand they painted their apartment recently.

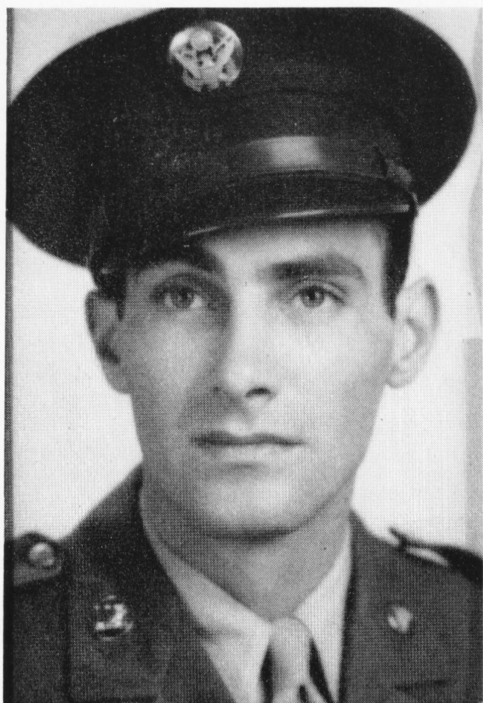
MR. McGRATH, our foreman, was welcomed back, after being laid up with a fractured ankle for the past couple of months.

It was good to see ANNA J. and CARRIE O. back last week, as they have been on the sick list.



Frederick Packard

FREDERICK PACKARD, who observed his forty-year anniversary with the Company on January 19, was retired May 13. He was hired in 1904 in the Mills Department. His next move was to the Casting Shop and from there he was transferred to the North Mill Office. Mr. Packard became assistant manager of the Central Time Office in 1911 and head of the department in 1919. In 1926 he became chief clerk in the Manufacturing Office, transferring December 25, 1931 to Mill Sales as a record clerk. Fred worked right up to the day of his retirement.



Tech. Edward Loughrain, Jr. (Staten Island) and 21-month-old Mary Rose. Grampa works in Chucking.

Pfc. Anthony Guerrera, Chucking, in Europe 2 years and his daughter, Judy, 2 1/2 years old.

Pfc. Arthur J. Caisse, Lacquer Wash is in Italy. He has never seen 5-month-old Judith Mary.

Scovill Kids..



and THEIR DADS

Pvt. John Gaylord, 33 months overseas, and daughter Sharon Pearl. Sharon's mother, Hazel, is in Fuse Assembly.



Peter Guarino, Seabees - Pacific, and daughter Patricia Ann, 2 1/2 Pat's mother, Sandra, is in Chucking.



Loading Rooms Pay Tribute To Mothers

336 Mothers And Their 918 Children Honored



"This World's Most Sacred Possession, A Mother" is the title of the honor roll erected in the Loading Room in tribute to Mother's Day. Alice Watterworth and Bridget Kenny, two of the many mothers in the room, view the scroll. It lists the 209 mothers and their 567 children in Building 71-5, and a similar one in Building 23-5 lists 127 mothers and 351 children. This makes a grand total of 336 mothers and 918 children honored in the Loading Room.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

TOM SCULLY, SAL SALEMI and ANNABAL FERNANDEZ have been shifted to the Junior Varsity softball team.

The Junior Varsity played the Varsity softball team at Hamilton Park on Sunday, May 20. The prizes were the shirts of the Varsity team. Although the jury is still out we will let you know the results of the carnage next issue.

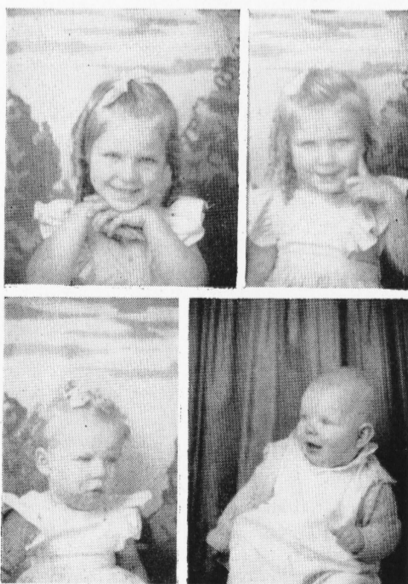
TOM O'HARA, the old caddy master, is in charge of the Department softball team. On going to press we had not lost a game. (We hadn't played yet.)

ALICE LEVANDOSKI of Boosters has returned from a visit to her soldier son at English Hospital, Atlantic City.

Deep sympathy to JULIA ZANAVICH whose son died in action.

Condolences to MARGARET CROKE, whose husband Eddie died last week and also ROSE DOOMEY of Final Assembly, whose father died last week.

The Plourdes



These four lovely little girls are the daughters of Harold Plourde, an employee of Hot Forge. Upper left is Betty May, six, and right, Audry Jean, four. Lower left is Sally Catherine, two and Lou May, seven months old, on the right. A family to be proud of, Harold.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Marie Creddo

OLIVE PLUMB has turned her job of writing for *THE BULLETIN* over to yours truly. Here's hoping I am able to do the job as well as she has done.

PRISCILLA PLATT received a telegram from her husband who is coming home after being in the Pacific over three years.

We welcome back MARY ALEXANDER who has been out ill for several weeks. The girls on the Felting Battery missed her.

VERA ZUKAUSKAS was surprised with a birthday cake and two lovely gifts presented her by her co-workers on the Tapping Battery.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

The newest additions to "our gang" are DOROTHY VAN BUREN, East Machine and MARION SMITH, Tube Mill. Welcome, girls.

A little bird told us . . . that MADELINE DUBAUSKAS, Loading, has been playing hookey from hairdressing school to grow vitamins in her Victory garden.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to LUDWINA YAROSIS, Case No. 5, and her sister, MARCIA KUSHWARA, former member, on the death of their father.

PVT. KAY McCARTHY, formerly of War Production, and now of the U. S. Marines, paid us a surprise visit last week. We think she'd make a lovely ad for an "Uncle Sam Needs You" poster.

May birthday greetings to: MARY McINERNEY, Mill Sales, MAE DEEGAN, Mill Production, MARY ROBINSON and MARY BLAKE, Employee Relations. MARY R. and MARY B. were treated to a birthday party with all the fixin's by their fellow workers. Looks like a grand month for the MARYS.

Our latest bride is JUNE VERZIER, Mill Production, who said her "I do" to JOE JOHNSTON of the Coast Guard, on May 19.

And from the East Plant: VERA SUTCOVEY, ETO is back at her desk again after her vacation, part of which she spent looking over the Big City . . . ANNE DeHIPPOLYTIS of the same office was one of the audience viewing the Shubert play, "Doll House," recently.

LILLIAN MURTHA, General Training, is to be commended on the fine work she is doing in behalf of the YWCA membership drive.

Members using the Club Rooms are cautioned to make certain that all doors and windows are securely fastened before leaving. We have really lovely quarters and it's up to us to take proper care of them. We'd appreciate your cooperation.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

After an absence of two weeks, yours truly is very glad to be back on her job as reporter once again.

First we all extend our deepest sympathies to ELVIRA ZIPOLI on the recent loss of her mother.

Birthday wishes are extended to JOE GRIECO, toolsetter on the Closing.

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes go to MARY SARNI of the Closing Room and LOUIS LAUDISI of the Cutting Room on their recent engagement.

We want to thank JOHN MADDEN and the Hillbilly Band who entertained us during one of our lunch periods.

Well, folks, we've opened the Seventh War Loan Drive so come on, get behind your boys, and buy that extra bond today.

Blanking Room

By E. R. White

All of us welcomed V-E Day with plenty of zest and resolved to keep the wheels rolling until V-J Day.

Button, button who's got the button? BILL LAWLOR'S the one. With a little difficulty he managed to put it back in place.

JOHN LARKIN, our ambitious assistant foreman, has a new theme song—"School Days, School Days." Good luck with the new course, John.

JOSEPH JACK has developed a keen interest in jitneys. What's the attraction, JOE?

Colds sometimes affect people in most peculiar ways—ask G. M.

Machine Tool Room News

By Janice Strobel

What was the big attraction in the center, Monday? Could it be that JANE O'CONNOR came back from Florida?

PETE FAMIGLIETTI attended his sister's wedding last week. Did you have a good time, PETE?

Why has PETE PAGLIARULO been so happy these past few weeks?

DICK RENNA is one of the few men who whistles while he works.

With all you girls in the room studying to be hair dressers there should be one who could figure out what we're going to do with DICK SCADDEN'S hair. Even a permanent would help. What do you think, DICK?

Did you have a good time last Tuesday, TONY, or is that a secret?

Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

The old adage, "one learns from experience," certainly can apply to ROSAMOND TAVANO. ROSAMOND tried playing softball with high heels and soon lost both. Well, ROSAMOND, how does it feel to walk around on shoes without heels?

HATTIE MAE STEWART celebrated a birthday and was the recipient of a beautiful gift from her co-workers.

We welcome back CLAIRE FOLLACCHIO after her absence. CLAIRE'S husband was home on furlough.

SOPHIE KRYZKOWSKI seems excited these days. Can it be that her dream man is on his way home?

HAROLD MILLER is back with us again after a short illness.

ANITA MILLIS was the recipient of beautiful gifts for her birthday.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

A banquet held at Hornbeckers, May 12, wound up a successful season of bowling for the Plating Room League. Gaiety prevailed throughout the evening, highlighted by B. J.'s sense of humor as Master of Ceremonies. Prizes were awarded to the winners as follows: First place team—Hitlers Champs. Captain P. NAPOLITANO, N. CERBASIE, G. RICCIARDI, B. YANAVICH and T. CONLEY. Second place—Would-Be Champs. Captain J. IAGROSSI, M. YANAVICH, J. D'ELIA, A. BOUHAROUN and J. CAROLAN. Third place—Off the Beam. Captain C. NAPOLITANO, E. CAROLAN, J. VITARELLI, J. CIASULLO. Fourth place—Woodchoppers. Captain D. SAMELA, G. RUEY, E. STEELE, J. RICCIARDI, and D. IAGROSSI.

Better beware, JOHN B., we hear JACK is still looking for a frog.

From what we hear, "CHABBY" didn't make such a good one when ROSE and LIL got after him.

"A bad beginning makes a good ending" is an old quotation. We hope it works out for your softball team, RALPH. Why not try using a little strategy.

Birthday greetings to "CHICK" and BERNIE.

HELEN, that is a nice permanent you are sporting around.

Highlights of our banquet: GUS—receiving a note; George—needing assistance; LEO—collecting cheese; THELMA—hunting her gift; BERNY—sporting an apron; SANDY—talking shop; LENA—eating olives; JOSEPHINE—admiring her stockings; BROTHER JOE—hearing bells; EDNA—inspecting her gift; JOHNNY—broom dancing.

Krasnovsky And Hudobenko Visit Us



The Grinding Room was visited recently by Pvt. Fred Krasnovsky, top, a former employee of that department. He was stationed in Camp Blanding, Florida and is now in Camp Ord, California. Another visit was made by Sgt. Constantine Hudobenko to the Automatic Screw Machine Department. He has been stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Salute To Mother-Daughter Team



Bertha Bassett, 67, and Henrietta Outtrim, 46, mother and daughter, work side by side in Loading Room 23-5. Bertha has one son and five grandchildren in the Navy, three of whom are sons of Henrietta. We take our hats off to Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Outtrim.

Looking forward to a big family reunion after the war, Bertha Bassett and Henrietta Outtrim, mother and daughter, are putting in their licks against the Japs by working in Loading Room 23-5.

Mrs. Bassett, who is sixty-seven, has one son and five grandchildren — four men and a woman — serving in the U. S. Navy. Three of these grandchildren are the sons of Henrietta Outtrim.

Mother and daughter — or grandmother and mother — have been at Scovill only a short while, but both are doing a conscientious job.

Mrs. Outtrim is herself a grandmother of five. This makes Mrs. Bassett a great grandmother who has, all told, four children, ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Bassett's own mother is living. She is Mrs. Lewis Logan and is eighty-seven. In addition to Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Lewis has two other daughters and four sons living.

"We are all looking forward to another family reunion after the war like we had after World War I," Mrs. Bassett said, adding "That's why we are both working — to help bring our children back."

Chuckling News

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

MARY SPALLONE celebrated her birthday in New York with friends, registered at the Commodore Hotel. She had a delightful time at Leon and Eddies.

ELAINE BLANCHARD tells me her rock garden is coming along well despite the cool weather.

AGNES MURPHY has taken up golf this season.

WALTER MILLER left for the United States Navy last week, and PAUL WAYCHOWSKY leaves for the United States Army, Wednesday. Good luck, boys!

Share A Ride

Helen Zdonick, who works in the Chuckling Department, would like to share a ride with someone coming in from Naugatuck to Building 112 in time for work at 6:30 A. M.

Call Helen at Naugatuck 3641.

Remember folks, sharing a ride is the war-time duty of us all.

Chuckling Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Failure to obtain a cottage proved to be no obstacle to "SISTER" DOWLING and "DIRECTOR" SYLVESTRO. They have now purchased a house boat and are going to float it on the Mad River under the shade of the Baldwin Street bridge.

BENJAMIN RYKOWSKI and MARY LUSHINSKY and DOMINIC G. SPRATTO and "THE OKLAHOMA KID" gave a fine exhibition of the polka.

A party was given for WILFRED (BILL) BRODEUR who celebrated his forty-eighth birthday, May 18.

EDDIE HAJJAR and JOE STROKALITIS continued their winning ways at the expense of CARL KEIPER and LES CONNERS. This makes six straight and a strangle hold on first place. FRANK WHITHY led his team to victory over TOM CHAPMAN and "THREE-PUTT" COMMERFORD. BILL STROKALITIS, with a nice forty-four coupled with JOHN MANFREDI'S fifty-three, beat JOE BOLEY, forty-five, and "LEFTY" ANDERSON, sixty-eight. Other results were LOU NORMAND and BILL JONES over JOE BALKUS and NICK TAMBURELLO; FRANCIS BERGIN and JOE MIKOLSKY beat "SANDY" McINTOSH and HENRY STROKALAITIS. Best shot was RAY GRENIER's drive on Number fifteen—it landed on Number eleven green.

Lacquer Room News

Second Shift

By Albina

ESTHER is happy as a lark because her husband is home on a furlough.

It seems MADELINE will be buying show tickets to Narragansett.

Your hair cut is very becoming to you, CONNIE.

HEDWIG is in her glory because her husband is now in New York, having arrived from overseas.

East Machine Room

By Dot

JOHNNY was quite an attraction in his hay-seeders outfit down at the Victory House the other day.

We hear BILL McKENNA made quite a hit at the bowling banquet with his voice selections.

Any news? Any news? When you hear that expression, you'll know "DETECTIVE" DOWLING is around.

What happened at the water fountain the other day that almost made TOMMY EDMONDS choke on his lunch?

A Wedding And A Farewell



Top picture is of the party which was held by the Connector Room at Bosco's on April 25 for Marciana Famiglietti and Joseph Lombardo who were married May 5. Marciana was presented a purse. The lower picture is a farewell party given recently for Daniel Mancini, a former employee of the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

Elevators And Men Are In Good Condition

Art Domingue, Operator Of No. 7, Is Good Example



Ups and downs are the accepted thing in the lives of elevator operators. Art Domingue's last three years at Scovill have been spent operating elevator No. 7, in Building 23. Art says he finds his job interesting and one that keeps a man on his toes.

There are seventeen elevators in operation at Scovill, and they play an important part in the work of keeping production on the move.

Art Domingue is a typical example of the Plant's elevator operators. He has been on No. 7, in Building 23, for the last three years. Art finds the job both interesting and active. He is considered a good man, according to Billy Aylward, Foreman of Trucking.

War products in the process of manufacture are transported from one floor to another in the Plant's elevators, which come under the jurisdiction of the Trucking Department.

In order to make elevator operation as safe as possible both the elevators and operators are given periodic check-ups.

Operators are "licensed" by the company for one year periods. In ad-

dition to the annual physical check-up, operators must pass rigid safety examinations.

Elevators are constantly examined by State and Company inspectors.



First Shift

By Sally Keenan

We welcome back CATHERINE LUBIN and MRS. JOE MURPHY.

BERNICE GORMAN is mighty proud of being chosen as godmother to Bobby Youngquist whose mother is the former EVELYN SWEENEY of the Felting Battery.

MARGARET BOMBARDIER, CEIL HEALEY and INEZ IACOVINO took in the Ballet Russe in New Haven.

Speedy recovery to MARION FENN who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

AGNES BUTLER wonders if the sun is going to shine again as she is anxious to get her usual sunburn.

DELLA MORIARTY, our regular reporter, is missed. Hurry back, DELLA.

Second Shift 71-5

By Laura and Arline

It's remarkable how a letter from LOUISE WALSH'S son can put such a beam on her face. We understand he is stationed in Australia.

ANN WILLS received a beautiful gold cross and chain from her Marine son who recently spent a furlough with her.

What made MARY HOWARD and MARCIA DEVINE stand on their jobs for a few days last week? Were the horses too rough, kids?

MARGARET FAITH remembered the girls on her vacation in Atlantic City by bringing back some salt water taffy.

Our heartiest welcome to MARGARET MARCIANO and ANN O'BRIEN who recently returned after a lengthy absence.

We wish to extend our sympathy to MARGARET BOICE who recently lost her sister.

We are proud to have ALICE BOOTH as one of our colleagues. A few more patriots like her and we could certainly reach our goal in this Seventh War Loan. ALICE purchase a \$5,000 Bond.

DOTTY BYRON'S friend was home from the Army and it sounds very much like she had a wonderful time.

ARLINE was pleasantly surprised for Mother's Day. She received some beautiful roses from her hubby who is at an overseas post.



More than eighty per cent of home canning accidents studied in a recent survey by the National Safety Council happened while the oven canning method was being used.

Because of the facts found by the survey, the Council has issued a warning to housewives to avoid the oven method of putting up fruits and vegetables.

Oven canning, which has proved to be unsafe in normal years, is even more

A Soldier's Wife



Marion Brezina, Inspector in Case 5, is the wife of Warrant Officer Michael N., who has been in the Army three years and eight months. The last eight months Mike has spent overseas and he is now stationed in France.

Some Handy Hints For Easier Housekeeping

These days, you're saving every meat tidbit and all that good gravy. If it's beef, combine cubed meat with moist bread dressing and bake. Or combine meat cubes with cooked vegetables; add gravy, top with fluffy mashed potatoes and bake.

Most long tears in your linen are crease breaks. So why crease? If you like the looks of folds, iron just up to them, not across. Lift the iron and crease with your finger tips. Better yet, shift the creases by folding in halves this ironing, in thirds the next.

A baby food shower is a good idea these days for the mother housebound with a small infant. Ask each guest to bring three or four cans tied up in fancy paper and ribbons. Shop for the scarcer items to save a young mother's running from store to store.

No matter how good it feels, abstain, please from see-sawing that poor towel across your back. Both the see-saw and that lovely quick snap at the end are bad for the towel, particularly for the edges. Avoid all other forms of pulling, too; guide, don't pull through the wringer; don't snap into shape on the line.

dangerous now that many jars used in canning are not up to prewar standards. An added factor is the large number of novice canners who are not familiar with the highly specialized procedures for oven canning.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently reported that American housewives probably will can about the same amount of food this year as they did last year. The total was more than 4,000,000,000 containers.

To avoid accidents which may result in death, serious injury and loss of property, the Council suggests the following rules which will help to eliminate many of the hazards reported in case studies made during the survey:

Follow directions accompanying all materials and equipment purchased for canning. Retain printed directions for future use and apply them only to the product for which they were issued.

Inspect jars carefully for flaws and chips, especially at the point of seal.

Allow enough head room — one half to one inch or more, depend upon the type of food and the size of the jar — for expansion of solids and liquids.

Use tongs to remove jars from the bath. Hold jar with towel or hot pad to complete the seal.

Jars should not be subjected to great shock of sudden and sharp temperature changes. Keep hot jars out of draft and off cold surfaces. Set them on several thicknesses of cloth or newspaper for insulation.

Place jars on a rack in the canner, spacing them so that the steam or hot water will circulate freely.

Remodel Clothes To Give New Life

You don't need to be an expert needlewoman to keep your clothes smart and attractive. At the beginning of each season, you can put your clothes in working order easily and economically by clever remodeling.

First of all, take a complete inventory of your wardrobe. Often you will find several garments that are too good to throw away, yet not quite right as they are. Perhaps they don't fit correctly. . . or perhaps they are worn in spots. . . or perhaps you are just "tired" of them.

You will not always have to completely make-over a garment. Often a simple adjustment or new detail will give new life to a costume and make it one of your favorites throughout another season.

Before you remodel any costume take into consideration two important factors — fabric and styling.

Cream Puffs

Cream puffs are fun to make and now's the time when there are lots of eggs.

1/2 cup fortified margarine or shortening
1 cup boiling water
1 cup enriched flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 eggs

Melt shortening in water. Add flour and salt all at once and stir vigorously; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture forms ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add eggs one at a time beating vigorously after each addition until mixture is smooth. Drop from tablespoon two inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven 450° fifteen minutes; then in moderate oven 325° twenty-five minutes.

Remove with spatula and cool on rack. When thoroughly cool, cut side of each puff and fill with packaged pudding. Makes one dozen cream puffs. Serve with a chocolate sauce.

This Two-Tone Suit Has Right Color Combination



Is there a color that you have always wanted to wear, yet have avoided because of your own skin coloring? Anyone can wear any color, by simple means of using another transitional color between it and your face. The suit shown here features a yoke of your most becoming color, and incidentally is a wonderful way to use small pieces of fabric. Combine brown and aqua, or shocking pink and black. A two-piece rayon suit, ideal for trousseau or travelling, is fun to make when you follow the easy directions of a printed-cutting-line pattern.

A leaflet "Make Your Complexion Count With Choice Bits Of Fabric" is available by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Bare Legs Call For Extra Good Grooming

With bare-legged fashions here again, we find that more meticulous leg grooming is in order. For shame on the girl who goes without stockings unless her legs are smooth and tinted and free of all superfluous hair.

The basic care of your legs should begin with a weekly defuzzing — a necessary job. To keep legs smooth, the best way is to massage them with a hand lotion, cream or oil. Massage upward and help firm the calf muscles.

And the toes that peep through open-toed slippers need some attention too. Once a week have a pedicure and then repair any nail polish that is necessary.

Mackerel Wins Honors As Good Vitamin Source

Mackerel, one of our most abundant fish, long valued as an excellent protein food with a good content of fat, has recently come in for vitamin honor. Research at the Massachusetts Experiment Station shows mackerel to be a good source of three important B vitamins. An average serving of baked mackerel contains enough thiamin, niacin and riboflavin to contribute substantially to the daily needs for these vitamins. In contrast, such lean fish as cod, haddock, cusk, pollack and flounder, though fine protein foods, rate below mackerel in B vitamins.

Mackerel, like other fish that contains considerable fat, is tastier if cooked by dry methods, such as baking or broiling. Since mackerel has so much fat of its own, little or none needs to be added in cooking.

Swim Suits In Mother-Daughter Tradition



Mothers and daughters everywhere are proud of their "twin" wardrobes. This summer they will go native together, soaking up the sun in brief bathing suits. The bra tops and side-swept skirts are most colorful in a splashy south-seas print fabric. Mother will make these outfits herself, because the simple pieces are extremely easy to sew and adjust by draping. It's a good idea to get play clothes ready ahead of time, so when hot weather comes you can relax in comfort.

Directions for making these "Mother And Daughter Bathing Suits" are available to you by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Our deepest sympathy to LUCY La BANCA and family on the recent loss of her mother-in-law, and to ANNA CROKE and family on the loss of her brother.

Birthday greetings to CLARA STRADA and GEN GUERRERA who celebrated their birthdays on the 17 and belated greetings to MILLIE DiSTISO who received a beautiful pair of earrings from JO B. and ADELE MATTEI.

ORILLE PATRICK and JUDY PALOMBA had a wonderful time at BLANCHE VERDOSCI's wedding. We wish all the luck in the world to MR. and MRS. WILLIAMS.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of MARIE FAPPIANO. Best wishes, MARIE, and luck to you both.

Sorry to hear that BERTHA ARSENAULT's brother is ill and we wish him a speedy recovery.

BLANCHE VERDOSCI will be MRS. WILLIAMS after Saturday. Luck and happiness to you from us!

The hand of welcome is out to GRACE FITZPATRICK who has been on sick leave. It's swell having you back, GRACE.

JUDY PALOMBA has had word from her brother in Italy after not hearing for three months, and we are happy to hear that he is well and safe.

Our hearts are full of gratitude and thanks for the men who fought and died to give us V-E Day. Our prayers and help are with the fellows in the Far East who are still fighting for V-J Day.

ANNA BERCIER is happy over a long awaited letter from her son who is somewhere in the Pacific.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Glad to hear of JULIAN K. TOTTEN's recent advancement to Quartermaster 2/c. "KNUTE" worked in our tool room and entered the Navy in May, 1943. We know that he is giving those Japs plenty of trouble.

That's no stranger in Dept. 707 — it is FRED RICCIARDI minus the moustache.

All that FRANCIS LEVESQUE has to say is that some Tuesday it is not going to rain and our S.W.E.R.A. softball team will play. Here's hoping it will be soon.

Our S.W.E.R.A. entry in the Main Plant inter-department league swung into action Monday, May 7, and were at the short end of a 13 to 7 score. The fine pitching and hitting of T. S. MERRIMAN helped to keep the Waterville entry in the game.

"Seems like only yesterday," remarked LEONARD MICHELLI as he celebrated his eleventh wedding anniversary. May the next eleven be as happy as the first, LEONARD.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

STACIA was quite surprised to find her hairnet attached to the light on her desk the other day. How did it ever get there, STACIA?

How was that sandwich that weighed 1/2 lb., JO? Keep eating those and you will be sorry.

LAURETTA did a very clever job in

making a dress for her niece who must be all of three feet tall.

ED CREEM is quite a judge of hair styles. He is very brief and to the point with his opinions and they are of high value.

BILL FRINK's home office expected him back last week and had a bouquet of lilacs for him on his desk.

A few girls from the Production Office had quite a feed one Wednesday. How thick was that steak, girls?

LAURETTA CLARK made good use of the time she had off V-E Day by making a dress for herself.

BETTE PRYOR came in one Saturday all dressed up in her new spring suit and we hear she had big plans for the weekend.

JO L. has moved into a new home and now finds it difficult to get used to the city noises after living in the country so long.

FLOSSIE is going to start working for her second million because they say the first is the hardest to get.

"BUTCH" was surprised to find her brother home from Italy last week. He brought some swell looking souvenirs.

VAL received a nice looking necklace from her husband when he came home on leave for a few days.

NORA's new permanent has a few others seriously thinking about getting one.

Reporter—Del

BERNICE GORMAN is home from the hospital and feeling better, and we look forward to seeing her soon.

The month of May holds three more birthdays — HELEN WESTCOTT, ANGIE MASSE, and RALPH BROWN. Birthday greetings to all of you.

HELEN D'ANGELO reports that all had a good time at the wedding of her brother recently.

Dept. #748 offers sympathy to ANNA BRUDER on the death of her brother.

MARY LAU and KAE PARADIS look all right with their new permanents.

Best wishes to MR. and MRS. N. ADDUCI who celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary in New York.

Bulletin Ads Are Free For Scovill Employees

Ads are carried free for employees in THE BULLETIN. All we ask is that you give us the dope early in the week and that you make your ad as short as possible. We don't insist on carrying your name in the ad, but we do have to have your name and address on file.

Priority on space goes to those employees who get their ads in to the office earliest. If your ad has run before, we might have to hold it out in favor of a new ad.

SWERA Softball Team Wins Opener

Sam Gaillard, Jr., Pitches Out First Ball Of Season



Samuel G. Gaillard, Jr., General Manager of the Waterville Division, throws out the first ball in the Industrial Recreation Association National Softball League during the opening game between the SWERA and the Farrel Foundry. Waterville triumphed, five-two.

The SWERA Softball men last Tuesday got off to good start by trouncing the Farrel Foundry ten in the first game of the twice rain-postponed opener of the National League Division of the IRA.

The game was held at the Hamilton Park diamond. The Waterville lads scored five to two over their opponents.

General Manager Samuel G. Gaillard, Jr., tossed out the first ball, which was caught by an official of the Foundry Company.

Ray Kozen, star hurler, pitched the entire game. He allowed Farrel bat men only five hits. G. Caruso and Ray Caffrey drove home the two winning runs. "Sonny" O'Bernier, third baseman, starred in the field.

The game was played before an encouraging representation of Waterville Scovillites.

Another game is scheduled for tomorrow evening. The opposition and place were not decided at this writing.

The Girls' Team was scheduled to play the U. S. Time lassies last Thursday and the Interdepartment Boys were to meet the North Mill lads.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Girl's winter Chesterfield coat, size 12, perfect condition, \$12. Call 4-1096. . . 1939 Chevrolet Sedan, excellent condition, good tires, just sprayed, \$600. Call Watertown 1479. . . Upright piano. Call 3-9138 mornings. . . "A shovel a day" pot-bellied hot water heater. Call 4-5524. . . 1941 Buick Sedan, good condition. Call at 226 Platt Street. . . Pop-o-matic popcorn machine, suitable for business establishment; 1934 Ford Sedan V-8 in A-1 condition, recently sprayed. Call Watertown 1479. . . Glenwood oil stove, A-1 condition, white and pearl gray. Call 4-9593. . . Seasoned wood, cut to order, delivered, \$18 a load. Call Cheshire 875 mornings. . . Scooter, practically new, puncture proof balloon tires. Call 4-2679. . . One small electric washer for baby's clothes, \$30. Call 4-9384 or extension 725. . . Oak dining room set. Call at 20 Howard Street. . . Second hand living room suite, bed, mattress, commode and small bureau. Oil stove for parlor, brand new, very low prices. Call at 739 North Main Street, first floor. . . One black cocker spaniel pedigree, one year old, reasonable. Call extension 840 or call at 308 Fairlawn Avenue. . . 14' x 16' tent, used one week. Call at 418 Mill Street. . . Booklets on "How to raise baby chicks," 6c. Call at 133 Hillside Avenue. . . One pair garage doors. Call extension 781. . . Six storm windows, 34" x 55"; four copper screens, 34" x 55". Call 4-3080 between 6:30 and 8:30 P. M. . . Power oil burner for furnace, nearly new. Call 3-8862 anytime.

Wanted To Buy

Wardrobe trunk. Call Naugatuck 2424 mornings. . . 1936 or 1937 car. Call extension 2234 between 7-3, Connie. . . Boy's 26" bicycle. Call extension 2311. . . Small piano. Call 4-3720 after 5. . . A baby washing machine. Call 4-0631.

RENT WANTED: 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished for 2 adults. Call 3-7280 after 4 P. M.

LOST: Bunch of keys in front of 112 Building, reward. Call Sadie Flammia, 4-8325. . . A suit button, square gold twisted, in West Plant near Hayden Street section. Call extension 535.

SERVICES: Refrigerators, electric appliances, fuel oil burners repaired. Call Watertown 1479. . . Tricycles and bicycles repaired and repainted, made to look like new. Old tricycle frames bought regardless of condition. Call 4-2679. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

Three From Waterville



Walter and Robert Serben are the young sons of "Pinky" Serben, formerly of the Waterville Press Room and now working in Press 2, Main Plant. They certainly are grand looking boys. The cute little girl, Amelia Vuolo, is the chubby two year old niece of Helen Petto, Department 742, Waterville Division.

"Peppy"



Leona Cyr, Fuse Assembly, is the vivacious songstress of the Scovill Hayseeds. This picture was snapped of her as she gave out at Victory House last Monday.

SFA's New Board Of Governors



Here is the Scovill Foremen's Club's new Board of Governors: front row, left to right, John Blake, Homer Senior, President Howard Kraft, William V. Coleman, Michael Toomey, William McGowan of Oakville. Back row, left to right, William Wells, Raymond Fancher, John Hubbard, Thomas Paulowski, Neil Granoth of Waterville, Walter McGuire, William Vining, Raymond Havican, Hubert Smith. Two members who could not be present when this picture was taken are James Coffey and Michael Wall.

Three Scovillites Die During Past Two Weeks

JOHN DOOMEY, former drawbench operator in the Extruded Rod Mill, died Thursday, May 10, at Waterbury hospital.

Mr. Doomey was born in Albania, September 17, 1886 and came to this country December 5, 1919. A week later he came to work for Scovill.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters and a son.

The funeral was held Saturday, May 12 from the Bergin Funeral Home to St. Mary's Hellenic Greek Orthodox Church. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery. Scovill representatives were John Shanahan and Thomas Ryeal.

ANNA O'LEARY, who came to work in Scovill, April, 1906, died Monday, May 14 at St. Mary's hospital. She worked here all the time as a machine operator in the Cutting, Closing and Coin Rooms.

A native of Waterbury, Anna was born December 30, 1890.

She is survived by her husband, three brothers, and four sisters.

The funeral was held Thursday, May 17, from the Bergin Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church and burial was in Calvary cemetery. Scovill representatives were Mollie Dillon and Delia Pronovost.

Injuries suffered Friday, May 4, when a car he was driving struck a pole in Ansonia, caused the death Monday, May 7, of WALTER SELICK, a moldman in the Casting Shop.

He is survived by his wife and son, his mother, four sisters and a brother.

Committee Reviews 23 Ideas

The retiring War Production Drive Victory Committee reviewed twenty-three suggestions from Scovillites at a meeting last Tuesday. These ideas came from employees in all parts of the Main Plant.

The new Victory Committee is scheduled to take office on May 29.

News Of Our Boys

S 1/c Robert F. Dunn, Loading Room, was a gunner aboard the American Liberty ship Horace Binney which struck a German mine on V-E Day thirty-six miles from the Netherlands port of Flushing. It is presumed that he escaped without injury.

Sergeant Paul Matulunas, ASMD Tool Room, was seriously wounded in action April 26, just three months after going overseas. At the time he was serving with the First Army in Germany. He entered service March, 1943.

Sergeant Samuel McGill, General Training, was liberated recently from a prisoner of war camp in Germany. He was reported missing in action in France January 6 and was a war prisoner since January 31.

William George Rehbein, General Training, has been released from a prisoner of war camp in Germany according to a telegram received Wednesday, May 16, by his father. He had previously been reported missing since January 13, 1944.

Private Arnold A. Shiller, General Training, was liberated April 29 from Stalag 7A, Moosburg when American forces occupied that area. He had previously been reported missing October 2, 1944 in France.

William H. Davis

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He and his fellow burnishers have put the mirror finish on millions of military buttons during this war.

Despite his eighty years, Will Davis has the appearance, the outlook and the spirit of a man younger than the sixty-five years he has spent here.

Music has been a life-long interest of the head burnisher. In his younger days he possessed a fine tenor voice and was an outstanding church singer in the community.

Mr. Davis told *THE BULLETIN* that he doesn't believe much in living in the past. His formula for keeping young is "to keep busy — live and work in the present and to face the future with confidence and courage."

WPD Room Committee

Employees who were elected recently in the War Production Drive Room Committee elections will be listed in the next issue of *THE BULLETIN*. The delay in carrying the listings is the result of space limitations and the pressure of other duties. Room Chairmen of the Drive are listed elsewhere on this page this week.

Seventh Is Off To A Mighty Beginning

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\$48,000 in Bond Sales had been made.

Last week the Power House Whistle tooted twenty-seven times for that number of \$1,000-Bonds, sold during the week. This made a total of seventy-five blows in this Drive.

The Drive officially got under way last Monday. It will end June 30.

Drive Chairman, David S. Moreland, declared that both the Bond Office and War Loan Committee were confident that Scovill will again meet and surpass its quota — provided every Scovillite threw himself a hundred per cent behind the Drive.

To this end the Committee is urging every Scovillite to make his investment as soon as possible.

Drawings For New Victory Committee

Employee members for the new Victory Committee of the War Production Drive will be chosen by drawing at 3 P. M. tomorrow afternoon. The employee representatives, of which there are eight members and eight alternates, are selected from among the list of War Production Room Chairmen elected in the Plant election.

The eight members chosen tomorrow will, with the management members, form the Victory Committee.

Production Chairmen

Recently elected Room Chairmen and Chairwomen follow:

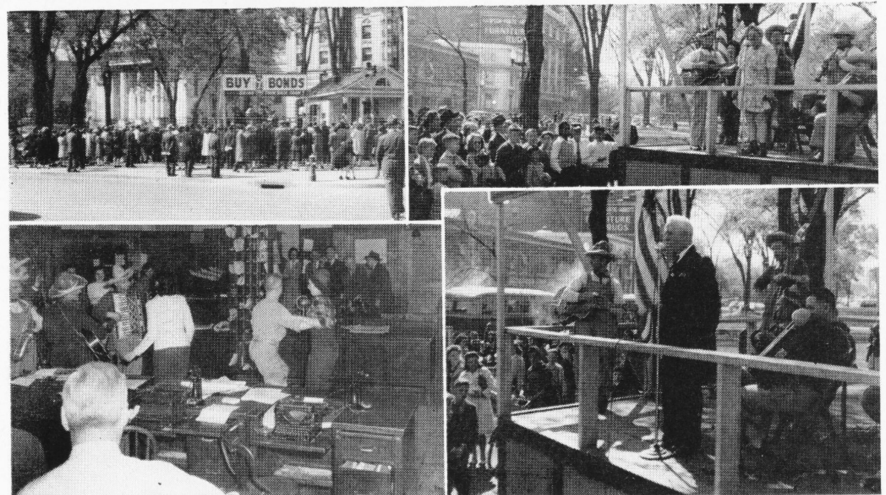
Manufacturing Division— Richard Millard, Eugene Tourangeau, Gabriel Ciarleglio, Walter Purdy, Daniel Zabello, Louis Chestone, Charles Bozuto, Vincent Lukminus, Rocco Gallasso. Also Daniel Samela, George Ayotte, Anthony Wyshner, Salvatore Triano, John Sarandrea, Joseph Martone, Fred Hungerford, Art Gilbert, Ralph Magro, Larry Hart, Armando Spinelli, James Norton, Herman Tauber, Charlie Taft and David Giannini. Alfred Ayotte, Henry Jones, John Pocius, Joseph Accetura, Robert Currie, Belton Antrum, James Borrelli, Paul Mazurski, Phillip Rubano, and Richard Capaldo. . . Rosemary Malley, Margaret Becker, Nellie Kalinowskas, Genevieve Collins, Josephine Higgins, Alice Dillane, Anna Zukauskas, Anna Egan and Betty Buckley.

Mills Division — Arthur Blewitt, Charles Synott, Peter Spada, James Ryan, John Synnott and Marion Palmer.

Tool Divisions — Walter Dwy, William Hickey, Patrick Hogan, Joseph Hench, James Moore, John Obernier, and Charles Henricksen. Also Robert Seymour, Stanley Lucas, Clarence Fruin, Kay Beers, Petrina Avelina, Ruth Fallon.

Service Division — John Cirelli, Fred Dickinson, Albert Natale, Nick Santa Maria and John McGrath. Also George Luddy, Joseph Madigan, Jack Reeves, Phillip Gaudiosi, Marshall Steele, William Higginston, Oscar Hubbell, Clayton Warner, William Zedlitz, James Murphy, Louis Nozenzo and Kay Butler.

Scenes Of Last Monday's Bond Rally



The two upper photos show Waterbury townspeople going to and crowding near Victory House to catch a glimpse of and listen to the music of the Scovill Hayseiders. Lower left, the Hayseiders serenade a local newspaper office. Lower right, Dave Moreland, Bond Drive Chairman of Scovill addresses the gathering. The event took place last Monday from noon until 8 P. M.

During the whole eight hours Waterburians in general, Scovillites and their friends gathered around the Victory House stage and invested \$48,000 in Seventh War Loan Bonds. Last Monday was the official opening date of the Mighty Seventh War Loan throughout the nation. Scovill is glad to have helped this little bit toward the nation's quota of \$14 billion.

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