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SERA Membership Holds Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association was held last Tuesday evening at the SERA Center.

In addition to accepting the list of nominees for Executive Offices and the Board of Directors, as submitted by the Nominating Committee, headed by Art Graveline, the members nominated ten additional officers from the floor. (The full list of candidates will be found in Column 4 of this page.)

Reports were submitted to and accepted by the members from Secretary Ruth Reichenbach and President Tom Dillon. It was voted to defer the reading of Treasurer's Report until accounts of the Association are audited by Company accountants. When this work is completed the report will be published in *THE BULLETIN*.

Alan C. Curtiss, Vice-President in Charge of Employee Relations; and Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, made brief addresses.

The members voted on an amendment to change the by-laws governing the presiding officer at the nomination session and changing the rules on nominations.

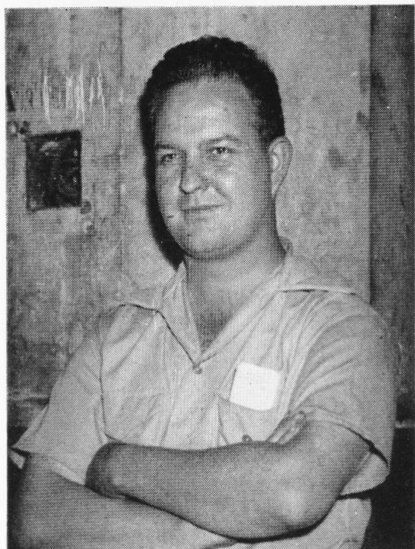
President Dillon Reports

"The SERA has financed, promoted, organized and supervised a wide range of recreational activities for Scovill employees," reported President Tom Dillon.

"During the past year the SERA . . . has seen fit to cooperate with the Scovill Management in developing the Woodtick Swimming Area.

"In the near future we hope to have a softball diamond, tennis and bocci courts and children's play area at Woodtick."

For President



Tom Dillon, Mfg. Metal Stores, is a candidate for re-election as President of the SERA. Tom has been a Board member for two years prior to his election as President last year. He is manager of the Men's Softball Team.

Last M-54 Fuse Turned Out At Scovill



Here is the wind-up of the manufacture of M-54 Fuses for World War II. Otto Schuster packs the final Scovill-made fuse as Tony Laudate and George Ashman look on. This closes another chapter in Scovill's history of munition making for the Government, and signals the return of peace.

On August 24, 1945, Scovill completed and shipped its last M-54 artillery fuse to the U. S. Government,

bringing to a close another chapter of its history of supplying ammunition components for the defense of America.

Scovill-made fuses helped win World War II as they helped in the first world conflict. Employees in most operating departments worked on these fuse parts.

Identification Badges Are Cancelled Today

The requirement that identification badges be worn by employees to enter the Main Plant is cancelled, effective today, September 4, 1945.

Badges are to be turned in to your foreman.

Employees will be required to identify themselves to the satisfaction of Plant guards at Plant gates and, if questioned inside the Plant, to the satisfaction of Plant guards, supervisors, or other authorized persons.

Check numbers will be recorded by Plant guards at each gate when entry or exit is outside regular shift change hours.

Employees are not to enter any department other than their own except on authorized business. Upon entering such department, they should report to the department foreman immediately.

Smith Lecture To Start SFA Program

The SFA educational meeting program is expected to get off to a good start when Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, of the National Association of Manufacturers, addresses the members at the SERA Center this Thursday evening.

Dr. Smith is coming back after giving a highly educational and inspirational address to "foremen" last fall.

Indications are that there will be a fine turn-out of SFA members and of the invited guests from foremen clubs of other plants.

Waterville Old Timer Dies Suddenly At Home

Ralph L. Silvernail, rivet die maker in the Rivet Die Room of the Waterville Division, died at his home on Woodtick Road, Sunday, August 26.

Mr. Silvernail was born in Sharon, March 28, 1877, and first came to Scovill in the Main Plant on January 18, 1896. He would have completed fifty years this coming January.

Cutting, Brass Finishing #2, Tool and Machine, Tool Screw and Rivet, and Tool Room #2, in the Main Plant, all had the services of Mr. Silvernail. On April 5, 1942, he transferred to the Rivet Die Room in Waterville.

He was a member of the Scovill Foremen's Association and Patriotic Order, Sons of America, Camp No. 19.

He is survived by two sons, two daughters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 29, at the Alderson Funeral Home and burial was in old Pine Grove cemetery.

Active pallbearers from the Company were: Edward Behan, Joe Devery, Ray Follacchio, Lester Hassel, William Lize, Ed Tierney. Honorary pallbearers were: William Foley, John Hebert, Lewis Carrington, Neil Granoth. Company representatives were: Ralph Bates, William Gleason, Ray Monroe and Fred Senior.

SERA Elections To Be Held September 11

Plant-wide elections of SERA Officers and Board Members will be held Tuesday, September 11th. Here are the candidates for the positions designated:

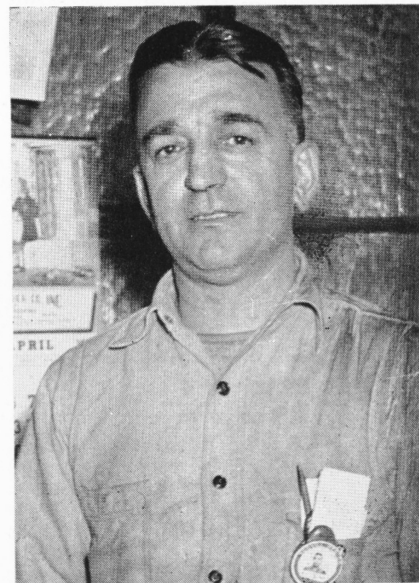
President: Tom Dillon, Manufacturing Metal Stores; Chick Toletti, Electrical Department. Vice-President: Anthony Masi, Tin Shop. Secretary: Margaret Fenske, The Bulletin Office. Treasurer: James Bianco, Case Shop; John Thompson, Model Room.

Board of Directors: John Carolan, Estimating; John Fogarty, Employment Office, Earl Holihan, Loading Room No. 1; Ruth Osborne, Recreation; Arthur Chieffo, North Mill; Irving Honyotski, East Mill; Bill Mahoney, ASMD; Joe Joyce, East Mill; Joe Iagrossi, Plating; Frank Williams, Chucking; Jim Morris, Case 5; Felix Longo, Hot Forge, Hugh Gilland, Blending-Reidville, Joe Pazeras, North Mill; Ed Kelly, Wire Mill and Electric Anneal.

Douglas Estelle, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; Frank Coffey, Power House, Harold Stieler, Millwrights; Chris Poulsen, B. & F. Sales; Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information Office, Henry Masi, East Rolling Mill; John Meehan, Lacquer Room; Bill Shove, Tube Mill; Margaret O'L. Murray, Planning; Anna Petke, Loading Room; Charles Marcellinas, Extruded Rod Mill; Ed Sabis, Casting Shop; Andrew Minicucci, East Rolling Mill.

And the following who were nominated from the floor: Cam Klobedanz, Cost Office; Jim Serendi, North Mill; Sid Monti, Tin Shop; Bernie O'Brien, General Training; Flo Reynolds, Recreation; Morton Spencer, North Mill; Barbara Maros, Button Eyelet; Ruth Blacker, Auditing; Art Graveline, Tin Shop.

Contender



Vincent (Chick) Toletti, Vice President of the SERA, is running for President. Like Tom Dillon, he was a member of the Board of Directors before his election to office last year.

Training Horses Is This Man's Hobby

Walter Davis "Inherited" Interest From His Father



Walter Davis, Model Room, and his Kentucky thoroughbred, Flowing Gold, posed for this picture out near the East Mountain Municipal Golf Course. Walter's hobby is horses. He has broken and trained many of them. And Flowing Gold, a light chestnut gelding, is a product of his classes.

When Walter Davis of the Model Room was just a little shaver he became interested in horse training. It is said that Walter used to look out of his baby carriage and cry with glee at the sight of his father, the late Frederick Davis, putting Western horses through their paces for Eastern owners.

Frederick Davis, who later became production superintendent of the

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We will all miss ESTHER CLIFFORD and KITTY FITZGERALD who have left us.

Who is the girl seen riding around with her boy friend in a green truck?

Welcome to LILLIAN GAGNON and EDNA SIGNOR, new government inspectors.

JACK MULVILLE had quite a time trying to get the cat off of the roof of his car while visiting BILL COLLINS one evening.

We are glad to see ANN KENNELLY, IDA MICHAUD and GENE SULLIVAN back after their vacations.

Everyone had a good time at the wedding reception of ANN CURTIN MURPHY.

MARLENE, daughter of MAUREEN FAMIGLETTI was seen in church at ANN's wedding.

We wonder why ANGELO BONACAISSO will make sure his shoes are clean from now on. Someone has to feed the chickens, isn't that so, ANGELO?

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. IRVING FAGAN on their tenth wedding anniversary.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

MARIE CELOZZI and RUBY CONROY are back to work after being out on their vacation. We know you both had a wonderful time, but what say, girls, where's that tan?

RUTH BUZAS will be celebrating her birthday on the eighth of September. Many happy returns of the day, RUTH.

IRENE O'GORMAN, WINNIE GETCHELL and REINA BOWES spent the weekend at Cape Cod visiting MABEL MORSON. From what we gather, all had a good time.

We all wish you, HELEN SPAGNOLETTI, lots of luck at your new job as our office clerk.

CHARLES RIMKUS, of the Electric Shell, was all smiles this morning as he was passing out cigars to the instructors in our department. CHARLES is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations, CHARLES.

Yours truly spent the weekend in New York City.

American Pin Company, which, in time, became Scovill Waterville Division, was in his younger days considered one of the best race horse trainers in these parts.

The love of horseflesh runs in the veins of the Davises. Walter Davis' dad drove a horse to work as late as 1916.

When Walter was ten he, himself, started to break and train horses.

He specialized in teaching his equine pupils the proper and scientific way to walk, to trot, rack, pace and canter. At present, he is devoting his time to his riding horse, Flowing Gold, a Kentucky thoroughbred racer. Walter has taught his horse the five gaits and how to jump. Any Saturday you might run across Walter up on Flowing Gold, out for a little jaunt.

Closing Room

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

Belated birthday greetings to THERESA MANNELLA.

ASSUNTA LAURITO had a dinner recently for some of the girls. We understand from LOUISE that she's quite a cook.

I'd like to thank MINNIE CIPULLO for collecting the money for the Servicemen's Fund on the night shift.

Our congratulations to JOE ROTELLA, toolsetter, who celebrated his anniversary.

BERTHA ROUSSEAU looks cute in her new safety cap.

I would like to thank all the girls for their lovely gifts which I recently received.

We would like to wish VERNA the best of health and hope she will be back with us soon.

Encore For Vitamin C

Vitamin C is still in the limelight as garden-fresh vegetables and tree-ripened fruits are harvested this month. Truck loads of fruits and vegetables are coming into the cities. Victory gardens all over the Nation are helping to increase this year's crop.

There are plenty of vitamins to be found in the snap beans, beets, cauliflower, sweet corn and other seasonable garden products of this time of the year. Eat plenty of them, and include as many as possible in your noon-day meal. Tomatoes are rich in Vitamin C.

North Mill Servicemen's News

By Scottie Surgence

SEAMAN CHARLES SHEA was a recent visitor of his old haunts — namely the North Mill Finishing Division.

The North Mill still has twenty-three known addresses of servicemen overseas and we must not allow them to feel that their sacrifices have been forgotten for a moment in the excitement of victory. So let's keep sending them packages.

PVT. JOE DiOGOSTINE is now stationed in Buckley Field, Colorado; MARINE PVT. BILL CLEARY, JR., is now at San Diego, California.

We here in the Mill are sorry to hear that PAUL MARUCA is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The folks in T & K received a delicious cake from MRS. ROBERT McGOVERN recently married. She was formerly ELIZABETH GRIFFIN. BOB is a GI from overseas and a corporal.

ROBERT CURRIE back from vacation is as brown as a berry. He reminds me of an admiral in the "Ethiopian Navy."

SOLDIER ED GARVEY wrote home and told his sister he was doing kitchen police in Georgia. His sister wrote back telling him not to get a swell head and "Remember you were once a private."

ART PICARD says in the early days of the "Ark" they never played poker on the boat. I know why — because Noah sat on the deck.

DAN RYAN had a birthday party for his son and gave him a cake with ten candles on it. This reporter's last cake had so many candles it looked like the Chicago fire.

JOE MORRA would like to be a pilot in the Air Force. He claims he was a pilot in a soap factory. They'd put the soap in boxes and he'd pile it!!

The Tall-Talers like to tell about the guy who rang the doorbell and asked if May was in. The maid asked, "May who?" The guy said, "Mayonnaise." He was told to wait and the maid returned and said, "Sorry, but Mayonnaise is dressing."

Fight Cancer By Medical Checkup

Many people suspect themselves of being victims of diseases they don't have while others unsuspectingly are victims of that dread killer cancer.

You owe it to yourself to consult your doctor without delay on the appearance of any unusual symptoms. Have a physical checkup annually.

A Hello From Two Of Our Boys



The top photograph is that of Private First Class Sam Paulone taken in the Oil Reclaiming Department. Sam is home from overseas service. Second Lieutenant Robert Johnson, in the lower photograph, was home on furlough from Georgia when he dropped in to greet the folks in Hot Forge.



Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your kind and thoughtful reminder that the Scovill Manufacturing Company is still behind all its people in the Armed Forces. . . I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and enjoying it — especially the Grinding Room Grins.

Cpl. M. R. Senkewich
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Once more I must express my thanks to the Scovill Company and its officers for their usual thoughtfulness. We employees who left the Company have learned just what type of organization we were connected with. I for one was not in the least bit surprised at the sincere interest you all have shown in us. *THE BULLETIN* is a classic example; it is truthfully a bit of the "Brass City" that we receive instead of a shop newspaper.

Pvt. James E. Scully
Somewhere In Germany

Thomas A. Gifford, somewhere in the Central Pacific Area, writes, "I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* for the past thirty-three months in various parts of the Pacific and have enjoyed it very much."

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving and deriving a great deal of pleasure from *THE BULLETIN* for the three years and three months since my departure from Scovill. . . It has been a lot of fun to read of old friends and associates and occasionally to catch glimpses of their faces. . . One of my first trips into the field on my new assignment carried me to Denver and I found I was just three days behind a delegation of Scovillites who had visited the Denver Ordnance Plant, but I learned that *Martin Carlson* was still there so I tracked him down and had a grand reunion.

1st. Lt. W. R. Pothier
St. Louis, Missouri

SERA Triumphs Over Metal Hose Ball Team

The Scovill ten handily defeated Metal Hose Softball team, with a score of seven to two, last Monday evening at the Washington Park Diamond.

Terry Kelaita did a good job on the mound, allowing the Hosemen only three hits, and striking out six men. Felix Longo and Joe Joyce with a triple and a single each, driving in four runs, led the hitting parade.

Howie Kraft and Bernie O'Brien gave good accounts of themselves. For Metal Hose, Slason and Rinaldi starred.

Joe Wolff Completes Forty Years Service

JOSEPH R. WOLFF, in charge of the Estimating Department, completed four decades of continuous service at Scovill last Sunday. After two summer vacations in the old Thimble Room in 1903 and 1904, Joe, following in the footsteps of his father, Captain Alfred J. Wolff, and his uncle, Adrian Wolff, became an apprentice toolmaker on September 1, 1905.

He became a toolmaker in 1909, and the following year became an assistant to Fred Reutter, then a foreman in the Tool Room.

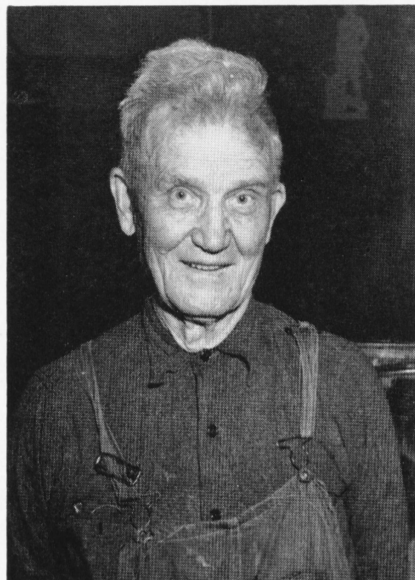
In 1912, Joe was made an assistant to his father, Captain A. J. Wolff, who at that time headed up the Tool and Machine Division. In 1915, when Captain Wolff became head of the Fuse Division, Joe continued on as his assistant.

Following the first World War, Joe went into the Planning Department where he did time-study work. He later became an assistant to B. P. Hyde, working on over-head control problems. For a short time Joe headed up the Planning Department in 1928.

In December of that year, he went on the road as a sales engineer in the automotive products division. In 1933 Joe became head of the Estimating Department.

Joe was born in Waterbury, March 18, 1888. He is married and has five children. One is Lieut. Joe, a pilot in the AAF, who formerly worked in the Priorities Office. A daughter, Celestine, used to work in the Purchasing Office.

Ed Wolff of the Casting Department, and Armand Wolff of Planning, are brothers of Joe.



Two employees, Thomas McCarthy (left), age seventy-three, of the Trim and Knurl Department, and Pasquale Tartaglia, age sixty-nine, of the Drawing Room, each completed a half-

THOMAS MCCARTHY, a toolsetter in Trim and Knurl, rounded out fifty years of continuous service at Scovill last Friday.

Tom, who has been a toolsetter for the past quarter century, came to work at Scovill on August 31, 1895. His first job was engine lathe operator in the Thimble Room. He has been in Trim and Knurl since June 4, 1934.

He is the type of employee who does his job willingly, skillfully and cooperatively. Tom gets along well with his fellow employees and is willing to extend a helping hand. He is a very steady worker, always present and on time.

Tom recalls the days when there was considerable more hand work than at present. He has seen the introduction and wide-spread use of automatic machinery. "We have much better methods of production today than ever before," he declares.

Tom was born in Ireland on Christmas Day 1873 and came to the United States in 1882. He had eight children, six of whom are dead. One, Private Francis McCarthy, a member of the Waterbury Police Force, was killed in France.

Two of his daughters, Margaret and Christine, are former Scovillites.

Tom cultivates a small garden and likes to work around the house. His greatest delight is playing with his grandchildren.

PASQUALE TARTAGLIA, redraw press operator in the Drawing Room, completed a half century of continuous service last Thursday.

Patsy first came to the Drawing Room on June 13, 1894, where he has

Final Interdepartment Softball Standings

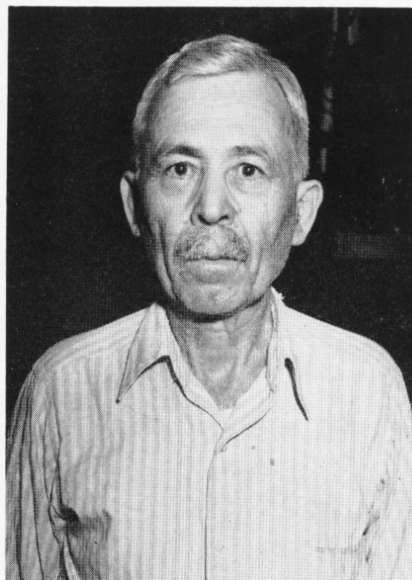
Second Round

| | Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Tube Mill | 5 | 0 |
| West Machine | 4 | 1 |
| Casting | 3 | 2 |
| Chucking | 2 | 3 |
| North Mill | 1 | 4 |
| ASMD | 0 | 5 |

Leading batters: Longo, Tube Mill, .733; Rotella, Chucking, and MacIntosh, West Machine, .571; Crandall, West Machine, .550; Kesson, West Machine, .533; Delage, Fisher, West Machine, and Ryan, Casting, .500.

Two Scovillites Complete Fifty Years

Thomas McCarthy And Patsy Tartaglia Feted At Hotel Elton



century of continuous service at Scovill last week. As THE BULLETIN went to press, plans for a joint testimonial dinner were being completed for Tom and Patsy at the Hotel Elton.

remained, except for a visit to Italy, in 1908, and two months in Case I, in 1942. He has been back in the Drawing Room since December 6, 1942.

For twenty-two years Patsy served as an extra on the Scovill Plant Guard Force, working on Sundays, holidays and special occasions.

In both capacities, Patsy's superiors have declared that he is industrious and dependable, energetic, friendly, and willingly responsive to calls when needed.

Patsy says that rearing nine children — in American style — always kept him busy, but he likes to work.

Born in Italy, April 10, 1876, Patsy came to the United States in 1892.

He is married. The Tartaglias have four girls and five boys. Three of the boys are serving in the Army: Corporal Horace, formerly of Case Shops, Sergeant Edmund and Sergeant Armand. Two daughters Ellen and Josephine are former Scovillites.

Patsy's hobbies include playing cards and bocci and working around the house.

Lithuanians Sponsor Victory Outing Sunday

A State-wide "Victory Outing" will be held by the American Lithuanian-National League on Sunday, September 9, from noon to 9 P. M. at Linden Park, Union City.

Attorney N. M. Rastenis from Baltimore, Maryland and Mrs. H. Devennis will address the gathering.

Victor Zembruski and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing and servicemen and women are welcome as guests of the organization.

Rain or shine the outing will go on as scheduled with a lot of fun and dancing offered.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Peter Bleau and John Rodrigues, North Mill, as of August 26; Anthony Laudate, Fuse Assembly and Bartholomew J. Russett, Chucking, as of August 29; Armand Deschenes, Manufacturing Eyelet Tool, and Edward Wandzell, Hot Forge Tool, as of August 30.

Fishermen Have Great Day At Meet

The second round of the Reeves Fishing Competition at Woodtick Lake, Saturday, August 25, found a host of Scovill rodmen taking advantage of the ideal fishing weather.

Calico bass hit heavily at the lures and perch were taken without difficulty. Pickerel competition was keen.

Here is the standing of the anglers after both the first and second rounds of competition:

Perch: Pat Hogan, 11-7/8 inches; Ed Sorrell, 11-3/4 inches; Marty Carlson, 11-3/8 inches; Jim Coffey, 11-1/4 inches.

Calico Bass: Jim Littlejohn, 14 inches; George DeMore, 13-1/2 inches; John Hubbard, 13 inches; Fred Ehrhardt, 12-7/8 inches.

Pickerel: Dan Camerota, 19-3/8 inches; Charles Rimkus, 19-1/2 inches; Tom Kaukas 19-1/8 inches; Lou Schupbach 17-1/8 inches.

Black Bass: Carl Wester 21-1/2 inches; Charles Rimkus 19-5/8 inches; Emil Kazmeier, 14-1/2 inches; Tom Kaukas, 13-7/8 inches.

Bullhead Champion: Jim Littlejohn, 11-1/8 inches.

The next competition will be September 15. Competitors will register with Mr. Littlejohn in the absence of Mr. Rietdyke who will be vacationing. Boat drawing will be at the Foremen's Club, Thursday, September 13, at 4 P. M.

Cesare Iannantuoni Holds Anniversary



CESARE IANNANTUONI, known to all in the Waterville Division as "Jackie," completed twenty-five years of service with the Company on Wednesday, August 29, and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Jackie is a native of Italy, having been born there February 20, 1889. Seventeen years later he arrived in the United States.

He originally came to work for Scovill in the Main Plant in 1920 and his job was around electric furnaces. In 1922 he transferred to the Waterville Division as a molder and dumper in the Foundry. After twenty-one years in the Foundry he transferred to the Receiving Department.

Jackie is married and has a daughter and two sons, both of whom are in the service. Sergeant Nick, with the Tank Corps, for four years, is stationed in Germany, and Pfc. Leonard, in the Infantry, is also stationed in Germany. Jackie Iannantuoni's present foreman says he is sincere and conscientious about his job.



A veteran employee of the Tool and Machine Division, Joseph R. Wolff, Estimating Department Head, rounded out forty years of continuous service at Scovill last week.



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Salute To Scovill Labor

American working people are now enjoying the first peacetime Labor Day since 1941. And in view of labor's record, it is altogether fitting that we mark this day in the proper manner.

Labor Day has been set aside in honor of all who work with hands and brain. In the larger sense all Scovillites fall into this classification.

For all Scovillites, working in unison and for a common purpose—the defeat of our enemies in the recent war—had a part in the great role played by war workers in winning the battle and preserving our way of life.

Workers at Scovill can particularly be proud of their share in the job of supplying the munitions that enabled our fighting men to crash through to earlier than expected victories.

"Free Labor Will Win," the slogan adopted by American employees early in the war, was demonstrated to the hilt at Scovill.

Not only in production of war material, which tipped the balance in the war against the world's most blood-thirsty aggressors, Germany and Japan, have Scovillites proved what free labor can do.

We also proved ourselves as free citizens in supporting the War Loan Drives and other phases of the program designed for speeding victory.

American Labor through three and a-half years of war stood steadfastly by their machines and tools as our fighting men had stood by their guns. They worked together.

On this Labor Day, as we rejoice in the victories we have won, working together on the home front and in cooperation with our servicemen, we should look confidently to the future, knowing that by working in harmony we can win the peace.

Alan Curtiss Urges Greater Use Of SERA

Speaking before the annual meeting of the SERA last Tuesday, Alan C. Curtiss, Vice President, in Charge of Employee Relations, urged Scovillites to make greater use of the facilities offered by the Association.

Mr. Curtiss pointed out that Scovill has put considerable sums of money in the development of recreational facilities at the SERA Center and the Woodtick Swimming Area, and as the result has helped to make available two of the best industrial recreation facilities in the country.

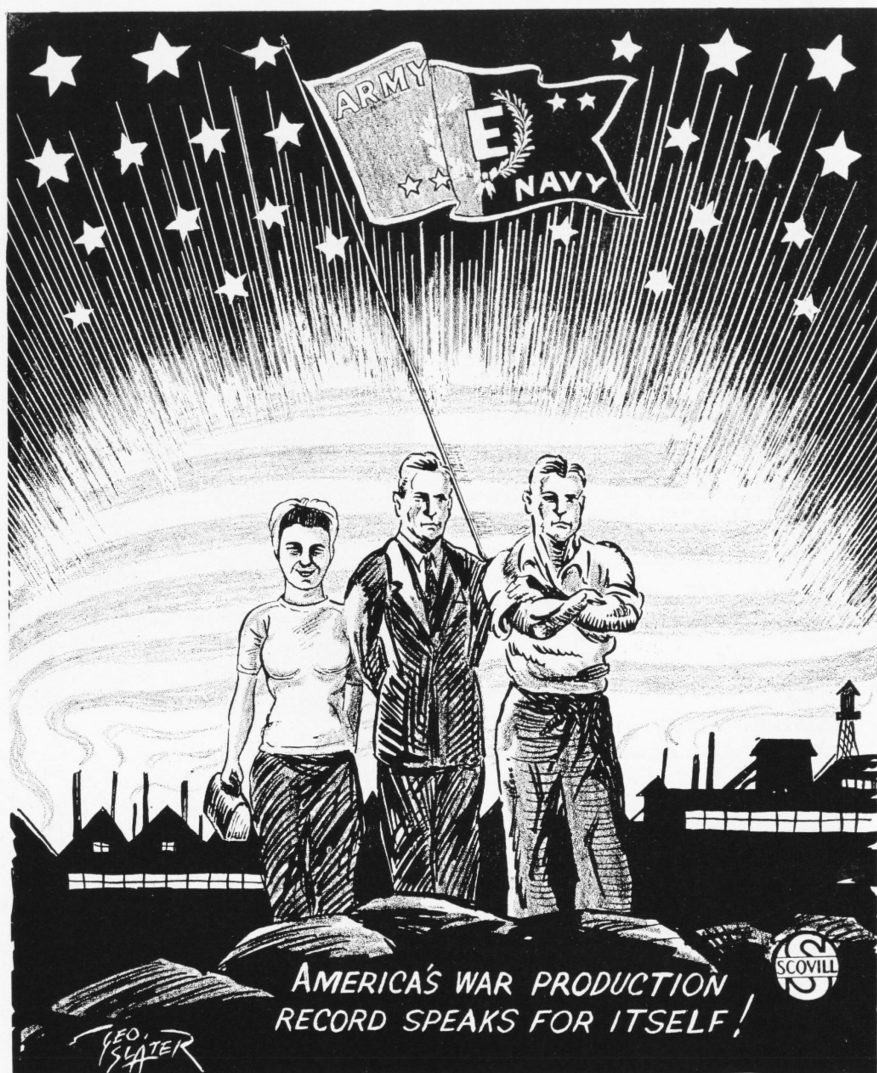
Although a number of employees and their families are constant users of the recreation hall and outdoor area, the Management feels that a much larger number of employees are not availing themselves of the recreational opportunities.

"The Company has been willing to invest in improved recreation facilities in the expectation that more and more employees would use them," declared Mr. Curtiss.

Source Of Vitamins From Scovill Gardens



Burt Hine, Scovill Fire Chief, lifts a nice head of New Jersey pointed cabbage from his Victory garden. And Roy Dubuque, Millwrights, uses an oversized pair of calipers to get the diameter of a huge cucumber grown in Dan DuBois' garden near the Woodtick Area. Dan's garden product was three inches in diameter, eleven inches long and solid throughout.



Extension Courses Start Fourth Year

Many Subjects Available To Scovillites; Begin September 24th

The Waterbury Extension Center of the University of Connecticut has announced the opening of the first semester of its fourth year on September 24, 1945. Preliminary registration dates are September 7-19. Final registration dates are September 20-21. As in previous years students may enroll in one of four general areas.

1. A program for freshmen and sophomores leading to admission with advanced standing in the various schools and colleges on the campus at Storrs. The freshmen and sophomore years can be completed in four years of night courses at the Waterbury Center.

2. Advanced and graduate courses for professional groups.

3. A program of non-credit work for interested youth and adults.

4. A two-year Technician's Engineering Program leading to a certificate.

The Waterbury program is administered by the University in conformity with campus standards. All credit courses offered through Extension may be used to meet undergraduate residence requirements.

Courses Offered

The courses to be offered during the first semester are:

Undergraduate Credit Courses: Chemistry, Economics, English, French, German, Government, History, Basic Mathematics, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Engineering Drawing, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology and Spanish.

Advanced Undergraduate and Graduate Credit Courses: Educational Tests and Measurements, and Philosophy of Education.

Non-Credit Courses: Industrial Supervision (Elementary and Advanced), Current Literature, Effective Speaking, Elementary Spanish, Contemporary Problems in Democratic Living, Practical Salesmanship, Psychology of Every-day Life, Reading from Great Literature, and Vocabulary Building.

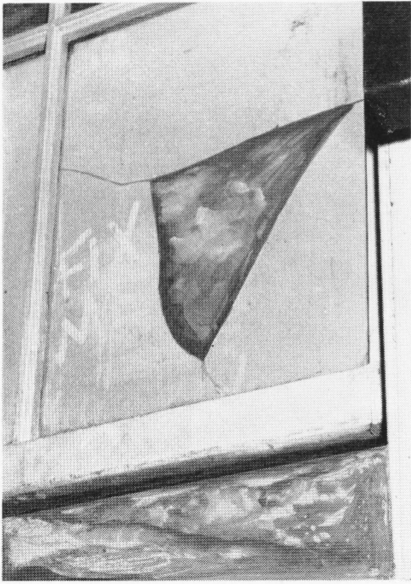
Technician's Course: Chemistry, Engineering Drawing, and Elementary Applied Mathematics.

Fees

Fees for freshmen, sophomore and technician courses are \$6 per semester credit or technician's unit; for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses \$7.50 per semester credit; and for non-credit courses \$7.50 for one-hour courses and \$15 for two-hour courses.

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Broken Windows Are Unsafe; Report Them



A window like this constitutes a dangerous condition. Report such windows promptly so that loose glass can be removed and replaced.

It is important to have the broken glass removed promptly because pieces may fall and scale out from the building and cause serious injury to a person standing or walking below the window.

This may happen while the window is being opened or when the wind blows. The Paint Shop gives prompt attention to broken windows when they are reported.

After reporting a window that has been broken, the cause of the breaking should be sought out. Was it because the window binds and must be pounded to open? Whatever the cause, it should be removed to prevent the window from being broken again.

This rule holds good for every hazardous state of affairs. There is always a reason behind every unsafe condition; always someone who can help fix it.

Fogarty-Coffey Place Second In Golf League

Jim Coffey and John Fogarty, and Mike Exarhou and Dan LaSalata, who were tied for second place in the Inter-Department Golf League, played nine holes on Monday night, August 27, to decide the second place team.

Because of darkness the last three holes were played the following evening. The final scores were: Mike Exarhou, 55; Dan LaSalata, 65; Jim Coffey, 43; and John Fogarty, 51.

The Golf League Banquet was held Saturday, August 25, at Waverly Inn. The winners, Howie Kraft and Tom O'Connell, were very much in evidence as were the other individual winners who received golf balls as prizes.

They were, Low Gross, Mike Exarhou, 40; Howie Kraft, 41; Ann Corrado, 41; Helen Cluney, 41; Jim Coffey, 41. Low Net, Mike Exarhou, 25 and Dan LaSalata, 27.

Old Timer's Sick List

The following old-time employees who were on the sick list have now returned to work:

Cornelius Markle, Electric Shell; John Cerullo, Manufacturing Elevators; Raffele Quatraro, Sanitary Department; and Francis J. Herr, Tool Machine Department.

Hats Off To Guards

A nice compliment was paid to the Scovill Plant Protection Department recently by Elmer L. Ford, General Manager of the New England branch of the Turner Construction Company, which does a great deal of civil engineering work for Scovill.

Mr. Ford's work has taken him in numerous war plants throughout all New England and in contact with the guard forces of those plants.

He told Walter Childs of the Plant Engineering Department that he found the Scovill Plant Protection staff the most courteous with which he has come in contact.

Connecticut Has Best Unemployment Benefits

The highest maximum unemployment compensation benefits to workers who have lost their jobs are paid by the State of Connecticut. A maximum of \$28 weekly for a period of eighteen weeks — to be increased to twenty weeks after January 1 — can be claimed.

This figure, which is three dollars more than the present contemplated national plan of President Truman, is made possible through a newly enacted amendment to the Unemployment Compensation Law, which provides in addition to the regular benefits an additional benefit of \$2 weekly for dependents, up to three.

The maximum benefit for those who qualify — and the main qualification is to be out of a job through no fault of your own — is \$22 a week. Three dependents will raise this figure to \$28 a week.

School children and a wife are considered as dependents. A disabled husband may be considered a dependent. Both husband and wife may receive benefit payments if they are laid off. Neither can be considered a dependent in that case, and only one may receive allowance with respect to their children.

Persons out of work should go to the nearest United States Employment Service Office, at the local Armory, as soon as they lose their jobs. Register for work and file a claim — without delay.

This Radio Receiver Rack Helped Win War

Scovillites Made, Assembled 500 Parts For Bomber Units

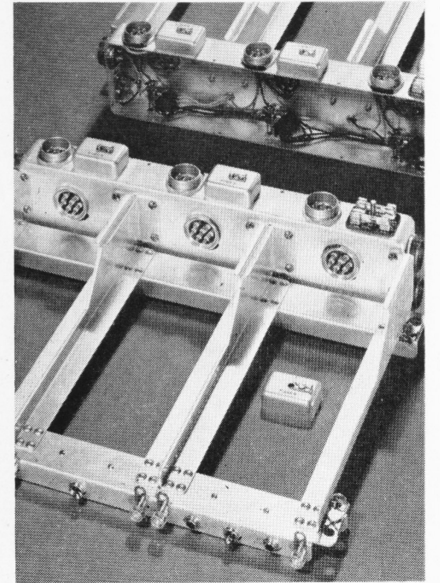
One factor in hastening the end of the recent war was the development and uses of electronics. Scovill played an important role in the production of electronic devices and instruments, and in working out new, faster and less expensive methods of production.

In this field, as in making ammunition components, Scovill demonstrated that in war as in peace, it is "masters of metal." Again the Company found itself blazing trails in new and untried fields — and demonstrating our technical and manufacturing know-how.

Take for instance, the radio receiver rack shown in this picture. It was used in big bombers — with good results.

Scovill made and assembled this rack into which went more than 500 individual parts. The energies and skills of Scovillites who worked in the engineering, the production planning, on the forging, stamping and drawing presses, on wire drawing machine, went into the manufacturing of these sets.

Here again Scovill proved with skill and daring that it was a "company that the war can't lick." What we have learned and proven in war, has prepared us the better for peacetime production.



More than 500 parts went into the manufacturing of this important radio receiver rack for big bombers which was produced at Scovill. The back of the rack is reflected in a mirror. We also made transmitter racks and other radio parts for aircraft.

Fatigue

By Walter J. Racicot

The scientific estimation of cumulative fatigue is as yet a problem. However, fatigue remains one of difficulty and certain remedies have merit, but the causes of fatigue are what you and I are interested in. They guide our own actions to either eliminate or decrease the effect of "that tired feeling."

Here are a few causes recognized by science: eye-strain, faulty posture, pressures against portions of the body, transportation problems, worries, family cares, unsatisfactory home conditions, improper clothing, poor diet, etc. and many others, including, of course, illness. "A man or woman may be tired because he or she is ill, or ill because he or she is tired."

A true sign of fatigue is a diminished capacity for work. A rested, properly fed body, with no worries, is a person full of pep, anxious to do things, clear brained and enjoying life and contributing a share of making life more livable with others.

Chuckling Wins First Game In 3-Game Series

The Chuckling Inter-Department Softball team, winners of the first round in the league, won the first game of the three-game series from the Tube Mill who was the winner of the second round.

The game was played last Tuesday, August 28, the final score standing at 21-8. The second game of the series is scheduled for tomorrow, September 4 at Brass Mill Diamond #1, 6 P. M.

Christmas Presents For Our Men Overseas

The war is over — we're all thankful for that, but many of our boys will still be in distant lands when Christmas rolls around this year. So once again we should start now to buy gifts to fill those looked-for and welcomed Christmas packages.

The mailing season for overseas mailing is between September 15 and October 15.

Gardeners Invited To Harvest, Flower Show

The Waterbury Garden Club, which is sponsoring a Harvest and Flower Show on September 13-14 at Temple Hall, extends an invitation to all Scovill gardeners to participate in exhibiting at the show.

It will be a real victory show — a finale to the excellent work the home and community gardeners have done in supplying more than 40 per cent of the food requirements of the nation during the war years.

There are 140 or more classes to enter and there should be several that appeal to all gardeners. Besides the vegetables and canning classes, there are straight flower classes and flower arrangements which appeal to everyone.

Waterville "Has Beens" Softball Team



Here's Mike Chase's SWERA "Has Beens" that trounced Francis Levesque's "Should Have Beens" to the tune of 14-11 in the Waterville Park contest on Friday, August 10. Front row, left to right, are Nap Blanchard, Henry Herren, Joseph Lucian, Phil Ryan, coach James Brown. Back row, left to right, Manager Michael Chase, Archie Hollywood, Tom McAvoy, Walter Seaman, George Zorn. Not in the picture are Bill Gleason and Wally Knox.



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The Woman's Corner

Rayon Fabrics Star For Fall Classics

Many Of The Cool-Weather Rayons May Be Laundered



Classic simplicity embodies new touches in this tailored dress of "horse-blanket" plaid washable spun rayon, with high cardigan neck, three-quarter sleeves, and huge pocket. One of the interesting things about this season's tailored styles, is that many of them come in washable rayon fabrics. Rely on informative labels to tell you whether to wash or dry clean the rayon fabrics in the clothes you buy.

You'll find rayon fabrics play a leading role in fall fashions of every type this season. Besides being featured in dressy afternoon crepes and failles, you'll see the whole family of spun rayons in practical and serviceable weaves such as gabardine and flannel.

In its 1945 edition, the favorite shirtwaist dress is often made of a spun rayon fabric, or spun rayon mixed with wool. Outstanding style notes for autumn 1945 classic dresses include deeper armholes and wider sleeves, snug necklines, rounder shoulder lines, and large pockets.

Don't ever attempt to wash cool-weather rayons, however, unless they

Something Smell Fishy?

Now that you're eating more fish than ever before, you'll be glad to have a few tricks to rid "fish dishes" of their bad odors as quickly as possible.

Cold water and plenty of soap usually work immediately, and a dash of lemon juice is sure to dispel even the most stubborn odors. Forks, we find, are miraculously free of "fishiness" if dug into the dirt of a kitchen plant for a few minutes before washing.

Try 'em next time. They work!

Sandwich Fillings

1. Cream cheese, olives, mayonnaise. 2. Deviled ham, pickle, mayonnaise. 3. Minced "meat leftovers" and horse-radish. 4. Cottage cheese, chopped chives. 5. Sardine paste, lemon juice, parsley. 6. Cream cheese with jelly or orange marmalade.

7. Peanut butter, chopped dates, mayonnaise. 8. Peanut butter, chopped ginger, mayonnaise. 9. Chopped "meat leftovers," Russian dressing.

have labels telling you that it's safe to do so. When a garment may be washed, the label on it should tell you that it has passed washing tests, and whether to wash it by hand or by machine.

Care in ironing all your rayons makes the difference between a garment that looks rough dried and one that looks as it did before washing. Here are some pointers for more successful ironing. . . Don't iron rayon garments too wet. Iron on the wrong side to preserve the texture. Iron rayons naturally — don't pull or stretch the fabric, or use extra pressure — and always iron with the grain. Do sleeves first, then the blouse, collar next, and skirt last.

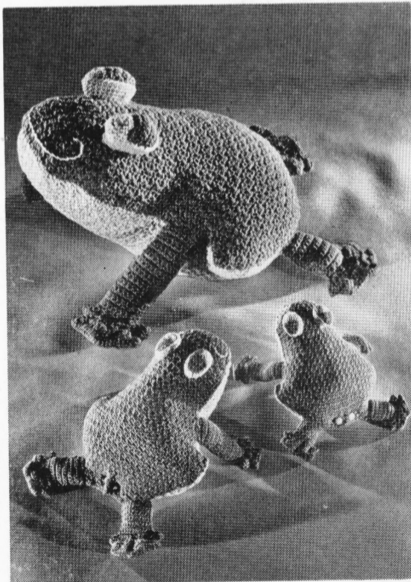
Fashion's Fall Look For Hair Is--Neat

"Getting a bun on" makes you high style instead of just high these days, as the beloved bun or popover hairdo continues to make new converts.

Have you let your locks go scraggly all summer? You can achieve fashion's neat fall look by frosting your bun with a colored snood or fine net. Pull your hair into a rope on top of your head and tie tightly with a little ribbon; then pad your bun in a neat circular roll and tuck the ends firmly under the pad. A bright or dark net over the bun controls any wispieness.

Accent with a plummy feather, a velvet flower or a satin ribbon bow for autumn's exciting "back to town" look.

Froggy Threesome



It's always open season for gifts to the kiddies. These frogs who "would a-woooing go" are perfect pets for the youngsters — colorful in their green and yellow coats — soft and cuddlesome. The large size is fat enough for a tot's cushion. Big, Middling and Little Frog are all crocheted from the same simple directions, the size of the frog depending on the size of the cotton used. If one type of cotton isn't available, you can use one of the other kinds.

Directions for crocheting "Three Frogs" are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

A Nutritious Bread For The Lunch Box

Inject a little drama under the lunch box lid! Out with the stereotyped sandwich-cake-fruit formula! Vary the breads. Put hot soup instead of milk into the thermos — and substitute raw vegetables occasionally for fruit.

But don't overlook the "balanced" angle of lunch boxes. Extra vitamins and minerals can be slipped into the drama too. This Brown Nut Quick Bread, for example, is a sandwich treat that uses molasses, our richest unrationed source of iron — the blood-building mineral.

Brown Nut Quick Bread

1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup milk
1/4 cup molasses
1 cup chopped nuts

Mix dry ingredients, add milk, molasses and nutmeats. Bake in loaf pan at 350°F. for forty-five minutes.

Can The Surplus

This year, more than ever, you must not let any of your Victory garden crops go unused. It seems likely that there will be less commercially canned vegetables and fruits on the shelves of your favorite store. Make up for this lack by putting more home canned vegetables and fruit on your shelves at home.

You must be ready to give each member of your family two servings of vegetables and two servings of fruit daily if you want to maintain health, the most precious asset on earth. Can now so that you may eat well next winter.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Happy birthday to BEN MILBRANDT. May you have many more, BEN.

Recent vacationers were: DANNY FERNANDEZ, JIM GALULLO, JOHN KURAUSKAS, FRANCES BLAKE, ERNIE HOWD, BOB HUCKINS and BOB MILLER. Hope you all had a wonderful time.

The new men assigned to our room are: LEO GAGNE, CHESTER RASMUSSEN, GEORGE KRITZMAN and NATHAN RUBENSTEIN. Good luck, boys, and we hope you'll be with us for a long time.

TONY COLUCCI paid us a visit after just returning from overseas duty. TONY looks good and we hope he'll be back soon to pay us another visit — this time a permanent one!

MARTIN POST has been assigned to the BTR Crib. We sure could use MARTIN here as he is always wearing a smile.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

Happy birthday to RAY who celebrated another milestone recently.

We are very happy for GEN who has her Corporal husband back home safe and sound.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS CERBASIE, who were married August 25.

What makes our little JIMMY smile so beautifully every morning?

What's HARVEY going to do now that his sidekick is leaving him? Another Bud Abbot and Lou Costello team gone smash!

To Bill Guilfoile



Here's an item of special interest to Bill Guilfoile, AMM 2/c, now in the Pacific area, but formerly of the Electrical Laboratory. His wife, Helen, holds his brand new daughter, "Terry." Terry was born on August 3 and these pictures were taken when she was all of three days old. Congratulations, Bill.



By Mary Minervini

V-J Day

The cannons have ceased their roaring,
The red blood no longer spills.
The foxholes are strangely empty,
And silent, the war torn hills.

No more do the valleys echo
To the din of a bursting shell.
No billowing smoke, no stench or heat
That made this world a hell.

Row upon row of crosses,
Spread over the country side,
All that is left of our heroes
Who fought and bled and died.

But God in His tender mercy
Has willed that the strife should end,
And G.I. Joe will shoulder his pack
And sail to his home again.

Forgetting the trials and heartaches
And the longing for those so dear,
Remembering his fallen buddies
Through a mist of bitter tears.

The sun will shine more brightly,
And children will laugh and play,
For God has smiled on the universe
On this glorious V-J Day.

This poem was submitted by MARY K. YANKAUCKAS, our "AUNT MARY" of the Club Rooms. After reading it, I just had to pass it on to you. . . it so clearly expresses what we all feel and can't put into words.

After the above, I just can't get started on my trivial gossip. . . but I'll do my best.

V-J Day was only the beginning of loads of good news for so many people, and LIL O'MEARA, Training Office, was one of those lucky people. Her brother RAYMOND is on his way home after two years over there in the E.T.O. ANNETTE MANCINI, Oil House, is oh-so-happy since her man, ARTHUR PERROZINI, came home after serving in the Pacific area. A wedding is in the offing as soon as he receives his discharge from the Army. And little ANN BOUHAROUN, War Production, is busy planning her wedding to FRANK CAPECE who just returned from Italy.

Ho-hum. . . vacation time must be almost over. . . so few items are coming in on that subject. Well, chins up, girls, only another year before your next vacations. Among the last to enjoy their holidays is MURIEL HAM, Central File, who headed for New Hampshire.

Important! The deadline for tickets for the Annual Clambake is this Wednesday, September 5. Hurry, hurry, hurry, or you'll be late. Remember the date, Sunday, September 9, at the Chase Country Club. Be sure to bring your best appetites.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

On vacation this week are ETHEL SHEIL, SIS LAWSON, MADLYN BAKER, ELSIE LEISRING, and WARREN BICE. We certainly hope you people have nice warm weather.

The girls in the Order and Billing Office received a card from WAVE ALICE EGGLETON who has been transferred to an air base. She certainly likes it and wishes all the girls were with her.

The other day ELSIE LEISRING came dressed to do extra work, but we think she forgot to take the apron off.

RONNIE is again knitting and we understand the yarn is mothproof. Oh well, RON, we may finish together.

FRANCES LANE's new bracelet is the envy of the office. We think you are pretty lucky, FRAN.

While visiting in Bethlehem we ran into EV and JIM BROPHY. Certainly glad to meet you JIM and wish you and EV the best.

MARY ELLEN brought in some very nice pictures the other day.

KAY CARROLL and PEGGY WHITE enjoyed their week in New London so much that they are going again.

LORETTA McGRATH went to New York the other weekend and had a wonderful time dining at some very nice places and seeing a wonderful show.

Reporter—Adele Mattei

Whatever happened to M A R I E SONIER's cigarette case?

WALTER BOLAN is our vacationist this week. Have a good rest, WALTER.

HELEN PETTO's boyfriend is home from overseas. Lots of luck to both of you.

By the way, EMMA, when someone asks you for a match they mean a match and not a badge. Ow!

The SWERA girls played their last game of softball for this season against the Main Plant, and the score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Main Plant. Although our girls have lost quite a few games they have been gaining experience, so watch for them next season.

Reporter—Del

We sure hated to see HELEN WEST-COTT leave us and we wish her lots of luck.

GERT DEZIEL received a bouquet from her husband who is stationed on

Luzon. It was their wedding anniversary (five months), and all of us wish both of them luck and hope they will be together very soon.

MR. and MRS. R. MASSE like the shore at Milford and spend many of their weekends there.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. N. AUGELLI on the arrival of their daughter.

LILLIAN GAUDINO promises to be more careful crossing streets after last week's incident.

Luck to NELSON ADDUCI who is now in the Shipping Room.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

SAMUEL EDMONDS, who passed away August 22, is missed by his many friends at the Waterville Division and we extend sympathy to his wife and family.

The welcome mat is out to MRS. PENNELL who is now working in the Production Office. Hope you will like it with us, MARIE.

Who took NORA's peppermint patty and left a sign "the candy was good?"

PEG BECKER thinks there is nothing like an airplane and when she makes her "first million" she expects to purchase one of her own.

LOU gets a big kick out of FLOSSIE. Could it be the well-known "Irish Wit?"

MARY ROSS came back from her vacation looking swell and from her reports of the Cape, she had a "huba-huba" time.

Machine Tool News

By Janice Strobel

All the girls are surely going to miss riding downtown with GEORGE SULZER for the next few weeks. Maybe GEORGE will have a little peace for awhile.

LARRY PETROVITS paid us a visit last week for a little while. We were all very glad to see him and that friendly smile of his.

Now that our classical singer has left us ANTHONY D'URSO has decided to take his place. I haven't heard any complaints yet, TONY.

School Bells Ring Tomorrow



The bells in the city schools will peal forth tomorrow beckoning the pupils back after their summer vacation. The schools of America are a part of our nation's great tradition, and as such they offer unparalleled opportunities for the youth of the land. This is a picture of Wilby High School that will soon be buzzing with activity after an idle summer.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Chickens, extra premium laying pullets, younger pullets. Call 5-0859.

FOR SALE: Victor oil burner and clothes closet. Call 4-4275.

FOR SALE: Roper four-burner gas range, automatic oven control, storage drawer — like new. Call 5-0598 between 6-8 P. M.

FOR SALE: Man's black suit worn only once, size 40, waist 32. Bought for \$40 will sell for \$20. Call 5-1820 between 10-12 A. M. and 5-6 P. M.

FOR SALE: Pre-war baby carriage; play pen and kiddie car. Call 3-7985.

FOR SALE: Baby carriage; play pen, chrome bird cage. Call 4-6252 after 5.

FOR SALE: Maple baby crib in good condition, \$20. Call 4-5753.

FOR SALE: Beagle puppies six weeks old. Call 4-9673.

FOUND: Man's gold signet ring and automobile key with key tag YW246 at Recreation Field in Woodtick. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

FOR SALE: Two oil drums, \$5 apiece; two-oil burner parlor stove; black kitchen coal stove. Call 4-0201.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

Refrigerators and Electrical appliances repaired and fuel oil burners. Call Watertown 1479.

FOR SALE: Walnut china closet; 60 inch buffet and oblong dining table, \$10 each. Call Thomaston 333-5 between 4-6 P. M.

FOR SALE: Good rug and two venetian blinds 27 inches wide. Call at 144 Wolcott Street, second floor.

Extension Courses

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

Entering students should arrange for an interview with Professor Ross, Supervisor of the Extension Center at the Waterbury YMCA — telephone 4-2181. He will assist in selection of courses and will arrange for the Scholastic Aptitude Test which is required of all beginning students under twenty-one years of age who wish college credit.

Further information and applications may be obtained from Mr. C. A. DuBois, Training Office, Building 61-2, or from Professor Ross at the YMCA.

Yes, school bells will be ringing again, starting this week. And the wise young man or woman who hasn't completed his or her education will go back to school.

This applies especially to the youngsters who took jobs during the war. With things getting back to normality again, which means many servicemen coming home to their old occupations — and other servicemen returning to school—the future will offer the best opportunities to the educated citizens.

If you are of school age and have not finished high school, you had better go back to Wilby, Crosby, Leavenworth, Waterbury Catholic or Sacred Heart High and complete your education. If you are a college student who has been helping out with a war job, go back to college.

The educational opportunities of the community are extended also to older persons through night schools and commercial colleges and the University of Connecticut courses at the Y.M.C.A.

Peterson Children



Carolyn, three and a-half years, and Carl Peterson, four months, are the son and daughter of Martin who is employed in the Tool Room of the Waterville Division.

Patsy's Garden In Full Bloom



Practically everyone loves flowers and if possible has a flower garden and Patsy Pruscino, of the Yard Department, saw to it that Scovill had its bit of greenery. Bordering the West Hospital is the result of Patsy's loving labors—flowers grow in profusion. Here he is tying back his Four O'Clocks, one of the many variety of flowers Patsy has raised.

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