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SERA Election Close 70 Per Cent Vote

As *THE BULLETIN* goes to press, no definite trend has been established for any candidate seeking a SERA office. Initial figures in Tuesday's balloting show, however, that about 70 per cent of the East and West Plants exercised their voting franchise. The counters now tallying votes are finding no particular strongholds of voting power.

Tom Dillon, Manufacturing Metal Stores, and Vincent Toletti, Electrical, both presidential candidates, along with the seekers for the treasurer's office, James Bianca, Case Shop, and John Thompson, Model Room, are polling fairly evenly in the voting.

Mr. Moreland, moderator in the election, stated to *THE BULLETIN* that approximately 3,800 votes must be counted by hand. However, it was stated, that upon completion of the election tally, results will be posted on the news flashes.

Dr. Smith Peps Up Large SFA Audience

Nearly 200 members of the Scovill Foremen's Club and their guests recently heard Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, noted lecturer, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, who expects unprecedented prosperity for the nation as soon as the reconversion period is finished.

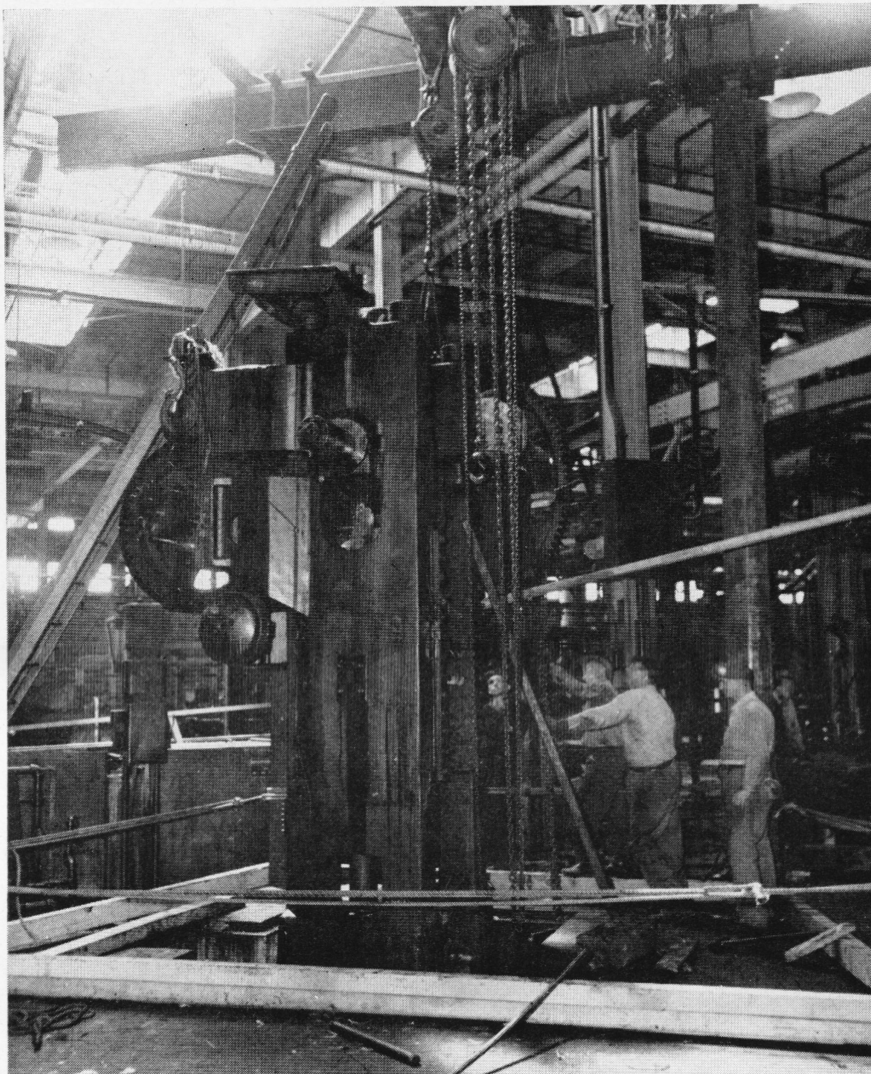
Dr. Smith's talk on September 6 was his second appearance before the SFA members. His interesting talk has opened the 1945-46 season of meetings on a high plane which the future meetings will maintain.

Greetings



Vice President H. W. Wild, a native of the Isle of Guernsey, greets Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, to whom the Channel island is a favored spot.

Reconversion



This scene in Case 4 is typical of the activity in many Scovill departments as machinery devoted to the exclusive production of war material is removed to make room for the installation of equipment for peacetime work. This press and the men and women who ran it have done their war job. They have contributed their labor to the cause for which we fought — peace.

Sgt. Dwyer Listed As Missing; Presumed Dead

Sergeant Francis X. Dwyer, formerly of the Case Shops, missing in action since June 26, 1944, is now presumed dead.

Sergeant Dwyer, a rear gunner on a B-24 Liberator plane, joined the Army Air Forces in February, 1943. After going overseas he was stationed in Bari, Italy, and flew twenty-one missions before he was listed as missing after a raid over Austria.

His family has recently been awarded the Purple Heart Posthumously and a citation of honor by the Army Air Forces. A memorial was sent to his parents by President Truman. Sergeant Dwyer was also awarded the Army Air Force Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Victory Loan Coming

The Victory Loan Drive is due to open early in November. The Scovill Main Plant Committee is laying its preliminary plans; employees who have put the other War Loan Drives so far over the top might well begin to plan their support as well.

Army Service Force Expresses Gratitude

In a letter to President L. P. Sperry, dated September 7, 1945, Brehon Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces, wrote the following:

"Your company has played a very important part in producing the equipment and supplies which have been such a decisive factor in winning the war. You and your associates and employees must have a deep sense of satisfaction as you look back upon your accomplishments on the war production front.

"Now that the war is won, I want to express to you the gratitude and appreciation of the Army Service Forces for the magnificent achievements of your organization.

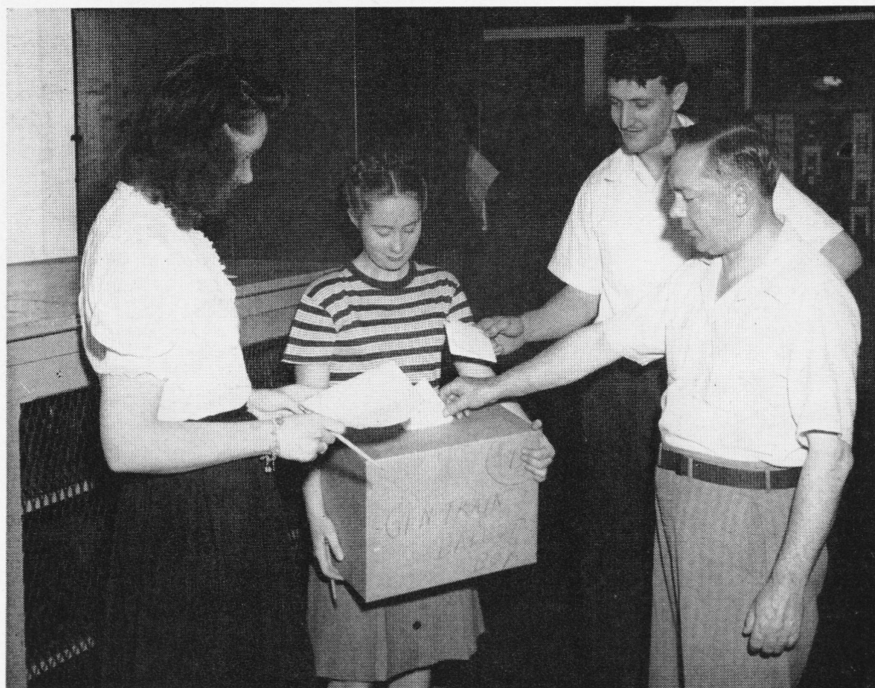
"The energy, initiative, and efficiency which industrial concerns like yours have demonstrated in the war effort give me complete confidence that the problems of transition to normal peacetime production will be met with the same effectiveness as those of war time and will be as swiftly and as successfully solved."

Red Feather Drive Opens On October 1

Scovill's annual campaign for the support of the Waterbury War Fund and Community Chest gets under way on October 1.

The need for funds to support the local Chest Agencies and the requirements for the destitute peoples of Europe is great. Give — generously. They need your help.

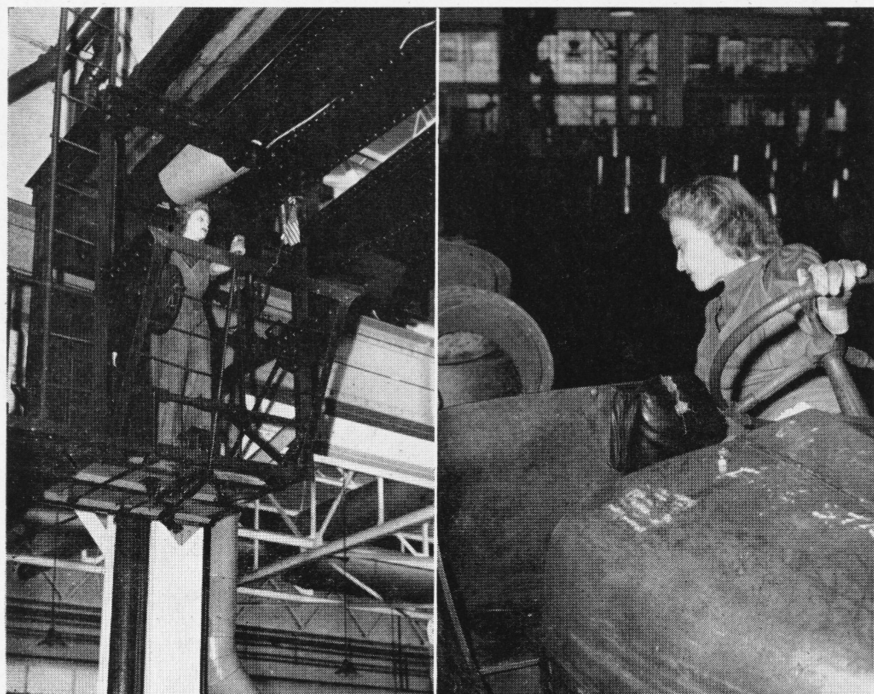
Voters Use Franchise In SERA Poll



With Tuesday's election voting done under the most secret conditions short of mechanical voting machines, several General Training employees were photographed depositing ballots. While Edna B. Aunchman holds the ballot box, (left to right) Mary Feeley, George Bunker and John Stuart exercise their voting franchise, in the SERA Election.

Unusual—Yes! But It's Fun

Anne Kane Demonstrates Changeover Ability



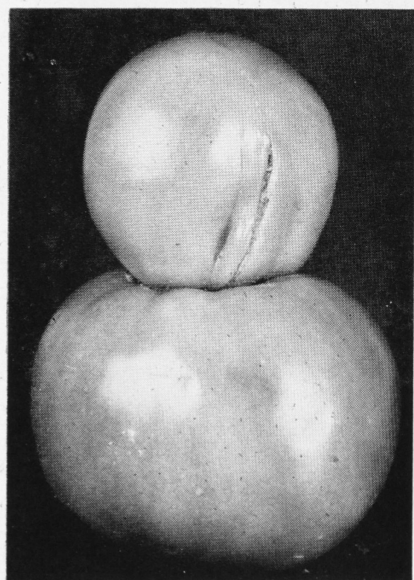
In 1941, diminutive Anne Kane (left) would have perhaps been peering into some patient's mouth, a cleaning drill poised in her right hand. But this day, Anne ably manipulates the controls of a heavy duty crane in the North Mill — an unusual occupation. To the right, as Anne explained to THE BULLETIN, "jitney driving is my relief from crane operations, but they're both fun."

Unusual occupations — many and varied — presented themselves in war time industry. Scovill's Anne Kane came from the sterile whiteness of a dental office to brass mill. She once delicately applied a dental hygienist's cleaning brush—now she dexterously handles the controls of a heavy mill crane and runs a jitney. In brief that is the wartime career of Anne Stiffen Kane of North Mill, present electee of unusual occupations.

Anne, a Danburian, answered the call to aid the war effort in late 1942. She overcame her mother's desires that she become an industrial nurse or clerical worker, and literally became one of the mill hands. Assuming her role of crane operator, with jitney driving for relief, Miss Kane said she found her initial days frightening and awesome. However, she added, this lasted but a few weeks. From then on, she commented, the big push was on.

Though fitting easily into jitney and crane operations, the former dental hygienist and entertainer looks forward to resuming long-seated desires—entertainment and radio work.

Two In One



Believe it or not, this is the picture of two tomatoes grown as one — we saw it! The garden of John Joseph, of the Blanking Room, produced this odd freak of nature.

Chance sickness of an Olsen and Johnson player in one of their hits gave her a chance to let Broadway hear her voice. This, added to past radio work, plus local entertaining for Scovill has kept her akin to her chosen line.

After expressing her desires to THE BULLETIN, "unusual occupation Anne" exhibited her skill by easing several heavily laden trucks through devious routes. Just prior to that, in answer to a query on crane operations, Anne casually explained.

"It's easy and it's a relief from other duties. You just take it easy and push the right handles — the common sense way."

Annual Clambake Enjoyed By Girls' Club Members

The annual clambake of the Scovill Girls' Club was held on Sunday, September 9th, at the Chase Country Club grounds. About seventy members attended the affair, accompanied by about 140 appetites. The main event of the day was the food, which was consumed continuously from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sport highlights consisted of a three-legged race, won by Barbara Bunting, B. and F. Sales, and Jeannette Frageau, B. and F. Prod. The booby prize was won by Mary McNerney, Mill Sales, and Edith Grahm, Tube Mill, who just walked themselves in.

A rip-snorting game of softball, with innovations, was won by both sides. It featured naps on the bases, with food served at their posts, by willing hands.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Our welcome mat is spread once again for ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS, GLENNA HILL, CONNIE CAMPI and MARY CLARKE. It sure is swell to see you girls again.

JOAN PRANULIS was seen enjoying herself at Lake Compounce Saturday night. By the way, JOAN, who was that Staff Sergeant you were with?

The Girls' Club held its annual clambake Sunday, September 9, at the Chase Country Club. Those attending from our department were MARTHA KACHINSKY, DONNA REYNOLDS and yours truly, JEAN OSTROSKI.

North Mill

By Scottie Surgener

A recent visitor to the Mill was none other than CPL. THOMAS LAZONICK of the Rolls Division. TOMMY wants to thank all for the packages he received while overseas.

ALBERT LANGLAIS is now stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina and would like to be remembered to the gang on "606."

A. J. PEARSON, better known as SLIM, wants to thank the men of the second shift for turning their flag over to him. SLIM was recently discharged from the Seabees.

CHARLIE SHEA, S 2/C, is now stationed at San Pedro, California.

PVT. MATTHEW KOBYLENSKI is with the Army of Occupation in Kassel, Germany. He thanks everyone for the books and cigarettes.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Card received from MADELINE CAGGENELLI from the Big City wishing everyone the best. MADGE is swell like that. Thanks, gal.

BILL SULLIVAN gave me an inspiration. BILL asked one of the folks here how he could tell when the trees are leaving. BILL again replied, "By the trunks."

DICK MORAN and JOE O'ROURKE baked a cake recently. DICK says it fell off that table and paralyzed the cat on one side.

The debating team in the department was arguing which was the tallest building in the world. Some said the Empire, etc. I say the public library. It has the most "stories."

ALEX MANSEAU thinks beer is so fattening. His pal MIKE says beer makes him lean-up against fences and telegraph poles.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

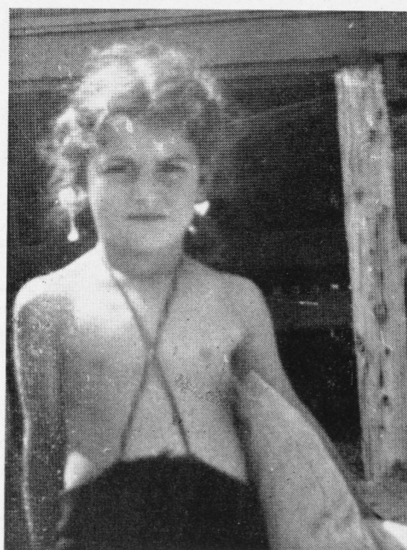
HARRY (PAPA) DELL has been transferred to Drill and Tap. The boys in Chucking are a little disappointed for they were all going to enroll in his new dancing school.

DOM CROCE (George Raft of the Chucking Department) is in training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. FRANK WAITR and CHICK CICHETTI are afraid they will wait a long time for DOM to pay off his war bet.

Chucking is wearing the crown for the Inter-department Softball League and is looking for a game with the SERA Dusty entree. How about it "Lippy Durocher" DILLON?

Our singing star and minstrel leader BOB SCHWENTERLY has been transferred to the North Mill.

Two Cute Little Curly-Headed Girls



Doris is the four year old daughter of Cecelia Lezotte, a former loader in Fuse Loading. Here she is enjoying the seashore.



From Italy, Pfc. Louis Migli sends his best regards to the boys in Casting and the Molding Room. He also says thanks for the Post Yarns he has received and THE BULLETIN.

Dear Ed:

This is just a note to let you know that I've been receiving THE BULLETIN regularly and I really appreciate it. This is also to say thanks for my copy of Post Yarns which I received recently.

THE BULLETIN is read and enjoyed throughout the ship. I want to say hello to all my old gang in Button Eyelet and tell them I will really bend their ears when I get back.

Jack Lenner, MM3/c
Far West Pacific

Dear Sir:

I want to notify you of my change of address so I will be sure to receive THE BULLETIN. It has been almost three years since I worked in Scovill but I still see a few names that are familiar to me.

I have come in contact with many parts that were made in Scovill and it makes me feel a little proud.

Bill Johnson, AOM2/c
Corpus Christi, Texas

Dear Sir:

I am taking a few minutes of the Army's time to write and thank you for sending THE BULLETIN to me. Your news sheet is a very valuable document to all members of the Armed Forces who are many miles from home.

I had many friends while working in ASMD and now I am able to locate them through the paper. I hope to be returning to the States soon, so I would like to drop in and pay you a visit for old times sake.

Pvt. Edmund Walsh
Philippine Islands

We also heard from T/5 Joseph Correia, Trucking, Ryukyus Island; Anthony M. Orso, formerly of Case 1, Manila, Luzon; Cpl. John Knight, East Mill, somewhere in China.



Fourteen months old Diana is the daughter of Frank Vellucci of the Receiving Room. Grandfather, Frank, works in the Trucking Department.

Foreman Of Button Eyelet Here 40 Years



Frank D. Allman

FRANK D. ALLMAN, foreman of Button Eyelet, has reached the forty year mark in his continuous service with Scovill. He observed the occasion on Saturday, September 15.

Frank, who was born in Waterbury May 13, 1890, first put in an appearance at Scovill on September 15, 1905 in the Brass Finishing Department as a drill press and milling machine operator. From 1907 to 1911 he was in Tool and Machine, first as an apprentice and later as a toolmaker. About 1916 he became supervisor in the Rivet Room and a year later supervisor in Tool Number 1.

He was assistant foreman in the ensuing years of Brass Finishing, Tool and Machine, Automatic Screw Machine Department, and on August 24, 1931, assistant foreman of the Eyelet Room which then incorporated Button, Gripper and Manufacturing Eyelet. On February 1, 1942 he became foreman of Button Eyelet.

Frank is married and has four children — Captain Francis, stationed in Nevada after twenty-six months overseas; Marine Private Richard, in New Bern, North Carolina; Sergeant John, somewhere in the Pacific Area; and a daughter Jean, a junior in Wilby High.

Frank is a member of the SFA and the fraternal order of Elks. His out-of-work interests include professional football and baseball.

Scovill Adds To Family

Enroute to the United States for redeployment, Pfc. Michael Barna, not a Scovill employee, but ever thankful for the active generosity of the Scovill Cigarette Fund, combines thanks of 78 enlisted men in his packet.

"We are now on the ocean five days; three of these bad weather days. But with the help of God and employees like you rooting for us, I do not see how we can fail. . . ."

(From this, Scovill not only has sons and daughters, but nephews.)

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received ten-year continuous service pins.

Walter Pagle, North Mill, as of September 9; Dora Wislocki, Packing A, as of September 9; Elizabeth J. Kernan, Contract Termination, as of September 10; Charles Pranulis, North Mill, as of September 11; Joseph Bartuski, Automatic Screw Packing, as of September 14.

Schrader Wines Dines Loses To SERA 7-5

As winners of the Brooklyn, New York Industrial Softball League, the Schrader softball team found ample truth in the adage that the crown rests uneasy on the victor's head. Receiving their plaudits at a pre-game luncheon for the visiting Scovill team, they dropped a much sought victory, 7 to 5 at Riis Park, Brooklyn, Saturday, September 8.

Defeated on their Waterbury trip, Schrader players and employees turned all-out in matching hospitality, entertainment and sportsmanship. Dick Meehan, able umpire and versatile storyteller of the metropolitan area, gave copiously from his stock of tales after being introduced by Mr. Galoon, M.C. at the welcoming luncheon.

In the Riis Park victory over Schrader, SERA's timely hitting was the concluding factor. Terry Kelaita, Case Shop, bored them in until ousted by a hand injury in the 4th and was relieved by Johnny Carolan. Tied 5-5 in the 7th, SERA singled in two runs for a final of 7-5.

Schrader's hospitality provided a swim at Rockway Beach for the visiting victors — final washup of the day's events.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

CLAIRE EVANS and BERTHA KERN are losing weight gradually through their new diet. A few of the girls are contemplating trying it also.

We all enjoyed reading CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA's letter to JACK MULVILLE.

Thank-you cards were received from MADELINE SOLURY and also from MR. and MRS. MURPHY.

We had a surprise visit from PFC. LOUIS ALBINO who came in to renew acquaintances.

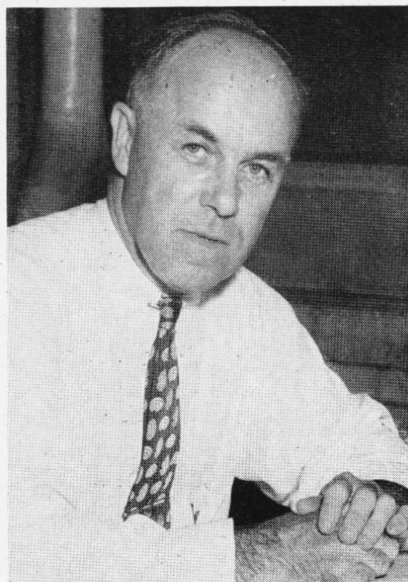
We bid farewell to LELA SIMS, LEONA GROVER, CELE CIAMPI, ANN EVANS, RHODA MATTOON. Good luck to you, girls.

GEN COLLINS received an odd ring with her husband's, PFC BILL COLLINS, insignia on it.

A few of the fellows spent an evening with PFC. BILL COLLINS who has now gone back to Camp Devens after a thirty-day furlough.

Two Men Receive Service Awards

William Fallowell, John Yesinkas Complete 25 Years



William Fallowell

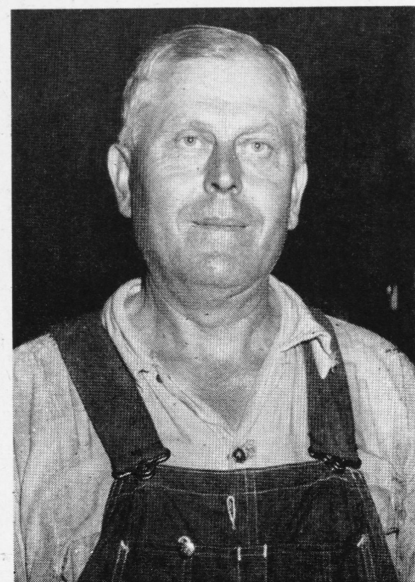
WILLIAM J. FALLOWELL, Industrial Engineer in the Mechanical Engineering Department, saw the completion of twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Monday, September 10.

Bill is a native of Waterbury — born here on December 11, 1896. He is married and has two children — Charles, who is a veteran of this World War, having served with the Medical Corps in Texas and Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and a daughter, Eleanor, in her junior year at Sacred Heart High.

Bill came to work for Scovill February 28, 1916 as a draftsman in the Drafting Room. He left there after four years, only to be rehired on September 10, 1920 in the same capacity. On August 14, 1931 he was transferred to Mechanical Engineering as an Industrial Engineer.

His wife, the former Loretta Walsh, was also at one time employed by Scovill. Her last position with the Company was in the Screw Department Office.

For after-work relaxation Bill likes a good game of setback or pitching horseshoes. As a spectator he enjoys baseball and follows the big league games with interest.



John Yesinkas

JOHN YESINKAS, straightener operator in the Wire Mill, completed his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Saturday, September 15.

John was born in Lithuania, June 24, 1887 and came to the United States in 1909. A year later on February 4, 1910 found him working in the Wire Mill as a utility man. He left for ten months in 1919 returning on December 1, 1919 to the Mill as a straightener operator. He left again on April 22, 1920 returning July 16 of that year in the same position. On May 14, 1934 he transferred to the Tube Mill as a draw bench helper but on August 12, 1934 he was back in the Wire Mill on his present job.

John is married and has three children — Pvt. John, stationed in India; MM2/c Edward, in Florida; and a daughter, Anna.

John's leisure time — but we wouldn't call it being leisurely — is spent raising a good-size garden in Middlebury.

Swims Halt--Center Opens

Two SERA recreational facilities are due for changes this month. In the initial instance, the Woodtick swimming area will be closed officially September 16, but an additional two weeks of bathing can be derived through obtaining guard's permission on the premises.

In the latter case, the SERA Center opens every night, beginning 24 September. Until then, departments or groups will contact Recreation office for use. Guard is still on duty.

Sgt. Bernard Dodge Now In Casablanca

Sergeant Bernard J. Dodge, formerly of Drill And Tap, has been assigned to Cazes Air Base, Casablanca, with the Air Transport Command's North African Division, commanded by Brigadier General James S. Stowell.

Sergeant Dodge is one of the men brought to Casablanca to assist in the ATC's Green Project — the movement by air each month of 40,000 veterans of the European and Mediterranean Theatres of war back to the United States.

In this redeployment of troops, the greatest air movement in history, more than 13,000 veterans per day from five theatres of war will shuttle through Casablanca to the United States.

Scovillites Honored At Parties



Top Photo, Ruth Blacker, Auditing, and John Thompson, Model Room, who will be married Saturday, September 29, were honored by their friends at Patsy Brown's. About forty people attended and presented the couple with a gift of china. Lower photo, Friends of Edna B. Aunchman in the Connector Room said so long with a party when Edna transferred to the General Training Room.



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Their Safety Is Your Business

Safety—since the beginning of man—has always been an elementary fact. In those dangerous days when wild animals were the everpresent menace, children learned safety through association—a part of their everyday environment.

Today, those primeval lessons are no longer taught. For now, parents seem too unaware of the actual dangers that exist. With their pre-occupation in a struggle for livelihood, it seems they no longer give that lesson children learn so easily — safety through association—. True it is that children still learn by association, but the lesson is wrong.

A parent ignores a policeman's signal and uses other routes than the crosswalk in crossing the street. An accompanying child will mirror this — and he will do it in the future — alone and unescorted — A simple lesson, easily learned by a child — A child's parents are heroes to him. Instinct and association teach him that parents know best.

Realizing these factors, those of you who have been lax with safety regulations can accomplish a dual victory when you break that habit of stepping from behind parked cars into traffic. You will insure your lifeline and your children's. Jaywalking is another easy habit to correct. It is easy for you. Age has given you the ability to handle one thought at a time. But it is not so easy with children. Their minds are filled with a scrambling of ideas. They just can't think as clearly as you can. They learn easiest by association and environment.

"The sins of the parents . . ." That phrase entails much. Knowing this, mould your children carefully. The patrolman at the crosswalk is their ferry to safety. Introduce them to him. Playing around parked cars is also dangerous. Pleasurize their backyards and playgrounds. It becomes a safe, attractive spot to you and they in turn will follow your good example — For children love company—.

At present, automobiles weakened by war time restrictions are trying to perform feats far beyond their years. This, with paper-thin tires and worn brakes, is not a fit companion for a city teeming with children and persons unaccustomed to surges of heavy traffic.

Till these factors are remedied, as it was once stated—

"Example is the school of all mankind and they will learn by no other."

Reunion In Gioia, Italy



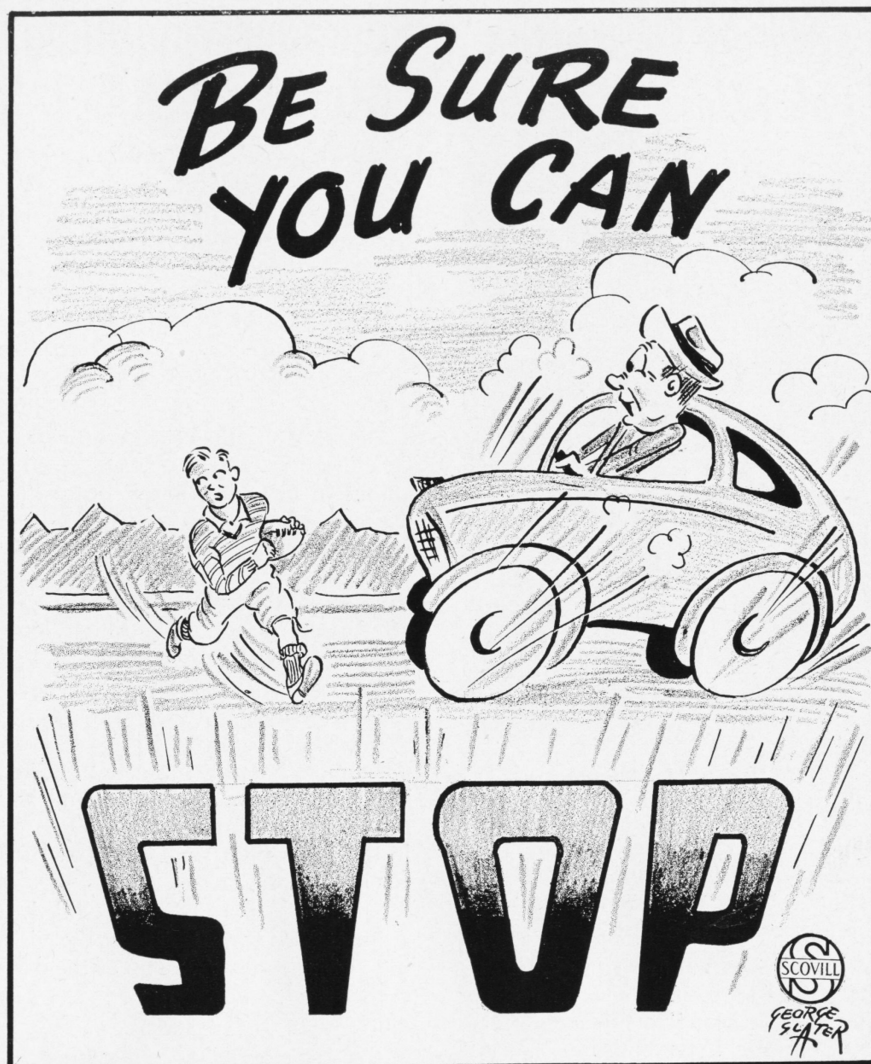
Sergeant Thadeus Mis, former apprentice toolmaker in Scovill, and his brother, Corporal Edmund, formerly of General Training, met in Italy after a separation of almost three years.

Cpl. Edmund Mis, a member of the 263rd Infantry, now in Southern France, obtained a pass and knowing of his brother's whereabouts in Gioia, Italy, he traveled by truck, aircraft, boat and train to reach him.

It was a pleasant reunion for both, and many hours were spent discussing overseas experiences as well as old times, which both hope to renew before too long.

Sgt. Thadeus is a sheetmetal specialist with the 312th Depot Repair Squadron at an Air Service Command Airdrome, which has just completed the tremendous task of processing the hundreds of aircraft of the Fifteenth Air Force for redeployment to the Pacific through the States.

Thadeus entered the service in October 1942 and has served overseas for almost two years in North Africa and Italy, while Edmund has been over for eight months, seeing service in England and France.



Getting That Bit Of U. S. Over There

Deadline For ETO October 15; Pacific By October 1

Judging data recently received from returned prisoners-of-war and combat returnees, many of them Scovill employees, they have something to say about how overseas parcels should be packed. In short, they say, hardened practicality in packaging overseas parcels vastly overrules sentiment in the recipient.

Men in combat areas always have a pet "gripe." Topmost is receipt of a parcel with disintegrated foods, spilled liquids, one sock minus, allowances for "sweating." They invariably and instinctively, though not knowingly, associate poor packaging with a person to be pitied. *THE BULLETIN*, as an observer, found an explanatory moral — a package received in a desirable condition relates itself to a desirable friend or kin.

Local concerns package a myriad of articles destined to go into overseas packages. They supply cardboard for glassware, tape for loose caps and generally lend aids, building scruples into perfectly packaged parcels. With your parcel holding up a few odd tons of cargo — perhaps, returned soldiers advise strongly the use of fibreboard mailers tested to 200 pounds per square inch, sealed with tape at the flaps, finally wrapped in 50-60 pound Kraft brown paper.

For a prisoner, the wrong address meant a six month delay in arrival. Enclosed should be a list of the contents and the name of the recipient. Addresses should be in permanent ink, not easily smeared.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 3, 1945:

Louis Duffany, Jr., and Nicholas Nowie have been assigned to the General Training Room. Nicholas is a veteran of World War II.

Final mailing dates for arrival in the ETO by Christmas are from September 15 to October 15, while Asiatic and Pacific mailings should be accomplished prior to October 1.

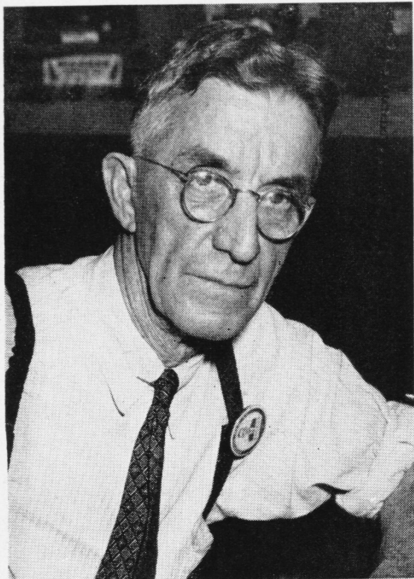
What to send — well, what he always wanted at home plus anything mentioned in letters. Of course, he may want a bottle of scotch or bourbon, but you know Uncle Sugar's restrictions. He bends over backwards, but there is always a limit to that sort of thing.

Quaint Shoes Among Japanese Souvenirs



Anthony Calli, Transportation Department, looks on with interest as Maude Strachan, General Stores, tries on one of the three pairs of Japanese shoes sent to him by his brother, Corporal Joseph Calli. Joe, who has been overseas for four years, also sent along Japanese cigarettes, a fan and an embroidered handkerchief.

44 Years--No Accidents Dunn "Kept 'Em Rollin' "



JIM DUNN, Garage, serving through two mighty struggles in his 29 years of continuous service for Scovill, holds a banner that points out a no-accident record for all that time plus a never-tardy record. Driving since 1901, Jim came to Waterbury from his birthplace in Canton, Conn. to work in the Yard Department.

Learning the blacksmith trade prior to his entry into Scovill, Jim learned its value when forced to make his own parts for jitneys during this war's shortages. Jim expressed his contention that his garage men are able to cope with anything that arises.

A garage repairman in 1917, Jim became foreman in 1918. Many milestones have been passed since that time and as one anecdote relates, Jim and another driver had two dangerous fires on their powder truck coming from Delaware. Risking his life, Jim extinguished them and came home safely—minus brakes.

Married but childless and nearing his third of a century mark for Scovill, Jim can harken back to the days when he was the second man in the state to drive a car—a Rambler.

As his many years' service with Scovill have been almost totally confined to the running of a competent "keep 'em rolling" garage, Jim said that little could have been accomplished in struggling days without the active support and cooperation of all the men in the garage.

Make Every Ounce Of Your Coal Count

Fireman, heed that furnace! Operating a home heating plant with coal is almost a national trust this winter! East of the Mississippi, coal is restricted by the government to 80 per cent of normal.

Ninety per cent of heating troubles start in the chimney. Check to see that yours reaches above nearby buildings and trees to assure plenty of draft. Be sure it is free of soot or fly ash in the chimneys or the flue-ways — they cause as much as ten per cent loss in heating efficiency with anthracite and even higher waste with softer fuels. Check for leaks as well as dirt.

The ashpit damper controls the fire-feeding draft by checking the air entering the boiler or furnace from beneath and the check damper cools the gasses leaving the boiler and holds back the fire. These should be related to keep an even fire. Roaring fires mean heat wasted up the chimney.

Almost a quarter of all heating difficulties are due to improper firing. Though fuel is short, you'll do best if you always use the full depth of your fire pot, keeping the top of the fuel bed level with the bottom of the fire door. In mild weather, instead of a fire pot full of live coals, keep a deep bed of ashes under the glowing fuel, to resist drafts and maintain a slow, efficient combustion rate. Then you can shake the grates and add coal, to meet a drop in temperature, without smothering the blaze.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

Belated birthday greetings to OTTO, TONY, JOE CIARLONE and CHARLIE DISTISO.

Today our "Babe" will celebrate his natal day. The years are certainly creeping up, JOE, but don't let them get any more of your curly locks. You really can't spare them.

MARY REGAN is the very proud aunty of a new nephew born on V-J Day.

Birthday greetings to FRANKIE QUADRATO and also to FRED DEVINA who are serving in Uncle Sam's Army. Sure hope you're home in time to celebrate the next one, boys.

LEONARD CAMPOLI, looking very nice, was home on a well-earned furlough.

Clean Out Around Radiators Now



In another few weeks the radiators will be hot. Now is the time to clean rubbish out from around these pipes. Materials like oily waste, rags and lumber may be set afire by the heat. Protect your area and increase your personal safety by keeping hot pipes free of any combustible stuff.

Pinsters' Scramble

In the Men's IRA League, Scovill started off the season by winning two games from Mattatuck Manufacturing. Marty Byrnes, West Machine Room, is high man for the team with 375. The team hit games of 566, 564, and 558 for a 1688 total.

In the Girls' Industrial League, the Scovill ERA started up the season winning three games by forfeit from U. S. Rubber. In their last game the girls hit 599 and hit a 1611 total for the three.

The Men's Inter-department Bowling League ushered in the season at St. Joseph's alleys on Tuesday, September 11. Truckers hit high game of 584; General Training hit high three of 1613; Fabiano, Truckers, had high single of 140 and Bernie O'Brien, General Training, hit high three of 356.

The Men's Inter-department Handicap League will begin bowling Wednesday, September 19, at 7 P. M., at Sena's 20th Century Bowling Alleys.

The Girls' Club bowling teams started Friday, September 7, at the Mattatuck Alleys. There was a good turn-out for the first night. The girls are bowling their first few games to establish their team average.

Scovill Ten Lose Their Last Game In IRA League

In a six-inning game, that was called because of darkness, the Scovill softball team in the IRA League dropped its last game of the season to U. S. Time — score, 3-0 — on Monday, September 10. Scovill placed third in the League.

Ed Sabis managed to get the only hit in the game and Felix Longo and Bernie O'Brien conducted themselves well in the field.

Skippy Goodwin, of the U. S. Time team, made the most sensational catch of the season when he executed a leaping catch of Bernie O'Brien's line drive down third base line.

Let The Telephone Ring But Four Times

The Telephone Department has been receiving many complaints concerning the continuous ringing of telephones that cannot be answered. This is particularly true of telephones located in production and engineering offices. In these cases the personnel is frequently out of the offices.

In view of this persons calling these departments and receiving no answer should hang up after hearing the audible ringing signal four times.

New Hospital Schedules

The new schedule for the three Scovill hospitals is as follows:

West Plant Hospital: Monday through Friday, 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.; Saturday, 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

East Plant Hospital: Open Monday 7 A. M. continuously to the following Saturday 7 A. M.

112-2 Hospital: Monday through Friday, 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Nimrods Meet Friday

In an earnest effort to disseminate accurate news about all local hunting and fishing activities, all local rod and gun clubs will meet on Friday evening, September 21, in the Employment Office Reception Room. At this 8:00 o'clock meeting, all local clubs will be urged towards closer cooperation, which in turn will be aired by Gene Vallon over WATR each Thursday evening at 7:50.

Movies of landlocked salmon, taken in 1942 during spawning season, will be shown by Lee Reid to give a few lighter moments at the scheduled business meeting.

With accurate publication and cooperation of clubs, greater effects can be realized from conservation, stocking, woods condition and laying out of wildlife development areas. Aims at present view the future with overlap of ideas rather than barriers. Scovill Rod and Gun Club members will be sponsors of the first meeting.

Girls' Bowling League Gets Organized



Representatives for the Girls' Inter-department Bowling League had an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 4, for the purpose of drawing up rules and regulations for the coming season. At the same time officers were elected — President, Christine Jesulaitis; Vice-President, Helen Johnson; and Treasurer, Ann Kisonas. The league began bowling last Thursday.

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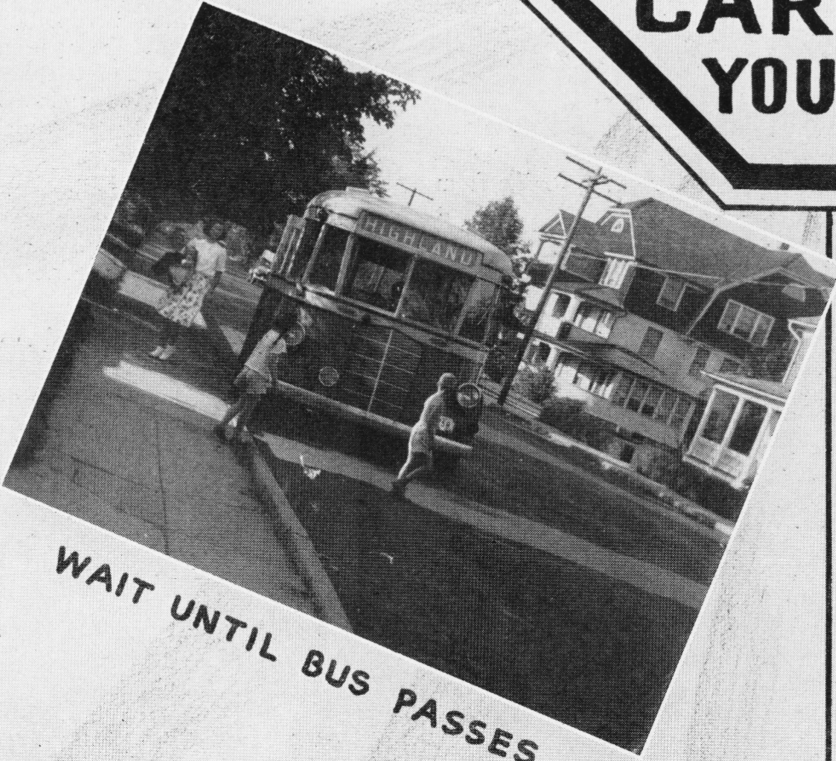


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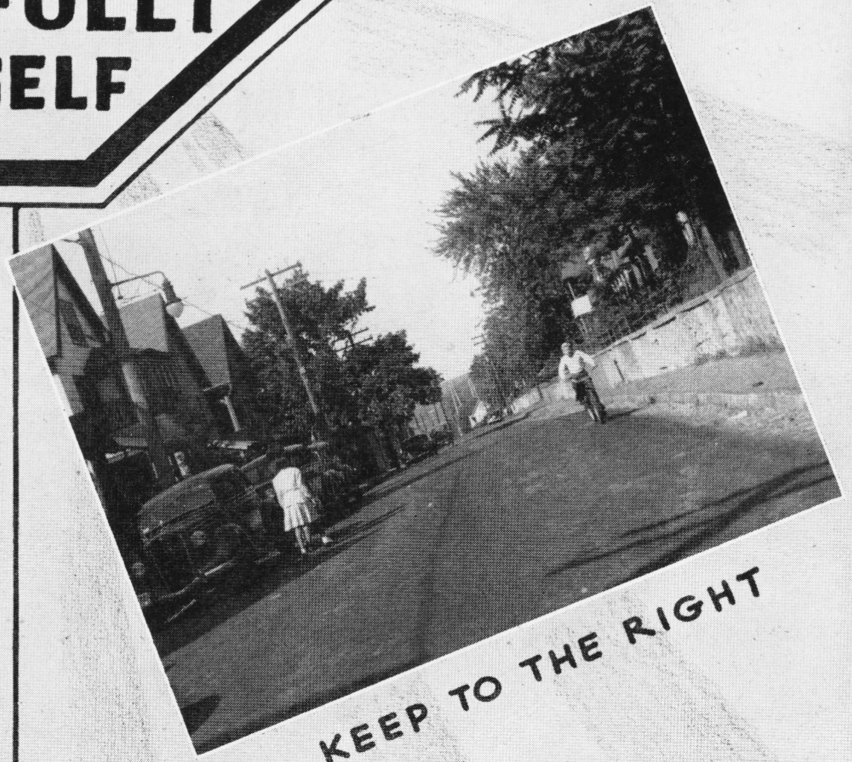


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The Woman's Corner

"Summer Hair" Is Poor Foil For Autumn Styles

Hay is fine as a cushion for a moonlight wagon ride, but it has no business masquerading as hair on a lady's head! Many a head of hair (blond, brunette or titian) that started the summer with natural luster and softness, feels like hay at summer's end. Too much of that summer sun is hard on a woman's crowning glory. While you may "get away with" dry, brittle hair in the casual, light-colored cottons of summer, autumn fashions have a higher standard that shows up dull hair severely.

Here are some simple steps you can take at home to restore the natural beauty of your hair. If it is very dry, here is an oil treatment you can give yourself. First, warm a little olive oil and dab it on your scalp until it is all covered. While you're applying the oil, part the hair every inch or so in order to cover it thoroughly. Then wrap your head in a dry towel for about an hour. If you can keep your hair in a towel overnight, that's even better. Now wash out the oil with a liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action to reveal the natural luster of the hair.

You'll find a lot of help for summer ailing hair in as simple a step as brushing. Brush your hair every day — twice a day, if you can. Simple hairstyles that call for little curl can be brushed without ruining a wave or a "set" and since simple hairstyles are the only ones fashionable now, you ought to be able to give your hair the benefit of brushing without spoiling your hairdo.

To Glamourize KP Make This Apron Trio



The girl with KP glamour chooses her aprons with care. In fact, if she's smart and thrifty, she makes her own crisp aprons — and makes them attractive enough to meet the public. It's no trouble to make this apron trio and takes very little cotton. The marketing model is rick-rack trimmed chintz while two bandannas form the dusting style. For hostessing, there's a dainty design trimmed with velvet ribbon threaded through beading.

Directions for making all three aprons are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Fill The "Old Oaken Bucket" With 'Ades



It's still the season for outdoor eating — and the answer comes in a can! Sparkling fruit juices in or out of season are yours for the asking and the can-opener does the trick, so follow a Florida custom and spend mealtimes or refreshment times outdoors or in with the aid of citrus 'ades in the "Old Oaken Bucket" and sandwiches nearby to nibble on.

Floridade

- 3 cups canned Florida orange juice
- 3 Number 2 cans Florida grapefruit juice
- 6 cups cold water
- Melon balls or cubes
- Mint

Combine canned orange juice, grapefruit juice and water. Chill. Add melon balls or cubes (cantaloupe, honeydew or watermelon) to decorate. Serve in a punch bowl or bucket with crushed ice. Garnish with mint. Makes about 3-1/2 quarts.

Don't Get "Bit"

Late summer and insects, like Jack and Jill, go hand in hand. If you're planning your precious vacation days before frost, don't take a chance on letting mosquitoes and biting flies spoil your fun.

When you pack your suitcase put in a bottle of insect repellent — the amber liquid that drives away annoying biters.

Peaches Are Plentiful For Eating, Canning

Good news for Americans — the largest peach crop on record is promised this year, although the Connecticut native peaches will be available only in fair volume.

Peaches are delicious for eating. Their tart juiciness makes them a popular summer dessert; try them fresh, sliced with sugar and cream, or in a gelatin base! Try them in short-cake, cobbler and turnover.

Peaches are delicious for preserving. Buy a bushel for canning; it will yield about 18 to 24 quarts. And here's a sugar saver tip. If you're short on canning sugar, you may use one-third corn syrup and two-thirds sugar for the syrup. The flavor will be delicious.

Will We Wear Sheer Hose Made Of Stainless Steel?

Steel may compete with nylons in the near future. This is a possibility according to a recent newspaper article of the President of the American Iron and Steel Institute, who disclosed that steel threads as fine as silk or nylon are already being produced. It's a wonderful world!

Give Long Life To Your Clothes Through Care

After every wearing, brush your dresses and suits well if you would postpone pressing jobs and trips to the dry cleaner. If hung carefully as soon as they're taken off, they'll keep their good looks and self respect.

Before you start a pressing job clean around the neckline and remove any spots. Sponge carefully with cleaning fluid. Have the sponging pad damp — not wet. Then stroke lightly with thread of the material and turn pad as it becomes soiled. Rub area dry with a clean pad.

After spot cleaning and before pressing, remove shine from skirts, sleeves and pockets. Follow directions on the bottle of a product just made for that purpose or sponge with vinegar water (1 tablespoon vinegar to a pint of water). Brush briskly with a stiff brush while still damp.

When ironing, touch up on the right side. Where there are several thicknesses of material or trimming, it is necessary to finish pressing on the right side. Use a lightweight pressing cloth to protect the fabric. Raise the cloth just ahead of the iron tip so you can watch what you're doing.

Hang clothes to dry thoroughly before putting them away. To hold them in shape, close slide fasteners and buttons. Tissue paper in shoulders and sleeves helps to prevent the ugly hanger marks.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Another Scovill wedding scheduled for this month is that of RUTH BLACKER, Auditing, and JOHN THOMPSON, Model Room, on the 29th. Best of luck to both of you.

And here are some more September happy birthday wishes. MAE HUGHES, Planning; LIL GRADY, Addressograph; KATHLEEN GILBERT, T. and M.; FRANCES BLAKE, Button Tool; and HELEN SWEENEY, Hospital. Many happy encores, girls.

It's a grand "Welcome back" to LINDA CORBY, C.T.O. and GEORGETTE RYAN, Cost Office, who have been on the sick list for some time.

And now for some outing notes: A beautiful summer day set plunk into the middle of September. Hamburgers with all the fixings. "Hey, no date tonight, so don't spare the onion!" And that chicken eaten a-la-nature — never tasted better — "just pick it up, girls, it tastes better that way." The clatter of the silver against the plates, broken only by a gentle "darn that fly" every second or so as we attempted to effect a compromise with the pesky insects. JANE PECK, chairman, trying so hard to drum up a little interest in the finer things of life. But it was one of those laazy days. We were willing to work up an appetite just lolling on the grass.

Every so often the click of a camera shutter would record a graceful pose for posterity. ELLEN MacLELLAND, Addressograph, mistook one of the tables for a cot and proceeded to relax on it. That snapshot is for sale, ELLEN. . . . MARY ORSO, Packing "A," looking like Peck's bad boy in shirt and slacks, munching on a blade of grass. FLORENCE EVITTS, C.T.O. prepared to repel mosquito attacks by wearing a long-sleeved blouse and jodhpurs. mmm, nice. Shorts seemed to be the accepted fashion of the day. Did you see the lovely ones sported by BARBARA MACKEY, Purchasing? DAISY HANCOCK, Testing Lab., almost didn't eat. . . no ticket. What a teasing she took, on that subject, and another more interesting one. BARBARA BUNTING, B. and F. Sales, was only going to exercise her mouth, but she ups and cops first place in the three-legged race, with her partner, JEANNETTE FRAGEAU, B. and F. Prod. The only homerun in our softball game was the one by ROSE FOLEY, Employment Office, who ran from base to base, passing out corn, the real product, right on the cob. Too bad no big-league talent scouts were on the hunt. they would have seen softball as it's never been played before. And who was it on the bus who was telling tales out of school. about being so fond of a \$7.50 hat that she insisted on wearing it to bed? This was after another party, not our clambake.

Pfc. Joe



Private First Class Joe Zemruski, who worked in the West Machine Room before entering the Army, is now stationed in Balhorn, Germany. His sister, Jean, is formerly of the Chucking Department.

Sergeant Aitchison Receives Discharge



Sgt. Bob Aitchison receives his honorable discharge from the Auxiliary to the Military Police of the Army of the United States from Chief John J. Bergin. Bob's and all Scovill Guards' special government service terminated August 25.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. JOHN WINOCEK on the birth of a baby girl born September 6th at Waterbury hospital.

Birthday wishes to LOUIE BOROCH, JR., JIM GALULLO and DAN FERNANDEZ.

HAROLD SLOCUM paid us a visit last week. HAROLD is with the Marine Corps and doing a fine job.

Sorry to hear that RAY CONRAD is in the hospital. Hope you will soon be back with us, RAY. Good luck from the gang.

A few more men have been added to our list. Hope you enjoy being with us, boys.

Alfredo Souza, Former Case Shop Worker, Dies

Alfredo Gomez Souza, formerly employed in Case 5 as a productive helper, died Sunday morning, September 9, at St. Mary's hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Portugal, August 27, 1898, Alfredo came to this country and to Scovill in 1923. Since then and until his last day with the Company on August 12, 1945 he worked intermittently in the East Mill and Case 5.

Surviving are two cousins in this country and his father, Joseph Souza, and two sisters in Portugal.

Alfredo Souza's funeral was held Wednesday, September 12 from the LaPorta Funeral home to Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Parlor cabinet oil burner and parlor coal stove. Call 5-1966.

FOR SALE: Love seat and two chairs, \$20; victrola, \$10. Call 5-1316.

FOR SALE: 1935 Pontiac. Call 5-1675.

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

FOR SALE: Piano. Call 4-3277.

WANTED TO BUY: Trumpet with case. Call extension 726.

LOST: Sum of money at candy machine, building 49 hallway, third floor. Finder contact Plant Protection, 345.

LOST: Brown wallet, vicinity of Employment Office, containing a sum of money and keys. Call extension 2243.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED: Refrigerators, fuel oil burners and electrical appliances repaired. Call Watertown 1479.

Victorious Softball Team



Here we present the champs of the Inter-department Softball League—the Chucking Department team. They won the first round with only two defeats and coming in second to the Tube Mill in the second round. In the play-off series they came out on top after winning two games from Tube Mill, 21-8; 10-4. Front row, they are, Chick Cicchetti, John Lattanzio, Frank Wiatr, Frank Williams, Carl Niedmann, Tony Lacerenza, Sal Troisi, Vito Mellilo, John Baranoski. Back row, Joe Mikolsky, Bill Goodall, Onne Maringola, James Laikos, Bill Rotella, Angelo DiLeo, Ray Ouellette, Walter Hoethke, Al Tulacro, Leo LoRusso and Joe Lantz.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Del

Our sympathy to MRS. R. LAU and family upon the recent death of their mother.

We sure miss HELEN D'ANGELO, GERTIE DEZIEL, ROSE GALLI, EDNA GARRITY and PRISCILLA SILVA who have left our department.

From LOUISE PANNONE's report, PEARL LANESEY is feeling very well after her tonsil operation. Hurry back, PEARL, we miss you.

NORA CURLEY is sure happy these days. Reason? Her daughter and grandson will be here with her for a vacation and now we can hear more about her grandson.

We are wondering how RALPH BROWN enjoyed the ride to Lake Hitchcock — or was it Fulton Park?

Reporter—Bert

LIBBIE CULBERT is back and looking well after vacationing in Canada recently. Always good to get back home, isn't it, LIBBIE?

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. F. RADASKIE who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary not so very long ago.

We are glad to hear that MARY FELLADORE's brother EDDIE is home on furlough — and looking good from all we hear.

HELEN PETTO is very happy these days. Know why? Her boyfriend is home at long last.

MARY DeCOSMO had good news over the weekend. Her brother JACK is back in the States after serving in the Pacific area.

WALTER KNOX is back from his vacation and looking very refreshed. Must be the Plymouth air, eh what?

Reporter—Adele Mattei

Our congratulations to MR. and MRS. NICK AUGELLI upon the arrival of their daughter, DONNA ANN.

Sorry to see TOMMY CIVITATE leave us, but we wish him lots of luck.

A card was received from RUTH and LUCY. It was nice hearing from the girls and they have not been forgotten by us either.

Why the happy look on NICK P.? Well, wouldn't you be happy if your son was home on leave from the Navy?

No sooner did we extend the welcome mat to RAY CAFFREY than the Production Department claimed him. Lots of luck, RAY.

It is good to see MARIE SONIER back from her vacation and she tells us that she had a very nice time.

What's this we hear about WALTER KNOX being in a minstrel and giving out with some of Bing Crosby's songs no less.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmarin

A meeting of the "Supper Club" was held at the Front Page last week and was attended by MARY ELLEN TRUE, JULIE CAVANAUGH, BETTY PRYOR, LAURENE VANCELETTE STEVENSON, BERTHA ARSENAULT, FRANCES LANE, MADLYN BAKER, BEEBE FARRELL, and yours truly.

JOHN REILLY was sporting a bad cold all last week. If anyone asked him what he was doing for it, he would answer, "Nothing — it hasn't done anything for me."

KAY FEELY is learning how to drive and is having quite a time shifting. Good luck, KAY, but keep the car grounded.

JIM WATERS knows a good book when he reads it and in his opinion the one he read last week was "terrible."

BETTY B. came in last Monday with a feather cut permanent. Whistles, Ohs and Ahs filled the air. Very stylish, BETTY!

Getting up at 6:00 in the morning to go horseback riding is quite common with NANCY.

LAURETTA CLARK's appetite is rapidly improving.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

We have two new engagements in the office. LIBBY HOLIHAN and SHIRLEY GILMARTIN are the wearers of very lovely diamonds. Our best wishes and congratulations to LIB and RUSS, and SHIRLEY and ED.

PEGGY WHITE's brother is in the Naval Hospital and we hope his recovery is rapid.

Congratulations to JIM and BARBARA TUCKER. Their new little heir is JAMES, JR.

We are glad to see EVELYN BROPHY who is back with us after a month's leave of absence.

Vacationists this week: MARY MAHER, MARY CONNELLY, and FRANCES LANE.

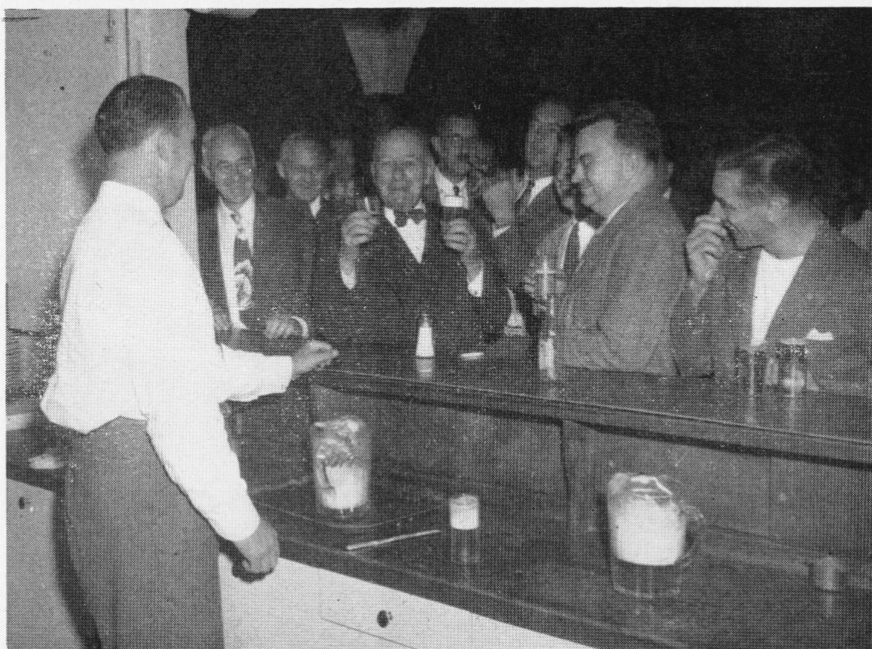
MARGIE SULLIVAN has been telling us some of the details of her trip to Maine. It certainly is THE vacation spot — on that we all agree.

Two of the girls in the Sales Office do not have to worry about losing their pencils. Both RONNIE and BETTY have their names on all their pencils. Quite an idea, don't you think?

Even though the weatherman may say warmer weather, we think it looks like Fall with JULIE, SIS, and ARLINE going on shopping sprees. Then too, there is the knitting on which KAY and LORETTA are very busy.

The Engineering Office is again feeling sad and again it is because PLUTO is being moved back downstairs. They certainly miss him.

"When Good Fellows Get Together"



Dr. Charles Copeland Smith joined the boys for a taste of the amber ale after his talk at SERA Center September 6. From the smiles on their faces you can judge that the boys enjoyed his ready wit. Dr. Smith is a good fellow. Though he is retiring at the end of September, every effort will be made to entice him back to the lecture platform for a third Scovill appearance.

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