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Foremen's Outing Well Attended 370 Guests Participated

It dawned cloudy the day of the Foremen's Thirtieth Annual Outing on Sunday, July 29, and though the sun didn't shine, good fortune did in staying off the rain.

Guests began to arrive at the Chase Country Club, the scene of the outing, at around 9 A. M. until finally a total of about three hundred and seventy men — members of the Foremen's Club and their guests had accumulated ready and waiting for the day's activities to begin. And among the guests were fifteen servicemen, all former employees of Scovill.

Then things got started—volleyball, quoits, softball, and the inevitable games at any picnic—pinochle and poker.

With the golf course handy, naturally that was taken advantage of and the winners of the Kicker's Tournament were Blake, 74; Strokalis, 79; Dillon, 82; DeMore, 84; Meehan, 76; Desmarais, 78; Holcomb, 81; and Lawson, 72.

In between times there was beer to quench the many thirsty throats. And food! Well, from all reports it was the best ever. To delight every "he-man" were steak sandwiches, clams, clam broth, corn on the cob, a chicken dinner and everything that went with it.

Max Walker of Hartford, Connecticut, was again the caterer. And mute testimony to the deliciousness of the food was the way it was devoured by the hungry men.

Members of the Scovill First Aid Team were on hand to treat any minor injuries and the Wolcott police hung around to maintain perfect

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Dr. Smith Returns To Speak Again Foremen's Club Arranges Meeting On Popular Request

So well did SFA members enjoy his talk last October and so many



requests have there been to hear him again, the Educational Program Committee of the Scovill Foremen's Association has arranged to have Dr. Charles Copeland Smith return to Scovill on September 6 to address the SFA members again.

Dr. Smith has for his subject for this program the provocative topic "Foremanship in Postwar America."

His wit, his forcefulness and his extreme clarity have made Charles Copeland Smith fans out of all who heard him last year. Hundreds of Scovill people will certainly take advantage of this new opportunity to hear a man of national prominence speak on such an important subject.

Born in England where he took his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Manchester, Dr. Smith came to America in 1919

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On Its Way To Work



The water from some of the Scovill Reservoirs finds its way to work along the course of the Mad River that makes many a scenic spot of beauty, one of which is this where Woodtick Road crosses the river. The rains that have wrecked softball schedules and marred vacation weeks have kept the reservoirs filled and a good supply of water flowing into the plant. There's some good in everything.

Keep Us Posted

Redeployment and the general movement of servicemen all over the world is raising the deuce with our file of addresses for Scovill men and women in service. We're anxious to keep in touch with them all, so keep sending us their addresses no matter how many times they might be changing.

We have THE BULLETIN, occasional copies of Post Yarns and once in a while a letter to send them. Keep us posted.

Fourth Annual SERA Meeting August 14

The fourth Annual Meeting of the SERA will be held at the Center, Tuesday, August 14, 8 P. M.

At this meeting candidates will be nominated for the Executive Offices; and the Board of Directors; reports will be read by the Executive Officers; and a proposed amendment to the By Laws will be considered.

A Plant-wide election of officers and directors will be held on Tuesday, August 28.

It is important that all members of the SERA (and every Scovillite is a member) come out to the Center on August 14 and give that organization, which has been doing an all-round good job, your full support.

Don't forget—the meeting starts at 8:00 P. M.

If It Rained . . .

As THE BULLETIN goes to press we have no idea what the weather will be on Sunday, August 5. Even if we did there isn't much we could do about it. So, if yesterday was a pleasant day, just ignore this little item.

If yesterday was rainy enough to cancel the scheduled Water Carnival at Woodtick, the event will be held this coming Sunday, August 12.

If the Carnival is to be held on August 12, the original schedule and program of events will be carried on as advertised.

Bond Prize Winners Selected At Drawing Three Divisions Represented

Drawings for prize winners on the porch of the Scovill Foremen's Association club house last Wednesday brought to a close the final business in the Scovill Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive in which employees of the Main Plant reached and passed the highest quota yet assigned for a drive in the plant. Employees from all three local divisions were represented among the winners of the prizes.

Vice-President Alan C. Curtiss drew the winning ticket stubs from the big metal drum and announced the lucky winners. The order of the prize drawing was by lot, the first item to be drawn for was one of the \$100 clothing orders on a local store. William H. Midgley of the Main Plant Electrical Department, prize stub number 30829, is the winner.

Next, winner of the Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner set, is Julia Doran of the Drawing Room with prize stub number 21466.

Louise Reynolds of the Oakville Division was the lucky winner of the all-expense trip to New York. Her prize stub was number 44699.

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Sgt Bernard Sweeney Died Last December



Sergeant Bernard J. Sweeney, a New York boy who worked in Scovill in General Training, Welding Section, died last December in a hospital after suffering severe wounds in the Battle of the Bulge, Belgium.

Nothing was heard about it in Waterbury at all, though last March letters sent to Bernard by his friends in the Welding Shop began coming back and this set them wondering. Writing to his family in New York brought the disclosure that Bernard had died as the result of wounds suffered in action.



Pvt. Oscar Delage, somewhere overseas, sends his best regards to the boys in the North Mill and says thanks for the cigarettes and candies.

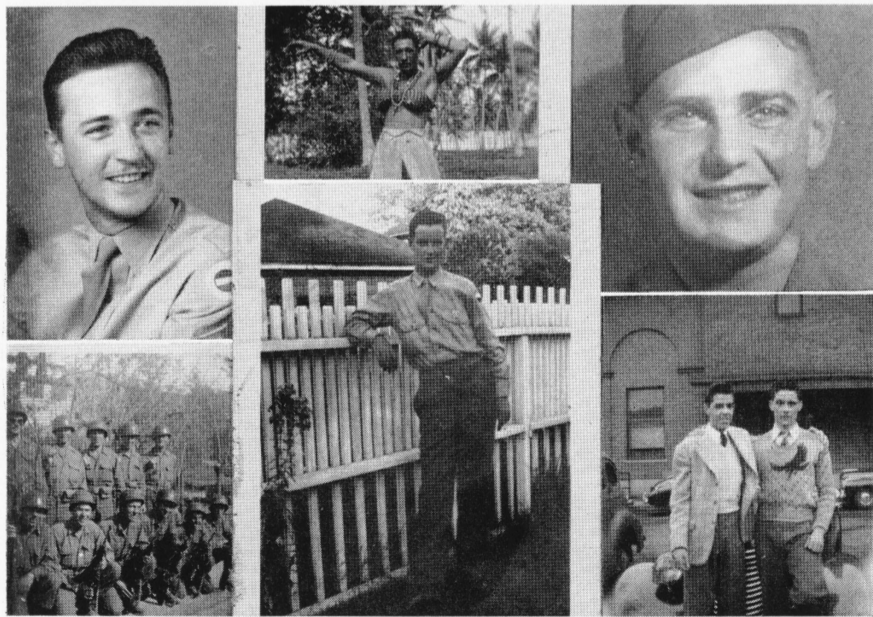
"I've just had the pleasure of reading your first 'miniature edition' of the Saturday Evening Post, and may I say how much I admire the selection of stories and cartoons contained therein. It is now being diligently devoured by one of my many buddies. Copies of this wonderful magazine are most difficult to obtain, so I have taken this liberty, on behalf of my buddies and myself, of writing to you and thanking you ever so much for this and the many more I hope to receive from you . . .

"Yes, I do receive *THE BULLETIN* quite regularly and enjoy it ever so much also. Through it I have noticed many changes and many modern improvements since I left your concern. The latest one being the new swimming and recreation area in Wolcott. I am anxiously awaiting to get home to take advantage of the offer you so kindly reminded me about."

Pfc. William C. Knightly
Germany

Harold W. Edelberg, EM3/c, somewhere on a submarine, writes, "I welcome the sound of each mail call hoping to find a copy of *THE BULLETIN* with my name on it. Seeing pictures and reading of people you knew in those happy days takes on added pleasure out here. Receiving the many letters and packages sent by *Scottie Surgener* has made that guy one man I'll never forget in recalling my time in the Navy. Others could be more eloquent in voicing their appreciation but none more sincere in saying thanks *Scottie* and all you Scovillites."

Serving With The Armed Forces



Top left, S/Sgt. Nat DiFrancesco, Fuse Loading, is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He has been receiving training in meteorology. His dad, Tony, is in the Wire Mill. Center, Pfc. Canio Summa, Casting Shop, poses as a hula dancer in the New Hebrides. His father Dan and brothers Rocco and Charlie are employed in Casting. Right, Pfc. Vincent Diorio, son of Donato, North Rolling Mill, is stationed somewhere in Germany. He has been in the Army for over two years. His sister, Mary, works in Fuse Wash.

Bottom left, Third from the right in the first row is Patrick Benidetto of Scrap Process. He has been in service since 1943. Center, Cpl. George E. Burr, CTO, is with the Army of Occupation somewhere in Germany. Right, Leonard Pirro and Michael Rossi are receiving their boot training at Sampson, New York. Leonard is the nephew of Alice, Chucking and Roland Sicard, Casting.

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By *Scottie Surgener*

We are glad to hear that BILL CLEARY, JR., is becoming an expert rifleman. BILL is stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina, with the Marine Corps.

We have received a letter from PVT. OSCAR DELAGE thanking everyone for the cigarettes and candy. He is now stationed in Germany.

C. ANDERSON has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. "ANDY" is stationed in Austria.

We have also received letters from PETE EDELBERG, United States Submarine Service; JOE SHELLEY, United States Army in Germany; and CHARLES SHEA who is stationed at Sampson, New York. They all wish to be remembered to their friends in the Mill.

Assembly Notes

By *Rose and Agnes*

Thanks to the Hayseeder who entertained us one day during lunch hour.

GEN COLLINS brought in some of the souvenirs she received from her husband, PFC. BILL COLLINS.

We received a letter from CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA who is overseas.

RHODA MATTOON witnessed a load of hay that was burning in Cheshire.

PEG MARCELLUS can't wait to get home these days to recline on her new chaise lounge.

SALLY HADDAD also received some souvenirs of Germany from her brother.

East Machine

By *John Moriarty*

GEORGE recently paid a visit to the city of Brotherly Love. How's everything in Philadelphia, GEORGE?

BILL McKENNA got his second "pine-apple" haircut of the season. Something new has been added. This one is parted in the middle.

VIC REYNOLDS' rendition of the popular songs of a few years back reminds many of the time when minstrel shows were really the thing.

FRED and SCOTTY are both hoarse after working at the carnival in Thomaston last week.

Happy birthday to WILLIAM SCOTT whose natal day is tomorrow, August 7.

Loading Room Employee Collects Dogs

Isabelle Cyr Has Acquired Eighty During Last Five Years



Isabelle Cyr, Loader in Fuse Loading, Building 23-5, is a collector of miniature doggies. During the past five years she has accumulated about eighty of them. As can be seen in the above picture, they're of all sizes — little and big and in-between. They're made of all sorts of substances and come from Maine, Canada, New York, New Jersey, and Waterbury.

Isabelle Cyr has been employed in Scovill for about five years and in that time has been collecting toy dogs of every size and description. Many were given her as gifts and others she picked up here and there in her travels to the shore, New York, Canada,

Maine, New Jersey and around home.

"Belle" is a native of New Hampshire who received her schooling in Canada. Then nineteen years ago she came to Waterbury. She is married and has a daughter, Shirley, in her third year at Wilby High School. A sister Josie Russell is employed in Fuse Loading, Building 71-5.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By *Chris and Jean*

A warm welcome is extended to OLGA BOILEAU who comes to us from the night shift. We hope you enjoy working with us, OLGA.

MARY TRUE's brother, SGT. HAROLD SHANAHAN, who is in the Infantry, is home on a thirty-day furlough. He was overseas for a year and saw plenty of action. That accounts for MARY being so happy — having her husband and brother home at the same time.

CHARLIE MAREK and GEORGE WILCOX attended the Foremen's outing at the Chase Country Club and from what we hear both had a grand time and CHARLIE was the life of the party.

RAY SCZPANSKI believes in helping his wife, IRENE, with the housework. Overheard RAY saying one day, "Gotta get home and take the clothes off the line before it starts to rain."

FRANCES LASKY took her blouse home to wash it and while taking it out of the water realized it wasn't hers but GLENNA HILL's. Too bad, FRAN!

Berry picking is quite the thing in the summer time. MABEL MORSON, ELEANOR STAPLETON and HENRIETTA KOSKO went berry picking one day and "HENNIE" brought in a blueberry pie for the girls that she baked herself. It was delicious say the girls.

Press 2 Clippings

By *Lum and Abner*

ANGIE MAIETTA has left us to take up housekeeping. Best of luck, ANGIE, but we're certainly going to miss you.

Welcome to ANTHONY RUBBO, newest apprentice to Press 2 Tool Room.

Bells are going to ring for BERNICE BOUCHARD who is going home to Maine to get married this month. Lots of happiness, BERNICE.

We miss our genial foreman, MR. ANDERSON, who is on vacation. We hope you have a nice time.

Glad to hear JOSEPH MITCHELL is home from the hospital. Speedy recovery, JOE.

SOPHIE ABLAMSKY is happy these days. Her son, John, of the AAF is home on furlough having just returned after fifteen months in England.

Plans are being completed for our annual outing. Anyone wishing to attend, contact your timekeeper, MARGUERITE, or LOUIS ASETTA.

Pacific Coast Items

From Los Angeles we received the following news items:

Part of our Los Angeles office personnel celebrated July 4 by attending the carnival and fireworks display at the world-famous Rose Bowl. The party included HUSTON MAHAN and family; EULAH GATEWOOD, sister and daughter; AL SWINDELLE and family; and MR. and MRS. C. HUFFMAN of our A. Schrader's Son Division.

EV STEFFAN and family evidently are trying to get as much of the Southwest in their blood as they can. Over July 4 they visited Boulder Dam, and from EV's report they had a very interesting time, what with a Lieutenant they were permitted to tour the entire project including the hydro-electric plants.

We are very pleased to welcome our new mill products salesman, BOB WALKER, into our midst. BOB is taking hold in swell shape and will soon be out on his own.

MRS. WALTER ALLEN, has recently undergone a major operation and from all reports is recuperating very nicely.

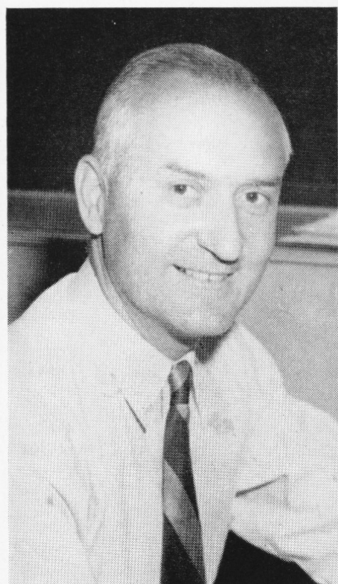
RUSS SAUNDERS (Hamilton Beach Division) came in last Monday morning feeling and looking "in the pink." He and MRS. SAUNDERS had a very pleasant day with friends sailing in a thirty foot sloop-rig sailboat—down at Balboa.

Every few days our Los Angeles office is brightened by the appearance of beautiful bouquets of gorgeous flowers "cultivated" by our AL SWINDELLE in the yard of his very lovely home. One day, huge velvety pansies were made into exquisite corsages by JOY SWINDELLE, AL's wife, and presented to the gals, much to their delightful surprise. Another day, beautiful long-stemmed sweet-peas of varied hues made a very attractive display, as did a large bouquet of brilliantly-colored snapdragons. AL's yard is a virtual horticulturist's paradise what with the brilliant masses of flowers and foliage plants.

A recent visitor to the Coast offices was MAJOR HAL OVERTON, QM Corp, U. S. Army, whose stay on the coast was much too short — by his own admission. It is our hope that when he can return he will try to set aside a few days for a longer visit.

Looking forward to a vacation in the very near future is HASKELL CARO, who handles telephone sales and stock records at San Francisco.

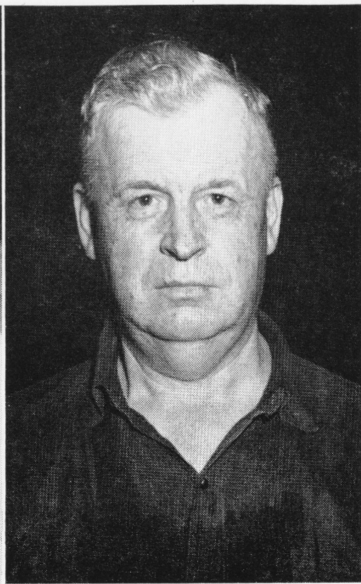
One Waterville, Eight Main Plant Employees Get Awards



Joseph Dubauskas



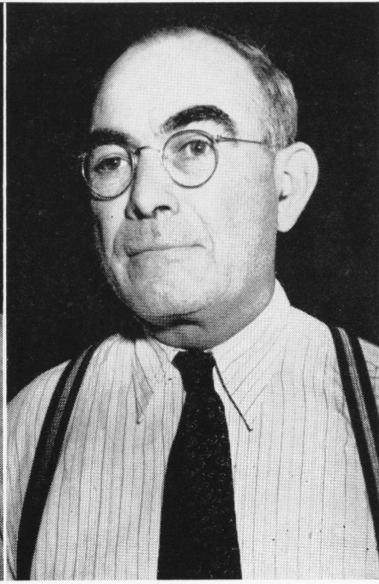
Reginald Hopkins



William Pasvenskas



Aliek Biekša



William Robinson

JOSEPH DUBAUSKAS of the Cost Office reaches his twenty-five-year milestone of continuous service today. Joe came to America at the tender age of three, but didn't decide to give Scovill the opportunity of his services until some seventeen years later when he joined the Employment Office staff as a combination clerk and Lithuanian interpreter in 1917.

Hot Forge, Planning, Auditing and the Cost Office have all had the services of Joe Dubauskas at one time or another.

Back at work and on his feet after a long bout of illness, Joe is anxiously looking forward to the renewal of his hiking trips about the local Connecticut hills. In the meanwhile he enjoys watching Mrs. Dubauskas manipulate the combined vegetable-flower garden at home while he squeezes in a piece of modern non-fiction or two between his household chores, all phases of which Joe says he is a past master.

REGINALD G. HOPKINS, who is the first shift foreman in the Chucking Department, was scheduled to receive his service pin for the completion of his twenty-five years with Scovill last Monday, July 30.

Reginald was born in England, August 26, 1898, but received all his schooling in the United States having come here the year following his birth.

Scovill first met Reginald around 1916 when he worked as errand boy in Central Time and as a rivet machine operator in Tool and Machine. He left for a while to return on July 30, 1920 to Brass Finishing as a lathe operator. Then from 1929 until 1941 he was assistant foreman in the Tool Room and Hand Screw Machine Department. He became foreman in the Chucking Department, January 19, 1941.

Reginald is married and has two daughters, Helen Humphrey, and Dorothy Menith and a grandson, Billy, who is two and a-half years old.

His greatest hobby is fishing — and he makes his own flies no less! Bantam, Rainbow Lake, Maine and many other streams and lakes are familiar to Reginald Hopkins. He is also a member of the Foreman's Club.

Back in the summer of 1909 WILLIAM PASVENSKAS decided to give up his career as a farmer in Lithuania to come to America to try his fortunes in the industrial life.

He didn't reach Scovill, however, until February, 1915, when he went to work in the Wire Mill. Five years later he left Scovill for a while to return later the same year to take up

where he left off as a wire drawer. You'll find him now at the first position on the right as you enter the Mill from the Shipping Room.

Farming no longer takes up any of Bill's spare time at all. His off-hour time is usually spent helping his brother-in-law around his automobile repair shop.

ALIEK BIEKŠA'S career in Scovill began three years after he landed in America from his native Lithuania. Aliek came to the Scovill Wire Mill in February, 1910. He left from and returned to his Wire Mill job several times until August 2, 1920 when his present tour of continuous service, now amounting to twenty-five years, started. He is a shaped wire drawer in the Mill, his station located at the left of the line down near the pickle tanks.

Single blessedness is Aliek's marital status. Though he lives in the city, he takes every opportunity on days off, weekends and vacations to help his cousin who owns and operates a combination truck and dairy farm with the emphasis on the milk end of the business.

The farm with Aliek's help sells its milk to local distributing dairies.

A native of Yonkers, New York, WILLIAM C. ROBINSON came into Scovill to learn his trade as a toolmaker on August 1, 1905. Tool and Machine was his first assignment, but he has worked at his craft in Tool Room One, Training, Press one, and now holds forth as a toolmaker in the Connector Room.

Bill and Mrs. Robinson have three children.

One daughter, Mrs. Donna Hawley,

used to work in the Electrical Department; a younger daughter is still in school. Twenty-four-year-old Bill, Jr., is a Coast Guard Seaman First Class stationed on a cutter operating out of the Philippines.

Congratulations to Bill Robinson, Sr. on his fortieth anniversary.

JOHN PISANI, molder in the Waterville Foundry, completed his twenty-five years of Scovill service with the Waterville Division last Monday, July 30.

John was first employed in the Matthews and Willard Company around 1909 and worked there until 1920 when he came to the Waterville Division.

He was born in Italy, January 17, 1891. He is married and has two daughters — Amelia and Frances.

John is a quiet individual and when asked what he likes to do in his spare time his answer was to putter around his home which is on Highland Avenue.

August 2 is the twenty-fifth anniversary of continuous service JACOB HALUSHKA of the North Mill Finishing Division boasts in his record. Coming to work as a laborer in the North Mill, about a year after arriving in the United States from Russia in 1913, Jacob, except for a brief period in 1920, has made the North Mill his work place ever since. He now serves as a large slitter operator.

Jacob has three daughters, two in school and one at work. He raises a big garden at his home in Oakville, and he manages to beat the food and rationing problem by big canning projects and the careful operation of his flock of fifty-seven chickens in all

stages of availability for table use. A smart man it is who looks after his food supply so efficiently these days.

VITO NARDOZZA, crane operator in the Tube Mill, saw the completion of his twenty-five years with Scovill last Thursday, August 2.

Vito was born in Italy, April 8, 1898, and came to the United States in 1911. Four years later found him working in the Case Shops. He worked there and in the Rolling Mill, on and off, until August 2, 1920 at which time he came into the Tube Mill.

He is married and has two children — Leonard, who is attending the University of Baltimore studying dentistry, and Mary, also still in school.

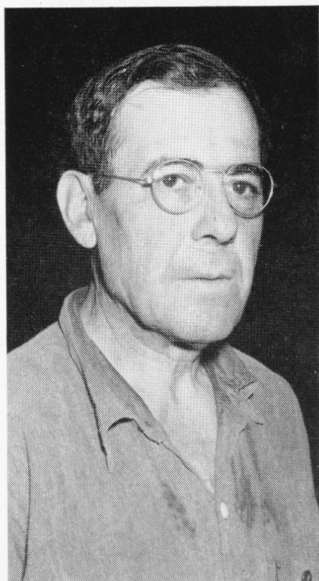
In his leisure hours after work, Vito plays an occasional game of bocci with his neighbors. He also enjoys the movies and likes to watch big league baseball games.

Thursday, August 2, marked the completion of twenty-five years service with Scovill for JULIUS PUDIM, a toolsetter in the Chucking Department.

Julius was born in Lithuania June 13, 1891 and arrived in the United States sixteen years later.

He first came to Scovill back in 1916 and worked on and off until August 2, 1920 when he returned to Scovill as a toolsetter in Trim and Knurl. He worked in that capacity in the Hand Screw Machine Department, Drill and Tap and on January 19, 1941 he transferred to Chucking.

He has two sons, Pvt. Walter, who now has a discharge after serving five years in the Army, and Edward, serving in Italy for the past two years.



John Pisani



Jacob Halushka



Vito Nardozza



Julius Pudim



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What A Gyp!

No matter how you look at it, the Black Market is a gyp. It hurts, it cheats, it's crooked, it's hoggish. Anybody who patronizes the Black Market only harms himself and everyone else — except the dishonest racketeers who are coining money on the misfortunes of others.

There's nothing smart about outwitting the rationing regulations. It's just a way of cheating. What you might get over and above your fair share comes either from the share some honest people are entitled to or from the supplies set aside for our Armed Forces. One would think a Black Market customer would choke on his ill-gotten gains.

You can't reason the wrong to right by thinking that "everybody's doing it." Everybody is not doing it. A few unthinking people manage to buy some extra gas, get a couple of tender steaks point-free, sell some rare product at beyond-ceiling prices. Nothing seems to happen to them. They get their stuff in the Black Market and enjoy it.

So somebody else tries it. It works. And the story goes on from one to another. The suckers are making the crooks rich while they keep honest citizens from getting enough to get along. What a deal! What a gyp!

In almost any other country than the United States such carryings-on would win for the culprits a stiff penalty, perhaps even death. But we take a different attitude on such crimes. We figure public opinion can and will stop the Black Markets. And it will stop them if we citizens take our responsibilities seriously.

Rationing and Price Control is necessary to our wartime economy. Scarcities of goods and surpluses of money together make a dangerous situation. It isn't the American way to have controls and hamperings put on natural economic processes in the ordinary course of things, and the controls will certainly have to be removed when the wartime need for them is over. But until then, as long as our elected representatives keep the law in force, our duty as a citizen is to obey that law. And it is our duty as citizens to see to it that other people obey that law.

The Black Market is unlawful; those who patronize it are unlawful. Unlawful citizens should be prosecuted.

Unless they have customers, the Black Markets cannot exist.

Jane Jameson, S 2/c



Jane A. Jameson, S 2/c, formerly of Milling and Grinding, is stationed in Pasco, Washington, working in the O.O.D. Office. She entered service December 28, 1944 and received her initial training at Hunter College, New York City.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 23, 1945:

Joseph Vendetti, John Neville and Ortenzio Minervini, were assigned to the General Training Room.

John is the son of Marcella who works in the Manufacturing Eyelet Room, and Ortenzio is the son of Ortenzio, Sr., who works in Manufacturing Metal Stores.

New Bus Schedule

The following bus schedule was put in effect July 29 between the East and West Plants: Westbound, leaves Building 72, 7:40; Pipe Shop corner, 7:43; East Yard Gate Ramp Building 109, 7:45; Hayden St., 7:47; Mill St., 7:50. Eastbound, leaves Mill St., 7:50; Hayden St., 7:51; East Yard Gate Ramp Building 109, 7:45; Pipe Shop corner, 7:55; Building 68, 7:59; Building 72, 8. And every 20 minutes thereafter until 5:20 P. M.

HE'LL KEEP ON AS LONG AS YOU'LL LET HIM !



News From Home Is Still "Ting Haa"

Never Miss A Chance To Give A Soldier A Letter Lift

News from home in any form is still the greatest morale booster you can find anywhere. Whether the soldier, the sailor, the marine is in the troops of occupation in Germany or on the wasted islands of the South Pacific — whether he's up to his neck in bloody battle or slowly going nuts from boredom in some by-passed observation post, he wants to hear from home.

Every day letters pour in from all over the world telling how welcome is THE BULLETIN, particularly those familiar shots around town. Months-old newspapers from the home town, even dog-eared copies of ordinarily dull advertisements are passed from one to another until they are read to shreds.

A letter takes on the importance of a two-grade raise in rank; mail call is more of a boost than a call to Christmas dinner. We folks back here at home cannot fully realize how much good a chatty letter from home can do for a guy's morale.

Strange activity in strange surroundings can give the toughest of fighters a terrific case of homesickness. The longer they have been away, the more they long for news from home — lots of it, the chatty, dinner-table sort of news. And pictures — just little snapshots of the family, the dog, the garden, the home, any familiar scene.

Going about our daily lives in the same old surroundings, seeing the same people day after day, doing about the same sort of thing, might not seem to give us much to talk about to our servicemen. But that's just what they want to hear. They want to be sure that things are as they left them. They want to be sure

that their dreams of home are true. And time and dreaming about the same thing again and again soon wears on a fellow. He begins to doubt unless he gets confirmation in the form of letters and photographs that things are just about the same.

We all have a responsibility to our servicemen friends to keep them from getting too lonesome, to keep them from getting doubts and worries playing havoc with their minds. The way to discharge that responsibility is to write, write regularly write frequently, write properly.

If you have a list of servicemen to whom you write, check it to make sure it's complete. If you haven't, get busy and make one.

Standard Equipment



A raincoat and umbrella is standard equipment for these days of alternating sudden squalls and sunshine. We caught Sheila Diamont, Addressograph, coming to work one morning with her "standard equipment" on a rare, sunny day.

Old Timers' Sick List

William F. Lathrop, General Stores, is out because of illness and Agnes Blondin, Assembly, is back at her work.

First Aid At The Foremen's Outing



As is the case at all outings, and the Scovill Foremen's was no exception, cuts, blisters and burns will appear. But first aid was close by on Sunday, July 29, and the above photograph shows "Doc" Williams making minor repairs on James Leary of the Guard Department. Ferris George stands nearby. Both Charlie and George are members of the Scovill First Aid Team.

SERA Teams Enjoyed U. S. Rubber Outing

Here are the results of the games played between the United States Rubber and Scovill Men's Softball teams, Girls' Softball teams and the Bocci teams at the U. S. Rubber's Tenth Annual Outing held at Lake Quassapaug, Saturday, July 28.

Our girls beat the Rubber girls 2-0; and their men took ours to the tune of 11-2. The U. S. Rubber Bocci team won two straight matches from the Scovill team.

Our boys and girls thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the outing and say thanks again for the invitation.

Start Bowling Rolling

Officials in the various bowling leagues should begin to make preparations now for the coming bowling season.

Get in touch with your alley manager or contact the Recreation Office. The Recreation Office will be glad to help a department get started which has never had a league before.

Second Round Of The Softball League Begins

The following are the six teams who will enter the second round of the Inter-Department Softball League.

	Won	Lost
Chucking	10	2
West Machine	9	3
ASMD	7	4
Casting	7	4
Tube Mill	7	4
North Mill	7	5

The leading batting averages are: Lompert, Tube Mill, .643; Troisi, Chucking, .611; Gianelli, Casting, .579; Dean, North Mill, .579; Testa, Chucking, .571; L. Carrington, Tube Mill, .563; Doran, Casting, .560; Joyce, Tube Mill, .555; DiDonato, North Mill, .550; Kesson, West Machine, .542.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Today, August 6, Chucking vs North Mill; West Machine vs Casting. Tuesday, August 7, ASMD vs North Mill; West Machine vs Tube Mill. Thursday, August 9, Chucking vs ASMD; Casting vs Tube Mill.

Annual Reeves Fishing Meet Starts Saturday

The SERA Fishing Committee has just announced the dates of the 1945 Reeve's Fishing Competitions. The meets will be held at Woodtick Lake, Saturday, August 11 and 25 and September 15 and 29, and are open to all Scovill employees.

Handsome prizes, donated by Mr. Francis T. Reeves and the SERA, will greatly tempt the anglers and the Biener's Sport Shop Trophy is worth fighting for.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the largest fish caught. There are four classes of fish — Black Bass, Pickerel, Perch and Calico Bass. There are four prizes in each class — \$10, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50. An extra prize of \$1 in each of the four classes will be awarded for the longest fish caught in each competition. This will also include bullheads.

The "Biener" Trophy will be awarded on a point system. A first prize equals four points; second prize, three points; third prize, two points and fourth prize, one point. At the close of the competition the angler with the largest number of points becomes the 1945 champion and has his name engraved on the cup. The first angler, winning the cup twice, keeps it.

Scovillites wishing to participate in the first round of the competition should ask for application blanks now available at the SERA Office or from Charles Rietdyke. Registration must be in by August 7. Competitors wishing to fish from boats will make up parties of three. At two o'clock on each competitive day, a drawing will be conducted for boat assignment until all boat space is occupied. Those left over will fish from shore.

Oh yes — Bring your own bait!

Open Picnic Dates

Because of cancellations, there are now two open dates for the picnic area at Woodtick. They are August 26 and September 1.

If any department or group should want either of these dates, get in touch with the Recreation Office to make arrangements. Call 2228.

YWCA Announces A Full Summer Schedule

The Young Women's Christian Association, which was newly organized in Waterbury, is now presenting a summer program covering a wide variety of activity.

There's swimming every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for beginners, intermediates, swimmers and divers and instructions in life saving and water safety.

Girls interested in learning bridge may do so or gals can just brush up on their playing. Instruction in Tip Tennis — how to serve, score, play singles and doubles and court etiquette — is also given.

Then there are out-of-door parties and the G.I. Wives Club meets regularly every week.

In addition to the above program, groups also attend the "Pop's Concerts" at Hamilton Park and anyone wishing to go with one of the groups or take part in any of the above activities may call 4-1088 for particulars.

Also, a membership party is scheduled for Sunday, August 12, at the new home of the YWCA at 80 Prospect Street, at which time there will be entertainment and refreshments.

Notice To Anglers

Steve Naser of Torrington who sells a great deal of live bait to Scovill fishermen will close Sunday, August 12, at 1 P. M. and will reopen Monday, August 27.

Scovill Golf League Meets "Power" Co.

On Saturday, August 11, the members of the Scovill Inter-Department Golf League will play the Connecticut Light And Power Company Golf League at the East Mountain Golf Course. Approximately thirty-five players from each Company will be in the match.

After the matches the combined group will go to the grove for refreshments and a hotdog roast.

Off Hand It's Safe Around Machines



Do this at home. Take your rings and bracelets off and leave them there if you work around machines. Rings can cause serious injuries.

Moving parts of machinery don't reach out and grab fingers and hands but it has seemed so to persons who have had a ring, bracelet, or dangling pendant caught when they brushed against some small moving part of a machine.

These items of jewelry may make a safe job a very dangerous one. It is not possible to completely enclose every moving part of a machine and so it's good judgment to leave these adornments at home if you are around machines.

When jewelry is caught in a very small but moving machine something just has to let go. Unfortunately the machine and jewelry are metal and — as a rule — they don't let go. The result frequently is serious sometimes causing permanent injury.

Schrader Softball Team To Play Main Plant

The Men's Softball Team from the A. Schrader's Son Division, New York, will come to Waterbury on Saturday, August 11, to play the Scovill Main Plant.

The team is expected to arrive around twelve noon. They'll have lunch and will then take a tour to visit the various recreation centers which will include the Girls' Club, SERA Center and the new swimming area at Wolcott.

The ball game will be played at 3 P. M. on Diamond 1, Hamilton Park.

Heavy Rain Fills Reservoir



The above picture was taken recently of the Chestnut Hill Reservoir showing the rain-swelled water running over the flashboard which is twelve inches above the spillway. Comparing the level of the water now to last year about this time we find that it was nine inches below the spillway. The reason is of course that we've had a lot more rain this summer than last.

Hats Off To Bruce Wood In Salvage



Bruce Wood, Assistant Foreman in the Salvage Department, has undertaken, along with his fellow residents at Warner Gardens, to establish at the project a playground and a health center. A worthy undertaking.

It was brought to our attention recently that a project of considerable merit was being done at Warner Gardens, Government housing settlement. And furthermore, Bruce Wood, Assistant Foreman in the Salvage Department, figures prominently in it.

He is chairman of a group of fellow tenants who appealed to officials for a playground and the establishment of a health center. Mr. Curtin of the Park Department heard and approved the idea and donated swings, see-saws, sandboxes and volleyballs, and the Government donated a sum of money to further this cause. The playground is now a reality and Mr. O'Neill, former coach of the Leavenworth High School football team, is there as an instructor.

Mr. Wood hopes that in the near future a health clinic will be set up there also. Plans are in the making to realize this aim. As it is now a doctor visits there regularly to examine the children.

Machine Tool News

By Janice Strobel

What seems to be the big attraction at PAT's store? The girls in the room are very interested.

We wonder what has put that drawn look on DANNY's, CHUCK's, and TONI's faces? Cheer up, boys, LARRY will be back soon.

Everyone loves to hear BOBBY's quaint little Irish stories — especially the girls. How about it, BOB?

The usual welcoming committee was on hand for our visit from SGT. PAUL MATULUNAS. We all thought PAUL looked pretty spiffy and if PAUL was bashful before he went overseas those English lassies took it all out of him.

We were sorry to hear that ED NEY's wife is ill and we all hope she'll be feeling better soon, ED.

Congratulations are in order for RICHARD SCADDEN and SHIRLEY WHITE who were married July 5. DICK, you sure fooled us that time! All kidding aside though, we all wish you a lot of luck.

CHUCK seems to be doing pretty well as a salesman. It must be that fatherly touch.

Case 5 News

By Gert and Terry

T'was a hot Sunday noon and BOB WELTON's car decided to blow out one of its tires. Along came a farmer and worked right beside him and in return BOB had to play "Hi Ho Silver" with the farmer's runaway cow.

JULIE SKROBINSKY had a birthday the other day. Congratulations, JULIE.

It does our heart good to tell this one. ANN DIVELESKIS lost her handbag with her week's wages plus some extra and other personal papers. It was found by ANN THAYER on the second shift and returned to MRS. DIVELESKIS. Bouquets to you, ANN.

ANN BURKE, formerly of our Inspection line, is spending some time with her husband now stationed in Tennessee.

DOM GUERRERA does not complain of a cigarette shortage. It's the matches he never has.

So — TERRY is getting engaged next month. Are you pulling our leg again TERRY? If not — congratulations!

CARROLL FARRELL, former government inspector in Case 5 is now employed in U. S. Time.

Case 5 is now a skeleton of its former self. Though a lot of us complained, I'm sure we will all miss it just a bit. We remember the many friends we have made, and will have many a pleasant memory when we stop and look back for a little while.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

CHARLES HENRICKSEN was presented a service pin for completing ten years in Scovill. Good luck, CHARLES!

We had a surprise visit from PVT. PAUL PROULX who is home on a short furlough after his basic training at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Were FRANK KONTOUT and HAROLD GRANT surprised when they tried to turn on the air hose the other day!

Many happy returns of the day to FRED CLAY who is celebrating a birthday.

Well, folks, now that FRANCES Blake is taking driving lessons, I'd advise you to take out more life insurance.

MARY CARNEY doesn't know it but the Button Tool Room asked us (The Bulletin Office) to tack this little item onto their column—We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Mary on her engagement to DICK MURPHY.

News About Our Boys

Pfc. Richard E. Trogisch, General Training, with the 21st Armored Infantry Battalion has received a citation "For heroic conduct in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On March 4, 1945 while serving as radio operator Private Trogisch assisted in establishing and maintaining a relay station between two companies that were out of range of battalion headquarters. In spite of intense enemy artillery fire and patrol action, Private Trogisch kept the station open and maintained contact thereby assuring the holding of the position . . ."

Aboard the USS Arkansas in the Pacific Leonard C. Cicchetti has advanced to ship's serviceman, second class. He has participated in the invasions of France and Iwo Jima while serving aboard this ship. Before his enlistment in the Navy, March 1943 he worked in Hot Forge.

Stanley Hopkins, torpedoman's mate, third class is serving aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet. He is formerly of Milling and Grinding.

"87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

HANNAH HARRIS and LUCY PESINO are back in "87" after seeing Scovill by way of the Connector Room where they spent a few days.

ANNA LAWLOR showed the bobby soxers how it should be done when she tripped the light fantastic — jitterbug style — with one of the Hayseeds during their Bond thank-you tour.

SALLY ELIAS and MARION BATHRICK said farewell with cocktails for several of their friends at the Anchor Grill. Good luck, girls.

ALICE CERNAUSKAS is enjoying a well-earned week of rest.

It seems that ANN CLAPPS comes to work with one hat and goes home with about five or six. ANN wonders who her "mail" friend is?

Lacquer News

By Adeline

ROSE VELLUCCI is sure a happy girl these days — boyfriend is home on a thirty-day furlough after twenty-five months of overseas duty.

Knitters are now starting for the winter months so we will ask HELEN BOGDAN for a little advice. How about it, HELEN?

MR. GILBERT is out this week vacationing. Hope you have a nice week, BILL.

MARY BOLLARD and her sergeant hubby spent the weekend in the big city.

MR. and MRS. TOM QUESNEL were also visiting the big city over the weekend.

Pfc. Earle Gendron Meets Movie Star



Pfc. Earle Gendron, formerly of the General Training Room, stationed in Berlin, Germany, poses with the glamorous motion picture star, Marlene Dietrich and a buddy.

Pfc. Earle F. Gendron, who worked in the General Training Room before entering the service twenty-eight months ago, is stationed in Berlin.

Earle received his training in North Carolina, Mississippi, and Maryland. He has been overseas for nineteen months.

In a letter written to the Training Room Earle said, "I entered Berlin about 7:30 early in the morning of July 4, after an all-night ride in a convoy. We were the first American troops in the city and even at present are the only full division here. Berlin is quite a place, some parts completely demolished while other sectors are untouched by the weapons of war. . . We will soon head for our respective occupation zone, somewhere in southern Germany."

Chucking News

By Helen Sastaury

Our best wishes for loads of happiness are conveyed to our next bride, BLANCHE FOURNIER who will be married on August 11 to CORPORAL DOMENIC SERLISE.

TINA BRANGEL is vacationing at Lake George, New York.

CONNIE BURGIO is sporting a new permanent. Quite nice!

BILL ROTELLA, our foreman, is vacationing at home.

Why does ROSAMOND TAVANO's face light up when she looks at a certain photograph?

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department was pleased to hear that CHARLIE TAYLOR was recently promoted to Petty Officer 3/c. He is a former employee of T & K, now of the U. S. Navy.

BETTY GRIFFEN is vacationing as her soldier sweetheart is home from Europe on furlough.

Souvenirs are on display in the department from different parts of the world. I was asked what I brought home from World War I and the answer is me!

ED BAILEY remembers the old trolley cars. He says they gave presents every time you paid your fare. Sure, every time you gave a dime they'd give you a ring.

FRANK DONOVAN is planning to take in some of the ball games at Hamilton Park while on his vacation. Watch the score board, FRANK.

JOE DELANEY reports that the Jap Navy is building battleships without holes in the sides. That's okay, the American Navy will put them in for them.

BILL CASEY, bragging about his setting hens, says if they had bombsights they would lay eggs right in the boxes.

A Shot Around Town Suggested From China



S/Sgt. James A. Luddy, formerly of the Central Time Office, wrote us a letter from China and said that he and his brother T/Sgt. Pete (remember the Battle of Bradley?) are still together. Jim gave his unreserved okay on the shots around town and suggested the one above; said it would be Ting Hao to see it. It's dear to Pete and Jim — 89 Willow Street — their home!

News From The Waterville Division

Harold Moran, S 1/c



Harold Moran, S 1/c, son of Emma Moran of Boyden Street, has been in the United States Navy for the past two years and has seen plenty of action with one of our largest carriers in the South Pacific.

Harold formerly worked in Department 748 Inspecting, Waterville, and was well liked by all. The department always enjoys his visits and looks forward to another in the near future.

Waterville Girls' Team Active During Last Week

The Girls' Softball team of the Waterville Division expected, as we went to press, to journey to Berlin, Connecticut to play against the Rocky Hill girls on Wednesday, August 1.

The following day, Thursday, they went out to take over the Benrus girls. The Benrus ten are in second place and Manager Francis Levesque admitted that taking them over would be a big job. But he had hopes.

He also issued a friendly warning to the Main Plant girls that the next time they meet on the diamond, Waterville will seek revenge for the defeat the Main Plant handed them on July 26.

A member of the Waterville team, Mary Garrity, left for the WAVES last week and the girls had a farewell party for her after Wednesday night's game.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

FRANK WALTER's son, PFC JOHN, has returned home after forty-three months service in the Pacific.

RITA DiTOTO is taking to poetry in a great big way.

PAT CANESE of Taping has left for the Army. He was given a party Wednesday, August 1, at the SERA Center.

IDA BISNOV made a big hit with the snapshots of herself in hula hula costume.

LAURA GUARINI sings solos every day. They say she is angling for an audition at the Metropolitan Opera.

JENNIE CIPRIANO's sons, JOSEPH, PHM 3/c, and SERGEANT CHARLES met in the Marianas for the first time in nearly two years.

BETTY CASHMAN and EDITH GRIFFIN had birthdays on August 4.

FRANCIS GIAQUINTO and MIKE ERLANGER are the champ handball artists of the department.

Reporter—Del

Our foreman, ARCHIE HOLLYWOOD, is out on vacation. We hope he enjoys it.

BERNICE GORMAN who has moved to Georgia where her husband NORMAN is stationed has been heard from. She tells us the South is just fine.

We received a very nice letter from S 1/c HAROLD MORAN and all enjoyed reading it. We think by the looks of things that you are enjoying Navy life. Be a good fellow, HAROLD, and drop us another line soon.

It seems good to see MARY LAU back in our room again.

MABEL SEAMAN looks grand after her two weeks at the shore.

EUGENE LYNCH is looking very happy. The reason? His son is home on a thirty-day furlough from overseas.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

Vacationists this week: LORETTA SEPANSKA and "WINK" WINTERS. We hope both have a swell time.

HAZEL, MARY ELLEN and BEEBE are back and all sporting very lovely tans.

PEGGY WHITE and her family were very glad to hear that PEGGY's brother is to remain at Sampson for a while.

EVELYN BROPHY received a cablegram from her husband stating that he was leaving England. We are all hoping that it will be sooner than you expect, EV.

ETHEL SHEIL and MARY MAHER's brothers are in the States and expect to be with their families very shortly.

Birthday greetings to BARBARA and JIM TUCKER's little girl, CYNTHIA, on her first birthday.

Reporter—Bert

The arrangements for the Outing are all set so here's hoping all you gals and guys will make it a grand day. It's up to you, folks, so let's go!

WALLY KNOX is back with us again and we are glad that he is feeling better. Just stay that way, WALLY.

WINNIE HEINTZ never seems to tire of saying "hello." Just keep up the good work, WINNIE.

Those wooden eggcups from Australia are quite cute I would say, GERTIE.

What happened to LILLIAN's blue flowers?

Hope that MARY FELLADORE has a pleasant and happy week with her husband IRV in the Big City.

We hear JOE PENTA is doing all right building his own house.

Reporters—Shirley and Eileen

Our vacationists: MR. ALLEY, GEORGE GOGGIN, "ROBBIE" ROBINSON, SHIRLEY GILMARTIN, and BETTY PRYOR. We hope the weather will be good.

STACIA seems to be having trouble getting canned shrimp or lobster these days.

Girls, do your tonsils bother you or do you have repeated sore throats? Consult B. J. P. on the results of "the taking out of the tonsils."

GEORGE G. demonstrated some excellent modeling Tuesday afternoon. He had everyone's undivided attention.

LOLLIE looked like Santa Claus himself after shopping for the gang while vacationing in New York. "NANCY" sure missed her.

FLOSSIE has always craved for a tan such as the one MARY ROSS is sporting.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

DALLAS LEE WYANT illustrates his art of angling to FRANK WAITR at Woodtick Reservoir. DALLAS claims to be one of the finest anglers around the town.

Belated birthday greetings to PEGGY KING who celebrated on July 28.

ERNIE MONTAMBAULT is now featured with his drums with Arvy Biron's orchestra at the Bible Rock Inn, Middletown.

JOE MIKOLSKY and FRANK BERGIN took over first place in the second round of the 112 Building Golf League with a four-up victory over BILL STROKALITIS and JOHN MANFREDI. The five stroke penalty for his absent partner proved too much for TOM CHAPMAN as he lost by one stroke to DON SPELLMAN and JOE BALKUS. CARL KEIPER won by default. JOE STROKALITIS and EDDIE HAJJAR beat SANDY MacINTOSH and his absent partner. Best shots were DON SPELLMAN's drives which were going 250 yards and straight.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

George Clement, Extruded Rod Mill, as of August 2; and Margaret M. Dwyer, Hospital, as of August 2.

Overseas Veterans Among Scovill Visitors



Top left, S/Sgt. Robert H. Wood, Milling and Grinding, is home from overseas duty and visited with his old friends when this picture of him was snapped. Right, Sgt. Henry Kachergis, on furlough from Fort Myers, Florida, visited in Machine Tool. Bottom left, Charles, Transportation, and George Dachenhausen, Fuse Assembly, are both home from overseas and visited the Plant together. Right, Sammy Andolina, S 2/c, said hello to Hot Forge on a recent leave from the Naval Training Station in Sampson, New York.

Mother And Son



Mrs. Thomas Vaillancourt and son Robert the day of Bob's Communion. Dad, Thomas, is employed in Department 744 of the Waterville Division.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric welding machine, 200 amp.; shallow Everite electric water pump; 12 foot long show case; black round oil parlor stove. Call at 1346 Baldwin Street between 4-6 P. M.

FOR SALE: One ton soft coal and coke mixed, reasonable. Call 3-7145.

FOR SALE: Pre-war metal double-size bed; two double coil springs. Call 2266 Cheshire.

FOR SALE: Meyers deep well pump complete with motor, 110 feet of rods and 300 gallon storage tank and fitting — A-1 condition, \$165. Call at 42 Manilla Street, Oakville.

FOR SALE: Nine piece dining room suite, two years old. Call 4-8222 or call at 50 Sylvan Avenue.

FOR SALE: Fur jacket, size 14-16; one single maple bed; one metal glider; one coffee table. Call 5-1914 between 5-6 P. M.

FOR SALE: One white kitchen stove with oil burners, good condition; two oil drums. Call at 151 Robbins Street, second floor.

FOR SALE: Black caracul coat, good condition, size 12, \$50. Call at 425 Willow Street.

FOR SALE: Three piece den set, brand new, \$100. Call 4-6588.

FOR SALE: Atherene stone sink and double tubs; 1/2 horse power motor. Call 4-8664.

WANTED TO BUY: 22 calibre automatic target pistol. Call 4-1216 after 4 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Small tri-cycle for two and a-half year old boy. Call 3-7776.

WANTED TO BUY: Luggage carrier for top of car; double barrel shotgun. Call 3-6915.

WANTED TO BUY: Lawn mower in good condition. Call extension 823.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Call 3-0439. Refrigerators, electric appliances and fuel oil burners repaired. Call Camello Iarrapino, Watertown 1479.

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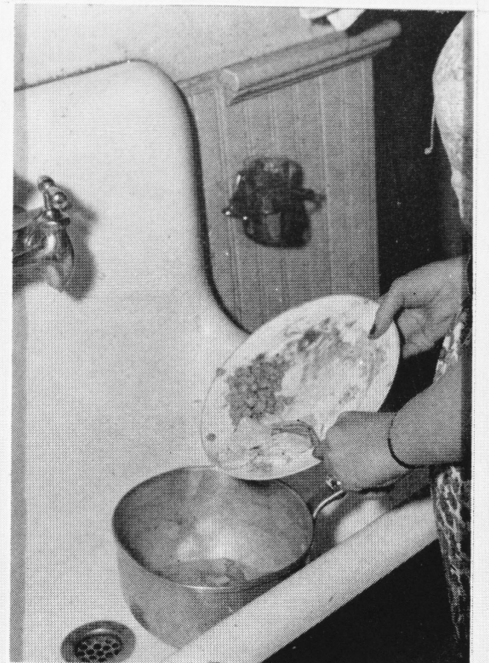
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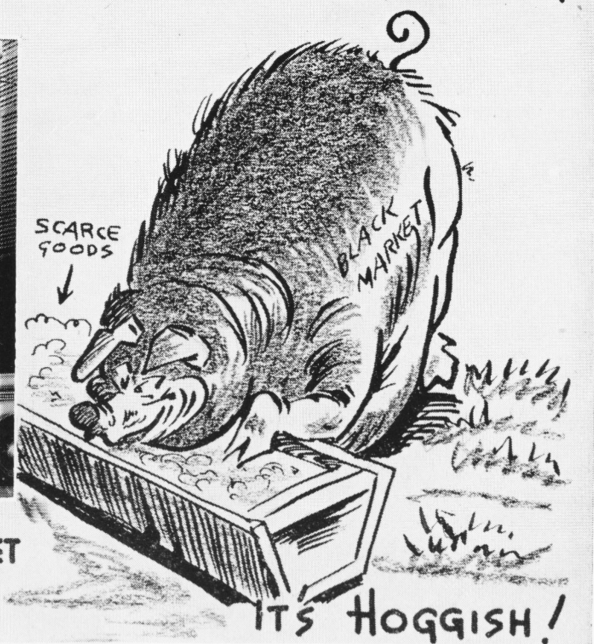
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The Woman's Corner

How Do You Rate As A Hot Weather Date?

What's your rating on summer dating? Are you dainty and fresh as the flowers he pins at your shoulder?

Summer puts a special premium on good grooming. Everyone wants to be around a woman who looks cool, smells sweet, no matters how high the thermometer's climbed. Here are some little tips to help you have a happy summer because you're nice to "be around."

Your Complexion

How's your hot weather complexion? Having trouble with that sticky, oily look? Try switching from your foundation and cleansing creams to mild soap and water cleansing and a hand lotion type of foundation, one that isn't greasy.

Your Perfume

How's your perfume? Try switching now to lighter scents of floral cologne? They make you feel cooler, seem cooler to others. It's smart to carry a small bottle of your favorite flower fragrance with you, rub it on your wrists and the inside of your elbows when the heat has got you down.

Your Hair

How's your hair? At the very top of the list of hot weather happiness tips is having clean, lovely, shining hair. Hair has an unpleasant habit in summer of accumulating a stale odor from grime and perspiration. Shampoo your hair oftener in summer than in other months and be sure to use a liquid shampoo with hair-conditioning action that will effectively remove all trace of grime and perspiration, leaving your hair clean and lustrous.

Simple Squares In A Bag



Solution Number one to your handbag problem is a handsome, roomy bag you can crochet yourself. You can see at a glance the advantage of this style. The squares are worked individually and make pleasant pick-up work. The cotton, which comes in a variety of lovely shades, is washable and has a glossy finish—adding to the attractiveness of the bag. A zipper makes for easy opening and closing.

Directions for crocheting Square-Motif Handbag are available to you by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Sweet News For Sugar-Short Home Canners



Home canners can get up to a third more jars of better-tasting, better-looking fruit from their scant sugar allowance by packing fruits in the new Karo-and-sugar blend syrups. That's big canning news in any year, and particularly now when sugar is scarce and food conservation vitally important. Peaches and berries are ripe now. Use these prize winning recipes to pack them away for next winter's meals.

Karo-Canned Peaches

(20 pounds fresh yield 8 quarts canned) Thin syrup: 6-1/3 cups water, 2/3 cup Red Label Karo, 2 cups sugar. Medium syrup: 5-3/4 cups water, 1 cup Red Label Karo, 3-1/3 cups sugar. For those who prefer the more distinctive flavor of the dark Karo, here is a recipe for peaches in medium syrup: 5-2/3 cups water, 1-1/2 cups Blue Label Karo, 3-1/4 cups sugar.

Put water, Karo and sugar in saucepan; bring to boiling point. Remove from heat, but reheat just before packing fruit. Select firm, ripe peaches; slip skins; cut in halves and remove pits. Pack raw fruit into hot jars, pit side down and halves overlapping. Fill jars to within 1/2

inch of top with hot syrup. Seal immediately according to type lid and jar. Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath.

Karo-Canned Blackberries

(16 quarts fresh yield 8 quarts canned.) Thin syrup: 1 cup Red Label Karo, 3 cups sugar. (Blue Label Karo may be used in same proportion.) Medium syrup: 2 cups Red Label Karo, 4 cups sugar or 2-2/3 cups Blue Label Karo, 3-2/3 cups sugar.

Wash and drain berries and spread in two large shallow enamel pans. Pour Karo and sugar evenly over berries. Stir carefully with spoon. Let stand 20 minutes to draw out juice. Transfer one pan of berries to saucepan and cook over low heat about 2 minutes until sugar is just dissolved and berries heated through. Stir carefully. Fill hot jars to within 1/2 inch of top with berries and juice; add no water. Heat and pack remaining berries in same way. Seal jars according to type lid and jar and process for 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

When You Pack For Your August Vacation

Though we have been urged time and again not to take vacations this year people will travel so keep your luggage to the irreducible minimum. It's poor taste in these times to be a clotheshorse. Do resist the temptation to take your entire wardrobe.

When you pack, bring out all the clothes that fit the occasion and group them for travel, sports and dress. Lingerie comes next; then accessories. This plan saves time and you won't need to rumple a suitcase to refresh your memory about what you have packed.

A medium-size and a small bag rather than one large one is best to take. In the small one goes all heavy, hard-to-pack articles like shoes, jewelry boxes, tennis balls and hangers. This leaves the other for clothes, so they can lie flat and smooth. Whatever you do, try not to overcrowd for this has a devastating effect on the appearance of your clothes.

And don't forget to take along those essential extras so easy to forget—clothes hangers, shoe polish, pins, manicure essentials, stationery, stamps, pen and pencil. Be prepared, too, for broken shoulder straps, and snags in stockings.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

A salute to our AUNT MARY, matron of the Club Rooms, for doing such a splendid job. She's a busy little body and keeps everything shining and immaculate. To those of you who are unable to get a chance to visit the Club Rooms at noon, may we give you a brief resume? The kitchen buzzes with activity and the tables in the dining room are set up for groups of two, three, four, or sometimes more. Several girls may be found playing ping-pong in the game room and through the rooms floats a melodious song, either from the radio or piano in the lounge. Some girls just sit and relax while others bring their sewing or book along with them.

We welcome MARGARET DOYLE, Drug and Cosmetic Sales, back to work again. And to MARY ADAM, formerly of Auditing, we wish lots of luck and happiness. Always a friendly smile for everyone she knew, that's how we remember MARY.

ANN and LILLIAN GRADY and CATHERINE McCORMACK have gone down South to attend the wedding of CATHERINE's brother.

Our worthy president, LUCY GUARRERA, is back and sporting a wonderful tan. She and JANE PECK are now hard at work getting things rolling for that clambake which we have toward the end of every summer. Watch for the date.

And now for our long list of vacationists—those who are or have been away; PEG COSGROVE, Pilot, Hyannis; ELEANOR CLARK, Virginia Beach; IRENE O'NEILL, "Homebeach;" CATHERINE HOLMES, Cape Cod; MILDRED BALTRUSAITIS, Milford, Conn. and Philadelphia; TINA BRANGEL, Lake George; KAY DOWD, Plymouth; ALICE GRAVELINE, Atlantic City.

ENIS URBINELLI is back from New Rochelle where she had plenty of swimming; MARY WALTON and BARBARA MACKAY are spending two weeks at Atlantic City; RITA CULHANE and LILLIAN ABBONDANDOLO are back from Hyannis; week of August 5 at New London will be JULIE FERRIS; LOIS CANDEE starts her vacation this week by first spending the weekend in New York; BARBARA BUNTING vacations at home and will get in as much golf and swimming as possible.

Our engagement of the week is that of MARY CARNEY, Button Tool, and DICK MURPHY. Best of luck, MARY.

Anonymous Sender

In the June 11, 1945 issue of THE BULLETIN we carried a story about Margaret Nix's hobby of collecting toy dogs. Recently she informed us that shortly after her story appeared she received a package from Houston, Texas containing three toy dogs. There was no name or return address. She has asked us to extend her thanks through THE BULLETIN in the hope that the kind donor might see it.

Presenting Three Scovill Children

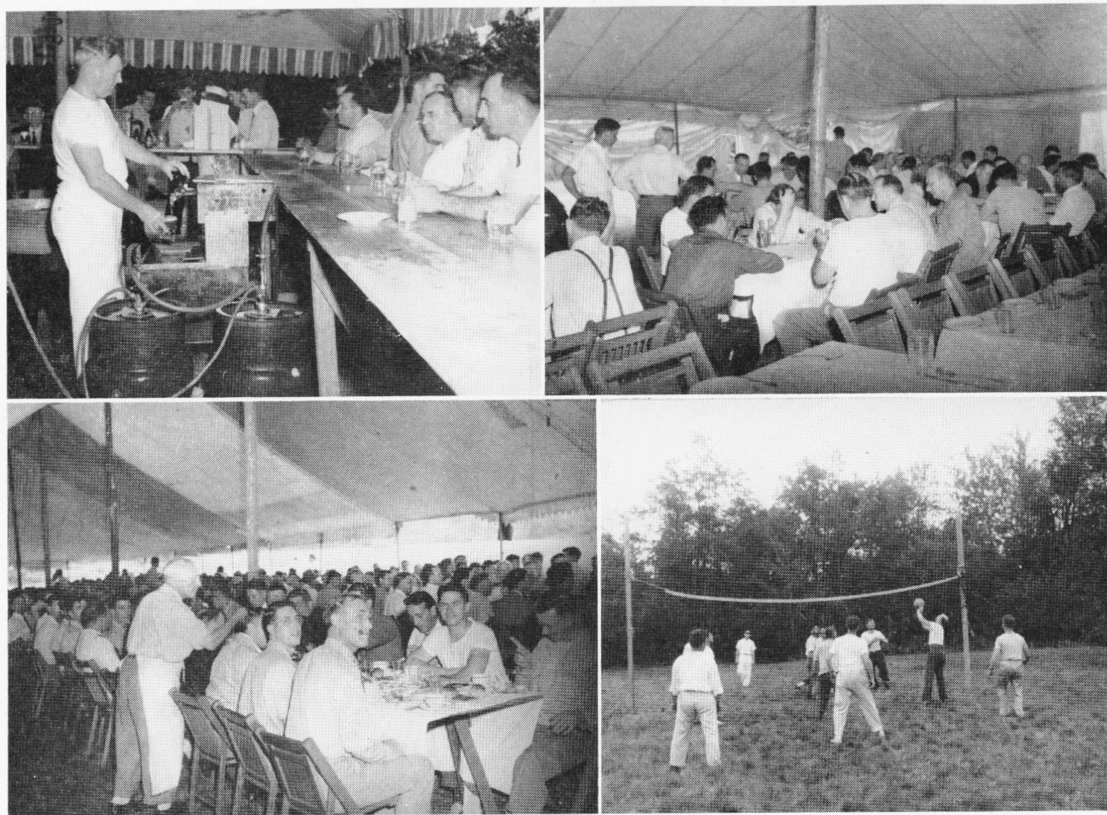


Meet Frankie Leo LoRusso who is all of four months old. He is the son of Leo LoRusso employed as a toolsetter in Chucking.



Here are the children of Frank Schippiani, Plating Room. They are Francis, Jr., eight and Rita, eleven. Uncle George is also in Plating.

Scenes At Thirtieth Annual SFA Outing



Top left:—John Hubbard draws them cool and foamy for a line-up at the tented bar while knots of gabbing SFA members beat the breeze about a lot of subjects.

Bottom left:—Caterer Max Walker takes a hand himself at the distribution of food for the hungry mouths. If it looks like a circus, you can be sure it was just that.

Top right:—Set-ups for dinner were pushed rudely aside by the manipulators of the "devil's picture cards" and the usual crop of voiceful kibitzers advised.

Bottom right:—Before feeding time they worked up their appetites; after eating time they worked down their eats with hotly contested games of manly "skill."

Bond Prize Winners Selected At Drawing

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Bondie the seventh, handsome Cocker Spaniel, went to Dorothy Decker of the Loading Room with ticket No. 16713.

The six-month tickets to the Strand, a gift of the Strand Theatre, go to James Griffin of the Traffic Department and to Peter Hickson of the Casting Shop. The winning ticket stubs were numbers 14349 and 25546, respectively.

\$100 jewelry orders go to Ernest Tarantino of Hot Forge and to Kathryn Beers of Special Training. Ticket numbers 51524 and 642 were the respective lucky ones.

The second award of a \$100 clothing order, the last of the prize winners to be drawn, went to Henry Montambault of the Waterville Division, prize stub number 48863.

The winners of the merchandise orders and the trip to New York have their choice between the specified prize offered or the equivalent value in additional War Bonds.

Loading Room News

First Shift 23-5

By Helen and Francis

Sorry to hear that HELEN VARANKO was very sick. We all missed you, HELEN.

Did you see our new pin-up girl, namely BUBBLES BESSIE?

Birthday greetings to DOROTHY WOZNIKAITIS. The girls presented her a very suitable gift.

ANN LUCCA and DOROTHY WOZNIKAITIS were chosen to represent the Loading Room, 23-5, in the Scovill Pin-Up Contest yesterday.

ANN SHATINSKY received word that her husband is coming home soon.

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

BESSIE FOWLER had a birthday recently and ANN PETKE was given a surprise birthday party at Pendency.

The Loading Room had a get-together at the SERA Center; a chicken dinner was served to about one hundred and twenty guests. Music and dancing were enjoyed.

Bowling Meeting

A meeting will be held tomorrow, August 7, for the Men's Inter-Department Handicap Bowling League, in the Recreation Office at 5 P. M.

It is very important that all departments be represented that want to be in the league and any new departments interested in joining may call the Recreation Office, or be represented at the meeting.

Dr. Smith Returns To Speak Again

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and became a citizen at the earliest possible moment. He has built up a reputation as one of the best known broadcasters in the Midwest, and for years wrote a daily column for the Chicago Daily News. Traveling from coast to coast as a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, Dr. Smith is intimately acquainted with the important problems that face industry.

His program in Scovill promises an interesting and an instructive evening you won't want to miss.

The meeting which Dr. Smith will address is scheduled for SERA Center on Thursday, September 6. Vice-President H. W. Wild will introduce the speaker. Refreshments will be served. Members of the Scovill Foremen's Association and their male guests are cordially invited to attend.

SERA Nominating Committee Report

The following are the candidates to be submitted to the SERA Annual Meeting on August 14, 1945 by the SERA Nominating Committee.

For President: Tom Dillon, Manufacturing Metal Stores; Chick Toletti, Electrical Department.

For Vice-President: Anthony Masi, Tin Shop; Anthony Masi, Tin Shop.

For Secretary: Margaret Fenske, The Bulletin; Margaret Fenske, The Bulletin.

For Treasurer: James Bianco, Case Shop; James Bianco, Case Shop.

For Board of Directors: John Carolan, Estimating; John Fogarty, Employment Office; Earl Holihan, Loading Room #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, Class #96; 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 Marcelynas, Extruded Rod Mill; Ed Sabis, Casting Shop; Andrew Minicucci, East Rolling Mill.

This slate of candidates is subject to approval at the Annual Meeting.

Foremen's Outing Well Attended

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order, though the need was not there. Old time members who attended the outing remarked that this one was the best they had ever attended and due credit should be given to Bill Wells, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, who was in charge of the outing and his able assistants, Jim Coffey, Chairman of Golf; Fred Wilson and Ray Murphy, Co-chairmen of Sports and Gene Sullivan in charge of Transportation.

Does This Make Your Temperature Drop?



If you're unduly warm now take a good long look at this picture. Ankle-deep snow covering the ground; icy cold water spilling over the dam at the new Woodtick swimming area; barren trees against a bleak, wintry sky. Cooled down? Good! Folks may say, "Wish cold weather were here," but brrr how you do freeze. There's really nothing like the good old summer time.