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## Fourth SERA Annual Meeting August 14 Nominations, Amendment To Come Before Membership

The SERA will hold its fourth Annual Meeting at SERA Center on Tuesday, August 14, at 8:00 p. m. Announcement was posted on July 14.

Business to come before the membership will include reports by the Executive Officers, consideration of a proposed amendment to the By Laws, and the nominations of candidates for the Executive Offices and the Board of Directors. The election will be held on a plant-wide basis on August 28.

Present officers of the SERA consist of President Tom Dillon, Vice President Chick Toletti, Secretary Ruth Reichenbach and Treasurer Jim Bianco. Fred Wilson, Scovill Recreation Director, is *ex officio* Executive Secretary of the SERA.

The amendment under consideration is turned over by the Board of Directors to the membership for action. It concerns Article IV, Section 3 of the By Laws which states, "At the Annual Meeting, further nominations for Officers, to the limit of two for each office, and Directors, to the extent of ten, shall be accepted from the floor of the meeting. Each candidate nominated from the floor must be present at the meeting to accept before his name shall be placed on the ticket."

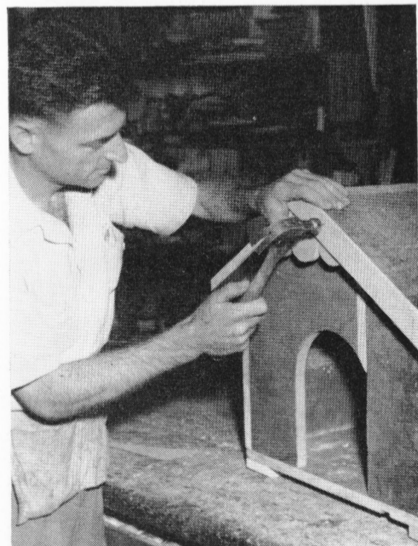
The recommendation is that this text be stricken from the By Laws and be replaced by the following:

"The Chairman of the Nominating Committee will be in charge of that portion of the Annual Meeting pertaining to nominations.

"At the Annual Meeting, nominations in addition to those of the Nomi-

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## Finishing Dog House



Romeo Vitarelli puts the finishing touch on the new home for "Bondie, The Seventh," the coal black cocker spaniel pup which is the ninth prize in the Bond Drawing Contest, August 1, at the SFA club house.

## Rome BULLETIN Prize Winner Is Home

Bill Zenick Visits X-Rod Two Days After Arriving



Staff Sergeant William Zenick who won fame for carrying the first BULLETIN into Rome and winning the \$500 prize, has received an honorable discharge and is home. Here he visits with Claire Drainville, Mae Atkinson, Jim Shanahan and Peg Thompson of the Extruded Rod Mill Office. Bill was attached to the 29th Ordnance Company of the Fifth Army.

## Victory Committee Thanks S. G. Hickox

The new Victory Committee of the War Production Drive, at its bi-weekly meeting last Tuesday, unanimously passed a resolution of thanks and appreciation to Sherman G. Hickox in recognition of his service as Chairman of the Committee for the last three years.

Those attending the meeting were Stanley Lucas, Vice-chairman, Machine Tool, Building 112; Charles Tully, Tube Mill; George Ayotte, Repair Room; Armand Wolff, Planning; Robert W. Clark, Jr., Mechanical Engineering; W. J. Dacey, Mills Division; George L. Chase, Tool and Machine; J. Walter Hessel, Chairman, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; John Synnott, Wire Mill; John Madden, War Production Drive Office; Betty Baker, recording secretary, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; Alice Dillane, Aluminum Finishing; William Zedlitz, Pipe Shop; Kaye Butler, Chemistry and Testing Laboratory; and Jerry Wolff, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office.

## Scovill Bond Drawing

The Scovill Mighty Seventh War Loan Ticket Drawing will be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 1 at 12:30 o'clock on the steps of the SFA Club house on East Main Street.

This was decided by the "Bond Drive" Committee last Wednesday. Some 63,000 tickets, each representing a \$25 War Bond purchased during the Seventh, will be placed in the drum.

Bill Zenick is home. The Staff Sergeant, who entered service from the Extruded Rod Mill in February of 1941, has received an honorable discharge. Two days after he landed, on July 10, Bill was in talking to his former fellow-workers in the Mill. The Sergeant, who served under General Clark and saw action in six major battles including the African and Italian Campaigns, carried the BULLETIN into Rome and was awarded the \$500 prize.

## Art Graveline Heads Nominating Group

Art Graveline, Tin Shop, has been chosen as Chairman of the SERA Nominating Committee. Other members of the Committee, all of whom were chosen by the SERA Board of Directors to prepare a list of nominees for the forthcoming SERA Annual Election, are Henry Masi, East Rolling Mill; Frank Cullen, Electrical; and Jim Coffey, Planning. Frank and Jim were members of last year's committee.

The Committee is charged with the duty of bringing in a list of nominees for executive offices and Board of Directors of the Association at the Annual Meeting on August 14, at the SERA Center. Two nominees each for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, and twenty-eight for fourteen places on the Board will be named by the Committee.

Members of the SERA—and every Scovillite is a member — attending the Annual Meeting who will vote on the Nominating Committee's report are also privileged to name two additional candidates for the executive offices, and ten additional candidates from the floor.

## Water Carnival Set For Woodtick Area Formal Opening, Contests To Mark August 5 Program

The SERA is completing plans for a gala Water Carnival formally to open the new swimming area at Woodtick. A full day of activity, sports, field events, swimming and diving contests and entertainment, all topped by a dance in the remodeled factory building at night — all with free admission for employees — is being arranged.

The date selected is Sunday, August 5. If rain mars the scheduled day, the program will be postponed until the following Sunday, August 12.

Dave Moreland and Ellen MacLelland are co-chairmen of the affair representing the West Main Plant; Jim Bianco and Ann Drago are co-chairmen representing the East Main Plant.

Plans include prizes for the winners of the various events, formal opening exercises, running, swimming and diving competition for various classes of contestants, novelty stunts on the beach and in the water, a beauty contest, a dance and professional entertainment.

Every employee and the members of his family are eligible to compete for any of the scheduled events. The schedule and conditions will be announced soon. Applications for entry into any event will be available in the departments, at the Recreation Office or at the Swimming Area in Woodtick.

Assisting the co-chairmen are John Madden, in charge of prizes; Florence Reynolds and Ruth Osborne, in charge of contest entries; Gus Schoeck and Shirley Collins, in charge of formal exercises; Bill Wells and Nelson

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## Avid Reader



Louis DeSantis, of the Annealing Room, Waterville Division, sent us this snapshot of himself from Dakar, West Africa, reading THE BULLETIN—testifying to his enjoyment of it.





From somewhere in China *Private Leonard Synkowicz* writes, "THE BULLETIN is about the only news I receive from the states and I enjoy reading it very much. Through it I'm able to keep in contact with many of my former co-workers and also of their doings. It's a source of information that just can't be beat."

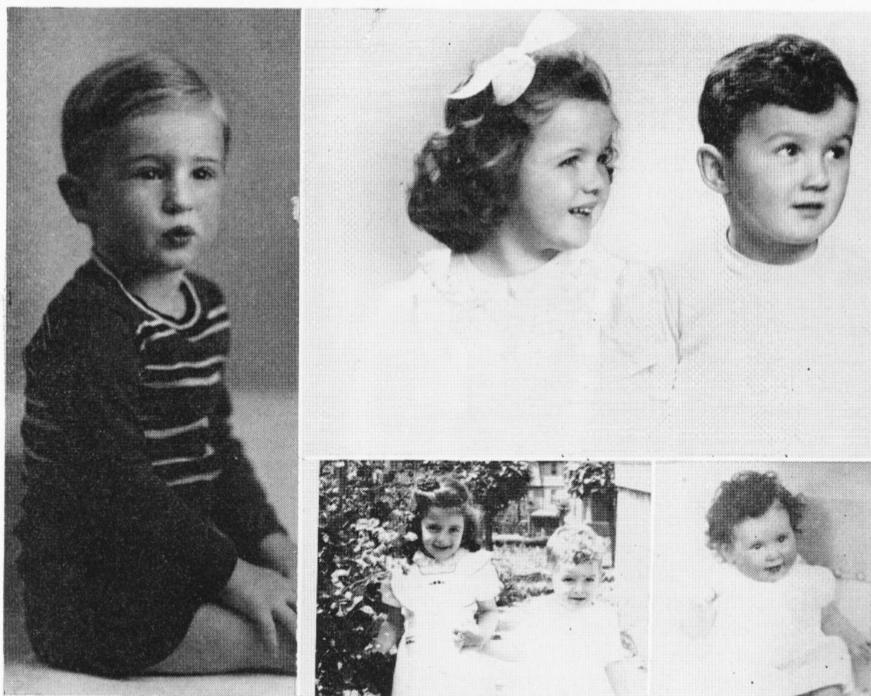
*Carl Sorensen* wrote, "Just a line to let you know that I am on Okinawa Shima and still receiving THE BULLETIN — just seven hundred and fifty miles from Tokyo. I have just completed forty months out here but expect to get back soon. I was formerly with the 102nd Infantry, Company H, that left Waterbury March 13, 1941. I have seen pictures of quite a few old members in THE BULLETIN. My best regards to the gang in Case 3 and 4."

*Private Henry S. Pawlaczyk*, who is stationed in Germany, tells us that the weather is warm and, "We have a swimming pool about three hundred yards from where we are staying so we go swimming almost every day." He also mentioned that from his window he could see the snow-covered Alps about a hundred and fifty miles away.

In a V-Mail from Germany, *Pfc. Bernardino Faustino* tells us that he was wounded a couple of times and is now in the Q.M. outfit. He says, "The first thing I read about in THE BULLETIN is Hot Forge. I also pass it around to some of the other fellows. They get a great deal of enjoyment in reading it."

Mail was also received from *F/O Philip DiTillo*, Electric Anneal, now in India; *Pvt. Joseph Ruschak*, Chucking, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

## Among Scovill's Small Fry



Left, *Robert Fuhrmann* is the grandson of *Jack Driscoll* of Process Engineering. *Bob's* mom and dad, *Eileen* and *Al*, both former Scovillites, are now in Pasadena, California. Right, Here are the three and a-half year old *Derouin* twins — *Mary Jane* and *Richard*. Their dad, *Homer*, is employed as a supervisor in the Chucking Department. Lower left, *Brother* and *sister*, *Mary Ann* and *Teddy Zotto* are four and two years old respectively. They are the children of *Ted* employed in Hot Forge. Right, *Eight months old Emily Carangelo* is the daughter of *Sergeant Victor*, formerly of the Extruded Rod Mill, now serving in Germany.

## Eighty Enjoy SFA Outing At Woodtick

A great half-day was enjoyed by all — there were eighty — members of the Scovill Foremen's Association who turned out for the first SFA "get-together" outing at the Woodtick Area, Saturday, July 14.

Featured among the several activities at the "get-together" were the spirited volleyball games and the closely-contested bocci matches.

Two teams under the leadership of *Walter McGuire*, Connector Room, and *Johnny Meehan* of the Lacquer Room self-dubbed the *Burdy A. C. Connectors* and the *Meehan's Wildcats*, clawed it out in both events; and in both the first aggregation connected and the 'cats were scratched.

These were only a few of the activities of the day. For there were a great deal of eating, drinking interspersed with card playing, singing and swimming during the afternoon. Featured on the bill-o-fare were steak sandwiches.

*Victor Gould*, Electrical, and his guitar entertained with cowboy ballads. *Joe Ayotte*, Process Engineers, and *Maurice Sweeney*, Solder Room, pleased with many vocal selections.

*Ray Murphy*, chairman of the get-together outing committee, doubled as choirmaster of the male chorus. Another event is planned.

## East Machine Room

By *John Moriarty*

Your reporter wishes to thank *Dot* for writing the column while he was working on the Bond Drive.

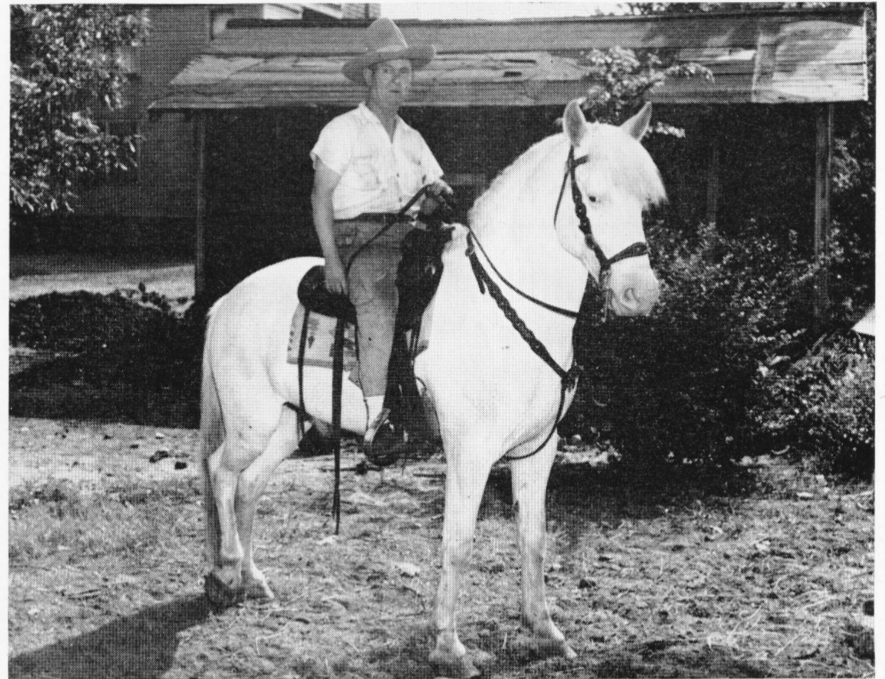
We wish *Steve Ponzillo* and *Connie Jakubauskas*, who were inducted into the Army on Wednesday, the best of luck.

Sorry to hear that *Bill McCasland* hurt his side while helping his son repair a barn on the farm in Prospect.

Belated birthday greetings go to *Rudolph Jacobs*—July 9th.

## John Whalen And His Equine Friend "Buck"

Elevator Operator's Hobby Is Riding And Caring For His Horse



Astride his milk-white Arabian riding pony, *John Whalen* posed for this picture. After riding Elevator No. 17, in Building 109, all day "Jake" hastens home to his horse "Buck" each evening. Here they are: *Jake*, with his Western hat and in his Western saddle, is up on *Buck*, ready for a ride around the neighborhood in Waterville, where he lives.

## Loading Room News

Building 23-5

By *Helen and Francis*

Say girls, did you see the sunburn on *JIMMY NOLAN*? Very becoming indeed!

*SALLY KELLY* and *ARLENE CREAM* spent the weekend in New Hyde Park, Long Island.

*GLORIA SALVATORE* spent a two-week vacation in Cape Cod. Glad you came back with your ten toes, *GLORIA*.

*MARIE BOSSIE* spent a week's vacation in Maine.

*WYONA ROGOZINSKI* spent a pleasant week in Massachusetts.

## Second Shift 71-5

By *Laura and Arline*

*MAE BROWN* celebrated her twentieth wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by friends.

*MARGARET FAITH* and daughter were seen at Seven Gables enjoying a lobster dinner.

*MINNIE MARTIN*, *NORA TUEBNER*, *LOUISE WALSH* and *ANN O'BRIEN* enjoyed seeing *Cliff Arquette's* program in New York. *ANN O'BRIEN* won a prize for playing the part as a mother-in-law. Nice going, *ANN*.

*ANN WILLS* spent her vacation in New York as did *ANNE KUMPEVITCH*. Both girls had a grand time.

We're wondering how *MARY HOWARD* acquired such a nice tan. Was it Home Beach or Seaside Park, *MARY*?

*GEORGE KRITZMAN* will middle-aise it in a couple of weeks. Who is the lucky girl, *GEORGE*?

If you don't know what to feed your chicken ask *ANNE ARGENTA*. Her chickens lay double-yolked eggs.

## First Shift

By *Sally and Del*

*VIRGINIA REYNOLDS* is all aglow these days. Her husband sent her a sparkler.

*BERNICE GORMAN* says there is no place like home after her trip to Canada.

*PATRICIA IGNATAVICH* is busy keeping the servicemen happy these days.

Our genial *KITTY CHARBONNEAU* is on the road to recovery. We sure miss you, *KITTY*.

Our foreman, *HENRY HOLIHAN*, has returned from a trip to Denver, Colorado wearing a ten gallon hat.

Our deepest sympathy to *PEARL LUCIAN* on the loss of her brother.

*BARBARA TAPLEY* became a farmerette on her vacation. She fed the chickens and turkeys. Where did you say you went, *BARBARA*?

*POLLY MONTAGANO's* husband has returned after three year's service overseas.

"Jake" Whalen's hobby is his riding horse, "Buck." Not only does he like to ride, but Jake, who is the operator of Elevator No. 17, takes pride and pleasure in looking after "Bucky's" needs.

"That horse is my pet and my friend," he declared. Indeed, there is a strong bond between the man and the animal. Buck, who is the very soul of equine gentleness and who will stand for petting and fondling from anyone as long as Jake is on hand to vouch for the intentions of the stranger, will permit anyone to mount him, but he refuses to go anywhere. Only Jake and a very small circle of friends and relatives can ride him.

Buck, a pure white Arabian and a majestic chunk of horseflesh, is a former show horse. John bought him from an animal carnival several years ago, but he made no inquiries into Buck's past.

Jake likes Western saddles, but he says that he can ride just as well bareback, which he has done most of his life.

His love of horses goes back to early childhood. His father, the late *Morris Whalen*, was a hauling contractor for many years.

During World War I, Jake was in charge of horses at the Chase Company.

## North Mill News

By *Scottie Surgener*

In place of his usual news items about the North Mill boys in service, *Scottie* handed us this letter instead. It's from *Bob Dobrick*, somewhere in the Pacific, formerly of the Rolls Division in the Mill.

"Hi *Scotty*,

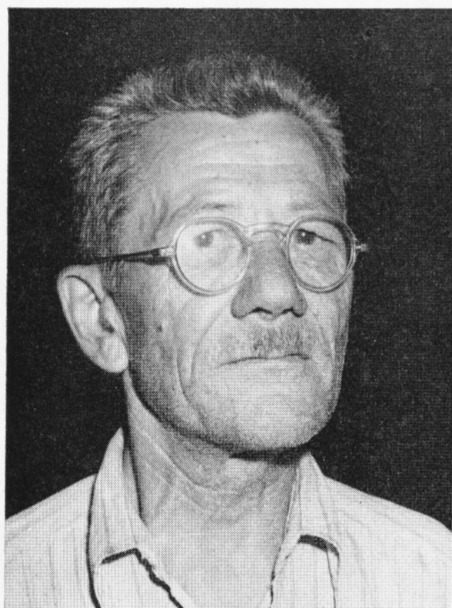
"Right off the bat, I want to thank you for the swell package. It's gratefully acknowledged and appreciated.

"Well now, as for me, I'm feeling fine and doing all right for myself. I'm a dispatcher and clerk and find it both interesting and easy. We've got a swell set-up here — a beautiful area with shops and an enlisted men's club, showers and a good mess hall. We sleep in three-man tents and find it very comfortable especially after sleeping on the ground in pup tents.

"Naturally as good a set-up as it is, foremost in our minds is returning home. Boy, what a day that will be for all concerned."



# Seven Scovill Men Complete Quarter Century



*Julius Matecki*

JULIUS MATECKI, a slitter's helper in North Mill Finishing, completed a quarter of century of continuous service at Scovill on Sunday, June 15.

Julius first came to Scovill as a laborer in the North Mill on January 22, 1920. His continuous service dates from July 15, the same year. In December 1939, he attained his present occupation. Julius is a hard worker and conscientious employee, and very seldom loses time.

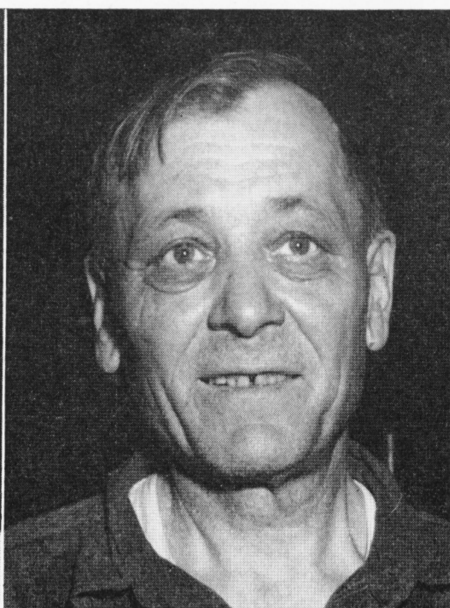
He was born in Poland on February 1, 1891, and arrived in the United States in 1909. Julius is a widower, and the father of three daughters. His hobbies include raising chickens, pigs and cultivating a garden.

A capable and efficient workman is YURGIS VACAITIS, a coarse wire block operator in the Wire Mill, who rounded out twenty-five years of continuous service at the Main Plant, Thursday, July 19.

"George" has worked continuously in the Wire Mill for the last quarter of century. His first job was tandem machine operator. In 1942 he became a coarse wire worker.

Born in Lithuania, August 23, 1887, Yurgis came to this country in 1909. He is married and the father of five children and the grandfather of an equal number.

One son, Sergeant Bronislaw, is a former employee of the North Roll-



*Yurgis Vacaitis*

ing Mill Muffles. Two others work at Scovill. They are Stanley in the North Rolling Mill, and George in the East Rolling Mill.

Yurgis' hobbies are chopping wood, working about the house and in his cellar workshop. He likes to play an occasional hand of cards.

JOSEPH BOUDO, assistant foreman on the second shift in the Tube Mill, received his twenty-five year pin for continuous service at Scovill on Thursday, July 19.

Joe was employed July 19, 1920 as an overseer in the Tube Mill. He states that he has "always followed the tube-making game" since he was twenty years old. Today he feels that we are making better tubes than in the past owing to the installation of better machinery and better technological control of alloys.

He was one of the selected keymen employed in the present Tube Mill when it was organized following World War I.

Joe is married, and the Boudos only son, Francis, is now a first lieutenant in the South Pacific. He was an employee of the Finishing Room, before joining the Army in April 1942.

The assistant foreman's hobby is his home, lawn and trees at 48 Beech Street. He is quite a baseball fan. Joe was born in Greenfield, Massachusetts on March 21, 1889.



*Joseph Boudo*

ALEX ZENIUK, a roller on the second shift in the North Mill, last Saturday completed twenty-five years of continuous service in the Mill with an outstanding work attendance record, having lost on the average of less than one day out of every 1,500.

Alex was hired here on July 2, 1917. He left in April 1920, but returned to the North Mill as a laborer on July 21, the same year.

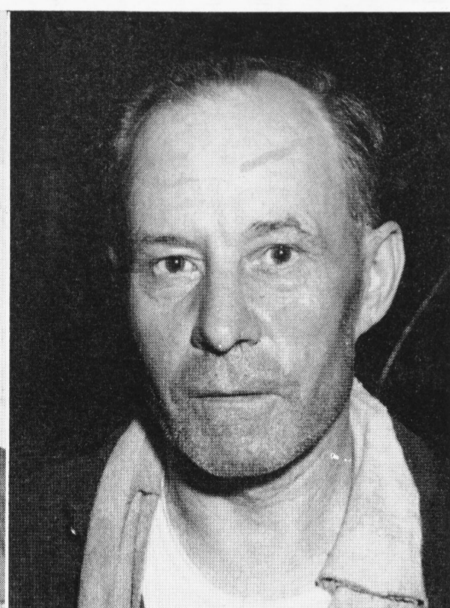
Alex was born in Russia on February 15, 1891. He migrated to the United States in 1913; is married and the father of four children, three sons and a daughter.

One son, Sergeant William, formerly of the Rod Mill, carried the first BULLETIN into Rome. Another son, Private Alex, formerly worked in the Button Eyelet Department.

His wife, Albina, is an employee of the Loading Room. Alex's hobby is working around his home.

EDWARD C. WINTERS, screw products salesman of the Waterville Division, rounded out a quarter of century with the Company last Thursday.

Edward, known as "Wink," came to the Waterville Plant as a timekeeper on July 19, 1920. In January 1922 he was transferred to the Cost Department as a timestudy man. In May 1925, "Wink" assumed charge of the Order Department.



*Alex Zeniuk*

In November 1926 he went on the road as a plumbing salesman. He was recently transferred to Screw Products Sales.

"Wink" was born, April 23, 1903, in Thomaston. He is married and has an eleven-year-old son. Clayton is an outdoor man and much interested in baseball and fishing.

WILLIAM LIZE, rivet die maker at Waterville, completed twenty-five years of continuous service at Scovill last Monday.

Bill was first employed at the Main Plant on June 26, 1918 in the Electrical Department, but he transferred to the Rivet Department, and has followed rivet making during his career at Scovill. His continuous service dates back to July 16, 1920.

When the Rivet and Screw Department moved to Waterville, Bill went along; and in 1943 he transferred to the Die Making Department.

He was born in Waterbury on September 17, 1901. He is married; his son, William is a fireman, second class, with the Navy in the South Pacific.

Bill is very much a sports fan. Playing baseball and bowling are favorite activities of his.

JOHN MAYS, machinist in the Waterville Tool Room, finished twenty-five years of continuous service last Thursday. John was hired as a machinist in the Tool Room, July 19, 1920, and has served in that capacity ever since.

He is married and has two children, a boy, fourteen, and a daughter, Dorothy, who is employed in Classification "B," Main Plant.

John was a sergeant in World War I, serving seventeen months overseas in the Motor Transport Corps.

He was born on May 9, 1896. He is a zealous baseball fan and likes to fish. Bill Gleason, foreman of the Tool Room, rates John as a conscientious and reliable man.

## Thirty Scovillites Get Service Awards In July

Thirty employees of the Main Plant and four of the Waterville Division completed a quarter of century at Scovill during the month of July 1945, establishing a one-month's record for quarter of century anniversaries.

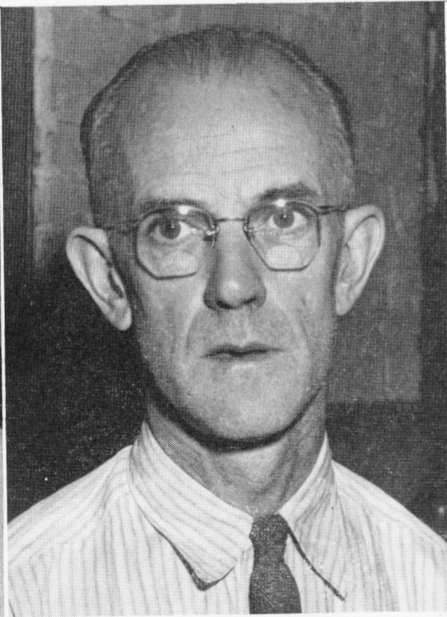
There were no forty or fifty year awards scheduled for this month. But there were eight ten-year awards.

The latest to receive a ten-year award is Frank Zukauskas, Case 3.

## Waterville Employees Who Have Completed Twenty-Five Years



*Edward C. Winters*



*John H. Mays*



*William Lize*



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## Paper Is Sinew Of War

The City-Wide paper collection next Sunday is an important event, having a direct bearing on the speedy winning of the war.

Paper is now a number one war material shortage — and it will continue to be as we approach V-J Day.

"The salvage of paper is presently more important than ever," warns J. A. Krug, Chairman of the War Production Board.

Victory in Europe did not lessen the demand for used paper, Mr. Krug has declared; adding that the demand will continue to INCREASE due to the necessity of packaging enormous amounts of supplies required in the Pacific theater, much of this in double and triple wrapping.

More than seventy per cent of paper products produced in the United States now goes into war uses. Paper shipped overseas does NOT return for salvage.

This throws an extra burden of paper salvage upon the people on the home front. The need for INCREASED paper salvage and conservation is great.

The task of conducting the war on the far side of the Pacific would not be possible without paper — in truth, it could not be conducted without the so-called waste paper.

Paper in this war has worked miracles. What it means to the men on the battlefronts is vividly told by a famous war correspondent in a story on Page 5.

The discarded newspaper has been, and must continue to be, transformed into boxes for food rations, ammunition, medicine and blood plasma.

In normal times the paper mills obtained enough salvaged paper to meet their needs from industrial and commercial sources. There should be no such thing as waste paper. A newspaper thrown thoughtlessly aside or consigned unthinkingly to a fire is wasted paper.

This isn't the time to waste anything.

Save and prepare for the paper drive Sunday. Paper is the sinew of war.



## No--The War Is Not Over Yet!

There Still Exists Need For Civilians To Back The Battle

The war is not over yet! Since V-E Day there has in some quarters been a general let-down in the war interest among people.

Their attitude seems to be: We've finished off the Germans; our boys will take care of the Japs. Sure they will, but they need support.

Any veteran of the South Pacific will tell you that what's going on out there is no picnic. It is war, with all its suffering, agony and death. We owe it to our fighting men to support them in every way we can.

This is no time for any let-down in our alertness, our determination, and efforts. Any let-down will reflect itself in the prolongation of the horrors and agonies of the conflict.

Our soldiers and sailors and marines, together with their allies in the Pacific area, are at this writing, driving the Jap hordes back from their stolen territory, and threatening to invade the homeland of Nippon.

### Victories Must Be Bought

None of these splendid victories—which are paid for in the blood and perspiration of our servicemen would have been possible without the past support of we on the home front.

By our past performances in Bond Drives, in production records, in support of the many varied and important war programs, from blood donations, to the effort to hold the line on prices, we have enabled our fighters to do their job well.

Some of the programs, like civilian defense activities, have gone by the board — others are not so important now as they have been.

But there still exists needs.

1. To buy and hold War Bonds.
2. To support the Price Control Program and fight the black market.
3. Cooperate with the efforts to

conserve and salvage paper, tin, and fats — and conserve rubber.

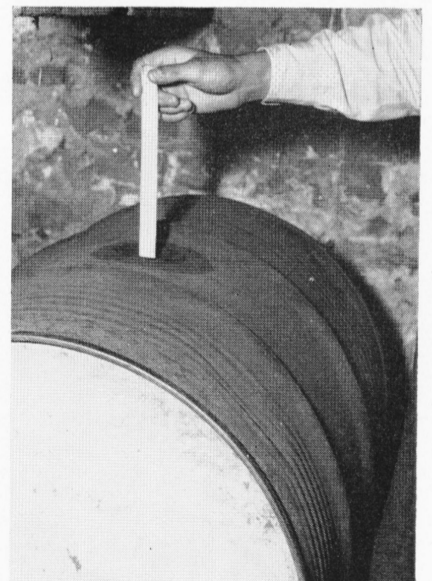
4. Keep up home-front morale, and to write often to cheer our sons, husbands, brothers, fathers and sweet-hearts in the Armed Forces.

5. Do our full share to maintain production schedules in order that necessary supplies are kept flowing to the fronts.

6. Keep silent on all subjects that might give aid to the enemy.

7. And perhaps as important as all others — to persevere in our determination of spirit to see this war through to a decisive victory.

## Get In Your Oil



It has been predicted that this fall and winter there will be a serious shortage of storage facilities for oil. In view of this all homemakers using oil to heat their homes and for oil ranges should order and take on as much of the fuel as their facilities will hold. Check your tank now!

## In The Army Now



Charles Monterose, Welding Shop, left Scovill last Wednesday for service with the U. S. Army. Charlie, a product of the Training Course, has been most active in SERA athletics.

## Softball Standings As Of July 18

	Won	Lost
Chucking	7	2
West Machine	7	2
Tube Mill	7	3
ASMD	6	3
Casting	7	4
Fuse Assembly	6	4
North Mill	5	4
Waterville	4	6
Office	3	5
Hot Forge	4	7
Plating	2	7

## Training Course

The following were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 9:

Richard Bayard and George Becker, to the General Training Room. George is the son of Margaret Becker of the Traffic Office, Waterville.



## Don't Wedge Or Block A Fire Door



Automatic fire doors should never be wedged open. These doors are, if they are working right, adjusted to remain open if pulled, and to close automatically in event of fire. Wedging them defeats the general purpose.

Do not, under any circumstances, place a wedge beneath fire doors located about the Main Plant. These doors are important safety features designed to choke off the progress of a fire that may break out in the plant. And they are so constructed as to close automatically from the heat of the advancing blaze.

If, however, a door is wedged, it will not close in emergency.

Should any door be found that will not automatically remain open the condition should be reported immediately to the Scovill Fire Department, telephone 888.

For better fire protection and for the safety of yourself and your fellow employee, don't wedge these doors. They are your automatic guardians. Keep them automatic.

## War Production Drive Office Collects Cards

Have you a pack of playing cards that you would like to donate to some U. S. fighting man stationed on a dreary South Pacific Island?

The War Production Drive Office is collecting playing cards to send to the Servicemen. The boys in the Pacific area play cards on their off time. And, they sure would appreciate having more decks.

Recently the employees of the Loading Room donated forty packs of cards. You too can contribute a deck. Bring it along to work and call 2206, the War Production Office, for a pickup.

## Potatoes Will Sunburn If They're Not Protected

Your Victory Garden potatoes will never acquire a coat of suntan, but they can sunburn, turning green in the process — if they are not properly protected by a cover.

Shallow hilling (about four inches high) is advisable to protect them. This should be done during the regular cultivation which should continue throughout July.

With vacation days at hand, some gardeners may succumb to the lure of the beach or even the comforts of the front porch, but this is no time to ease up on the garden work.

## If You Had Seen These Things, You'd Know..

Famed War Correspondent Tells Paper Needs

Did you know that more than 70 per cent of the paper and board produced in the United States now goes into war uses? That's why it's important to salvage all scrap.

Quentin Reynolds, famous war correspondent has written this about the needs and uses of paper:

"The quantities of paper needed in war are huge and our men can no more fight without them than without steel.

"I have seen advance battalion medical stations with doctors operating calmly, unhurriedly ignoring the roar of the guns. The boys lay there after their wounds are dressed, smoking usually, and not saying much. Off to one side are cardboard cartons

neatly crammed with all the paper wrappings from the field hospital equipment—gauze, forceps, scalpels, surgical needles; in fact, every article was shipped safely in paper.

"If you had seen these things, you'd know how paper helps to save our boys' lives.

"Whenever you see a battery in action — anything from heavy howitzers to mortars — there's bound to be a pile of paperboard shell containers somewhere around. These protected the ammunition all the long way from the factory to the front. Anyone who thinks paper isn't important ought to view a battle field."

Won't you save yours for the July 29 City-Wide Paper Collection?

## Victory Committee Has Prizes Galore

There is a backlog of \$1,830 in the coffers of the War Production Drive Victory Committee, waiting to be awarded in War Bonds and Stamps to alert Scovillites with ideas.

This was announced by J. Walter Hessel, Chairman of the Victory Committee at the committee's regular bi-weekly meeting held in the Purchasing Office Conference Room, last Tuesday.

As of last Tuesday, Walter reported a backlog of twenty \$25, first prizes; seventy-three \$10 in War Stamps, second prizes; and 145 \$5 in War Stamps, third prizes that have accumulated in the "kitty" and are available for awarding to suggestors.

All you have to do to participate in the division of the accumulated prize money is to submit a winning idea.

Put your ideas down on a War Production suggestion blank where it will get into the hands of the employee and management members of the Victory Committee for their consideration.

"In the past," stated the Committee Chairman, "we have awarded prizes for ideas that lead to efficiency in production, to the elimination of waste, and to the conservation of materials and machinery. A few have been awarded for good safety suggestions."

## Lithuanian Benefit Outing Next Sunday

A Lithuanian Benefit Outing, the proceeds of which will go to the aid of war orphans, will be held rain or shine next Sunday, July 29, from noon to 9 P. M. at Linden Park, Union City.

Reverend Rodger B. Anderson and Attorney A. Olis will address the gathering; and Victor Zembruski and his orchestra for dancing.

Discharged veterans and United States servicemen and women are welcome as guests of this organization.

The outing is sponsored by "The American Friends Of Lithuania, Inc."

## Thomas Dionne Finds And Turns In Wallet

Thanks to the unhesitating honesty of Tom Dionne, of the Rod Mill, his fellow employee of the same department, Edward Tomasatis, received his wallet containing \$79, gas coupons and other valuable papers, a short time after he lost it last week.

Tom found the wallet in the locker room of Building 78. He sought out and turned the pocketbook over to Sergeant Edward McAvoy, Plant Protection, who returned it to the loser.

## The West Machine Softball Team



Now let us present the West Machine Softball Team in the Inter-department League. As we went to press they were the league-leaders. In the front row, left to right, are Paul Delage, John McIntosh, Armand Fisber, Antonio Gaudiosi, Aurelio Bartolini, Chet Malon, and Assistant Manager Joe Pandy. Back row, Clarence Pierpont, Robert Kesson, Peter Eichman, Manager Marty Byrne, Alfred Crandall, Jim LoRusso, and Carl Hellendrung.

## Presenting Biener's Sport Shop Trophy



Mr. Julius Biener, proprietor of the Biener Sport Shop, has presented to the Rod and Gun Club as an added incentive to competitive angling, the Biener Sport Shop Trophy. This cup, twenty-six inches in height, is an outstanding example of metal craft at its best. It presents a composite picture of pleasing ivory, gold and gunmetal finish, and is topped by a model fly fisherman, burnished in gold. Truly a magnificent gift.

It is the intention to incorporate the Biener Cup Award with the famous Reeves competition and THE BULLETIN will soon publish the governing rules and regulations.

In the meantime, the anglers are planning to make the 1945 competition the best ever, and why not?

## Ball Team Misses Charlie Monterose

The absence of Charlie Monterose, first baseman of the SERA Softball Team, is keenly felt by the team. Charlie, last Wednesday, went in training on Uncle Sam's team — the Army.

Since the last issue of THE BULLETIN, the team lost one and won another game. It suffered defeat, 8-11, at the hands of Somers Brass in a play-off game for first round, first place, on Friday, July 13.

Last Monday, the SERA men downed the Waterbury Manufacturing Company team by the gratifying score of 7-3. This evening's score for the first round 2-1 defeat the "Manufacturing Company" boys handed the SERA earlier in the season. Kalatis clouted a homer with two men on.

## How To Avoid Auto Accidents This Summer

Here are five good rules offered by the National Safety Council to follow if you want to avoid the tragedy, pain and expense that accompanies serious motor mishaps:

1. Hold your speed down.
2. Have your tires checked at least once a week.
3. Keep brakes in good condition by frequent checks.
4. Have headlights adjusted.
5. Remember there are more drivers on the highway. Show consideration for them.



## SFA Golfers Have A Soaking Good Time



Torrential showers that prevailed Sunday, July 15, drowned out the SFA Golf meet at the Chippanee Course, Bristol. Twenty-five devotees of the links braved threatening weather to attend. Here are three who were caught in the downpour. From left to right they are M. Congero, X-Rod; Joe Stevens, American Brass and Vin Lukmin, Electrical Shell Tool Room.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

CHICK MARINARA is getting out his swimming togs for the picnic. He's not going to try the Australian crawl, it's too risky. P.S. One wrong stroke and you are down under.

CATHERINE STACK is back from vacationing. Also MARY BRAGONI. Thanks to MADELINE CAGGIANELLI for her lovely card. ART PICARD arrived back from Canada with a satisfied look. Glad MARY CIRELLI's back to work. She's been hospitalized.

JOE KENNY was afraid to let his son recite "Mary had A Little Lamb" at the school vacation period. He was afraid the OPA would want to know where she got the points.

RALPH MOCCIOLO and soldier TONY PETITO sent me mail recently.

If sailor ED NAGRABSKI reads this paragraph I'd like him to send me his address as I lost the last one.

JOE SMITH was upset because he had a few wet days on vacation. JOE said it rained "cats and dogs." P.S. It must have come down in "poodles."

BILL MEEHAN says he's off cigarettes. He smokes quarter cigars now.

P.S. I wonder who smokes the other three-quarters?

## The Bridegroom



When the friends of Alfred Pagano, Plating Room, found out that he was to be married on July 30, they presented him a purse and wound kitchen utensils around his neck and "plunked" one on his head. Al didn't know that sign was at his feet and now his friends are wondering if it's so!

## Patrick Tulley Is Put On Retired List

Effective July 1, 1945 and until further notice, Patrick Tulley, furnaceman and lineman in the Casting Shop, was placed on the special retirement list.

Pat started to work here in Scovill as far back as August 10, 1917, in the Electrical Department as a crane operator. In 1920 on August 27, he was working in the Extruded Rod Mill. Then on October 29, 1920 he was transferred to the Casting Shop where he remained until his retirement.

## Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

In collaboration with the formal opening of the Baldwin Street Bridge, the House Boat "Red" was launched July 11 by the comely "Sister" Dowling, sponsored by CHICK CICHETTI and MARY CROCE.

Chucking Inter-department softball team was the host of Middlebury A C and defeated them in a fine exhibition game. After the game a hot dog roast was held at FRANK WILLIAM's Grove. A good time was had by all.

The news of the week in the golf league is that "WHITEY" ANDERSON finally won a match. Hats off to "WHITEY" for sticking it out. JOE BALKUS and DON SPELLMAN continued to be the "giant killers" with a victory over BILL STROKALITIS and JOHN MANFREDI to add to their play-off victory, making their record 2 to 0. FRANK BERGIN and JOE MIKOLSKY beat ED HAJJAR and JOE STROKALITIS to give the first round champs their second loss. BYRON COMMERCOR continued his hot form with a little help from his partner TOM CHAPMAN to beat BOB WOOD and "SAMMY SNEAD" LITTLEJOHN. The best shot of the day was EDDIE HAJJAR's drive on the 18, which he forgot to hit. Must be he is not used to having a caddy.

## Share A Ride

WANTED: Passengers leaving Lakewood at Larson's at 2 P. M. for the 2:30 to 10:30 shift down to Cherry or North Elm Streets. Call Leona MarcAurele, telephone 4-4220.

## Button Tool News

By M. and E.

PAUL PROULX writes in from Camp Gordon, Georgia. Nice to have heard from you, PAUL. Keep up the good work.

Many happy returns of the day to ELBY BOULANGER on his 75th birthday.

BILL KULMANN can stop worrying about his hair turning gray now that the picnic is on its way.

Where did ROCCO MARANO get that beautiful hat he wears when working on the grinders?

If you're wondering where that wonderful voice is coming from throughout the room — we'll let you in on our little secret. It's none other than our friend CHARLES HENRICKSEN. Is that the reason they put you in the corner, CHARLIE? Well, we were only inquiring.

Does everyone know that MARY's brother Jimmie came home? Was MARY happy!

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Jean

Our department held its annual clam-bake at Woodtick, last Sunday, July 15. It turned out to be a huge success. Everyone had a good time even though the uninvited guest — rain — arrived.

These days sure are happy for MARY TRUE. Reason — her husband is home on furlough. Also EDNA JAGER's husband is home on leave.

During vacation time, EVERETT THORN went fishing. Yes girls, he didn't catch a thing. All he came back with was a very bad sunburn.

BERT TATARINOWICZ and STACIA STANISZ have something to be happy about. Their brothers, whom they haven't seen in quite some time, are home on furlough.

## Correction Please

In last week's issue of THE BULLETIN, July 16, in a group of children's pictures, we had one of two young drum majorettes — Elizabeth and Barbara Malon. We erroneously named them Nolan and apologize.

We carried an account in the July 2-9 issue of THE BULLETIN of the death of James V. Lombardo, MM3/c and stated that he was an employee of the Tube Mill. It developed, however, that Jim was not a Scovillite but was employed by the Pack Shops of Connecticut, New Haven, which services the candy machines throughout Scovill.

## Take This Bus To Woodtick



Tempting indeed is the nice cool water and sandy beach at the new Woodtick swimming area and it's easy enough to get there. Look for the Wolcott Street bus displaying the "Scovill Recreation Area" sign. During the week day it runs every hour on the hour until three. Then it runs every half hour and takes you to Nichols Road. On Saturday it runs from noon on and Sundays, from 10 A. M. taking you right to the area.

## Case 5 News

By Jo and Terry

Case 5 started the week on a new schedule with its employees getting out at noon on Saturdays.

JOE BYRNES was seen wearing a new pair of gloves. My!

LUDDY is still sporting her suntan.

GERT FERRARA, timekeeper, is enjoying her vacation very much so we hear.

BOB WELTON finally sold his white tux. He should have given it away a long time ago.

We hear that LEO BECCHETTI's wife is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery, LEO.

WALTER DEAN, former Case 5 employee now with the North Mill, is one of the Inter-department League's leading batters. Good work, WALTER.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. HERMAN TAUBER on the birth of a baby girl on July 16.

We welcome back a few of the girls after their vacations. The room is beginning to look like old times.

We are all hoping for the speedy recovery of LESTER WILLIAMS.

The eternal circle — ARMAND FALZONE looking for PAUL MURRAY and vice-versa.

GEORGE MONAHAN's two hits in the softball game a couple of weeks ago was the deciding factor.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Birthday greetings to ANN CURTIN and JOE AYOTTE.

Best wishes to MARY BOPPELER who was married to Charles Siwak.

MARY O'LOUGHLIN would like to know if anyone wants to buy a lamb.

ZIGMUND YEZAK was home for a few days.

JACK MULVILLE received overseas mail from PRIVATE FIRST CLASS LOUIS ALBINO.

Our sympathy to VERNIER BARONE, Government inspector, on the death of his mother.

Sorry to hear that ANTI BARRERE's husband is ill.

GENE SULLIVAN, our foreman, enjoys his corned beef and cabbage dinners every Thursday.

## Block Dance Thursday

The SERA is working in conjunction with the Park Department in sponsoring a block dance to be held this Thursday outside the Mill Street Gate.

Chick Cicchetti and his orchestra comprised of members from the 208th Coast Artillery band will furnish music from seven to ten.



## News From The Waterville Division

### Waterville Girls' Softball Team



Here's the girls' softball team of our Waterville Division. In the front row, left to right, are Mary Garrity, Libby Holiban, Mary Laskowski, Bertha Arsenault and Marie Boulanger. In the back row are Eileen Noonan, Mary Wandzell, Mary Felladore, Stacia Butnor and Frances Lane. The team was newly organized this spring and as yet is still feeling its oats.

#### Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

Vacationists this week are — MARY ELLEN, BETTY MORAN, HAZEL ADAMS, SIS LAWSON, and MARGARET McAULIFFE. We certainly hope that all the girls are enjoying themselves.

They just don't make the leaves long enough is what KAY CARROLL is finding out now that her brother GEORGE has to return to his ship and the boys in the Signal Division. Best of luck, GEORGE.

FRANCES LANE attended a wedding last Thursday and had a grand time.

If you have any domestic problems, just see MARY CONNELLY as she has been taking care of the house since her mother went on vacation.

ALICE EGGLETON, our WAVE, writes that everything is just wonderful at Hunter and that it will not be long before we see her.

LIBBY and EV are busy making plans and watching the ships come in as they expect the boys home soon.

ETHEL SHEIL just received a beautiful pendant from her brother.

LORETTA McGRATH just returned from Madison Beach and tells us that it certainly is a vacationer's dream — including the food. Guess we will be changing our minds and going there, too.

Some of the girls got together at MADLYN's house the other night and FRAN and PEGGY had an egg-eating contest. All I can say is I wished I liked them — with the meat shortage and all.

MARY MAHER is on the sick list and we hope she will be back soon. Your helper misses you, MARY.

JULIE CAVANAUGH got quite a kick out of the notes ELLEN left when she went on vacation. JULIE said she will try to carry out the orders to the last degree.

#### Reporter—Bert

Happy to hear of MARIE BOULANGER's mother's recovery after a recent operation. All our get-well wishes are extended to her.

ANNA BLEAU spent a pleasant vacation with her mother and family. Nice to hear that your brother was home on furlough too, ANNA.

MABEL OTTINGER was kept busy on her vacation seeing places of interest right here in Connecticut.

MILLIE, JO B., EMMA, HELEN and MARGARET are sporting nice tans as a result of their vacations.

MARY FELLADORE had a grand time on vacation what with her brother EDDIE and sister MARGO home for a few days.

ADAM WAITKUS picked the Big City as a place to spend a few days and enjoyed himself in spite of the heat.

LEONARD WINTERHALDER says his favorite place of interest is Carnegie Hall. Now we know where he is apt to be found in New York.

Congratulations from the press room to MR. and MRS. DUKICH who now have a daughter, PRISCILLA ANN.

The LES BRODEURS recently celebrated their wedding anniversary and we send them our congratulations.

LENA COCCA's smile is due to the fact that her son was home recently.

#### Reporter—Ray Kozen

The foundry gang miss two of their fellow-workers who are out sick, and hope for the speedy return of JAMES CAVALLO and HAROLD TOFFEY.

L. GRANDMAISON has remarked that it is a long time between vacations.

JOE NOCERA is somewhat of an inventor and has quite a few gadgets to his credit now.

The new car being sported by SAL BERNACCHI is a slick job.

It is just like old times to see CHRIS FAPPIANO working on the foundry fires for a spell.

#### Reporter—Del

We all wish BERNICE GORMAN lots of luck in her new home in Georgia. BERNICE is joining her husband, NORMAN, who will be stationed there and we know that PATTY too will be happy to be with her daddy.

Belated birthday greetings to CARMELA SARNI, and greetings to WINNIE HEINTZ who celebrates her birthday the 23rd.

The girls are thinking of buying RALPH BROWN an address book so he will keep all the addresses in it and not send cards to the wrong places.

JOE NARDOZZI and PRISCILLA SILVA are both very happy as they have their brothers home on thirty day furloughs after being away for quite some time. Lots of luck to both of these boys.

FRANCES CARRINGTON sure was a proud mother when she took her daughter ANN, H.A.1/C through our departments, and we do not blame her. ANN graduated from Bethesda, Maryland and will be stationed in Newport Naval Hospital, and we wish her lots of luck.

#### Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

HENRY PREUSSER states that he had a grand time on his vacation at "Home Beach." HENRY went golfing where and when he felt like it and was all set for work Monday morning.

MARY ROSS came in Monday with a feather cut permanent wave. It looks perfect, MARY.

We hear you went out of town to have a steak dinner Saturday night, "NANCY." Did you have a jolly time?

How was the barn dance Saturday, BETTY? You were very patriotic, were you not?

We don't see much of MARIE S. lately. How is the new job, MARIE?

KAY's white dress caused quite a bit

of comment Saturday. Swell looking number, KAY.

#### Reporter—Mary Garrity

Our best wishes go to KATY DADARIO. We will sure miss you, KATY.

We send wishes for a speedy recovery to MARY MULHOLLAND's sister who recently underwent a major operation.

STANLEY DAVIS is happy to report that his son, JOHN MM 2/C, of the Navy is on his way home after two years in the Pacific.

LIL M. had a wonderful weekend in the Big City but said she got a little wet in the downpour Sunday.

### Sports Roundup

The last game the SWERA Men's Dusty Softball Team played, ended in a defeat for the Waterville boys. The victors, American Brass, nosed our boys out by the score of 11 to 9. It was a free-hitting contest with Knox and Caruso doing all right for the SWERA.

The SWERA Inter-department Team also lost a tough game to the Main Plant Chucking Department by the score of 6 to 4. A few miscues in the first few stanzas were costly for the home club. Michelli and Lansey hit hard for Waterville and Guerrero played a fine field game.

### U. S. Rubber Invites Scovillites To Outing

On Saturday, July 28, the United States Rubber Company is holding its Tenth Annual Outing at Lake Quassapaug and Scovill's men's and girls' softball teams, the bocci team and the SERA Drum Corps have been invited.

Activities for the afternoon include a game between our girls and U. S. Rubber at 1:30 P. M.; at 3 P. M. the men battle it out. The SERA Drum Corps will also give an exhibition at that time. Then at 4 P. M. the bocci teams will pit their skill against each other. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

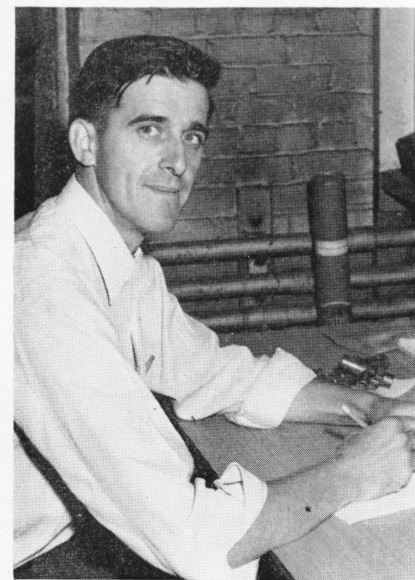
After the games and in-between times there will be entertainment, dancing, swimming and refreshments for all.

### Scovillites Have Birthdays



Recent birthday celebrations were held in the Plant for, top left, Gloria Hoben in Case 5; top right, Helen Cosgrove in Fuse Loading, 23-5; bottom left, Henry Hackett, Case 3 and bottom right, Rose LaPio of the Chucking Department. All the honored guests were pleasantly surprised and there was plenty of birthday cake and other delicacies to go around.

### Waterville Reporter



RAY KOZEN, assistant to Mr. Duncan in the Foundry of the Waterville Division, has been a reporter for THE BULLETIN since it resumed printing in 1941.

Ray, who has worked in that Division for the past ten years, is treasurer of the Waterville Recreation Association and is on the Credit Committee of the Credit Union.

He is fond of sports and plays them all. Right now he is on the Inter-department Softball League and in the Industrial League.

Ray is married and has two children — Ray, four years old, and Arlene, two.

### SWERA Outing Will Be Held August 12

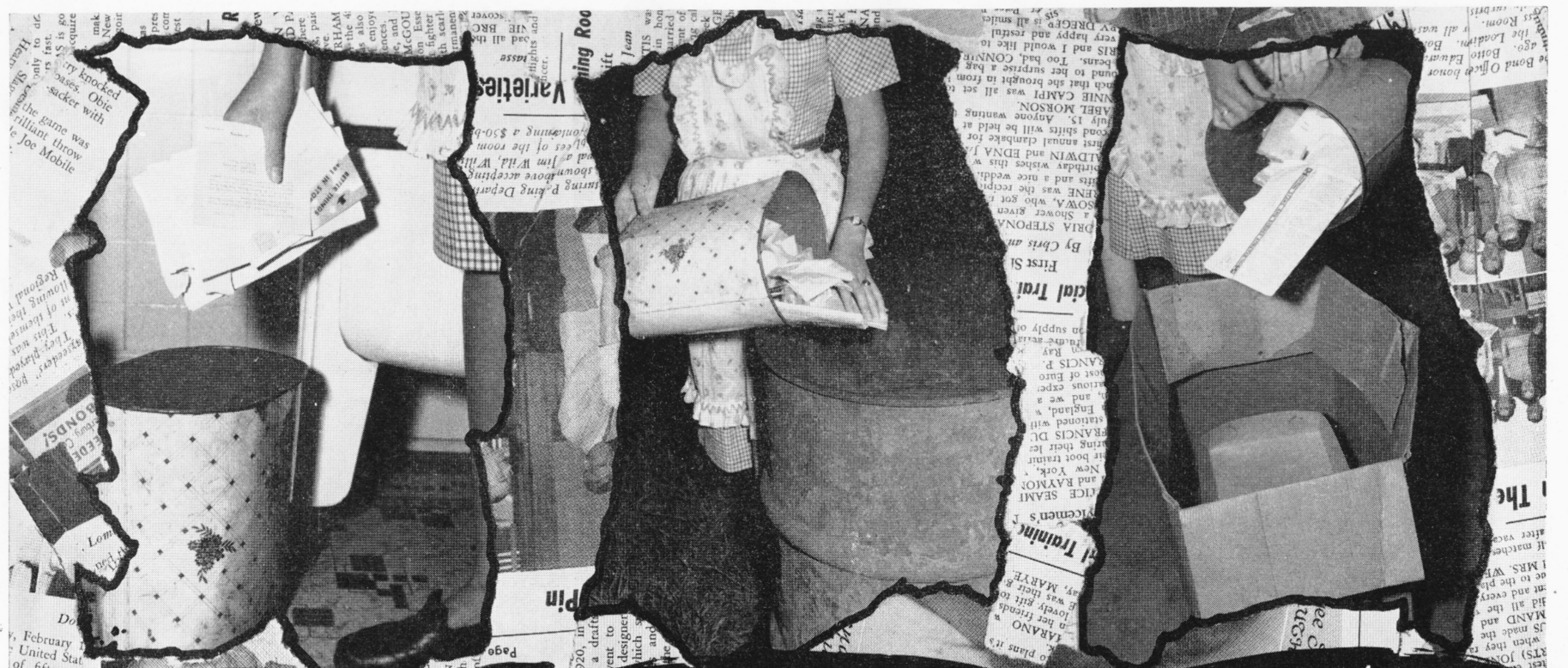
There's a big day coming up in August. It's Sunday, the twelfth, and that's the date for the SWERA Outing.

It will be held this year at Tom Vaillancourt's Paradise Inn Grounds.

The tickets for the affair will soon be out so reserve yours now and keep August 12 an open date.

A good time is promised those attending and there'll be more than enough to eat.





**WHEN YOU HAVE WASTE PAPER...**

**DON'T BURN IT...**

**SAVE IT IN A HANDY CONTAINER.**



**WHEN YOU FINISH WITH YOUR NEWSPAPER...**

**DON'T USE IT TO WRAP GARBAGE...**

**TIE IT NEATLY INTO BUNDLES.**



**AND PUT ALL YOUR WASTE PAPER .. AT THE CURB THIS SUNDAY! SEND IT TO WAR !!!!!**



# The Woman's Corner

## Be Foxy

If you haven't sent your fur coat off to storage already, better ship it to a scientifically cooled vault before the moths have a feast.

Examine your garment carefully for worn spots, rips, and lining tears before storing it. Consult your furrier now about repairs and remodeling. Save time and money by ordering re-lining or restyling before the winter rush.

And if your furrier advises you to cut your worn old coat down into a smart jacket or cape, you'll be forewarned to take advantage of fall fur sales to buy a new full-length fur coat at big savings.

## The Winnah!



Anna O'Brien, of the Fuse Loading Room, spent two days in New York city during vacation week and was the winning mother-in-law on the American Broadcasting Company's "Glamour Manor" program Thursday, July 5. She is shown at the microphone receiving her prize from Emcee Eddie Dunn who substituted for vacationing Cliff Arquette on the half-hour noon-time comedy show.

—Photo, Harriet Arnold, New York

## Be Kind To Your Furnace

When warm weather settles down upon us for the summer, what a relief it is not to have the furnace to attend! We promptly put it out of sight and gladly out of mind, allowing it to stand at rest for the summer months, while we enjoy our breathing spell of freedom from its drudgery.

We don't want to be a killjoy but before you put your furnace out of mind, you really should put it in good summer condition. That may sound silly, but unless you clean out the furnace thoroughly, dampness coming down the chimney on wet days will combine with the ashes, soot and unburned coals to brew a corrosive sulphuric acid that will eat its way into the furnace metal. Then when you reappear on the scene in the Fall to kindle your fire you are apt to find a noticeable deterioration in your heating plant.

To clean your furnace is money-saving advice, as well as trouble-saving, to say nothing of the satisfied feeling it gives you to get the job off your mind.

## Tips On Buying Rayon Sports Clothes

Get Your Out-In-The-Sun-Wardrobe In Order

Vacation time is here, and once more you'll want to get your summer sport clothes in order. The dress-maker type in swim suits is tops in style this year. Two-piece models, with wrap-around or flaring ballerina skirts, are the newest, with a "Summer 1945" look. For serious swimming you'll like the one-piece suits made of rayon-and-wool blends with simple lines and shoulder straps that stay in place.

One of the smartest and most practical of beach costumes is the Cholo coat — or Mother Hubbard, as it is sometimes called. This is a long-sleeved shirt-like outfit that covers everything except your legs. It's an unusually flattering style and a smart protection against too much sun and chill breezes. Another new fashion for wear when you come out of the water is the tunic beach coat with set-in belt and shirred back.

## In Hot Weather Clean Kitchens Seem Cooler

Cool and clean kitchens in the summer seem to make the hot days more bearable. Every conscientious homemaker likes to know ways in which to shorten her hours of scouring and the quickest (at the same time, the best) ways to brighten up the room, make her meals more attractive yet easy to prepare. You want to know ways, too, in which to keep your foods fresh during hot weather.

Yes, there's time for relaxation in the porch swing, or playing with the baby on the cool tree-shaded lawn, because the General Electric Consumer Institute experts pass on for your work-saving benefit these timely tips:

To keep a coffee pot sparkling inside as well as out, occasionally boil a solution of baking soda and water in the pot for about five minutes, then rinse thoroughly in boiling water.

Run about one inch of cool water into the burnt or greasy pan. Add one teaspoon washing soda, put a cover on the pan and let it heat to the boiling point.

Keep the sifter in the flour bin, or in a paper bag so it will keep clean from one time to the next without having to be washed each time.

## Dry Cleaning In The Home Is Dangerous

Before the war, surveys revealed that one out of every five housewives confessed to using gasoline for cleaning in the home. Now, with commercial dry cleaning establishments over-worked and undermanned, coupled with the fact that carbon tetrachloride and other fire-safe solvents are scarce, probably more persons than ever are resorting to the use of explosive cleaners.

Be careful, do all dry cleaning outdoors and remember that no smoking should be permitted near dry cleaning operations.



Bare-black, spiced with white, will flatter you under the clever button-down top, and tiny cap sleeves which protect your shoulders from too much sunburn. Play and hard wear outdoors is tough on fabrics. But fabrics, like this smart spun rayon that have been laboratory-tested for washing, high degree color fastness and strength, will keep their good looks.

While the smartest colors in sports clothes are, as usual, anything you like, there is a noticeable trend toward black. Not all black, of course, but black with white or black with colors. There are black shorts, shown with white tops — or vice versa, and black short coats for wear over any swim suit or sports outfit. Pink and black — or blue and black — striped skirts combined with bare-midriff black tops to make very chic playsuits.

## Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Dr. Harold Curran hinted that he'd like to see his name in Our Column sometime, so I'll oblige, although he isn't a member. If anyone should be looking for him, he's blissfully unaware of Waterbury's hustle and bustle, just relaxing at Cape Cod.

Vacation Notes: Mollie Kelly, Hospital, cut her birthday cake and then hied away to Watch Hill, breaking away from her usual summer haunt at The Cape. . . Annette Mancini, Oil House, is at Wildemere Beach this week, with another week coming up at Ted Hilton's. . . Anne DeHippolytis, E.T.O. is whiling away her time at Narragansett, and Peg Cosgrove, Employee Relations, takes it easy at Hyannis.

The WAVES take over! Eleanor Dowd, Employment, has been entertaining former mates of hers in the Navy, while Irene Andrews, Florinda Greguoli and Catherine Sheehan, Fuse Assembly, saw to it that Wave Eleanor Garrity, former member, had a good time while on leave.

Two lucky lassies whose brothers are home after too-long overseas, are Rosamond Tavano, Chucking, and Peg McKenna, Hospital. . . both lads were stationed together at their overseas post. Peg had to deny us her usual dramatic exit from the Plant because George, a former Scovillite, reached Waterbury after working hours, so she sat sedately at her desk until quitting time.

Evelyn McKenna, Purchasing, has been signing her name Mrs. Stephen Frum since July 14.

Well, I finally get My name in this column. . . Carmel Coscia, E.T.O., and Mary Minervini, Compensation, (that's me) are registered at the Madison Beach Hotel this week, and will sign the register at the Crocker House in New London next week. In my absence, Ethel Johnson will take over. Be seeing you!

## Among Scovill's Fighting Men



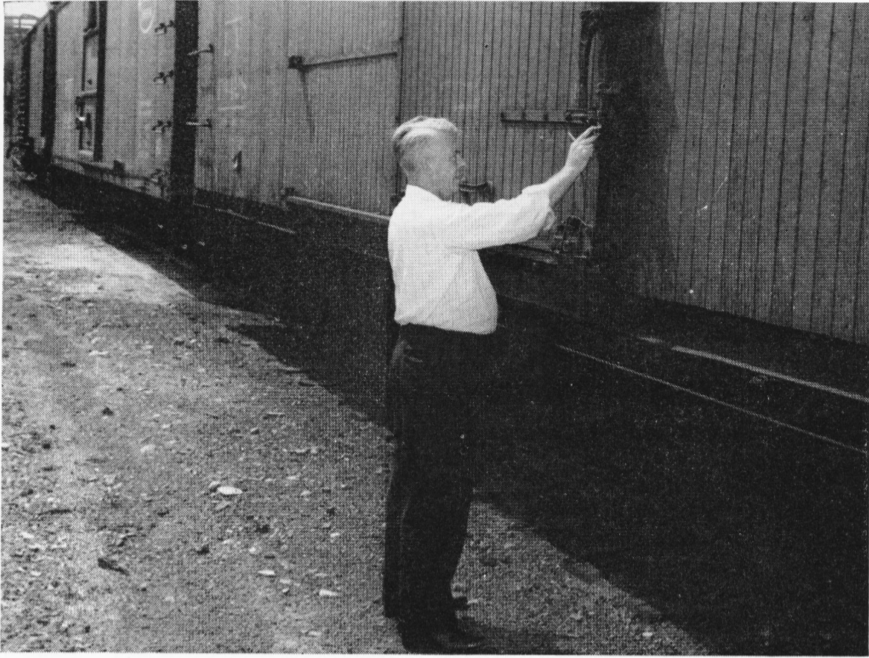
Upper photos, left, L. Francis Charbonneau, A/S is a former employee of the General Training Room now stationed at Sampson, New York. His mother, Kitty, works in Fuse Loading. Center, Vincent R. Bruno, also stationed at Sampson, New York, is the son of Anthony employed in Dry Rolls. His mother, Helen, is formerly of the Radio Room. Right, Coxwain Louis Tartaglia, Loading Room, is the son of Joe, tool crib attendant in Case Five. Louis is stationed on the battleship Wisconsin.

Lower photos, left, Chief Machinist Wilfred H. Martineau, USMS, formerly of the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room, is now serving aboard an oil tanker in the Pacific. "Bill's" wife, Marie, is a timekeeper in Case 1. Center, Benjamin Bannick, Ph.M3/c, sent us this picture from somewhere overseas. Ben was in the Case Shops. Right, This picture of Pfc. Roman S. Pietrzak was taken in Dortmund, Germany. Roman is of the Chucking Department. He has been in Germany since January, 1945.



## John O'Donnell, Scovill's Yardmaster

"Masterminding" Railroad Equipment Is Important Work



Here is the Scovill yardmaster, John O'Donnell, checking a seal on the door of an inbound boxcar near the East Yard Railroad Gate crossing. Checking seals on inbound shipments and placing them on outbound freight cars are part of the duties of the yardmaster, whose important task it is to keep railroad freight flowing smoothly at Scovill.

One job that keeps the holder on the alert is that of yardmaster at Scovill. This position is held and well performed by John O'Donnell, under the supervision of Jim Griffin, traffic manager.

Briefly, the yardmaster's duties are that of expediting the movement of rail freight traffic into, about, and out of Scovill's yards.

John must keep in touch with the Railroad in order to issue written requests for freight cars and for switching locomotives to move them.

He must also keep in close contact with the seven Scovill shipping platforms with a view to placing cars and removing cars when loaded.

Foresight is a helpful quality. The yardmaster must be able to foresee with a great degree of accuracy the types and number of cars that will be needed for the most efficient movement of freight. These days the railroads have no cars to lie around waiting for loads, nor can there be any piling up of war materials waiting for freight cars. Consequently every element of the situation must be known and understood; the arrival and departure of freight cars must be scheduled to meet the need.

### Learns Trade With Railroad

John learned his "trade" in the "New Haven" Railroad Yards at Waterbury where he worked for seventeen years, beginning as a yard clerk. He has been at Scovill for five years.

The yardmaster must be "the mastermind" behind all movement and scheduling of railroad freight traffic within his domain. It is he who must know the facts about inbound shipments, that is, the material and the type of car they are shipped in. He must know what shipments are ready to go out, where the cars are located, and the precise time they will be ready.

Other duties include making out reports, records and requests concern-

ing the freight needs and their fulfillment; inspecting the interior of each box car, keeping a sharp eye for possible mechanical defects, for broken or tampered with door seals on inbound freight; and to seal the doors of each out-going boxcar.

The records of the Scovill yardmaster are a great help to the railroads of the nation. Every "road" knows where its cars are located and what they are being used for every day. It must know these things in order to get the maximum use from the limited number of equipment. John does his part in this overall effort by keeping the railroads informed of Scovill's needs through the railroad freight car pool.

## Kraft And O'Connell Lead In Golf League

In the Inter-department Golf League, Howie Kraft and Tom O'Connell still have a firm hold on first place with eight wins and one loss. Howie has low gross of 41, with Ann Corrado a close runner-up with 42.

Mike Exarhou is leading low net with 29 and Frank LaSalata ties Mike with another 29.

Because of the uncertainty of the weather last week a number of the scheduled matches were postponed.

## Fifty-Four Anglers Signed For Contest

At press time, fifty-four members of the Scovill Rod and Gun were all set for the afternoon fishing competitions, scheduled for last Saturday afternoon.

The affair was scheduled for the Woodtick Fishing area and was open to Rod and Gun Club members.

## Fourth SERA Annual Meeting August 14

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nating Committee for Executive Offices and Board of Directors are permissible from the floor provided the candidates are present at the meeting to accept nominations. If the nominations from the floor exceed two for each Executive Office and ten for the Board of Directors, a vote by paper ballot will then be taken and the two highest for each Executive Office and the ten highest for the Board of Directors will be eligible to run for election. Candidates duly nominated at the Annual Meeting may not withdraw before the election."

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 8 ft. bamboo drop shade, brand new, \$6.95. Call 3-7468.

FOR SALE: 9 X 12 Whitmore rug and pad, \$50. Call Watertown 971 or extension 2195.

FOR SALE: Gray kidskin fur coat and spring tweed coat, size 18. Call extension 478.

FOR SALE: Kalamazoo combination ivory and tan, gas and oil stove. Practically new. Call extension 2273.

FOR SALE: Dusty pink gown, size 9, worn once, \$18. Call 4-7312.

FOR SALE: Pair of woman's brown calfskin oxfords, size 5-1/2B, worn less than six times. Cost new, \$10.95, will sell for \$8 — no ration stamp. Call extension 318.

FOR SALE: Gray and chrome stove with oil burner, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 4-3097, or extension 2348.

FOR SALE: Folding carriage for shore or lake. Call 3-8224 after 7 P. M.

FOR SALE: One single and one twin baby carriage in good condition. Call 4-3706.

WANTED TO BUY: Girl's bicycle — 26" or 28". Call 4-7312.

WANTED TO BUY: Tricycle for small child. Call Watertown 775-R.

WANTED TO BUY: 1938 to 1941 used car for returning veteran. Call at 35 Fairview Street, Bob Bickel.

TENANTS WANTED: Four or five rooms for three adults. Call 4-4953 after 4 P. M.

TENANTS WANTED: Two reliable girls to share a three-room apartment. Call 4-9667.

TENANTS WANTED: Two furnished rooms on Wolcott Street. Clean, sober couple preferred. Call 3-4359.

LOST: Wallet containing one week's pay and personal papers around Building 23-4. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

Refrigerators, electric appliances and fuel oil burners repaired. Call Camello Iarrapino, Watertown 1479.

## Water Carnival Set For Woodtick Area

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Squires, in charge of field events; Charlie Williams, in charge of First Aid; Art Hickcox and Jimmy Nolan, in charge of the beauty contest; Bob Clark, in charge of materials and services; Howie Kraft and Ward Hobbie, Sr., in charge of swimming events. Other sub-committees will be announced as they are decided.

Admission to the Water Carnival will be free for employees and their families. The only charges will be the usual ones for the use of bathhouse accommodations, 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults, and for parking, ten cents per car. The refreshment stand will be open and well stocked for the occasion.

President Tom Dillon of the SERA will appoint a special committee to handle the arrangements for the dance in the evening.

Plan to attend this gala event, enter it yourself and give the kiddies a chance to show their stuff. It promises to be a great program.

## Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

THERESA BORGNIS' son is home for a twenty-one day furlough. JOHN has been in the service for two years and spent fourteen months overseas. He has seen such action as the disaster of the Franklin. We all wish you luck, JOHN.

Looks as though JOE WILLIAMS was glad to get back to work early Monday morning. He came in with smiles all over his face.

FRED SPORBERT, one of our former workers, was home from Sampson recently. FRED has been in the Navy ten months. Good luck, FRED, and take it easy.

SAM ANDOLINA also spent a furlough home after finishing basic training. SAM looks good in his Navy uniform. He spent some of his time at Lake Quasapaug and it seemed to me it was worth it.

JOHN CIZAUSKAS, of the Tool Room, was out for a few days, but he's back with us raring to go. JOHN claims he'll win this war yet.

JIM COLELLA is doing well on his new job; and we're all sorry to see DAVE KANTOR, our vaultman, leave us for New York.

Don't forget the outing July 29. There will be spaghetti and meatballs for dinner, and hot dogs, soda, swimming, horseshoes and softball. Let's all get in and have a good time!

## A Neighbor Of Scovill



Across the street from Scovill on East Main Street is the Brown Derby. Many Scovillites including those in the service are familiar with the place and know that Raymond Begnal, owner and proprietor, has two brothers, both former Scovillites, in the Navy. They are Francis, S 1/c, Case Shop, and Joseph, First Class Engineer, formerly of the West Machine Room. Wait until they see this!

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