



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

July 30, 1945

Number 5

Scovill Bond Drawing To Be Held Wednesday Nine Prizes To Be "Chanced Off"

Some 63,000 tickets, each representing a \$25 War Bond bought by an employee during the Seventh and investments in Payroll deductions, will be mixed up and nine winning tickets will be drawn.

The drawing will be held this Wednesday, August 1, at 12:30 o'clock on the steps of the SFA Club House.

The prizes will be: 1. An all-expense (up to \$350) trip to New York for a week to be taken during vacation time for two people, or the value in War Bonds. 2-3. A man's or woman's complete outfit of clothing for \$100. 4-5. \$100 man's or woman's wristwatch or an order of their choice to the extent of \$100. 6-7. Total admission for one movie a week for two people for a year at the State Theatre. 8. Pedigreed Cocker Spaniel pup and dog house. 9. A Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner set including regular floor model and hand vacuum cleaner set.

Attendance At SERA Meeting Important

Large attendance of employees at the SERA Annual Meeting in SERA Center, Tuesday, August 14, is important to the association and to all its members. Any organization is only as strong as the support it receives from its members.

In addition to the reports from the people who have been in office for a year of great growth for the SERA, important business includes the consideration of a change in the By Laws and the selection of candidates to operate the Association.

Bondie The Seventh



The eighth prize in the Bond Drawing Contest, August 1, at the SFA Club House, is this coal black Cocker Spaniel puppy and his house.

"--The Dangers We Face"

By L. P. Sperry, President

We each have a very personal interest in the success of the company, but most of us are not in a position to see some of the larger problems with which we have to contend but which will affect us individually if not properly met. Here is one:

In the year 1944, using round figures, we paid to those employed by the Company in the United States the sum of forty million dollars (\$40,000,000), and our other costs for materials, supplies, and so forth, were about fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000). We paid the stockholders two million and ninety-three thousand dollars (\$2,093,000) for the use of their investment.

If those employed had been paid on the wage scale of, say, England (which we know about because we have a small factory there), they would have received only seventeen million dollars (\$17,000,000), which is less than half what they got here. In other words, our goods would have cost twenty-three million dollars (\$23,000,000) less to produce.

The wage scale in every other country in Europe and Asia was lower than the British before the war and undoubtedly still is.

It can easily be seen that even the British could have sold at our cost, not allowing anything for our stockholders, and made a profit of twenty-three million dollars (\$23,000,000), or they could have paid their stockholders what we paid ours and sold at about twenty-one million dollars (\$21,000,000) less than our cost.

The Congress has just passed a Reciprocal Trade Act. Mr. Talbot, the Congressman from this district, very properly voted against it. This law puts a ceiling on customs duties equal to those of the last Tariff Act, but allows a reduction in them to as little as one-quarter of those originally established. The old tariff rates fairly well protected us though many things such as pins, buttons, snap fasteners, brass tubes, and other products were imported under it.

If the Government should see fit to lower the tariff on the type of goods we make, we would have foreign competition in our domestic market. It is plain that we cannot sell competitive items in the face of imports produced by cheap foreign labor unless our costs are equalized by a reasonable import duty. If import duties are lowered beyond that point, there is no way that I know of to meet such foreign competition without lowering the amount we pay our people so that our goods will not cost us more than the foreign product delivered here costs the foreign concerns.

Connecticut is primarily an industrial state. Without prosperous industries, it would provide a living for relatively few. Every person earning his or her livelihood here must keep constantly in mind the dangers we face because of this Act, now a law.

Those Numbers On Hospital Policies

Several employees have been wondering about the serial numbers on the face of the Blue Cross policies, thinking the initial figure noted the number of people in the family covered. Those serial numbers have nothing to do with the number of dependents covered by the policy.

Hayseeders' Tour To Thank Employees

So closely have the Scovill Hayseeders been connected to campaigns for War Bonds that their surprise tour of the Main Plant last week had everyone thinking the Eighth War Loan was about to start. One fellow out in the East Main Plant was willing to go along with the idea and placed an order for \$2400 worth of War Bonds.

The Hayseeders were touring to thank employees for the excellent job they did in the Mighty Seventh War Loan and to tell them, by the way, about the Water Carnival at Woodtick next Sunday.

Water Carnival To Be Exciting Affair Action Packed Day Promised

As plans for the SERA Water Carnival to accompany the formal opening of the Woodtick Recreation Area this coming Sunday are completed, the committees in charge promise an exciting, action-packed day for Scovill employees and their families.

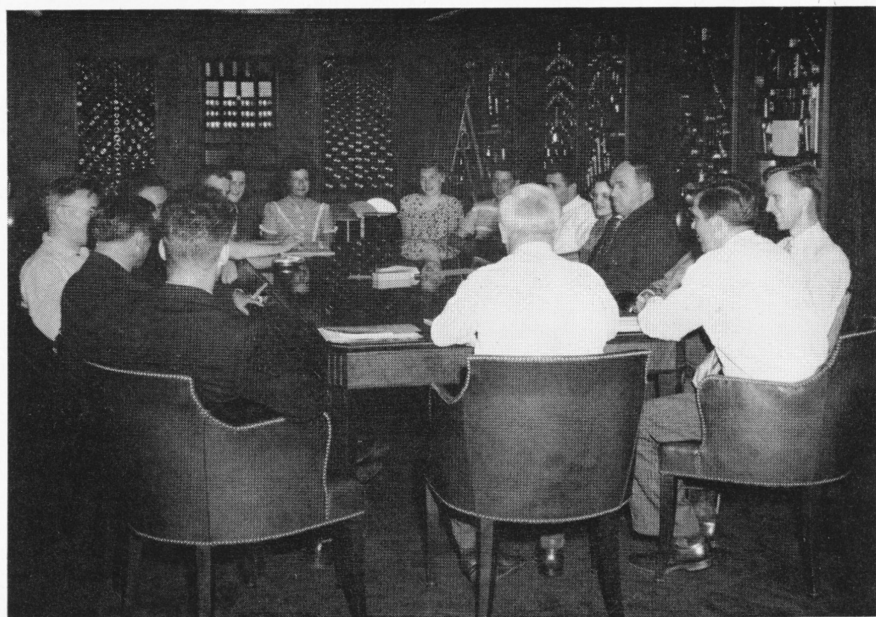
Swimming and beach races for boys, girls, men and women separated into age groups are open to all holders of swimming permits at the area, employees and employees' families. The beauty contest is open to all Scovill girls who hold employee swimming permits, the white ones.

Entertainment ashore and afloat, dancing in the evening and the general good time is to be had for free by everyone eligible to use the Recreation Area. Prizes or ribbons will be awarded those who win the various competitions.

The program gets underway at 1:30 p. m. with brief exercises at the dedication and flag raising. Immediately thereafter the swimming and beach races and diving events will be conducted. About 5:00 p. m. the Beauty Contest to select the Scovill Pin-up will be viewed. Dancing is planned for the evening; general swimming periods will be allowed during pauses in the swimming events.

Entry blanks for the various events are available in the departments around the plant and at the Recreation Office. Fill one out and return it to the Recreation Office as soon as possible. Late entries will be accepted at the Recreation Area.

Committee At Work On Carnival Plans



The committee in charge of the Water Carnival, which will formally open the new swimming area at Woodtick on Sunday, August 5, met last Monday in the Display Room to complete plans for the various events. The day will be crowded with plenty of action in the form of swimming and diving contests, stunts to keep you entertained, both in and out of the water, and a beauty contest to select the Scovill Pin-Up Girl. Applications to enter any event are available in all departments, at the Recreation Office or at Woodtick. Fill one out and return it to the Recreation Office now.

Next Stop Is Building Seventy-One

General Training Room Pulls Up Stakes For New Location



The old Training Room location in Building 40-2 and its new location in Building 71-3, not to mention the halls and corridors enroute, have been a busy bustle for a couple of weeks now while the carpenters, electricians, millwrights and movers have been taking 'em down in one place and setting them up in the other. Many a Scovill Training Course apprentice in service and out can remember this bench about to be taken for a ride.

Of more than passing interest to the 188 servicemen from the Scovill General Training Room and to the 14 from Button Tool is the story of the new location in Building 71-3 both departments are now inhabiting. Everybody and his cousin pitched in — and are still pitching in as this goes to press — to get the two departments moved with a minimum of interruption in production.

Millwrights, electricians, carpenters and movers all have been doing their parts of the job. And Foreman Ray Havican has been pulling his hair trying to keep things straight and get them done quickly. Everybody has been cooperating, so that tempers and schedules are still pretty well intact.

Seventy-one Building provides a more spacious and generally better-appointed spot for General Training and Button Tool. Servicemen returning for a visit, or for good, better not fail to look in on the new quarters. Perhaps impromptu "house-warmings" will soon become the order of the day. At no time during the two-week-or-more trek from Building 40 to 71 has production in either department ceased. That shows that cooperation is in on the pay-off every time.

Case 5 News

By Gert and Terry

We welcome GERTRUDE FERRARO back after her vacation in the White Mountains and Walnut Beach.

Seen dancing Saturday night at Hotel Bond was LUDDY. Nice time, LUDDY?

ROGER SPINOSI has been sporting a different slack suit every day.

TOM NAVEN had to wait to go swimming at the new Woodtick area. No tickets! TOM, you're slipping.

We're glad to hear LESTER WILIAMS is improving at St. Mary's hospital. We are all pulling for you, LES.

Many Scovillites were present at Lake Compounce to hear Harry James.

PETER GRAY, one-armed player with the St. Louis Browns, is scheduled to appear in Waterbury in a few weeks.

JIMMY BIANCO, who umpires the Inter-Department League games, is secret working around Case 5. Be careful when you call them from now on, JIM. These shells are kind of heavy.

JIMMY MORRIS is happy these days. His brother has returned from overseas.

AGNES M. from the third shift is now working on the first in Case 3.

Seen smoking the king-size cigarettes was LOUIS RINALDI.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Trim and Knurl and the Drawing Room had their annual picnic, Saturday, July 21, at the Woodtick picnic area. We ran into a heavy onslaught of hamburgers which called for an immediate second front.

Old time renditions by the combined departments were directed by THOMAS McCARTHY. BOB CURRIE gave out with some beautiful Scotch ballads and popular numbers.

Foreman WILLIAM PHELAN, LEO SMITH, PAUL DELAGE, HENRY BOUCHER, HAROLD STAPLETON, CHICK MARINARA and myself made up the ball team for T & K.

JOE IZZO, TONY PESINO and HENRY of the Drawing Room gave swimming exhibitions and HAROLD STAPLETON tried to teach me to swim. He let go of me and I nearly drowned.

The lovely ladies of both departments played cards and went swimming. JOAN HORAN, BETTY YOUNG, BETTY GRIFFIN, MARY BRAGONI, MADELINE CAGGENELLI, MRS. AL SHILINSKI and LINDA SANTOS, made up the aquatic team.

At the close of the day the party gradually diminished amid song and laughter. Everyone was satisfied with the beautiful day and a grand time was had by all.

Waterville, Main Plant Employees In Retirement

Effective Sunday, July 22, WALTER L. BELL, saw sharpener on a die crib in the Tube Mill, was placed on the special retirement list.

Walter first came to work in the Tube Mill on December 7, 1916. All his years in Scovill were spent in the Mill with the exception of fourteen months back around 1921.

His last day worked with the Company was Saturday, July 21, 1945.

WALTER BOWYER of the Rivet Die Department at the Waterville Division was placed on the special retirement list effective July 1, 1945.

Mr. Bowyer began his career with Scovill on August 10, 1905 in the Main Plant. On and off through the years he worked in the Spring Motor Department, Trim and Knurl, Valve, Tool and Machine, Tool Room #2 until April 5, 1942 when he was transferred to the Waterville Division. He worked there as a rivet die maker in the Rivet Die until his retirement.

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By Scottie Surgener

JAMES R. MITCHELL, formerly employed in the North Mill Rolls Division, has been promoted to Chief Warrant Officer. He is now stationed in Hawaii. Congratulations, JIMMY.

The grapevine tells us that RALPH MORELLI, recently returned from the Pacific, is going to be married on August 11.

Word has been received from JOHN CASEY who is receiving his basic training in South Carolina. JOHN wishes to be remembered to the boys on the muffles.

PFC. MATTHEW KOBYLENSKI, stationed in Germany, sends his thanks for the packages he has been receiving.

A letter was received from JAMES SCULLY stationed in Germany. He thanks everyone for the cookies and cigarettes.

Register For Reeves Fishing Competition

FISHERMAN! This is the news you've been looking for!

The first round of the 1945 Reeves Competition will be held at Woodtick Lake on Saturday, August 11, starting at 2 P. M.

This contest is open to all Scovill anglers.

Send for your application NOW! Contact the SERA Office or Chairman Charles Rietdyke and ask for your application. It will be sent to you immediately.

Blanking Room

By E. R. White

We received mail from AL WINSKYE who left us a month ago for the Armed Forces. Al is stationed in Louisiana with an Engineer's outfit. Good luck, soldier!

JOHN REARDON challenged JOHN LARKIN to a game of tennis recently but for some limp reason, J. LARKIN would only agree to table tennis. Wonder why?

ANTONIO VARUOLO is sporting a coat of tan that is the envy of every passing femme. Hope ole man sol does the same for me on my vacation.

FRED ANDERSON was seen running in between the raindrops on his vacation last week. Nice weather for ducks, wasn't it, FRED!

Who produced the first red tomato of the season? None other than our gentleman farmer, JOHN JOSEPH and was he proud!

Bob, Jeanne And Little Billy



Robert and Jeanne are the son and daughter of Henry Moreau who is employed in the Button Eyelet Room. They are also the niece and nephew of Gilberte Racine, ASMD.



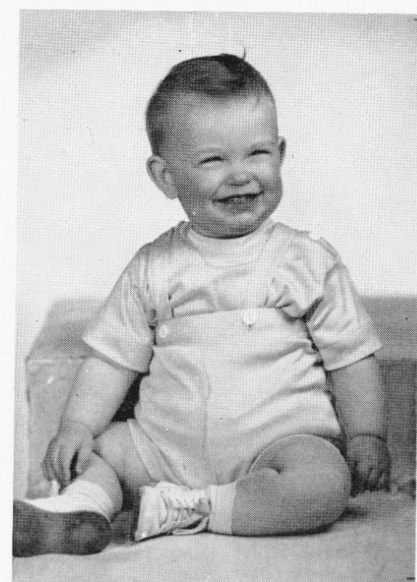
George Hoebel, MoMM 3/c writes from somewhere overseas that, "I have been receiving THE BULLETIN for three years and enjoy it. It's a fine paper and keeps me informed of doings in the shop as well as the city. It also helps us servicemen keep track of each other. The other fellows on the ship enjoy it too."

Vernon Russell, F 2/c, greeted us with, "Hi ho ye landlubbers — Avast there mates, heave off all lines, fasten down all hatches, secure the anchors, engine room full speed ahead — for I'm away — ! Guess that shows you how salty I am — not. The Navy has decided to let this sailor take to the sea. I'm hoping that THE BULLETIN won't take too long to find me. When I look at the size of the ship I wonder how they'll ever find the ship, let alone me. Has anybody seen the oars?"

"No kidding though, the ship is quite small — I'm sitting here wondering what kind of contortions we go through in a heavy sea. Well, I don't eat much, anyhow. Enough scuttlebutt — I enjoy reading THE BULLETIN and I find that there are lots of my former buddies and fellow employees out hyar in this big puddle. I haven't seen but one, however, a Spencer Shea. We swapped a lot of yarns and spun a lot of tales about our good ole home town when we met. Yes, yes, those good ole days."

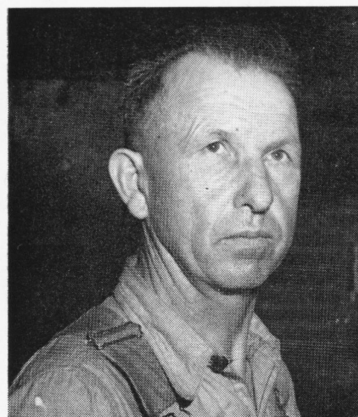
Pfc. Thomas G. Eichman postcards in, "I very much appreciate your sending me THE BULLETIN. Stories of plant activities, names of former comrades, stir up pleasant memories. I'm especially interested in the doings of the Hot Forge Department — my old outfit."

We also heard from, Cpl. Fred Davino, Plating Room, Rheims, France; Louis Tartaglia, Cox., Loading Room, overseas; Angelo Polletta, Yard Department, Guam; Pvt. Tony Semeraro, Chucking, Germany; Sgt. A. J. Sweetra, Fuse Assembly, overseas; Lt. (j.g.) C. A. Monagan, ASMD, overseas.

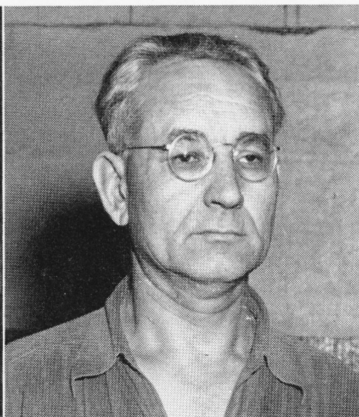


On Sunday, July 15, this young man reached the age of one year. He is William Metcalf, Jr., son of Bill who is employed in the Chucking Department. A busky little lad!

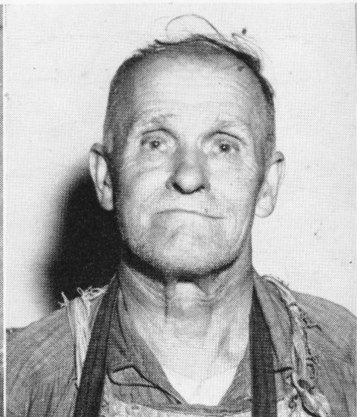
Nine Scovillites Round Out Twenty-Five Years



Alexi Zwanch



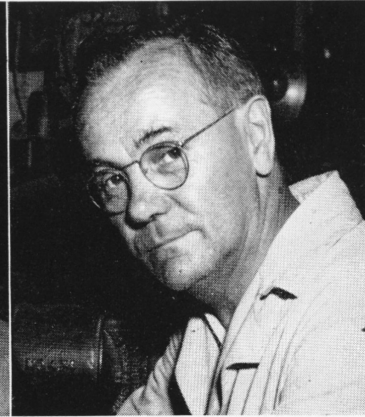
Jacob Protzko



Antanas Urczinas



Sirgay Zaplisney



Emil Doll

ALEXI ZWANCH, shaped wire straightener in the Wire Mill, completed twenty-five years of continuous service at Scovill last Thursday. Alexi was first hired in the Wire Mill, May 14, 1917, as a laborer. He became a wire straightener after about a year, working at Scovill until April 22, 1920. His continuous service dates from July 26, 1920.

Alexi was born of Russian parentage in Austria on March 7, 1892. After arriving in the United States in 1911, he worked in Pennsylvania coal mines before coming to Connecticut.

He is a good and steady worker who seldom loses time.

Alexi is married and has two children — a daughter who is a nurse in a local hospital, and a son, John, in the Training Room.

For a hobby he runs a thirty-acre farm on which he lives in Watertown.

JACOB PROTZKO, muffle helper in the North Mill, finished a quarter of century of continued service at Scovill last Thursday.

Jake came here May 25, 1915 and worked as a laborer on the night shift until leaving June 22, 1920.

He returned on July 26, the same year, and has since then been a stockman, a jitney driver, a rolls helper, and since October 1, 1939 a muffle helper.

Born in Russia on October 8, 1893, Jake came to the United States in 1913. He is married and has two adult step-children.

His hobby is working around his home.

ANTANAS URZINAS, coarse wire finisher in the Wire Mill, completed twenty-five years of continuous service last Monday. He came to Scovill as a helper in the Wire Mill on July 8, 1919, and his continuous service dates from July 23, 1920, when he returned to the Wire Mill after three months' absence.

Antanas has been, during his Scovill career, a rod roller, a finish draw block operator, as well as a coarse wire finisher.

He has four children, one of whom is a returned veteran of World War II, and another is a nun.

Antanas was born in Lithuania on October 17, 1878. He came to the United States in 1910.

His hobbies, he says, are cultivating his garden, working around the house and playing with his two grandchildren.

SIRGAY ZAPLISNEY, a pickler in the North Mill, observed his twenty-fifth anniversary of continuous service at Scovill last Thursday.

Sirgay, who was born in Russia on

September 28, 1882, came to the United States in 1910. He first entered Scovill employ in that year.

He was hired as a laborer around the "pickling tubs." Except for one day, he worked until March 19, 1920 — a period of ten years.

He returned to the North Mill on July 26, 1920 from which time his twenty-five service record dates.

Sirgay is a large fellow, who does his work in a quiet and efficient manner. He is married.

EMIL DOLL, toolmaker in Tool Room 1, completed twenty-five years of continuous service last Thursday.

Emil came to Scovill October 14, 1914 as a toolmaker. He left May 27, 1920, and was rehired July 26, 1920. His specialty is progressive tools, and is considered a good man in his line of work.

He was born in Germany April 1, 1888, where he learned his trade before coming to the United States in 1904.

Emil is married and is the father of two children. One son, Private Emil, is a wounded veteran of this war, having been injured in the fighting in Italy. Earl Doll, another son, learned the toolmaking trade here. He now works in Brooklyn, New York.

Emil cultivates a one acre garden, which keeps him busy during the summer. In winter he goes ice-fishing on occasions, and plays an occasional hand of pinochle.

JACOB KRAWCHUK, utility man in the East Mill, observed his twenty-fifth anniversary with the Company on July 26 and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

"Jake" was born in Russia on October 12, 1885 and came to the United States in 1909. A year later on February 24, 1910 he was hired into the North Mill as a roller. He worked in the North Mill on and off during the following ten years and then he was hired in the East Mill. He works there now as a utility man.

Jake is a bachelor.

STANISLAW KLIMASZEWSKY, is a toolsetter in the North Mill. On July 22 he attained his twenty-fifth year with Scovill.

"Stanley" is of Polish descent having been born in Poland January 3, 1890. He arrived in this country in 1911 and the following year on July 22, 1912 he came to work in the North Mill. He left for a period of three months in 1920 but returned to the Mill in July as a laborer. On December 26, 1939 he became a toolsetter.

Stanley is not married and his only relative in this country is his brother Zigmont who is employed in the Wire Mill.

PETER LESAUSKAS received his twenty-five year service pin on July 23. He is a shearman in the East Casting Shop.

Peter, who was born in Lithuania on June 19, 1883, came to the United States in 1904. After a period of ten years in this country, he came to work for the Scovill Manufacturing Company on April 21, 1914 in the East Casting Shop. On February 11, 1919 he left for a two-month period, then returning to North Casting as a utility man. He left again in July and returned in October to the East Casting Shop. Then on April 22, 1920 Pete left Scovill again for three months but returned to East Casting as a shearman. He has remained there in that capacity since.

DOMENICO MARTINELLI, production helper in the Tube Mill, completed twenty-five years in the employ of Scovill last Monday, July 23.

Born in Italy October 15, 1884, Dom came to the United States July 8, 1903. On January 10, 1907 he was hired in the Dip Room but left February 8, 1910. He returned again on July 23, 1920 to work in the Plating Room. In five months he transferred to the Dip Room and in March of the following year to Electric Annealing. Then on June 9, 1922 he became a saw operator in the Tube Mill; in 1944 a production helper.

Domenico is married and has twelve children. A son, Corporal Nicholas, is serving in Georgia, and a daughter, Mary Ostroski, is employed in the Loading Room.

Lacquer Room News

By Adeline

It was a great pleasure seeing JACK CAREY who returned home from overseas. JACK said that the Army sure makes men of the fellows.

Did you see the picture of baby and daddy CAISSE that MONICA was showing the other day. She certainly has something to be proud of.

We've discovered that MR. PARKE is quite a genius when it comes to writing poetry.

NANCY BUTLER is an accomplished seamstress, but kept it a secret. Nice going, NAN, but be careful that some of the girls don't ask a little favor now and then.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Congratulations to IRVING FAGAN, assistant foreman, on being elected president of the Waterbury Fish and Game Club.

FRANK DRISCOLL had quite a bit of luck with number thirteen.

We are all glad to see PEG FRAM and AGNES BLONDIN back at work.

Have you seen "Blue Eyes" in his new sport jacket? Some class!

CLAIRE EVANS brought in some snapshots of Germany which she received from her husband who is overseas.

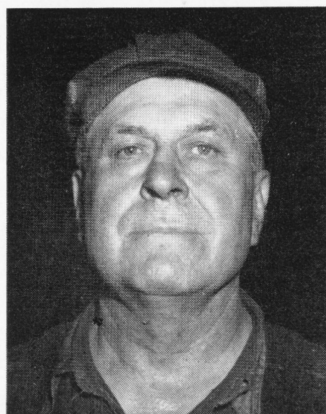
MAUREN FAMIgliETTI and ANN SHANAHAN were seen enjoying the cool breezes out at Lake Quassapaug.

ANN KROSS tells us that our friend MARY OUELLETTE, who is in Florida, is going to visit Waterbury on her vacation.

DOROTHY MARTINO is an expert at making French braids.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Charles Henriksen, who is employed in the Button Tool Room, completed ten years of Scovill service on July 22 and has received his silver service pin.



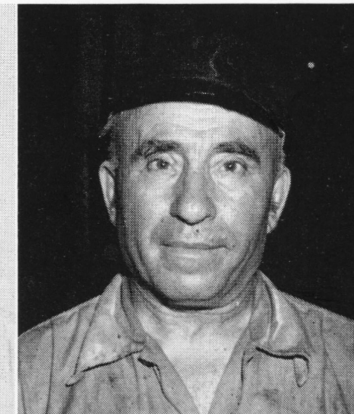
Jacob Krawchuk



Stanislaw Klimaszewsky



Peter Lesauskas



Domenico Martinelli



THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Francis L. Smith

"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN!"

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July 30, 1945

Number 5

We're The Darndest People

We American civilians at war are the darndest people when it comes to getting us stirred up about important things. The press, the radio, the billboards, noted speakers of influence — every possible means of directing public opinion has to be brought to play to get us going on some particular drive, the worth of which is obvious to everyone of us.

Take the War Loan Drives, for instance. Never before in the history of the country have so many media done so much to promote a single campaign. And it wasn't all for nothing. We here in Scovill did a great job, topping our quota by a handsome figure. But such an important job shouldn't have required such a great hullabaloo to put across.

Did you ever wonder what the servicemen in battle might think of all this ado to get people to do their duty? How do you think they feel to know that people must be pleaded with to turn in paper scrap, tin cans, all other kinds of salvage?

We're the darndest people. Once we get sold on a campaign, no matter how difficult it might be, we put it across. Look at the production job America and its people have done for nearly four years now. The whole world is amazed — we're amazed ourselves.

Look at the fighting forces we have raised and trained in the same short time. That, too, amazes the whole world — and us.

If the wartime campaigns have been necessary to protect our very existence, the coming peacetime campaigns will be just as necessary to protect our future. If sacrifice has been called for to build our strength for war, sacrifice will be called for to build a secure peace.

One thing we must realize, however, is that the stirring appeal natural to the wartime campaigns will be lacking in campaigns connected with peacetime pursuits. If it has taken full play of all our means for influencing public opinion to put over War Bond Drives, we'll have difficulty putting over the necessary campaigns for less stirring appeals.

We'll have difficulty unless all us Americans start pulling our weight — together. We'll have difficulty unless everybody does his share willingly — and readily.

Relaxing



The charming atmosphere of the Girls' Club is a grand place to spend a noon hour reading or listening to the radio or playing the piano as Enis Urbanelli does in the above picture. Ellen Valaitis looks on.

It's Going To Be Worse--Not Better Take It Easy On Travel

If you think the present restrictions on travel and on the equipment available to us civilians for travel are tough, just wait. Unless the present arrangements entice civilians who have no necessary reason for travel to stay home where they belong, things will get still tougher.

And that isn't much of a break for the parents and loved ones of a wounded serviceman who hasten to see him in some hospital many miles from home — using back-breaking equipment to ride on. And it isn't much of a break for furloughed servicemen coming home after months and months of hard fighting. And it isn't much of a break for business men, engineers and production leaders who have to travel in the interests of the war.

Those who have been using the transportation facilities for unnecessary travel are responsible. Let's not make it any worse.



You Don't Know How Important It Is! We're Wasting 80 Per Cent Of Our Salvageable Tin Cans

Ever since V-E Day we've been falling dangerously behind in our tin salvage drive. Only one can out of five used tin cans is finding its way back into important war service. Eighty per cent of the tin cans coming into civilian hands are being thrown out into dumps to rust away into uselessness.

That's because you and you and you don't realize how important tin salvage really is to the ten million men in service we are supposed to be supporting.

War in the humid climate of the Pacific requires almost every kind of perishable supply, food or medicine or fighting material, to be shipped in tin to protect it from the weather. And little of that tin can be salvaged; it has to be expendable. There isn't the time or the manpower to convert it to salvage. The returning ships can't wait for such expendable loads when there are so many more important things for those ships to be doing. And besides, tin-packed goods in the Pacific are opened in deep jungle or on bloody beaches where life and death is in the balance — not the salvage of goods that we can provide here at home if we'll only cooperate.

It's important. Consider the "Tin Angel of Mercy." That's a tiny little hypodermic syringe that contains just enough life-saving morphine to give a badly wounded man relief until medical aid arrives. Except for the sterilized needle and the plastic guard that protects it, the "Tin Angel of Mercy" is made of 100 per cent tin recovered almost entirely from tin cans turned in to the salvage drive. It

takes two tin cans to make a "tin angel" — maybe a couple of the cans you might turn in.

Here's how to go about salvaging tin cans for war: Wash your used cans clean. Dry them. Cut off the top and bottom. Stick the top and bottom inside the remaining cylinder. Step on the can to flatten it. Remove the paper label (you can leave printing done right on the can alone). Store the flattened cans in a dry, clean place. Turn them in to the salvage drive in your locality.

If you don't know just where to turn in the cans, call your local salvage committee. Take some of the responsibility yourself.

Unique Ashtray



Gelsomina Terenzi of the Loading Room examines an ashtray sent to her by her nephew Private Mario Aureli. The ashtray is made entirely of shells picked up from battlefields in Germany. That's Mario shown in insert.

Old Timers' Sick List

Mary Parsons, Packing B, is absent from her job because of illness and Peter Mulhall, Casting, returned to work recently after a long siege of illness.

Ready For Emergency Cutting Of Metal



Harold Donabue, assistant welding foreman in the Welding Shop, has just inspected the cylinder of oxygen-acetylene gas used for an emergency in cutting metal. This is done regularly to make sure that the supply in the cylinder is adequate.

In the Welding Shop, this complete oxygen-acetylene outfit stands ready at all times for an emergency in metal cutting. While other outfits may be out on regular jobs this one never leaves the shop except in emergencies.

Everything necessary to do a cutting job, including gloves and goggles, is kept in the compartment which may be opened by breaking a glass-covered box and unhooking the chain which holds the door shut.

At regular intervals the cylinders are replaced to be sure that they are full, and the equipment is also carefully inspected.

Although seldom used, this equipment stands always ready to be a time saver or even possibly a life saver in the event of an emergency which requires the cutting of metal.

Bass Leaps In Boat Of Clarence Shader

One of the best fish stories to come to our ears this season is related by Clarence Shader, of the Purchasing Office, and member of Rod and Gun Club.

Clarence and Mrs. Shader just returned from a fishing trip in the wilds of Maine. And they didn't come back empty-handed. Among their catch was a bass that actually jumped into their boat and gave Clarence a ten minute fight before finally subdued.

It was on the last day of the angling expedition — just at dusk, when Mrs. Shader, who is also an active enthusiast of the angling art, urged Clarence to try his luck for the last time. He did so, using a light line, and was reeling in his line, when all of a sudden, a fighting bass struck at the lure.

With a mighty heave the fish shot out of the water and landed, of all places, on the vacant seat of the boat between the astonished Shaders.

Before they could prepare a proper welcome for their piscatorial visitor the bounding bass rectified his mistake by plunging back into the lake.

Despite his desperate struggles, he was unable to dislodge the hook. Clarence finally landed him — a two-pound battling beauty.

Competition Keen In Department Softball

The twelve teams in the Inter-department Softball League were slugging it out to a hard-fought finish as *THE BULLETIN* went to press. They were playing make-up games for those rained out during the regular season.

All teams struggled with spirited determination for according to the setup only the six teams with the highest standings will be entered in the second round.

Top teams in both the first and second round will, at the close of the season, play a miniature world series for the Plant Championship.

Leading batting averages as of July 28 are: Dean, North Mill, .688; Lompert, Tube Mill, .643; Kesson, West Machine, .632; Troisi, Chucking, .611; Gianelli, Casting, .579; Testa, Chucking, .571; L. Carrington, Tube Mill, .563; Doran, Casting, .560; Joyce, Tube Mill, .555; MacIntosh, West Machine, .552.

Now Isn't The Time To Quit Your Garden

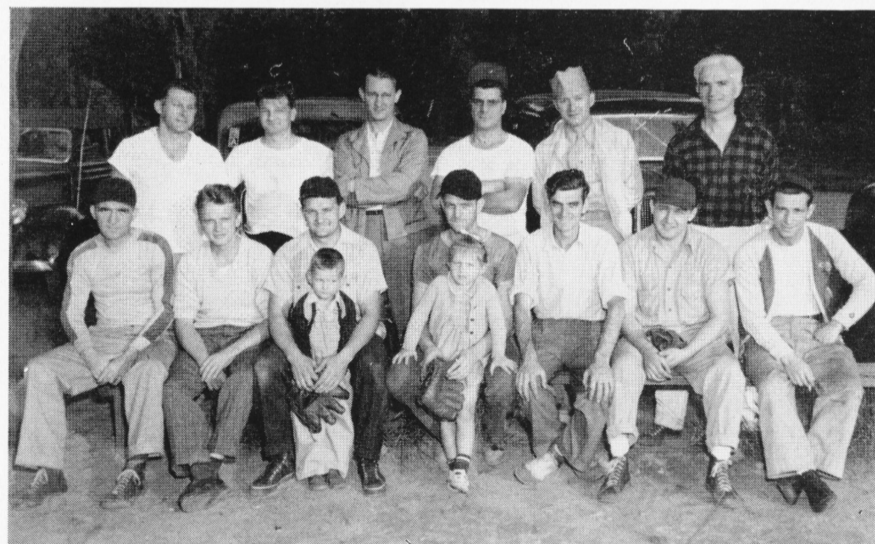
Sure, the bugs are driving you nuts. Of course the rains have given the weeds a terrific head start on you. It certainly is and has been hot, muggy weather for working in your garden, but these aren't sufficient reason for laying down on the job. The food growing in all that sloppy mud, buried beneath those raging weeds, is going to come in mighty handy this winter.

There's no sense kidding ourselves. Food is going to be scarce. Those who eat best will be those who have had the guts to keep plugging away at the old dirt to keep it producing.

Americans in general have a silly habit of ignoring warnings about difficult times to come. Every means has been taken by authorities who KNOW how difficult the food supply will be to warn us in time. But you just wait. In a few months we'll all be kicking ourselves because we didn't believe those warnings.

There is still time to do some late planting if you hurry.

Members Of The Tube Mill Softball Team



One of the leading teams in the Inter-department Softball League is that of the Tube Mill. Pictured here they are, front row, left to right, Roy Murphy, Ozzie Cronin, Tom Lompert holding Tommie, Jr., Joe Joyce with daughter Joan, Captain Jack Carrington, Al Baker, and Joe Ranaudo. Back row, left to right, Milton Gubersky, Ted Sielski, Joe Mitzak, Charles Monterose — it's Private Monterose now,—Manager Joe Bessette and Lewis Carrington.



You people who have been working day and night in the factories these past few years would be the first to admit that health — personal and public — is most important.

If you don't feel well you don't produce your best work, do you? If there's an epidemic everybody is affected even if they're not actually sick themselves.

So I'm sure you'll be glad to know that your contributions to the Combined War Fund and Community Chest of Waterbury last fall have been doing a lot to keep everybody healthy or bring them back to health if they've been sick.

The Community Chest helps support six agencies which are directly concerned with your health and that of the community: Anti-Tuberculosis League; Waterbury Nutrition Council; Mental Hygiene Society; St. Mary's hospital; Visiting Nurse Association; Waterbury hospital.

These are your friends in time of illness. Use them, refer your friends to them and remember that they can continue to be of the greatest possible service to the community as long as you continue to contribute to the Community Chest.

Rod And Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club held a fishing competition at Woodtick Lake, Saturday, July 21.

Fifty-nine members took part and prizes were awarded as follows.

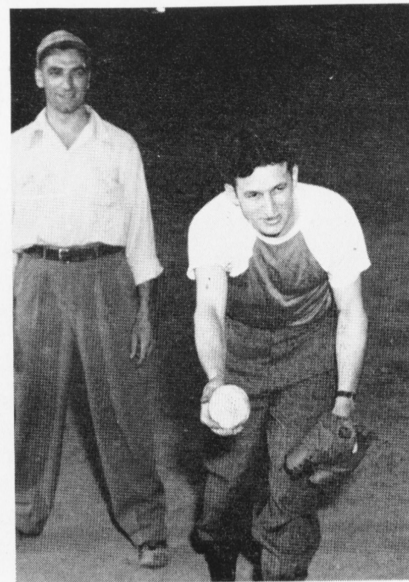
Black Bass — First prize, Mike Swiderski, Hot Forge; second prize, Ray Ladden, Classification A.

Perch — First prize, Ed Collins, Tool and Machine Office; second prize, Bill Soden, Hot Forge.

Calico Bass — First prize, Mike Swiderski, Hot Forge.

Bullhead — First prize, Walter Masse, Tube Mill; second prize, Dan Camerota, Finishing Department.

Looking 'Em Over



Jim Bianco, umpire for the Inter-department Softball League, watches as Phil Gaudiosi, West Machine, gets ready to pitch one over in a recent game.

U. S. Rubber Downed 10-3 By SERA Men

The SERA Men's Softball Team took over the Naugatuck Rubber men 10 to 3 at Washington Park, Monday, July 23. The victory avenged the defeat in the first round and placed the SERA in a tie for second place.

Terry Kelaitis hurled for the SERA and homered with two men on putting our team in the lead. The playing of Minor and Kraft stood out in the field.

Last Thursday, July 26, the SERA played Plainville and on Saturday, July 28, they journeyed to Middlebury where they met U. S. Rubber once again.

SERA Girls Lose First Game In Second Round

Since the second round of the Girls' Softball League began on July 12, the SERA girls have played one game and lost it. That was with Chase and the score was 9-0.

The end of the first round found our girls in third position.

Last Thursday, July 26, the girls were scheduled to play Benrus at the Waterville Diamond. On Saturday, July 28, the men's and girls' softball teams were guests at the United States Rubber Company outing at Lake Quasapaug and both teams met with the rubber teams.

Then on Sunday afternoon the SERA team journeyed to Rockville to play against the Rockwell girls. Results of these games will appear next week.

Class A Bowling League Is Being Organized

An important meeting for representatives of teams interested in participating in the Class A Interdepartment Bowling League for the coming season will be held in the Conference Room, Spencer Block on Friday, August 3, at 8 P. M.

It is important that each team be represented at this meeting because matters of great importance will be discussed and voted on. Further discussion will take place at the League's bowling meeting to be held at a later date.

Ambrose Gates' New Roadway, Parking Area



Improved hard-surface roadways have been laid between Building 112 and the Ambrose Street Gate and the parking area there has been extended. New gates have been installed and cyclone fencing between the roadways and the parking area, providing not only additional parking space for employees but a safer place for them, removed from the hazards of Plant traffic.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Our vacation news: BERTHA ROUSSEAU spent the week in Canada and from listening to her talk, she really had a good time.

ANNA SCIARRA had her two weeks' stay at Milford and came back relaxed and with a lovely tan.

MARY ROCCO spent her vacation in New Jersey and JOE LoPRESTI in New York.

MARY SARNI spent a pleasant week by the sea-side also.

FLORENCE VIGNALI is all smiles and very happy since her husband came back from Germany. So is HELEN SCRIGNANO whose son recently returned from the Pacific.

A hearty welcome to all the new girls in our department who came in on the second shift.

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

Bonds were sent out to CHARLES SHAGENSKY, CHARLES ARBO and EDDIE HUMPHREY who are in the service. Letters were also received from these three boys thanking all the employees in the Room.

LOUISE ROSA received a large assortment of prayer books from her son, CPL. CARL, who is in Germany.

ROSE SPATAFORE's cold wave is very becoming to her.

MARIE DELAGE was recently surprised by the girls. The occasion was her birthday.

New York Items

By "Cubby"

The New York Office is glad to welcome back CATHERINE FLANAGAN to the Button and Fastener Division after an absence due to illness.

We also offer our best wishes to ROSEMARY LANGHANS, the Export Department, on her engagement to DANIEL JOSEPH LYONS.

"87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

ANGIE TESTA is sporting a grand coat of tan after her two weeks vacation at Walnut beach.

KAY SCORPION has a new permanent wave. Very nice, KAY.

JENNIE IADAROLA is quite happy over her son Joseph's discharge from the Army. Her son, Paul, is also spending a furlough with her.

MARION BATHRICK, ANN CLAPPS and myself have returned to "87" after a week spent as guests of the Radio Room. To all who made our stay so pleasant — Thank you!

ADELINE HAPKE caught the Ice Show while on a recent trip to New York.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their recent furloughs: PVT. EDWARD BOGA of Keesler Field, Mississippi; PFC. CHARLES SILVA, who arrived from the European war after eighteen months; CPL. EDWARD NEY of Chanute Field, Illinois and his brother LT. JAMES CLAYTON NEY, Turner Field, Albany, Georgia. JIM was recently commissioned a pilot; CPL. ROBERT KNICKERBOCKER of Fort Meyer, Florida. BOB is to return to camp for further shipping orders; ALEC KALACHUK, S 2/c, is attending school at Newport, Rhode Island; CPL. DONALD CARLEY, who was stationed mostly in England, told us he saw his two-year old daughter for the first time.

Mail was received from: SGT. VICTOR SCHAEER, Biak Dutch East Indies; WALTER J. CONATY, AMM 3/c, Hutchinson, Kansas, wrote that he enjoyed his thirty-day liberty which was a treat after months of war service.

VICTOR A. CAMPOLI, S 2/c, wrote that he is stationed at Davisville, Rhode Island. An interesting letter was also received from PFC. EARLE GENDRON of the 2nd Armored Division which is stationed in Berlin, Germany.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

CHICK CICHETTI, attempting a comeback, is at present working out with the Girls' Softball Team. Attention BILL ROTELLO — Coaching him are JOHNNY HAYNES and "SISTER" DOWING.

FRANK WILLIAMS — what was the attraction at the softball game? Was it Claire or did you get a little dust in your eye?

ANDREW CAVANAUGH has a pair of elephant ears. ANDY went exploring in the jungles; he's a second Frank Buck — bring 'em back alive.

The 112 Building Golf League finished its fourteenth week with the teams of JOE MIKOLSKY and FRANK BERGIN-TOM CHAPMAN and "BYRON" COMMERFORD locked for the lead in the second round with three victories and no defeats. "BYRON" COMMERFORD and THOMAS CHAPMAN won an uphill battle from BILL STROKALITIS and JOHN MANFREDI, coming from six down to win one up with two pars on the last hole. HENRY STROKALITIS and "SANDY" MacINTOSH defeated BOB WOOD and HENRY LITTLEJOHN. CARL KEIPER staged a one-man assault on ED HAJJAR and JOE STROKALITIS but went down to defeat as JOE made a birdie on the last hole. DON SPELLMAN couldn't make up for his absent partner and bowed to JOE MIKOLSKY and FRANK BERGIN. Best shots were "CURLY" MANFREDI's two iron shots on the seventh hole.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Belated birthday greetings go to HELEN SPAGNOLETTI and CONNIE CAMPI, who celebrated their birthdays on July 17.

Many happy returns of the day to JEANETTE FOREST on July 21; ANN JONES, July 25; and BEA SEARS, July 30.

Our get-well mat is spread for JESSIE KNAUF who has been in the hospital for the past week. A speedy recovery is what we all wish you, JESSIE.

Good news was received by HELEN SPAGNOLETTI telling her that her brother arrived in Florida and is expected home soon.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to MARY CLARKE on the loss of her brother.

EVE BALDWIN has left us to take up her household duties in Vermont. Best of luck to you, EVE, and we sure will miss you.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

HELEN HAIDUCK seems to have acquired quite a yen for horses since she attended the races at Acqueduct. HELEN was seen riding the horses at Quassapaug.

Happy birthday to ELINOR FAMILIETTI who reached the ripe old age of seventeen on July 24.

We all wish a speedy recovery to MRS. LAVASSEUR who is in St. Mary's hospital.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. MAURICE GOUDREAU on the birth of a baby girl born July 2.

That was some ashtray PAT TRUNCALÉ received from EVA VAITKUS!

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

What was that funny odor permeating from JERRY, RAY and FRANKIE, Monday morning after a fishing trip? No, it wasn't fish. How disappointing, JERRY, not to be able to fill all those orders you took.

Birthday greetings to VINNIE TEDESCO somewhere in the Pacific. Good luck, VINNIE.

We wish to extend our thanks once again to the anonymous sender of the humorous postcards. We appreciate your friendship but how can you stretch your allowance to cover such an expensive habit?

We welcome back our foreman MR. TUTOLO after a two weeks vacation. Even with the rainy weather he has acquired a tan which would make any girl envious.

Four Generations



This is the family of William Greenwood of the Millwright Department. Seated in the center is his wife Alda, and standing at the left is their daughter Mrs. William Osborne. Her husband, formerly of the West Machine Room, is now in the Navy yard in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Osborne's daughter, on the right, is Mrs. William O'Neill whose husband is overseas in Germany. Mrs. Greenwood holds baby Billy O'Neill who is five months old.

Great granddad Greenwood says the baby is a tough little fellow and is sure to grow up to be a prize fighter.

East Machine Room

By Dot

We are happy to have JOHN GRIGONIS working with us once again after being discharged from the Navy.

SGT. MIKE CONWAY paid us a visit the other day. He is home on a thirty-day furlough and then embarks for California.

JOHNNY is once again entertaining all the good people of Scovill with the Hayseeder.

BILL PARKINSON made quite a hit the other day when he brought some work over to the Welding Shop. What were the girls excited about, BILLY?

BILL McKENNA is enjoying his vacation thoroughly from all the reports we've heard.

We all extend hearty birthday greetings to HARRY ADAMS whose birthday was yesterday, Sunday, July 29.

Overseas Veteran Visits Tool Room



Pfc. Joseph Smolskis, who served thirteen months in England and France and five months in Luxemburg and Germany, has returned to the States and was snapped in the midst of his former fellow-workers in the Tool Room, Building 112. Joe was hit by a mortar shell in Germany which cost him his right arm—the left is still in a cast. Joe wears the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart. He entered service May 12, 1944.

News From The Waterville Division

Private Mazzei



Private Adolph D. Mazzei, former Case 5 employee, is the son of Frank employed in the Waterville Division. Adolph has been in the Army since November 16, 1944. He is now somewhere in the Pacific. Private Mazzei is married and has two children.

Reporter—Madlyn

EVELYN, RONNIE, BETTY, GIFFY and MADLYN of the Sales Office wish to thank ALICE for that lovely letter. The names may have looked silly on the face of the envelope, AL, but none were left out. Thanks again and we will try to keep writing often.

BEEBE left this week to spend her vacation in Maine. We hope the weather is good and you will have a wonderful time, BEE.

It was very nice to have the representatives from Towle & Son here on a visit. The "Club" thanks you.

LORETTA SEPANSKA is also away on vacation. Enjoy yourself, LORETTA.

FRANCES LANE is coming along very well with her driving lessons, and we are now wondering when she is going to get her license.

PEGGY, KAY, and RONNIE made a slight error in attending the Girls' Club picnic. Oh well, maybe next year you can go.

At long last the mouse that has been terrifying the office has been caught. All can breathe easy now.

The DONOVANS are sporting a new car. Have fun, you two.

EVELYN and LIBBY are very patiently waiting the day when their men will be back from overseas. We hope it will be soon for the both of them.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

We are glad to report that MARIE BOULANGER's mother is recovering from a major operation. Our best to you, MRS. BOULANGER.

Much admiration and credit from the members of the softball team to LIBBY HOLIHAN for staying in and pitching a whole game after being injured in the first inning.

BLANCHE WILLIAMS, MARIE SONIER, LUCY INMAN, RUTH BURTON enjoyed a hot dog roast at LEE MacLELLAND's lodge the other night.

We are happy to report that JUDY PALOMBA is getting along fine after her long stay in St. Mary's Hospital.

GEN GUERRERA is happy these days — her soldier is due to come home soon.

CASSIE CRONK is mighty proud of her son ROBERT who is a member of the courageous crew aboard the Alabama and doing a great job of making Tokyo say "Uncle Sam, you win."

MR. and MRS. FITZPATRICK spent their vacation in the Berkshires and had a wonderful time.

WALTER BOLAND, foreman of 707, is a great fan of the Waterville softball team. Don't give up hope, WALTER, because we haven't and won't.

Reporter—Del

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. R. HOPKINS who celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary July 28.

WINNIE HEINTZ, ANN BRUDER and LILLIAN HAGGERTY have been doing a lot of practicing on their singing lessons and now sound pretty good.

We hope MABEL SEAMAN's second week at the shore will be a little better than the past one so that she can get a coat of tan.

ISABELLE BATTERTON is a happy girl. Her brother who has been overseas more than a year called from New York to tell the family he would be seeing them all soon.

Reporter—Bert

The "Gold Dust Twins" had it out in a friendly game of poker and now CLARK gets his dinners free for a while. Tough luck, TAYLOR.

Anyone wishing to know the art of growing pale beans had better get in touch with LUD CAROSELLA.

Both ANNA BLEAU and MARION CURTIS spent the weekend out of town. As far as MARION is concerned — "Blueberrying is the berries."

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

JO L. is sporting a bright smile these days. Why? She held her sister's baby, PRISCILLA, the other night.

FLOSSIE had quite a feed at Waverly Tuesday night. Lobster Newburgh is swell, isn't it, FLO?

DON MacKELLAR enjoys delicious dinners every day. No wonder he is so ambitious!

B. J. P. now knows the definition and spelling of "acoustics." SHORTY is a walking dictionary.

NORA and JEN had an eventful evening and a swell lobster dinner in Hartford the other night.

We would like to welcome MR. CROSE. Hope you will like it with us.

LORETTA is quite a cook when it comes to spaghetti. EILEEN ate it until it "came out of her ears."

BETTY BYRON, who will be out for a month, is missed by everyone in all departments. So hurry back, BETTY.

Everyone got very wet last Friday on their way back to the office after lunch except "NANCY" and LAURETTA who came in minus their shoes.

Vacationists this week: MARY ROSS, LAURETTA CLARK, ELSIE SLOCUM, MARIE STABILE and MR. ALLEY.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Word has been received from MAURICE MALLEY who is now in France with a malaria control unit after nine months with the 7th Army. He sends his regards to all his Waterville friends.

MARTIN PETERSON of the tool room has a new idea which he predicts will do wonders in simplifying the ironing of clothes for the housewife. Why not get up a working model, MARTIN?

Who said TONY TRUNCALE isn't in top condition. TONY recently ran around Lake Plymouth on a dare but the following day showed the results.

Reporter—Esther

From all reports BERNICE had a very enjoyable week in Atlantic City with the exception of a sunburn which is quite annoying to her now. More freckles, eh BERNICE?

JOE MACCHAIRELLA's son was recently married and we wish the best of luck to the new Mr. and Mrs.

I wonder what PRISCILLA is going to do now that MARY LAU went back to Department 748. We hated to see you leave us, MARY.

HENRY CLEMENT is back after his two weeks' vacation. Sort of tough starting on the job again, isn't it, HENRY?

We welcome MARIE PENNELL to our department and we hope she will like working with us.

ED is doing very good work in his new job.

MR. FRINK and JO KIELTY are the vacationists this week. We hope they have an enjoyable time, and no rain.

SWERA Picnic Promises Lots Of Fun And Food

The annual outing of the SWERA will be held at Paradise Grove picnic grounds on Meriden Road, Sunday, August 12, from 9 A. M. to dusk.

Tom Vaillencourt is catering and the menu includes roast beef sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, chopped liver in tomato sauce, steamed clams, clam broth, raw clams and corn on the cob. Liquid refreshments will consist of beer and soda.

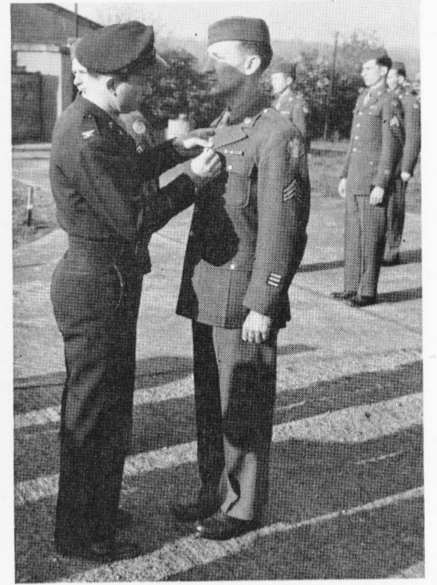
Committees in charge of the outing are headed by Francis Levesque as general chairman; Ray Caffrey, grounds chairman; Ed Creem, ticket committee.

Those serving on the ticket committee are Ray Caffrey, Ray Kozen, Bertha Arsenault, Mary Wandzell, Frances Lane and Francis Levesque.

Get your tickets by contacting any of the members of the ticket committee. They are \$1 for members of the Association and \$3.50 for guests.

Activities for the day include softball, quirts, cards, races, and dancing. Any suggestions by members of the association will be given due consideration.

Sergeant Dodge



Sergeant Bernard J. Dodge is shown receiving the Bronze Star Medal from Colonel Lyle, Commanding Officer of the 379th Bomber Group in England. Sergeant Dodge was an inspector at the Waterville Division Screw Slotting Department and later the Drill and Tap Department before entering the service. He is now stationed at Casablanca.

Sport Notes Of The Waterville Division

The Men's SWERA Inter-department Softball Team gave an excellent account of themselves in their last game with the Main Plant Tube Mill. It was a victory for Waterville with the score of four to three. "Shorty" Merriman's home run and Vic Lanese's two doubles were important factors in the triumph.

The Girls' SWERA softball team played the PITA in a double header and the teams broke even for the evening. PITA took the first game with a score of 4 to 0 but our girls bounded right back to take the second five to four.

Ruth Burton excelled by hitting a homer with three mates aboard to feature the victory.

Challenge Game

A challenge softball game between the Waterville Inter-department Team and Mickey Chase's Tool Room "Has Beens" will be played at Waterville #2 diamond Monday night, August 6, 6 P. M. in an effort to settle once and for all the question of which is better — a "Has Been" or a "Should Be but Ain't."

On the "Has Beens" team are Mickey Chase, Tom McAvoy, George Zorn, Nap Blanchard, Henry Herren, Archie Hollywood, Walt Seaman, Turk Ryan, Bill Gleason and Joe Lucian. The "Should Be but Ain'ts" include Frank Loffredo, Vic Lanese, Nick Fratangelo, Frank McCarthy, Frank Guerrera, Tony Bernacchi, Shorty Merriman, Ray Kozen, Ray Caffrey, Frank Radaski, and Guido Caruso.

Scorekeeper will be Ed Barlow; umpire, Tom Finlay.

Mollie O'Connor Surprised On Birthday



When Mollie O'Connor's birthday rolled around on July 12, her friends of Department 83 in Chucking surprised her with a party. During the course of the festivities Mollie was given a string of pearls. Of course, there was a nicely decorated birthday cake in honor of the occasion and all Mollie's well-wishers got a taste.

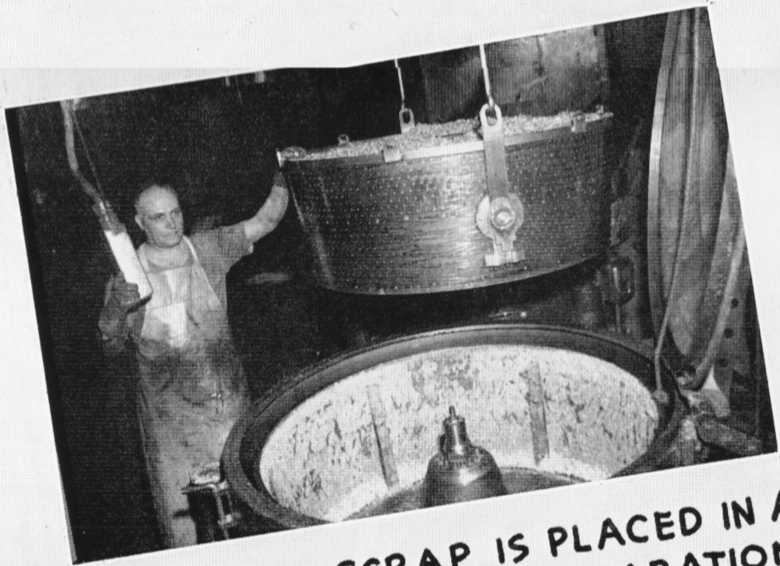
OIL RECLAIMING SALVAGES CUTTING OIL FOR RE-USE



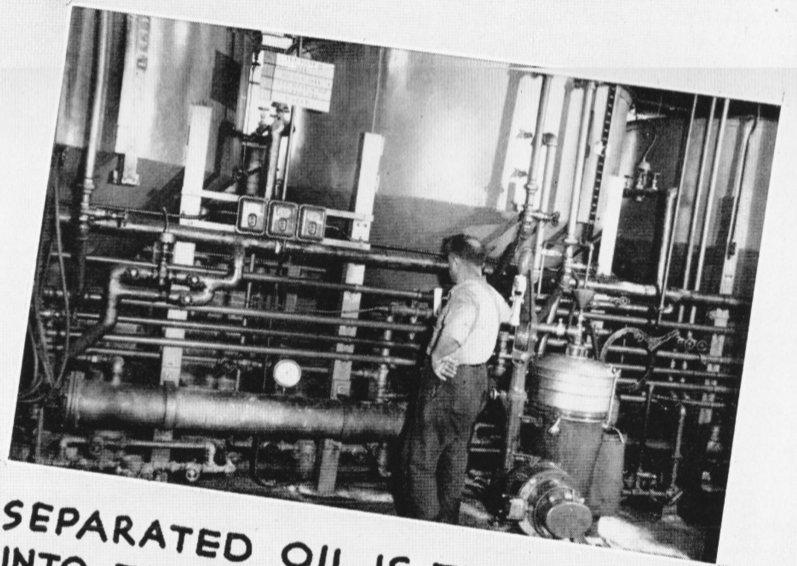
CONSTANT STREAM OF OIL COOLS WORK AND TOOLS IN CHUCKING



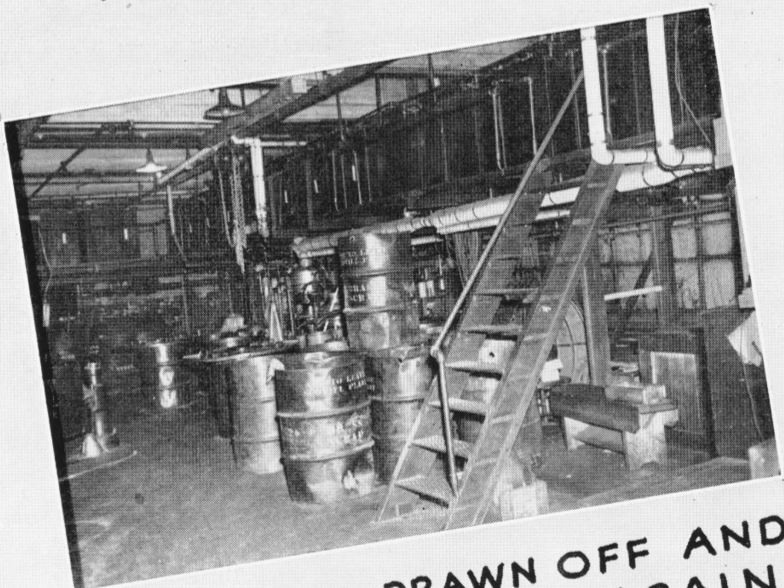
OIL SOAKED SCRAP IS SHREDDED IN A PULVERIZING MACHINE



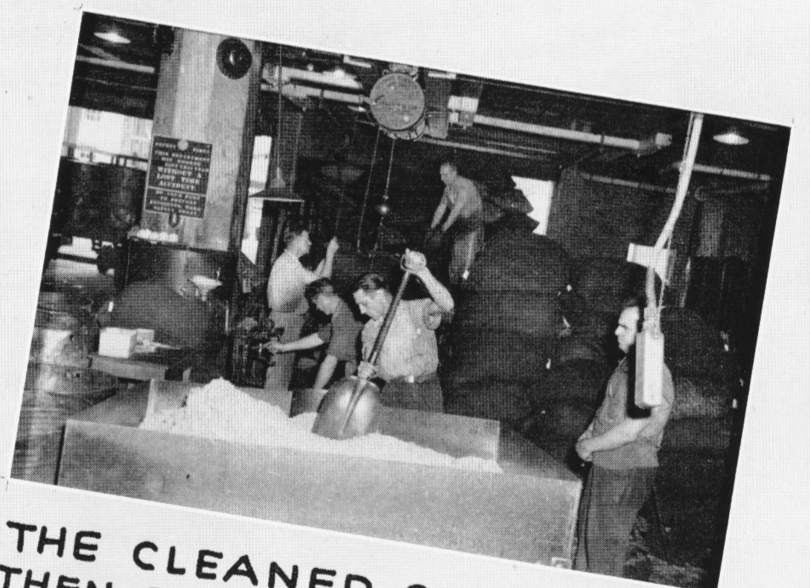
SHREDDED SCRAP IS PLACED IN A WHIRLDRYER FOR OIL SEPARATION



SEPARATED OIL IS THEN PUMPED INTO THESE SETTLING TANKS..



..AND LATER DRAWN OFF AND STORED FOR USE AGAIN.



THE CLEANED CHIPS ARE THEN BAGGED FOR SALVAGE





By Ethel M. Johnson

What's new? Well, for one thing, our reporter MARY MINERVINI is on a well deserved vacation. She finished up last year by being Chairman of Membership and since that time has been our reporter. She has done a swell job so far and we all hope you enjoy your entitled vacation, MARY.

The sun didn't shine, but yet we had a fine time. It didn't rain. That always helps and there was plenty to eat. The picnic held at Woodtick on July 22, of course, is what we're thinking of. The water was perfect for bathing; the air a little cool; volleyball, horseshoes, exercising and fun in the water; hot dogs and watermelon sure were delicious. Many thanks to JANE PECK, B & F Sales, Chairman of the picnic and her committee. BARBARA BUNTING did a swell job of pinchhitting in JANE's absence or haven't you heard? JANE spent the week of July 16 at Indian Neck (in the rain).

BARBARA BUNTING celebrated her birthday last week and RAE GUIDA, Transcribing, had Happy Birthday sung to her too.

To the members on our sick list we wish a speedy recovery: OLIVE MORENCY, War Production Drive Office; BETTY BYRON, Waterville; LINDA CORBY, Central Time; and DAISY HANCOCK, Development Laboratory.

How many members do we have? Over four hundred and still growing. Welcome to three more: RITA HUDNER, Hospital; ELEANOR LaFLAMME, Fuse Assembly; and TRUDY MOISAN, Employment. TRUDY went to Cleveland on her vacation "Just sightseeing" with friends.

LUCILLE BURNEY, Conservation, became the bride of MICHAEL MOBILIO, PO 2/c, on July 9. Old Orchard, Maine, was the site of their honeymoon.

Vacations are in full swing. Either away or have been away — MOLLIE COLLINS, RUTH REICHENBACH and ELEANOR DOWD. MARY CALIOLO, Mill Production, Ted Hiltons; our champ golfer, ANN CORRADO, Class. 96, took a cruise on the St. Lawrence; JUNE HOWES, Defense Plant Facilities, Old Lyme, Conn; DENISE TURGEON, Class A, stayed at The Pilot, Hyannis, Mass; CLAIRE DRAINVILLE, Extruded Rod, took a little time off when husband came home on leave from European service; PEG THOMPSON, X-Rod, spent her vacation at Narragansett Beach.

The Woman's Corner

Flowered Lunch Set For Meal-Time Magic



With elaborate menus pared down by rationing, entertaining can still be fun with the proper setting. Here's a charming pastel luncheon set bordered by white organdie and color-splashed with floral appliques. The flowers are cut from chintz and hemmed in place on table mats, runner and napkins. Luncheon sets give quite a lift to your laundry problems, too, for the individual pieces are easy to handle.

Cutting and sewing directions for Applique Luncheon Set and applique guest towels are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

When you wash your seersucker and other rough cotton dresses, hang them carefully on hangers and pull hems, collars and cuffs straight. There'll be a minimum of ironing to do.

Peanuts Sub For Meat In Mock Veal Cutlets

There's hardly any of us who isn't planning a big shindig to spell "Welcome" to some returning hero. Even though parties pose more of a problem today they can match the best with just a little thought. Try substituting mock veal cutlets, made with inexpensive unrationed and protein-rich peanuts for traditional hamburgers, and there's your barbecue without meat.

Mock Veal Cutlets

- 2 cups dried bean or pea pulp
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 cup strained tomatoes
- 1 cup salted peanuts, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons tomato catsup
- salt and pepper

Leftover beans or peas may be used. Blend all ingredients together. Form into cutlets. Dip into egg then into fine buttered bread crumbs. Heat 1/4 inch fat in skillet. Then brown cutlets on both sides.

Remove All Stains Before You Wash

Nothing is as much fun as supper at the beach or a picnic in your favorite woody spot, until you discover stains. Tea and coffee stains on the lunch cloth, grass stains on the children's dresses, lipstick on the napkins and so on into a day of drudgery.

There are solutions, and easy ones at that. A few rules for removing stains will put you on the bright side again. It's an absolute must, say experts at General Electric Consumers Institute to remove spots and stains before washing, since hot soapy water often sets the stains and makes them almost impossible to remove.

Naturally, the sooner a spot is treated the easier it will be to get out. Try the simplest stain-removal method first. When chemicals are necessary, dilute them to a mild solution before using.

Lipstick

Mix an equal solution of hydrogen peroxide (the regular household product) and ammonia and using a small cloth dipped in the solution, rub the stain with light, quick, short strokes.

Mustard

Put the stain in a solution of one tablespoon of sodium hydro-sulphite (bought at your corner drugstore) in one pint of water. Or moisten the powder and apply directly to the stain. Sponge the stain with denatured alcohol and wash the material in warm water and soapsuds.

Grass Stains

Use ordinary unsalted lard, or, if the stain is old or is a persistent one, mix the lard with kerosene, turpentine, or glycerine. "Float" out the stain by rubbing a small amount of fat or "float" on the spot and working it about with the finger until stain is worked into the fat. Let stand about an hour and then wash in warm water.

Sophisticated Mood In A Date Handbag



Ultra-smart in a date handbag is this smooth combination of sophistication and femininity. Made of faille or bengaline — only a half yard is needed — its ruffled trimmed edge and jewelled button closing are notes of glamour on this easy-to-make bag. At present, when handbag prices are high, it's a wise gal who makes her own accessories. You may have the material on hand including the bright button, so that the cost of your bag is merely the time it takes you to make it.

Directions for making Ruffle-Topped Handbag are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Save A Minute

Save a minute from a routine job and you've an extra minute for summer fun. You can cut down your manicuring time and speed up the tedious business of polish drying by using the new oily quick-dry preparation. It goes right over your fresh polish — shortens the waiting period and softens the cuticle as well. Do your right hand first — your less expert left tires more quickly, so put it to work in the beginning.

If you're doing a complete job — hands AND feet — start at the bottom and give yourself a pedicure. Manicure while it's drying. If you fix your hands first you may smudge your polish doing your feet — see?

How To Choose Fish

Today fish is the important meal on your table owing to meat shortage and your meagre supply of red points. Luckily, fish is a nutritious alternate to meat and poultry, and is available in all parts of the country.

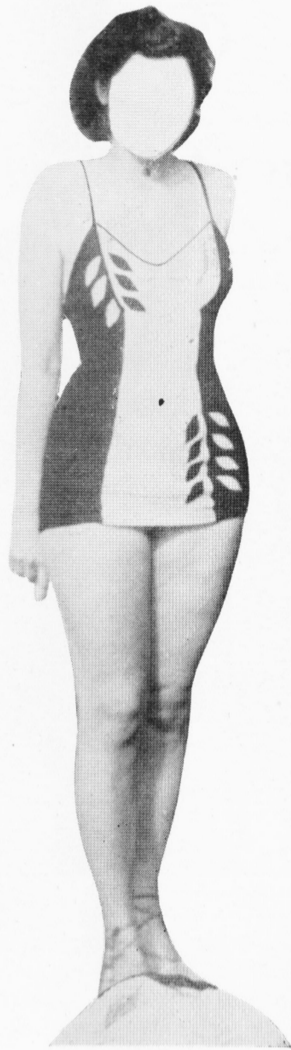
To identify good fish, be sure that: Fish eyes are bright and bulging; gills are bright red; flesh is firm and shows no imprint when handled; scales adhere tightly to the skin; no slime is present.

Scovill Men Serving Around The World



Top left, Pfc. Louis J. Vignali is formerly of the Waterville Division. He is now stationed in Germany and was slightly injured in action on April 15. His wife, Florence, is employed in the Closing Room. Center, Sgt. Joseph Sazanowicz, who left the Training Room for service November 30, 1942, was when last heard from stationed in Austria. This picture was taken in France. Right, Pfc. Earle Gendron, General Training, is at Wolfenbuttel, Germany. With fifteen months of overseas duty, he wears five battle stars on his ETO campaign ribbon.

Bottom left, Sgt. Edward Tumkus, former Chucking employee, pictured on the balcony of St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, Italy. After thirty-two months overseas he is now stationed in South Carolina. Center, Pfc. Angelo Barbino, Receiving Room, is stationed in Linnup, Germany. He wears the Combat Infantry Badge and Battle Star. Right, Thomas L. Mecca, GM 2/c, stationed in Boston, Mass., is the son of Vito, Plating Room.



Who's The Pin-Up?

Everyone is asking the question today. Don't miss the chance to see her picked — don't miss an opportunity to be selected yourself. Enter the Scovill Pin-Up Girl Contest by filling out an application blank right now. You'll find them in your department or at the Recreation Office.

If you aren't to enter, you can still plan to attend the festivities at Woodtick Recreation Area next Sunday and watch the lovelies parade to sweet strains of music. You can come early enough to enter the swimming and running events, if you wish, and dance in the evening.

The program gets underway at 1:30 in the afternoon and continues packed with activity all during the rest of the day.

Judges of the Pin-Up Girl Contest will be announced. You can be sure they will not be connected with Scovill.

Go to work and get the prettiest gals in your department to sign an entry blank and be sure to go to the competition to applaud your favorites on to win.

Every Scovill girl is eligible to compete. Let's give the judges a busy afternoon.

The Beauty Parade begins at 5:00 o'clock. Arrangements will be made to give the ladies ample opportunity to primp and plume; a platform with ramps will raise the girls so that everyone can see them as they parade before the judges.

The Pin-Up Girl Contest is an unusual opportunity for the viewed and the viewers. Woodtick Swimming Area never has seen such a lovely display it will see next Sunday. Neither have you!

War Production Drive Victory Committee

Employee-Management Group Review Scovillites' Suggestions



Here is the 1945-46 Victory Committee at work during their first meeting on July 17. From left to right around the table they are: Stanley Lucas, Vice-chairman, Machine Tool, Building 112; Charles Tully, Tube Mill; George Aytte, Repair Room; Armand Wolf, Planning; Robert W. Clark, Jr., Mechanical Engineering; William J. Dacey, Mills Division; George L. Chase, Tool and Machine; J. Walter Hessel, Chairman, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; John Synnott, Wire Mill; Betty Baker, Recording secretary, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; John Madden, War Production Drive Office; Alice Dillane, Aluminum Finishing; William Zedlitz, Pipe Shop; Kaye Butler, Chemistry and Testing; Jerry Wolff, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office.

Button Tool

By M. and E.

Belated happy anniversary to MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. HUCKINS on their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

Our department has moved up to Building 71-3 and although we're not settled as yet, the folks are all doing a fine job.

Vacationing this week are CHARLOTTE FOLEY and FRED TROSKE. Have a nice time.

BEN MILBRANDT caught five bass while fishing in Indian Neck over the weekend.

Now that JOE CIARCIA bought a tent, we hear he's going back to his boy scout camping days. Is that true, JOE?

We'd like to thank the Hayseeders and JOHNNY and GERT for the nice time they gave us on the opening of our new room. Thanks, boys and girls. The music was grand.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

They tell me that TED SANDULLI is going into the business of selling rocks. TED has broken so many rocks around his place that he really doesn't know what to do with them.

News is getting around that TONY ZUROWSKI is in the hospital. Get better soon, will you?

We see where HAROLD PLOURDE and JOHN FAVALE are leaving for the Army, August 8. JOHN has had two brothers, AL and MIKE, killed in this war. MIKE graduated from Leavenworth with me and many of our former workers now in the service. We all wish you boys plenty of luck.

AMIE BOUFFARD is spending a months vacation up in Canada. Have a good vacation, AMIE, and catch plenty of fish.

I hear BUCKLEY wants to thank all those people who came up to help him dig his cellar. He says he couldn't have gotten it done without their help.

We are all glad to see EDITH DANIELSON back after being ill for three weeks. EDITH looks good again and is glad to be back with the old gang.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Saddle horse, western saddle and bridle. Call 4-0201.

FOR SALE: Super Ikonta camera, Zeiss, 3-5 lens. Call 4-9384.

FOR SALE: 5-3/4 horsepower outboard motor in good condition. Call Cheshire 2390.

FOR SALE: Crib, high chair and scale — prewar. Call 4-2487.

FOR SALE: Camp trailer 6 ft. X 4 ft., good tires, \$85. Call 4-7186, or at 115 Proctor Street.

FOR SALE: Oil barrel with faucet and stand. Call 3-6346.

FOR SALE: Three-way upholstered maple high chair, \$9. Call Watertown 1447-J.

FOR SALE: White kitchen sink (open plumbing) 15" X 27" X 12", \$3; brown metal bed and woven spring, full size, in good condition, \$8; Columbia Grafanola and records, \$5; large cabinet radio, \$10; hand wash wringer, \$1; copper wash boiler, \$1. Call 4-9006 between 9 A. M. - 6 P. M. or at 64 Mansfield Avenue.

FOR SALE: 8 X 10 all-wool hooked rug, Taupe background, \$25. Call 3-0937.

FOR SALE: Kalamazoo white and grey combination oil and coal stove in good condition — like new. Call 4-9018.

FOR SALE: 6 X 9 Broadloom rug and mat, solid taupe; modern living room chair, old rose; Easy washing machine — needs new plungers; 1 36-inch venetian blind; child's play pen; 3 pairs of maroon drapes. Call at 33 Fairview Street between 6 - 9 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: 1935-37 sedan in good condition, reasonable. Call ext. 835 between 7 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.

TENANTS WANTED: Heated room with kitchen privileges, suitable for two, near Waterville Division. Call 3-6887.

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

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Call 3-0439.

Softball Standings As Of July 25

	Won	Lost
Chucking	9	2
West Machine	8	2
ASMD	7	3
Tube Mill	7	4
Casting	7	4
North Mill	6	5
Fuse Assembly	6	5
Waterville	5	6
Office	3	7
Hot Forge	4	7
Plating	2	8

If It Rains Sunday

If the weather looks too threatening at noon Sunday, the day of the SERA Water Carnival, announcement of the postponement of the activities until Sunday, August 12, will be made on Station WATR's 12:30 newscast and on Station WBRY.

Loading Room News

First Shift 23-5

By Helen and Francis

ANN SHATINSKY was a happy girl when her brother arrived home after thirty-two months of overseas duty.

PEGGY SULLIVAN is wearing slacks these days and they look mighty sharp!

BELLE CYR's hobby is collecting dogs. So far she has sixty-six which she has named.

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

Where did CATHERINE LUBIN put her sore foot while in the row boat with six girls from table 2?

ELEANOR GIUSTO and JOSEPHINA CHIUCARELLO enjoyed a lobster dinner Saturday.

Belated birthday greetings to IRENE BANNETT.

My son, PFC. WILLIAM, medical technician, received an honorable discharge after thirty-two months overseas.

MARION FENN blames her pet dog "PeeWee" for her sleepless nights.

The girls in the Drill Room welcome back JULIE.

At The Girls' Club Annual Picnic



Overcast skies threatened to let loose a deluge of rain, Sunday, July 22, at the Girls' Club Annual Picnic but it didn't phase the forty girls who attended. The girls took advantage of the recreational facilities at the Woodtick picnic area and enjoyed themselves fine what with swimming, horseshoes and a spirited game of volleyball. Not to say anything of all the good food.

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