



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

October 8, 1945

Number 15

Foremen To Hear Labor Board Member

With almost every personnel and foremen's association in the entire Naugatuck valley represented, a large attendance is expected at the SERA Center this Thursday, October 11, to hear an outstanding War Labor Board speaker, Mr. James J. Healy.

At the 8 o'clock meeting, Mr. Healy's frank discussion of "The Foreman's Responsibility in Handling Grievances" will be open to a question period. As vice chairman and public member of the National Board, Region I, Mr. Healy's talk is expected to prompt considerable discussion.

Members of the Chase and American Brass Foremen's Clubs, the Naugatuck Valley Personnel Association and the Waterbury Industrial Foremen's association have been invited.

Alan Curtiss, Scovill Vice President will introduce the outstanding Board member. Refreshments will be served at the close of the session.

A Pat On The Back

Fitting commendation in the form of a letter from the Emerson Radio Corporation came to Scovill Vice-President Paul Fenton last February. As a part of "now it can be told," it commended Scovill's big share in making V.T. Fuse parts. In the following form, it read:

"I want to take this opportunity to commend you and your organization for the splendid job you are doing for the war effort and Emerson, in producing V.T. parts.

"The quality of the work is excellent and deliveries have been maintained according to our schedules. In all, it is a fine job that is being done by the Scovill Mfg. Co.

Jerome Lee Herold
Director of Purchases."

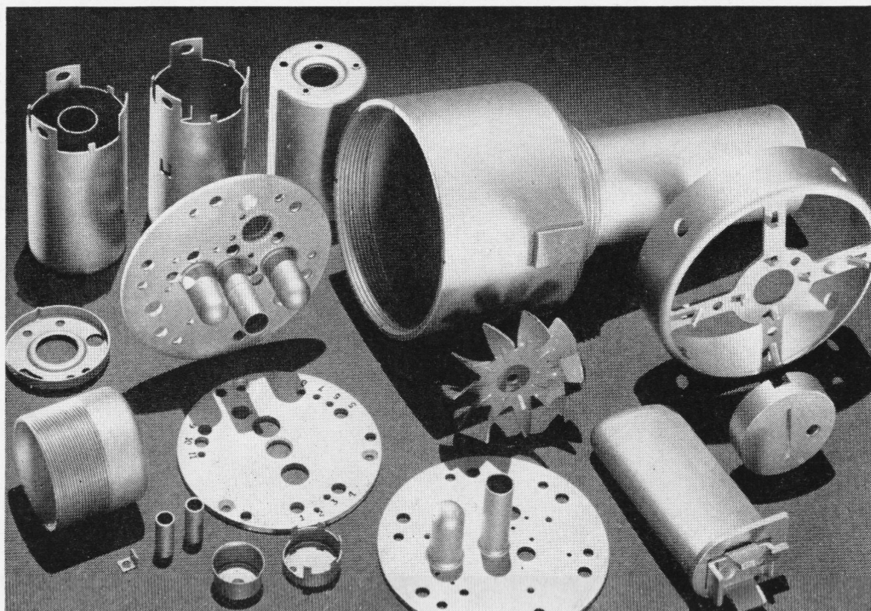
Selling Red Feathers



With the echo of the rally music still in the North Mill air, Claire McNichols received a generous contribution from one of the jitney drivers, Anne Mancini.

No. 2 War Secret Parts Scovill Job

"V. T. Fuse" Components Helped Win Battle Of The Bulge



Familiar to Scovill people in many departments were these parts for the famed V.T. Fuse, the Number 2 secret of the war — surpassed only by the Atomic Bomb as the war's most effective secret weapon. For more than a year these parts were manufactured in Scovill without more than two or three key people knowing just what sort of thing they were being used for. Hats off to those who kept an important secret well and to those who did the job!

Scovill mastery of fine production skill, its ability to produce in volume intricate parts to extremely small tolerance, and the teamwork of a good crew of operators all along the line to a great extent made possible the successful production of the Radio Proximity Fuse or Variable Time Fuse, "VT," which beat the German "Buzz Bomb," won the "Battle of the Bulge" and taught the Tokyo arsonists that the Kamikazes had met their masters.

The VT Fuse is a five-tube radio sending and receiving set which fits into the nose of a large shell or which can be attached to a bomb, rocket, or mortar shell. The fuse will set off the explosive charge whenever the shell is within effective range of its target.

An anti-aircraft shell, for instance, doesn't have to hit a plane to destroy it. Whenever the "VT" comes within 70 feet of the plane, WHAM — the plane is done! The tactical use of this "Buck Rogers Wonder" is limitless.

Some fourteen production departments in the Main Plant and one in Oakville Division had a hand in the job. They included Blanking, Drawing, Electric Anneal, the Press Rooms,

Cutting, Assembling, Eyelet, Chucking, Plating, Soldering, Drill and Tap, Lacquer, Aluminum Finishing, and Radio.

Not only was Scovill one of the first to get into production of these parts, Scovill taught others, too. Some of the more difficult operations, however, could only be done with the skill and ingenuity which has won for Scovill and its people the title, "Masters of Metal."

Among the tricky operations were some irregular shapes of drawn shells, a difficult induction welding job, and some extremely close tolerances.

Scovill people can lick almost any difficult job.

Foremen Open Pinochle Season

Opening with a turkey dinner Thursday night, The Scovill Foremen's winter indoors sports featuring their popular well-attended pinochle tournament got under way. Three teams of 13 men apiece started on the winter pinochle tour. Art Denker, Bill Lucian and Nap Charbonneau captained the teams.

Club Permit Needed For Cabaret Dances

Whether or not the Saturday night cabaret dances will have beer as a refreshment is now in the hands of the Connecticut State Liquor Control Board. The past few days have found hurried negotiations proceeding as swiftly as letters can be exchanged. Focal point of the issue at present is: "Can the SERA Center dances be served beer free, without resorting to the purchase of a permit." It cannot be — as it was done in the past.

Out of local control, the SERA organization hopes that the dances will be flavored with such refreshments in the near future. Owing to the vast number of inquiries, Fred Wilson, SERA coordinator said that there is no reason why the cabaret dances should not be served beer free. This means however, that a permit will have to be granted first.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Chest Drive Goes On Goal Nearly Reached

\$53,262 Donated To Date

Already, with the Scovill Community Chest drive only a week old in the plants, a goodly portion of the desired figure has been donated. According to Dave Moreland, head of the Scovill part of the Chest drive, \$53,262 has already been pledged. This figure covers but a part of the vast Scovill plant and more returns will be forthcoming.

A figure of \$80,300 has been set as the Scovill Chest figure. Aided by music of the Scovill "Hayseeds," rallies all over the plant are showing that the welfare of the community shall not be neglected. Although the least figure asked is an eight dollar contribution, many of the plant workers have exceeded with their generosity.

Questioned about the returns from certain departments, Dave Moreland passed the querie by with a general statement.

"As it always is, some department will give a lot more than others, and it wouldn't be fair to say just what departments are less generous."

"It was tough at the start," Dave added, "but the ball is really rolling now and we can make our goal."

Fishing Contest Winners Named

Jim Littlejohn Takes Award



Jim Littlejohn '45 Champ

With the Reeves fishing competition ended as of last week, the winners in each respective class have been named and the 1945 over-all winner of the contest was given one leg on the Biener Trophy. Four men were named as landing the largest fish in a respective class — black bass, calico bass, perch and pickerel.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and want to express my hearty thanks to you all who made it possible for my receiving it. I have been quite a few places since I've been to visit the firm last, namely Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Ulithi, Philippine Islands and Japan. Now, I'm proud to say, we're anchored in Yokohama Bay in Japan. . . There is every class of ship you can think of anchored here and it will be these ships that will bring our prisoners back to God's country and that is none other than the good old United States. . .

Armand E. DelNegro, MM2/c
Yokohama Bay, Japan

Cpl. Tony Santyr, of the United States Marine Corps, sent a letter in from Guam. At the time of his letter he had just arrived from Okinawa and mentioned that it was a tough battle, but in his opinion Tarawa was still a little tougher.

Dear Sir:

Writing a few lines to let you know that I'm still receiving *THE BULLETIN* every week. I have noticed a lot of things that have happened since I left and I think the Woodtick swimming area is a grand thing. *THE BULLETIN* sure brings you up to date on the things happening back home and those snapshots of Waterbury bring back memories.

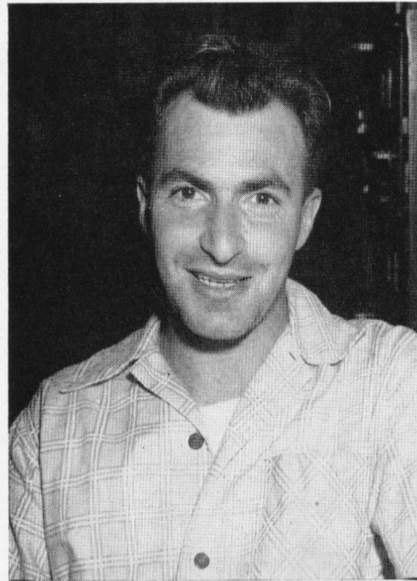
Pfc. John P. Baranauskas
Somewhere in China

Sgt. John Bartolini, stationed at Lake Charles, Louisiana, writes, "For two and one-half years I've been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and it's followed me faithfully all over the states. It keeps me close to home and I look forward to receiving it. My buddies enjoy it very much too.

Mail was also received from Pfc. Ernest Boisvert, Steam Department, in Frankfurt, Germany; Paul H. Blanchette, MoMM3/c, West Machine Room, in the Philippines; Thomas J. Telesca, Automatic Screw Machine Department, in Belgium.

Back On A NEW Job Veterans Aim High

Delving further into the figures on returned Scovill veterans, many of the interviewed veterans revealed the factors behind their desiring new positions. Was it restlessness, change or advancement? Out in the General Training Room, James Veneziano revealed well-founded reasons for change — his was for advancement.



A chucking machine operator in 1943, Jim (above) changed into an army uniform, passed through the basic indoctrination of the army with few hitches. Classification placed Jim with a power plant course. Continuing his army persuaded career, T/5 Jim carried out the duties of a power plant operator in England, France and more so near the Belgian border.

Returning to Scovill in March of 1945, Jim realized that his army work just wasn't old history. It had grounded him well in basic elements. With the seed already planted, Jim veered from pursuit of his old job —

Now, with active plant cooperation, Jim is rapidly absorbing a new field in a training course offered him. And as he remarked,

"It's a chance to get ahead."

In short, the army has trained well and industry can absorb these army advanced men.

This is the start of a veterans' personality series, for figures reveal that over half of the returned men have already entered upon new and varied careers with Scovill.

Scovillites To See Giants-Redskins

A pro football game featuring the New York Giants versus the Redskins will be the basis of an all day SERA trip to New York on October 28. Plans are for the chartering of a bus and scheduling of seats at the Giant-Redskin game.

As the trip will call for an early morning departure from Waterbury many free pre-game hours will be presented to those making the trip. All desiring seats and transportation should make application at the Recreation Office as soon as possible.

Details as to New York departure time are lacking, but additional hours of pleasure may be scheduled after the game.

Overseas Packages Now On Display

Samples of the packages to be sent Scovill servicemen overseas have arrived in the Recreation Office, Fred Wilson last week stated. Price range of the parcels is from \$1.80 to \$2.80. Most of the parcels contain a wide variety of delicacies and needy articles, and must be mailed before the 15th of October according to the postmaster.

Persons interested in remembering their soldier friends and kin were urged to inspect the parcels. Mr. Wilson added that the parcels, now in display boxes, would be sturdily packaged and mailed upon any employee's request.

Chest Medals . . . Now Buttons For Chests



Bronze Stars. War's end sends 'em back to the pot.

With all of war's materials, it will soon be "swords into plow-shares" — And the medals that go with war will be an integral part too. The Bronze Star, once in heavy demand to cover men's chests for heroic duty or meritorious achievement, now simmers in the melting pot.

With demand gone, huge quantities of these medals have been returned as scrap — soon to serve a greater purpose. Where they would have once relegated themselves to memories, they may now be part of a vacuum cleaner, a woman's compact, or perhaps another chest decoration — a button.

SERA Girls Don Uniforms For Tour



Pictured a few minutes prior to a "come and see tour," the uniformed SERA girls listened to a brief orientation lecture by Mrs. Warren Upson, guide on the Community Chest tour. Just to show that the uniforms weren't all front, the girls ran through a bit of close order drill to keep in trim. All the girls are Community Chest solicitors for Scovill.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We welcome LEWIS VEILLEUX back from Canada and also DONALD SPELLMAN to the fold. Good luck, DON.

MARY BRAGONI and MADELINE CAGGENELLI in the new "blues" parading down town for the Red Feather. Cute, eh what?

JACK MONROE says marriage is an institution while his brother FRED claims if he gets spliced he'll go to an institution.

PATRICK EGAN is back again with us with his winning smile and personality.

Met a few of the returning vets recently, all of them Scovillites. They're all o.k. and happy and we're glad.

JOE MARTIN was out one day last week and it rained cats and dogs says he. It must have come down in "poodles."

Congrats to RAY KASIDAS and HENRY BOUCHER on their birthdays last week. Both youngsters.

ED MULLINS was sorry he couldn't help the lady who dropped her bundles last week. He drank some gold paint and felt "guilty."

JOE WILSON heard that the old vaudeville act where the lady is sawed in two is now broken up. Their names were Marie Paris and Henry Paris. She walked out on the act. P.S. That was the last time he "saw Paris."

Assembly Notes

By Rose

Anyone looking for a first class painter consult GENE SULLIVAN.

Here's hoping we have PEG FRAM back with us soon. Also CLARE EVANS who is hospitalized in New York.

Welcome back to our department, BILL COLLINS. BILL was honorably discharged after two years service in the Army, eighteen months of which were spent overseas.

We wonder how "Blue Eyes" feels being mistaken for manager of the Yankees.

Overseas mail was received from CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA and JOHN MI-CHAUD, PHM. 2/C.

A thank-you card was received from MR. and MRS. PETER BARNOSKY for their wedding gift.

Good luck to CLAIRE EVANS who has left us for a while.

JACK MULVILLE must have a hidden lucky charm with all the luck he has been having lately.

We are glad to hear that BILL COLLINS received his discharge from the Army.

We all wish AGNES Z a speedy recovery from her accident. Hurry back!

SERA Head States Use Is Appreciation

Continuing his able efforts for a second term, SERA president Tom Dillon last week urged all Scovill employees towards increased use of the recreational facilities placed at their disposal. In full, Tom went on to say, almost any type of recreation that employees want is on hand.

Now that the winter season is about to display more indoor facilities, Tom added that the SERA Center should be a bustling community, constantly making *evident use* a sign of true appreciation. As to the use of any facility, Tom explained that an employee or department has but to make a request to the Recreation Office for full details.

Suggestions are for added improvement, Tom mentioned, and the Directors put these hints into action for the satisfaction of all. However, he said, cooperation is the true process of successful recreation.

Novel Film Depicts Use Of Firearms

But a few days prior to the official opening of the Connecticut hunting season, the Scovill Rod and Gun Club will present a technicolor movie on the handling of firearms. This feature length movie will be a prime part of their first business meeting of the fall season.

According to all sportsman sources, the October 16th meeting is one to be reminded of. As has been pointed out and reiterated time and again, the fatalities arising from careless handling of firearms are appalling. Then again, as New England bodes well to hunters with ample hunting areas and fair game, most of the area sportsmen have expressed concern over the injury rates.

Titled "The Making Of a Shooter," the colored film is primarily a safety film, covering the life of a young boy coached in the proper use of firearms. Made by sporting arms makers, the film is everyday, modern and carries the morale of safety well.

George . . . And Lots Of Girls Too . . .



After spending ten years in the Traffic Office, George Sickles decided upon a transfer to the Mill Production office. This change was the starting point of an enjoyable dinner and dance at the Vagabond Inn—a short while ago. Presented a gift of money, George was honored on his new venture by sixteen members of his old department.

Waterville Pair . . . Two Main Plant Men Hit Milestones

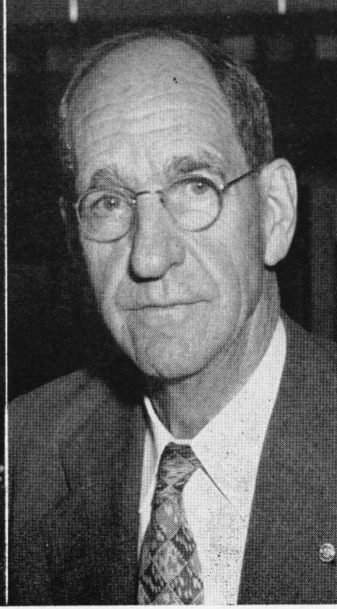
Children Of Long Term Veterans Also World War II Veterans



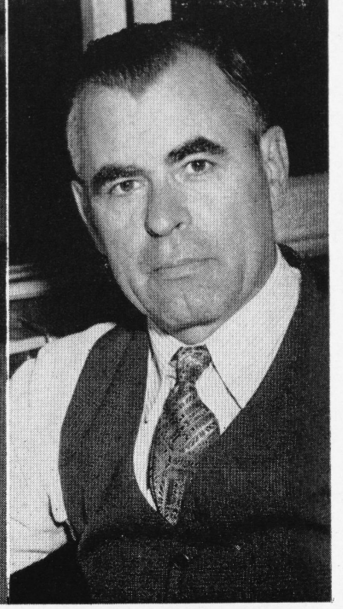
Nora Curley



Harry Needham



Charles Gleason



Walter Fiftal

Department heads always have a real good worker to point out in a department and NORA CURLEY fills that position to a "T." Fulfilling a happily married life, Nora now has a grown daughter as her reward. Born in Waterbury, Nora has been with Scovill continuously since October of 1920.

Though all of her service has not been with the main plant, Nora went to the Waterville branch in the early spring of 1942, on Screw Products.

With a good record as an inspector in the main plant, Nora fulfills the same position in Waterville at the present time.

And that department head, Archie Hollywood says, "She's good and loyal."

Harry Needham, Long Term Worker, Proves Service With Devotion to Work

HARRY NEEDHAM, Supervisor of Sheet Metal Sales in the Mill Sales Department, completed forty years of continuous service with Scovill on Monday, October 1.

He began his long Scovill career as a timekeeper and errand boy in the Welsbach Room. Three months later

he became errand boy and assistant clerk in the Filing and Mailing Room and three years later became supervisor there. His next job was doing payroll work and from there he entered up orders in the Assistant Treasurer's Office. In February, 1922 he transferred to the Mill Sales Office; July 1, 1928 was appointed an assistant to Mr. W. M. Goss, Supervisor of Sales and in July, 1935 appointed to his present position.

Harry was born March 7, 1888 in Naugatuck, Connecticut. He is married and has three children — F. Ivy, in Manufacturing Sales; Harry, Jr., in Telephone and Signal, and Thomas M., in the Navy, a chaplain's assistant stationed in Charleston, South Carolina.

He is a member of the SFA, Industrial Foremen's Club, Masons, Improved Order of Redmen and Knights of Pythias. His favorite sport is golf and he's fond of vocal music.

Presented 25-Year Pin

CHARLES A. GLEASON, Engineer in charge of Technical Condenser Tube Service in Mill Sales, completed twenty-five years of service with the Company, October 1.

When he came to work for Scovill in 1920 it was under Harry Adams, Assistant General Manager in charge of Mill Sales. Charles made his headquarters in New York until October 26, 1936 when he came to the Main Plant.

He has had ample experience in his line of work, for on completion of his education in the University School and Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio, he worked in the gold mines of Nevada as a mining engineer; as chemist and physicist for the Shelby Steel Tube Company; in the chemistry lab of the American

Steel and Wire Company; as an inspector of engineering material for the Navy; and assistant to the Vice President of the National Conduit and Cable Company.

Charles was born in Mayville, New York, December 13, 1875. He is married and has three children — John H. formerly of the Case Shop, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Hastings on Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Virginia Proudfoot, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

He is a member of the SFA, Waterbury Club, Watertown Golf Club, Phi Delta Theta, Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Electro Chemical Society and Propeller Club of the United States.

For sports he plays golf and billiards.

Walt Fiftal's Sons Show Navy Preference

Coming to Scovill in 1915, WALTER FIFTAL, a 25-year veteran of the Waterville plant, started his long, continuous service in 1920. A tool maker from the start, Walt now is assistant foreman of the Tool Room.

Born in Poland in 1893, Walt completed his ardent work for citizenship in 1916. Contributing further to the community and to the country, the products of Walt's marriage were two boys and a girl. Both of his sons have shown a decided preference for the Navy — both Alexander and Frank are (j.g.) lieutenants in the Navy. Frank has been in the South Pacific since 1936 while Alex recently returned to San Francisco after four years in the same area.

An all time sportsman, Walt always finds a journey to Canada the most interesting part of hunting and fishing.

Special Training Room First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Our welcome mat is spread once again for ONA GEAN REWT, FLORENCE DERITA, HELEN NIZELSKI, GRETTA BEEBE, MARY POLETTI, VERNA BARANAUSKAS and ISABELLE ZELINSKAS who came to us from the second shift. We hope you all enjoy working with us.

FRAN LASKY, ANNA NADEAU and ARMOND BROWN were among the many spectators at the baseball game between the Brasscos and the Dodgers at the Stadium.

ANN JONES underwent an operation at the Waterbury Hospital and a speedy recovery is what we all wish you, ANN.

PEGGY SANTOLI seems to be out of this world since she heard her boyfriend may be home soon.

Ten-Year Service Awards Nine Employees Get Pins

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

Chester A. Burnett, Class B. Office; Molly O'Connor, Chucking; and Liberato Petrucelli, Plating, as of September 30; Angeline Rosato, Waterville; Francis L. Reid, Electric Shell; and Thomas Rush, Japan Room, as of October 1; Joseph A. Bouffard, Manufacturing Eyelet, as of October 2; Vincenzo Giuliani, East Mill, as of October 3; and Joseph Romanasukas, Button Eyelet Tool, as of October 4.



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

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Man . . . A Dictator To Fire

In the animal kingdom, no greater fear is known than that of fire. Man, however, the accepted upper branch of the kingdom fears it too, but his carelessness is rampant. Realizing he is easily fire's master, he rules with a light hand.

Fires can always be traced directly to man's carelessness. To fire—man should always be a ruthless dictator. If this line of reason is followed with religious fervor, there would not be 10,000 lives lost every year — nor property worth billions lost annually. The cause is known. We in America can prevent this heavy toll with simple precautions.

All of us have an inherent fear of fire — the word alone flashes a movie of flaming danger before our eyes. One can easily picture fire as the vengeance of carelessness, always leaving ugly scars.

Just think of all the people we have seen — those who have been touched by the flaming fingers of fire. There was one — an elderly woman — happy in her own home living on a good pension. She had been keeping memories alive with a collection of age-old dresses, laces and pictures in the attic. Spontaneously they fired one evening.

Seated outside on the few articles she had salvaged, she pondered over her insurance. It would build her a new house. Yes—a house, not a home. That was the one thing that money couldn't buy her. It takes a lifetime to build a home — fire can destroy it in a few moments.

While insurance cannot repay in full for any loss, the men who sell your insurance can point out the ways to prevent fires. Following their rules, you can be safe. You have but to ask their aid. The insurance cannot replace a life, nor the work you put into your home.

Take the famed fire insurance city of Hartford. They have not prospered because they could always pay off on fire insurance. They succeeded because they could point out the ways to prevent fire. When they did this, rates went down. Yes, they insured for fire, but primarily they saw to it that the "ounce of prevention" was wielded as a barrier against fire.

At Pearl Harbor



Jules J. Lafreniere, formerly of Manufacturing Eyelet, is now stationed at Pearl Harbor. He entered service October 27, 1944. His brother Jerry is employed in The Bulletin Office.

Ten In Running For \$500 Prize

With the date for entry into Tokyo closed on September 27, THE BULLETIN \$500. prize contest now has but to wait for more returns before the contest closes on November 30. To date, some ten men have established themselves as close contestants in the Tokyo race.

Out of the ten entries in the BULLETIN contest, two are army men, while the remainder are navy. The four to one odds for the navy are further bolstered by the receipt of an officially signed copy of THE BULLETIN from a navy man, dated Tokyo, August 28.

Old Timers' Sick List

William E. Daley of the Chucking Department has returned to work after a short illness and Cesare Pisciotte has returned to the Casting Shop after having been out ill since last December.



Fire Prevention Reduces Premiums

Spare Work Will Tidy Home - - - Give More Space Too

How to prevent fires should be common knowledge to all. But there is a strong fallacy to be contended with. Some people are only cured of neglectful fire-causing habits after the fire takes its toll. When a fire does start, its appetite is limitless. Fire will reach as far as it can till stopped by man or the end of burnable material. And when it reaches, it is no respecter of dividing lines between your property and others.

In a few days of spare time work, you can reduce the fire premiums on your property — that ounce of prevention that really pays dividends.

Here are some of the underwriter's approved methods of premium reduction and fire prevention.

When burning leaves, burn a small quantity at a time and in an open space. Prepare yourself for spread of fire by having a broom and a water pail on hand.

Burn all trash in a covered wire basket.

If you have rural property, lightning rods prevent fires, reduce premiums.

Oily rags, waste paper and trash piled in corners generate heat and will fire spontaneously. Use metal covered cans.

Keep matches in a metal case, away from children and rodents.

Tightly packed papers cannot burn. Always tread down loose papers if they are in a box.

Use nothing but approved fuses in your box. When they blow out — something is wrong with the lines.

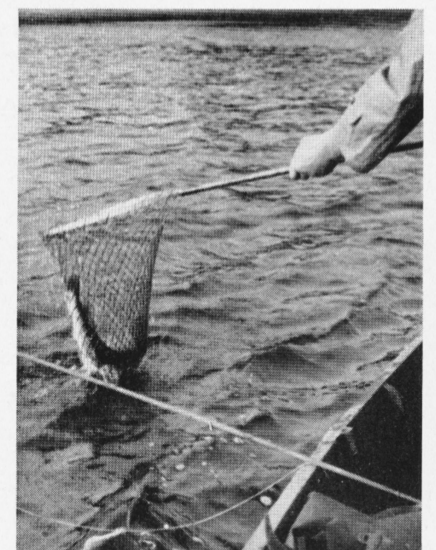
Smoking in bed, starting fires with gasoline, putting hot stove coals in

paper boxes are increasing dangers. Besides, proper conditions make for a neater and more secure home life.

A proper and neat attic is good fire insurance. Well packed articles, papers, compressed rags and tightly packed junk are buffers that stop easily spreading fires.

In accomplishing these precautions, you will have a neater home, more space to live in. This will also pay off in reduction of premiums. Just ask the man who insured your home against fire. When you are sure of the safety of your home — your home will not be the fire le(a)per of the community.

Good Camera Catch



You all know how long a good photographer will wait around for a good action shot. Well, the action took place and was caught by the cameraman. But somehow during the aggressive action, a large sized pickerel took the whole scene. James Littlejohn of Cost was just crowded out of the picture by the prize of the day at Woodtick. Jim also took a first in the calico bass class, final phase of the Reeves competition.

Training Course

Chester L. Hoff has been assigned to the General Training Room in the General Training Course for the week of September 24, 1945. This is according to C. A. DuBois, Director of Training.

Four Names Added To Retirement List

LOUIS M. RUSSELL, electrician and operator of the Control Board in the Main Plant Power Station, has been placed on the special retirement list, effective August 5, 1945. He entered Scovill employ on August 26, 1918 going directly into the Power Station where he remained until his retirement.

MINNA HAGE, bench supervisor and forelady in Fuse Loading, was retired August 26. Minna's long Scovill career began March 1, 1889 in Fuse 23 Department. Through the years she also worked in Trim and Knurl and the Closing Room. On March 23, 1941 she entered Fuse Loading.

Effective August 26, CATHERINE CULHANE, battery captain in the Fuse Loading Room, was placed on the special retirement list. Catherine came to work first in the Closing Room on October 4, 1901. It was on May 18, 1941 that she transferred to Loading.

BRIDGET KENNY, bench worker in Fuse Loading, was retired August 26 after forty-five years of service. She was hired March 16, 1900 in the Press Room of Matthew and Willard. She also worked in the Valve Room and it was in 1942 that she transferred to the Loading Room.

Friends and co-workers of Louis, Minna, Catherine and Bridget wish them the very best and a lot of happiness in their retirement.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

A belated happy birthday to FRANCES BLAKE and FRANK KONTOUT.

A number of new men have been added to our room in the past week. And a special welcome to BOB O'NEILL who came to us from the General Training Room. We hope you all enjoy your stay with us.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to FRED TROSKE, JR., on the loss of his mother.

TED DEWS is back with us after three years' service with Uncle Sam.

Men Are Needed Choral Girls State

Male Voices Needed In Club

Heavily unbalanced by a decided lack of the male voices in the Choral Club, the girls of the group are sponsoring a dance in the near future to reveal the attractions of the club, (mostly girls.) To be held at the SERA Center Wednesday, November 7, all dance music used will be selected by those who attend.

Titled "Requestfully Yours," the novel dance will also feature contrasting choral numbers by the club songsters. Any person wishing to hear a certain musical number may leave a request for such at the Recreation Office before the dance day.

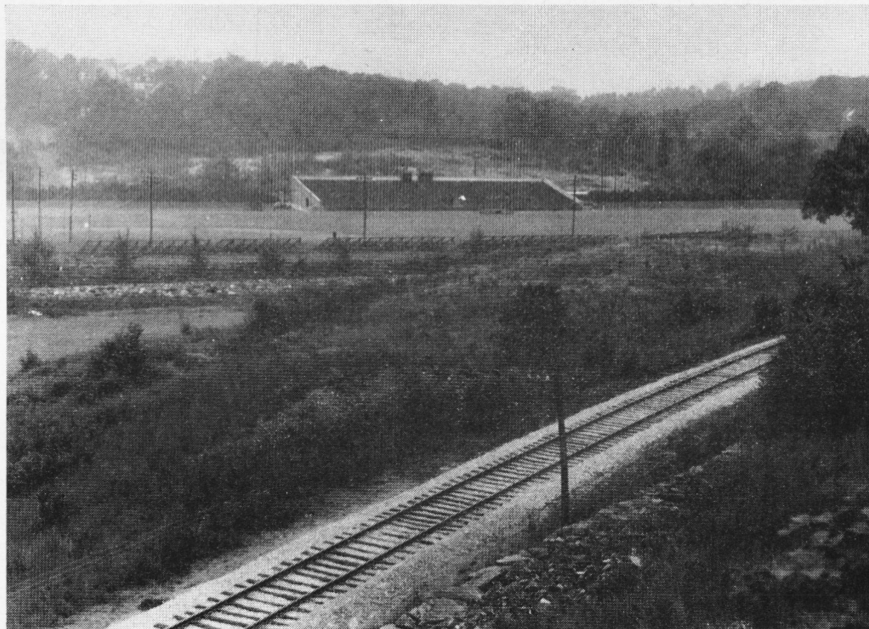
With such attractions, the girls of the group are looking forward to adding male voices that will lend pleasing voice balance to their group. New officers of the Choral Club were elected last week. They are: John Thompson, President; Rose Foley, treasurer; Ellen MacLelland, secretary.

Behind The Workman's Armor Plate



Looking over a safety engineer's task of good guarding equipment, Beatrice Izzo and Erma Adamaitis find much to comment on. A scene in the North Mill, it is but one of thousands of guarded machines — safety for all employees.

Hurry Home ... Time For Turkey Day Games



Long the basis of spirited political talk, Waterbury's best stadium has harbored some of the best pro baseball teams this year. In a row, the Brasscos were able to topple the Dodgers and the Yankees. Now a Watertown Avenue landmark, it will fill most of the servicemen's minds with memories.

"It looks just like a big tin box." Several laymen have already voiced that opinion on guarded machines throughout the Scovill plant and that statement is much a truthful picture. But to the initiated, the everyday Scovill worker, it is the armor plate that keeps him secure from injury's blows.

Behind these heavy tin walls, wheels, belts and saws are turning out new consumer goods with never ceasing energy. These guards have been placed there for safety — a workman's crosswalk to safety of limb. Once a person reaches beyond the wall that protects, accidents occur.

Cry Discrimination On Parking Set-up

With numerous cries of discrimination arising from the parking problem in the main Scovill plants, queries were initiated into the causes. John Bergin, Scovill Plant Protection head, stated that such complaints had come up, but there were many balancing factors to be contended with.

Chief Bergin said that Hayden, Bridge and Hamilton parking places are first come, first served propositions, but there are these factors to contend with, also—

1. Hospital cars.
2. Out of town workers who must drive to work.
3. Workers who use cars during working hours on company business.

Another aggravating problem comes up with night workers. The biggest rush for parking, said Chief Bergin, is at 6:45 A. M., when first shift workers are going to work. The night workers are unable to move their cars until after 7:00 A. M. Result, added the protection head — empty spaces seen after seven—seen by workers who were turned away before seven.

Solution to the crowded problem of parking, according to Chief Bergin, can be arrived at by:—

1. East Plant workers park cars at Ambrose-Caroline street stations, plus Silver Street and the Woodyard areas—Capacity 500 cars.
2. West Plant use Hayden St., Bridge St., and roadway leading to East Yard gate along with the Mill St. areas.—Capacity 350.

Tennis Stars Take Industrial Award



Walter Dean, of the North Mill, Jim Mullen, Tool Machine and Ed Graham of Cost take a few minutes to examine their recently won award. Bill Wells, fourth member was not present for the photo. Ed, singles star, is leaving for Phoenix, Arizona shortly. Each received a smaller cup from SERA for their victories.

Pinster's Scramble

In the second week of sweepstakes in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, ASMD won team high 3 with 1601. Ed Hardy won individual high 3 of 357, and Al Crandall leads the averages with 114.

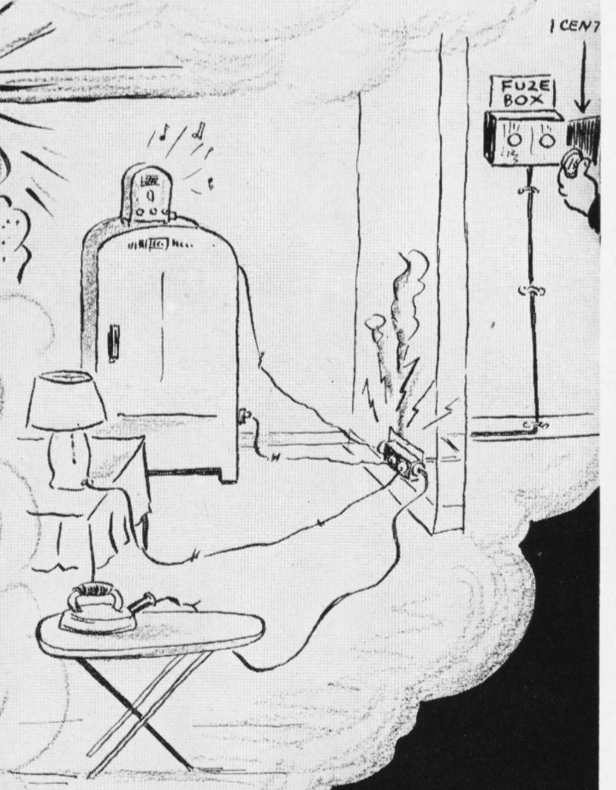
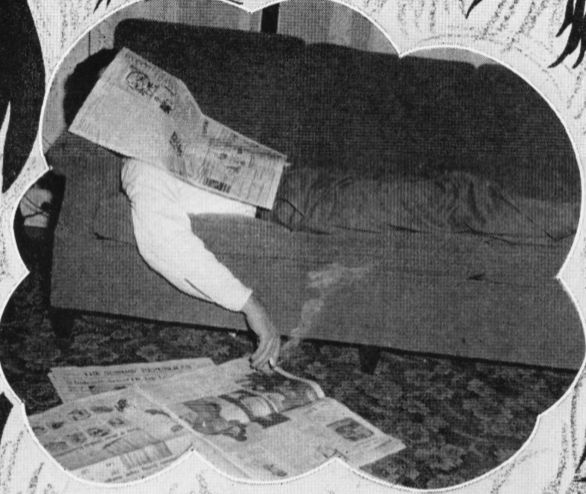
After the first week of the regular scheduled bowling in the Girls' Inter-department League, Assembly, Special Training, Hot Forge-Fuse Wash are leading with 4 wins and no defeats. Phyllis Saltus leads averages with 97.

In the Men's Dusty League, Scovill ERA took 2 games from Plume and Atwood with scores of 553, 528, 602. Marty Byrne had high game of 136; John Yanavich, high 3 of 372.

Scovill girls in the Dusty League are leading with 11 wins and 1 defeat. Last week they took 3 games from Eyelet Specialty. Jean Ostroski had high game of 135; Bernice Knickerbocker, high 3 of 338.

Electrical, West Machine and Tube Mill are tied for first place with 8 wins and 4 defeats in the Men's Inter-department League. Joseph Dadona, leads averages with 117.7.

YOU CAN PREVENT FIRES



THE GARRETT CO. NEWTON MASS.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Very exclusive birthday wishes to *Bernice Racki*, C.T.O. and *Rosemary Sullivan*, Hospital. It has to be an extra special greeting on account of it's an extra special birthday. . . their 21st. *Rosemary* claims this will be the last birthday she'll admit to, which isn't a bad idea at all. Also, a happy birthday to *Betty DiMeco*, War Production; *Frances Lane* and *Beebe Farrell*, Waterville.

This week's best story concerns a birthday cake inscribed. . . "Happy Birthday to Us". . . which was one way that two little ladies made sure they were remembered. Will I be telling tales out of school if I told you that the two lassies referred to are *Blanche Marino* and *Agnes Sangialosi*, Employment Office?

The S.G.C. must have a corner on the diamond mart. The latest lass to flash that certain ring is *Rita Culbane*, Priorities. *Eddie Conlon* took care of the presentation.

"*Denny*" *Turgeon*, Class A. Production, has history in the making right in her hands. She's the proud possessor of two "historical" letters. . . one mailed on the U.S.S. Missouri, Tokyo Bay, September 2nd, the day of the final Jap surrender, the other mailed September 3rd, "first landing" from Yokosuka Navy Yard, written on Japanese paper. . . two grand souvenirs to mark the end of World War II.

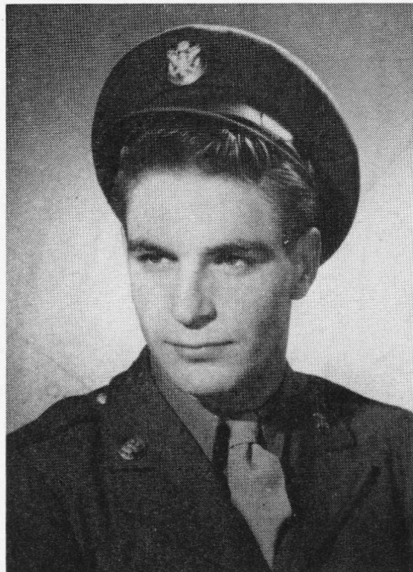
Eleanor Moriarty, Plant Facilities, must have been peeved at my previous item on her stellar bowling because she went out and knocked those pins down right and left, to hit a very nice 143!

That first Waterville get-together was a huge success, both with the members and interested friends — they're still talking about the lovely club-rooms. A few highlights of the evening. . . *Shirley Gilmartin*, tending strictly to her knitting, even if it was only a pair of mittens she started last winter. . . *Elsie Leisring* coming all the way from Thomaston to join the gang, and glad that she did. . . *Ronnie Shove* spending the evening with "the girls" but we bet she was wishing it was her husband. . . he's in the Coastguard. . . *Loretta Clark* and *Florence McEvoy*, both sewing, *Loretta* almost finishing a skirt, while *Florence* labored over fitting a zipper into a dress — she made it.

In The Uniform Of The USA



Richard H. Bergen, S 2/c, formerly of the General Training Room, entered service March 29, 1945 and received his basic training at Sampson, New York. He is in Pearl Harbor.



Corporal Carl Breuer is at the present time stationed at Blythe Field, Blythe, California. Carl is the son of *Jacob*, who is employed as a tool-setter in the Chucking Department.

The Woman's Corner

Business girls can't afford to make mistakes when they buy clothes. They have to look their best at all times — and often on a limited budget!

Dressing on a budget isn't as hard as it sounds. Fashion leaders will tell you that it's not the amount of money you spend on your wardrobe that counts — it's the thought you give to making it well-coordinated that makes you well-dressed.

Thus, the first step in planning your fall and winter wardrobe is to take an

inventory of the clothes you have on hand. Make a note of the clothes in your closet that are still smart and wearable. Check over your accessories and see how they match up with your various suits, coats and dresses. You'll often be surprised at the different ways you can combine some of the clothes you already have. Try on each garment for fit and style — and experiment with different accessories.

Plan your purchases for the entire season, using your inventory as a

guide. Be sure that each purchase fills a specific "gap" in your wardrobe and is in harmony with your color and style scheme. For example, if you need a new sports dress, you should keep your sports coat in mind when you buy it. If your coat is a green tweed, choose a dress in brown, rust, or some other harmonizing color. Select a sports fabric, like rayon gabardine or twill.

When you shop, remember that garments that fade, shrink, stretch or wear poorly are your greatest extravagances, no matter what "bargains" they may seem. Such garments are poor investments because they will have to be replaced after a short, unsatisfactory life.

Some Waterville Youngsters



Julia is the six-year old daughter of *Gertrude Lane* of the Waterville Press Room. *Julia* got the skirt she's modeling from her uncle who served in the Philippines.



Rita is the two-year old daughter of *Roland Mailloux*, Waterville Cleaning Department. *Rita's* mom and dad saved all the pennies shown in the gallon jug from the day she was born.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

SALLY celebrated her birthday recently and we all wish her many happy returns of the day.

Congratulations to *RALPH SILVERNAIL* and his wife who celebrated the occasion of their eighteenth wedding anniversary a few weeks ago.

We were all glad to hear that *TONY M* has his wife home from the hospital where she has been a patient for the past several weeks.

We hope that our foreman, *MR. McGrath*, enjoyed his vacation.

Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

GEORGE PRATT has recently had one of his waltz songs, "The Man in the Moon is Dreaming," published in Hollywood, California. *GEORGE* is also a member of the well-known "Old Timers' Orchestra" and plays both the saxophone and banjo, and finds his greatest enjoyment in composing music. The satisfaction of creating music that can be played for the pleasure of others makes life something exceedingly worthwhile for *GEORGE*. We shall be watching for further compositions of his and wish him every success in the field of music.

The girls went to the fortune teller and were quite surprised when in comparing notes found they were all going to lead the same life.

EMIL SONDEREGGER and *LEO MUCKLE* visited the fair a couple of weeks ago. Did you have a good time, fellas?

North Mill News

By Scottie Surgener

Word has been received that *PFC. JOHN HALRUNK* is in the hospital somewhere in the Pacific. We all wish *JOHN* a speedy recovery and hope to see him home soon.

JAMES E. RAFFERTY, on the USS *Saratoga*, writes thanking all for the packages and books he has received from the Mill.

We are glad to hear that the three boys on the sick list — *TONY MANGINI*, *PAUL MARUCA*, and *JAMES RYAN* — are improving. We hope to see them back soon.

Helpful Hint

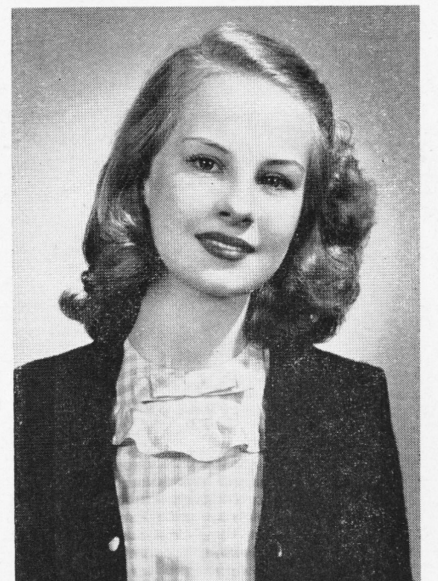
In juicing small oranges, instead of cutting fruit in halves, cut off the top of the stem end. Then ream the juices from the whole orange in one operation.

Black And White Cupcakes

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 well-beaten egg
- 1-1/2 cups enriched flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1-1/2 tablespoons water
- 1/4 teaspoon soda

Thoroughly cream shortening, vanilla, 3/4 cup sugar. Add egg; beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Divide the batter. Combine remaining ingredients; blend. Add to half of batter. Fill greased cupcake pans two-thirds full with alternate spoonfuls of chocolate and plain batters. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 25 minutes.

Smart Dickeys For Practical Girls



Nothing shows smarter planning than to have a wardrobe of dickeys. Business girls, school girls — everyone knows the value of these fabric-savers to make, and time-savers to care for. Made of different fabrics and in different styles, they provide many costume changes for a limited number of suits or sweaters. Make them in pique or checked gingham for business, in print or pastel crepe for afternoon, in satin or velvet for extra-special dress-up.

Direction leaflet for Ruffled Dickey may be obtained by just calling or writing *The Bulletin* Office.

The Americas Get Together At Scovill



Left to right Vice President C. P. Goss III, Export Manager Carl Alfaro, Colombian Representative John Gomez, Vice President Paul Fenton, Brazilian Representative Marianno Soares, and Assistant Sales Manager Glenn Wayne laugh together during a recent visit of two of Scovill's South American sales representatives to the Main Plant. Both gentlemen were greatly impressed with the diversity and evident production skill of the Scovill organization.

South Americans See A Good Sales Market

Mr. John Gomez of Colombia and Mr. Marianno Soares, two recent additions to Scovill's South American sales staff, see a great future in the South American market for Scovill products. Selecting Scovill Main Plant as their first factory to visit in the United States, they were greatly impressed with the equipment, the people and the excellent record Scovill has established. Both gentlemen expressed their pride to be associated with us.

We can expect a rapidly growing export business to keep our plant and its people busy in the months and years to come.

Club Permit Needed

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The bone of contention with many such programs as this, it has been stated, is that the charged admission price acts as a selling price for the beer. . . . This is the basis on which the Connecticut Board will proceed, and a permit should be forthcoming on the SERA application.

The SERA Center is a complete unit donated by the Scovill firm for the employees' enjoyment. As a concession to the employees, beer may be given free, not sold in the Center.

Application of the SERA unit calls for a club permit. The cabaret dances will resume shortly.

Hayseeders' Music Aids Chest Drive



With the Community Chest Drive fully underway, the Scovill Hayseeders were one of the headline features of a Chest rally in the North Mill last week. But a few minutes prior, Dave Moreland urged real assistance for the Chest. His words were followed a few minutes later with generous donations from most of the workers.

Fishing Contest Winners

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

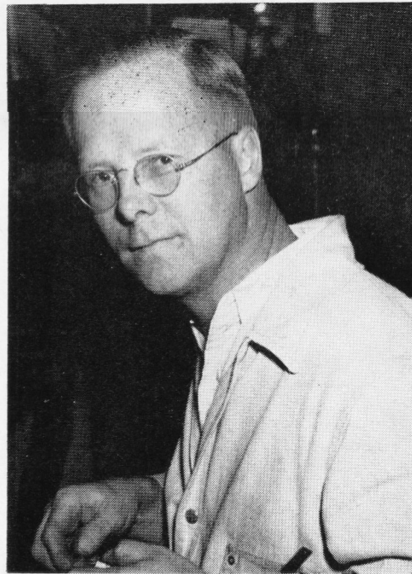
Jim Littlejohn, on the basis of 6 1/2 points garnered from firsts, seconds, and thirds in the Reeves contest out-pointed all others in the competition to gain a leg on the Biener Trophy. He must win again to hold the trophy permanently.

Dan Camerota of the Finishing Lab proved his undisputed first when he landed the largest pickerel at Woodtick. Another unparalleled first came to Pat Hogan of West Machine who netted the largest perch. Calico bass honors went to Jim Littlejohn of Cost, who with enough points from all four phases of the contest, copped the Biener award.

In the black bass ratings, Carl Wester, long a rod wielder, came through with the largest caught this year at Woodtick.

All prizes will be awarded to the men at a banquet in the near future. . .

Black Bass Champ



Carl Wester, Press 2

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1937 Buick sedan — model 40 — small 8. Has radio and heater. Call 4-1301 after 6 P. M. . . . White rabbits for eating purposes or breeding. Call ext. 2157 between 7-4. . . . Chickens plucked, ten cents; drawn and plucked, twenty cents; broilers for sale, forty-five cents a pound. Call 5-1614. . . . Large pot-bellied stove, \$15. Call 4-3905 between 5-7 (ask for Tony) or call at 45 Edgewood Ave. . . . A book containing postage stamp cancellations from every state in the Union also from Austria, Ireland, England, Switzerland, Africa, Italy. Call ext. 889. . . . Winchester 12 gauge shotgun, like new, reasonable. Call 4-7705. . . . Solid Oak library table also 12 X 12 brooder house. Call Watertown 894-W between 5-6. . . . Family cow, fully tested, will freshen soon. Live chickens — we can deliver. Also black range with oil burners, \$10. Call 5-0859. . . . New basinette, bathinette and hand-made baby clothes; portable typewriter. Call 3-8252 between 5-7. . . . Baby carriage, practically new. Call 3-2680. . . . Maple crib, large size, war model. Call 4-8738. . . . 3 family brick house, ten-car garage, near Center. Call 4-7635.

WANTED TO BUY: A pigskin football. Call 3-6511 after 4. . . . An electric

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender, Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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99 Mill Street, Watertbury, Conn.
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Adele

It seems good to see PETER BUCARI back to work after his recent illness.

Sorry to hear about FRED RICCARDI's operation. Get well soon, FREDDIE, we all miss you.

Why the beautiful smile on LIDA WEST these days? Well, she is expecting her son home from overseas the latter part of this month. So if it helps any, LIDA, we hope that this month will fly for you.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

Thursday evening was an eventful evening for the girls in the Waterville Division who went out for a spaghetti feed and then over to the Scovill Girls' Club. All accomplished quite a bit of needle work between laughs, programs, and sundaes.

GEORGE WALTERS, a "Vet" of the Waterville Division, came in to see us the other day. Everyone okayed the uniform of Navy blue. It was swell seeing you, GEORGE.

Spaghetti seems to be the ideal dish according to JULIE CAVANAUGH, MARY ELLEN TRUE, MARIE PENNELL, BETTY PRYOR and yours truly, who rode miles to get it one noon time and had seven minutes to order, eat, and pay before hurrying back to be on time.

BJP did not make out so well bowling Tuesday last.

sewing machine. Call 3-2313. . . . Spinnet or small upright piano. Call 4-4487 after 6. . . . Spinnet piano in good condition. CALL 4-3707 mornings.

WANTED: Six room house to accommodate family with six children. Call 4-0622.

The gang received a thank you card from MARY ROSS and from the sound of things she sure liked the blouse. We all wish you the best of luck, MARY, and let us hear from you often.

LAURETTE PERRY's plaid suit looks very stunning.

Reporter—Del

Department 748 extend their deepest sympathy to THOMAS VAILLANCOURT on the recent death of his wife.

We were very glad to see GEORGE WALTERS who paid us a visit last week. He looks great.

We have heard the good news that NORMAN GORMAN has been discharged from the Navy and is now home with his wife and daughter. NORMAN and BERNICE were formerly with our department.

LILLIAN GAUDINO and family enjoyed one whole day at Graymoor in Garrison, N. Y. recently.

KAE PARADIS and IRENE BOULEY have happy faces because "Brother Bill" is home on furlough after being overseas for some time. We all wish him lots of luck.

MARY DOOLEY, a retired worker of the Waterville Division and now a patient at the Children's Home on Watertown Avenue, has asked for all her friends and wishes they would please write to her as she misses them all.

Lots of luck to MR. and MRS. T. BIANCARDI on the arrival of their second child, a son. MRS. MARY BIANCARDI formerly worked with us.

LILLIAN GAUDINO was hostess at a spaghetti supper in honor of MRS. M. BARNOSKY, the former M A R Y AITCHISON. A good time was had by NORA CURLEY, EDNA MONTAMBAULT, ANGIE MASSE, CECILE MASSE, DELLA SPIOTTI, MARY and LIL.



Dan Camerota, Finishing Lab

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