



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

August 5, 1946

Number 6

A Sensible Decision

A local labor leader has been quoted in the press as follows: "No attempts will be made to reopen contracts to seek wage increases so as to prevent any further increase in the cost of living."

It is constructive that labor acknowledges the effect of wage increases on the cost of living. This decision brightens the industrial outlook for the immediate future.

In addition to not increasing present wage levels, further steps are necessary to retard and prevent inflation. Production in large volume through effective work will flood the retail counters with products to sell. Large supply will force prices down.

In the current labor agreement between this Company and the Union the following provision is included:

"It is appreciated that the resulting high wage and earning level resulting from this wage agreement will make it imperative that all operations and assignments be at their most efficient operating level, and that all wastes be reduced, so that the Company's competitive position may be maintained."

This is a frank statement agreed to by both parties. It means that an honest day's work must be rendered under the high wage level now in effect. It means that waste of time and waste of material must go. "Featherbedding" must be eliminated.

It does not mean that work be performed at a killing pace, but that time at work be fully productive.

Management and employees both have an interest in producing a large volume efficiently. The reward will be lower costs and more work. Carried out on a nation-wide scale, this is the way to lick inflation.

The Winners Accept The Laurels



To SERA President Tom Dillon on behalf of all Scovill employees, as host and winner of the company-wide competition, Scovill President L. P. Sperry last week awarded the championship trophy bearing his name. The captains who aided in the Main Plant victory over Schrader, Oakville and Waterville are, left to right, Jim Littlejohn, Art Chieffo, Jim Luddy, Ferris George, Frank Williams, Mr. Sperry, Erving Honyotski, Tom Dillon, Ward Hobbie Jr., Chris Poulsen, Don MacIntosh, Ward Hobbie, Sr.

Automatic Phone Setup To Connect Plants

Recently arrived automatic telephone equipment which is now being installed will soon place all Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Division telephones on an automatic inter-communication basis. Oakville's new switchboard will be connected to the new Main Plant board August 31 and Waterville will follow shortly.

Over 1450 telephones will now be operated automatically — more phones than the towns of Cheshire, Thomaston or Canaan. Classes for over eight hundred Scovillites will be held and dem-

onstrations in the use of the new equipment are now being given to numerous groups daily by David Moreland, Bill Meehan and Dan Smith.

Mr. Moreland, in charge of the Scovill telephone system, said all inter-communication among the divisions will be accomplished by the dialing of a connecting number followed by a regular number. No operator will handle the call. The Main Plant switchboard will handle all incoming and outgoing trunk and long distance calls.

Employment Opportunities Unexcelled

Hundreds Of Jobs Opened With Plant-Wide Expansion

Employment and advancement opportunities in Scovill at present are exceeding any past boom production period, and every day continued expansion of all parts of the Plant opens new jobs daily.

The demand for metal goods of all types exceeds anything in Scovill's 143 years of business. Every added pound of metal produced by the mills permits the manufacturing departments to accept new orders which in turn opens new jobs.

Scovillites themselves can do much

to aid the program of increased production by contacting unemployed friends and relatives and pointing out the numerous jobs offering above average earnings. Increased production of the market-scarce goods that Scovill is manufacturing will result directly in defeating inflationary prices.

The Rolling, Wire and Tube Mills still continue to lead the field of expansion with the increased demands for metal with the result that hundreds of men are needed to fill a wide variety of openings.

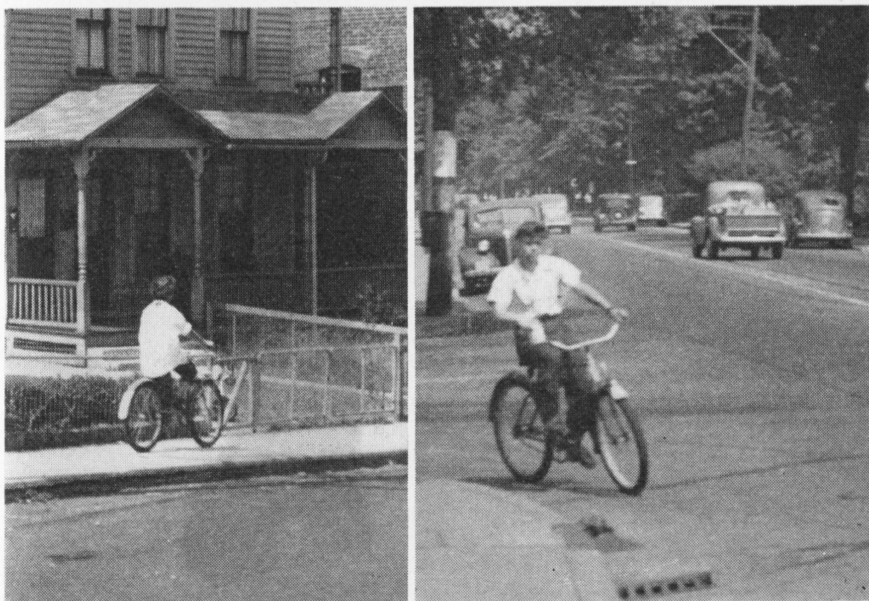
The jobs offered cover all shifts and are suited to almost all men even though they may lack experience. All applicants for the openings will be trained on the job, receive higher than average earnings under excellent working conditions in an open shop.

Men, Women Needed In Manufacturing Division

In the offices, a pressing need for comptometer operators has arisen with increased business. In the manufacturing departments, men are being sought to operate miscellaneous machines — as truckers, dippers, power press operators, and as floormen.

In the manufacturing departments, women are needed to operate foot and power presses, to run automatic buffing machines and a variety of other machines. All interested persons may apply at the Scovill Employment Office daily from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Bicycles Are Vehicles -- Not Toys



Just because a bicycle has two wheels does not mean that it is not subject to the same laws as a car — it is. And it can get into the same kind of trouble as a car. Over 400 persons were killed and 18,000 injured last year on bicycles. One way to keep youth safe is to teach them the same rules that apply to parents who drive cars — there's little difference.

What Others Say . . .

4 Stocks Have Paid Since The Civil War

Four common-stock issues traded on the New York Curb Exchange have yielded dividends every year since before the Civil War, according to a compilation published yesterday by the Curb. Payments have been made on two of the four stocks for more than ninety years and on the other two issues for more than eighty years.

Heading the list is Pepperell Manufacturing Company which has paid dividends for ninety-four years and Scovill Manufacturing Company which has made payments for ninety years. Fire Association of Philadelphia has paid dividends for eighty-eight years and Singer Manufacturing Company for eighty-three years, the compilation revealed.

New York Herald Tribune July 31, 1946

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

JACK FITZGERALD, Construction Engineering Department, enjoying his vacation around Saybrook, still missed his office buddies. A thing that JACK got a real kick out of while away was watching the fire laddies drill.

"Neat but not gaudy," commented MIKE RICH and FRANK CARDINAL, Paint Shop, as they put the finishing green tints and touches to the Receptionist's Office in Employee Relations.

The "Tribute to Anne" versified by J. V. MacDONALD, Mill Sales, that appeared in a recent BULLETIN, reminds us we should pay our tribute to another lady with the same sounding name. By a certain gate entrance around 8 A. M. we have heard fellows singing or whistling "Lovely To Look At," "Ain't She Sweet," "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?" etc. And the cause of it? Why our sweet ANN McCARTHY on her way to her nursing job in the Main Hospital.

MIKE CASEY, retired, was thrilled over the send-off the gang in Transportation gave him. "Twas swell," commented MIKE "and they are all foine bhoys." The only thing missing was an Irish song and among them I kinda thought JIMMY DUNN, JOHNNY ROACH or JOE DORAN could have come through with Killarney or Irish Eyes.

Thanks to ARCHIE PHILLIPS, B. & F. Production, for welcoming this column back. By the way ARCHIE did you hear that the recent meat shortage did not bother LES COLEY, General Stores, a bit? CHARLIE WARNER, Wire Mill, gave him all the fish he caught in his backyard pond.

We saw lots of our dear Scovill gals become June brides. There are still some left for next year which reminds us of a couplet: "You said you'd get married in June my dear. You told me that month, but you didn't say what year."

An employee volunteered this item to DR. RICHARD HINCHEY, Hospital: "Do you know, Doc, that spicy foods will

cause ulcers just as quickly as alcohol?" Dr. HINCHEY replied, "That may be so but the after effects are not nearly as much fun. Nobody has ever heard of anybody getting up from a spicy meal of tamales or chili con carne and starting to sing "Sweet Adeline."

Wouldn't it be fine to have ELLEN MacLELLAND, Addressograph, in our next Scovill show singing "I'm A Big Girl Now!" with all the gestures?

As an indoor sport in wintertime GEORGE HUBBARD, Employee Relations, wins a majority of his cribbage games and as an outdoor sport in Summer, shows the younger set how an old timer wins at horseshoes and quaits.

ELIZABETH KIELTY, Export Office, at all times carries around a slogan. It must be "Let a Smile be Your Umbrella."

"When does the next Sadie Hawkins Day come along?" inquires MARY BRUNO, Telephone and Signal. In the Fall, MARY. What part are you playing in it this year?

Scovill Team Bows To Chase Victors

Things looked bright for the Scovill Dusty League softball team last Monday night, July 29, during a League game in which the Scovill tribe was leading its opponents, the Chase Waterville division outfit, 9 to 6 during the first half of the seventh inning.

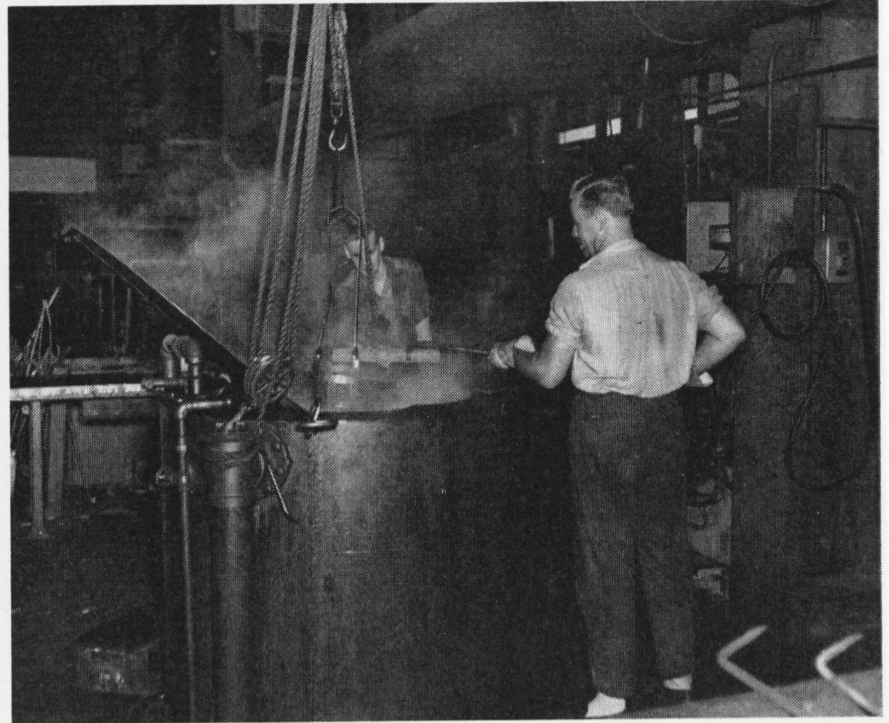
A thunderous series of hits dealt from the bats of the Chase sluggers turned the tables in the last half of the seventh, however, when they rallied and slammed home four runs making the score 10 to 9 in favor of the Chase team. The Scovill batsmen tried hard to overtake the narrow lead of the opposition but they were unsuccessful and the game ended without further scoring.

In the pitcher's box for Scovill was Frankie Williams who tossed a classy game of ball in what appeared for a time to be a pitchers' battle between Frankie and the opposing pitcher, Wrybeck of Chase Waterville.

Both Frankie Williams and Joe Bernal rapped out home runs for Scovill and leading hitters for Scovill were Ed Sabis and Ray Kozen who made three hits each out of four times at bat.

Hardening Determines Tool Performance

Each Type Of Steel Requires Different Hardening Process



Rowland Benson prepares to place a red hot forging into the wire basket while Ernie Essex, rope in hand, waits to lower it into the oil quenching tank. After these two expert craftsmen finish processing the forging, which was made in the Blacksmith Shop, it will be sent to one of the machine rooms where it will be made into a machine part.

One of the unsung operations performed for the tool rooms is the hardening process which renders steel tools fit for service. Regardless of the care in service. Regardless of the care lavished upon a tool by the toolmaker, his handiwork is worthless without first being subjected to one of the many hardening processes.

In earlier days, the toolmaker himself hardened the tools he made but in comparatively recent years so many different kinds of steel and steel alloys have appeared that to know the treatment for each of them is to know a distinctly separate craft.

The Hardening Room is the converging point for all the tools made in the tool rooms of the Main Plant.

350 At Foremen's 31st Annual Outing

From 9:30 A. M., until darkness cut activities down to a few indoor card games, over 350 Scovill foremen and their guests were on hand for the 31st annual outing of the Scovill Foremen's Association held at the Chase Country Club, July 27. Even a mixup in the golfing phase proved little detriment to fun as a wide range of recreational activities backed by an ample supply of good food witnessed the merits of the outing.

Because of the large number of Chase Club members playing that day, only a few of the forty Scovill players managed to play the eighteen holes scheduled. Kicker's prizes of \$3.00 in cash apiece were awarded to William Coleman, Ray Biron and Anthony Laudate.

As only a few had played the set number of holes, all golfers drew for prizes which found Nelson Squires winning a rain proof jacket, John March a golf shirt, Spencer Sheehan and Ed Laudinskas both drawing golf socks and George Venter and Harold Partiss, golf balls.

In softball, the West took the East by a 10-4 decision. Horseshoes, card playing, golf and just plain relaxation filled out the day for the 350 guests. Beer flowed from 9:30 A. M. until the supply was exhausted in the late afternoon.

Through the hands of the hardeners pass tools of all shapes and sizes, from the most common and simple tool to the most complex and expensive. Upon the most complex and expensive. Upon receiving a tool from one of the tool rooms, the hardener is concerned primarily with two things; the type of steel the tool is made of and the use to which the tool is to be put after hardening. Upon determining these two factors, the hardener is prepared to decide the method he will use in hardening it.

Some of the hardening processes require only a few seconds, others occupy an entire day, but despite the time element involved, the hardening process for any steel tool largely determines the amount of satisfaction the tool will give and the length of time it will last.

Because an instant of carelessness by the hardener can irreparably damage an expensive tool, the hardeners are necessarily a deliberate and an alert group of craftsmen who take great pride in the work they perform.

Rod Mill Topics

By Al

A good time was had by all who attended the Scovill four division outing at Woodtick recently. A hearty pat on the back goes to FRANK SABIS for giving such an excellent performance in the swimming relays. We were happy to see four Rod Mill men out of the six in the tug-of-war contest. Incidentally they won and said they would have pulled the opposing team to Naugatuck had there been a barrel of beer on the other end of the rope.

ERVING HONYOTSKI, better known as "HONEY," had a good one to tell about his wife, KATHERINE. At the outing she sat quietly on the bench watching the stunts of the bathers when all of a sudden two playful young men gave her lap a bath.

Those who recently were on vacation were: CHARLIE BEARD, ED BROWN, CHARLES MARCELYNAS and PEGGY THOMPSON. PEGGY spent a week in Rhode Island at the home of CLAIRE DRAINVILLE, a former Rod Mill employee.

While MAYBELLE ATKINSON was on vacation she sent quite a few postcards to the folks in the office. Some of them had to be viewed through colored glasses.

Everyone from Extruded Rod sends BILL DACEY his best wishes and congratulations. BILL was married on July 27.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following seven employees have received their silver service pins for ten years of continuous service with Scovill:

Margaret Buckley, Manufacturing Time Office and Mary Mazurek, Packing B, as of July 29; John T. Blake, Mill Sales, and Alfred Pagano, Plating, as of July 30; Mary Fronczak, Press 2, Calvin A. Traver, Packing A, and Edward Rivard, Sanitary Department, as of August 2.

West Machine Married Men Win Trophy



The product of many hours of hand work, the above trophy being examined by Al Crandall, left, and Chet Malon, both of the West Machine Room, was presented to Barney Doberty, manager of the West Machine married men's softball team which defeated the single men 1-0 at Woodtick, July 27. Fifty persons were on hand for the all-day affair featuring softball, horseshoes, swimming and a picnic barbecue. See Page 3 for story.

Purcell Knox With Scovill 25 Years



Purcell Knox

"Scovill seems like a second home to me now, after twenty-five happy years spent here," said Purcell Knox who was scheduled to receive his gold, twenty-five year service pin on Saturday, July 27.

Hired into the Waterville Shipping Room in 1921, Perc remained there for several years until transferred to the Buff Room. After twelve years in the Buff Room he was made alternately an assembler, a machine operator and a hand screw operator before being returned to the Buff Room where he is now working.

Perc is married and has one daughter, and his hobby, which he has practiced for over fifteen years, is calling square dances. This hobby which Perc takes quite seriously has won him a reputation as an entertainer throughout the entire Naugatuck Valley.

His hobby began one day when the caller for a square dance failed to show up. Perc and his fiddle went into action. Since that time he has played at rural dances all over the state as well as having broadcasted over the air several times. An historian in his own right, Perc not only knows the many square sets but also their histories and origins.

Trucking Decks Martha In Kitchenware



With pots and pans draped around her neck Martha Bowman, left, of the Trucking Department, makes a mad dash for the street through a shower of confetti. And at the right she laughs good naturedly after being presented them. All this preceded Martha's marriage in Cheshire on Saturday, July 27, to Robert Bailey, of Products Development.

Two Buses Chartered For Big League Game

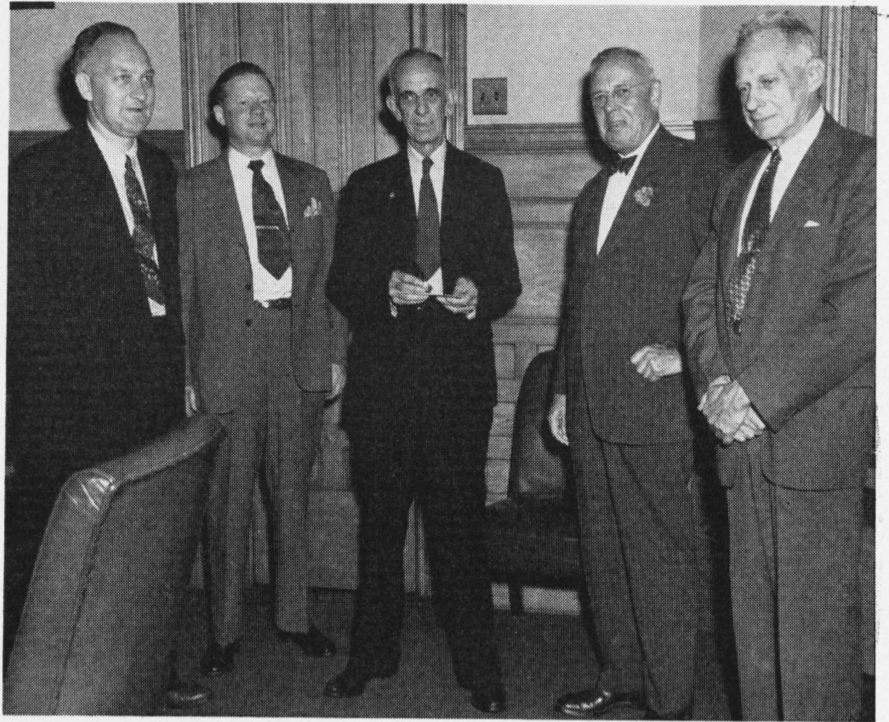
Another splendid opportunity presents itself to Scovill baseball fans in the form of a round trip to the Yankee Stadium by bus and a reserved box mezzanine seat at the Red Sox-Yankee game on August 10.

The two buses which have been chartered by the Recreation Office for the affair will depart promptly for New York at 9 A. M. on Saturday, August 10, from in front of the Foremen's Club. The price of the entire trip including admission to the ball game is \$5.

Tickets for the excursion will be sold to the first applicants until both buses are filled, so Scovill employees who wish to take advantage of the outing may do so by calling the Recreation Office.

On the last excursion of this type, the demand for accommodations far exceeded the number of available reservations so baseball fans who wish to be sure of seeing the ball game should make their reservations early and avoid being disappointed at the last moment.

Grinding Room Veteran Receives Award



John Fahey, Tool Grinding Room, receives his gold, forty year continuous service pin set with one diamond. Left to right the men at the presentation are: Carl Anderson, Milling and Grinding Foreman; Willis Machin, Superintendent of the Tool and Development Department; John Fahey; Scovill President L. P. Sperry; and Fred Reutter, Assistant Superintendent of the Manufacturing Division. Mr. Fahey observed his anniversary on July 22.

Most Workers Are Covered By These Plans

Social Security And Unemployment Insurance, Unrelated

The several systems of social insurance which cover the average worker have characteristics in common which make them easy to confuse. A brief review of the general characteristics of the two most common types of insurance might serve to clarify their purposes and outline for the worker their method of operation.

Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance benefits are available to any worker who has attained the age of sixty-five years and has worked for the required length of time in an occupation covered by the Social Security law for which the worker receives credit toward old-age benefits. The payments are administered by the Federal government from a fund established by levies of a one per-cent tax on the

wages of employees and an equal tax upon the payrolls of employers in "covered occupations." Under the provisions of the Social Security Act the worker's family is also provided for and even if the worker dies before reaching the age of sixty-five, his survivors may claim benefits under the Social Security Act.

Unemployment Insurance benefits vary from state to state but a few generalities apply to all states. To receive benefits the worker must be out of a job through no fault of his own and he must have registered for work at a public employment agency and filed his claim for benefits. In addition, the worker must have been previously employed on a job covered by Unemployment Insurance. Payments are made from a state fund maintained by taxes on the payrolls of employers who are engaged in occupations covered by Unemployment Insurance benefits. The money appropriated by the state is sent to the United States Treasury and the nation-wide system is administered by the Treasury and the Social Security Board but each individual state determines how its account with the Treasury shall be handled. The State Unemployment Insurance benefits are entirely unrelated to Federal old-age benefits under the Social Security Act.

Scovill Girls Continue Their Winning Streak

The undefeated Scovill girls' softball team in the Industrial League routed the U. S. Time team Thursday, July 25, with a score of 17 to 7.

Sue Colangelo collected three hits and a home run to pace the Scovill attack, while Miss Chanze hit hard for the Timerettes.

Jan Ostroski, Yard Department, and Ruth Osborne, Recreation Office, continued to be the leading battery in the league.

The Scovill vs. Benrus game, scheduled for last Thursday, August 1, was postponed and will be played this week.

Water Fountain Facts

Water, water everywhere and plenty of it to drink but all the water in the Main Plant isn't for drinking purposes. The water supplied through the bubbler fountain is drawn from the city reservoirs and it alone is intended for employees to drink.

Water from faucets other than bubblers in the factory is not drawn from the city reservoir but comes from other sources. It is intended for washing and cleaning purposes only and under no circumstances should it be used for any other purpose.

West Machiners Hold Annual Picnic

A mock fishing contest in which a six pound sea bass was taken from the waters of Woodtick and a softball contest in which the married men defeated the single men 1-0 were spotlight events at the annual picnic of the West Machine Room held at the Woodtick Recreation Area on July 27.

A deep double to left field by winning pitcher Tom Quinn gave his brother Si Quinn a chance to score the winning run for the married men. The married men used seven pitchers in winning the contest. In the mock fishing contest, ex-chief machinist's mate Jim Gill hauled in a six pound sea bass and took a prize as other West machiners failed to tally. Horseshoes, swimming and other sports filled out the day-long event. A hamburger barbecue plus plenty of other food made the day a success.

Button Tool Room

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to FRED CLAY who celebrated his birthday on Friday, August 2.

Seen swimming and enjoying the sun at the Woodtick Recreation Area were: JOSEPH DONAHUE, MR. and MRS. CHARLES HENRICKSEN and daughter, ERNEST ZECHA and family and EDWARD LAWSON.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD FOLEY are vacationing for two weeks in Montreal, Canada.

The gang from the Button Tool Room says hello to GEORGE COULTER and LEROY CONRAD.



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Ronald T. Delaney

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

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Number 6

The Forces Which Influence

"The forces which influence the lives of the children of today will greatly determine the kind of men and women who will make up the world of tomorrow." That quotation is explanatory of the power of the spoken or written word, more often books. Books are, and will continue to be, one of the greatest individual factors in education.

As a distributor of books, your public library can contribute greatly towards shaping the ideas that will determine the moral, intellectual and cultural life of tomorrow. Every Scovillite has a share in the local public library and the books there, which all have access to in bulk, are the stepping stones to a better tomorrow.

The people behind the scenes of this organization are constantly on hand to explain, to guide and to point out the education or pleasure that books can bring to anyone. The latest best-seller, a treatise on nuclear energy, a Russian grammar or the plans for a sailboat can be located in a few moments. The reader controls the amount of pleasure or profit that can be derived from a book.

To any Scovillite who may ask, "Who invented the modern printing press?" — "How do you can quinces?" — "Who assassinated President McKinley?" — or a thousand other questions, the Reference Department answers all types yearly. In addition, they can furnish information requiring long hours of research on numerous serious subjects. Public service is their keyword.

Books are also the tools of industry: In the Business and Industrial section, any employee of industry can check and investigate techniques or find books, periodicals, maps, and handbooks that furnish information on every phase of business and commerce.

A new form of book is the library's music record collection, now numbering about 2,500 records for the pleasure and satisfaction of music lovers and students in a city where opportunities to hear good music are limited.

When young Scovillites read, they have a world of books to themselves — gay picture books, fairy tales old and new, modern stories for today's children, stereopticon picture slides for tiny tots. Librarians trained in the knowledge of children's literature of all age levels will help any child with individual reading problems or enthusiasms.

For young or old, for student or industrialist, for pleasure or profit-bound reader, the right book is there — in your own public library.

Navigator's Son



Eight months old Mark is the son of Ralph Burwick who just recently returned from Texas where he served as a navigator. Mark's grandfather, Max, is employed in Lacquer.

Sarah Daly And John De Santis Are Retired

Sarah Daly, Closing Room, and John DeSantis, of the Wire Mill, were placed on the special retirement list effective July 29 and August 5, respectively.

A native of Ireland, SARAH DALY came to work for Scovill on December 19, 1901 in the Closing Room and remained there to make that room her Scovill home. At the time she left the Company on June 21, 1946 Sarah was employed as a dial press operator.

JOHN DESANTIS began his long career with Scovill on January 17, 1904 going to work in the Wire Mill where he remained continuously until his retirement. John worked for many years as a fine wire inspector and more recently held the job of floorman.

Congratulations to these two people on their fine record in Scovill and we wish them the best of health and happiness in their retirement.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

OW! MY ACHING BACK

DR. CURE ÉM'S
PRESCRIPTION
PRODUCTION
TONIC
GUARANTEED
TO DO THE TRICK

MORE
MORE
PRODUCTION

THE REMEDY TO CURE OUR ILLS!

SCOVILL
GEORGE ISATER

Golf League Moves Into Fourteenth Week

Score cards turned in at the Recreation Office on July 31 after thirteen weeks of driving, putting and slicing by contestants in the Inter-department Mixed Golf League showed six teams leading all others in the competition. Far in the lead is a duet which is setting a fast pace for their opponents. It is the Ward Hobbie, Sr., Frank McGrath combination which has chalked up nine wins and no losses. Trailing them are John Dingwall and Henry Minor with six wins and one loss; Jim Crowe and Joe Begnal, five wins and one loss; Ann Corrado and Neil McMillan, six wins and two losses; Ray Ouimet and Ed Sabis, seven wins and four losses; and Charles and Ernest Desmarais, seven wins and four losses.

Burning Ragweed Aids Hay Fever Victims

One who is not a hay fever sufferer cannot fully appreciate the plight of the person who is afflicted with this summer-time ailment. This common allergy prevents its victims from fully enjoying the beauties of the summer season and it causes them other inconveniences which may disrupt both their business and pleasure.

The unpretentious vegetation which is largely responsible for hay fever is the lowly ragweed. Property owners upon whose land the weed is encroaching will do a service to themselves and to all who are victimized by ragweed by tearing it up by the roots and burning it thereby destroying the source of the microscopic pollen grains which irritate the hay fever sufferer.

The common ragweed found all across the North American continent grows to a height of from one to seven feet and has alternate thin leaves. In bloom, the weed bears small greenish blossoms in great profusion.

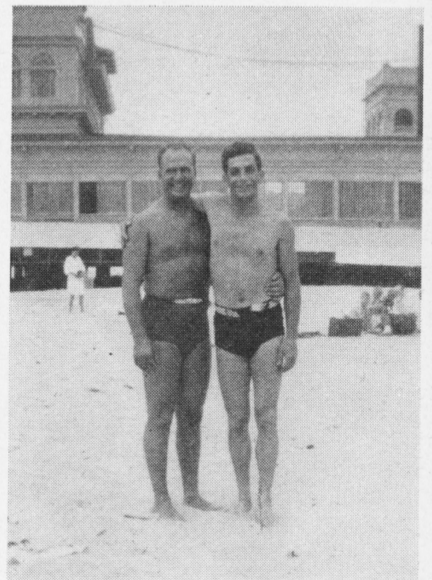
Lost Earring Makes Swift Round Trip

THE BULLETIN lost and found service established some kind of a record for speed recently. It returned to its owner a sterling silver earring which was reported lost only about five minutes before.

Johanna Hosmann, Box Shop, phoned The Bulletin Office and requested that a notice be inserted in THE BULLETIN regarding her lost earring. Shortly afterward, Sgt. Bob Aitchison, Main Plant Guards, arrived at The Bulletin Office and inquired if anyone had reported the loss of an earring. The ornament had been found in front of 49 Building by Harry Grover, Safety Department.

Bob was told to whom the earring belonged and in a matter of minutes Johanna again had her pair of earrings intact.

Pin-Up Boys



On the shore in Atlantic City is the scene of this snapshot. And the subjects of interest are Danny Quagliario, right, of the Machine Tool Room and a friend.

A Century Growing . . . One Day Going



A century plus four years of Waterbury's history has slipped into the beyond since these elms assumed their growing guardianship of the Green. In 1842 when it was being transformed from a swampy cow pasture, J. M. L. and W. H. Scovill fringed and dotted the spot with 108 young elms. Last week in a day, the tree surgeon's ax hewed life to a close for several. A few months ago, nearly a dozen also fell prey to the incurable Dutch Elm disease. More are due to go and only time will tell whether or not Waterbury's distinctly New England green will vanish.

Fish And Game Bloc Elections Delayed

The elections of officers for the sporting bloc being formed by the six rod and gun, and fish and game clubs in the Waterbury area were deferred at the meeting which was held in the SERA Center on July 30. Officers for the new club were to be elected at the meeting and a name for the club was to be chosen but the attendance was so small that even a necessary quorum to do business was not present.

Francis L. Shane, Chairman of the State Fish and Game Commission, addressed the thirty sportsmen who attended the meeting and told them that the wholehearted support of many hunters and fishermen would be necessary to pass the legislation which will be proposed by the Fish and Game Commission early next year. The next meeting of the clubs will be held sometime during September, in Middlebury.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

This reporter is back from a two-week-er and welcomes the rest of the mob who recently had their vacations.

BILL EMONZ, Scovill's Izaak Walton, is an expert with the rod and reel. He was asked if he fished with flies. BILL replied, "I eat, drink and sleep with them so I may as well fish with them."

We welcome JACK ALLMAN, a recent addition to the department. He's the son of FRANK ALLMAN, foreman of Button Eyelet.

The department had its picnic recently and the folks say it was a swell affair.

We welcome ex-gob ED NAGRABSKI back from the wars. He looks fine.

JERRY CONLON, former Mill worker, is working in a suitcase factory out West. I'll bet that's a "gripping" story.

Admiral Tojo had a brother who was a police reporter. P.S. He had to report to the police every week.

The department is happy over the news that BARBARA GEDRAITIS, timekeeper, is coming along fine after an operation. Appendicitis was the cause.

Lacquer Room News

By Tem & Lu

The welcome mat is spread out this week for ALICE OLSON, LORRAINE COCCO, PATRICIA IGNATAVICH, MARY BURDEN and SARAH JOHNSON all of whom recently joined our ranks . . . Another newcomer is BARBARA DELICKS, a former Scovillite. She will be remembered for her hobby — painting. Her picture with some of her very beautiful sketches appeared in THE BULLETIN some time ago.

MARY IZZO and MARY GILBERT are back with us after having fun for a week . . . INEZ IACOVINO and MARIE PINTER are expected to return today with the usual vacation completions . . . Plans are being made for the Lacquer and Lacquer Wash outing to be held at Woodtick, August 10. From here it looks like it's going to be a success, and we hope the weather man puts forth his best efforts and gives us a good day for our fun . . . Don't tell ART but I think we are all glad to see him back after his two week's vacation at Cape Cod.

Scovill Worker Seeks Lost Pay Envelope

For thousands of workers, Friday is a happy day because it's payday. People have the means to pay their bills, to buy food and other necessities and to enjoy a few of the luxuries which add a zest to life.

But the Friday of July 26 was an unhappy day for one Scovill employee for as he turned homeward he discovered that his pay envelope was missing and his entire earnings for the week were lost.

The loss of a week's pay is no small thing to any employee. To this particular worker, who is the head of a large family, the loss was particularly acute. In the hope that someone has found or will find his lost pay, the man informed the Plant Protection Office of his loss. Anyone who finds the pay, which was lost between the second floor of 71 Building and East Main Street, may send or leave the pay at the Plant Protection Office for return to the unfortunate employee.

'46 Reeves' Fishing Contest Rules Released

Competition Dates August 10 And 24, September 7 And 21

Rules governing the 1946 Reeves' Fishing Competition have been released. Open to all Scovillites, the Saturday contest dates have been set as August 10 and 24 and September 7 and 21, rain or shine, with each period starting at 8 A. M. and closing at 6 P. M. The prizes for the contest have been donated by Mr. Francis T. Reeves and the SERA.

Six classes have been named for the competition — black bass, pickerel, perch, calico bass, trout and bullheads. Four cash prizes will be given in each class—\$8, \$6, \$4, and \$2. The prizes are for the longest fish caught during the period of competition and no competitor can win more than one prize in a class. There will be extra prizes of \$1 each in the six classes for the longest fish caught each competition day.

Closing time will be 6 P. M. and all participants must return to the dock

at that time for measuring catches before judges and scorer. Those staying out later will be disqualified. Charges are \$.25 for the daily fishing permit and \$.25 for a place in a boat each fishing day. There are 15 boats available — three men to a boat. Shore fishing is permitted for those not wishing or unable to obtain a boat. All participants must have a state fishing license. Entrants must register in writing on Wednesdays before contest days with Charles Rietdyke, Scovill Rod and Gun Club Secretary, Lacquer Room, 71-5.

Only employees may participate in the competition and all entrants have been urged to leave children home on those dates. Friends will not be permitted to enter the contest.

The Biener Trophy will be awarded on points earned: 1st prize—4 points; 2nd prize—3 points; 3rd prize—2 points; 4th prize—1 point. The winner will be named the 1946 champion.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

What certain Tube Millite pulled the prize boner of the week at a certain softball game?

The boys on the second shift are rooting for JOHNNY YANAVICH who underwent an operation recently.

HARRY ARNSTEIN keeps his fellow-workers amused with his constant chatter. EDDIE YURGAITIS is now enjoying his annual vacation.

EDITH GRAHN is still raving over the swell time she had at Cape Cod.

SCOTTY RAEBURN is now pinch-hitting for GEORGE RIELLY who is on his vacation.

It looks as if JACKIE CARRINGTON has taken up track in a big way.

Welcome to ADIN BAILEY another new Tube Millite.

MR. and MRS. JESSE SPRAGUE celebrated their anniversary last week.

At the recent Plant-wide outing at the Woodtick Area a representative of Schrader, watching the tug-of-war contest, remarked after seeing JACK O'KEEFE, "I can see now why there's no beef shortage in Waterbury."

The third shift on the roller hearth has started up again. This shift is strictly a G.I. shift.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We extend a welcome to ALBERT CAIN who joined the die department last week.

Golf seems to be the main topic of conversation these weeks. The "Four Horsemen" really know their stuff.

AL HUGHES is now enjoying his vacation, as are FRED HENDERSON and JOE SMOLEY.

Birthday greetings to BILL SCOTT who celebrates this Wednesday, August 7th.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 29, 1946:

Louis Bruno, Michael Matzkevich and Kurt Klemmer are now working in the West Machine Room while Howard Walsh has been assigned to the General Training Room.

Ready For The 3 P. M. Assault



Once finished with work, every driver and pedestrian wants to "go places" in a hurry. Hurrying drivers endanger pedestrians. Jaywalking pedestrians pose a dangerous problem to drivers. If both spent a few extra minutes "taking things easy," "going places" would be simple ABC's instead of a converging assault on the Hayden Street or any other gate. Driver and pedestrian courtesy costs nothing, but pays dividends.

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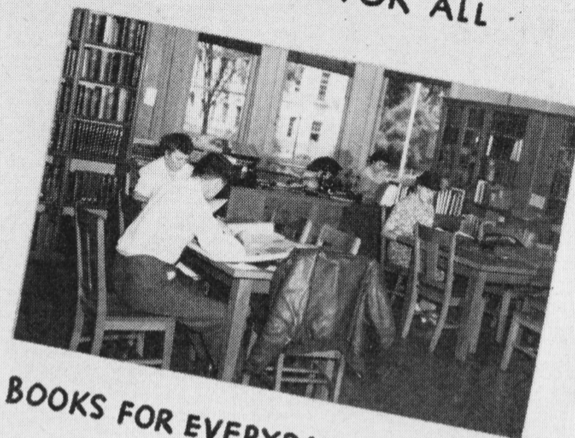
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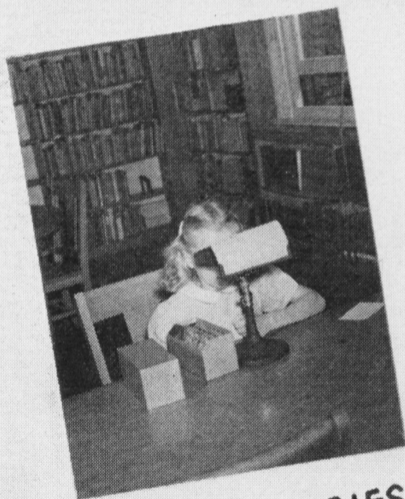
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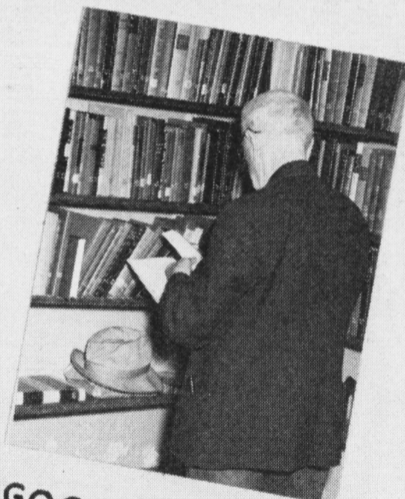
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"ONCE UPON A TIME"



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SCHOOL MAY BE OUT... BUT READING'S FUN

The Woman's Corner

Plan Sunday Breakfast Buffet



Gather the family around the buffet for breakfast this coming Sunday and give this all-important meal the recognition it deserves. Your basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter can be dressed up for the occasion as illustrated with the menu and recipe that follows.

Buffet Breakfast Menu

- *Corn Flake Apricots
- Fruit Syrup and Milk
- Hot Muffins
- Butter
- Coffee and Milk

*Corn Flake Apricots

- 2 cups corn flakes
- 4 whole or 8 half canned or cooked apricots
- 2 tablespoons fruit syrup
- Top milk or cream

Place 1-1/2 cups corn flakes in bottom of shallow baking dish. Discard pits and roll apricots in remaining flakes and place on top of corn flakes in dish. Pour over 2 tablespoons fruit syrup. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 15 minutes. Serve hot with mixture of cream and remaining fruit syrup. Makes 4 servings.

Hot Weather Calls For Cooler Summer Kitchens

Whether you live in California or Connecticut, the summer is bound to come up with some pretty torrid days when you'd like to have your kitchen as cool as cool can be. As long as you and the family have to eat you can be pretty certain that you'll be spending some time in the kitchen and you want it to be a pleasant place in which to work.

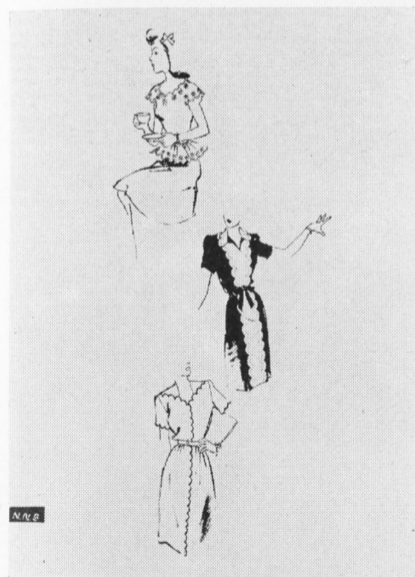
Open And Shut Case

One of the first, but not always followed, rules is to open the kitchen windows wide at night. This lets in the considerably cooler night air, clearing the room of all the steam and heat of the day. Then you close the windows the first thing in the morning, pulling down the shades where the sun might glare. Windows, closed during the day, really act as insulation against hot sun rays.

Tepid Tips

In general, keep out as much sun as possible, with awnings, venetian blinds or drawn shades. Arrange your work schedule so that you do the greatest part of any heavy work, and cooking, too, in the cooler mornings. And there's a lot to be said for working in the basement.

Trimming Tricks For Home Sewing



Many a girl is making her own clothes, a wise habit acquired during the war years. She keeps right on sewing now because she's accustomed to a well-rounded, smart-looking wardrobe on a small budget — and ready-made clothes come high. Handsome trimming touches are important features of all home-sewn clothes, even housedresses and lingerie.

To help you plan your housedress and lingerie wardrobe with an eye to attractive trimmings, a special leaflet has been prepared which gives directions for making five lovely trimmings, including several types of scallops, crocheted braid and ruffling. The leaflet also contains color and wardrobe suggestion for the bride-to-be.

A direction leaflet Lingerie and Housedress Wardrobe is available to you free of charge by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

These Tips Will Help In All your Washing

Mend before washing: Look over garments for small holes, loose hems, rips, etc. Even the tiniest hole will become larger during washing.

Washing garments before they get too soiled: This is easier on the fabric — and on you!

Remove colored trimmings, if you're not absolutely sure they're washable. A single button that bleeds color may ruin an otherwise washable dress.

Don't soak too long: After one or two hours of soaking, the soil may tend to seep back into the fabric again. Two quick sudsings are better than one long soaking.

Don't take chances with colored clothes: When a colored garment is not labeled with information about its color qualities, it's safer to wash it separately and keep it separate during drying.

Avoid too much sun on colors: Sunlight is a natural bleach and is, therefore, hard on all colors. Take all colored clothes off the clothesline as soon as they are dry. When you have serious doubts about a garment's ability to stand strong sunlight, hang it in the shade, or indoors.

Avoid intense heat: Excessive heat in the wash water or in drying is, in the long run, harmful to all fabrics. The water temperature for machine washing should be not more than 160°.

Get The Most Out OF Emergency Flour

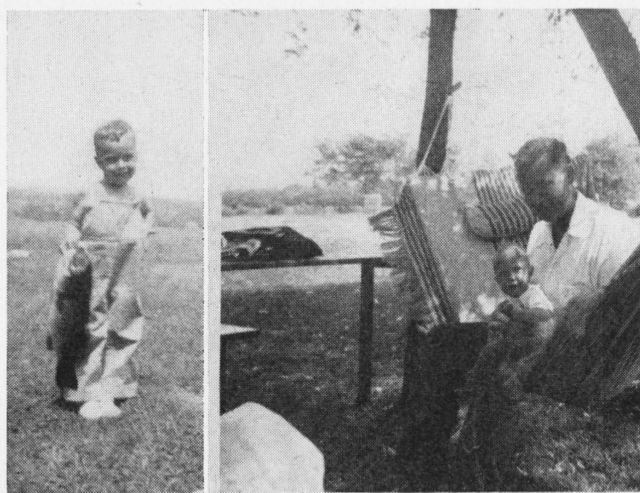
We kitchen engineers know that the flour and flour products we get nowadays "ain't what they used to be," because of the flour extraction rate having gone up from 72 to 80 per cent. Until things are normal again here are a few more tips, straight from the home economics experts in Washington on how to get the most out of "shared" bread and flour:

First, heat your flour in a 250° oven, to kill any infestation and keep the flour from going bad. Wash your bread and cake boxes with vinegar, dry thoroughly, and air in hot sun to retard molding of baked products stored in them. Of course, bread stays fresh longest under refrigeration, if you've the room to keep it cold. Either way, don't neglect to twist shut the end of the bread wrapping.

Photogenic Fish, Father And Kids

The busky lad with the big fish is Richard, son of Scovill blacksmith, Tom Kaukas. The picture was taken on Richard's third birthday after Tom landed that five pound bass at Lake Winnemaug.

Right — Cherubic little Bruce, Tom's seven months old son, sits contentedly to be photographed while his father holds him.



Girls' Club News

By Mary

Let's start off with birthdays this week, shall we, since we have so few to report. So our best wishes for the happiest birthday ever to MARGARET LAWLOR and LEONORE HICKEY on August 9th; to ANN B. CAPECE, former member, on the 11th and to both MARION MOYNIHAN and ROSAMOND TAVANO on the 14th.

Vacation What-Nots

Can't help complaining that you gals aren't telling me all about your vacation plans even though you're busy shopping for those all-important vacation wardrobes. So don't blame me if this is all I have to report. MARY and CATHERINE BRICK are back at work after a nice two-weeks at Miami Beach . . . HELEN SWEENEY and ELIZABETH KELLY are sighing 'cause their vacations are a thing of the past — at least until next summer. You should see the tan (and that's putting it mildly) that "BECKY" acquired in Rhode Island . . . MAE MURPHY, LIL GRADY and IRENE O'NEILL are also vacationing, but that's all I could garner about them . . . LOR-ETTA PARENT and IRENE SYNNOTT will probably be back from Cape Cod when you get around to reading this.

Double Feature

It was twin boys for MR. and MRS. FRANK CAPECE on Sunday, July 28. Their dad and mom (the former ANN BOUHAROUN of War Production) have named the little lads DON and FRANCIS GERARD. Best of luck to this new family and to ANN and FRANK. This was grand news.

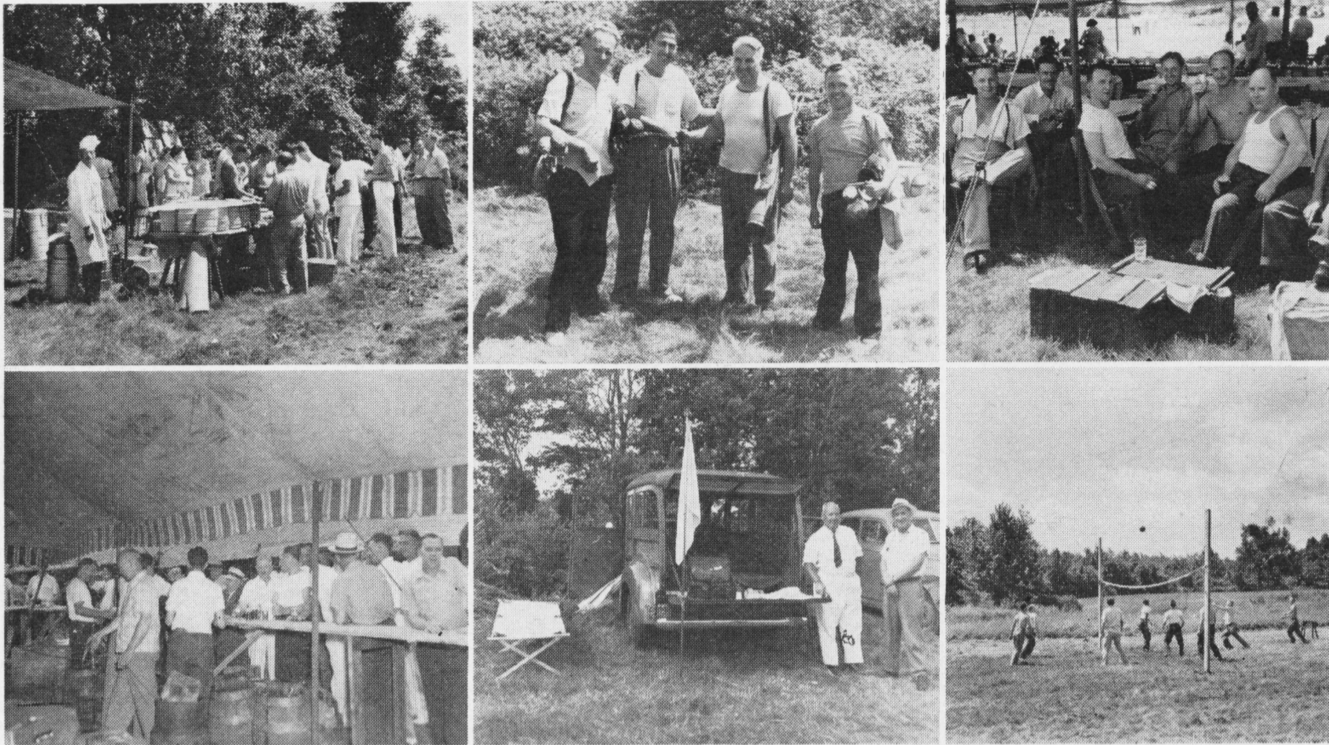
Just Items

Cupid knows no season. They tell me that JOYCE KUNTZWEILER has just received the loveliest diamond from DONALD FORGUE and that it won't be long now. And here I didn't even know that ROSEMARIE NIRO had a special boy friend when her co-workers came across with the news that she's getting married to EDWARD FAGAN on September 14th. Still waters run deep. No?

AGNES TURNER spent a nice weekend in Bridgeport recently . . . HELEN ZABELSKAS just back from the Coffee House at Hyannis on the Cape . . . JULIE FERRIS heading for Lavalette Beach in New Jersey. She's not sure of the spelling but that doesn't matter — she says — nobody knows where it is even . . . and next week PEGGY THOMPSON leaves for Asbury Park.

And now, kids, here it is — my last column for the Club. It's been a lot of fun telling tales out of school and I've made a lot of friends through this medium. I'm sorry I couldn't bow out with a better column, but you'll just have to forgive me. Now as to who takes over next week — I know, but I won't tell. We'll save that as a little surprise for next week. So, bye-bye, kids, it's been fun knowing you!

Scovillites Find Fun Frolicking At Annual Foremen's Outing



Culinary delights attracted a number of foremen at the annual outing of the Scovill Foremen's Association. The golfing quartet consists of John Matulunas, Anthony Laudate, Pat Wallace and John Carolan. Several men seek refuge from the heat and surcease of thirst under the

canopy. Paying homage to Bacchus, crowds are served by bartenders Earl Odell and Tom Pawlowski. On hand for any contingency which might arise were Doc Williams and Clarence Richmyer. A fast game of volleyball is enjoyed by two teams made up of sprightly, ambitious players.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Hand picked pears. Call 4-4220 between 9 - 11 A. M.

Newly refinished tan and brown reed baby carriage with adjustable foot rest. Call 3-3723.

1936 Grunow refrigerator, good condition, \$50. Can be seen at 355 Homestead Ave., Fairlawn after 3:30 P. M.

Two white porcelain kitchen sinks, 21 x 30, \$8 apiece; one big 4 x 4 wagon, like new, \$8; one gas heater, \$10. Call 4-0346 after 3 P. M.

Ivory enamel kitchen range with Florence oil burner. Call 4-6092.

Blue over-stuffed chair with ottoman, never used, half price. Call extension 421.

Grey collapsible carriage with pad; small crib with pad; balance for infant up to five months old. Call 3-2106.

Glenwood gas stove, six burners, three ovens and warming oven; lawn mower in good condition. Call extension 594 between 8 A. M. - 5 P. M.

Toolmaker's tool box and tools. Call 4-3296.

Old Town canoe, like new. Call 5-1050.

Two building lots. Call 3-7607 after 5 P. M.

Fur coat, size 16 — style, let-out, tip-tailed raccoon. Call 4-7903.

Wanted To Buy

Ladies' golf club set. Call 4-3544.
Storm windows, 2' 8 1/2" x 4' 5". Call 4-7058.

B-flat tenor sax. Call 5-4508.
Girl's white roller skates with fiber wheels, size 6 1/2 or 7. Call 4-3673.

Lost

Gold wrist watch on bus going to New York, Saturday, July 13, for the Cleveland-Yankee game. Call 3-7914.

Found

Two-cell flashlight in Hayden Street parking lot, July 30. Call extension 345.

Waterville News

Reporter—Adele

"MISS SNEEZY" would like to thank her unknown admirer for the lovely gift received . . . LIDA WEST is certainly enjoying her vacation at Lake George . . . We welcome MARY LEVESQUE to our department . . . Boy, we just about see HAROLD BERGER these days. Yes, he certainly takes his work seriously . . . By the looks of things in our department you would think there was a shortage of razor blades — or is it the style to grow beards this year? . . . FRANK GERMINARO is sporting a new pair of glasses.

Reporter—Bert

TEDDY OVERTON certainly looks like she enjoyed her trip to Lake George . . . Hello to "ANNIE" up in 711 . . . JOE CARUSO enjoyed his week at the shore despite the rainy weather. Looks like it did you good, JOE . . . Seems like the job BERNIE is on is developing his muscles. Or is it the shirt?

Reporter—Esther

We extend our deepest sympathy to MIKE CORBO on the recent death of his daughter . . . We wish TOM ALBONE luck on his new venture . . . MR. FRINK is back with us after a two week's vacation . . . We all extend our best wishes to one of our reporters, BEEBE FARRELL, who was married on July 26th. MR. and MRS. SHARKEY are spending their honeymoon in Maine . . . We are glad to hear MRS. FRINK is coming along nicely after having had a serious operation . . . Loads of luck to MR. SMITH who has left us. He is now playing man of leisure.

Reporter—Della

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. REGINALD HOPKINS who celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary . . . PAT IADAROLA was quite a happy dad last week, and we can't blame him. His son, the last of four who served our country, was recently discharged . . . It certainly seems good to see MRS. CANFIELD back on her job again . . . We are all happy to hear that KAY PARADIS' niece is getting along so well after being discharged from the hospital . . . Our assistant foreman, CHARLES OUELLETTE is back to work after enjoying his vacation. Our foreman, JAMES A. HOLLYWOOD, is now enjoying his.

Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

Tube Mill nosed out the Automatic Screw, 5-4, last Monday as Cronan and Baker hit hard for the Millers with two hits apiece. Pronovost hit hard for the losers. Three runs in the second decided the contest for the winners. The score by innings:

Tube Mill 030 200 0—5 9 1
ASMD 020 200 0—4 8 2

Briotti and Rinaldi; Pronovost, Carlson and Theriault. Umpire: Wise.

Coming up with two runs in the seventh Trim and Knurl defeated Casting Shop, 3-1, last Tuesday as McCormick pitched six-hit ball for the winners. The score by innings:

Trim & Knurl . . . 010 000 2—3 7 1
Casting 010 000 0—1 6 2

McCormick and Boucher; Mullen and Posa. Umpire: Wise.

North Mill turned back Waterville in the second upset of the day, 8-6, Lepo and Levesque the opposing pitchers going tied into the sixth inning—North Mill squeezing two runs over in the sixth to win the game. The score by innings:

North Mill 402 002 0—8 10 1
Waterville 301 020 0—6 8 2

Lepo and Cleary; Levesque and Zinno. Umpire: Murphy.

The Truckers defeated the Lacquer Room in an eight inning contest, 8-7, out at Woodtick last Tuesday. Rice drove in the winning run in the eighth inning. Batteries—Fabiano and Kulman; LaChance and Guerrera.

The Chucking Department routed the Hot Forge, 11-2. Williams collected a single, double and triple to pace the Chucking Department—Coffey also hitting hard for the winners. The score by innings:

Chucking 232 310 0—11 13 2
Hot Forge 200 000 0—2 7 3

Zabara and Lorenzo; Luddy and Roberge. Umpire: Murphy.

The Machine Shop downed the Truckers last Wednesday by the one-sided score of 14-5. Gaudiosi scattered eight bingles and collected three hits to lead the Machine attack—Carey playing errorless ball behind the plate for the losers. The score by innings:

Machine Shop 400 420 4—14 16 2
Truckers 003 020 0—5 8 3

Gaudiosi and Chapman; Fabiano and Carey. Umpire: Wise.

Best Birthday Since Her First



Her Press 2 colleagues treated Catherine Jackson regally on July 26 at a birthday celebration in her honor. Catherine is pictured as she is about to cut her cake while fellow employees look on. In addition to the birthday cake, Catherine also received a purse, a bouquet of flowers and a box of candy to make this birthday one of her most memorable ones.

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