



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

August 12, 1946

Number 7

## Gifts For The Cinderellas



Gifts of all types were showered on Mrs. Freda Samson of Waterbury last week in Columbia Broadcasting's "Waterbury Day." Scovill presented the Cinderellas from all over the country attractive gifts of cosmetics and toiletries as other local manufacturers and merchants covered the group with gifts of all types. The happy Cinderellas, left to right are: Mrs. Jean McFee, Asheville, North Carolina; Mrs. Marjorie Young, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Samson and Mrs. Polly Phillips, San Antonio, Texas.

## New Bowling Alley Setup Announced

**SERA To Supervise Project; Construction Date Unknown**

Bowling alleys are to be included in the recreation facilities for Scovill employees. Ten alleys have been ordered and will be installed on a new floor to be laid at street level in the building that was used to house the Hardening Room, south of the Mill Street gate. The alleys are to be under the supervision of the SERA.

On August 6, a committee of 35 members of the Girls' Club, SERA, Rod and Gun Club and the Foremen's Association heard Fred Wilson, Co-ordinator of Employee Activities, explain the project which will "round out" Scovill recreation facilities and make them the best in the country.

The Company will finance the purchase and installation of the alleys. It is expected that receipts from the alleys will enable the SERA to repay the Company, but some additional funds will have to be raised. The committee will consider ways and means of raising a Bowling Alley Fund. It is expected that initial plans will be announced shortly.

Just when the alleys will be available depends upon when the old Hardening Room can be released for the

alterations necessary to make the area suitable. It is expected that the many hundreds of bowling enthusiasts among Scovill employees will welcome the completion of this new project.

## Preparing For New Telephone Set-Up



Telephone manners and politeness as well as instruction in the use of new automatic telephone equipment are being given to numerous daily classes in preparation for the consolidation that will soon place all Main Plant, Oakville and Waterville Division phones on an automatic intercommunication basis. David Moreland and Dan Smith, second row, 1 and 2 left are instructing the classes daily, using the model telephone system below.

## Think Before You Jump

Employees have received from the Company through the mail a four-page pamphlet soliciting applications for employment. Newspaper ads carried the same message. Our employment figures indicate that this program has been effective. Today our employment stands at its all-time peacetime high. More employees are needed in certain occupations. Jobs will continue to open up as production gains headway.

A smaller percentage of employees leave Scovill for all reasons than leave Connecticut industry generally. But we lose too many. The loss of an efficient employee hurts the Company, the community, the individual, and his or her dependents.

What is gained by jumping to a job in another plant? Except in the case of an employee having a higher skill than he can be employed at in Scovill, job jumping offers but temporary advantage. In the long run it pays to build continuous service in one company. The rewards of long continuous good service pay off when needed most — in times of depression and in advanced age.

Some employees leave because of some condition on their jobs or in its surroundings which they do not like. Usually a frank discussion with one's foreman about an unacceptable condition will clear the air and lead to better understanding. Your foreman will help you if you give him a chance. Before finally deciding to quit, report for interview at the Employment Office.

If you like your work in Scovill, so will your friends and relatives. Remember, "a rolling stone gathers no moss!" Neither does it, nor the job jumper, acquire a firm foundation on which to anchor against the uncertainties of the future. Pastures that look greener from the other side of the fence are usually disappointing when reached.

## Annual SERA Meeting Slated For Tuesday

**President Tom Dillon Urges Full Attendance Of Scovillites**

The annual meeting of the SERA will be held Tuesday, August 13, at 8 P. M. at the SERA Center, when the nominating committee will present at least two candidates for each executive office and for each chair on the Board of Directors. The meeting will then be opened for further nominations

from the floor. Two nominations will be accepted for each executive office and ten nominations for the Board of Directors.

Any member of the SERA is eligible for nomination but must be at the meeting to accept nomination. Any member is also eligible to nominate his choice to serve for the coming term.

This meeting is important to all Scovillites and as SERA President Tom Dillon states, "I strongly urge all employees to attend this meeting and to take advantage of this opportunity to nominate those they wish to handle SERA for the coming year."

## Employment Drive Brings Good Results

Employment applications and subsequent hirings resulting from the recent advertising campaign have proven "gratifying and worthwhile" judging from Employment Office figures for the past week. In one day alone, 112 applicants applied at the Employment Office and 53 persons were hired—23 men and 30 women.

The increased operation of many departments because of the recent hirings will create many new openings within a short while.

Former war workers who left work at the war's end, friends and relatives of employees are returning to work in large numbers to take advantage of the better than average earnings and other advantages offered by Scovill.

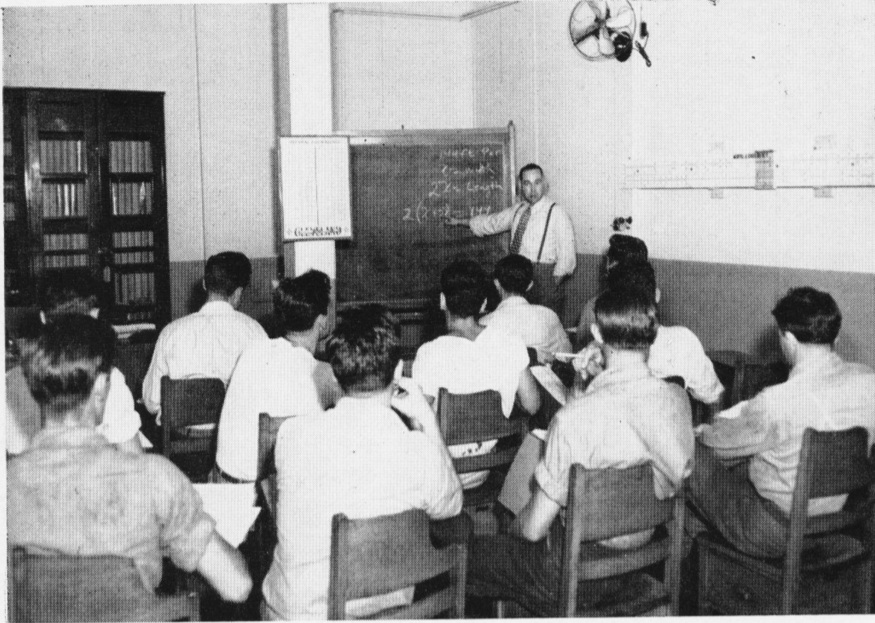
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Views On Shoes

Though you may no longer be able to obtain your exact style or color of safety shoe, the Safety Department Office still has a supply of safety shoes on hand for safety conscious Scovillites. The Safety Department is making every effort to obtain more shoes but present conditions make the task difficult.

## One Of The "Three R's" At Scovill

Schoolroom Still Plays Part In Lives Of Scovill Apprentices



Jack Crowe unties a knotty problem for one of his classes as he illustrates the approved method of getting the right answers. Jack's students pay attention as he executes his figurative legerdemain for them on the blackboard. The lesson will be followed by individual instruction for those who need briefing on some of the finer points of the procedure.

At the end of school days, hundreds of students bid farewell to their *alma maters* and look forward to an academic holiday of about forty-five years duration but for 208 apprentices in the General Training course the schoolroom is now a part of earning a livelihood.

Twice weekly these apprentices gather in their respective classes to wrestle with formulas, co-signs and various aspects of mathematics which they may apply practically in their work and which are of inestimable value merely as a part of their general information.

The course in shop mathematics covers 208 classroom hours. It reviews the basic principles of fractions, decimals, and algebra and evolves into gear and thread formulas concluding with trigonometry. In addition shorter courses in blueprint reading, slide-rule reading and metallurgy of steel and other tool alloys are offered.

Reminiscent of the now almost extinct but beloved one room country school, the General Training schoolroom temporarily retains both of the old institution's fond characteristics; one room and one teacher. More teach-

ers and classroom facilities are to be provided when the school reaches its normal proportions.

The master of this nearly unique schoolroom is Jack Crowe, formerly an industrial arts teacher at Thomaston High School. Jack's clear, direct approach to his subject enables the students in his fifteen classes to quickly grasp his teachings.

Technical books from the school library are issued to the students to be used at their discretion outside of class and other books are provided for use in class to supplement Jack's instruction. The attitude of the students toward the course is commendable, Jack stated, and all evidence a desire to learn.

## Three Phases Remain In Reeves' Contest

With the initial August 10 phase of the Reeves' Fishing Competition already in the creel, all Scovill fishermen have three more chances remaining to share in the 24 cash prizes being offered. The second phase of the contest will be "fished out" on Saturday, August 24, and all interested in entering must make written application on the preceding Wednesday to Charles Rietdyke, Secretary of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club.

Black bass, pickerel, perch, calico bass, trout and bullheads are the six fish classes and cash prizes of \$8, \$6, \$4 and \$2 will be given in each class by Mr. Francis T. Reeves. The prizes are for the longest fish caught and no competitor can win more than one prize in each class. There will be extra prizes of \$1 each given for the longest fish caught in each class on each competition day. Only employees may participate.

The final two phases of the contest will be held on September 7 and 21, rain or shine. All contests start at 8 A. M. and all participants must be at the docks at 6 P. M. for measuring fish before judges and scorers. Fifteen boats are available — three men to a boat. Shore fishing is open to those unable or not wishing to use a boat.

Written applications can be directed to Mr. Rietdyke, Lacquer Room, 71-5.

## Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

Congratulations are extended to MR. and MRS. JOE SCHUMSKI on the arrival of their first child and a girl at that! Thanks for the cigars, JOE, the boys really enjoyed them.

Every week for three weeks now there has been a sprained ankle in our department. VERONICA DONNELLY was the third to arrive at work Monday morning limping to her machine. Now we couldn't and wouldn't think that the reason for her condition was her sixth wedding anniversary which she was out celebrating. Come on, VERONICA, tell us about it—what happened and we don't believe you.

HARRY PULFORD, our assistant foreman, is back from his two weeks vacation and is looking pretty well relaxed.

HUGO PAOLONI has a big day ahead of him the 29th of September. Why I can hear those wedding bells already. There's your reason, fellas, why he hasn't been around for softball lately. His time isn't his own any more!

FRANK RICCIO recently came back from his vacation to Montreal. He had himself a gay old time — swimming, golfing, etc. Made a visit to Indian Village and also went horseback riding up to Mt. Royal Park. "The whole trouble is," said FRANK, "It didn't last long enough!"

## Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

Congratulations to Charles Hamel who celebrated his forty-seventh year with Scovill on Thursday, August 1. Charles started working in the Drawing Room in 1899 at the age of fifteen and in 1921 came to the Rod Mill. He is a conscientious worker and well liked by everyone.

Charles was born in Canada and he and Mrs. Hamel are the proud parents of five girls, one boy and seven grandchildren. Their boy, Arthur, was recently discharged from the service after spending four years in the Army. A good deal of that time was spent in New Guinea.

Incidentally, on July 24, Mr. and Mrs. Hamel celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

A good many of their trips during past years consisted of tours through Canada. Charles told me that one event stands out vividly in his mind. That was in 1906 when he attended the 300th anniversary of Quebec. The parade lasted four and one-half hours and there were 250,000 soldiers from all over the world. He said that never since has he seen a parade as large or as beautiful as that one.

The Franco-American Club and Foremen's Association are privileged by his membership. Charles is interested in many things, but his chief hobbies are bowling, dancing and gardening.

## One Little Letter A Century's Problem

The Company never spelled the firm name that way. No firm member bearing the firm name ever signed it in that fashion. But for well over a century, a final "e" had been added to the name Scovill time and again. Years ago, thousands of letters, packages and carloads of freight entered the concern addressed to "Scoville." Even today, the daily mails bring forth occasional letters with the misnomer "e".

No one seems to know exactly how it happened. History is too obscure to give enlightening details. Scovill Statistician Edward H. Davis pointed out one instance in the 1850's when a buttonmaker added a final "e" to the trademark on the back of a button. But that didn't account for the thousands of letters addressed to "Scoville".

"The most logical assumption that one can make," said Mr. Davis, "is to put the real blame on pronunciation." While the firm for years insisted on the New England pronunciation of Scovill as almost one syllable, most persons doing business with the concern said "Sco-vill" with the tendency to make the last syllable sound like "ville", hence the final "e".

A problem for many years, the past decade of campaigning has reduced to almost nothing the name "Scoville" from outside correspondence. Very seldom does a plural "s" ever appear in Scovill publications. Everything is Scovill — flatly and without an apostrophe "s" or final "e".

But somehow, the people who carried on business with Scovill for over a century and addressed all correspondence to "Scoville" weren't far wrong. Research into the background of the name goes far back — back to the 12th century when a man named "Escoville" went from Normandy to England and started the Scovill family tree.

## Share A Ride

Wanted: To share a ride with someone coming to work in Scovill from Danbury on the 3 to 11 shift. Ride wanted for only one month. Call extension 2111.

## Ed Rafferty, 45 Year North Miller, Retired

After forty-five years, six months and six days service with Scovill, Edward Rafferty, veteran Foreman of the North Mill, retired on August 1 with the main idea of "taking things easy." Spending his entire Scovill career in the North Mill, Ed started as a muffles helper in 1901 and was in succession a rolls helper and a roller, until in 1913, he took charge of the Stock Room.

Always fulfilling his positions with a never-ending capacity for work, Ed was promoted to Assistant Foreman in 1919 and in 1920 assumed the foremanship of the East Mill. In 1927, he became Foreman of the North Mill, his position upon retirement.

In splendid health, Ed is now starting to fill the remaining summer days with frequent trips to nearby beaches. "Stopping work after such a long period is always hard to get over," stated Ed, "but in a while, I'll have plans on what I want to do."

## Ed Rafferty Feted At Retirement Party



"Gosh, folks, thanks a lot" was Ed Rafferty's opening heartfelt remark to the many friends who gathered to honor him at a retirement party, August 1, at D'Angelo's Restaurant. Retired as Foreman of the North Mill, Ed came to Scovill 45 years ago, in 1901. Also at the head table in left to right order are James Cusack, DeWayne France, Ward Hobbie, Sr., Robert Kamack, William Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty and James Hoben.

## Girls Set Date For "A Real Excursion"



Sue Guarrera

Roller coaster thrills, "dodgem" car derbies and all the fun and variety that goes hand in hand with a trip to a seashore amusement resort will be a Scovill Girls' Club treat on August 17 when the group journeys by bus to Rye Beach, New York.

Sue Guarrera, chairlady of entertainment, promised that the trip would make a full day's fun and was open to all Club members and their friends. The buses will leave from the Foremen's Club on Saturday, August 17, at 8 A. M. and will be back in Waterbury at 8 P. M. the same evening.

The price of the trip has been set at \$2.50 and all girls interested may obtain tickets from any of the following entertainment committee members: Ann Drago, Chucking; Margaret Canavan, Packing A; Joan Cosgriff and Sue Guarrera, Drug and Cosmetic Sales; and Fran Shugdinis, Tool Office.

A large attendance is expected and the amount of buses available will be governed by the number of reservations placed by August 14.

## Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

We were glad to see EDDY DOVITAIS come in and visit his old pals in Hot Forge. ED spent a ten-day furlough home and by now is probably in Germany.

JOE BURKE is back with us after being discharged from the Marines. News is getting around that JOE is quite a catcher.

A good vacation or fishing trip was had by BILL SODEN who spent a week at Thomas Lake, Maine. BILL claims that the big ones weren't biting. They must have been taking a sunbath.

They say that mental outlook has quite a bit to do with success. Say, JOHNNY, what are you thinking about when you are trying to play ball?

They say that more beer flowed at the Foremen's outing than ever before. How come everyone looked natural Monday morning?

JOE ROBERGE is a bachelor again. He says his wife is spending two months in Canada. Poor JOE!

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

John P. Cizauskas, Hot Forge Tool, and J. Allison Swindelle, Los Angeles, as of August 4; Frank D'Uva, Automatic Screw Machine Department, as of August 5; Ildefons Monteiro, East Mill, as of August 7; Daniel Healey, Millwright, as of August 9; and Otto Huelster, B & F Model, as of August 10.

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

"Pull every one up before it starts to seed," recommends BILL FALLOWELL, Construction Engineering, speaking of rag weed. Even if it grew on trees, we believe BILL would climb them to destroy all the hay fever spreaders he could find.

Both our men's and girls' softball teams are well blessed in the shortstop positions. For the fellows, JOE BIGNAL, West Machine, covers a lot of real estate while the ladies have their MARY SNIIECKUS, Central Time Office, to gather up the hot grounders.

Congratulations to CHARLES SHUGRUE, Carpenters. MRS. SHUGRUE presented him a daughter, MARY JEAN, on July 16. Good luck to baby, Mrs. and "Mr. Chips!"

ROLAND KLOBEDANZ, Safety Department, was "bang" on the job delivering safety shoe. Starting off in the Grinding Room he was humming "There's a rainbow round my shoulder." On reaching the North Mill he heralded his approach with "Shoo shoo baby." And the "Long, long trail" led to the Casting Shop where the gang heard him climbing the stairs mumbling Kipling's "Boots! boots! boots!"

FRANNIE CORTIGIANO, Real Estate, during the recent dry spell, prayed for rain to help her father's garden. The rains came! Then FRANCES went on her vacation and the rain continued. She prayed for it to stop and as it didn't she looked to the skies and shouted, "Enuf! Don't be ridiculous!"

When GEORGE DeMORE, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, found his car on fire in his home town, Cromwell, Conn., did our GEORGE sound an alarm for the engine to come a-running? No sir! As an officer of his local fire brigade, GEORGE knew exactly what to do, so put the fire out himself.

We have heard some say "Position is everything" but to HOWIE KRAFT, Tube Mill, it does not apply in baseball. During a season HOWIE plays any and every position. As years creep along in his athletic career, it is still a treat to see him in the outfield cutting through the daisies after hard hit balls.

CECELIA BOCK said au-revoir to colleagues in Chem and Test to spend a vacation high up in Maine. After a few days she went still higher by taking an airplane trip above Moosehead Lake.

NELSON SQUIRES, Mill Production, recently ran a community sports carnival. With his usual skill in these affairs it was a huge success. NELSON, through picking up pointers years ago about speed in the stretch, won the sprint events. At the SFA outing, luck played a part in the kickers golf tournament. The only reason he won was because IVAN COULTER, Cost Office, was absent.

We thought that all-around and much-traveled sport LEWIS CARRINGTON, Cost Office, had finished with basketball after his thrilling exhibition against

United Aircraft in 1938. Remembering that, he hardly looked the same guy to us when we saw him in inter-department league games last season.

We read that during the war, scientists in charge of sound detector apparatus on U. S. warships discovered that fish talk, grunt like pigs, purr like kittens and even gnash their teeth. We should learn how true this is from Scovill anglers. Among those who have related exciting and unusual experiences lately while fishing, have been ART TAYLOR and FRANK HAUSSER, Millwrights; BILL OLIS, Dip Room; BOB FUMIRE, Development Laboratory; CHARLIE RIMKUS, Electric Shell; and E. C. (PETE) BRADLEY, Employee Relations.

When handing out laurels to managers of Scovill inter-department softball teams, HAROLD STAPLETON, Trim and Knurl, should be up in front with his. HAROLD gives them his old football pep and win, lose or draw his team is always out there doing its best.

News seeped through that BILL WALCOTT, Drug and Cosmetic Sales—1. Felt like a millionaire. 2. Was up in the clouds. 3. Was walking on air, and all because on July 30th, BILL was presented a son. The cigars and candy handed out were appreciated by all.

## Tom Cullinan Receives Twenty-Five Year Pin

For his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill, Tom Cullinan, B & F Classification Office, was awarded a gold continuous service pin recently. Hired at Scovill on May 3, 1916, Tom's service with the Company was interrupted when he joined the army and served overseas in World War I.

"Sure," said Tom, "I've enjoyed myself here at Scovill. I think it's one of the most progressive companies in the country." Since first hired at Scovill, he has served the Company in varied capacities and is now a purveyor. His duty is to make certain that production is progressing at a proper rate of speed through intended channels. The work is interesting, said Tom, because it varies and it involves traveling around the Plant.

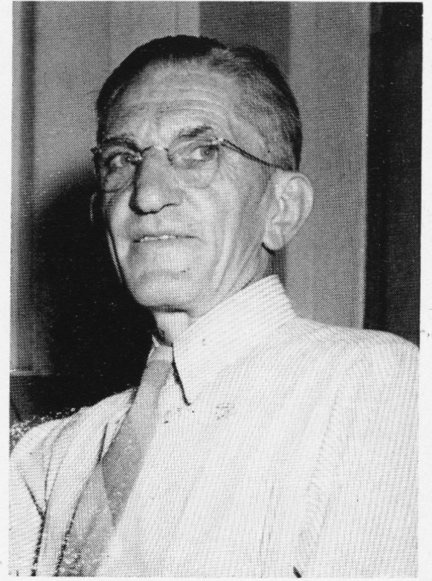
Though he no longer actively participates in the many sports in which he is interested, Tom still has a keen enthusiasm for bowling and a spectator's interest in nearly all other sports. Tom is married and has one daughter, Therese.

## As Hundreds Danced On Mill Street



"Dancing for everybody" should be a good theme for block dances. Their popularity seems to have a chosen spot in the community's heart as proven by the hundreds of folks, from children to teen-agers and long-wed couples, who flocked to Mill Street, August 2, to enjoy the block dance sponsored by the Waterbury Park Department and the Scovill Employee Recreation Association.

## Production Foreman Presented Award



Joseph McArdle

Forty years ago, Joe McArdle was hired into the Drill and Tap Department of Waterville as a scaleman, checker and floorman. Three years later he was a supervisor in the same department and four years after that he was the foreman of his department. He was scheduled to receive a gold continuous service pin with one diamond on August 6 after his forty years with Scovill.

Joe is now a production foreman in the Automatic Screw Machine Department where he has been since 1930. "I've always been well treated here," said Joe, "I must have been or I wouldn't have stayed so long."

Asked about his activities outside of work Joe replied that the remodeling of a three family house which he recently acquired now has a monopoly on nearly all of his spare time. For recreation and exercise, Joe turns to swimming, his favorite sport.

Dabbling in politics is a hobby in which Joe takes an avid interest. For the past twenty-five or thirty years Waterville District 2-7 has had Joe as its committeeman. This lighter side of politics has always held Joe's interest and he has thoroughly enjoyed serving in his capacity as committeeman for his district.

Taking a quick glance backward over his forty years with Scovill, Joe said that compared to its present mature size, the Company was literally in an embryonic stage when he began working here but even in those early days the variety of products manufactured by Scovill was impressive. Joe is married and his one son James and three grandchildren constitute his descendants.

## Holy Smoke! Don't Light It Up There!

There are certain areas in the Plant where smoking is permitted and within these areas you can smoke like a chimney or spout fumes like old Mt. Vesuvius but outside of the designated areas, smoking is forbidden in the interest of safety. A fire or an explosion can very easily result by indiscriminate smoking in the factory because of the great amount of inflammable material used in the various factory operations.

Find out where it is permissible to smoke before you start breathing smoke from your favorite Turkish blend and then confine your smoking to these safe areas.



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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."

Vol. XXX

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Number 7

## Changes For The Better

All across the American political front at this time, citizens are once again spearheading their attacks on public office seekers with their most powerful weapon — the democratic vote — and shouting the battle cry, "There'll be some changes made."

A counterpart of the national scene is about to take place in Scovill in a few more weeks. All Scovill employees are being called upon to vote in the annual election of officers and directors for the Scovill Employee Recreation Association. And right now is the best time to decide, "What candidates are best able to guide the multiple social, cultural, welfare, recreational and educational pursuits of all Scovill employees in the SERA."

On the evening of August 13, at the SERA Center, all Scovillites will have their chance to nominate candidates. A day later nominated candidates will be "stumping" for offices. Your vote will fulfill a democratic aim. Once your vote is cast, your next aim should be to build an ever expanding Association. Whatever decision you make, be guided by the constitution of the SERA policies:

1. To promote and encourage social, welfare, cultural, physical and other recreational and educational pursuits — according to its members' desires.
2. To create more intimate relationship among its members along social, sporting, cultural and educational lines of interest.
3. To maintain, improve and manage outdoor and indoor recreational facilities — in the interests of its members.
4. To raise funds by benefits and other means with which to carry on a program of activities for and by its members.

In short, the fellow-employees whom you elect in a few weeks are to be responsible for the success and future growth of the SERA. The soundness of SERA policies, decided upon for the coming year, will only be as sound as the officers and directors who guide the group. On them depends the financial and overall success of the SERA. They have their jobs to do and we can aid them by greater participation in all efforts they plan.

The SERA is a young organization, but youth is no criterion of its growth. Few other organizations in the country can match it, so let's elect the best officers we possibly can, then get behind the organization with enthusiasm. Let's make all changes for the better.

### Husky Young Man



This young lad is ten months old Anthony Masini, son of Ed who is employed in the Scrap Room. Tony's aunt Amelia Monda works in the Dip Room.

### Room For Improvement

One of the most productive rooms in the Plant is the room for improvement. Every now and then each of us sees a condition or an operation which could be improved. To voice these suggestions for improvement, each department is supplied with a suggestion box and suggestion blanks. Make your suggestion. It may pay you good dividends.

### East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

JOHN GRIGONIS made two under par out on the Cheshire golf course last week. Not bad for a beginner.

Last week we forgot to mention that BILL McKENNA of the Wolcott Fire Department was on his vacation.

If you want to know anything about the rules and regulations of baseball, PAT CRONIN is the boy to see.

TONY DeLALLO is on vacation this week. Ditto for BILL CARD who will probably spend most of his week attired in an apron. Eh, BILL?



### Ward Hobbie, Sr. Given New Post In Mills

A notice of appointment was recently received from John J. Hoben, the Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills, to the effect that Ward Hobbie, Sr. has been appointed to the post of Superintendent of the Rolling Mills.

Mr. Hobbie's appointment is effective at once and he will report to Mr. Hoben.

### Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of August 5.

Bronis Puzas has been assigned to the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room; William Beard, Tool Room 112-5; George Miller, West Machine; Louis Biolo, Button Tool; Ernest Sherman, Tinsmiths; and Albert Dupont, Raymond Capowich, Stanley Markevicius, John McCarthy, James Petite, Richard Trogisch, and L. Francis Charbonneau have been assigned to the General Training Room.

### Henry Cook Retires From North Mill Berth

After nearly forty-one years of service with Scovill, Henry Cook, assistant foreman on the second shift in the North Mill Rolls, has joined the ranks of the retired. It was on September 6, 1905 that Henry, a drug store clerk, was hired into Scovill's North Mill.

In one year Henry became a roller and ten years from the time he was hired, he had worked his way to the position of foreman.

Retired on August 12, 1946, Henry can recall the day when men and horses did the jobs now done by powerful trucks and machines and when a thirteen hour working day was normal. Born in Litchfield on April 3, 1883, Henry spent his boyhood in Waterbury. Married, he has one son, James.

### Over 370 Scovill Fans See Yankee-Red Sox Game

Over three hundred and seventy Scovillites saw the Red Sox and the Yankees slug it out at the Yankee Stadium on Saturday, August 10. Two bus loads of ball fans took advantage of the excursion trip arranged by the Recreation Office while three hundred others who could provide their own transportation bought tickets for the game which were on sale at the Recreation Office.

Tickets for the excursion, including admission to the game, sold for \$5 and both of the buses chartered by the Recreation Office were filled to capacity.

More trips are on the roster for future games as long as the present interest continues and tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis.

### Crane Trailer's Son



Bundled up to face a winter's cold and snow is two and a-half year old Serge Ray Doucette, Jr. His dad, Serge, spent four years and ten months in the Army Air Corps and is now employed in the Rod Mill as a crane trailer.

## Safety And Health Men Receive Appointments

The following appointments are effective on and after August 5, 1946.

Mr. B. J. Hine is appointed Fire Marshall and Safety Consultant. The prevention and control of fires will be his particular responsibility.

Mr. W. J. McChesney is appointed Safety Engineer. He will supervise safety inspections and, in cooperation with the several departments, will act to eliminate hazards to safety and to promote safe working conditions and work methods.

Mr. W. J. Racicot is appointed Health Engineer. He will supervise inspections to eliminate hazards to health and to promote cleanliness in the Plant, and will cooperate with the Plant Hospital and the several departments to accomplish this. The foreman of the Sanitary Department will report to Mr. Racicot.

Their combined office will be located in Building 61-A Annex, and will be known as Safety and Health Department. They will report to the Director of Employee Relations.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department is glad to report that MARY BRAGONI and BARBARA GEDRAITIS are getting along fine after their appendectomies.

The folks in Process Engineering welcome back the boys and girls who returned from their vacations. Hope ye enjoyed yourselves.

We welcome MARY PETRUCCI on the first shift as timekeeper. MARY was on the three to eleven shift.

HAROLD STAPLETON made another sensational hit in Trim and Knurl's last game of softball winning the game against the Casting Shop, 3 to 1.

JOE McCORMICK back from the Jap wars was asked what his last job was and JOE replied, "I was an exterminator."

ED HANLEY says he has an uncle who is very stout. He went down to have his picture "took" but the photographer told him he wasn't taking any group pictures.

SAM COLLINS says he doesn't mind his grandpa whittling down the kitchen chairs but he woke 'em all up one night yelling "timber!"

BILL BRENNAN recently exclaimed, "You think things are tough! I bought a two-pants suit and burned a hole in the coat!"

Speaking of suits, cowboy HEALY got one last week and was it flashy. He asked me if it was too loud. I told him to put a "muffler" on and it would be o.k.

## New Bus Schedule Now In Effect

A new bus schedule was released last week to govern bus travel between the East and West Plants. The east-bound bus will leave Mill Street at 7:10 A. M.; Hayden Street at 7:11 A. M.; Building 71 opposite the Millwright Department at 7:12 A. M.; East Yard Gate at the ramp of Building 109 at 7:16 A. M.; the Pipe Shop corner at 7:17 A. M.; Building 68 at 7:19 A. M.; and arrive at Building 72 at 7:20 A. M.

On the westbound run, the bus will leave Building 72 at 7:20 A. M.; Building 68 at 7:21 A. M.; Pipe Shop corner at 7:23 A. M.; Building 109 ramp at East Yard Gate at 7:24 A. M.; Building 71 opposite the Millwright Dept. at 7:28 A. M.; Hayden Street at 7:29 A. M.; and arrive at Mill Street at 7:30 A. M. The bus will leave from these points every 20 minutes thereafter until 11:50 A. M. and 4:50 P. M. eastbound from Mill Street.

There will be no bus service from Building 72 from 12 noon until 12:20 P. M. The special bus at 7:05 A. M. and at 2:45 P. M. for service departments will run as usual.

## Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

The motto of the Tube Mill is "Watch Us Grow." This fact is being proven by our many new members — our latest Tube Millite being JOHN MORIARTY, bench operator.

Popular ROY MURPHY is a cinch to be the next president of the SERA.

HENRY BELLEAU is enjoying his annual vacation trip to Canada.

Also on his vacation this week is JOSEPH WILCHENSKI.

The Press gang should be called the "Willing" gang having these men with the initials WIL: WILLIAM CONNELLY, WILLIAM CRANE, WILLIAM SULLIVAN, WILLIAM GILLETTE and WILFORD GARNEAU. If anyone hollers Will, the five of them rush over.

The Tube Mill softball team is now in the first division and will be in the playoffs for the title.

The writer of this column will try to familiarize all Tube Millites with each player on the team with a brief history of their baseball background.

Better late than never we send belated birthday greetings to PAT MORAN who celebrated his birthday recently.

## Production Cycle - - Brass - Scrap - Brass



Testing for casting defects in brass rods, Sam Behuniak cuts off a rod end on the alligator shears while Robert Johnson feeds the rods forward. The rod ends will later be tested and separated according to their alloy before being sent back to the Casting Shop for recasting. The barrels at right contain different alloys of brass.

Scrap and waste are often running mates in the process of brass production. Waste is the result of carelessness and it can be eliminated but scrap which is never to be confused with waste is a necessary and inevitable part of most jobs involving the working of brass. The scrapping of brass is a most carefully executed job and one which is capable of causing serious difficulties if incorrectly done.

In descriptive grammar, there is only one word which best describes a situation in the exact manner. So it is that in brass scrapping each piece of brass scrap has a designated place in the scrap bins.

Pieces of scrap of different mineral composition are often of the same size and color and their similarities make it easy to inadvertently mix them. Because of this, careful separation of the various kinds of brass in the mills is continually stressed.

Mixed scrap can be cast into billets as easily as scrap of one alloy but when

the brass made from the mixed scrap reaches the manufacturing departments, confusion, dissatisfaction and troubles of all sorts are likely to result.

An experienced mill man can tell in a general way the type of alloy a piece of brass is by merely breaking the brass so the color can be observed. By testing the scrap brass in this way it can be properly separated for further casting.

Brass alloys are subjected to all types of stresses and strains as they are being shaped into products during the manufacturing process and in order to assure the proper type of alloy for a certain job, all brass scrap is tested for its alloy before being sent to the Casting Shop. Properly handled, good scrap is not waste. It becomes waste only when it is mixed and then recast to make a mongrel alloy which is good for little or nothing.

## Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

FRANK TRACY, JR., and STANLEY PRZYBYSZ have left us for other fields. Good luck, boys.

Birthday greetings to RAYMOND SHERIDAN who became a year older on August 9th.

Vacationing this week are: RAYMOND HAVICAN, JOSEPH DONAHUE, JOHN BIRCH, JOHN KARBUS, HARRY DEWS, JOHN KURAUSKAS and THEODORE CRUESS.

BORIS DUBINSKY had pictures of his new baby in for us to see. He's quite big for one month, BORIS, and cute, too.

We wonder why THOMAS FITZACHERY likes tomatoes so much. Can you answer it for us, TOM?

## Order Football Ducats In Advance Of Games

Football, among the most popular sports in America, is getting underway and now is the time for all Scovill football fans to order tickets for their favorite games. If ordered now, through the Recreation Office, choice seats can be assured.

There are, however, two games to which no tickets will be available—the Army-Navy game and the Army-Notre Dame game, because of the heavy demand for tickets from the student body and the alumnae.

Army games for which tickets will be available are: against Villanova, September 21; Oklahoma, September 28; Cornell, October 5; Columbia, October 19; Duke, October 26; and West Virginia, November 2.

All these games will be played in New York with the exception of the Duke game.

Tickets may also be ordered through the Recreation Office for the following New York Yankee football games at the Stadium: against Buffalo, September 14; Cleveland, October 12; Brooklyn, October 19 (these three are night games); Miami, November 3; Los Angeles, November 10; San Francisco, November 17; and Chicago, November 24.

Get your order in early while there's still plenty of time. Call extension 2228.

## SERA Men's Team Victor Over French

The SERA men in the Industrial League chalked up another victory last Monday, August 5, by defeating the French Manufacturing team, 7-2. This gives Scovill a score of two games won and three lost in the second round.

Stewart Rice collected two for three and the infield consisting of Bill Rotella, George Day, Joe Begnal and Ray Kozen clicked beautifully, completing four double plays.

This Monday, August 12, the SERA team is scheduled to meet American Brass.

## The Color And Atmosphere Still Remain



Fire spewing from a smithy's forge and white-hot metal particles flying from work under the blows of a heavy hammer have always been part of the color and atmosphere of a blacksmith shop. The color and atmosphere are still there, but not the danger from flying particles. This power-driven sledge hammer and anvil covered with a non-shatterable glass pane protects the smithy from chips of hot metal that fly under the hammer's impact.

# ONE YEAR OF RECONVERSION

## V-J DAY

HAVE TO CALL

With the move normally settled by the church, information received by the Church of Christ, Scientist, Westbury, N. Y. The \$5-million-dollar expenditure from June 1, 1940 to Dec. 31, 1945 included camp welfare work and relief in occupied countries, Russia and the United Kingdom, but does not include the cost of labor for packing, knitting and other work done by thousands of volunteers. The church's financial records are available to the public.

## EMPLOYMENT CUTBACKS

**Fight Against Plan To Induct Strikers**  
Washington (AP)—The CIO and A. F. of L. fought against the plan to induct strikers into the armed forces.

**Of Desire To Impose Their Will At Paris**  
Moscow (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Vyshinsky today called for a "democratic" bloc against Russia at the Paris conference.

**Man of the legislative committee**  
The Council of Community Affairs, asked that this \$300,000 be made immediately available for the repair of sidewalks and the removal of these funds for the renovation of the building.

99 ROUTE 75 FIELD  
**BANKING**

**WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS BUT CAN'T GET... UNTIL PRODUCTION INCREASES**



## ONE YEAR LATER

## SUPPLIES SCARCE

**Sen. Barkley, Murray Clash**  
Washington, May 27—(AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) clashed sharply tonight with Sen. Murray (D-Mo.) when the latter moved unsuccessfully to recess the Senate until tomorrow.

**Forum on Veterans' Housing at Y Tonight**  
A committee representing Veterans' Affairs, whose leaders described the group as an independent ex-servicemen's organization, met with Mayor Moseley and other officials of the city at the Y tonight to discuss the housing problem.

**Mr. Turner's statement came after Dr. Russell P. Hunter, chairman of the State Board of Fish and Game, had announced that Lake Quessungamp is "too shallow for lake trout and bass and not worth while stocking."**

**Killed in War**  
Harrisburg, Pa.—A Pennsylvania engineer died today in a crash landing of a B-24 bomber on a 15-mile runway in the Philippines. More than 50 of the crew were seriously injured. The plane was carrying a large amount of supplies and equipment for the military.

## HELP WANTED

### DEMANDS EXCEED PRODUCTION

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# PRODUCTION CAN BEAT INFLATION

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Hurry, hurry, August 14th is the deadline. Get in touch with PEG, JOAN, ANN, FRANCES or chairlady SUE GUARRERA before Wednesday and get your ticket. We leave Waterbury at 8 A. M. sharp and expect to be back in Waterbury at 8 P. M. It's open to all club members and their friends so come one, come all, and let's see how many busloads we can get together. 'Course by now you should all know what I'm talking about as the notices have gone out to all members. That's right — our Rye Beach outing this Saturday, August 17th. Some of you might want to bring along a lunch. Let's make it a gala affair. We'll see you on the bus.

### There's Something About Formals

That's what one young girl told me recently. Makes one feel glamorous said the other. They were SHIRLEY CONWAY and IRENE ROSATO, Mill Production Office. They attended the Sacred Heart formal at the Chase Country Club recently and from all remarks, must have looked cute in their gowns, corsages and all.

### And From Waterville

We hear that LORETTA SEPANSKA has already had her vacation — last two weeks in July — part of the time at the Cape and part of the time in New York. How did we ever miss hearing that? ARLINE GARDNER, BETTY PRYOR and EILEEN HAGGERTY have either had all of theirs or part. I couldn't quite find out where they went. I did hear that the Waterville gang was remembered by BEEBE with a card while honeymooning at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

### Vacation Notes

This week IRENE WATTS, Cost Office, around home. MARIE KYLE, Mill Production, motor trip with family to Canada by way of Detroit. LENA GARAFOLA, Tube Mill, and CARMEL COSCIA, ETO, Long Island, and next week CARMEL heads for Cape Cod with ELDA MUCCI, former Scovillite. RITA BYRON, Hospital, is visiting in Newtown.

Nothing left but memories. Taken in July and the first week of August were the following vacations. EVE GELGAUDA, General Sales, Ted Hilton's, and quite a tan as a result. JO PALMERI, Connector Room, Lake Mahopac; ROSEMARIE NIRO, Drug and Cosmetic, Hyannis, Cape Cod; WINNIE BECKETT, North Mill, Maine; NANCYLOU TOTTEN, Mill Production, daily dip at her cottage; HELEN O'BRIEN, Legal Office, Lake Morey, Vermont (also this week, too); ALICE D'AVERSO, Mill Production, right around home.

## A Little Imagination Perks Up Your Home

The career girl likes a home too — and she likes changes in her abode as well as anyone else. Fortunately, though there's a ceiling to her pocketbook, there's no ceiling to the smart things she can do in her apartment with a little imagination.



# The Woman's Corner

## Knives Respond Well With Proper Care

### Dull Knives Are Wasters

You should give the same good care to your cutlery as you do to all other kitchen equipment, because dull and inefficient knives not only waste time and patience — but also waste foods.

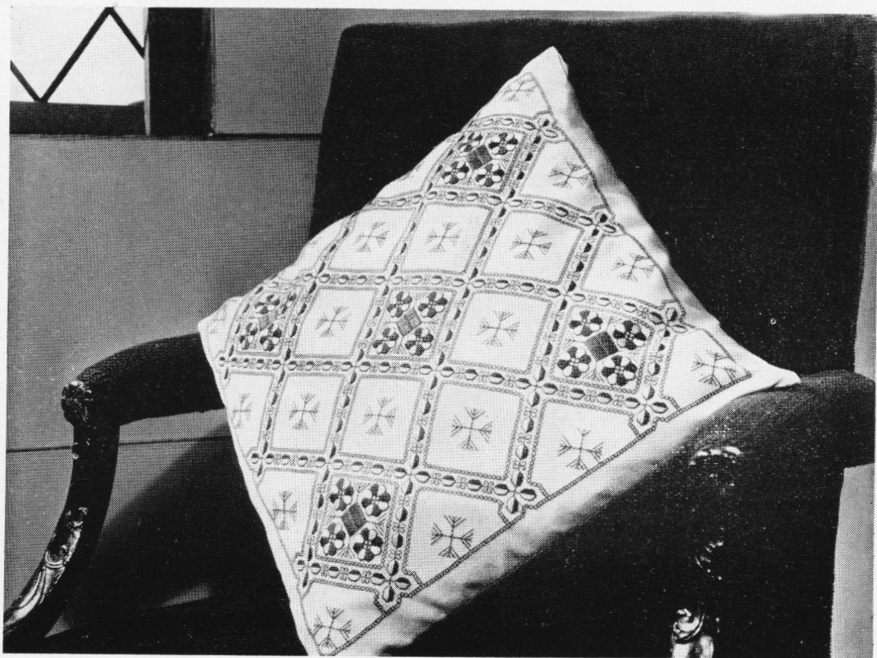
It is important to store them properly when not in use, and this means not to toss them in a drawer with other equipment. Rather have a place for each knife, either wall racks or divided draws, where their edges will not become blunted from contact with each other.

Never let a knife be heated in a flame, as it destroys the temper of the steel. Use knives only for the purpose for which they were designated. They will require less work to clean, will look better and last longer if cleaned immediately after use before the dirt hardens.

Don't soak your knives in hot water, but wipe the handle and blade with a wet cloth.

Use a sharpener frequently. With two or three light dexterous strokes on a butcher's steel you can restore the sharp edge to a knife. And it's smart, too, to make use of commercial grinding now and then.

## Summer Embroidery Work



Remember — when you were a youngster — how summer stimulated an interest in embroidery? It was pleasant to sit on a cool porch and stitch a colorful design on towels, pillow slips and runners. Here is a pattern you will embroider with the same loving care — a stylized, all-over design combining myrtle green, red and two shades of blue. The embroidery is worked on a linen-like fabric of regular weave and makes an attractive pillow top, or centered on a 36" square of fabric, a handsome bridge table cloth.

A direction leaflet, including a chart for working the design, color suggestions and stitch details, Embroidered Pillow, is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## Children Can Be Good Traveling Companions

When most Americans travel, the kids go along. Careful planning can make traveling with the children a complete success and fun for everyone, says Better Homes & Gardens magazine. Here are the fundamentals they list for planned family travel.

**CLOTHES.** Select these for comfort, economical packing, and their ability to come out of overnight washing and drying at least wearable.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT,** plan more carefully. Include paper towels and cups, sewing kit, thermos jug, clean rags, extra bedding and towels, a small pillow for each child, simple laundry

equipment including a bottle of household bleach to double as disinfectant, dry-cleaning fluid, writing materials, paper bags for the inevitable trash. Musts in a first-aid kit are rubbing alcohol, sterile gauze and cotton, merthiolate, and ready-to-use adhesive bandages in assorted sizes. Put in a tube of burn ointment, adhesive tape, boric acid crystals, camphorated oil, aspirin, small scissors and tweezers.

**CONDUCT.** Drill for weeks ahead, especially rules for highway health: Always wash with soap before eating; keep hands away from eyes and mouth; drink lots of water; go to the bathroom regularly. Make gargling with an antiseptic mouthwash part of the toothbrushing routine.

**PACKING** is simplified by giving each child his own suitcase and complete responsibility for it.

**EATING** you must control. Candy bars, hotcakes, doughnuts are not for traveling children. Fruit juice and graham crackers are a good starter for the day. And they make the best snacks — simultaneously filling and regulating their plumbing. Lunch is usually sandwiches, eaten en route or at a noon-hour play stop. Dinner can be a full meal — with rest, quiet, and all night to give the food a chance to digest.

**DAY'S START.** After any long stop, try a "penny hunt" to check for lost articles. For every article found, give the finder a penny. You can have lots of fun with it — and you'll be sure not to turn up next stop with toothbrush or slipper missing.

**PASTIMES.** Try singing when the time drags. Or start a game. Guess distances. Study maps. When all else fails, pull out a surprise package. Things you picked out at the dime store, carefully chosen, can amuse the children for hours at a time.

## These Cold Desserts Are Sugar Savers

The one problem most homemakers have in common these days is the sugar shortage. But it is possible to make some delicious, cool and attractive desserts without using sugar, as for instance—

### Peach Mousse

Peel and stone enough fresh peaches to fill 1-1/2 cups (after the peaches have been mashed well with a fork or a potato masher). Stir in 1 cup of white corn syrup. Whip until stiff 1-2/3 cups of chilled evaporated milk. Fold in 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, and the mashed peaches, and corn syrup. Pour this at once into the freezing tray of the refrigerator and let it freeze. The yield will be enough for eight generous servings.

### Easy Refrigerator Cake

Put 1/2 cup of jelly (any flavor desired) in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Add the white of one egg and a pinch of salt. Turn the range switch to "high" and beat the mixture until it is smooth and fluffy. Remove the mixture from the range, continuing to beat it until it stands in peaks. Coat 20 vanilla cookies with mixture, placing them together to form a roll. Coat the roll with the remaining mixture and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Place in the refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Slice the roll diagonally to serve six.

### Sugar Substitute

In some recipes which call for sugar you can substitute honey or corn syrup, but be sure you follow substitution recipes which are reliable. The substitution of corn syrup or honey will help cookies and cake retain their moisture much longer. This is an advantage in cases where it is necessary to bake things several days prior to eating.

### Choose Material Carefully

When doing this, be sure to choose your material with care so that it will be suitable for both chairs and place mats. A textured cotton like the lovely fabric used here with its gay floral print is ideal. The bright colors will lend a cheery note to any room setting while the variety makes them harmonious in almost all color schemes. And, oh yes, the most important factor, the all-over pattern will keep it from soiling too easily, though you don't have to worry — it's colorfast.

# News From The Waterville Division

### Reporter—Bert

A certain somebody wants to know why Thomaston doesn't get a better team. LIBBIE is back and looking fine. The Canadian air must agree with her.

After seeing pictures of a beautiful anniversary cake, one certainly knows MARION still rates tops.

Recently the gang — ANNA BLEAU, MARY DeCOSMO, MARION CURTIS, MARY WANDZELL, MABEL OTTINGER and yours truly — got together with our MRS. CANFIELD over a welcome back cake which was certainly good. We ought to know!

Seems like S.R.B. doesn't pick the right time for a few days at the lake. Chilly, eh kid?

LENA COCOA of 742 brought in some beautiful pictures of her son's recent wedding. Looks like you've gained a lovely daughter, LENA.

### Reporter—Della

We all hope ERNEST BRYANT has a good trip. He is on his way to Chicago to be with his daughter.

### Reporter—Estber

We all hope RAY enjoys his two weeks vacation. RAY and the missus are taking a motor trip to IOWA.

We are glad to have MARIE SONIER back with us after a long leave of absence.

MABEL is certainly kept guessing with that old time picture which was sent to her through the mail.

Sorry to hear that CARMEN's dad is ill. We hope he gets well soon.

We received a lovely card from MRS. GLASBERG while on board ship. She sends best wishes to all.

### Reporter—Shirley

Our welcome mat it out to "SPIKE" our newcomer. We hope you like it with us, SPIKE.

RITA JOY sure did some blueberry pickin' Saturday and Sunday. Altogether she got twenty-three quarts. Comes winter — the JOY's will have blueberry pies.

MARIE PENNELL should be very proud of her daughter, MARIE, who has blonde pigtailed and a beautiful tan. I think she looks a lot like her mother.

BETTY PRYOR came back from her vacation feeling swell. That tan you have, BETTY, is delectable.

BETTY BYRON had a calo cut Saturday. It's real short but very becoming.

MARIE STABILE has been whipping up quite a few summer dresses and at the same time putting us to shame.

KAY FEELEY is on her two week vacation. Hope you have good weather, KAY, and I know you will have a good time.

FLOSSIE has just what it takes to dance like Ginger Rogers. That was a good demonstration you gave us Tuesday morning, FLOSS.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Nine piece Walnut dining room set. Call 5-5735.

Eight piece Mahogany dining room set. Call 5-0938.

Boy's 28" bicycle. Call 3-5477.

Boy's 28" bicycle; tuxedo, size 38. Call 5-2045.

Twin carriage. Call 3-8359.

Twelve storm windows, 28" x 54"; twelve screens, 28" x 28". Call Waterville Division, extension 107.

Rowboat in excellent condition, newly painted, \$35. Call extension 832 or 4-5665.

Corona portable typewriter. Call 4-2323.

### Wanted To Buy

Singer sewing machine, not electric. Call 5-3248, between 5:30 - 7:00 P.M.

### Rent Wanted

Four or five rooms for three adults. Call 3-0307.

Two or three room apartment or rent in Waterbury or suburb. Call Watertown 933 or 3-9593.

### Found

Lady's plastic raincoat belt in 54 hallway. Call extension 345.

Three keys near Hayden Street Gate, August 6. Call extension 345.

### Services

Moving and hauling of all kinds; light and heavy carriers. Call 5-2184.

Painting and paper hanging, reasonable. Call 4-4184.

# Army Show Draws Many Scovillites



Scovillites by the hundreds flocked to the Armory last week to witness demonstrations and view displays of Army Ground Forces war equipment among which were many items they themselves had turned out in quantity during the war. Top to left is a "Sniperscope" rifle, top right, a recoilless 57 millimeter rifle. In signal branch, Scovillites once made many parts for the "walkie-talkie" and other telephone and radio equipment.

## Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

North Mill defeated the Casting Shop last Saturday in a make-up game of the first round.

Hot Forge defeated Dip and Plate last Monday in the surprise upset of the first round, 8 to 7. The Forgers scored six times in the last frame and held the Dip and Plate to one run in the last of the seventh, to climax the thrilling contest. Jacovich paced the Forgers with his timely hitting—Ruffini hit well for the losers. Score by innings:

Hot Forge	000	200	6—8	11	2
Dip and Plate	330	000	1—7	11	2

Petino and Roberge; Pagano and Triano. Umpire: Murphy.

Trim and Knurl scored ten runs in the last two frames to defeat the Waterville Division, 20 to 15. Mazurski paced the Trim and Knurl team—Holihan going well for the losers. Score by innings:

Trim and Knurl	600	405	5—20	19	2
Waterville	046	050	0—15	18	3

McCormick and Boucher; Levesque and Holihan. Umpire: Wise.

Truckers defeated the Casting Shop, 7 to 6, in a thrilling contest that ran to the wire. The defeat literally knocked the Casting Shop out of the second round. Score by innings:

Trucking	300	030	1—7	12	2
Casting	000	104	1—6	11	3

Kane and Coyle; McCormack and Moore. Umpire: Murphy.

In the hottest contest played last Tuesday, Hot Forge edged ASMD, 11 to 9. Roberge and Petino batted the Forgers to victory as well as being the winning battery — Carolan going well for the losers. Score by innings:

Hot Forge	071	021	0—11	10	1
ASMD	002	042	1—9	11	2

Petino and Roberge; Carolan and Theriault. Umpire: Murphy.

Chuckling defeated Trucking in a see-saw affair, 12 to 7. Day and Lorenzo stood out for the Chuckling soft-

ballers — Carey hitting hard for the Truckers. Score by innings:

Chuckling	240	401	0—12	11	1
Trucking	303	100	0—7	10	2

Canuzzi, Rotella, and Lorenzo; Kane and Carey. Umpire: Wise.

Lacquer took a 9 to 0 victory from the Casting team by forfeit, the Casters failing to field a team.

### Standing as of August 8:

	Won	Lost
Chuckling	10	2
Dip and Plate	9	2
West Machine	9	3
Tube Mill	8	3
ASMD	6	4
Hot Forge	7	5
North Mill	6	6
Waterville	5	6
Casting	5	7
Trim and Knurl	4	7
Trucking	4	8
Lacquer	3	9

Two more games remain to be played in the first round — Dip and Plate against Waterville, and Trim and Knurl against ASMD; one protest game to be completed—ASMD against the Tube Mill.

The second round will start Wednesday, August 14. With the Woodtick diamond being utilized three games will be played each night. Second round games will be played on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. There will be a meeting of the managers of the first six teams Tuesday, August 13, at the Recreation Office at 3:30 P. M. Other teams desiring games, contact the Recreation Office for permission to use the diamonds.

## Employment Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

More jobs for men and women are expected to open shortly and persons desiring employment have been asked to apply at the Employment Office any time daily, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Monday through Friday.

## Pointing Out The Right Way



Drivers may know the many roads they travel, through long association and habit, but there's no mental process whereby they can tell what a driver in front of them is going to do. Good hand signals advertise just what is going to take place. No hand or mechanical signal usually directs a car to the wrong place — the junkpile. It takes little effort and it shows your courteous attitude toward other drivers.

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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