



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

July 1, 1946

Number 1

July 4th . . . Anywhere In The U. S. A.



Summertime and the American family flocks to nearby waters where a cooling plunge or a few toes dangled in the water is relief from heat. And to the housewife, industrial employee, clerk or farmer, it washes thoughts of work and worries into oblivion. To Scovillites at Woodtick, the cure is the same as daily attendance reports show thousands are making it their mecca. This picture was taken a few days before the Fourth and with the continued heat wave, beach space won't be as ample as this on the Fourth.

Expanding Production Opening New Jobs

Mills Divisions Now Seeking Men To Expand Production

Unprecedented peacetime demands for brass and other metal products have boomed Scovill employment figures far beyond any normal levels and with the present expansion of operations in the Rolling Mill, Extruded Rod and the Wire Mill, it is expected that these figures will rocket higher.

It has been pointed out that an increase of production in the Mills will have a direct influence upon employment in other parts of the Plant, for once increased supplies of metal flow to the production departments, additional employees will be needed to care for the added work.

Work Hours And Pay "Good"

Desirable jobs are now available on all shifts in the Mills Division and the working hours and pay have been revealed as "good." It was also reported that no experience is necessary, for all employees will be trained on the job.

Some of the specific jobs pointed out were rolls helpers for the Rolling Mill, Conran Block operators, Medart straightener operators, Henderson pointer operators, production helpers, Schumag machine operators, strandmen and Test press operators for the Extruded Rod Mill.

In the Tube Mill, one-man draw bench operators, pointer operators and shipping clerks are needed.

The Wire Mill is in need of coarse wire block operators and single breakdown block operators.

Scovill employees have been espec-

ially urged to inform their friends first, of the many, varied, good-paying jobs now available. Those interested may call in person at the Scovill Employment Office anytime from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Monday through Friday.

Courtesy . . . Make It The Rule



At best, the pedestrian's life in Waterbury is a hazardous one. There is a decided need for closer cooperation between the walking public and those drivers who will stop for no one on a crosswalk, except when a red traffic light is waved in front of them. Courteous driving reveals a courteous mind. The courtesy the above driver is showing pedestrians should be the rule, not the exception.

JILAS BRONSON LIBRARY 5
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

Why Do They Do It?

The Scovill Swimming Area in Wolcott is coming into its own. More and more employees and their families are using the recreational facilities available there. The area was originally developed by the Company and was turned over to the Scovill Employee Recreation Association to operate. Upkeep and extension of recreation facilities depend upon profit from the snack bar and the small fee collected for the privilege of sunning and swimming.

As is too often the case, some people cannot enjoy themselves unless they chisel. There may be some excuse for those who do not know the rules. There is no excuse for those who do so intentionally. Too many are attempting to swim without using the bath house thereby saving 15 or 25 cents.

Such persons are very likely to be embarrassed by being requested in public to pay the fee. They are known as chiselers by their fellow employees. They are retarding the development of recreation facilities for the use of all employees.

For the benefit of everyone, let's cut out this practice.

Tool, Casting, Mills Reduce Injury Rates

Despite a national upswing in the amount of lost-time accidents, as production efforts were stepped up from the period January through May 1946, and the Scovill rate stands at ten per cent higher than the same period last year, Scovill is well below the national average as the Tool Divisions aided the reduction with only four lost-time injuries per 1,000,000 man hours worked.

In the January through May report of the Safety Department, the Tool Divisions reduced its rate by 20 per cent, followed by the Casting Shop and Mills which aided the overall Scovill rate by reducing injuries six per cent. The mechanical engineering and manufacturing divisions, however, showed rates above last year's figures.

Rotary Club Head



Scovillite Art DuBois, long active in community and civic affairs, was last week elected President of the Waterbury Rotary Club at The Elton.

Limit Placed On Scovill Plant Drives

Campaigns for funds by national or local charitable organizations, in which all Scovillites are directly approached for financial contributions, will be limited from now on. To reduce the number of fund drives, it has been decided to limit direct approaches to two efforts; the Combined Community Chest Fund and the Red Cross. These two efforts are an integral part of the community, occur at definite yearly times, and find most people prepared to donate.

Catastrophes or other situations of great urgency may arise which make necessary an additional fund raising drive. As a rule, however, employees will be informed of fund raising campaigns through regular information channels. They can then contribute or not as they see fit direct to the organization that is raising funds.

Four Plants Plan For July 20 Field Day



Representatives from Oakville, Waterville, Schrader and the Main Plant met in the Main Plant last week to plan a company-wide field day to be held at Woodtick July 20. Left to right are Ray Caffrey and Tom Kelly of Waterville, Fred Wilson, Main Plant, Bill Hynes of Schrader, Brooklyn, New York, George Wright of Oakville and Jim Luddy, Main Plant. All sections will have a full team entered in each of the scheduled ten events.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

A very beautiful wedding was held Saturday, June 22, at Sacred Heart church when HENRY BOUCHER was married to MARY LAWLOR, nurse daughter of EUGENE LAWLOR of Trim and Knurl. The couple spent their honeymoon at Lake George. We wish them both eternal happiness.

It is rumored that ANTHONY PETITO, formerly of the department, will step off in the near future.

Someone "waved a wand" over BILL COSGROVE's new straw "skimmer" at a dance recently. He doesn't say anyone "swiped" it but he does say someone found it before he lost it.

ART PICKARD's brother is here from Canada on a vacation. Hope he likes it.

ANDY BROWN is still saving newspaper. He claims if food gets any scarcer he'll eat the dates off of them.

The department is in sympathy with the party who lost the one-half carat diamond ring on the second shift. All departments please help in trying to locate it — it may be mixed up in the work.

Remember The Days When..

By Jack Driscoll

You could hire a horse and buggy for three bucks and take your best girl for a jaunt? . . . You'd go in to buy a white shirt for a dollar and fifty and the salesman would ask you to take two for three bucks? . . . You could go to a saloon, buy a beer and eat all the free lunch? . . . You could get a shave and a haircut for fifty cents and the barber would put hair grower on your face so you'd be back for another shave? . . .

The telephone was installed in your home and grandpa would be the first to grab it when it rang? . . . You'd have to operate to get it out of his hand . . . You could get a pail of "brew" for a dime and it would flow over? . . . The vacuum cleaner salesman would throw dirt on your parlor floor and find out later that you didn't have electricity? . . .

The farmer would come around the street in a wagon with a large milk can and fill up your pitcher for fifteen cents, and if you found a fly in it he'd give you back a nickel?

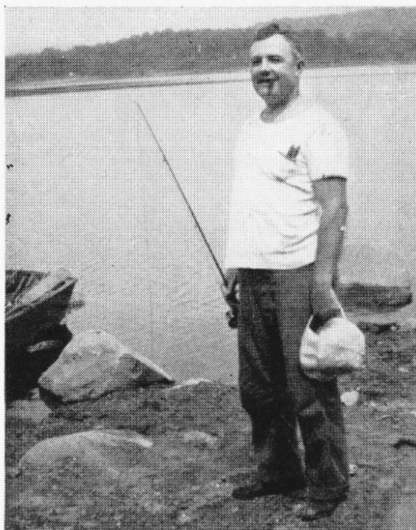
Henry Peterson New Tool Room Foreman

The following notice of appointment was recently received from the Superintendent of the Tool Division.

Effective Friday, June 21, Henry T. Peterson was relieved of his duties as Foreman of the Milling and Grinding Department.

Effective Monday, June 24, he was appointed Foreman of the Tool Room in 112 Building. This includes the Tool Engineers, Hardening Room and the machine maintenance located in this building. He will report to the Superintendent of the Tool Division.

Lands The "Big One"



John Hubbard, Personnel Advisor, in landing a 19 inch brown trout at Woodtick last week, has definite possibilities of making it pay twofold dividends. The catch, which took him some time to land, took a prize in the East-West competition and looms as a winner in the Rod and Gun Club's fishing contest. This beauty was decidedly out of keeping with the average run of trout in Woodtick and was the largest taken in many years according to reports.

East-West Field Day Judged Best Yet

After the East Plant deposited a 45-35 point win over the West Plant to their account June 22 at Woodtick, to take the Alan C. Curtiss "Spirit of Competition" trophy, most of the 1000 odd spectators on hand for the field day adjudged it the "best get-together competition to date."

In almost every match except the fishing and the skeet, both sections entered the contest evenly matched. Behind the combined efforts of Jack O'Keefe, Jim White, Erving Honyotski, Henry Wallace and John Crichton, the East Plant pulled to victory in the tug-of-war while in the horseshoes, Alan Curtiss and Ferris George picked up a contest from Frank Williams and Bill Rotella of the East only to drop a game to Frank Sabis and Erving Honyotski of the East. The West team of Marty Hollywood and Ed Collins came through with the needed win over Jack Carrington and Ed Baker of the East to make it two out of three.

In the skeet matches which started the field day off, Earl Holihan's 18 out of 25 led the West team of Dick Goss, Lee Reid, Joseph Balfe and Louis Savino to a 81-63 decision over Bill Vining's East outfit comprised of Henry Rochette, Frank Cichowski, Ray Dunn, Jr., and Ray Dunn Sr.

In bocci, Tony DiGioia led his East team to decisive two-set win. Playing for the East were Quartilio Paoloni, Jack Campoli, Joe Campoli, Mike Monzillo, Anthony Saponi, Angelo Cantino and Dom Battelli. With the West were Tony Mordino, Mike Guerrero, Tony DeLucia, Frank Vellucci, Pietro Vellucci, Cesare Alisi, Jerry Sparzo, Angelo Paduano, Dom Munzi, Tony Pesino, Rocco Daddona and Jerry Pomponio.

In golf, the Henry Minor, Ed Laudiskas, Dick Ziello, Leonard Corrado West combination proved too much for the East. In the contest against Frank Sabis, Joe Stankus, Ed August and Mike Congero of East,

Leonard Corrado of West came through with three birdies on the final five holes.

West also came through to win in the fishing with John Hubbard taking the largest trout, a nineteen incher, and Charles Rimkus took honors with a 19 5/8 inch pickerel.

East pulled through the softball with wins in both men's and girls' games.

SERA Head Calls For Employee Cooperation

"The Scovill area in Woodtick is already one of the best employee recreation areas in this part of the country," stated SERA president Tom Dillon, "and it will grow even greater if all employees and their families abide by the established rules."

Acting on a report last week that some persons have been abusing rules set down by the Scovill Employee Recreation Association for Woodtick, chiefly persons disrobing on the beach and in the nearby woods to avoid payment of the bathhouse fee, Mr. Dillon made the point clear that the area had been built by the Company and then turned over to the employees for continuation and upkeep. "I feel sure," added Mr. Dillon, "that many of the employees and their families do not realize that these fees, which are practically nothing compared to other recreation areas, help pay for the huge upkeep of the area and pave the way to expand the area into a greater resort."

Few infractions of the rules set up by the SERA have been violated except the avoidance of bathhouse fees and the littering of the area with paper and refuse. Mr. Dillon pointed out that the advantage offered at Woodtick surpasses any other industrial setup and called on employees and families to show rule violators the aims of the area.

Song Writing Hard Row To Plow

"Getting Songs Into Public's Ear Is Big Task," Says Cliff Green

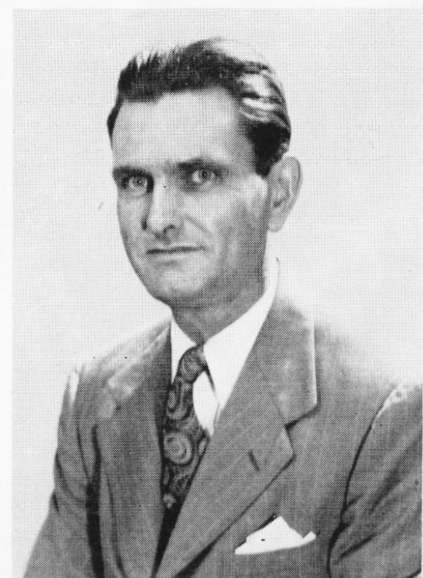
Fresh from a tour of the highly competitive music world where every round is a knock-down and drag-out battle, Cliff Green, Oakville's versatile song writer who spends part of his busy day in Gripper Eyelet, reported that his latest songs are "doing all right" and a new book of songs, poems and lyrics entitled "Dusty Manuscript of Song" is now coming off the presses. "But no matter how the songs go," Cliff said, "it's a hard row to plow."

"Lyrics by Cliff Green" is not a new byline to Waterburians who have witnessed many of Cliff's successes. Returning to the music pen after a brief respite, Cliff penned the lyrics to "For a Song, I Fell In Love With You" with music by Lu Clark and the song is now on the way up the ladder of music success.

Penning both words and music, Cliff has often worked with other Scovillites. With Louis Jannetty, out came "Irresistible." Just a while ago it was Cliff's song, "Now I Can Smile Again" that won acclaim. Backed by increased public demands, "Dusty Manuscript" is the revised issue of "Songs of Today and Tomorrow," and a larger sale is now expected. As a recognized associate of Pleasant Music of Broadway, owner of his own printing shop, Cliff's music has reached many lands.

The tricks of the trade are many, but the most difficult is getting the

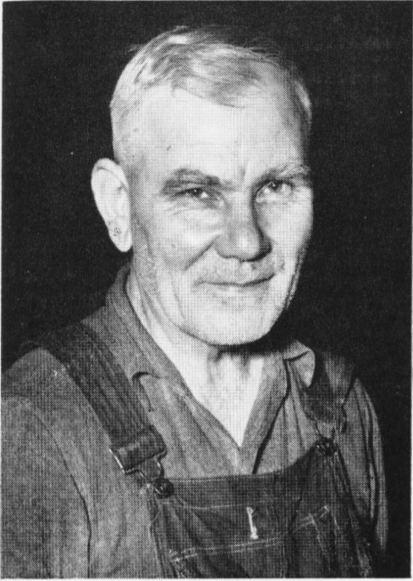
songs into the public's ear. If you can get a song to a big name band for arrangements, then have it played over a national radio hookup a few times, the tune forces its way into the public's music mind. Then the song's a hit. But Cliff, like many of the capable, but comparatively unknown song writers, lacks the "connections" with name bands, even though their songs are on par with any. And that's the long, hard row that Cliff is now plowing and if he makes it, the harvest will be bountiful.



Cliff Green

Service Anniversaries Observed By Two

Mike Schebetun, Ralph Bates Complete 25 Years With Scovill



Mike Schebetun



Ralph Bates

MIKE SCHEBETUN, blocker in the North Mill, Rolls Division, marked the occasion of his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Sunday, June 23.

Born in Russia on November 8, 1888, Mike entered the states in 1913. It was on August 2, 1920 that he first came to work for Scovill in the North Mill, the department he remained in and made his Scovill home. And he was out of work approximately ten months in all his twenty-five years there.

When Mike came to this country in 1913 he brought his young bride with him and now they are the parents of four children — Harry, Helen, Mary and Eileen.

After work hours Mike leads a quite enough life. He takes care of the odd jobs around the house and also puts a lot of time into raising a garden.

Mike is hale and hearty at fifty-seven and attributes this to the fact that he abstains from tobacco and alcohol.

Yankee-Indian Excursion

Reservations for an excursion bus trip to New York Saturday, July 13, covering the Yankee-Cleveland Indian game at Yankee Stadium are now being taken by the Recreation Office. Bus will leave Foremen's Club at 9 A. M., leave New York 6 P. M. same day. Game and bus fare totals five dollars and reservations must be made before July 9.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

The Tube Mill was well represented at the recent athletic competition held at Woodtick when the East Plant defeated the West. Among those participating in events were: HOWIE KRAFT, ALGERT BAKER, JACKIE CARRINGTON, JACK O'KEEFE, JOE JOYCE and ROY MURPHY. JOE JOYCE hit a home run for the winning team.

The Tube Mill now has three checkers with the letter M starting their first names —MARION SMITH, MARY ANN GUERRERA and our newest checker MARY KRZYK.

Welcome is extended to our several new Tube Millites, namely: ANGELO TEARDO, GEORGE FREEDO and JOSEPH SAMELA.

Congratulations to JOE ALEKSINAS who was married July 1 to CHRISTINE JESULAITIS, sister of AL who works on the first shift in the Finishing Department.

Also congratulations to another newlywed JOE MODENESE of the roller hearth, third shift, who was married June 15.

RALPH L. BATES, Employment and Traffic Manager of the Waterville Division, marked the occasion of his twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on Saturday, June 29.

Ralph was born in Brooklyn, New York, received his education there, and in 1917 came to Waterbury. For four years he worked in a utility and a brass company before joining the American Pin Company (which later became the Waterville Division of the Scovill Manufacturing Company) on June 29, 1921 in the Cost Department. Through the years Ralph worked in the Production Department, became Purchasing Agent and on September 11, 1941 was made Employment and Traffic Manager, which position he holds at the present time.

Another important occasion was celebrated by the Bates last month and that was on Sunday, June 30, in honor of Ralph's marriage to the former Helen Welton, twenty-three years ago. Their two children — Ralph, Jr., 17, and Florence, 14, are students at Crosby High School.

Ralph likes nothing better than group singing and his pleasing tenor voice can be heard in the Mendelssohn Chorus and the Waterbury Industrial Chorus, of which he is past president.

Baseball, fishing and bowling rank high on his favorite sports list, and he was for seven years player-manager of the Waterville team in Scovill's twilight baseball league.

Ralph is a member of the Scovill Foremen's Association, the Naugatuck Valley Personnel, the State Personnel and various other organizations.

Ten-year Service Awards

Ten Employees Receive Pins

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

Joseph Mancini, East Mill, as of June 23; Thomas F. Pawlowski, Carpenter Shop, as of June 23; George Daginella, Millwright, as of June 24; John L. Smith, Stamp, as of June 28; Anna Mecca, Fastener, as of June 29; William S. Laird, Manufacturing Eyelet Tool, as of June 30; Edward F. Dillon, Export, as of June 30; and Michael Christiano, Traffic, as of June 30.

The following returned servicemen have also received their ten-year service pins.

James Pelosi, Rolling Mill, as of January 17, 1946 and Frank D. Przybysz, Wire Mill, as of October 6, 1945.

Five Employees Join Ranks Of Retired

Five veteran Scovillites of long and faithful service have been retired. And though it's hard for friends and fellow workers to say "So long" the wish is expressed by all for the best of health and happiness in their well-deserved retirements.

JOSEPH MARINELLI, of the Carpenter Shop, was placed on the retirement list effective Monday, March 18.

Joe first came to work for Scovill on September 3, 1910 directly to the Carpenter Shop where he remained continuously for more than thirty-five years.

JOHN GRUDZINSKI, pickler, dipper and crane helper in the Wire Mill, was retired effective Monday, May 27. John's first job with Scovill was in the North Casting Shop where he came April 17, 1917. He also worked in the Transportation Department of Matthew and Willard, and in 1920 was hired into the Wire Mill.

FRED PORTER came to work for the Company in March of 1899 in the Assembling Room where he worked as an assembler, overseer and toolsetter until April 10, 1933 when he transferred to the Repair Room.

Fred's retirement is effective Monday, July 1.

Also effective today, July 1, is the retirement of MIKE CASEY, garage attendant in the Traffic Department. It was on October 2, 1916 that he came to work in the Yard Department and in 1929 that he transferred to Traffic to work as an overseer, truck helper and lastly garage attendant.

CHRYSOSTOM WALLACH, of the North Mill, has after more than thirty-three years of continuous service been placed on the retirement list as of today. Mr. Wallach has been with Scovill since September 14, 1912 serving continuously in the North Mill.

Records Invalidate "Luck" Theory

In Scovill there are many people who work on jobs they believe to be injury proof as far as their eyes are concerned. To back their theory, they point out that they still have two good eyes as proof, yet the hospital records invalidate this theory every day by revealing that eye accidents have occurred on practically every occupation in the Plant—some minor, some major.

A few of our employees have been unfortunate and lost their vision and the thousands who have had minor eye injuries consider themselves extremely lucky. They learned eye protection through trial and error. But the real lucky person is the one who conscientiously protects his or her eyes on the job.

An outstanding example of good results from habitual eye protection is the Casting Shop, where the men realize through experience that protecting their eyes is a must. And every smart industrial worker will make safety glasses a must also.

If for any reason your safety glasses are unsatisfactory, get a pass and report to the Safety Department where your problems can be cleared up.

And if you wear dress glasses, your prescription can be ground into safety glasses at cost. This "RX" prescription service is available at any time.

Needed: A Pen Pal

Though the Scovill Cigarette Fund wrapped up its final war-born duties a short while ago, letters of thanks from all parts of the world still come back, from both Scovillites and non-Scovillites, but all thankful for the smoking pleasure. One in particular, a non-Scovillite Marine stationed somewhere in the Pacific, wrote thanks and "requesting a correspondent, preferably female."

Any help, girls? It's Pfc. E. Nester, U.S.M.C. Headquarters Squadron, M.C. A. S. c/o Navy No. 61, San Francisco, California.

Pleasures In Your Own Back Yards



Millions from numerous other states journey many miles to enjoy vacation sights like the one above, while for Connecticut's citizen the pleasures are practically in the backyard. Three to ten minutes' driving brings numerous lakes into view while in an hour's drive, the northernmost citizen can reach the many beaches that form Connecticut's southern border. With vacation travel "extremely tight" now's the time to "enjoy Connecticut first."



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."

Vol. XXX

July 1, 1946

Number 1

"Rights" - - Barred By Greed

Just 170 years ago, 56 men from a brewer to doctors, lawyers, merchants, jurists and farmers affixed their signatures to the Declaration of Independence that pointed out several truths as self-evident, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among them are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Today those laws are on the books, but nothing is farther from the truth in actuality. We find evidence of this because men have built in themselves acquisitive desires beyond reason — just plain greed. Greed for money rules the black market. Greed for international supremacy rules many nations. Greed for power rules many labor leaders as greed for unreasonable profits rules some industrialists.

Every greed works against the welfare of the nation. With every car, pound of meat, butter or pair of nylons that black marketeers shove "under the counter," their greedy hands smudge the line "inalienable rights."

One of the greatest outrages against these "rights" is the denial by many of our present "labor barons" of any man's right to work. The Case Bill, which would have made labor accept in part at least equal responsibilities with capital, fell by the roadside despite the fact that it passed both governmental houses through the hands of men who were "deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

We do not believe that any laws should be changed for "light and transient causes." We know that world economy and unrest will settle down in due time. Black markets will disappear when honest toil brings forth supplies to make demands competitive rather than the present seller's market. Production is the cure for many ills.

But labor should not have the right to deny man's right to work, and as the noble document stated, "for whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it."

First Birthday



Walter Newman, Jr., is all dressed up in his party hat to celebrate his first birthday. He is the grandson of Nora Curley of the Inspection Department, Waterville Division.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of June 24:

Edward Maloney was assigned to the West Machine Room and Harold Belanger, William Price, Kermit Bouley and Henry Tatarinowicz were assigned to the General Training Room.

Button Tool News

By M & C

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. RICHARD MURPHY who were married on June 22.

We had another wedding on Saturday, June 29, when ARCHIE AITCHISON married LOIS TIMMS. Lots of luck ARCHIE and LOIS.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE MacKAY are celebrating their thirty-first wedding anniversary.

JOE KAILUKAITIS lost his taste for food for a few days because he had his tonsils removed.

We all wish PAUL SHAW good luck on his new position in Lynchburg. Hope to hear from you once in awhile, PAUL.

INDEPENDENCE DAY 1946



Delinquency On Increase Over Nation

Responsibility For Juvenile Crime Wave Attributed To Parents

"As the twig is inclined, so shall the tree grow." These old words, tested by time, remain as true today as when they were first spoken many centuries ago. They pose the question, how are the children of today, the men and women of tomorrow inclined?

Recent juvenile delinquency statistics suggest that they are wrongly inclined. Figures issued from the office of J. Edgar Hoover make the appalling revelation that arrests of boys 17 years and younger have increased 29.3% and arrests of girls of the same age have skyrocketed 115%.

This surge of delinquency is nationwide and Scovill parents are urged to give their attention to the problem lest their children be drawn into the maelstrom of youthful crimes which surges with ever increasing intensity across our nation, ruining and desecrating the young lives of the nation's children.

The children of today are basically as good as children have ever been. The work of the Rev. Father Flanagan with derelict and homeless boys at "Boy's Town" is adequate testimony that training and education are the keystones of good citizenship.

Parents Must Face Duties

It is a common error of parents to assume that the entire burden of training children rests with the school the child attends for five hours daily. This popular misconception is reflected in the ever rising rates of juvenile delinquency.

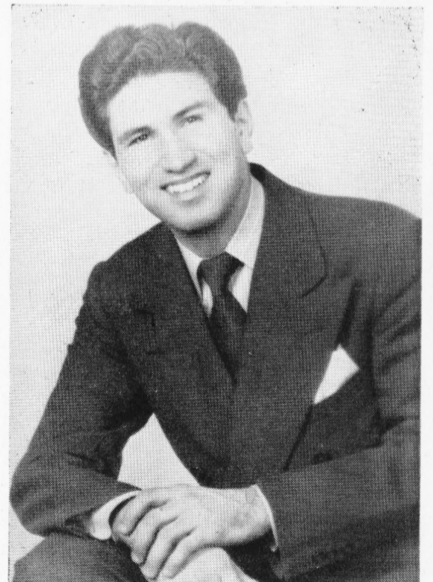
The burden of the children's academic education falls upon the parents and those who shirk and abuse this trust and responsibility do their children irrevocable harm.

The long working hours of the war have come to an end. Most of Scovill's workers have returned to a normal

40 hour week. Parents have adequate leisure time to share with their children, to familiarize themselves with their children's activities and associates and to guide their immature, responsive minds.

There is little comfort in the cell of a prison block for the delinquent child, and for his parents there is little comfort living in the realization that they are delinquent parents.

Candle Light Singer



Charles D'Amico, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Amico, graduated recently from the Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston, Massachusetts. Charles has participated in church concerts and has sung in numerous recitals in Massachusetts. At present he is a member of the "Candle Light Singers" of Boston. The organization, which is a quartet, will tour New England states giving recitals next season.

Mrs. D'Amico is employed in the Hot Forge Department.

Varied Events Slated For Sports Day

Woodtick Grounds Will Be Site Of Athletic Contests, July 20

The modern prototype of the old Olympic games will come to life on July 20 at the Woodtick picnic grounds when the Scovill Main Plant, Oakville, Schrader and Waterville Divisions gather to match their athletic prowess. Entries have been received from teams in all branches covering all phases of competition.

Stellar attraction of the day will be the softball games between the Scovill and Waterville teams and between the Oakville and Schrader outfits. A cham-

ampionship contest is slated between the two winners.

Swimming contests of all kinds have been arranged for both men and women followers of Father Neptune and they will be followed by tugs-of-war in which both men and women will also participate.

The program of activities, scheduled to begin at 9 A. M., includes foot racing, bocci games, horseshoe pitching, fishing, rifle and skeet shooting and for those who wish to provide picnic lunches, facilities for picnicking are available.

A beauty contest will be staged at the completion of the softball games, and at the end of the day's sporting events prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various contests.

Provision has been made for children's swimming and field events which will begin at 1 P. M. The day's events will be climaxed by a dance in the rifle range building.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Congratulations to MARY BELL married sixteen years last Sunday.

It won't be long now before we'll see MR. McGRATH riding to work in that new Studebaker his wife won at the East End Carnival.

MARY S. got a good sunburn at the lake recently.

Most of the boys in the room are sporting new safety shoes.

BILL, FRANK, RALPH, JIM and TONY are going to New York to see the game at the Yankee Stadium. Have a good time boys but don't get lost on Mock Street like you did last year.

FREDDIE is going to help his wife with the housecleaning. He's going to paper the kitchen.

GLENN is going to spend the holiday at his cottage at Bantam Lake; BETTY is going to New Hampshire; and MARY is going to Lake Compounce.

SERA, Gun Club Back Drive For Wild Life

In the interests of better hunting and fishing in Connecticut, especially around the Waterbury area, the Scovill Employee Recreation Association and the Rod and Gun Club are sponsoring a city-wide meeting of all holders of hunting and fishing licenses at the SERA Center July 16 at 8 P. M.

With the aid of many sporting groups interested in seeing the nearby waters and woods more heavily stocked than in the past, it was pointed out that with forceful pressure by all Scovill and Waterbury sportsmen, much can be accomplished.

Fridays Set As Skeet Shooting Night

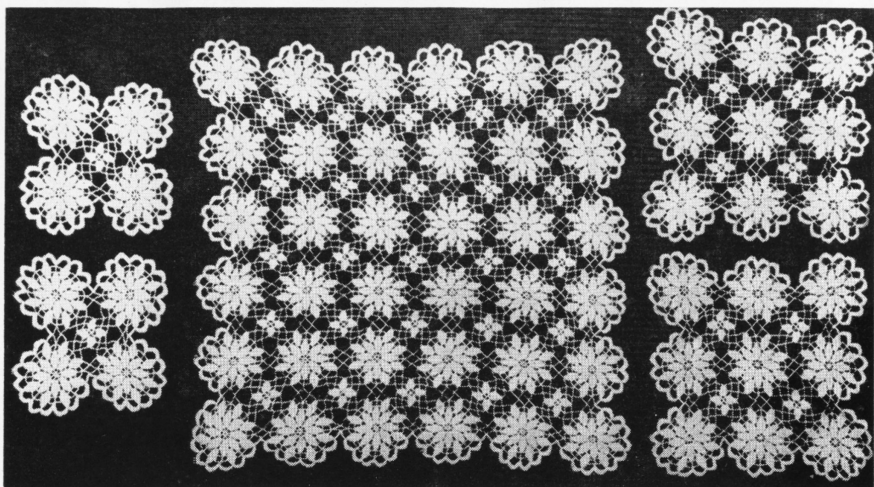
For regularly scheduled skeet shooting at the Woodtick ranges, "shoot-master" Irv Fagan of Assembling stated that matches will be held every Friday evening from 6:30 until 8:30 for the time being, pending opinions from Scovillite sportsmen as to what time would be the best for all concerned.

Sportsmen interested in shooting on any other day, Saturdays, Sundays or any other evenings, have been requested to contact the Recreation Office or Mr. Fagan. Even if a date is permanently established, groups interested in odd-time shooting may schedule matches through the Recreation Office. Opinions are also sought on ways to improve the skeet and trap setup.

No shoot will be held this Friday evening due to the Fourth of July holiday. The following Friday evenings, personnel will be on hand to run the skeet equipment.

Ammunition is still on a limited basis, but shotgun shells of proper size may be bought at the ranges.

Repaying A Favor With A Favor



Besides being an elaborate example of hand crocheted table pieces, this five piece doilie set is a favor repaying a favor. In gratitude to Scovill Sunshine Fund for helping services a while ago, a Scovill family sent the set to the Sunshine Fund as an expression of gratitude. Now as the prize in a coming drawing, proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the Scovill Blood Bank. The set is on display at the Woodtick Recreation Area as well as tickets for the drawing.

Share A Ride

WANTED: To share a ride with someone coming in from Bristol in time for the third shift, 11 P. M. to 7 A. M.

Call the East Rolling Mill, extension 496. Ask for Al Rittle.

Mouth-Watering Menu For Foremen's Outing

The four hundred anticipated attendees to the Scovill Foremen's Association annual outing will find no shortage of delicious foodstuffs. Max Walker, caterer from Hartford, has promised a well-rounded bill-of-fare. Steak sandwiches, cherrystone clams and clam broth will be served in the morning and a full course chicken dinner, with tomato juice, corn-on-the-cob, pie and coffee and all the trimmings, will be enjoyed later in the afternoon. And not to mention the beer that will flow freely all day long.

The cost for Foremen Club members is \$2.50, for non-members, \$7.00.

The outing, for the first time since the beginning of the war, will be held on a Saturday, in this instance Saturday, July 27, at the Chase Country Club.

Coach Calls Important Ball Practice Tonight

SERA's final game in the IRA men's softball league was played last Monday, June 24, against U. S. Time with the Scovill team coming out the loser, 3-1.

The only home run in the game was hit in the third inning by Jim Luddy, of the Recreation Office. Ray Kozen came through with a double, and the fielding of Jacovich and Kozen stood out for the SERA.

Tom Dillon, coach for the SERA team, has called an important practice session for tonight, July 1, at Stadium Diamond No. 3, 6 P. M., in preparation for the opening game of the second round Monday, July 8, against Eyelet Specialty.

Summer Camps Ideal For Girls And Boys

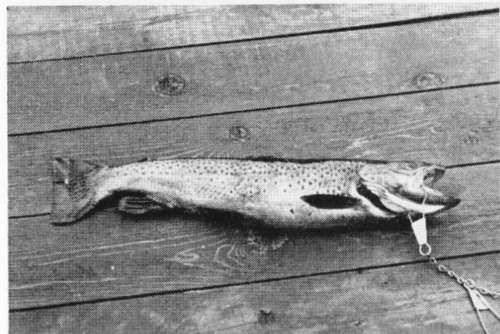
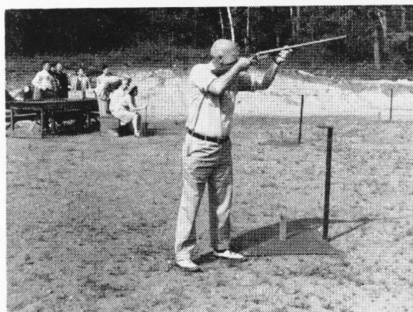
There's nothing as fine for girls and boys as attending summer camp. And for working parents it's a blessing. They're out of harm's way, receive excellent supervision, healthful diet, and gain in the spirit of fair play and cooperation while associating with other youngsters.

And among the fine camps for children is the Waterbury Girls' Club camp at Lake Quassapaug. Its 1946 season opened June 26 under the direction of Emily B. Tickell with 65 girls attending the first two weeks. Planned activities are swimming, dramatics, hiking, crafts, nature study, boating canoeing and story telling. The next camping periods are July 11 to 25; July 26 to August 9; August 10 to 24. Call 3-4806 for additional information.

For the boys there is the YMCA Camp Mataucha located in the Litchfield Hills. Its season opened June 29 with a capable staff secured to provide the type of leadership that has made the camp one of the outstanding in Connecticut for 21 years.

Outpost camping will be one of this year's features, and the boys will be able to take advantage of 14 canoes, including 2 war canoes, 14 rowboats, surf board, sailboat, diving tower and 2 floats. Register your son by calling 4-2181.

Scenes As The East Took The West At Woodtick



It was a big day, a day of perfect weather at Woodtick June 22 when nearly 1000 Scovillite spectators were on hand to witness the day-long series of events that started with fishing and the opening of the new skeet range. Above is Art Taylor, Millwrights, at the range with his fouling

piece. The 19 inch brown trout was caught by John Hubbard, Personnel Advisor. Bocci was a well attended sport that drew many spectators during the afternoon play while the tug-of-war drew the most spectators for any single event. Scovillites judged it the best field day yet.

Lewis' Entry Into Hard Coal Talks Awaited

Negotiators Report Little Progress Toward Settlement

New York, June 1 —(AP)—Pennsylvania's hard coal miners dug gardens instead of anthracite today or made holiday plans as they waited for union and company leaders to fray which will determine the fate of the industry.

"True Peace Far Away," Says Pope

Pontiff Urges Italy, France to Continue "Christian Way"

Vatican City, June 1 —(AP)—Pope Pius XII said today that true peace in the world will not come until the nations have learned to follow the "Christian way" of life.

Maritime Leaders Hit Truman

Bridges, Curran Say President "Torpedoed" Talks

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—An atmosphere of pessimism in the CIO maritime leadership today in their effort to avert a shipping strike June 15, one hand, the CIO has torpedoes the operators and thrown his full support behind the operators.

Maritime Negotiation Torpedoed

Unions Rap Tr For Threat To Break V

President Truman incurred the wrath of labor group today, thractic miners cont. strike. C.I.O. Maritime Union leader charged that Mr. Truman's announcement that he would negotiate with naval personnel had "torpedoed" their negotiations with ship operators.

Separate Railroad Clause Lifts Talks Held

Senate From Truman's Emergency Control Strike Bill's Teeth

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—The Senate today pulled a separate clause from Truman's emergency control strike bill, which would give the government power to take over the nation's railroads and other vital industries in the event of a strike.

Senators Pull Strike Curb In Farm Bill

Measure Amended Goes to House

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—The Senate today amended a bill to curb strikes in the farm industry and sent it to the House for passage.

Decision Demanded On Price Control

Labor Asked To Testify

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—The House today demanded a decision on price control legislation, asking labor leaders to testify on the matter.

Petrillo Raps Legislator

Case Measure

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—Senator Joseph P. Kamp today rapped the case measure introduced by Senator Charles McNary, charging it was a "sneak attack" on labor.

More Pressure On Truman

Washington, June 5 —(AP)—Congressional pressures piled up today on President Truman as he considered a veto of the case measure.

Coast Guard Discharge Halted; Strike Link Seen

Progress Reported In Parleys To Avert Maritime Walkout

Washington, June 4 —(AP)—All Coast Guard discharges were suspended today as the government sought to avert a maritime strike.

AFL Sailors' Unions Call for Strike Vote

By Edward Dillon and Neal Patterson

Early 5,000 seamen, who had walked off their ships here yesterday to authorize their leaders to call for a strike vote.

America Facing Greatest Age

In Its History, Truman Says

Washington, June 2 —(AP)—Sixty-three million Americans today are facing the greatest age problem in the nation's history, President Truman said.

Seizure of Mines Only Alternative

Washington, May 17 —(UP)—President Truman's fruitless efforts to settle the long coal dispute pushed him today toward Government seizure of the mines.

House Unit to Probe Ship Walkout

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—A House committee today announced it would probe the reasons behind the recent ship walkout.

Mr. 'Savings' Public To Picket Any Strike

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—The National Consumer's Union today urged the public to picket any strike that would result in higher prices for goods.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AS BOYCOTT

WE HAVE THE RIGHTS OF LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

HAVE WE THE RIGHT TO WORK?

Is the "Right" to Strike Beyond Any Limitation?

George Epstein, Editor of the Christian Monitor.

World Capital Fear America

By RAY BUCKER

Features Of Senate-Passed Labor Measure

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—Here is a summary of the Senate version of the emergency strike control bill, as amended and passed by the body early today:

House Unit to Probe Ship Walkout

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—A House committee today announced it would probe the reasons behind the recent ship walkout.

Mr. 'Savings' Public To Picket Any Strike

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—The National Consumer's Union today urged the public to picket any strike that would result in higher prices for goods.



By Mary

Watta week! Talk about painful extractions, you should have seen the effort it took to get even this little news! Oh for the life of a reporter! So, good or bad, here goes:

Marion Ford is in quite a state these days, and no wonder! Husband Joe is due home any day now, after being overseas eighteen long months. So, if Marion is lightly treading clouds, you know the reason.

Rosemarie Niro and Joan Cosgriff show lots of talent at archery even if they do get stung in the arms once in a while. When they do, they just go back for more, and have lots of fun doing it. . . I guess.

Ivy Needham and Willa Bristol recently were in Chicago on business connected with the Junior Women's Club in which they are very active. I'm told that Ivy is Chairman of the Connecticut Group, while Willa is Junior Editor of their publication. So, they're combining business with pleasure, and, no doubt, having plenty of fun doing both.

Ruth Osborne decided it was too hot up North, so she's vacation-bound. No guarantee it'll be any cooler down Florida way, where she'll be registered at the President Madison, but then you don't mind the heat when you're having fun.

The Wishing Well

Best wishes for loads of luck go with Mary Strickulus as she leaves us for other fields. . . . May they really be greener and full of opportunity.

And happy birthday wishes to Ruth Thompson, July 2nd; Mary Longo, the 3rd; Jane Baker, Marga Phelan and Ann Grady, the 5th; Mary Maher, Waterville, the 8th and Ruth Hudner on the 10th. May this one be the best one ever!

They may say that punning is the lowest form of wit, but Rosemary Sullivan Brown couldn't help repeating the one pulled by our Russ Hickman. Our Rosemary married George Brown on June 12th and spent two lovely weeks at the beach where she acquired a lovely tan. So, Russ pulls the one about "You certainly got Brown. . . in more ways than one. . ." See what we mean?

Marge Dillon's Little Nieces



These blonde, blue-eyed little ladies are the attractive nieces of Marge Dillon, who is employed in the Packing Department of the Waterville Division. Their names are Susan and Denise Seery and are two and three years old respectively. We'd say they're potential beauties.

Steal A March On Rainy Vacation Days

Have you vacation visions of yourself basking in the summer sun in a midriff dress? Don't forget when you pack your bag that damp, rainy days turn up even in July and August. Good Idea: To include at least one



warm skirt and a white blouse.

One manufacturer has designed a lovely one of a fine, lightweight but firm cotton. The high neckline and tapered collar are perfect for the current favorite black Windsor bow tie. Smart buttons march down the front, and the short sleeves have turned back cuffs. Add a bright blazer or an odd suit jacket if the thermometer really takes a drop, and you'll be smartly clad and comfortable, too.

Try 'Em, They're True

To protect your dog against carsickness this summer give him three to five grains of sodium bromide about thirty minutes before you start. He'll stand the trip well. And have you tried making a cedar shaving bed for your dog? Sewed into an old pillowcase or sack, they're flea repellent. What's more, they make your dog smell more of cedar than of dog!

Hot and getting hotter? Hair limp? Damp, stringy strands distressing your neck? Why not try a new short hair-do minus bangs? Or if you love your long locks too much to shear them, snare them in an invisible net that will make long hair stay put, stay cooler. Coolest cue for any hair-do is frequent washing during warm days with a conditioning liquid shampoo. Leaves your hair so delightfully clean — and clean hair is always coolest!

Sunning suggestion: You may strip other beach makeup but apply lipstick with generous hand because it protects sensitive lip tissue.

The Woman's Corner

As Old Fashioned As A High Buttoned Shoe



In grandmother's day, a bride's most important job was polishing her silver — and thereafter it was her solemn duty for the rest of her life! But with the new Pacific Silver Wrap, a soft, flannel cloth which absolutely prevents tarnish, this is no longer necessary. For with it the modern bride can put her "party" pieces — or her everyday flatware — in this cloth and when she takes it out, the next day or years later, it will be as spotless and shining as the day she laid it away. For the sudden party, the unexpected guest, at a moment's notice, or for daily use, she is all set. No additional washing is needed because Pacific Silver Wrap is absolutely harmless.

A Cool Trick

Here's a cool trick to set make-up and keep it from melting in warm weather. Pat your freshly made up face lightly with a tissue pad dampened in cool, minty-green skin freshener. Use the same pad to brush powder off your eyebrows and you'll incidentally give them a subtle, dream-flower scent. (Eyebrows, like hair, retain fragrance particularly well).

Ice Cream's A Favorite Of The Whole Family

As American as swing, as varied as the Joes and Janes who crave it, ice cream continues to be Americans' favorite food, its between meal refreshment. And the nice thing about ice cream is that you can eat it in so many different ways. Here are a few:

LEMON COOLER: Put 1 cup ice water, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1 large serving of vanilla ice cream into mixing bowl and beat just long enough to blend.

COFFEE SUNDAE: Over each large serving of vanilla or chocolate ice cream pour 1 to 2 tablespoons coffee sauce which has been made as follows: Steep 1/2 cup medium grind coffee in 1/2 cup boiling water 7 minutes. Strain. There should be 1/4 cup strong coffee. Add 3/4 cup milk and 1/4 cup sugar blended with 1 tablespoon cornstarch and a pinch of salt. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add several drops of vanilla. Makes 3/4 cup sauce.

HONEY NUT SUNDAE: Over each large serving of vanilla or chocolate ice cream pour 1/2 teaspoon honey. Sprinkle over the top 1/2 tablespoon chopped pecans or walnuts.

Toss Cares And Not Caution To The Breezes

To enjoy your vacation to the fullest extent, you must make it accident free. Because you will probably be in new surroundings and will be doing things on your holiday to which you have not been accustomed during the past fifty weeks, you will need to make conscious effort to avoid the unhappy results of accidents. Here are a few vacation safety suggestions worth keeping in mind:

Leave Your House Key with a Neighbor when you leave on your vacation. Tell him you'll reciprocate when he goes away. Ask him to keep an eye for unexpected or unwanted visitors. An emergency might arise in which such neighborly service would prevent loss to you from theft, fire, leaking water pipes, etc.

Take Your Sun-Tan in Small Doses — greasy sun-tan preparations are helpful in protecting you from the harmful effects of exposure to the sun.

Treat Dry Ice With Respect — dangerous to handle. Frozen foods may come packed in it. Never pick up dry ice with bare hands; the extremely low temperatures can burn as severely as high heat. Never use dry ice to cool drinking water. Fragments, if swallowed, will cause serious injury to the stomach. Keep it away from youngsters.

On Emergency Flour

Buy emergency flour only in small quantities as it doesn't keep the way white flour does — two or three weeks supply is enough to have on hand. Greasing the hands lightly will help you manage the more sticky dough. And keep your eye on the oven! Breads, cakes and pastries made with emergency flour brown more quickly.

List Of Classified Ads

For Sale

Two wheel bicycle, needs tires, \$15; 1943 Florence oil range (parlor stove) with two nine-inch burners and electric fan built in to circulate heat evenly, \$75. Call 5-3169 after 3 P. M.

Pair of brown and white spectator shoes, cuban heel, size 6, narrow width, two weeks old, reasonable. Call extension 658 or 4-2032.

Stewart Warner radio; Hoover vacuum cleaner; long lamp table; rocking chair; double bed and spring; table. Call 5-5775.

Universal hand vacuum cleaner with extra long cord, like new, \$15. Call at 114 Franklin Street, first floor.

Glenwood cast iron green coal range; Glenwood gas range. Call 5-3996 after 5 P. M.

Large Maple crib slightly used, \$25. Call at 159 Locust Street.

Two black iron Glenwood ranges, Model E and H. Call extension 2153.

Iron cot, 2 x 6; vacuum cleaner; boy's reversible size 12. Call 5-3237 mornings.

Combination storm-screen door, 34-1/2 x 84-1/2; outside door and casing, 31-1/2 x 82-1/2. Call 3-6168 between 5:30 - 6:30 P. M.

Wanted To Buy

Large electric refrigerator. Call extension 664.

Porch screens—4, 5, or 6 feet. Call extension 400.

Lost

1/2 carat diamond ring in work on second shift. \$100 reward. Finder call extension 855.

Services

WANTED: Woman for general housecleaning to work on week days

after 4 P. M. or Saturdays. Good pay. Call 4-9659.

Full line of fly tying equipment and fishing tackle at the "B. and R. Fishing Supplies" located at 294 Congress Avenue. Week day hours 4 to 9 P. M. —Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Bert

Our deepest sympathy is extended to SUE RINALDI on the recent death of her husband . . . Where does FRED RICCIARDI go swimming? He's just one of the kids when it comes to that!

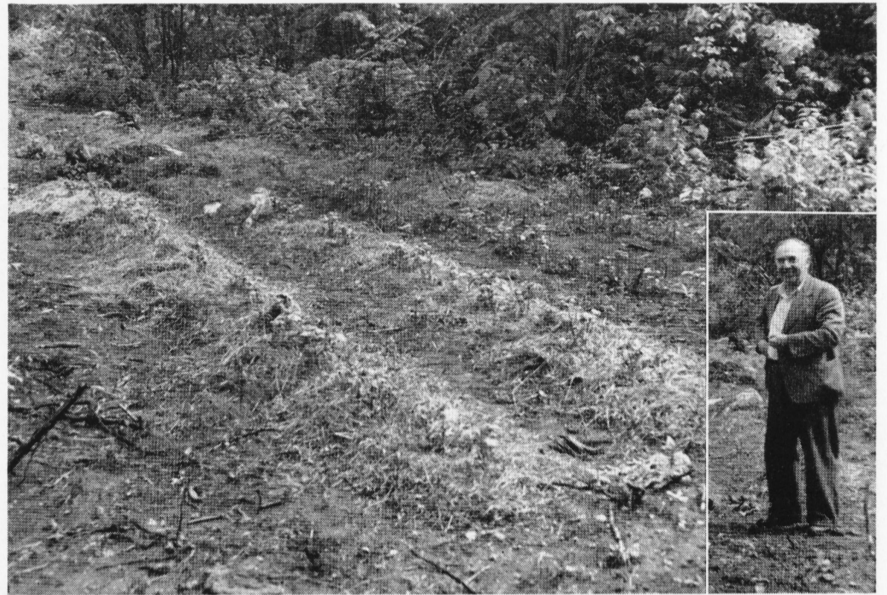
Reporter—Ray

Congratulations to OSCAR PIERCE who recently took a bride out St. Louis way . . . RAY CAFFREY is getting to be quite a race track driver since he received his license to drive his new run-about . . . Whose car is it that STEVE ZAINC is seen polishing every weekend? . . . The Waterville team in the Inter-department League has finally found its stride by winning its last two games against tough opposition.

Reporter—Esther

MRS. GLASBERG finally received reservations for her trip to Switzerland. She will leave us tomorrow for a three month stay . . . MABEL OTTINGER was hostess at a shower given for her niece who was married recently . . . CHARLIE certainly was a great help, at the Lady of Mount Carmel bazaar, by selling hotdogs . . . CARMEN and AL spent an enjoyable weekend at Coney Island. Did you win any nylons, boys? . . . We are sorry to hear that MARIE SONIER will not be with us for a while due to illness. We hope she'll be back very soon . . . MR. FRINK is the proud grandfather of a new baby boy born to his son, BILLY . . . We welcome BILL CAVANAUGH to our department and hope he enjoys working with us . . . We wish BEN CARUSO lots of luck in his new undertakings . . . WINNIE HEINTZ is certainly sharp sporting a 1946 Chrysler these days. Nice going, WINNIE.

Straw Supplants Soil



To Jim McAvoy farm land is where you find it, even if it's carved out of the woods of Prospect. Under his expert care the potatoes, tomatoes, string beans, corn and pepper plants he has planted are thriving. Something of an experimenter, Jim is trying, this year, to raise his potatoes in straw.

Straw supplants "the good earth" in Jim McAvoy's potato patch this year. Employing a method of planting little used in New England, but well known in the West, Jim has planted 30 pounds of potatoes in straw.

The process, as described by Jim, consists merely of placing the potatoes on the surface of the soil and covering them with five inches of straw. The straw not only serves as a growing medium for the potatoes but it also serves the dual purpose of keeping the potato plants moist and protecting them from the sun.

Jim has planted some potatoes using

the conventional underground method and he reports that the straw planted potatoes are flourishing better than those planted in the soil. Besides the potatoes, Jim has attempted to avoid the food shortages by planting 200 tomato plants, 180 pepper plants and several rows of corn, string beans and carrots.

Jim, who is employed in the Fastener Room as a toolsetter, is married and has five children, two boys and three girls. He predicts that though the straw planting method is not used here extensively at present, the future will see it in more common use.

Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

West Machine handed the Dip and Plate its first defeat of the season last Monday, 3 to 2. Gaudiosi bested Pagano in a tight pitching dual, the winning run being scored in the 7th inning. The score by innings:

West Mach.	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—	3	8	2
Dip & Plate	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	7	2

Gaudiosi and Chapman; Pagano and Borowski. Umpire: Wise.

ASMD handed the North Mill a surprise upset, 11 to 10. Mannetti got two for three for the winners, Lepo hitting hard for the losers. The game went nine innings, Levesque starting the fireworks in the final frame. The score by innings:

ASMD	0	3	2	3	2	0	0	1	—	11	15	3
No. Mill	3	0	0	2	0	5	0	0	—	10	14	2

Pronovost and Perreault; Lepo and Cleary. Umpire: Chestone.

Casting trounced Hot Forge, 15 to 1. Casting had batting practice, Sabis playing a good game at short, Corbett hitting well for the losers. The score by innings:

Casting	7	2	0	2	1	3	0	—	15	17	3
H. Forge	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	6	3	

Curtis and Dwyer; Sheen and Barker. Umpire: Murphy.

Tube Mill defeated Truckers, 8 to 2. Joyce hit hard for the winners getting four hits and Kulman hit hard for the losers. The score by innings:

Tube Mill	2	0	2	0	2	1	—	8	13	2
Truckers	1	0	1	0	0	0	—	2	10	4

Briotti and Baker; Fabiano and Coyle. Umpire: Wise.

Waterville defeated the Grinding, 11 to 3 with Chestone pacing the Waterville team to its triumph. The score by innings:

Waterville	0	2	0	3	0	4	2	—	11	10	1
Grinding	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—	3	5	2

Levesque, Grenier and Holihan; Monnerat and Pike. Umpire: Wise.

The Chucking Department routed Trim and Knurl, 16 to 2 with Malario and Day collecting three hits apiece for the Chuckers. The score by innings:

Chucking	7	4	0	1	0	—	16	15	1
Trim & K.	1	0	0	1	0	—	2	4	4

Zabbara and Lorenzo; McCormick and Delage. Umpire: Murphy.

The top six teams in the league are:

Dip and Plate	6	1
Casting	4	1
West Machine	6	2
ASMD	5	2
Chucking	4	2
Tube Mill	4	2

Lacquer drew a bye.

North Mill Chit-Chat

By Jim Morris

WINNIE BECKETT was wondering what all the noise was outside her house last Sunday. Come to find out there was a fire in her yard.

VINNIE, our smiling chaser, is always on time to keep score at all the Mill softball games with the help of FRANNIE SOLURY.

Summer is really here — KAMACK, RAFFERTY, and KANE have finally taken off their sweaters and vests.

Sorry to hear of ROLAND FRETCHETTE's hardship. Hope the wife is coming along, ROLAND.

Home On Leave From Austria



Home from Vienna, Austria, where he is serving as liason officer on General Mark Clark's staff, Lt. Colonel Hayden Hotchkiss dropped in to visit many of his old friends in the Button and Fastener Sales. He was formerly with the B & F section of the Lynchburg Sales Office. Colonel Hotchkiss is looking forward to a return to civilian life, has hopes, but no definite assurance of a discharge soon.

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.

Return Postage Guaranteed
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Sec. 562, P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
WATERBURY, CONN.
PERMIT No. 123