



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

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Number 3

Running Against The Current



Just like trying to swim upstream against a strong current is the driver who attempts to drive against traffic. Same as a log jammed cross-stream, his car straddles the crosswalk, giving him double obligation to pedestrians passing in front and in the rear while the simple and courteous course is to turn right down-stream and round the block. Be courteous.

Open Sportsmen's Meeting At SERA Center Fish And Game Club Heads Will Lead Discussions On July 16

The SERA Center will be headquarters for all hunters and fishermen from this section of Connecticut at 8 P. M. July 16 when a sportsmen's meeting will be held for the purpose of im-

proving hunting and fishing in Waterbury and vicinity.

Gene Vallon will broadcast his regular program from the SERA Center from 7:30 P. M. to 8 P. M., relayed through Station WATR. Following his broadcast an open meeting will be held to discuss issues vital to all hunters and fishermen.

For some time the matter of better hunting and fishing has been a point of major interest to Waterbury sporting groups and to similar organizations in surrounding towns. The interest stimulated by them has gained momentum and already some stocking activities have taken place as a result. It is felt, however, that support is needed from the independent sportsman in order to make the drive a complete success and a special appeal is extended to all sportsmen.

Discussions regarding the expansions of hatcheries, the more extensive stocking of pheasants and other game, appropriations for restocking and the general betterment of sport in southeastern Connecticut are on the evening's program.

The speakers for the evening will be Dr. Joseph Sitar, president of the Naugatuck Fish and Game Club; Otis Caouette, president of the Waterbury Fish and Game Club; James Littlejohn, president of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club; John Kulman, treasurer of the Waterbury Fish and Game Club and Leo Niekerk, president of the Middlebury Rod and Gun Club.

Special guests of the evening will be Senator Egan, chairman of the ap-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Irresponsibility

Less than a month ago a well-known labor leader, president of a large C.I.O. union, was reported as stating, "unions must now accept responsibility, not only to their own membership, but to employees and the general public." Such sentiment, if acted upon, would go far toward selling the public that labor unions have matured.

Unfortunately, all labor leaders do not think or act along those lines. Mr. Walter P. Reuther, president of C.I.O.'s Auto Workers, is reported as stating in a talk on July 2, "I serve notice on industry that if prices go up and Congress fails to reenact the O.P.A. law, we will open our wage contracts whether provisions to do so are in them or not."

The publicly expressed intent to disregard collective bargaining contracts made by the president of one of the larger labor unions bodes ill for the future. If industry, and labor union membership and the general public cannot put trust in a contract negotiated with a labor union, then there can be no basis for continuing company-union relationship except that forced by the "shot gun" effect of one-sided labor laws now in effect.

The Case Bill, which was passed overwhelmingly by Congress but vetoed by the President of the United States, would have made labor organizations liable to suit in Federal Courts for breach of collective bargaining agreements. Such statements by labor leaders as that attributed to Mr. Reuther will force legislation to make labor unions and labor leaders responsible for their acts as are all other segments of society.

Warm Days Draw Large Crowds To Woodtick

Attendance figures for the Woodtick Recreation Area during the past few weeks show that an all time high total of Scovillites and their families have been enjoying the spot. Larger crowds are expected as the summer gets into full swing and with the continued, enthusiastic interest of employees even greater expansion of the area may result.

On warm, sunny days over 2000 Scovillites have used the swimming area and many of the other sporting

facilities. Even on cloudy days, Woodtick has attracted crowds of from 400 to 500 people and weekends draw from 1500 to 2000 daily. The competent lifeguard service maintained at the area also stands with a perfect record to date.

Although the demands on the swimming area have been heavy lately, accommodations at Woodtick have been found to be adequate to handle any of the crowds which have yet come there.

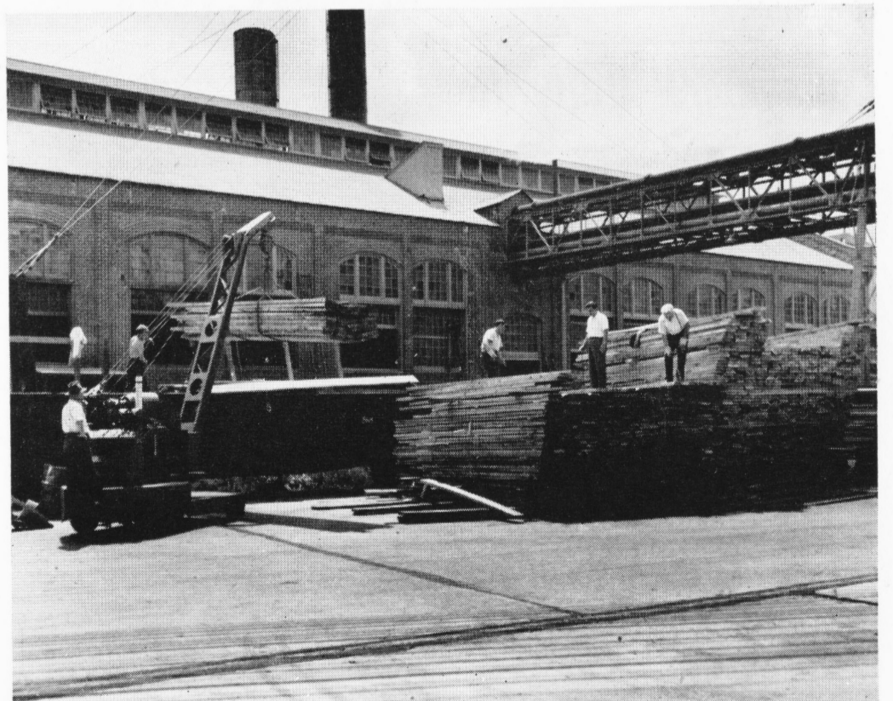
Mills Enlarge: Open Manufacturing Jobs

"In Scovill," the Employment Office stated last week, "the number of new orders the Manufacturing Division can add to its present work depends upon how much more metal it can get from the Mills Division." And to produce this metal still more men are needed in the Mills. One of the greatest needs was cited as rolls helpers for the Rolling Mill while the Tube, Wire and Extruded Rod Mills are seeking men to fill the fifteen types of jobs now open.

Already the expansion of the Mills Division has increased the flow of metal to the Manufacturing Division, opening such new jobs as power press operators, truckers, dippers, floormen and a variety of miscellaneous machine operator openings.

The Employment Office stated that the jobs carried "good" pay, that the jobs covered all shifts, and that all applicants would be trained "on the job." Scovillites have been invited to notify their friends about these jobs and all interested persons may call at the Employment Office anytime, Monday through Friday, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

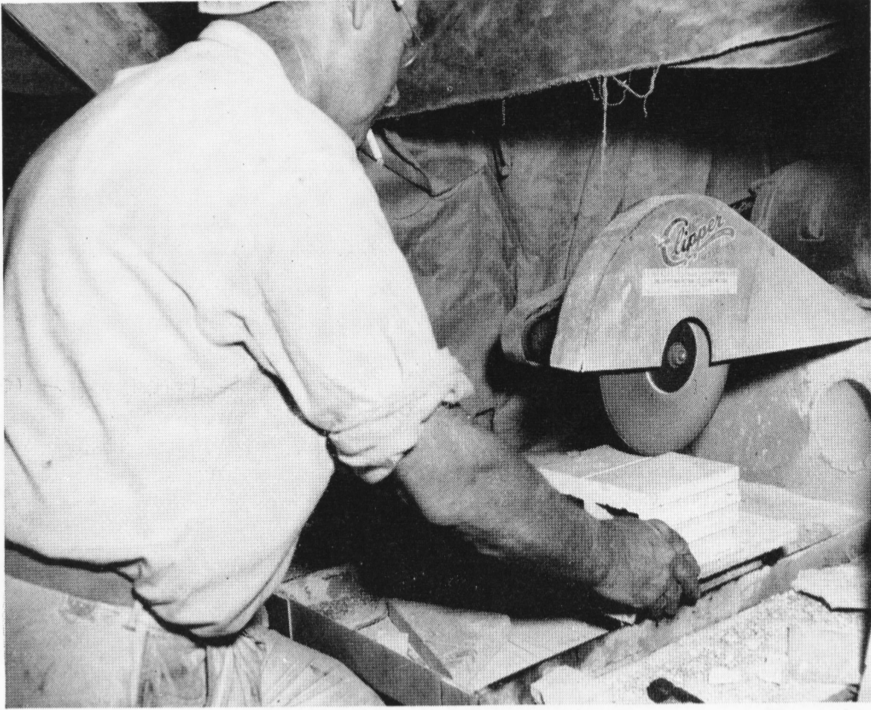
Taking The Sting From A Hard Task



The Box Shop boys are in a happy mood these days. Now instead of cries of "Oh, my aching back" when faced with the job of unloading a freight car full of lumber, they turn the Receiving Room crane loose with its 6000 pound capacity. It usually took four men several days to do the job and the work was heavy. Last week, the crane's test run on unloading lumber found the job done in a day, proving progress takes the sting from hard tasks.

Abrasive Saw Cuts Tile Bricks With Ease

Cuts Intricate Stonework To Few Easy Movements



While precious few new stone-working wrinkles have been added to the masonry and stone-construction techniques of the pyramid-building Egyptians and the Incan temple builders, time and progress have brought many time-saving methods. Instead of spending long periods of time chipping and mortising tile and bricks to fit around pipes, odd corners and angles, an abrasive saw like the above one handled by Hans Stroh of the Megin Construction Company cuts work to a few minutes and snugness of fit to the fraction of an inch.

Instead of using a steel saw blade, that would immediately dull once it was touched to a fire-hardened tile brick, a slightly flexible wheel of the same thickness as a saw blade and covered with heavy-duty abrasives, slices through the brick like a hot knife through butter. Weighing close to 30 pounds apiece, thousands of these tile bricks are now being used in the construction of modern washroom facilities for Buildings 40, 41 and 49.

From the basement up through five floors, all three sets of washrooms are rapidly nearing completion. All drainage and water pipes have already been installed, all floor washrooms now have tile walls shoulder high and masons are putting the finishing touches on the ceilings. Completed, the washrooms will provide more room with greater health and convenience factors.

Exact completion date of the project is not known as much of the construction work depends upon the availability of materials.

Consumers' Bulwark



Prices are steadily mounting upward. Many people are speculating. Some may make money, most will lose their "shirts" when the inflation bubble bursts — except those who have invested their future security in Savings Bonds.

Scovillites Continue To Save Wisely

Using deposit and withdrawal figures from Credit Union No. 1 as a criterion in testing the effects of inflation to date, most Scovillites are proving that savings are for future security, not to be used in combatting rising prices. Union No. 1 is the largest in Scovill.

Basis for the fact that Scovillites are fending off inflation is shown by the fact that few people are closing out their accounts. As it has always been in the past, some take out loans for summertime vacations, but many of these loans are backed by cash in their accounts.

Interest in the credit unions has revived considerably following the end-of-the-war slump and a large majority of the new members are recently returned servicemen.

So far the demise of the O.P.A. has brought no surge of Scovillites wishing to use savings to cover everyday living expenses. Banking is continuing at frequent intervals, ample proof that many Scovillites are handling their finances wisely.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Cards and letters from the department vacationers are gladly received and thanks again.

HENRY BOUCHER, toolmaker, has returned from his honeymoon and is looking in the pink.

JOE SUTTON, ex-serviceman, was in Alaska during the war and claims it was so cold that even the potatoes had jackets on.

Trim and Knurlers are all primed up for the yearly department picnic. They do a swell job regularly.

SAM COLLINS once had the ambition to become a dentist. P.S. He'd make a good dentist in a victory garden — yanking out the old roots.

BILL JOHNSON and his pal were arguing over the Louis-Conn fight. Bill said, "You'll drive me to my grave!" His pal replied, "You don't expect to walk do you?"

HARRY BLACKER, while out West, met an Indian chief whose name was I-Hock-A-Watch. He must have been a Pawnee.

MIKE RILEY loves to sing that old favorite "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." That's the only way he'll ever go back.

DON SPELLMAN has returned from his two-weeker and this reporter will be on a vacation at this publication. Will see ye all soon — so long, kiddies.

Drive Carefully--- Enjoy Your Vacation

It's been said before and we'll say it again. With vacation time here and increased traffic on the road — drive carefully!

Don't pass on curves or hills; observe the "Stop" signs; keep within the speed limit at all times; whether you're going to stop to admire the scenery or fix a flat, be sure to pull well off the highway; don't be a road hog and above all be courteous.

East Mill's "Slacky" Being Retired Today

NATHANIEL SLACK, who reached twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Tuesday, January 29, has been placed on the retirement list effective today, Monday, July 15.

Slacky, as he is affectionately known by all, came to Scovill, October 1, 1915 to work in Department F making time fuses during World War 1. Then on May 2, 1919 he began his term of service in the East Rolling Mill where, at the time of his retirement, he worked as a floorman.

Slack will be remembered by all his friends as a witty Englishman — brimming with good humor — and his ability to play five different musical instruments.

He'll be missed by all and the best of health and happiness is wished him in his retirement.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Josephine Barbieri, Manufacturing Time, as of July 10; Joseph F. Gmitrzak, Tube Mill, as of July 13; and Charles K. Stickney, Steam, as of July 13.

A Lost Pay Receipt Equals A Lost Pay

A week's pay means a lot to the average worker. The loss of it is apt to disrupt his budget, not to mention his peace of mind. Yet the same worker who would not think of being careless with currency or with a check is inclined to become negligent about his pay receipt.

Employees are instructed to exercise great care regarding the disposition of their pay receipts. Recently an employee signed his pay receipt and left it on a bench. Another employee found it and cashed it and the rightful owner of the pay was poorer by one week's pay. The unprincipled employee who pilfered the pay which was not rightfully his is as much a thief as if he had stolen the money from the wallet of his fellow worker. However, it was the responsibility of the employee to see to it that his pay receipt was in a safe place.

Pay receipts should be removed from the clock cards as they are rung in on the first day of the week and an employee should not sign his receipt until he is ready to receive his pay. A lost pay receipt should be reported to a department head at once.

Any employee attempting to cash the pay receipt of another without the authorization of the owner of the receipt will be discharged and turned over to the police. Your pay receipt identifies you with your pay envelope. You need it to get your pay so keep it in a safe place.

Assembly Room Notes

By The Mystery Man

With the luck that M. FRAM has been having these past few weeks we think she must be carrying some kind of luck charm with her.

We are sorry to hear that DELLA MORIARTY is hospitalized.

LOUIE SARANDREA and NICK RUFFINO visited friends in Hudson, New York recently.

AGNES Z. is planning on taking her vacation the last two weeks of this month. Have a nice time, AG.

ROSE CINCOGRONO vacationed at the shore over the weekend and enjoyed lovely weather.

"BUSTER" DICK of Hillcrest Street had as her weekend guest "SNUFFY" COLLINS of Joseph Street.

Just Fishin' And Relaxin'



Any fisherman will tell you there's nothing like it. Right now the fish bite best when the lawn needs mowing or the house needs painting. Then, too, it's the best way to get rid of worms that turn up while the garden is being weeded. Woodtick's one of the state's best stocked lakes and no matter how small or large its finny citizens are, they can all force everyday worries into speedy retreat.

Passed By Thousands--Read By Few



A brief, unassuming chapter out of Waterbury's colorful beginning can be read above — a few phrases that quickly transport the reader over nearly a century of colonial period when Waterburians of yesteryear faced problems nearly as numerous as those confronting their descendants.

Daily, thousands of busy Waterburians pass before the Steele Building as they go about the business of the day, little realizing the significance that this site has had in the history of Waterbury.

If you're a Waterburian you've probably passed this plaque set in the wall of the Steele Building on Lewis Street innumerable times without taking note of it. Its inscription conjures pictures of the colorful past of nearly two and one-half centuries ago when the house of Ensign Stanley, with its fortifications, was a common refuge for terrified colonists fleeing from hostile Indians in the year 1700.

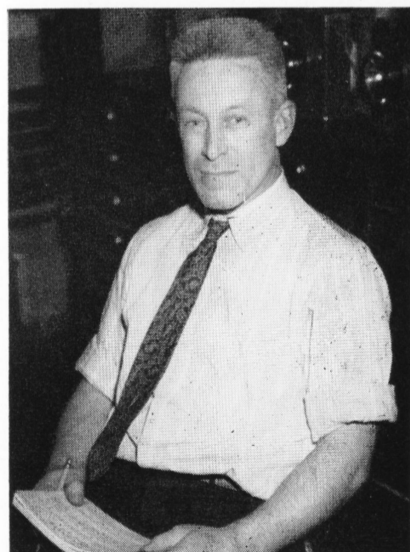
Many years later the tread of the Revolutionary War soldiers' boots was familiar at this site when detachments of troops inhabited the old Clark Tavern. On July 9, 1776, these same

soldiers at the same place had listened to the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Until 1784, Waterbury had no school higher than a common or district schoolhouse. In that year the Reverend Joseph Badger began the Academy near the Green which was attended the first year by 150 pupils. As the school expanded and more room was necessary, Samuel Judd offered his property, now the Steele Building site, as a location for the Academy.

This historic site no longer feels the footfall of Indian moccasins, the soldier's boot or the buckled shoe of the schoolmaster; new types of footgear have taken their place, but history goes on forever. It's just another place Waterburians hurry by daily as they create new history to be added to the musty archives of long ago.

Proved They're There



Les Hart, caretaker at the Woodtick fishing area, proved to many a Scovillite fisherman last week that there are really big fish there. Proof: Les' prize catch was a 23 and 1/8 inch largemouth bass that tipped the scales at six and one-half pounds. Les, an inveterate fisherman, has been with Scovill twenty-eight years and is employed in the Cutting Room. With their home perched nearly on the Woodtick waters, the whole family takes a hand at fishing now.

SERA Men Take Opening Game In Second Round

Scovill won its opening game of the second round in the IRA League last Monday, July 8, by downing the American Metal Hose team in a one-sided affair, ten to two.

Standing out in the team's all-around good playing were Joe Begnal, who starred in the field; Jim Crowe, who collected three for four; Frank Williams, who scattered eight hits as his teammates collected fourteen; and George Day who, in his first game for the varsity, gave a good account of himself at shortstop.

This Monday, July 15, the SERA team is scheduled to tackle the Benrus nine.

Button Tool News

By M & C

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS TAMBURELLO, MR. and MRS. BORIS DUBINSKY, and MR. and MRS. JOHN BARANOWSKY who have become the proud parents of baby boys.

LEON DULEY and JAMES GALULLO are enjoying their vacations this week.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD MURPHY have returned from their honeymoon and are now residing on Frost Road.

JAKE TRECIOKAS now spends his weekends at Hammonasset Beach.

Happy birthday to CLARENCE FORD who celebrated the day last Saturday, July 13.

Sports For Everyone At Woodtick July 20

Recreation Area Events Offer Pleasure As Well As Prizes

Grunting and groaning aren't confined to wrestling and there'll be many strange sounds issuing from the tug-of-war teams at the Woodtick Recreation Area on July 20 when teams of six men and six women, each, from the Oakville, Waterville, Schrader Divisions and the Main Plant strain to pull themselves to victory.

Bocci enthusiasts have also promised a field day at the courts as four-man teams from all divisions are ready for the competition which starts at 1:00 P. M. and runs until 4 P. M. The activities at Woodtick will extend over the entire day and employees from all divisions will be present to participate in the competition. Children have also been welcomed to the field day with their parents and may partake in the slate of events planned for youngsters.

On the sporting roster are swimming contests, softball games, horse-shoe pitching, fishing, skeet shooting and boating. A beauty contest will be held in the afternoon and following

the awarding of prizes for the day's events, a dance will be held in the rifle range building. For those who bring picnic lunches, more picnic tables have been added.

The response from the various divisions has been good and it is expected that the day will be highly successful and all Scovillites and their friends have been invited to attend the July 20 contests.

Full Creels Reward Scovill Anglers

Fish, like gold, are where you find them, as a party of prospectors with rod and reel who struck a bonanza at Woodtick recently will testify. The catch consisted of one rod-breaking, twenty-three and one-eighth inch largemouth bass, a sixteen inch smallmouth bass and three others of smaller dimensions, a fifteen inch bullhead and twelve perch.

The fishing party with the heavily laden creels was made up of Les Hart and son, Les, Jr., Chris Delaney, Wallace Bergstrom and guest Frankie Burns.

It was Les Hart, Sr. who landed the large bass which tipped the scales at six and one-half pounds. It was caught on a casting rod and a plug. Les said, "It was a toss-up between going fishing and cutting the grass and I figured that I could cut the grass any time." Previous to catching the bass Les' line was snapped when he received a hard strike by the traditional big one which made good its escape.

Les, who spends much of his spare time at Woodtick as caretaker, said that this good catch should encourage many of the fishermen who think that only small ones are to be taken from the waters of Woodtick.

Fish aren't the only things to be caught at Woodtick it was learned. A long lost bottle of beer from one of Les' earlier fishing expeditions was fished from the lake by another group of fishermen. The sporting world wonders what lures they used.

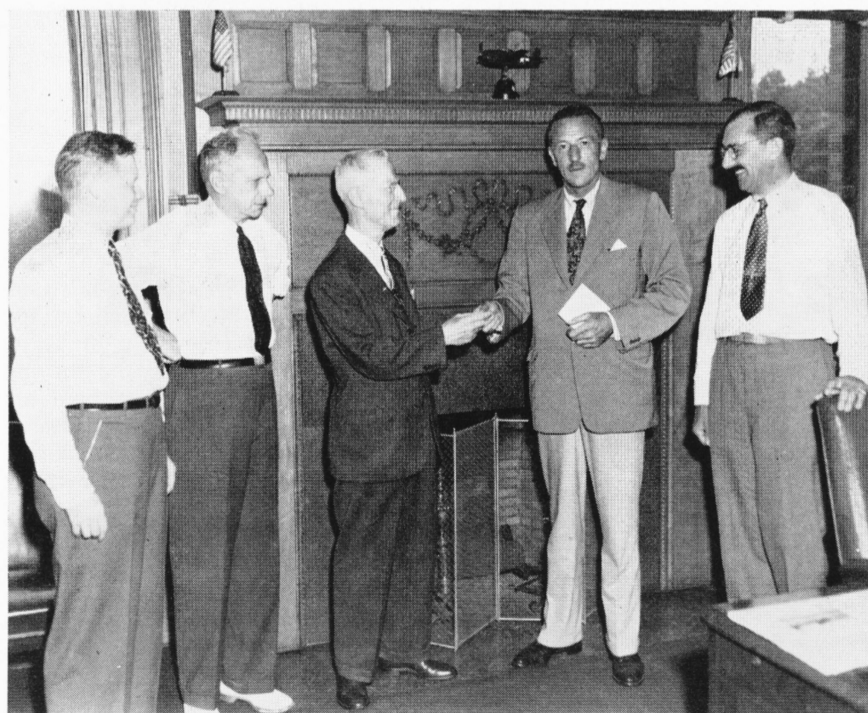
Scovill Ball Fans See Big League Game

Two buses chartered by the Scovill Recreation Office carried seventy-two people to the Yankee Stadium last Saturday to see the New York Yankees play the Cleveland Indians.

The buses left at 9 A. M. Saturday and returned at 9 P. M. One of the buses was exclusively for the use of the male baseball fans while the other contained men, women and children. The fare for the entire trip was five dollars.

Fred Wilson of the Recreation Office said that the excursion was only one of several which are now being planned. He said that the trips were not restricted to ball games but took in all phases of recreation. He pointed out that excursions could be arranged for any group of thirty-five people or more to go anywhere for any purpose. Arrangements for such trips can be made through the Recreation Office.

Forty Years Of Faithful Service



It was with hearty congratulations and thanks that William M. Goss presented Tom Behan his gold forty-year continuous service pin set with one diamond. Tom, who is clerical supervisor in the Tool Room, observed the occasion of his anniversary on Tuesday, July 2. Also on hand to present their best wishes were Willis Machin, Fred Reutter and Henry W. Wild.



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99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Ronald T. Delaney

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

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Up To Each Of Us

Prices are averaging to rise. Except in a few instances, the price rise is not as rapid or as great as predicted. As a general rule, those with things to sell are acting with moderation. We do read, however, of some who are taking advantage of the O.P.A.-less situation.

This is inflation. But inflation started long before the death of the O.P.A. During the war prices of goods rose gradually. According to government figures the cost of living rose 33% from January 1, 1941 to the Fall of 1945. Since the wave of wage increases during the past six months and under O.P.A., raised prices by official action and complete de-control of many items were daily occurrences.

Part of the reason of rising prices is less supply than demand, illustrated vividly in the Civilian Production report for June 1946.

"When classified by stages of production, manufacturers' inventories show that the greater part of the increase in inventories since December 1945 has been in goods-in-process; and of the \$500 million increase since December, \$300 million is in goods-in-process; approximately \$120 million in raw materials and only \$80 million in finished goods."

The reasons for such a small proportion of finished goods to total increase in inventory are probably many. Among them are inefficiency in production — lack of manpower — unequal flow of component parts because of strikes and lack of raw materials.

It appears that Congress will do little or nothing to extend O.P.A. in any strong form. Congress is in revolt against those who wish to extend controls on our economy. That puts it right up to each of us. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, gives good advice. He stated in part:

"For their own safety, the wage earners of the United States should exercise self-discipline, and good judgment, and refrain from taking ill-considered and unwise action pending action by Congress. Labor will then be in a position to demand cooperation for holding prices and especially rent levels. Wage earners can best stabilize their wage dollars by helping to increase volume of production which can wipe out scarcities and the dangers of run-away inflation."

Woodtick Lifeguard Advises Swimmers



Jack Plummer

Unless you're a fish, don't take chances in the water. So far this summer lifeguard Jack Plummer has rescued eight people from drowning at Woodtick. "Pushing and shoving on the raft and diving from shore into the shallow water cause the greatest number of accidents at Woodtick," said Jack as he offered some safety suggestions to bathers.

Swimmers should wait at least two hours after eating before entering the water to avoid the danger of stomach cramps and they should not swim so far that they are unable to return. Jack suggests that people be familiar with the water in which they swim and that they call for help only if they actually need it.

Woodtick has the enviable record of having no drownings to date and with the cooperation of the swimmers it will be a record of long standing.



Time For Young Folks To Take Over

Frank McGrath Says Community Clubs Promote Better Relations

Third Of A Series:
Scovillites In The Community

In any area, where any number of people live in close proximity to each other, any number of personal interests are bound to overlap and at the same time, many interests are bound to cause residents to be at odds with each other. "And," stated Frank McGrath of Drill & Tap, "a community club is common proving grounds where everyone can pool ideas that can in any way promote the welfare of the community."

For Frank, after 20 years membership in the Washington Hill Community Club, with one term as president and countless hours donated to community causes to "Keep things going in the right direction," his idea now is to "let the young people take over." Right now "teen-age" groups are progressing in the "hill" club and

as Frank pointed out, their present interests in community projects now will fit them as proper guardians of community welfare when they become parents a few years hence.

According to Frank, membership in a community group broadens individuals' backgrounds, keeps them up to the minute on national or local affairs as they effect the community, fosters a give and take attitude, teaches people to respect other peoples' opinions and ideas, so lacking today. Many people in a community have ideas of their own, he said, but few others respect them and the only way that differences can be worked out is to get together and talk about them — and the community club is the arena for all ideas that effect the community's welfare.

For the numerous hours that were spent, Frank feels that they have paid dividends in his home life, at work and countless other places where he encounters folks with ideas apart from his own. Young people should search out the common divisor of "give and take" and to the coming generation he said, "let them now take over."

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 8:

Anthony Polmon and Robert Brown were assigned to the General Training Room; Leslie Coley, Jr. to the West Machine Room, and Franklin Stuart to Press 2.

McGrath, Hobbie Still Lead In Golf League

In the tenth week of play in the Inter-department Golf League, Frank McGrath and Ward Hobbie, Sr., lead with 8 wins and no losses. John Dingwall and Henry Minor follow with 5-1; Ann Corrado and Neil McMillan, 5-2; Henry Murphy and Ray Kozen, 5-2. After last week's play on July 9, the league picnicked at the course and honored Ann Corrado with a gift. One of the organizers of the League, Ann has left Scovill and dropped out of the league.



Frank McGrath

Scovill Summer Workers Like Their Jobs

College Students Gain Valuable Experience During Vacations

To many college students, Scovill has become a stopping off place for the summer vacation months. Some come to gain valuable experience, some to recoup finances in order to meet the expenses of the coming school year, others are just plain industrious souls who would rather work than be idle.

Six of the ten summertime student employees now working at Scovill were interviewed recently by THE BULLETIN. The others, because of their working hours or other reasons, were unavailable for interviews.

From Tool Room To School Room

George Treciokas, a toolmaker in the General Manufacturing Tool Room, served his apprenticeship at Scovill and is now studying mechanical engineering at the University of Connecticut. George said, "I like tool-making. That's why I came back this summer. The experience I'm getting here will help me a lot after I graduate." George, not expecting to reshape the world after he graduates, says he'd like to have a reasonably good position.

Scalpel And Quill

A brother combination was discovered in Electric Shell. Don Duncan and his brother Norman are both thread machine operators. Don, who was a student at the University of Connecticut, now expects to enter Trinity College in the Fall as a pre-medical student. Asked what he would do after graduation Don replied, "I've got a long way to go yet. I'll decide that after I graduate. I'd like to establish myself in Waterbury."

Norman Duncan will be Florida-bound this Fall when he will take up studies at Florida Southern College. "I'm going to study journalism," said Norman. "I've always been interested in it and I like to write. At least it offers an opportunity to express one's self."

Pretty As A Picture Too

In the Photo Lab was found Lois Minor, a sophomore at Connecticut

State Teachers College. After graduation Lois expects to be a high school math teacher. "I find math interesting," she said. "No one seems able to see why, but I do and I hope to teach in this state." Lois says she likes her work and regards it more as a hobby than a job. Besides math, Lois also enjoys good music.

New Englander At Heart

Anthony D'Amico, a mechanical engineering student at the University of Connecticut, looked up from his drafting board in the Button Model Room and stated that his goal in life is to establish a research foundation of his own. "The experience I'm receiving here is invaluable to me and I expect it to be of great help to me in later years." After his graduation Anthony expects to work in the West but eventually hopes to settle in New England.

Future Collegian

John Barr, a student at La Sallette in Hartford, is employed in the Steam Department as a messenger. After graduation he hopes to enter a senior college. Asked how he likes his job John replied enthusiastically, "It's very interesting. I meet lots of people and I hope I'll be able to come back here next summer on the same job."

North Mill Chit-Chat

By Jim Morris

ALEXANDER GRAVES, former short stop for the Waterbury ball team, has a son, AL, JR., now playing for the Barons.

DOM PATERNOSTER gave an interesting account of his trip up through Maine and New Hampshire.

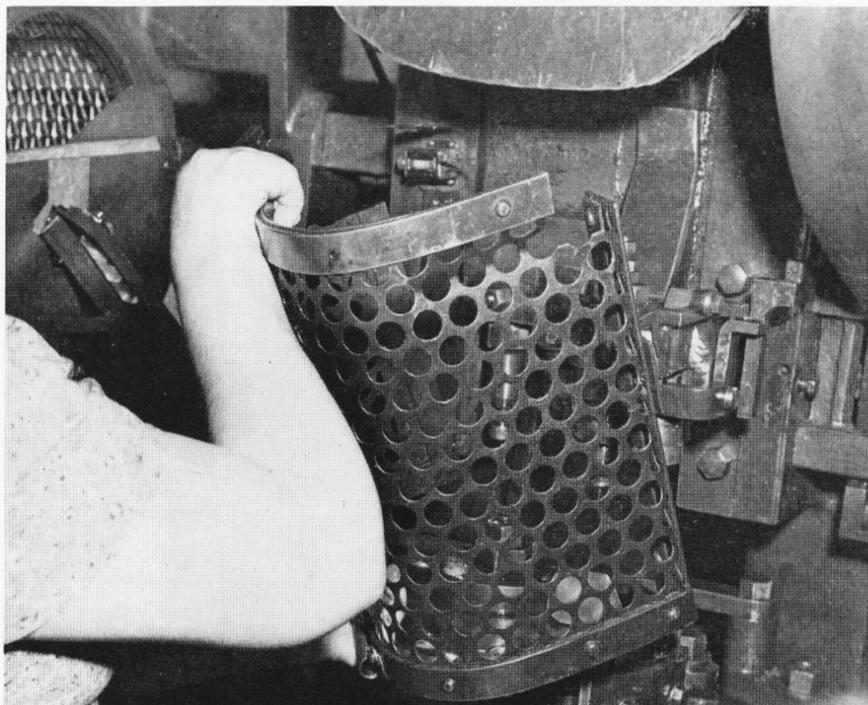
MARION FORD is all smiles now that her husband, JOE, has arrived home from Germany.

JUANITA SEARS informed me that she had a wonderful time up in Maine.

BILL CLEARY is still smiling after his brief illness. BILL says you can't keep a good man down.

Just a reminder to PAUL NICKOLS. We haven't forgotten you, PAUL, and we're glad to hear you're coming along fine.

A Job For Persons Who Know



Many's the time an employee has been severely injured after removing a safety guard or device from a machine. In all cases, these devices were installed on machines by persons who were intimate with every detail and while some people may be able to run a machine, it is the limited few who have the "know-all." To keep every employee safe, only authorized persons as toolsetters and mechanics should remove safety guards.

Serviceman's Bulletin Survives Plane Crash

A torn and battered envelope copy of THE BULLETIN bearing the explanatory marking, "Received in Canal Zone, damaged in aeroplane crash June 9, 1946," preceded Pfc. Douglas W. Benedict's figure into The Bulletin Office last week. Just returned from Panama, Doug stated that the copy of THE BULLETIN which was addressed to him had figured in the crash of an Army transport that took 25 lives.

Doug, married and the father of a 2-1/2 years old daughter, was with Milling and Grinding before entering the Army some thirteen months ago. With one overseas chevron for his Panama duty, Doug figures the Army will release him sometime in the coming months.

Oddly enough, it was a June 3 copy of THE BULLETIN which carried the quiet rural scene of two cows supposedly commenting on the amount of accidents that would happen Memorial Day.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

BERNIE YANAVICH is now working as a crane operator in the Mill.

JESSE SPRAGUE of the first shift is now sporting his ten-year service pin as is JULIUS PANILAITIS.

We welcome GEORGE GABRIEL and AL MUCCINO to the Mill.

We have working in the Mill some members of the same family—for instance JOHN HOGAN, SR., and JOHN HOGAN, JR., the PALLADINO brothers and the TEARDO brothers.

JOHN BUDREVICIUS has been in the Tube Mill since 1936 — JOE CANNATA and JOHN YANAVICH, since 1937.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

GLENN is back to work after a week's vacation.

BOB spent the holiday in New York. MARY S. is going to Branford for the week.

SUE is enjoying her vacation visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

EVELYN took a ride in an airplane last Saturday while visiting at Hammonasset Beach.

CONNIE N. spent her vacation touring New York.

Keep Your Garden On The Job All Summer

There is still time to plant carrots, snap beans, early-maturing sweet corn, beets, and kale. Until middle July, plant seed of cool-weather crops, such as rutabagas and Chinese cabbage and set out plants of broccoli and early varieties of cabbage.

And if the heat gets you down, remember that every vegetable you grow releases that much more food to a hungry family in war-devastated lands.

Replant idle rows vacated by earlier crops. Plant between rows soon to be harvested. Change your planting technique to offset dry weather of midsummer. Here's how:

1. Water seed furrow to offset dry midsummer weather, after loosening soil with a spading fork and smoothing with a rake. Use sprinkling can (spray nozzle removed) instead of a hose. Trickle the water gently to avoid washing soil. Moisture will hasten the seed germination.

2. Plant seed deeper than in spring. About 1/2 inch deep for small seeds such as lettuce and carrots (instead of usual 1/4 inch, earlier). Plant larger seed proportionately deeper. Space the seeds evenly. Too-quick planting wastes seed and requires time to thin crowded plants.

3. Tamp soil firmly with head of hoe, after covering row evenly by pulling soil from sides of furrow. If soil is very dry, replace nozzle on sprinkling can and water very carefully until the soil is soaked.

4. Mulch row to conserve moisture. Use coarse dry straw, hay or double layers of old burlap or coarse cloth. Important: Remove mulch immediately when seedlings appear, or they will become spindly and burn fatally in the sun. Leave the mulch between the rows if the weather is dry.

5. Cultivation must be shallow. Allow the hoe blade to cut no deeper than an inch — just enough to kill weeds without cutting surface roots of young plants. If cultivation after a rain is delayed until soil dries enough to lose its stickiness, weeds will be easier to kill.

Electric Shell Says So Long To Two



Electric Shell lost two of its employees on Wednesday, July 3, when Carmella Chianese left to get married and Vincent Lukminas left Scovill for other endeavors. Above Charles Rimkus presents Carmella a white chenille bedspread and satin mules, and Vincent, a pen and pencil set. Appropriate farewell speeches were also made by Charles and John Thompson.



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3.

GEE!
 IT
 SEEMS
 LIKE
 ONLY
 YESTERDAY



4.



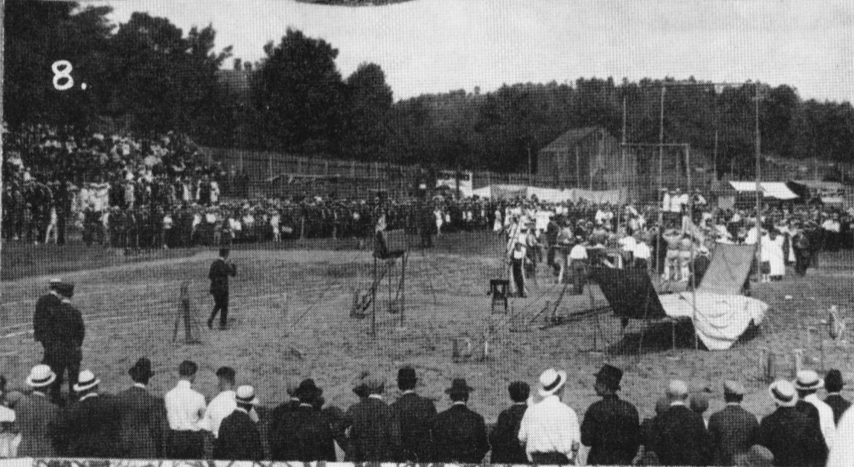
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Girls' Club News

By Mary

Vacation Items

Now they're starting in earnest . . . vacations is what I'm referring to, and I have quite a list on hand this week. Among our returnees are *Betty Fusco*, Employment, and *Ruth Hudner*, Hospital, both of whom were in town, just catching up on things — *Ruth* realizing a dream of getting up at noon every day. *Mary Dwyer*, Employment, spent two weeks and a day (nice of the Fourth to happen along when it did) at the beach acquiring a grand tan.

Among those on vacation: *Peg Phelan* is in New York for two weeks showing her youngsters the Big City, a rare thrill for them, and I'll bet quite a job for their mom, but fun nevertheless. *Janet Surgener* and *Ellen MacLelland* have headed for Hampton Beach to garner up a much needed "rest," I'll just bet! *Lucy and Sue Guarrera* left on the 15th for Thousand Islands and Montreal, Canada, while *Catherine Holmes* will be up Cape Cod way around the same time.

Birthday Greetings

They're still celebrating birthdays in these here parts, believe it or not! The ones on our list this week are *Peggy Thompson* and *Mary Ryan* who add a year on July 19th; *Rae Guida* on the 20th; *Anastasia Delaney* on the 22nd; *Mildred Baltrusaitis* on the 23rd, and that's all folks and many happy returns of the day to them.

A Ring On Her Finger

And stars in her eyes . . . possibly a reflection of the lovely diamond recently given her by the one and only. And I'm more than happy to let you all in on it. The lass is *Rose Foley* in the Employment Office and the lucky guy, and I'll bet he knows it, is *Ed Schoeck*. The best of everything to them both. No kidding, this is one item I'm very, very glad to publish.

Just Odd Notes

It's a daughter for *Mr. and Mrs. William Kalosky*, the former *Rita Kenausis*. The little lass is named *Kathleen Joyce*.

Add two more names to our future stay-at-homes. *Dot Connors Kennedy* and *Flo Reynolds* are the latest to join these ranks, and with summer in full swing there are many who envy them.

A number of the friends of *Mildred Miller*, ex-Wave, have been wondering when and if she would rejoin the ranks of Scovillites. Sorry, folks, she isn't coming back yet. Like a smart lass, she is taking advantage of her G.I. rights and is planning to attend Columbia University. That really is good news.

... it seems like only yesterday that:

1. Dad was returning from a war, too, World War I.
2. We used to go to carnivals at the Reidville ball park.
3. A car was a strange sight among Scovillites.
4. The Scovill ambulance stood by for all activities.
5. Scovillites used to hold parades at Hamilton Park.
- 6 & 7. The Scovill houses were being erected by this group of men.
8. A Scovill carnival was never complete without an aerial act.
9. The butcher used to bring meat right to the door.
10. A military band was on hand for every holiday parade.

The Woman's Corner

You Can Too Have A Roast!



Worn out from meat shopping? Then relax and let one roast plan a whole week's menu for you as shown in the picture. Lamb is used here but any meat will provide (as shown, clockwise) Roast Shoulder, Meat Vegetable Mix in Corn Bread Ring, Rice-Meat Cutlets and finally cold Slices for sandwiches. Following are the recipes — you know how to prepare the roast and cold cuts.

Rice—Meat Cutlets

- 1 cup ground roast lamb (or other meat)
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup thick white sauce
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons water
- Dry bread crumbs
- 1 bunch scallions
- Mint jelly

Combine meat, rice and white sauce; season with salt and pepper. Add onion and parsley; mix well and chill thoroughly. Form into cutlets; beat egg slightly with water. Dip cutlets in egg; roll in crumbs. Fry on both sides in small amount lard until brown. Cook scallions 5 minutes in boiling water; chop. Serve cutlets with scallions; garnish with mint jelly. Makes 4 servings.

Roast Lamb Shoulder

- 3 lbs. square cut lamb shoulder
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup chopped mint
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 apples, halved
- Mint sprigs

Season lamb shoulder with salt and pepper. Place on rack in uncovered roasting pan. Roast in slow oven (300°F.) 2 hours. Combine water, mint, and sugar; boil 3 minutes. During last 1/2 hour, place apple halves around roast. Baste with mint syrup. Make gravy with drippings in pan. Arrange lamb on serving platter; garnish

Burnt Offering!

Take your sun in small doses— or run the risk of ending up by being a burnt offering. Easy does it. Short exposures snare an even tan—and remember take advantage of the benefits of good sunburn ointments and lotions.

It's Wise To Be Foot Wise In The Summertime

This is the season when the phrase "walking on air" comes to life with added meaning. For bare legs and brief sandals — certainly among Summer's nicest gifts to the girls — connote an airy grace all their own. But they do have a way of showing your feet off — literally! Which is where (and why) the weekly pedicure must take its entrance cue.

Straight from the world's largest and oldest manufacturers of manicuring aids comes the following know-how to pedal beauty: First, shape your toe nails with a garnet emery file, a very supple and effective shaping instrument. File nails straight across — no shorter than the fleshy tip of your toe, please! — and don't taper off the corners. Now dip a cotton-tipped orange wood stick in oily cuticle remover and gently clean all around each cuticle. Lifting up and back does the trick.

Foot Bath Comes Next

Nails and cuticle in shape, and you're ready at this point for a warm sudsy foot bath. Curl and uncurl your toes while they're soaking; then treat each foot to a vigorous scrubbing. When drying — and thoroughness is indicated here — use your towel in between your toes. This helps to stave off so-called athlete's foot.

Glamourizing Is Final Step

Glamourizing — the final step in your pedicure — comes next with a gay new shade of polish called, aptly, Play Red. A bright, bright scarlet it is — dreamed up expressly to complement tanned skin and white and pastel costumes. Place little tabs of cotton between your toes to prevent smearing and apply the polish in three smooth verticle strokes. Two coats can do a very special job of setting off your "basic supports" as things of beauty.

with apple halves and mint sprigs. Serves 4.

Meat And Vegetable Mix In Corn Bread Ring

- 2 cups meat gravy
- 1 cup cubed roast lamb (or other meat)
- 8 small cooked white onions
- 1 cup cubed carrots
- Salt and pepper
- Baked corn bread ring

Heat gravy; add meat, onions and carrots. Season with salt and pepper. Pile in center of corn bread ring (to make — bake prepared corn bread mix in a ring mold). Makes 4 servings.

Hairdo Show Features Unquenchable Coifs

You don't have to look like a drip just because you go swimming, and the sponsors of Drene proved it at a recent fashion show called "Hairdos for Water Babies." Models wearing especially designed "aqua-coifs" literally dunked their heads in an improvised "ocean," to show that these coiffures could go swimming without becoming disarranged.

The idea behind the show was that the hairdos shown were ideal for the

girl who has a date to go swimming, then dancing without time to redo her hair between. They all fitted in with the accepted hair fashions of the day and were as wearable away from the water as in it. They were arranged with side buns, braids, French twists and curled puffs.

The one pictured here is arranged in a side bun held in place with a rubber band and a ribbon made of shower curtain plastic.

After soaking their heads in the "ocean" to prove that their hairdos could take it, the girls changed from bathing suits to evening dresses, and replaced their plastic hair ribbons with taffeta.

With their hair still wet but not recombined, they demonstrated to a large audience that any girl could be a good sport and still keep her glamour.

Though it is encouraging for us gals to know that glamour need not be a lost commodity just because we like to take to the water during the hot summer months, it is also well to realize that whenever possible, hair should be washed right after a swim to remove the effects of salt, chemical, or just "ol' swimmin' hole" water. But if your swim date and large evening allow no time for a shampoo between, be glamorous for both occasions with one stay-put hairdo.



Electrical Worker Dies At Home

Our deepest sympathies are extended to the family of Reginald Hutt, East Plant Electrician, who died at his home on Saturday, July 6. Mr. Hutt was born in Toronto, Canada on July 22, 1888 and came to Scovill on February 4, 1916 to work in the Electrical Department. He served in several capacities at Scovill and at the time of his death was employed as an electric motor winder.

Surviving are, Elaine, a daughter; Reginald E., a son; a step-son, Michael Sullivan; a step-daughter, Mrs. Olivine Dominzio and two grandchildren, all of Waterbury. A sister, Mrs. Chester Ives, resides in Amherst, Massachusetts.

After his funeral services at St. John's church on Monday, July 8, Mr. Hutt was borne to Pine Grove cemetery by co-workers, Nathan Pierpont, Leo Phelan, Kenneth Purdy, Daniel Smith, Elmer Crowley, and William Meehan.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Two boys' 28" bicycles. Call 5-2045.

Modern three piece blond maple bedroom set with night stand and box spring — four months old; 9 x 12 Axminster rug with floral design, suitable for living room or bedroom. Call at 1330 Thomaston Avenue, second floor.

1750 watt Kohler generator — gasoline powered — starts automatically on three car batteries or on magneto. Call 4-4931.

One G.E. portable ironer; adjustable wicker stroller; nine piece Walnut dining room set. Call 5-3584.

Oil burning heater (with pipes), practically new. Call extension 828 or 4-1227 after 6 P. M.

Kitchen sink with left hand attachable drainboard. Call 3-6168.

Lost

Forty-year continuous service pin in or about the West Plant. Call extension 345.

Tenants Wanted

Room for rent on East Main Street with kitchen privileges and use of washing machine. Call extension 2111.

Parting Gift For Mike Casey



Before Mike Casey left Scovill to go into retirement on July 1, his fellow workers got together and handed him a purse as a parting gift. Mike, who was a garage attendant in the Traffic Department, had been with Scovill since 1916 and was always regarded as a man who took pride in his work, striving to better whatever job he held.

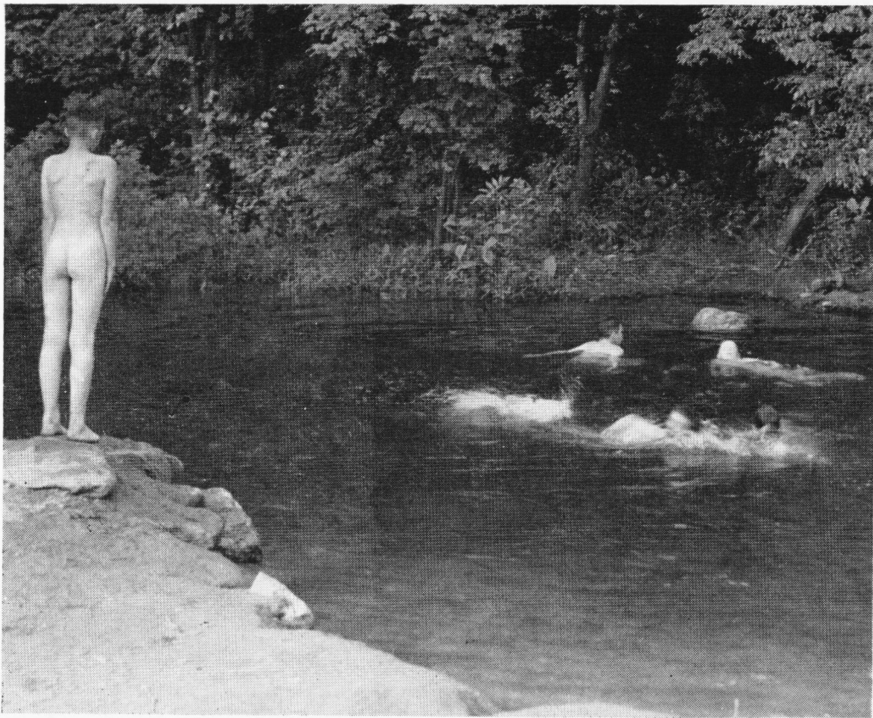
Sportsmen's Meeting At SERA Center

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

propriations committee of the state legislature; Senator Constable, chairman of the Senate fish and game commission, and former state representative Charles Harper. The entire meeting will be under the direction of Gene Vallon.

It is hoped that the response to this drive will be great because much of the success of the entire project depends upon the enthusiastic support of those who will be benefitted by its success. This hour of sportsmen's time on Tuesday evening can mean years of better sport in the future.

Far Beyond The City's Reach



For grandpaw, the old swimming hole was the only retreat from summer's heat. For dad, it was a disappearing treat as civic-sponsored recreation started its march. For the sons of today, it's a long walk to enjoy Nature in the raw in a secluded spot. There they are beyond the city's reach — and far from the reaches of lifeguards and factors that keep them safe.

Inter-Department Softball Standings

Hot Forge routed Trim and Knurl, 14-4, last Tuesday as Roberge and Roach paced the Forgers' attack with a home run and a brace of singles apiece, while Stapleton stood out for the losers, playing well in left field.

Score by innings:

Hot Forge 430 040 3—14 14 2

Trim and Knurl 010 101 1— 4 6 3

Spencer and Roach; Lemo, McCormack, and Delage. Umpires: Murphy and Wise.

Tube Mill downed North Mill, 11-7, in a Wednesday night twilight encounter. Cronin and Baker hit well for the Tube Mill and Zinno pitched well for the North Mill.

Score by innings:

Tube Mill 303 201 2—11 10 1

North Mill 012 040 0— 7 9 2

Briotti and Rinaldi; Zinno and Cleary. Umpire: Murphy.

Dip & Plate nosed out Lacquer, 6-4, in a closely played contest. Ruffino and Triano excelled for the Dip & Plate team, Finelli and Dick formed a good battery for the losers. This enabled Dip & Plate to stay on top, still showing only one defeat in the loss column.

Score by innings:

Dip & Plate . . . 402 000 0—6 9 1

Lacquer 030 100 0—4 7 2

Pagano and Triano; Finelli and Dick. Umpire: Wise.

Waterville defeated the Machine Shop, 11-10, in a surprise upset. Caruso and Boraci hit hard for the Waterville array, Tammany hit a home run with the bases loaded and Thompson played superb ball behind the plate for the losers. The game went nine innings.

Score by innings:

Waterville . . . 303 031 001—11 9 1

Mach. Room 300 601 000—10 10 2

Grenier and Holihan; Gaudiosi and Thompson. Umpire: Wise.

Chuckling defeated Casting, in a one-sided affair, 13-3. Waitr and Coffey paced the Chuckling nine, Coyle playing errorless ball for the losers.

Score by innings:

Chuckling 800 302 0—13 14 2

Casting 020 100 0— 3 8 2

Rotello and Lorenzo; Petrauskas and Coyle. Umpire: Murphy.

Trucking was handed a 9-0 victory, Monday, the Grinding Room failing to field a team. ASMD drew a bye.

Dip & Plate still leads the league, their only defeat being at the hands of West Machine. The other teams figuring in the lead are: Casting, ASMD, Chuckling, Tube Mill, West Machine and Waterville.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Bert

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WALTER KNOX on their 20th wedding anniversary. May you celebrate many more.

ARTHUR ROY spent his vacation in Canada. You can bet he felt right at home up there.

What happened to S.R.B.?

Congratulations and the best of luck to MR. and MRS. HORACE PINTO who were recently married.

If anybody gets a good sunburn and doesn't know what to do, ask one who knows. ADAM can probably tell you.

AL KEMES certainly was busy on his vacation. He took in a wedding, went to Vermont, and covered places in general.

What did AL C. do during his vacation? Has your reading improved any?

Nice to have ARMAND DELAGE back on the scale in Department 701.

We hope you have a nice vacation, MR. BOLAN.

Reporter—Beebe

On vacation this week are ETHEL SHIEL, LORETTA SEPANSKA, and ELSIE LEISRING. We hope you are having a wonderful time and that you are not getting too sunburned.

The Scovill Girls' Club is now selling everyday greeting cards. See BEEBE.

The girls all enjoyed themselves during the July 4th vacation. You should see the red faces and freckles.

SIS LAWSON's new hair style is certainly quite nice.

MARGIE SULLIVAN went on a trip to Rochester, New Hampshire. MARGIE tells us they were on their way to Maine but, "Oh, those tires!" Oh well, MARGIE, don't feel too badly. You can still go on your vacation.

Reporter—Della

NORA CURLEY is having all the fun she can playing with her grandson in New York.

DELLA SPIOTTI is touring the states of Massachusetts and New York with her cousin, PALMA.

HENRY CLEMENT and his wife are going to Canada.

MAY HOPKINS and her husband, REGGIE, are going fishing one week, and taking in the sights the next week.

ANGIE MASSE spent her vacation with her husband, ROWLAND, at the beach. What a tan she is sporting!

RALPH BROWN went for a vacation to Lake George. From all reports, he spent it showing others from Waterbury the surrounding sights.

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