



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

July 29, 1946

Number 5

Presented Colonelcy By General Clark



A while before returning to the United States, Hayden R. Hotchkiss, then a major, was presented his silver colonel's leafs by General Mark W. Clark in a Vienna, Austria ceremony. Colonel Hotchkiss, left, was formerly with the Button and Fastener Sales office and plans to resume his Scovill work once he receives his separation from service. U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

Continued Expansion Creating More Jobs

Numerous Openings Still Remain In Mills And Manufacturing

As a result of the expansion of the Scovill Mills Division and the subsequent increased flow of metal to the Manufacturing departments which made it possible for Scovill to accept more orders has in turn created a great need for a large number of comptometer operators. The Employment Office revealed last week that the rush to place quantity supplies of manufactured goods on the demanding markets

is pushing employment figures above any pre-war level.

While a considerable number of employees have been added to the Manufacturing departments, a survey of the positions still open to males covered miscellaneous machine operators, truckers, dippers, power press operators and floormen.

Women are also being sought in large numbers for jobs in the Manufacturing as power press and foot press operators, buffing machine operators and operators on a variety of other machines.

In the Mills Division, expansion has been going steadily forward and more men are needed in the Rolling, Tube, and Wire mills to increase still more, the flow of metal to the manufacturing departments.

Metal Supply Controls Manufacturing

All of the jobs in the Manufacturing and Mills divisions, both for men and women, cover all shifts. It was also reiterated by the Employment Office that in all cases, Scovill can only take new orders in proportion to the supply of metal produced in the Mills. Also, if the Mills Division jobs are filled, more openings will come in manufacturing branches.

On all jobs except the office openings, applicants will be trained on the job. Scovillites have been asked to contact their friends about the openings and all interested persons may apply at the Employment Office daily from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

New Form Needed For Blue Cross Deduction

With price increases on all Connecticut Blue Cross Hospital Plan policies due to take effect on September 1, 1946, it was announced that for all Scovill members who wish to revoke or continue their hospital policies under the increased price setup, a new payroll deduction authorization card must be filled out and signed.

These new deduction cards will be distributed to all Scovill Blue Cross members at their place of work this week. The new authorization cards will give each member the opportunity to continue membership at the new increased rates or discontinue membership in the Plan as of September 1, 1946.

As all Blue Cross policy fees are deducted from Employees' pay a few weeks in advance, it was pointed out that all new authorization cards must be in the hands of the Central Time Office not later than the 5th of August.

An Open Letter

To Local 569, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, C.I.O.

The Union has accused this Company time and again of unfair labor practices and of attempting to discourage membership in the Union. Such a statement was distributed at our gates on July 17, 1946. The Union well knows when it makes these accusations that the Company is prohibited from such actions and that the Union is fully protected in case of such Company action by the National Labor Relations Act (Wagner Act).

This Act is widely considered as one of the most biased and unfair acts ever to be inflicted on industry in a free country. It is one of the laws which sets up unions and union leaders as a "special privilege" class.

This Company has stated many times that every employee has the free choice to join a union or to refuse to join. It has stated that whether or not an employee joins a union, his status as an employee will not be affected. That is the Company's policy. It has been, and will continue to be, lived up to by every management representative. Any other position taken by a representative of management will be corrected if the matter is brought to our attention.

I suggest that such accusations, and all other generalities such as were included in your leaflet distributed on July 17, 1946 which reflect against the Company or its representatives, have no place in Union publicity unless definite proof of the statements is given at the same time. We have no desire to enter into a battle of publicity. At times in the past we have found it necessary to do so.

Very truly yours,
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Vice President

July 26, 1946

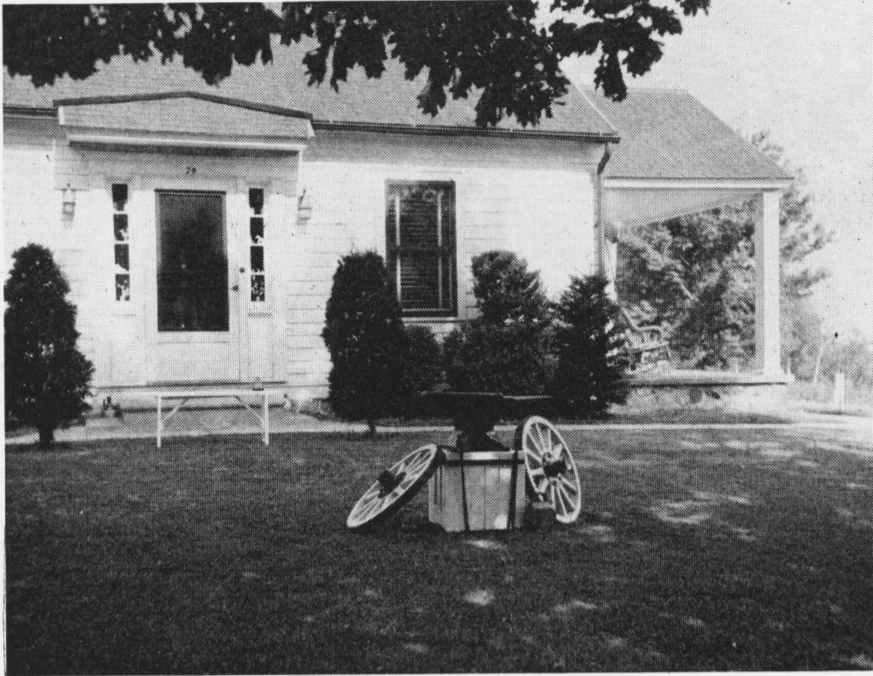
The Softballers From Waterville



As its share in the four division athletic competition at Woodtick, July 20, the softball team from the Waterville Division dropped a hard battle to the Schrader Division of Brooklyn, New York, 5-2. Sitting is Al Monti while in the first row are Mrs. Frank Levesque, scorekeeper, John Mullaly, "Buzzy" McGrath, Phil Ryan, Henry Chestone, and Ray Caffrey. In the rear row, same left to right order, are Frank Levesque, Ray Kozen, Benny Sauer, Steve Zainc, Sal Bernacchi and Francis Holihan. Henry Chestone and John Mullaly are doing the heavy batting for Waterville this year while Steve Zainc and Sal Bernacchi are proving themselves in the field.

Home Is What You Make Of It

A Little Thought, Odds And Ends, And Effort Achieve Beauty



Whether it's your own home or a rented house, cheerful surroundings are always an attribute and, despite the lack of materials, thought and a bit of effort with odds and ends can make a home beautiful. Above is the home of Scovill electrician Anthony Walsh on East Mountain, his lawn made attractive with two old wheels, a rusty anvil, scrap wood, paint and spare time efforts.

"Home is the place you like best and the best home is a place that you make the most of." In a nutshell, that's the idea of Anthony J. Walsh, veteran Scovill electrician, who is proving in these days of scarce materials that a little thought, a little scrap material and a bit of effort can do more than a large cash outlay.

To prove his point, Anthony began with the fence around his home. Every steel post is topped with a scrap Scovill fuse, dyed blue, purchased as scrap material. The two wagon wheels and the old rusty anvil were also scrap, but a bit of paint and effort changed their appearance. His lawn furniture, once boxwood and other odd-sized lengths, was destined for the furnace, but a few nails and plans from a home magazine re-routed its destiny.

"When anybody begins to do spare moment jobs like this," Anthony stated, "other matters are always cropping up, but just schedule a few minutes each day and the work is accomplished and you can still get the other jobs done." In his backyard, a large picnic table and a full supply of chairs are refugees from an incinerator and his garden grows better now that most of the rocks are in an outdoor fireplace.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Now that vacation time is here several Tube Millites are either going on their vacations or returning from one.

TONY CRETO, of the Muffle gang, took his annual trip to New Haven.

BILLY PITCAVAGE, supervisor on the second shift, returned to work after his vacation, as did FRANK IACOVINO.

This week JOHNNY HURBON is enjoying his vacation.

GEORGE BEZULHY is trying to set an example for other bench operators. He is keeping his bench in tip-top shape.

The Tube Mill is starting to go places now with several new members in our midst. Soon the Tube Mill will be the envy of other rooms. Our newest Tube Millites are: JOHN KELLEY, Shipping Room; JOHN H. SHEDLOCK, pointer operator; and GEORGE W. RAPPE, bench operator.

DORIS BOWEN, the checker on the second shift, expects to spend a few days in her favorite town of Boston.

Any Tube Millite who has any interesting news such as anniversaries or unusual hobbies, etc., that they would like to see in print, get in touch with this writer.

Inside the house another story can be told, for the items that were once deemed as scrap now appear as though they had just been delivered from furniture stores.

The formula is open to all — a little thought, a little scrap material and a bit of effort can beautify a home and surroundings.

Some people may say, "Well, I have no mechanical ability whatsoever." But as Anthony pointed out, items such as he made were not objects of art, but products of effort that anybody from a baker to a classical pianist can accomplish.

Officers Of New Game Club To Be Chosen

The next meeting of the council of rod and gun clubs in the vicinity of Waterbury will be held at the SERA Center on July 30 at 7:30 p. m. The object of the clubs is to organize into a powerful organization in order to obtain the necessary appropriations needed to better the hunting and fishing conditions in this part of Connecticut.

At the meeting on July 30, officers for the new organization will be chosen and a name for the club will be decided upon. To date, six fish and game clubs and rod and gun clubs have lent their support to the movement which is aimed to benefit all local sportsmen. Non-club members as well as club members are invited to attend this important meeting which, it is hoped, will end with the full organization of sporting groups.

Park Department-SERA Sponsor Block Dance

Mill Street, between Baldwin and East Main Streets, will be the scene of a community block dance on August 2. The dance which has been set up by the joint cooperation of the Waterbury Park Department and the Scovill Employee Recreation Association will start at 7:30 P. M. and dancing will go on until 10:30 P. M. with music furnished by Unico Barone and his orchestra.

Safety Record At Woodtick Enviably

Despite the heavy accident toll which invariably marks weekends and holidays, the Woodtick Swimming Area still maintains its excellent record; unblemished by a single accident of serious proportion. The inevitable bumps and bruises which unavoidably occur when crowds get together are as frequent as is necessary for people to qualify as human beings, but the alert and competent supervisory staff at Woodtick has prevented anything of a more serious nature from taking place.

Parents may banish all worries concerning their children at the Swimming Area because two conscientious lifeguards, who have proved their worth by aiding numerous swimmers who have ventured out too far, are constantly on duty. The water is safe for children who are learning to swim because it deepens gradually and there are no abrupt drops into dangerously deep water.

Reeves' Fishing Meet Opens August 10

Contest Open To All Scovillites

The opening date for the 1946 version of the Reeves' Fishing Competition is almost at hand and all Scovill employees interested in entering the contest have been urged to register at once in preparation for the opening round, August 10. Competition dates have been set for August 10 and 24 and September 7 and 21. All rounds will begin at 8 A. M. and close at 6 P. M.

The rules for the contest point out that shore fishermen may register singly while those desiring boat space must form parties of three's and register as a boat unit. Drawing for boats will be held on Thursday preceding each competition and drawing results will be phoned to contestants immediately.

All interested fishermen must register now in writing, giving name, check number and department.

Registrations for the first round must be mailed before Wednesday, August 7, to the secretary of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, Charles Rietdyke, 71-5 Lacquer Room, Main Plant.

Twenty At Annual Carpenters' Picnic

About twenty West Plant carpenters attended the annual Carpenter Shop picnic at the Woodtick Recreation Area, July 21. Catering for the affair was Joe Pazeras, North Mill Shipping Room, and his wife.

In expectation of rainy weather, which did not materialize, the rifle range building had been obtained for the affair. Jim Doyle, Carpenter Shop, said that the building would have been ideal for the occasion but fair weather enabled the picnic to be held outside, though some of the sports were held inside.

Card playing occupied most of the morning with Oscar Hubbell holding most of the good hands. An impromptu volleyball game was held later in the day with Louis DiPietro and Ed Borowski demonstrating the game's finer points. Quoits and a baseball game concluded the day's activities.

The event was considered to be a success although in previous years the East Plant carpenters as well as the painters attended the annual picnic. A great back-log of work made it impossible for them to attend the affair this year.

Do Your Safety Glasses

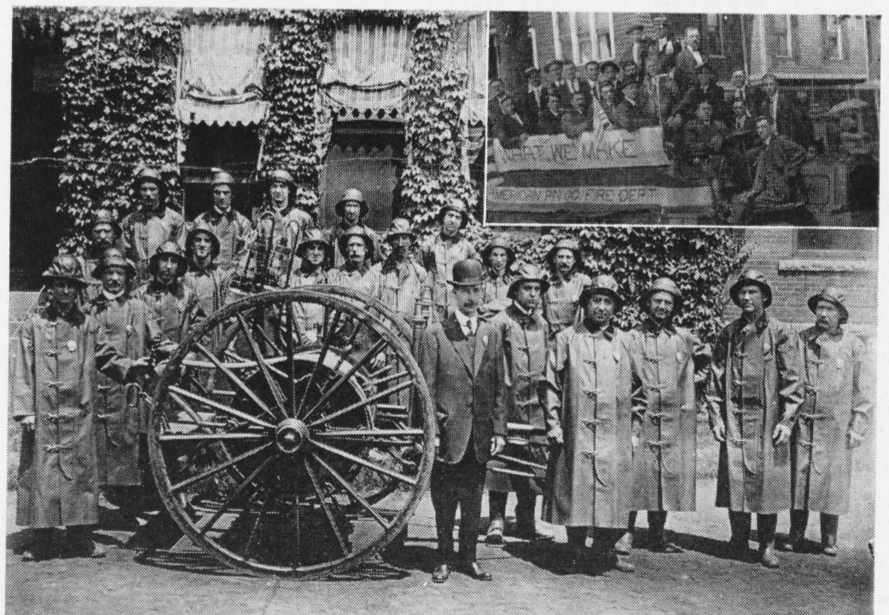
**Need Adjusting?
Need Adjusting?**

In any person's life, there is no more valued possession than good vision. In the Scovill hospital are records that tell a story in themselves—that eye injuries have happened on practically every occupation in the Plant—some minor and a few more serious. In all, they point out that no employee can depend upon luck to keep vision safe. Only conscientious use of safety glasses will accomplish that.

To make safety glasses a habit, the Safety Department is aiming towards adjusting every unsatisfactory pair of safety glasses in the Plant. A pass and a trip to the safety glass specialists will pay results.

To persons who wear dress glasses, prescriptions can be ground into safety glasses at cost price. The glasses run from \$2.60 for single lenses to \$7 for higher power bifocals.

Waterville Fire Brigade Of 1910-16



There are still quite a few of the men employed in the Waterville Division who made up the fire fighting brigade in that plant back in 1910 and 1916. George Davies, tool crib attendant in Drill and Tap, brought in the pictures and they recalled for many the exciting days of the past.

Cast Lot With Casting Shop



Joseph Pocus receives a gold, forty-year continuous service pin with one diamond for his many years of faithful service. The award was made by Scovill President L. P. Sperry in the Display Room. From left to right are: Michael Ferris, Assistant Supervisor of the Casting Shop; Joseph Pocus, Mr. Sperry, and John Hoben, Superintendent of the Mills.

Sincerity and good nature seem to be the two traits which best characterize Joe Pocus, Casting Room fireman. Joe, born in Lithuania on September 5, 1884, lived in his native land until he was seventeen years old, then immigrated to the United States. In Lithuania Joe's early boyhood was spent tending farm animals, the only occupation available to young people in the agricultural community in which he lived.

Scovillite Offers Color Photo Show

An amateur color photographer of note, Alpheus Betts, retired in November 1943 after 35 years as a die sinker in Scovill, paid a visit to several old friends in Scovill last week. In chatting, Mr. Betts gave promise of "a program of colored slides covering a variety of subjects to Scovillites who are interested in this work." Mr. Betts said that he would show these slides at his home on 33 Rosette Street and added that he could be reached by phone at 3-9194.

Still heartily active in many affairs, color photography absorbs the greatest share of his time as well as interest. He also pointed out that while he usually takes his meals in downtown restaurants, he would be happy to show the slides almost anytime as a "bachelor's life" gives him ample free moments.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

Well fellows and gals, this reporter is back in circulation again bringing you the latest news as it comes — I hope.

We're glad to say that RALPH MICHIELLI is recovering after a serious operation and perhaps might be in to work soon. What do you say, RALPH?

Let's congratulate the TONY DiMECO's on their new baby boy and the MARCEL DUCHENE's on their baby girl, who weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

I hear that MIKE McENERNEY's son is home and discharged. ROBERT and I graduated from Leavenworth in '43. We all wish you good luck in school, BOB.

We congratulate BILL HELLER on his marriage which took place a while back.

We're glad to have FRED KELLEY back on our maintenance crew. How does the old place look to you, FRED?

"When I was seventeen years old, I came to this country," said Joe, "I couldn't speak a word of English but I was young and I learned quickly." After working on different jobs for about four years Joe entered Scovill as a caster's helper. "In those days," said Joe, "casting was a family monopoly and all the casters working here were contractors. Because of this, casters could hire their own helpers so I just came here and started to work in the Casting Shop when one of the casters hired me."

Joe has remained in the Casting Shop for forty years since he first began working there and in recognition of his long service he was awarded a gold, forty-year continuous service pin with one diamond on Monday, July 15.

He has raised a family of three and his one son, John, is a toolsetter in the Connector Room. At home, Joe's favorite pastimes are walking his red cocker spaniel, working in his vegetable garden and listening to good music on the radio.

Rod Mill Topics

By Al

Some of the boys in the Schumag Division were reminiscing about famous ball players and the name of Babe Ruth was mentioned. However, the most talked about was our slugger TOM LOMPERT. The boys thought that TOM hustled to the plate just like the Babe and took his cut like the Bambino.

ED BROWN recently spent a weekend at Cape Cod and tells us he heard many whistles when he appeared in a bright red bathing suit. Tell us, ED, are you trying to set the world on fire?

We all extend our congratulations to PEG THOMPSON who celebrated her birthday on July 19.

MAYBELLE ATKINSON has just completed reading the latest best seller. We wonder whether it gave her any ideas! By the way she is out on her vacation now — destination unknown.

We're happy to see JEANETTE CUTLER and ALEX URENA back to work again after being out ill.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Anastasia Delaney, Classification B, as of July 24; Jesse Sprague, Tube Mill, as of July 25; and Stanley Mark, North Mill, as of July 26.

YWCA Archers Win Over SERA Group

Casting 24 arrows at a 30 yard target, the archers from the YWCA defeated the SERA Archery Club in its first competitive match. The match which was held at Woodtick July 18 gave the "Y" girls a 104 to 93 point decision and a return engagement has been set for July 25.

Shooting for the "Y" were Olga Anastasio, Jane DiPietro, Sue and Jo Kopeck and Sylvia Longo, while Rosemary Niro, Louise Longo, Joan Cosgriff, Mary Orlando and Donna Reynolds represented the SERA group. Top scorer for the "Y" was Jane DiPietro and Donna Reynolds' 38 led for the Scovill girls.

Scovill Ball Fan Hit By Batted Ball

To be or not to be a baseball fan; that is the question confronting James Smail, Hot Forge, who was struck by a baseball recently while he watched a ball game between the Brasscos and the New York Police team. Jim was seated on the second row of seats between home plate and first base when "Whitey" Piurek of the Brasscos hit a line drive in the sixth inning.

Jim was treated in the field by Dr. Vincent T. Shea and Dr. Harold J. Curran of the Scovill Hospital staff, before being removed to the Waterbury Hospital for further treatment of a possible fractured nose. Detained at the hospital for some time Jim was released after treatment by Dr. Richard C. Meo.

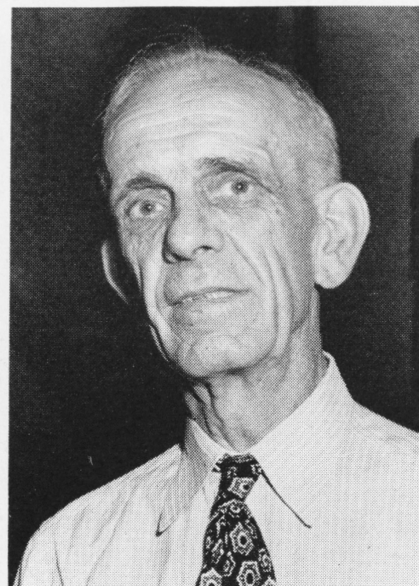
Henry Carlson Named Assistant Foreman

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Superintendent of the Tool Division.

Effective Monday, July 22, 1946, Henry Carlson is appointed an Assistant Foreman of the Milling and Grinding Department.

He will report to Carl Anderson.

Forty-Year Man



John Fahey

"Yes, I've seen Scovill grow tremendously since I first came here forty years ago," said John Fahey, Tool Grinding Room, who was scheduled to receive his gold, forty-year continuous service pin with one diamond on July 22. Entering Scovill in 1906 as a screw machine operator he later served as a machinist until he was transferred to the Tool Grinding Room where he is now employed.

Born in England, within the suburbs of Liverpool, John at the age of five came with his brother-in-law to the United States. "Of course I remember very little of my life in England," said John. "One of my earliest recollections is that of crossing the ocean; I remember it was quite rough and the voyage took fourteen days."

John, an ardent baseball fan and fisherman, is the father of three children and he also has six grandchildren. The greatest accomplishment in his life, he said, was raising his family. Though he is sure he has relatives in England, time and distance have obscured all but a few close kin.

Asked if he ever expected to return to England for a visit, John replied earnestly, "I'd really love to go back for a while and visit the old place. Who knows," he added enthusiastically, "perhaps someday I'll have the chance."

At Right Angle . . . But Still Wrong



Like the key log in a lumber jam that dams a river is the driver who leaves his car parked at right angles to a line of vehicles. Blocked both in front and in the rear, the action of these three cars is held up by the discourteous act of a single person. Courtesy takes but a few moments extra thought and it pays dividends to all concerned.



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

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Number 5

Does This Mean You?

Whether one works with a large or a small group, with executives or mechanics, with friends or foes, no one single human characteristic is more contagious than discourtesy. Few people practice courtesy as a habit and at one time or another, everybody has his turn at being the "one bad apple in the barrel."

The past year has pointed out the lack of common courtesy among men. With a great majority of the people worried, nerves constantly on edge, worrying about prices, about price control, about when they will get a home or the items they need, exchanges of pleasantries and gestures that breed good relations with fellow men are taking a back seat.

The good things in life, no matter how small or large, are being accepted daily without even an expression of gratitude. A pleasantry here that pleases us and a gesture there that makes life a good deal happier are accepted without comment. Courtesy and its numerous branches, if exchanged daily amongst fellow humans, will erase petty worries that have grown into mountains and make a world of "easy-to-get-along-with neighbors."

We can start at any point. Some of us when answering a telephone bark an answer, vocally frown upon a person who has called the wrong number, forgetting that it is but human to err. When a person voices a cheery "Good Morning," we rumble back "What's good about it." We show acute discourtesy when a person makes a request of us that goes unanswered, verbally or written.

From the president of the firm down to the last workman, everybody can master the easy inherent rules of courtesy. Wherever we are, whether in a private home, on the public streets, or in our work place, we must follow the rules of courtesy. If we come down a flight of stairs on the wrong side and bump into a person having the right of way, we are wrong and common courtesy demands an apology. Swearing as to offend others, allowing home problems to disrupt fellow employees while at work, ill-mannered actions and a myriad of discourtesies are not punishable by law, but every offender pays the penalty in ruptured human relations.

These are the little things, but if done right, the little things please. The mind that is alerted with thoughts of respect for other humans, of the little things that please, has no place for discourtesy. Courtesy pays dividends.

Employees Cited For Easing Phone Tie-Ups

For efficiently switching an overwhelmingly large number of toll and long distance telephone calls from the morning to afternoon hours, the local telephone company recently commended Scovill employees for their cooperation and urged continuation of this program until they have adequate equipment to handle their toll call volume.

It has been pointed out that Scovill is making more toll and long distance

calls now than any previous period and the facilities at the local telephone concern are continually overtaxed. Mr. James Jolly, commercial representative of the Southern New England Telephone Company, said 35 per cent more calls are now being made and urged that long distance calls be spread throughout the day rather than one certain period.

Persons making long distance calls have been asked to place them between the hours of 1:30 and 4 P. M. rather than from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. when every possible long distance line, trunk circuit and switchboard facility are overtaxed.

The telephone company cited progress in obtaining some vital materials but cooperation must exist until the proper amount arrives. The company also revealed that they are handling 438,000 more calls each day than they were a year ago, with busy morning traffic increased by 57 per cent. The influx of summer visitors is also increasing the load on lines.

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, and ask for Al Rittle.

WANTED: ride to Prospect Center at 3 P. M. Call extension 2323.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS - RELATIVES - NEIGHBORS...

Scovill NEEDS HELP!

C'MON PAL,
IT'S A SWELL
PLACE TO WORK!

...have them apply at our
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
366 East Main Street.

North Mill To Hold Outing August 18

Returned Servicemen To Be Guests Of Honor

A second "welcome home" party for the servicemen, who have returned from the wars, is the main topic of the day in the North Mill as preparations are shaping an all-employee outing to be held at Woodtick, August 18. The boys who left for service were never forgotten and first appreciation of their return was a welcome home banquet held at The Elton in April.

Lacquer Room

By Tem & Lu

Heading our list of new employees is ALICE KORBUSIESKI. We like you, ALICE, and hope you enjoy your stay.

The welcome mat is also spread for LOUISE HANLEY and BEULAH VAN SCOYK who came into our friendly group recently.

Last but not least is JOSEPH BORGES on the second shift. We don't see much of you, JOE, but hope you'll be happy here.

CLAIRE WILLIAMS returned from her vacation spent at Atlantic City with her husband and son. What an enviable tan she has.

We are sorry to hear JULIA DORAN remains away from her work because of illness. Hope you will be well soon.

MR. REITDYKE almost but not quite recovered his fishing equipment lost while on vacation. It turned out that his good friends were only kidding him. They handed him a line but it wasn't the line he was looking for.

We hear EVA RAIMO attended a ball Saturday night. We bet she looked stunning in her new black and white gown.

MARY IZZO and MARY GILBERT will be returning to work today after having spent the week vacationing.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Our deepest sympathy goes to MR. and MRS. GEORGE SIMPSON on the death of their baby daughter.

MARY SHAUGHNESSY is back after a week spent at Branford.

CARRIE attended the wedding of her niece last Saturday.

FRED FRENZEL and his wife took a motor trip up through Albany and to Lake George this weekend.



Charles (Scotty) Surgener who was instrumental in all servicemen's funds and who gave freely of his spare hours to write and mail gifts to servicemen all over the world is chairman of the committee organizing the Woodtick outing. Ward Hobbie, Sr., and Art Chieffo are aiding Scotty.

The outing will cover all employees of the North Mill. The committee promises a good time for the all-day affair, from food to sports.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 22, 1946.

William Johnson, Edward Zukauskas and Alvin Elsdon are now working in the General Training Room, while Peter Koben has been assigned to Press 2 and William Preslopsky to the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Our deepest sympathy goes to the DOWLING family on the death of THOMAS N. DOWLING, a former employee of our department.

GEORGE KRITZMAN is on vacation this week and also JACOB TRECIOKAS. Hope you have a nice time, boys.

They tell us JOE CIARCIA and BEN MILBRANDT aren't worrying about the shortage of meat these days, especially with all the fishing they have been doing.

We welcome ARMOND MAZZARELLA back with us after serving with the U. S. Navy.

Birthday greetings to PETER KENNEDY who celebrated on Monday, July 22.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The story of the week is — BILL McCHESNEY grabbed a chair to sit in on a conference near one of our Manufacturing Departments. The chair collapsed and landed BILL on his back. LOU WILLARD, Mills; GEORGE DEMORE, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; DON Mac INTOSH, Machine Room; and ANDREW (SCOTTY) RAE-BURN, Casting Shop, all state, "That's one accident BILL won't write up."

A lot of water has flowed over our dams since FRANK WILLIAMS, Chucking, pitched a no-hit game in a Scovill Inter-department hard ball game. This season the old boy is showing how well he has endured over the years by pitching winning ball for the Scovill Industrial softball team.

The tremendous trout caught by JOHN HUBBARD, Employee Information, clearly demonstrates the vast improvement in his fishing skill over days of yore, when an eight inch perch nearly pulled him out of the boat. Did we say nearly?

The nurses in St. Mary's hospital hope that BILL O'DEA, retired, does not come back as a patient but they long to see him in and out as a visitor with all the latest funny stories.

"You can have June in January," stated JAMES (FIRPO) MASTRODONATO, Transportation, "but give me December and St. Nicholas. Do you remember seeing me standing up on the running board of my car, as it was getting dark last Christmas Eve, looking North to see if Santa Claus was coming?" We do!

JOE TAMBORINI, Billing Office, is assembling a fine bunch of fishing tackle for his forthcoming vacation at Lake Champlain, with a party of friends. JOE figured that fine weather would mean,

New Lost And Found Service At Woodtick

As an additional service to Scovill employees, the Woodtick Recreation Area has established a lost and found department in the Scovill Recreation Office. Any losses at Woodtick may be reported to the Recreation Office and any articles found there should be turned in to the Office where their owners may call and identify their belongings. Persons using the Recreation Area are reminded to be careful with their personal belongings but should a loss occur, the Recreation Office lost and found facilities are available to them.

Beating Them To Death



To any mechanic or toolmaker, tools are always the most valued possession. For every task there's a specific tool or set of tools. Monkey wrenches were never intended for use as hammers, nor open-end wrenches to be used in any other way than hand-turned. This effectively pictured combination can break both wrenches and will most likely break the nut and bolt too.

"Out in the boat and plenty of fish." "But supposing you get a lot of rain?" we questioned. To which our genial JOE replied, "Then we stay in the cottage and may the cards be good to me!"

Talking on the forthcoming Woodtick fishing competition, CHARLIE (LEFTY) SEMETAS is as jubilant as a flag unfurled. "Wait 'til I arrive out there with my Tube Mill gang," chirruped CHARLIE, "the only thing we will leave those West Plant worm worriers will be a few defunct shiners."

We cannot give the answer to an art inquiry put to us, so pass it along to Scovill artists for a reply. From among ALEC MCGUFFIE and CHARLIE ROSS, Casting Shop; TOM SLATER, Art Department; or HAROLD ROGERS, Manufacturing Laboratory please state if it is true that, "A pin-up picture is just a photo of a pretty girl surrounded by wishful thinking."

If GEORGE SLATER, Bulletin Office, can continue to dig up local talent like TOMMY (I've got the job) COSTELLO, GEORGE will be in line for a contract as a Hollywood scout.

JIMMY CROWE, Gripper Eyelet, knows that he could easily make a lot of extra bases if while running them he would not "fall down and go boom." JIM blames it on the pebbles they throw on the pathways.

Machine Tool News

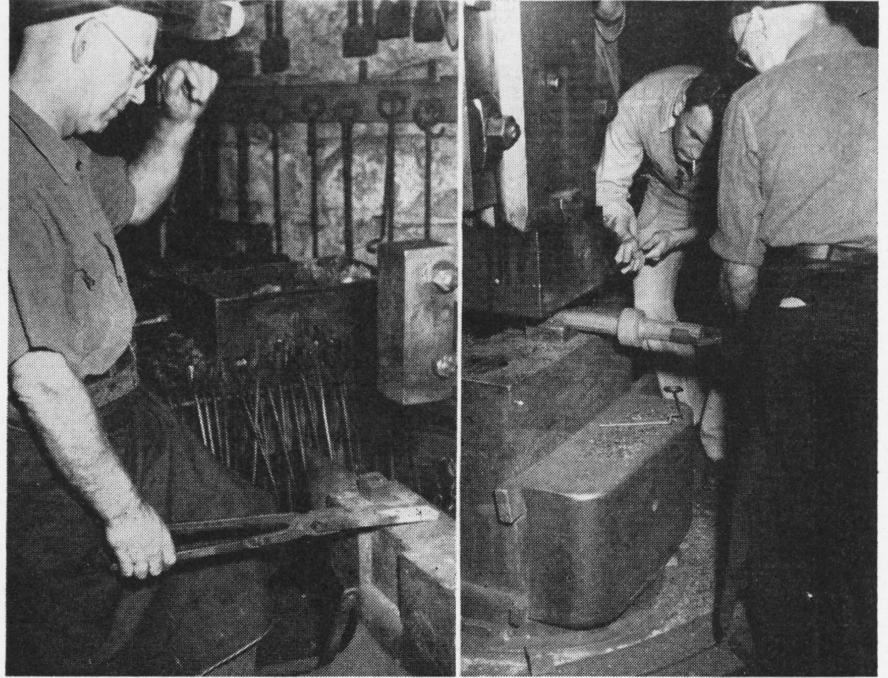
By Beverly Luth

Welcome to our Tool Room LEE KRAKE, from Trim and Knurl, and DICK SIMPSON, formerly of Tool Engineering . . . PETE FAMIGLIETTI, as you can see by his smiling face, enjoyed his vacation in New York. It seems the missus also enjoys baseball games because they spent an evening at the Yankee Stadium. And we find that Mr. F. doesn't abhor male singers such as Andy Russell—he stayed put all through the show. . . Frankie Carle has his piano, Harry James his trumpet, and our HUGO PAOLONI has his accordion and a five-piece band. Say how about somebody getting married or holding a party so we can get to see this famous bandleader in action?

Even though our robust PAT SCOTT had a sprained ankle she did not favor it and came limping in to work. . . Quite a few of our Tool Room employees were seen at the Plant-wide competition at Woodtick recently. Was everybody happy? A look at their faces proved that they were! . . . JIM PURVIS looked so sad the other day. The reason was the absence of his crony PHIL LEVESQUE. It seems PHIL went to Boston therefore making his friend JIM miss their friendly little disputes concerning politics.

Craftsmen Shape Steel For Use In Plant

Blacksmith Shop Tools And Forgings Hurry Production



Left above, Theodore Hamel begins the first step in the forming of a high speed drill. Right, Peter Alexander, who obtained his experience in the Scottish shipyards on the Clyde, holds a forging which he has expertly shaped under the powerful steam hammer while James Farrell carefully guides a cutting tool which is cutting the forging to the desired length. The forging will be used as a shaft for a button machine.

"... The smith a mighty man is he," and he must be versatile, too, according to Blacksmith Shop Foreman, Al Carignan. Unlike their predecessors who plied this ancient craft, Scovill blacksmiths have at their disposal power machinery to replace the work once done by sheer brawn but even in this advanced age, some of the tasks of the blacksmith are executed in the same fashion as they were long ago.

"The blacksmith," said Al, "must be a man who has adaptability and creativeness because of the great variety of different jobs he receives." He said that though some blacksmiths become specialists at certain jobs, a good smith must have a vast fund of practical experience to draw from.

Pointing to several large pieces of steel being forged, Al said, "Large

gears are going to be made from those forgings. If they had to be ordered from the outside it might take five months before they were delivered, and that, of course, would seriously tie up production. We're able to handle the job right away and get the forgings to the machine rooms in a minimum of time."

The jobs of the fifteen men employed at the Blacksmith Shop are many and varied. Besides making chains, hammers, pickaxes, chisels, tongs and many other tools to be used in the Plant, they do the numerous repair jobs which come from all departments daily, and any other job involving an unorthodox shaped piece of metal finds its way to the artisans of the Blacksmith Shop and their forges. Their forging of vital links keeps the chains of production unbroken.

Main Plant Victor At Woodtick Contests

The Main Plant captured top honors in nearly all phases of competition at the Woodtick Recreation Area, July 20, when competing teams from the Main Plant, Oakville, Waterville and Schrader divisions gathered to match their athletic prowess.

The softball games, slated as the feature attraction of the day, were seriously delayed when one of the buses transporting the Schrader teams developed motor trouble in Bridgeport and was three and a-half hours late in reaching Woodtick. Despite a tiresome journey, the Schrader players began playing ball the moment they arrived and succeeded in defeating Oakville in the elimination contests. Their game with the Main Plant was ended in the sixth inning because of darkness with the score sixteen to one in favor of the Main Plant.

On the mound for the Main Plant were Al Pagano, Dip Room; Frank Williams, Chucking; and Gordy Groff, Fastener Room. All teams played good ball and though the Schrader Club was defeated, orchids are extended to it for a fine exhibition of true sporting spirit.

Oakville Takes Second Place

In the tug-of-war playoffs, Main Plant was matched against the Water-

ville team, which succumbed after a hard-fought struggle leaving Main Plant in first place. Schrader nosed out all other runners in the 100-yard dash leaving Main Plant in second place and Waterville in third.

The picture was somewhat reversed in the swimming competition when Main Plant swimmers and divers won first place — second and third places going to Waterville and Schrader. In the horseshoe contest Oakville trimmed all comers but superlative handling of rod and reel by Main Plant nimrods brought additional points to Scovill which were even further multiplied when Main Plant shooters reigned supreme in the skeet shooting.

Coveted first place in the beauty contest was won by Louise Bienvenu representing Oakville while Madelyn Dubauskas and Madelyn Lagani, Main Plant, took second and third places respectively.

Scores computed at the end of the competition showed that Main Plant had attained 1400 points; Oakville, 375; Schrader and Waterville, 325.

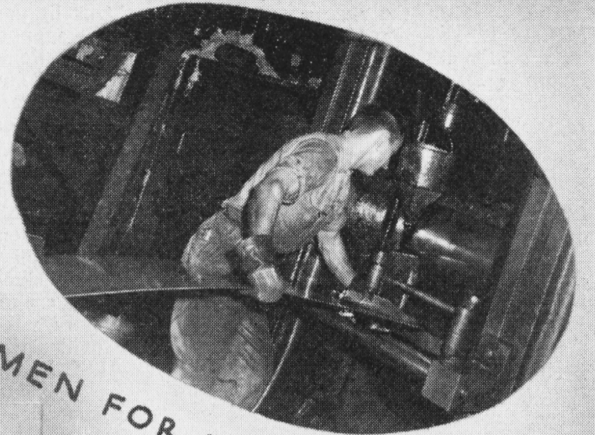
Despite the wide divergence in score the contests were all well matched and for the most part the winner was victorious by only a very narrow margin. At the end of the competition Main Plant was awarded a large trophy in recognition of its victory.



EMPLOYMENT IS WAITING



OFFERING VARIED JOBS



MEN FOR THE MILLS

HELP WANTED

Male And Female

Mills Division

Men

Men

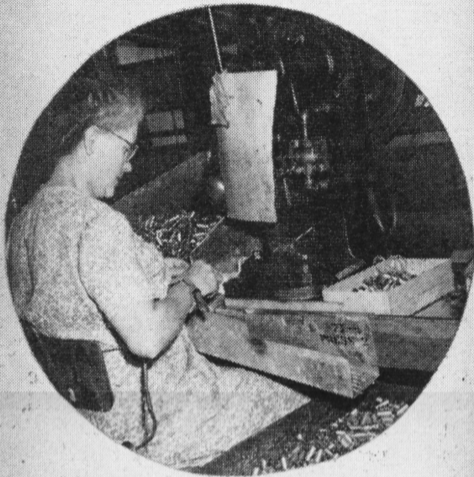
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|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ROLLS HELPERS | HENDERSON POINTER OPERATORS |
| CONRAN BLOCK OPERATORS | PRODUCTION HELPERS |
| STRANDMEN | MEDART STRAIGHTENER OPERATORS |
| TEST PRESS OPERATORS | SCHUMAG MACHINE OPERATORS |
| DRAW BENCH OPERATORS | COARSE WIRE BLOCK OPERATORS |
| SINGLE BREAKDOWN BLOCK OPERATORS | |

Manufacturing Division

Men

Women

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| AUTOMATIC BUFFERS | POWER PRESS OPERATORS |
| MACHINE OPERATORS | FOOT PRESS OPERATORS |
| HAND DIPPERS | BUFFING MACHINE OPERATORS |
| TRUCKERS | MISCELLANEOUS MACHINE OPERATORS |

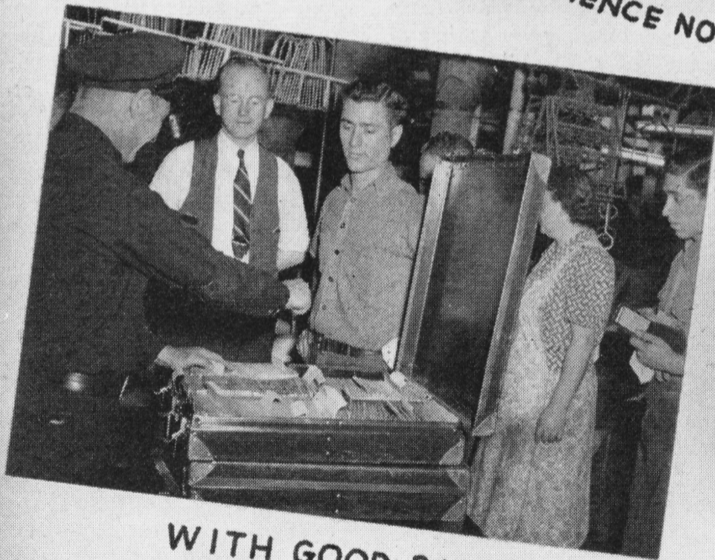


WOMEN FOR POWER PRESSES

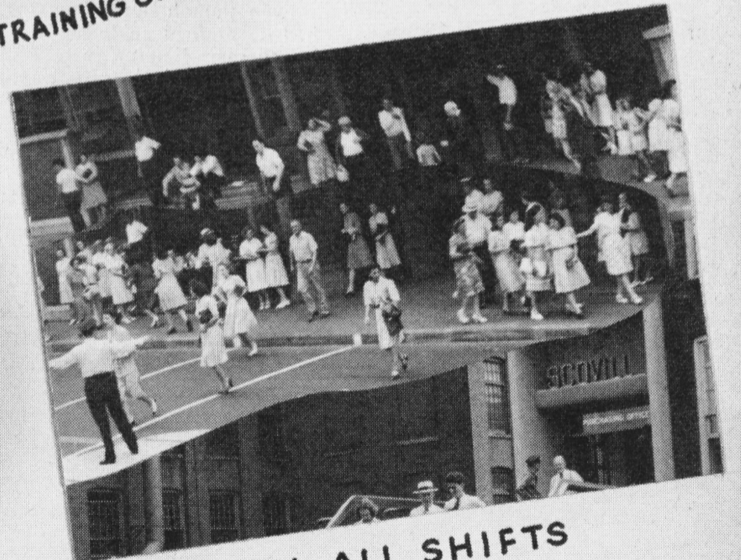


WOMEN FOR FOOT PRESSES

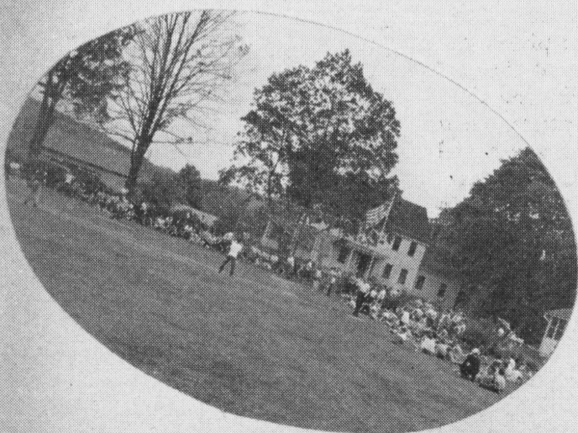
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY - TRAINING ON THE JOB



WITH GOOD PAY



ON ALL SHIFTS



OUTSTANDING



RECREATIONAL AND MEDICAL FACILITIES



FACILITIES

Girls' Club News

By Mary

More Babies

Two more to report this week. A lil' boy for the FRUIN's in June. Mom's the former EVELYN McKENNA, while the stork left a lil' lass for MR. and MRS. THOMPSON. You knew MRS. THOMPSON as RUTH BLACKER.

Vacation Items

JUST BACK after the grandest vacation ever, is MOLLIE KELLY, Hospital, from Falmouth; ELIZABETH KELLY, Employment Office, from Rhode Island. Also from the E.O. GERT COLLIGAN and AGNES SANGIALOSI who had a week "off."

JUST LEFT: JEAN OSTROSKI and DONNA ROMANAUSKAS, now in Atlantic City . . . EVELYN PAOLONI dividing her two weeks between Bayview and New York . . . FAUSTINA SULLIVAN and ELEANOR MORIARTY at the Beach . . . ROSE FOLEY and BLANCHE MARINO in Maine (they flew up there, they were in that much of a hurry). FANNIE CARTIGIANO was missing from her desk, but I just couldn't find out where she was. She just wasn't in Scovill.

Waterville News

BEEBE FARRELL and DAN SHARKEY middle-aided it last week at St. Ann's Church. The best of luck to the new Mr. and Mrs. . . . SIS LAWSON is among the missing, you're right, she's on vacation . . . The Supper Club up thar had a gabfest and food-feast at the Oakdale Tavern recently. Since they had to have a reason for celebrating, they picked FLORENCE McEVOY's birthday, presented her a lovely gift and had one grand evening. Naturally the S.G.C. was well represented, and just to prove it—BETTY BYRON, LORETTA SEPANSKA, SHIRLEY G. GRIFFIN and LORETTA CLARK . . . sounds like fun!

More Birthdays

No more July birthdays that I know of, but here are a few to start off the new month of August. So a very happy birthday to ALICE WOLFF on August 1st; to MARGARET PHELAN and ELEANOR CLARK on the 3rd; MARGARET MURRAY (yes, she's with us again), IRENE O'NEILL and BETTY PRYOR, Waterville, on the 4th.

Little Notes

RUTH R. SPADOLA joined the ranks of "stay-at-homes" last week after being feted and gifted by her many friends, here, there and everywhere in the Plant. KAY McCARTHY is taking over her desk. Best of luck to them both in their new jobs.

Everyday-Card Sale

We're pleased with the response, but just in case you've forgotten or just haven't gotten around to it yet, they're on sale at the Club Rooms on Thursday during the noon hour and on Friday from 3 to 4 p. m. Only 60c for the very clever assortment.

Frances Fay, Anita Verdosci



Cute little three and a-half months old Frances Anne is the daughter of Frank Fay, who is employed in Hot Forge. Bet dad's proud of her!



Posing prettily with her little "poochie" is three year old Anita Verdosci, niece of Kenneth Mulvey of the General Training Room.

The Woman's Corner

Try These Recipes On Your Family

Anna Kafchinski, of Press 1, is one of the many women in Scovill with a family — a home to tend and meals to prepare when her day's work is done here. Therefore time is valuable to Anna and she finds the two recipes which follow not only quick and easy to make, but downright delicious.



Anna has no names to give these dishes but claims they are of Polish origin — passed on by her mother-in-law.

Husband, Frank, and her three children, Leo, Mary and Frances high-

ly approve of these dishes, so here they are.

The first recipe is really a dinner in itself, made with—

- 1/2 lb. elbow macaroni
- 1 can baked beans
- 1 can tomatoes

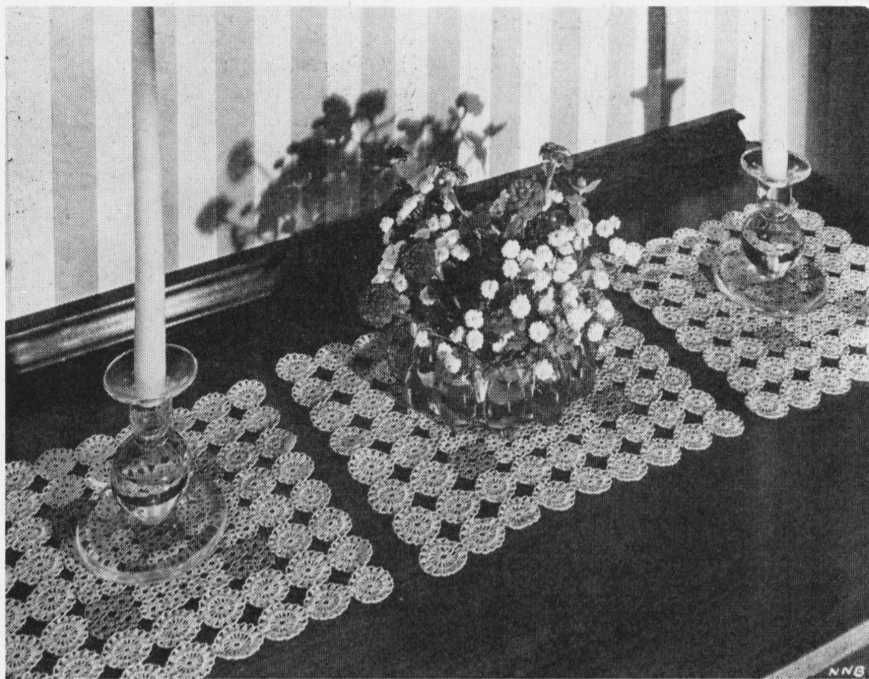
Cook the elbow macaroni and in a buttered casserole alternate a layer of beans, macaroni and tomatoes until full. Season with salt and pepper and arrange about four strips of bacon on top. Bake an hour in a medium oven.

This next recipe goes well with potatoes, hamburgers and gravy.

- Small cabbage
- 3 sweet peppers
- 3 stalks celery
- 1 can tomatoes
- 1 tbs. vinegar
- 1 tsp. sugar
- Bay leaf
- 3 whole allspice
- Salt and pepper
- Salt pork
- Onion
- Flour

Fry a mixture of salt pork, onion and a bit of flour in a heavy iron frying pan. Add shredded cabbage; add diced peppers which have been scalded in boiling salt water for ten minutes; add diced celery, tomatoes, vinegar, sugar, bay leaf, allspice and salt and pepper to taste. Cook until cabbage is done.

Dainty Motifs Make Buffet Set



It's easy to have runners in just the right sizes if you make them yourself. This pattern of small and large motifs, crocheted in light and dark cotton, is adaptable to all your runner requirements. Shown here as a set of three pieces for the buffet, the combinations of colors and motif sizes make attractive, furniture-saving sets for tables, vanity and bureaus. A direction leaflet for crocheting runners in assorted sizes, *Festive Touches*, is available by calling or writing *The Bulletin Office*.

Here's A New Twist To The Bridge Game

Too hot to play serious bridge? Here's a game to cool you off on a warm evening. Deal all four players twelve cards (instead of the usual thirteen) each. Now place the four remaining cards face down in the center of the table.

Bidding goes on then as in regular bridge, but each player bids on just twelve cards. The highest bidder wins the kitty, selects from it any card he wants, and passes one of the three remaining cards to each of the other three players.

From here on, anything can happen!

Prolong The Life Of Phonograph Records

Phonograph records, carefully handled, can give lifelong enjoyment in greater fidelity and tone. These rules from *Better Homes & Gardens* will make your records last longer.

1. Handle records only by their edges or with a silk cloth to avoid the danger of finger-marking the grooves.
2. Before playing, clean record with a swatch of soft velvet or a special brush. To remove dust without scratching, apply a circular motion conforming to record's grooves.
3. Prevent warping by keeping all records in albums or the original envelope, stored vertically on edge, never laid flat or tilted on a shelf.
4. Make sure records are stored away from radiators or registers and hidden from direct sunlight, to further avoid the threat of warping.
5. To clean badly-soiled records use a soft cloth dampened with cold water. Dry the records immediately with a similar soft cloth.

In Summer As In Winter Hands Need Extra Care

Summer — unless you're properly forewarned and forearmed — too often brings an epidemic of bothersome beauty woes. For example look at your hands. Look particularly at the taut cuticle, the split nails, worst of all, those hangnails.



They all testify to your fun in the great outdoors, yes, but you can prevent or combat such ills, happily, by massaging brittle nail cream around each cuticle at least twice a day. You'll feel the softening effects of this wonderful cream instantly.

Cope with hangnails by trimming them gently with a fine, firm pair of manicure scissors. Always cut in the same direction as the tear. Finally use the smooth side of an emery board to bevel and shaggy nails that plague you. Lovelier, better groomed hands the year around are bound to be the result.

Helpful Hints

To clean furniture, wash with mild soap and lukewarm water, rinse and dry thoroughly. Apply a thin coat of liquid or paste wax with soft cloth wrung out of cold water. Let it dry slightly and polish with soft, dry cloth.

To remove chewing gum from clothing chill gum with ice, scrape off; if stain remains, sponge with warm water.

Liver sandwiches can be made better than ever by spreading the liver sausage on slices of golden brown toast, cover with a layer of ketchup and place under the broiler to heat.

Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

Dip and Plate continued its winning ways last Wednesday by defeating Trim and Knurl, 8 to 2. Mucci paced the Platers with three hits while Pagano set the losers down with three bingles. Score by innings:

Dip and Plate . . . 202 022 0—8 10 1
Trim and Knurl 001 010 0—2 3 2
Pagano and Triano; McCormick and Boucher. Umpire: Murphy.

In the only other league game played last week Jack Carrington's Tube Mill defeated the Hot Forge by a score of 19 to 9. Joe Joyce hit a pair of long homers and added a brace of doubles for the Millers, Corbett hitting hard for the losers. Score by innings:

Tube Mill . . . 427 400 2—19 12 2
Hot Forge . . . 115 002 0—9 10 3
Briotti and Rinaldi; Sheehan and Luddy. Umpire: Wise.

The rescheduled games will be played starting Monday, August 5. Schedules will be sent out to the managers of all the teams.

Button Tool Grinder Succumbs July 18

Thomas N. Dowling, grinder in the Button Tool Room, died at his home on Thursday, July 18.

Born in Waterbury on May 20, 1887 Tom first came to work for Scovill on January 18, 1916 and worked intermittently through the years in the Fuse Department, Vacuum Cleaner and Scrubber, Tool and Machine, Tool Grinding, Press 1, Wire Mill, in 1941 to Fuse Loading and on October 8, 1945 to Button Tool.

Mr. Dowling, who was a World War 1 veteran and a member of the American Legion is survived by his wife, Mary; four sons, two daughters; and three nephews.

A military funeral was held Monday, July 22, from the Bergin funeral home and internment was in the new St. St. Joseph's cemetery.

The softball standings as of July 28:

	Won	Lost
Dip and Plate	9	1
Chuckling	7	2
ASMD	6	2
Tube Mill	8	3
West Machine	8	3
Hot Forge	5	4
Waterville	5	4
Casting	4	4
North Mill	4	6
Trucking	2	6
Trim and Knurl	2	7
Lacquer	1	8

Sports Extra!

Another baseball excursion has been arranged by the Recreation Office. Two buses have been chartered and will leave from in front of the Foremen's Club on Saturday, August 10, at 9 A. M. for the Red Sox-Yankee Game at the Yankee Stadium in New York.

Tickets are priced at \$5 which includes transportation down and back and a reserved box mezzanine seat. Anyone desiring tickets should contact the Recreation Office as soon as possible.

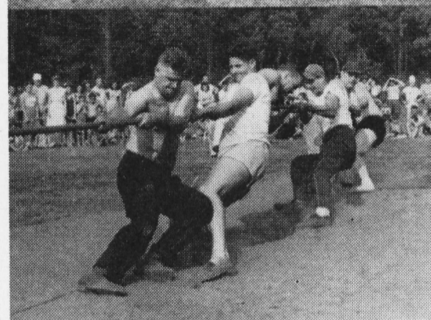
The same policy prevails as for the last trip — first come, first served.

Schrader Double - Trouble

Unforeseen motor trouble, which developed in the bus carrying Schrader employees to Woodtick, cropped up again on the return trip to New York and the Schrader teams which came to the Plant Wide competition at Woodtick did not arrive home until 5 A. M. Sunday after a hectic journey.

What started as a pleasure trip at 9 A. M. Saturday developed into a virtual pilgrimage for the Schrader employees when their bus broke down in Bridgeport, on the way to Woodtick.

Scenes At The Company-Wide Competition



Upper left: Schrader softball team that lost the playoff game to Main Plant. Upper right: as spectators watched the youngsters sprint for the finish line in one of the children's contests. Lower left: the Main Plant tug-of-war team. Lower right: the winning Main Plant softball team. These are a few typical scenes taken at Woodtick, July 20. Main Plant placed first, Oakville second, Schrader and Waterville tied for third place.

SERA Nominating Committee Report

The following are the candidates to be submitted to the SERA Annual Meeting on Tuesday, August 13, 1946 by the SERA Nominating Committee:

For President: Roy Murphy, Tube Mill; Roy Murphy, Tube Mill.

For Vice-President: James Crowe, Manufacturing Eyelet; Phil Bertrand, Extruded Rod Mill.

For Secretary: Shirley Ehrhardt, Classification 96; Frances Shugdinis, Tool and Machine.

For Treasurer: Ruth Osborne, Recreation; Ruth Osborne, Recreation.

For Board of Directors: Art Chieffo, North Mill; Earl Holihan, Button

Tool; Frank Williams, Chuckling; Bernie O'Brien, General Training.

Andrew Minicucci, East Mill; Chris Poulsen, B. & F. Sales; Anthony DiFouisen, B. & F. Sales; Anthony DiGioia, Chuckling; Al Pronovost, ASMD; William Mahoney, ASMD; Anthony Jacovich, Hot Forge; Jean Ostroski, Yard; Jack Carrington, Tube Mill.

Erving Honyotski, Extruded Rod Mill; Theresa Griffin, Central Time Office; Joe Begnal, West Machine; Anthony Laudate, Packing B; James Coffey, Planning; Cameron Klobedanz, Cost Office; Irving Fagan, Assembly; James Brophy, Lacquer Wash; Phil Napolitano, Plating; Charles Desmarais, Button Eyelet; Hugh Gilland, Button Tool Room; James Moran, Plant Protection.

Donald F. MacIntosh, West Machine; Gordon Groff, Fastener; Nicholas Guerrero, Lacquer Wash; John O'Brien, Wire Mill.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Boy's 28" Columbia pre-war bicycle in good condition, \$20. Call 4-5894 after 3:30 P. M.

Formfit girdle, zipper closing, brand new, reasonable. Call 3-7896.

Electric janitor and one-half ton of coal. Call 3-9573.

Piano in excellent condition, priced right. Call 3-0224 or 3-1421.

Play pen in good condition. Call 3-3723.

Baby carriage. Call 4-4532.

1942 Emerson portable radio and airplane luggage. Call 4-6515 between 3 - 4 P. M.

Baby's play pen, bassinet, white enamel bathtub and toilet seat. Call 4-3658 any time.

Sail boat, 14 foot, V bottom, 100 square feet sail, good condition, \$200. Can be seen at Dempsey's landing, Bantam.

Parlor stove, oil, single burner, three years old, \$30. Call 3-6061.

New pre-war 600 x 17 tire in original paper wrapper, reasonable. Call extension 696.

Wanted To Buy

A veteran who just spent all of his money to buy a much needed home now needs some carpenter's and mechanic's tools to do repair work, used, at a reasonable price — wood planes, wood bits, spokeshave, hammers, hand drill, etc. Call 5-4888.

Beauty On Parade



After a full day of athletic competition among teams from Oakville, Schrader, Waterville and the Main Plant at Woodtick, July 20, the beauty contest brought a lighter turn of affairs for spectators, but placed a heavy problem upon the judges. Louise Bienvenu, Oakville, far right, took first place while Madelyn Dubauskas and Madelyn Lagani, Scovill, second and third from right took second and third places respectively. Other contestants in the picture are Louise Carr, Mary Wilson, Jo Coleman and Betty Studgan of Schrader and Austra Gunthar and Alice Rock of Oakville.

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