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Jobs Going Begging

From the public press we understand that about 2,000 persons around Waterbury are drawing Unemployment Compensation. At the same time, this Company is in need of many men in its Mills. These are jobs on which there is opportunity to make high average earnings.

A sad part of this story is that about one-half of those drawing Unemployment Compensation are stated to be returned veterans. Certainly these men are entitled to a reasonable period of rest after their tour of service to their country. But the fight to turn out more goods to overcome the present inflationary trend is not waiting on anyone's convenience.

Every able-bodied local man who wants to work can get a job today. Unless available jobs are filled from the local labor market, an effort will be made to fill them from other sections of the country. This will reduce the opportunity for employment of local residents.

If any reader knows of a physically fit unemployed man, it will be a service to this Community, to this Company, and to the unemployed individual if this employment opportunity is called to his attention. The products of our Mills are needed to increase the number employed in our Manufacturing Department and in the plants of those to which we sell mill products. They are needed to increase supply and so reduce prices.

Scovill is a good place to work.

No Trends Set In Early SERA Vote Count

Hand Count Of 4500 Ballots Delays Naming Of Winners

Due to the holdup encountered in the time consuming hand count of ballots cast in the SERA annual election August 27, only 654 ballots had been tallied at press time which gave little chance of pointing out a definite trend for any candidate. Election moderator David Moreland stated that estimated 4,500 ballots were cast and the hand count would not be complete until September 3 or 4.

In the early count, the race for secretary was close. Shirley Ehrhardt of Classification 96 polled 307 votes

while Frances Shugdinis followed shortly behind with 272.

For vice president, James Crowe of Manufacturing Eyelet received 387 votes out of the 654 cast while Phil Bertrand, Extruded Rod, polled 183. Both the presidential and treasurer candidates, Roy Murphy, Tube Mill and Ruth Osborne, Recreation Office respectively, are unopposed and automatically elected.

Candidates for the board of directors were all receiving even shares of votes in the early count. Top two were James Coffey of Planning and Theresa Griffin, Central Time Office, who both received 368 votes apiece.

Male Help Demands Steadily Rise

Owing to large backlogs as well as new orders for metal in the Scovill Mills Division, demands for help from the various mill branches still continue to keep over two hundred openings for men on the Employment Office listings. It has been the desire of the Company to fill the wide variety of mill jobs that pay better than average earnings with local men. If local hirings fail to keep pace with the increased demands for the production of metal, help must necessarily be recruited from other areas.

Scovillites have been asked to contact unemployed friends and relatives and to point out to them that men hired locally will be of decided advantage to the prosperity of the community.

The Mills Division jobs cover work for men in the Casting shops, Tube, Wire, Rolling and Extruded Rod mills. There are also numerous openings for male clerks in the same group. Interested men are invited to inquire at the Employment Office anytime daily from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Lionel P. DuBois, 32 Year Veteran Retired

On September 2, a 32 year Scovill veteran, Lionel P. DuBois of Transportation was placed on the special retirement list. Born in Canada in 1879, Mr. DuBois shortly afterwards came to the United States. Hired in Scovill as a blacksmith in 1914, he entered the Transportation Department as a foreman in 1916. Mr. DuBois, always prosecuting his job with careful attention, remained in Transportation until his retirement as Foreman-repairman of truck bodies.

Clearly recalling the days when shoeing the factory horses was a full time job before the advent of the truck into industry, Mr. DuBois has seen many changes in his long service. During his life he has also performed the commendable job of raising eleven children, most of whom have become professional men and women. His friends and co-workers wish Mr. DuBois the best of good health and happiness in his retirement.

The Paper That Carries Weight



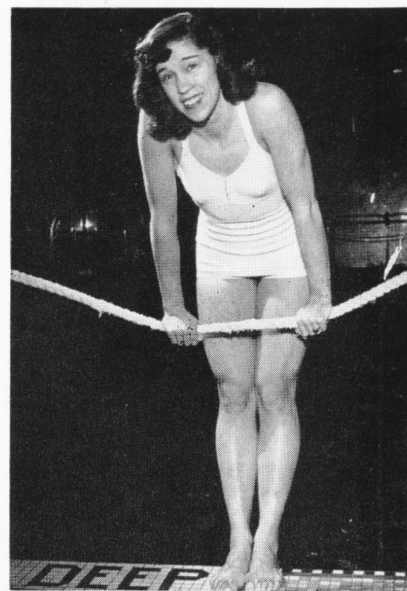
Up where the making of beauty aids for women is their big job, the girls of the Lipstick Department paused to cast their ballots in the 1946 SERA election. Getting ready to make a decision on candidates is Violet Pellum, left, while Jean Grochowski inserts her choices into the sealed box held by Olga Preslopsky. Nearly 7,000 votes are expected plant-wide.

Nation's Water Artists At Woodtick

The best swimming entertainment Waterbury has ever seen will be one of the highlights at the Woodtick Carnival on September 7. Nationally recognized performers who have thrilled and delighted millions of spectators with their skill and versatility have been obtained for the occasion.

Vic Zobel, the country's best comedian diver; Anne Ross, several times the National Women's Swimming Champion and one of the outstanding divers in the East, Stanley Dudek, famous acrobatic springboard expert, they'll all be there for you to see, absolutely free. In addition, Tom Jackson, former member of a National Intercollegiate Championship Swimming team will demonstrate many different types of strokes while Jack Plummer of the Dartmouth swimming squad will give a "swim-fin" demonstration.

But the swimming isn't all. There'll be pony rides, jeep rides and all sorts of attractions for kids and adults alike. A real carnival atmosphere will prevail all day long.



Anne Ross

At 11 A.M. a softball game between the Girls' Club team and the Management outfit will start the proceedings off with a bang. In there slugging for Management will be Jim Wild, Milt Burrall, John Hoben, Dick Goss, Chan Goss, 3rd, Mark Sperry, Jr., Willis Machin and subs.

The Girls' Team will consist of Ellen MacLelland, Jean Ostroski, Ruth Osborne, Betty Goldsmith and Anne Kisonas. The remainder of the team will be made up of other Girls' Club players. Judge Reeves will umpire the game.

Dancing will begin at 6 P.M. and plenty of food will be available at the carnival so it will not be necessary to leave for the evening meal. Admission is free but tickets will be distributed and door prizes will be awarded at 9:30 P.M. so hang on to your ticket and be there on September 7.

In case of rain, the carnival will be held Sunday, September 8.



Vic Zobel

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

When ED SABIS, Casting Shop, started off to Atlantic City for his vacation, he did not have hotel reservations. An "Is I is or Is I ain't" state of mind on "Where do I sleep?" was dispelled when he found comfortable quarters. The wonderful coat of tan Ed brought back was obtained on the beach and not at the new race track.

Because JANET RUSSELL, Merchandise Sales, had initials J. R., BILL MEEHAN, Telephone and Signal Office, made them out to mean "Junior." And that's how they came to call her that! It must be for another reason that RITA BYRON, Hospital, is called "Junior."

BOB DUNN, BOB PEARSON, ART McSWEET, Waterville, with JOHN FOGARTY, North Mill Rolls, and JIM COFFEY, Planning, came back from a day's fishing off the shores of Guilford carrying 107 blacks, weaks and porgies. PEARSON caught the biggest fish and COFFEY the most. Instead of fishing together as when they go in the Reeves Fishing Competition at Woodtick, they fish against each other.

Lost, stolen or strayed from the West Machine Room! One athletic trophy! It was to be held by the winner of the Married-Single Machinists Baseball Game. DON MacINTOSH, CHET MALON and AL CRANDALL wonder where the trophy is. CHARLIE BUTLER tells them they will find it in about six years time—about the time they will get their new cars.

Closing Room News

By Jennie Cimaglio

The Birthday Club celebrated birthdays of THERESA and your reporter recently. THERESA received a lovely robe and yours truly a makeup kit. Belated birthday greetings to us . . . I would like to thank the girls on my shift who gave such a lovely gift to my brother who was married recently . . . BERTHA ROUSSEAU is very happy, the reason being that she now has her sons home . . . ROGER's and MARY's favorite is the tomato and they each have one during lunch every day . . . We of the Closing Room would like to extend our most sincere felicitations to Mrs. ETALO PANNONI (ROSE SPATAFORE) who was married recently. ROSE was a reporter for Closing. . . CATHERINE LAWLOR is sporting a fine coat of tan and it's very becoming.

Misery About To Take Wing



This is one period of the year that all Scovillites can do much to relieve the suffering of many of their friends. From now until the first frost, ragweed pollen carried by the winds will cause misery for countless hay-fever sufferers. By tearing up or burning the ragweed in vacant lots and backyards now, before the pollen is carried into the air, you will do hay-fever sufferers a good turn. Get into the habit of pulling up ragweed every time you run across it.

Ask to see the Scotch pipe JIM LITTLEJOHN of the Cost Office owns. Two stems, one at each end of the bowl, for two Scots to smoke at the same time. JIM calls it the "save money pipe."

JOHN MEEHAN, Lacquer Room, fishing with a throw line in a boat forgot it was there until he saw it out in the water being dragged away. RAY LADEN, Class A, in the same boat cast for, hooked on and brought it in with a fish still attached to the sharp end. The question is, "Did Ray or John catch the fish, or did the fish catch itself?"

When CLARENCE RICHMYER, Transportation, comes meandering along the hand rails of Hamilton Park after neglecting to do his early morning setting-up exercises, he sees red when the Green Line bus drivers toot horns at him.

We not only welcome a star bowler, but a champion as well, to our Scovill family in charming LYN KING, Recreation Office. LYN is 1945 Ladies State Single Duckpin Champion.

That all around athlete, AL (RED) PRONOVOST, ASMD, is going strong on his golf games. Recent nice scores have made him wonder if he shouldn't give up umpiring and roaming the outfield in Waterbury for more golf in Wolcott.

In the Foremen's Club, ED DILLON, Export Office, eats a rapid noon day lunch. The reason it has to be fast is to give him more time for bridge, before the whistle blows. "The speed with which he wants his milk or coffee reminds me of a frog yelling for rain," commented a waitress.

Back from a vacation in Washington, D. C., RUTH GALLOPI, Chem. & Test, saw all the sights there. Going by plane and coming back by train led to her remarking that she prefers being up in the clouds to traveling behind a "choo-choo." Congratulations to brother columnist, JOE PHELAN, Tube Mill, on celebrating his 10th Wedding Anniversary, August 22nd. There is no setup to give a silver pin for this, but we can hand the Mr. and Mrs. a "Bouquet."

Assuming he was a weather prophet, RUDY SCHNEIDER, B. & F., informed his boys "We are in for a fine spell of weather so I'll drive you up to your camp today." When they arrived, it started to rain and kept on. "Do you think it will stop?" RUDY inquired. "Well it always has, Dad," the boys replied.

At The North Mill Annual Picnic



The recently returned veterans of the North Mill were tendered a second "welcome home" party this year when the men of the Mill held their annual outing at Woodtick August 18. Out of the fifty attending, thirty-five were veterans. Between sports and other interest, "Chef" Art Chieffo served the group meals day-long. Starting with a ham and egg breakfast, Art stood by the outdoor oven cooking until darkness.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We welcome MR. WILLIAM PHELAN back from his two-weeker. Hope you enjoyed yourself.

Congrats to MARTIN SULLIVAN on being elected in his recent campaign in the senatorial primaries.

The factory is in sympathy with JOE SULLIVAN on the loss of his mother and brother the week before.

EDDIE GROSE tried his hand at bowling recently. He tried for a complete strike and he knocked the pin boy down instead.

In a quizz program a few weeks ago in New York, ELEANOR COBB lost out on the word "wether." She spelled it "wether." That's the worst spell of wether we've ever had.

MARTY GROSSO gave up trying to play ball. He was on the bench so often he felt like a Supreme Court judge.

This reporter went to a clam bake a week ago Sunday. Instead of having bags under my eyes I had bags over my eyes.

ED O'ROURKE brought his five year old son down to the railroad yard and showed him the engine boiler. The kid said he never knew they boiled engines. Sure, they do, that's what makes the engines tender.

SERA Drops Game To Schrader In 7th, 4-3

In a contest staged beneath the floodlights of Riis Park, Brooklyn, New York, August 23, the Schrader softball team evened the score when they batted out a 4-3 win over the SERA in a return match. The winning margin was added in the seventh inning when Malley of Schrader belted out a home run.

Highlight of the game came in the third frame when SERA pitcher Frank Williams had his back turned in the pitcher's box and Young of Schrader started for home. Williams snapped the ball to Art Chieffo who dropped it when Young slid home in a dust cloud.

At second base for Schrader was Pompton who did an outstanding job of covering the field while Ray Kozen captured field honors for the SERA at third. Howie Kraft and George Day hit two apiece for the SERA.

Balm for the SERA defeat was at hand all during the game and the banquet that followed, as the common SERA remark was, "Those Schrader boys really show you a good time."

A playoff game will be played at Woodtick September 14.

Girls Enter 12 Teams

Twelve bowling teams will probably enter the competition in the girls' bowling league contests which are scheduled to start on September 10 at Sena's Bowling Alleys, 121 North Main St., at 5:15 P. M.

At a meeting held at the Girls' Club Rooms on August 26 a question arose about the availability of the alleys. However, the alleys have been procured for the bowling which usually lasts thirty-three weeks.

All necessary arrangements for bowling are being made and as soon as the competing teams are definitely chosen, preparations will be complete.

Takes Three Firsts In Reeves Contest

A perennial fishing expert came to the fore in the second round of the Reeves Fishing Competition August 24 with the largest catches in three classes that netted him two first place to date in the six-class, four-round contest. At Woodtick, John Hubbard of Employee Relations took honors in perch, black bass and bullheads while Bill Soden of Hot Forge landed the largest calico bass and Bill Emonz of Cutting scored with the largest pickerel on that day.

With the third round scheduled for September 7, rain or shine. The standings to date:

Perch—John Hubbard, 12 9/16 inches; Fred Ehrhardt, Cutting Tool, 11 inches; Bill Soden, 10 3/4 inches.

Black bass—John Hubbard, 12 3/4 inches; Bill Soden, 12 1/2 inches; Frank Hauser, Millwrights, 12 1/4 inches.

Pickerel—Frank Williams, ASMD, 18 inches; Lee Reid, Electric Shell, 16 3/4, Bill Emonz, Cutting, 14 1/2.

Calico Bass—Fred Ehrhardt, Bill Emonz, tied at 13 1/8 inches; Bill Soden, 12 1/2 and John Hubbard, 12 3/8 inches.

Bullheads—John Hubbard, 14 1/8, Bill Emonz, 13 3/8 inches.

No trout have been caught to date in the contest. Registrations for the third phase must be handed in written form to Charles Rietydyke, Lacquer Room, before Wednesday, September 4.

Out With The Old - - - But Not Always

Old Stamping Method Only Means Of Doing Some Jobs



In the Stamp Room, men do their work by employing the "rope drop" stamping method which works primarily by the force of gravity. The stamp hammer which contains the die and delivers the blow is lifted by means of a rope which passes over a turning pulley. The pulley which is treated with a solution containing resin causes friction to be created against the rope and makes lifting the hammer almost effortless. A leather belt, attached to the rope, forms a stirrup-like affair into which the stamp machine operator's foot is placed, enabling him to lift the weight easily.

Since the dawn of the machine age, mechanical devices have been surpassing men in skillfully performing operations which were once done by hand. But in certain instances, the skill of the human hand is still required to aid the machine.

In the Stamp Room can be seen an example of machinery requiring man power to help it do its job. A visitor entering the Stamp Room for the first time would readily conclude that the machinery used there was outmoded and inefficient but further investigation would reveal that it is the best of its type for the operation it is performing.

Despite what may seem to be an impractical method, the "rope-drop" system of stamping is in reality a time-tested method of doing a job which

modern science has not yet been able to improve upon. It enables the operator to strike two or more blows of varying strength on jobs of fancy design which require more than one stroke of the hammer and it is faster than any known method for this purpose.

Modern "air drop" stamping machines may also be found in the Stamp Room. These are finger-tip controlled and practically no effort is required to operate them. Nearly any type of stamping job can be done on an "air drop" machine but certain types of work can still be done satisfactorily only on the "rope-drop" machines.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of August 19, 1946:

Alphonse Petro Roy was assigned to the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room and William Vysocka was assigned to the Hot Forge Tool Room.

Both of the above are World War II veterans who have returned to training.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

MAYBELLE ATKINSON's fellow workers gave her a little party during the noon hour of August 20, in celebration of her birthday. The candles on the cake were all lit and the girls tried in vain to get MAYBELLE upstairs to surprise her but MAE, the ambitious soul, kept right on working at her desk.

Finally, after forcing her upstairs, she found her cake with the candles all out and the frosting burned. MAYBELLE said, "Bet no one else has ever had a birthday cake looking as this one does."

SIMON MAGNARELLA is out on vacation now. He failed to tell anyone what he intended to do. What's the big secret, SIMON?

Yours truly is out on vacation, too. Going to explore the old stamping grounds up in northern New York State, Syracuse, Albany and Oswego and then a quick trip down to the "big city."

All our thoughts and sympathies go to DAN SULLIVAN on the recent loss of his mother.

Appointees Named In Manufacturing

The following appointments went into effect on August 19, it was announced by J. G. Wolff, Factory Superintendent:

Mr. Harvey Kranz was appointed Departmental Supervisor of the Repair Department. He will report to Mr. A. J. Ayotte.

Mr. John T. Mitchell was appointed Departmental Supervisor of the Trucking Department and will report to Mr. William Aylward.

Your Auto Horn - - A Life Preserver

Just around the corner may be a ten-ton truck heading for you so heed those signs around the Plant yards which wisely advise, "Blow your horn." The walls of factory buildings make blind corners and when approaching one of them your safety lies with your sense of hearing.

Don't dash around a corner unannounced in your shiny new car. Someone else rounding the corner might like to know you're coming and he may be driving a tank which will make hash of you and trash of your car. So save yourself a lot of grief by leaning on that horn when you turn a corner.

Red Feather Says - -

The Red Feather boards which are posted at the factory gates illustrate in part the work of the Community Chest. In his latest statement to the press, "Red Feather" says that the nice thing about the services of your Community Chest is that they benefit everybody in town. When anybody's in trouble—when anyone gets sick—the clinics, the hospitals, the child care and other agencies are right on the job.

There are lots of troubles in the world today aside from the need of clothing, food and shelter. But troubles right here at home are one kind that we've got a personal obligation to try to fix.

Giving a child who has no home a place to live, seeing that every baby gets the best of care or helping some family get on its feet again, these are some of the ways in which the twenty-four Red Feather services help you; and you.

But imagine having twenty-four different money raising campaigns for everyone of these organizations! That would mean that practically every two weeks during the year someone would be around asking you for a donation! That wouldn't be so good would it?

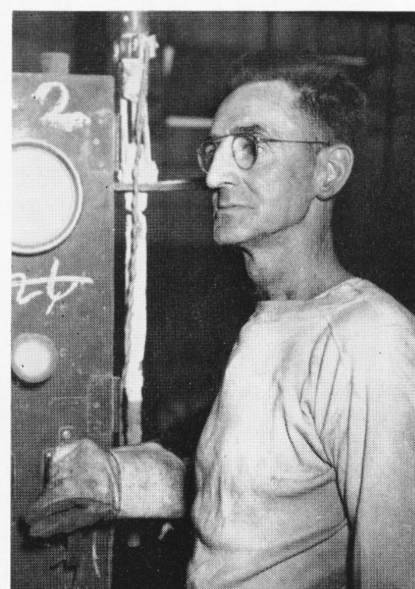
It is only once a year that the Community Chest asks you for a contribution. But all year long that gift of yours is helping to make your town a better place to live in through Red Feather services for veterans, for kids, for families, for old folks and for everybody.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Francis Galipault, Casting, as of August 25; John R. Knight, North Mill, as of August 26; Ramadan Ismail, Extruded Rod, Michael Campi, Blanking, and Henry P. Barry, Radio, as of August 28; Domenic Lanzara, North Mill, as of August 30; F. Raymond Driscoll, Mill Production.

Frederick Reiser, Pipe Shop, and James J. Menturueck, Hot Forge, as of September 2; Francis Miller, and Thomas Giarratona, East Mill, as of September 7.

Gets 25-Year Pin



Peter Mulhall

At one time a caster's helper, now a lineman supervisor in the Casting Shop, Peter Mulhall was scheduled to receive his gold, twenty-five year continuous service pin on August 25.

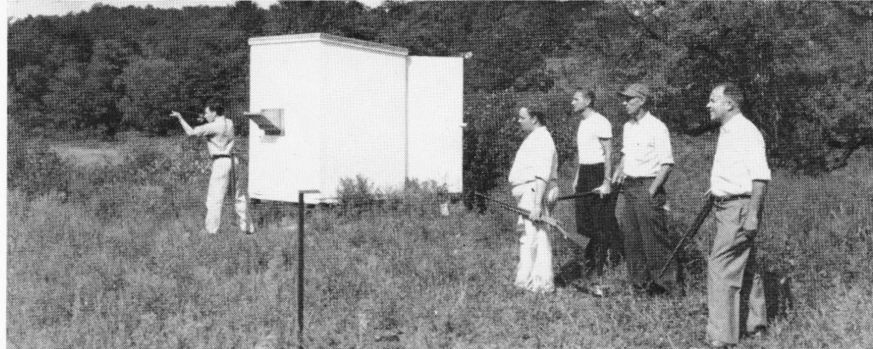
Born in Waterbury in 1892, Pete said that his greatest accomplishment was going through the First World War and coming home safely after serving as a First Sergeant in the Marines.

For entertainment and relaxation, Pete spends his weekends at the shore where he has his own cottage. A widower, he has three children, Peter, Jr., Margaret Mary and John.

Asked about his long service with Scovill, Pete replied, "It's like everything else; if you're willing and cooperative you'll get along. There are bound to be some bad moments but if you're not a shirker, there are good ones, too."

Recalling the events of the last post-war period, Pete finds it interesting to see how history is repeating itself today. Among Pete's interests are sports of all kinds and he follows the progress of all the major sports in their respective seasons.

Scovillites On The Skeet Range



With the hunting season but a long month away, skeet appears to have added attractions for numerous Scovillites. The first of the Saturday afternoon shoots was held at the Woodtick range August 24 with about 25 Scovillites on hand. High man for the day was Roy Fumire with 22 out of 25 birds shattered. Scovill photographer Bob Minor knocked down 18 out of 25 while Lee Reid and Irving Fagan tied with 16 apiece. No shoot was held over the Labor Day weekend, but matches, impromptu or scheduled will continue to be held every Saturday at 1 P. M.

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Don't Store Them Up

Once Labor Day is passed, the door seems to close on vacations. The memory of how much fun and uninhibited relaxation it was is lost in a fast-fading memory. We all do things on a vacation that we wouldn't think of doing in our so-called daily civilized living. Once the vacation is over, we all begin to store up in the mind stores of phobias, jealousies, disappointments and unfilled desires. Then we let them all out on next year's vacation.

That's no life for a civilized human being. Some of you may recognize them as they accumulate in the mind and oust them. Most of us, however, hoard them secretly like misers do gold. But just like the miser's gold, they can't be kept secret—they slip out as inhibitions, psychological complexes and maladjustments.

But something can be done — and it will divert the mind into a year round vacation mood. And most of us will find that sport is the key to rid the mind of these cancers that grow year long, for active competition becomes a safety valve for the mind. All Scovillites should engage in some sort of recreation, let themselves go with utter abandon, no matter what kind of a game it is.

Even though it's just a game of horseshoes, a man can feel himself reach the heights of triumph when he gets two "ringers" in a row—suffer visible frustration of desire when someone "tops" his "ringer." But he works like the very dickens to win and his inhibitions and complexes fall away with each drop of sweat from his brow.

When any person's particular game is completed — softball, horseshoes, football, hockey or badminton, they find mental complexes have passed with each gasp for breath. Hiking in Woodtick or playing checkers at the Center with the same urge sends the world of troubles up in nothing.

Though Labor Day may have brought the close to vacations, it's just another calendar account, for continued participation in recreation will keep people normal and the entire year becomes a vacation period. Active persons seldom have nervous breakdowns. The muscular nervous tension is absorbed by sports and recreation.

All of us can have a year of vacation fun and relaxation. Get into some sport, no matter what it is or how little action is needed, and it will erase the tension. The past year's troubles passed with this Summer's vacation. Let's use the safety valve of good recreation now so we won't have to use next Summer's vacation to let out our complexes.

Introducing Kenneth Geigle



The reclining gentleman taking his ease above is Kenneth, eleven months old son of Walter H. Geigle, Pipe Shop. We predict that Kenneth will regret this pose in about ten or twelve years when company calls and the folks display the old family album. Ken's baby photos are sure to be included in it to bring forth the usual chorus of jovial comments.

DON'T MISS IT!
COME ONE-COME ALL
Sat. Sept. 7th

CARNIVAL

THE SEASON'S GREATEST SHOW

AT WOODTICK

PONY RIDES

SOFT BALL

WATER BALLET

DANCING

JEEP RIDES

Smith, Fogarty, Get North Mill Positions

On August 19, Alfred J. Smith was appointed foreman in charge of the North Mill Finishing Division according to information received from the office of J. J. Hoben, Superintendent of Mills.

John T. Fogarty has been appointed General Foreman of the North Mill Rolls Division. He will leave his berth at the Employment Office and take up his new duties in the North Mill on September 3.

Both of the new appointees will report to Ward D. Hobbie, Sr., Superintendent of Rolling Mills.

Golf League Ends ; Make-Up Games Begin

The last day of competition in the Inter-Department Golf League on August 27 found the golf combine of Ward Hobbie, Sr., and Frank McGrath still leading the League with nine wins and one loss. Throughout the playing, these two superlative players have led all other contestants in the League.

Many of the golfers have not yet played the required number of games and all the postponed matches must be played before September 27. Despite the lead held by Hobbie and McGrath, several golfing duets are still in the running. High on the list, trailing the leaders are Jim Crowe and Joe Begnal; and Neil McMillan and Ann Corrado, and Charlie and Ernie Desmarais.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Practically everybody and his brother wanted to know why the Tube Mill News didn't appear in the August 19 issue of THE BULLETIN. The news articles were evidently lost enroute. It's a good sign when such an interest is taken but in order to have news to read we must have news to print. So come on all ye Tubemillites... Our new Tubemillite this week is JAMES DOHERTY, crane trailer... LENA GARAFOLA of the office staff is back to work after spending her annual vacation at the shore... The Tubemillites on the second shift look forward to supper time every night so they can be served by the girl with the pleasant smile, our gal FLO at the cafeteria.

All Tubemillites congratulate the new president of the SERA, popular ROY MURPHY of the Tube Mill. Here's hoping you have a successful term, ROY... With the approaching bowling season, the first and second shifts expect to start another bowling league. The supremacy of the bowling field was never decided in the Tube Mill as both shifts have been very good bowlers and both shifts claim to be the best. Let's hope that this issue will be settled this year... Our sympathy is extended to NICK PERUGINI of the first shift who lost his father recently... Our hats are off, this week, to the popular G.I. battery of the Tube Mill softball team, JOHNNY BRISOTTI, pitcher and ROCKY RINALDI, catcher. Both boys have played ball with their high school teams and with their army ball teams.

Versatile Penman



During the war Pat Keating laid aside his pen and went to work in Case 1. An author-journalist by profession, Pat once wrote for the New Haven Register and for his own Nantucket Free Press, and is now a frequent contributor to such magazines as Coronet, Pageant, Pathfinder and Best.

Frank Williams Hurls No Hit, No Run Game

Brooklyn has its Dodgers, Boston has its Braves, Cleveland has its Indians but Scovill has its Frank Williams who is wearing his laurel wreath after pitching a no hit, no run ball game against the U. S. Time team recently on the Hamilton Park diamond in a Dusty League game.

Frank held the opposition in the palm of his hand for the duration of the game walking only one man. Two others of the U. S. Time club were able to get on base through errors but none of the three was able to cross home plate.

The score was 4-0 at the end of the game. Slugging for the Scovillites were Bob Deleon and Howie Kraft who chalked up two hits out of three times at bat. The double rapped out by Ray Kozen was a timely and important hit which brought in two runs to swell the score of the SERA.

Grinding Room Grins

By George LaPointe

The blushing bride last week was our own RUTH FALLON who married EDWARD DEMPSEY. Luck to both... Taking over our clerk's job for a while is HELEN SCHWARTZ of Oxford. Howdy, hope you like us... STANLEY MIS has hit the trail, Route 66 incidentally, for his health. Stan will be away for quite a spell.

Congratulations to HENRY CARLSON on being appointed assistant foreman of our Milling and Grinding Room. He is working with CARL ANDERSON, General Foreman... BILL BAER had himself a nice vacation a while back when he went up and took in the sights of Maine with the missus.

Scovill Mourns Death Of Veteran Employee

The Company mourns the death of Henry Kendrick, one of Scovill's veteran Cost Office employees who was found dead in his hotel room August 26. Born in Chicopee, Massachusetts on August 1, 1866, Mr. Kendrick was hired in the Cost Office on June 4, 1918 and remained there until his death. Although he had no survivors, Mr. Kendrick left a wide group of friends he had made in his twenty-eight years with Scovill.

He was buried August 29 in the Riverside Cemetery. Co-workers of Mr. Kendrick represented the Company at the funeral and were the honorary bearers. They were: Ivan Coulter, Lewis Carrington, James Littlejohn, Edward Stevens and Webster O'Neill.

Press 1 News Notes

By Marie Rinaldi

Well, girls, isn't ANN VETA's hairdo something to marvel at?... MOLLIE BRANCO is on the go so much that half the time she can't find a starting point... BLONDIE NELSON was really excited last Wednesday—she couldn't even wait for three o'clock to come... Entertainment was served with lunch last week when PAULINE SCOZZAFAVA did a La Conga dance... Last Tuesday, THOMAS was so warm he opened all the windows—the next day he was sick, a sweater on and all the windows were closed.

IRENE HAYES, our timekeeper went on vacation and we'd all like to know just where... LENA PISANI did a good job as her substitute... Our assistant boss came back from his trip speaking of a wonderful time and regrets that he still isn't there. Too bad, it's GEORGE SHUSTER's turn now... Glad to see WILLA MAY back at work.

Machines Aid Men, Not Replace Them

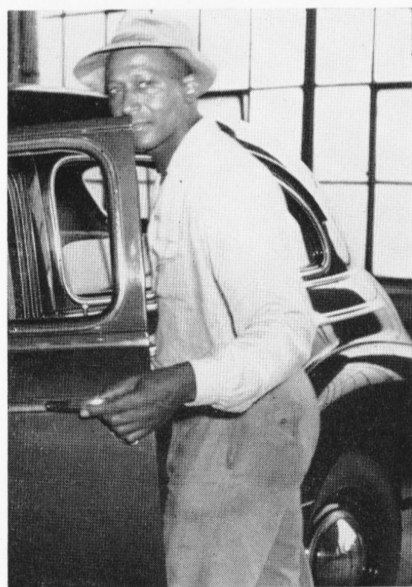
Machines never could think, but some people think they can. Ever since man made machines to reduce hand work, many people have commented, "This new machine will do double the work of our group and here's where we lose our jobs." But that is seldom the truth. Take the automobile for instance. Thirty years ago, Scovill used forty teams of horses to haul freight. Then came the truck, doing treble the work in shorter spans of time.

The truck didn't replace men — it did help make their work much easier. Testifying as to how transportation has advanced from horses to trucks, Milton Wyrick of Transportation has seen his job grow easier and pay increased more than double during his thirty years of Scovill service. In 1916, he labored ten hours a day as a teamster's helper, added three hours daily as a janitor. His days were really full of hard work then.

When the trucks were arriving a while later, many teamsters commented that they would "do away with their jobs." But like the rest, Wyrick was assigned to a truck. The trucks helped the men do a better job, more brass goods were shipped for less money, so more people bought brass. This helped create more demands for brass, so more people went to work. And the once-critical teamsters made more money as they themselves increased the efficiency of transportation. The skillful hands of the employees still continue to be the deciding factors.

Milton commented that "Scovill has treated him fine," and pointed out that he also has two sons working in Transportation, Milton, Jr., and James, a veteran and a supernumerary policeman.

"Some people may be worried about new machines doing away with their jobs," stated Milton, "but that's never worried me." And the department has seen many advances in his thirty years service.



Milton Wyrick — 30 Years In Transportation

Since he has been there, truck-type vehicles have increased more than one-hundred per cent. So has the number of employees. So has the pay and the hours have been reduced nearly sixty per cent. He has seen better transportation come from the intelligent use of constantly improving vehicles. Good men and trucks get Scovill products to the public faster and cheaper. Most new inventions should be viewed with the same eye. They aid men — not replace them.

Believe In Signs?



Signs play a big part in our daily lives. They are guiding posts to efficiency and safety. They serve two major purposes and fit anywhere in Scovill as: "Cap'y. 250 Lbs. Per Sq. Ft." prevents dangerous overloading of floor structures and the sign instructing, "Depot—Incoming Work For Press 2 Only," keeps these barrels in their proper channels.

Machine Tool Room East Machine Room

By Gloria Aldorizio

PEG SHEEHAN's son's artistic talents came out Monday afternoon when he decided to surprise his mother and show her that he was a second Michelangelo by painting the house ladder. They put the ladder in the darkest corner of the cellar. After all, only a mother could appreciate a child's talents.

The all-star softball players of the Machine Tool threatened to break their contract because they claim that their manager doesn't fight hard enough for them. So yesterday their manager fought for the team and now waits with anxiety for the outcome of his outburst. Good luck, PETE!

A popular song that the grinding fellows can be heard trying to harmonize is, "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine." What does it suggest when the fellows sing, "There go, FRED, ROCK and DAN, down through Lover's Lane?" We are going to put a sign outside our door saying, "Single girls who want to stay single, DO NOT ENTER. Three little wolves are waiting for three red riding hoods inside."

Drill And Tap

By Margo

MARY O'SHAUGHNESSY was honored at a birthday party last week given by her girl friends. The centerpiece on the table was a big birthday cake. She received many beautiful gifts and cards. May you have many more happy birthdays, Mary... ED ROSE took his better half for a ride to Willimantic last Sunday... EMMA CORRELL spent last Saturday in Pittsfield and EVELYN BURKE went to New York to see the ball game Sunday... We would like to hear some news from the second shift. How about it, fellows and girls, why not get some news together and send it in and let us all know what's happening on the second shift?

ANN KISONAS surely does know how to raise flowers by the looks of the beautiful bouquet she brought in last week... The stork paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT SHILINSKI and presented them with a baby girl. This is their second child and second daughter. Congratulations go to this happy family... EVELYN BURKE became an aunt for the first time last week and she is mighty proud, as who wouldn't be... MAURICE HUBBARD and family are spending some time at Bantam Lake.

A few in the department are wondering when that new car we've been promised a ride in will be delivered. Delivery was promised for the end of August so now we only hope we get that ride.

By John Moriarty

We welcome ELMER RUSSELL to the room. Elmer is working on the second shift.

Some of the boys are talking about forming a bowling league. It sounds like a swell idea, boys.

Belated birthday greetings to OMAR BOUCHER, August 27; ED SWEENEY, August 31, and TOM EDMONDS, August 31.

FRANK J. WALL enjoyed his vacation last week while HUGH McCOLL is now enjoying his.

Press 2 Doings

By Jim Costello

Press 2 uncovered a few crackerjack softball players in its recent series. TOMMY CULLINAN and FRANKIE CALO played A-1 ball for the Wolves while JOE GALLAGHER and HAL LYNCH starred for the Tornados. The final game of the series will be played in the near future... The SHIMKUS family found a short cut to Detroit by way of Maine and Canada. After a wonderful trip, MARY is happy to be back in dear old Brooklyn... It's nice to see WANDA KRASNOWSKI back after her recent illness. Better be careful next time you go to Lake Quassapaug, WANDA.

JOHNNIE MALONE expects to take top honors again this season in bowling. We hear that the competition will be keen this season Johnnie... Wedding bells are going to ring for two popular members of our department. BILLY CORDELLI walks down the aisle with ELVIRA ANGELUCCI on September 7, and ROSE SPINA has an October date with Paul... MORGAN FITZSIMMONS, stellar catcher for the Tornados is laid up with a pulled tendon... PHYLLIS ZORDAN hurries home to Torrington every week-end. She has quite an attraction up there in her little daughter MARY RAY.

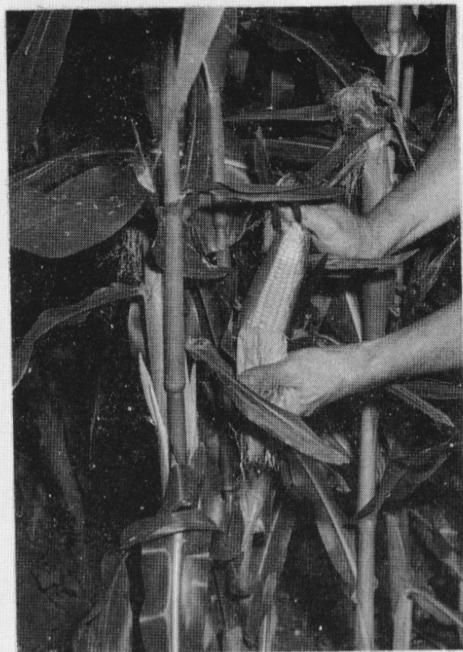
MIKE BATICK, popular machine setter looks well rested every Monday after spending the week-end at his Thomaston estate... JOE RYAN is wearing a big smile these days. The clapboards for his new home have arrived and within a month Prospect will have a new family... NUNZIO DILEO has lost his happy smile. It seems that the bugs beat him to his tomatoes. Never mind, Nunzio, you're still tops at bocci.

LAMPERT BINDER claims to have the best tomato crop in Oakville. The bugs must be afraid of his pitching... SERA is to be congratulated for its fine work at the Swimming Area at Woodtick. It would be nice to have the patrons use the rubbish containers a little more freely. A container on the beach proper may help to put the idea over.



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Newlyweds



Pictured on the day of their wedding, June 29, are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pinto. Horace is employed in the Waterville Division while his bride, the former Josephine Davino, is the daughter of Frank, of Button Tool.

As We Like To See It

By Joe Sephine

"The groom was attired in the conventional wedding garb." How often have you run across that slug line at the very end of the descriptive story of a wedding after reading columns about the bride and what she wore?

Society reporters have to wear their rose colored glasses when they go to a wedding. All brides must be radiant, beautiful, luminous, lovely, (Where's my thesaurus?) and the groom always wears, "the conventional attire."

It's time for justice. Here's the way it should be done.

To the dominant strains of the Wedding March, the groom gracefully promenaded to the altar, attended by the best man, a look of serenity and composure on his face. A neat, knife-like crease adorned his trousers which were further beautified by a modest Oxford grey stripe running from waist to trouser cuff.

His black patent leather shoes wore a mirror-like finish and socks which were barely visible when he walked were a delicate shade of raven. An immaculate white linen shirt was gathered about the throat with a collar of the same color and material and was fastened securely with a black tie which was in gentle contrast to the shirt and which elicited a murmur of approval from guests present at the church.

His double breasted, form fitting, cut-away coat added a breathless charm to the ensemble which was further enhanced by a white carnation in the left lapel which heightened the effect of the entire costume. His dark hair was swept back from his forehead in a pleasingly conservative fashion exposing a bold expanse of smooth brow.

A pleasing similarity was remarked in the costume of the best man whose only major point of difference was a red rose worn in the lapel of his coat and grey garterless socks which were succumbing to the attraction of gravity.

The wedding was attended by friends and relatives of the bride and the groom and a wedding reception followed the ceremony at which the bride wore the conventional costume.

The Woman's Corner

Learn To Cook With Your Imagination

It takes ingenuity to put a meal together that is "different," so use some imagination. Almost any experienced homemaker can broil a lamb chop or cook a pot roast of beef. Take pride in seeing what you can do with less meat, little fat, a small supply of sugar and a minimum of bread.

Take the Russian peasant women. They had a bit of beef, a little milk, and lots of beets. Out of them they made the delicious "Russian Bortsch," a beef-beet soup garnished with sour cream. We go to select restaurants to get this soup and count it a delicacy.

Italian women didn't have much

sugar for pies and cakes but they did have an abundance of fresh fruits and native cheeses. Is anything better for dessert than a chilled ripe pear and a bit of cheese, or a cluster of purple grapes and a handful of nutmeats?

French women became famous for flavorful meals because they had to make the most of a few foods. So they learned to make potage (soups) that were superb, sprinkled garden herbs on salad greens from field and farm, and added plentiful vegetables and spices to a little meat to make a stew (ragout) "to write home about."

Pilgrim women at Plymouth, Mass., had maize and molasses and a little spice. Out of those common foods they made the now famous Indian Pudding.

Virginia colonists had white corn meal and salt. They added boiling water to these and made Corn Pone and Hoe Cake. When a little later they had eggs and milk they made "egg cornbread" but added little or no wheat flour.

So to all housewives we say — cook artistically with what you have! Cook scientifically to conserve every bit of precious food value.

Kitchen Quatrain

What weapon with its blade of steel,
Strikes gloom to hearts at any meal?
When toothsome visions disappear,
Alas? That can opener is here.

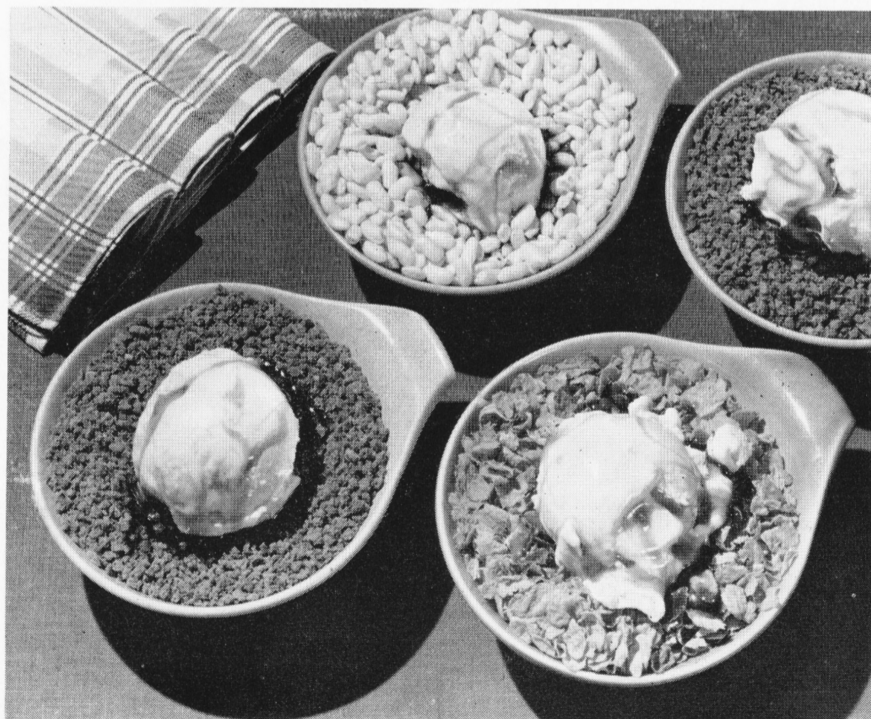
Fall Will Feature A Variety Of New Styles

There's temptation in every fold of the first smart fall dress you see, but stop, look, and listen before you start on a buying spree. Consider your present wardrobe, as well as fashion's new fancies. Bright blues, grays, and dark greens are colors to watch . . . and don't forget the plaids. Keep an eye on pushed-up sleeves, contrasting skirt



colors, and sequin embroidery. But don't let your money fritter completely away before you find your accessories. For want of a bright red leather belt, or an unusual blouse a whole costume may be lost. For a blouse that will make a costume, we're partial to a new beauty of pre-shrunk white shirting, pencil striped in red and black or blue and brown, with a charming choir boy collar, the new modified leg-o-mutton sleeves, and six inch cuffs, buttoned snugly up each wrist.

Vitamins And Protein In A Sundae



The crunch of crisp ready-to-eat cereal wed to the melting softness of ice cream is just about the perfect answer to what's for dessert, for party-fare, for good children's treats. Choose it because it tastes good but realize that it's "right" nutrition, for modern cereals — whole grain, enriched or restored to whole grain values for vitamins and minerals — contribute valuable B vitamins, energy, protein, minerals. Cereals make ice cream go further, too.

Ribboned Bedspread Has Feminine Charm



The charm of this lacy crocheted bedspread lies in its dainty and feminine appeal. It has none of the thick, knobby appearance of the pop-corn spread, so suitable to colonial interiors. Instead, it is a filigree of lace squares run through with rich velvet ribbon. Rosettes of the ribbon are formed at each corner of the pillow section. Crochet this dainty, but durable, bedspread for the lass with the delicate air.

A direction leaflet for crocheting Ribboned Bedspread is available free by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Wedding Bells

will ring again on September 7th for at least three of our members. This will be a day of events for ADELE MACEINAS and ALEXANDER KUZMICH, ELLEN GEARY and Bill McFarland and JULIE LYNCH and Harold Slocum. The following week on the 14th ROSEMARIE

NIRO and Edward Fagan will exchange vows. Our very best wishes to all these happy brides-to-be. Some of the girls I know have been kept rather busy with all their showers and trousseau shopping.

Happy Birthday

We have a long list of birthdays as we have sort of slipped up mentioning them since the middle of August. On the 15th we had MARGARET McAULIFFE, Waterville, 17th SHIRLEY COLLINS, 19th MARGUERITE DUFFY, 22nd MILDRED ZIELLO, 23rd EDNA FITZPATRICK, 27th ISABEL AKOURY, 29th LUCILLE PEPIN, Sept. 1st STASIA BODZIACH, and today, Sept. 2nd, LAURETTA PARENT and LUCY GUARRERA. Many happy returns to you all.

Bowling

The Girls' Club had a special meeting last Monday nite at the Club Rooms, with SHIRLEY COLLINS presiding. At the present writing, alleys were still a little indefinite, but it looked as if bowling would be on Tuesday nites right after work. SHIRLEY will be Secretary of the Bowling League for the coming year and ELLEN MacLELLAND has consented to be Treasurer. The girls have 12 teams lined up and it looks like a season of fun.

Who's Who

And now let's give our "Who's Who" of the Club a once-over. This is to merely refresh your memory. As you all know, DOT ESPELIN is our President. And if you wish to have a little information about our Clubrooms such as which night is available for your little bridge or sewing group, get in touch with MARGARET FENSKE, as she is Vice President and in charge of the Club Rooms. The young lady who sends out notices and keeps a record of our meetings, etc. is JANE PECK, Secretary. And the one who keeps our money safe in our Treasury, IRENE WATTS. And if you know of someone who wishes to join our Club and needs a new membership card let MARY ROBINSON know as she is Chairlady of Membership.

"Iz It, Or Ain't It"



With an "Iz it or ain't it a vote for me" expression on his face, Art Chieffo, SERA board of directors candidate from the North Mill watches as fellow worker John Riley inserts his ballot in the box held by Fred Borowski. Carl Longo tallied the votes cast, person by person, and the list was sealed in the ballot box after the final vote was cast.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Beebe

May we express our deepest sympathy to MARY ELLEN TRUE and her family in the loss of her brother... On vacation this week, MARGIE SULLIVAN. Hope you have a nice time... We wish to welcome GENEVIEVE PENEVICH to the order and billing department.

Reporter—Mary Lau

RALPH BROWN lost all track of time, a conveyance home and the right road back at the plant outing Saturday... DON BEAUDOIN is on vacation this week, but like the bride's itinerary, his destination was unannounced... KAE PARADIS spent an enjoyable weekend with relatives at the shore... NELSON ADDUCI spent the weekend in New York. He speaks of a good time, and enjoyed the games... NORA CURLEY, LILLIAN GAUDINO, MAE HOPKINS and DELLA SPIOTTI made their annual New York trip this past weekend. According to reports, t'was a big affair.

Reporter—Adele

HAZEL BACKMAN is in Chicago. Have fun, Hazel... Received a card from IRENE JORGENSEN who is spending her vacation in Miami. By all reports, she is having a good time... We welcome JOSEPH CORBO to our department... Our foreman, MR. NORMAND, back from vacation looking quite rested... Do you know the latest song hit? Come to Dept. 707 for information. This week everybody is humming, "To Each His Own." Not a bad number, either.

Reporter—Bert

MR. and MRS. FRANK RADASKIE spent their 19th wedding anniversary visiting the well-known places of New York, they report a wonderful time. Congratulations and best wishes to you both... KNOXS, KNOXS and KNOXS gathered recently for a family reunion. There is nothing like having your own music and baseball team, they say. They all had a wonderful time... The BOULANGER clan had a grand corn roast this past weekend, Natch. Another family gathering and another success... MARY WANDZELL looks like she is walking on air lately. The day is drawing nearer and nearer.

Reporter—Esther

ANNA BERCIER is back after spending a whole week in Canada last week. Anna had a wonderful time in spite of

rain every day... The welcome mat is out to HELEN CARPENTIER and ANTHONY GUERRERA... BOB BOLAND left us to return to college. We all wish him loads of luck... We received word that MARIE SONIER is improving. We hope she will be with us soon... We are sorry to hear that FRANK MAZZEI is quite ill... MARY McCUE is surely getting her stream-lined figure back again. She states that she lost 20 pounds in very little time. Keep it up, Mary... RAY BEAUTY and BUZZY NEWSOME sported the town with all the money they won.

Reporter—Marjorie

Candy, cigars, the stork and diapers! Plus a sigh of relief from Traffic and employment. KEN HAWLEY is the proud father of a baby boy, name O'Terry Wayne. Congratulations to you and Donna, Ken... ELEANOR SEIDEL is certainly receiving enough showers before her wedding, fortelling a sunny future afterwards. A greenback shower was held in her honor at Patsy's last night... Happy Birthday to me! Happy Birthday to me! Last Saturday marked another milestone in my life. I'm going to stop having them soon... Welcome to RAY AYOTTE and AL JANUSIS... Traffic and Employment were represented at the Waterville Division Outing held at the Scovill Recreation Grounds in Woodtick... The day was made to order, the food was delicious, the music soothing and the entertainment fun. Congratulations to all who had a hand in putting it over... CHERRIE EBERT is spending her vacation at home. We all miss you, Cherrie, but hope you are enjoying a much needed rest.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Now that the outing is over, JOHN MULLAY and FRED SWIRCENSKY will have to do some exercises to take off the ten pounds they put on that day... JIM BROWN of the grinding room had his softball team in rare form the day of the outing, but they didn't quite make the grade. The Waterville Inter-department team beat Jim's team 12-6, but they were pressed all the way... Everybody was well pleased over the entertainment that our BILL CARBON arranged. His entertainment gave the outing what was needed to make it a success... JIM TEIXEIRA is getting pretty good now. He hasn't made a mistake in a month. He was taking the Oakville bus mornings instead of the Waterville bus.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Pot belly cast iron stove, for heating water. Call 3-8037.

Full length sable dyed "coney" fur coat. Fit sizes 14-16. Practically new, reasonable. Call 4-8152.

One pot stove and hot water tank, one oil heater and hot water, one range with oil burners "Kalamazoo." One dining room set in very good condition. Call 4-3934, after 6.

Boy's green woolen jacket with zipper hood. Size 14-16. Call 3-6511.

Wine color rug 9 x 12 almost new. Price \$60.00. Can be seen at 23 Leavenworth St. Room 22 after 6.

One large kitchen sink with left hand drain in good condition also smaller kitchen sink. Both very reasonable. Call 3-8029.

Nine piece dining room suite — in good condition. Call 4-5988 after 3.

Full size violin. Price \$40.00. Inquire at 111 Orange St.

Five rooms of furniture; 3 piece living room set; fumed oak dining room set; maple bedroom set; marble tables; pine tables; china; cut glass; glass; silver ware; antiques; mahogany glass door music cabinet with 66 music rolls; mahogany victrola; pictures, etc. Call 3-2508.

One side arm gas heater and boiler. Price \$5.00. Call 4-7006.

1941 Plymouth Convertible Coupe excellent condition, but top needs repair. Driven approximately 35,000 miles. Call 4-3030 between 6-7 p. m.

Wanted To Buy

Toolmaker's tool box. Call 5-2495 after 5 p. m.

Tenants Wanted

One large room, moderately furnished. Call 3-5286.

Rent Wanted

3 or 4 room rent needed by October 29th. Two people. Call 4-4344.

Will be evicted in month. Have several children and need 3-4-5 unfurnished rooms. Wife expecting another baby next month. Call Ext. 617.

Found

Split brass ring with six Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company keys. Found at Woodyard Gate, Hamilton Ave. on August 14th. Call Ext. 345.

Lost

Man's wrist watch "Doxa" alligator leather strap. At Woodtick August 25th. Call 4-3526 or Ext. 627. Small red purse containing small sum of money and lady's gold-cased Bulova wrist watch. Lost in or about the West Plant. Reward. Call Ext. 345.

Time Out For Lunch



"A book of verse beneath the bough, a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou beside me singing in the wilderness." That may have been the way Omar liked to dine but, Helen Weiss, Zora Kennedy, Ruth Mozdy, Kay Johnson and Kay Wright of Assembling find that, "The daily news of you and me, a drink of milk, some food and thee, co-worker, beside me eating," makes a far more practical combination during a mid-day snack period.

Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

As THE BULLETIN went to press, the winner of first round of the Interdepartment Softball League was to be determined by a playoff between Chucking and Dip and Plate who were tied with eleven games each. Both teams also have two defeats against them.

The final game of the second round was also to be played between Chucking and Dip and Plate on August 29. If either of the teams should win both contests, the season championship would go to it. However, if a split occurs, a playoff will be required for the championship. The playoff would consist of three games between the two contestants to be played this week.

Second Round Standings of the two top-notch teams were as follows: Dip and Plate went undefeated and had chalked up the enviable total of four wins.

The Chucking outfit trailed close behind the leader with three wins and one loss.

Veterans' Survivors' Benefits Available

Three New Social Security Clauses Give Aid To Eligible

The following Social Security amendments enacted on August 10, 1946 are important to the survivors of certain World War 2 veterans. Three qualifications must be met by the survivors of the veteran who seek coverage under his social security. The qualifications are as follows:

1—The veteran must have been discharged from the armed forces under circumstances other than dishonorable within four years and a day after the as yet officially unproclaimed end of World War 2.

2—He must have had at least ninety days of active duty between September 16, 1940 and the official end of the war or must have been discharged or released because of disability or injury incurred or aggravated in service in line of duty.

3—He must have died within three years of the date of his discharge.

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