



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

September 16, 1946

Number 12

Where Is The Right To Work?

Under the National Labor Relations Act a union that is certified in a plant represents all employees in the Bargaining Unit whether all such employees are members of the Union or not. Except in a closed or union shop any person has the right to work without joining a union, and persons who resign from a union during an agreed upon escape period have the right to continue working without being members of the union.

As this is written employees in the Casting Shop of a large Waterbury brass plant have refused to work thereby violating a specific contract provision. We are told that this situation developed when a union steward, together with other employees, delivered an ultimatum to management that their complete shift would walk out unless management sent home two non-union employees working on that shift. Management refused this high-handed demand. The shift walked out. Subsequently, other shifts followed the same contract violating procedure.

This incident shows a complete disregard of contract obligations and of the rights of the individual to work. It is deliberate coercion. Such irresponsible acts prove that provisions that set up "special privileges" for unions and union leaders should be removed from the law. Unions and their leaders must be held responsible for their acts as are all other groups in this great country.

The right of an individual to accept available employment and to continue in such employment should be qualified only by his own wishes and his satisfactory performance on the job under the rules and regulations of his employer. This right should be guaranteed by suitable legislation.

Through You - - A Pleasant Repast



Mealtime at the St. Joseph's Orphanage is one appointment never missed by the many children there. This "home away from home" has been caring for a rising number of children this past year, and well. It only takes a glance at the group of unworried children's faces to see how much good your donation to the Community Chest Services accomplished for them.

Cold Weather Brings Fuel Problem Again

With approaching cold weather, ugly signs of scarce fuel similar to last year's shortages have prompted requests for employees' cooperation in saving fuel. Scovill has ample fuel at present, but coal car shortages, labor troubles and threats of other labor disturbances have indicated continuing difficulties in securing fuel.

Every employee has been asked to help in cutting down consumption of fuel by turning out lights when not needed, closing windows and all other possible fuel saving moves. Practically everyone's job would be dead if fuel shortages put out production fires.

Employee Credit Unions Start Membership Drive

The four employee credit unions of the Main Plant, which already have a large majority of the employees enrolled, are now starting a new drive to enlist all possible employees. Various committee members have pointed out that regular savings, no matter how small, help defeat inflation, build steady savings habits.

Saving by the credit union way also helps out co-workers. Savings by many make funds available to those needing loans. Loans are offered to members at lower than normal interest. Applications are on all credit union boxes.

Modern Incinerator Aids Plant Heating

As part of the Plant modernization trend, Scovill's new mechanically operated waste disposal incinerator occupying most of Building 25 of the old Spoon Shop property will be in operation soon. Due to excessive accumulations of waste paper, cardboard and other scrap materials, the building-sized unit was deemed necessary to plant efficiency.

Previously, no value was derived from rubbish burning, but the new unit is equipped with a huge steam boiler for heating purposes. Metal salvage will also be facilitated. The incinerator generated steam will heat all of the Spoon Shop buildings if rubbish accumulations continue as now present.

The unit has dual furnace ovens, handles three tons of material an hour and eliminates the majority of smoke and live sparks that usually accompany open burning.

Trucks drive into a covered vestibule, and easily drop loads on a sorting floor. Sorted of metals, the material is pushed into a scoop opening on the same level. Push button operations raise the scoop, the furnace door and dumps the scoop into the furnace mechanically.

Boiler equipped, the unit will reduce heating demands on the East Power House if it lives up to its expectations. Oversupplies of incinerator generated steam will go to the Power House as pure condensed water. In reverse, incinerator steam deficiencies will be bridged by the Power House when rubbish accumulations are low.

Ashes from the incinerator which will contain percentages of many non-ferrous metals are to be sent to refineries for reclaiming. In the second chamber of the dual unit, brass scrap will be treated to a "toasting" process to rid it of greases, oils and dirt, then sent to the Casting Shop for reuse by melting. Complete mechanical efficiency and cleanliness of the unit will directly aid Plant efficiency.

Scenes At The Woodtick Bowling Alley Fund Carnival



Spectators on the pavilion and the beach watch the great water show at the Woodtick Carnival on September 7, while expert mermaids and mermen performed before them. Some of the tents in which prizes might be won are pictured in the upper right panel. Lucky people won

blankets, dolls and many other carnival items on the wheels and punch boards. Playing the ponies took on a new aspect when many tots enjoyed rides on the gentle little animals. The jeep rides were a favorite all day long with both young and old alike.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

"All the corn we get these days isn't on the cob," comments JIM WILD, Mfg. Supt.'s Office, and then relates a story in which corn plays a principal part. Pretty long story, so can't give it to you here.

Fishy items. In the Fishing Competition at Woodtick, JIM LITTLEJOHN, Cost Office, with other nationalities in his boat, no longer raises the Scotch Flag... BILL SODEN, Hot Forge, is getting better results; now he fishes from his own easy chair... LES HART, Cutting Room, measures the catches and JIM DANAHAR, North Mill, records (on score cards) down to a sixteenth of an inch... CHRIS DELANEY, Trucking, expounding on how he can catch fish, excepting in the competition... JACK REARDON, Tool Blanking, (who caught many a long one in past years) owing to a bad foot, benched on the shore... DAN CAMEROTA, Finishing Lab, saying, "Next time, I'll follow the big prize winners around, then I might land something..." JOHN MATULUNAS, Auto. Screw Machine, back in action expecting to come thru with the aid of some "doodlebug" casting plugs... GEORGE DEMORE, Mfg. Supt.'s Office, among the absent, was harpooning deep sea monsters... CHARLIE RIETDYKE, Lacquer Room, having caught many fish during his vacation in other lakes, was giving Woodtick a rest... BILL EMONZ, Cutting Room, after catching a muskrat in his net while dragging for minnows, was looking around for bait... JOHN HUBBARD, Employee Information, who year after year keeps on hooking bigger and better ones, whispering to his gang, "The guy who used to fish in my boat was a jinx." In the Scovill Fishing Competitions, now as always, "A good time was had by all."

After taking part, without solicitation, in a Radio Quiz Program, we have been quite busy answering fan mail from "Youse guys and gals." Among well wishers (every blow is a caress!) who hope we do better next time are IRENE WATTS, Cost Office; OLIVE GAFFNEY, Employment Office; BOB AITCHISON, Plant Protection; and HERVEY CHEVRETTE, Insurance Office. Too bad HERVEY was not asked the question. After our diligent search, he was the one who had the correct answer.

JEAN OSTROSKI, Yard Dept., snappy little pitcher on the SERA Girls' Softball team, turns in some grand mound performances. We thought for a time she must be a relation to Chicago Cubs' star third baseman, John Ostrowski, until we saw there was the difference of a "W" in the spelling of their names.

About the end of August, HARRY WAYNE, Real Estate, disgusted over the slow way his tomatoes ripened, was about ready to throw in the towel.

Have you heard from PAT FINNAN, Plant Protection, about his fishing adventures off Gloucester, Mass.? A guy

named "Windy" took MR. and MRS. FINNAN out in a boat. A storm came up and their boat started drifting out to sea. PAT blames "Windy" for bringing on the storm.

More of our fishermen should get acquainted with TOM KAUKAS, Blacksmith Shop. He is an encyclopedia on all kinds of lines, rods, reels and fish enticers including hundreds of flies.

The way WALTER MASSEY, Tube Mill, talked about his gardens in the Spring, "You would think he was Luther Burbank himself," commented CHARLIE SEMETAS. "And if we could see through his weeds what he's been able to grow, we might admit he is," CHARLIE concludes.

Among those who do a lot of standing in buses, HARRY GROVER, Safety and Health, reading that New York City is going to get a delivery of new subway cars, wished they could be local buses, so that he might be able to get a seat. Unless the buses were going to come from the factory with all seats filled?

Hearty congratulations to JOE GRAVELINE, East Power House, on celebrating his 20th wedding anniversary. September 6th was the day and MR. and MRS. GRAVELINE spent it in New York doing the town, to include a show and a night club.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

GEORGE HAREL, crane trailer, took a trip to New Hampshire a couple of Sundays ago. While there he went sight-seeing at Mount Washington. GEORGE said it was all very pretty but couldn't beat that view from Walnut Hill he sees every morning.

So JOHN REGAN decided to tie the knot on September 7th. Lots of luck and congratulations to both of you. JOHN, we also have heard that you are quite the athlete these days keeping well in shape by playing softball with the Tube Mill and then a little golf on the side.

JOHN BRODERICK, Schumag machine operator, known as "the fellow who never stops smiling," received a card from his son, who is in the Army, saying he was to be transferred from Utah to California.

Heard said that BILL CORBETT thinks he's quite a champ when it comes to setback but, BILL, what's this we heard about you taking a few lessons from PHIL ROY?

TOMMY RYEAL is in St. Mary's hospital. We are all sincerely sorry, TOMMY, and do hurry up and come back.

We all extend our congratulations to JACK CAMPOLI who on August 15th celebrated his 30th year with Scovill and ROMEO BIENVENU, his 22nd. Nice going, boys!

Going Up! Going Down!



How'd you like to hear the drone of a powerful motor, get your hand on the controls, move them back gently and feel yourself going up — up — and up? That's what John Whalen does all day long in 17 elevator in 109 Building.

Now, running an elevator looks like a pretty easy job the way Scovill operators do it but don't be deceived by appearances, it's not as easy as it seems. Take a peek inside of John's elevator. It looks like a budding young museum, doesn't it? Still every piece of the equipment beautifying the wall of John's "office" has its purpose.

There's the chain and lock to fasten the elevator control when the operator leaves the car. There's the elevator buzzer and the emergency alarm bell with a floor indicator for each bell. A light switch, a telephone, a phone directory, an elevator license, a calen-

dar, a safety device to prevent the elevator from starting unless the gate is closed entirely and the elevator control itself. Just like a "home" office, isn't it?

John obligingly explained the use of all his elevator equipment. Some of John's other equipment consists of a mirror, a couple of post cards and a photograph of John on his horse. "They lend a homey appearance to the car," John said.

An elevator operator for thirteen years, John said, "Stopping the elevator exactly at the level of the floor so trucks can get on and off easily is the hardest part of the job. It looks pretty simple but it takes lots of practice and a bit of skill."

John's elevator is the second largest in the Main Plant. It is seventeen feet long and eight feet wide and has a lifting capacity of ten thousand pounds. It operates on two shifts and daily it carries many tons of freight from floor to floor.

Share A Ride

WANTED: Girl living in Middlebury would like to share a ride with someone coming into Waterbury mornings. Call 4-3593.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

JOHN GREANEY is now taking his vitamins at home since he was discharged from the hospital. JOHN HURBON is doing a good job pinch hitting for him on the third shift... TOM CORBETT, of the press, is the proud father of a baby girl. He was so proud that Sunday when he was walking down Baldwin Street he stuck out his chest and all the buttons flew off his vest... JACKIE CARRINGTON has hopes of seeing a couple of the World Series games. Who hasn't?

The first shift expects to go out for bowling in a big way. To date, ten girls and nineteen men have signed up and following is the list of bowlers who expect to establish new records:

JULIE FERRIS, CARMEL COSCIA, LENA GARAFOLA, PEG THOMPSON, MARION SMITH, EDITH GRAHN, MARY ANN GUERRERA, HELEN ZABELSKAS, PEG FAHEY, ALVINA GREVE, PAT MORAN, HOWIE KRAFT, CHARLES SEMETAS, NORMAN RAEBURN, and GEORGE BEZUHLY.

Also, JOE FRAM, JACK CARRINGTON, ALBERT BAKER, VICTOR PALLADINO, CHARLEY JORGENSEN, CARMEN AZZARA, JOHN YANAVICH, JOSEPH CANNATA, TONY PALLADINO, AUGUST FABIANI, MIKE RATUSHNI, BASIL BEZUHLY, CHARLEY SUMMA and JACK O'KEEFE.

Bill Emonz, John Hubbard Lead Reeves Competition

In the well-attended third round of the Reeves' fishing competition held at Woodtick, September 7, catches in pickerel and black bass broke two existing first place holds for length and the only trout caught to date in the competition was entered for a first place in its class.

Bill Emonz of Cutting, landing an 18-1/8 inch black bass, took the round and also series honors over John Hubbard's 12-3/4 inch. A 19-1/16 inch pickerel caught by John Matulunas of ASMD also took round honors and the lead in the series from Frank Williams' 18 inch pickerel. Jim Littlejohn of the Cost Office caught the first brown trout in the contest, an 11-1/2 inch, that also took round and series honors. J. Engratt of Hardening caught the largest perch of the day, 10 inches; Bernard Yanavich of the Tube Mill, 9-1/2 inch calico bass and Pete Bleau of the North Mill took round honors with his 13-7/8 inch bullhead.

The Standings To Date

Perch: John Hubbard, Fred Ehrhardt, Bill Soden, John Matulunas and Jim Littlejohn tied for fourth place. Black Bass: Bill Emonz, John Hubbard and Fred Ehrhardt tied for second, Bill Soden and Charlie Rimkus tied for third. Pickerel: John Matulunas, Frank Williams, Tom Walker and Lee Reid. Calico bass: Bill Emonz and Fred Ehrhardt tied for first, Bill Soden, John Hubbard. Bullheads: Bill Emonz, John Hubbard, Pete Bleau and Tom Walker. Trout, Jim Littlejohn.

Scores from the Reeves' contest which also decide the Scovill fishing champion show Bill Emonz leading with 11-1/2 points, John Hubbard second with 10-1/2 and third, Fred Ehrhardt with 9 points.

Got Just The Item For Her Honeymoon



It was a lot of fun for the Drug and Cosmetic Sales group at the 21 Club last week when they feted Rosemarie Niro on her coming marriage to Edward Fagan on September 24. Making her a present of airplane luggage and attending the party were, left, Gene Shanley, Margaret Doyle, Sue Guarerra, John L. Robinson, Joan Cosgriff, Iva Iris. Right side, in the usual order are Bill Shotton, Rosemarie herself, R. L. McKnight, Lucy Guarerra, and Catherine Holmes. W. S. Walcott arrived just after the picture was snapped.

Girls' Club Clambake Set For This Sunday

Another highspot in the Girls' Club list of activities is the Fifth Annual Clambake which will be held Sunday, September 22, at the Woodtick Swimming Area. Festivities will begin at 11 A. M. and continue on from there until darkness calls it quits.

Sue Guarrera, Chairman of Entertainment for the Girls' Club, has stressed the fact that the Woodtick Swimming Area, on that day, will be used exclusively for the clambake — all others will be kept out. This will insure plenty of privacy and the clambakers can romp to their hearts' content.

Food A'Plenty

Caterer Joe Pazeras, of the North Mill, has submitted a lavish menu which includes clam broth, steamed and raw clams, hamburgers, steak sandwiches, corn-on-the-cob, a complete chicken dinner with all the trimmings and of course plenty of refreshments.

Besides swimming, if it isn't too cold by then, there will be all sorts of games to enjoy, among them softball, volleyball, sack races and what have you.

The cost for Girls' Club members has been set at \$1.50 and for non-members, \$3.00.

For your tickets get in touch with Joan Cosgriff, Drug and Cosmetic Sales; Ann Drago, Chucking; Margaret Canavan, Manufacturing Packing; Frances Shugdinis, Purchasing; or Sue Guarrera, Drug and Cosmetic Sales.

Returned Servicemen Get Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Robert R. Dobrick, Safety Department, as of May 22, 1946; Arthur R. Peel, Engineering Department, as of August 31, 1946; and Joseph J. Tripp, Millwright, as of September 13, 1946.

As The SERA Varsity Teams Opened The 1946 Bowling Season



On September 5 at Sena's alleys, the SERA Girls' Varsity bowling team opened its 1946 season with a two-game win over the Oakville entry. The SERA girls, front, left to right, are: Marguerite Moriarty, Ethel Johnson and Jean Ostroski. Rear, Bernice Knickerbocker and Lyn King. Bernice rolled high single and high three for the team,

Red Feather Says

About nine months ago, four children of the same family, a brother and three sisters, were admitted to St. Joseph's Orphanage. The youngest was four; the oldest nine. The family was broken up because the father deserted them. The mother was sickly — unable to work. With no means with which to pay the rent, she and her children were forced to move. No income, poor health and a large family became an almost unsolvable problem. No one would give her and her tots a tenement.

The Public Welfare Department placed the children in St. Joseph's Orphanage. There they are happy and contented. The mother is living with her sister, sharing the same bedroom. But there is still no place in the house for the children due to overcrowding. When the mother is able to, she visits her tots. And if it weren't for the St. Joseph's Orphanage, no doubt these children would have been placed in separate homes or sent to institutions out of town. But the mother can always see them now — see them receive good care and when her health mends, they may be back with her. Were it not for Waterbury citizens contributing to this Community Chest service, helping hands like this would not be available for other children in similar straits.

The dollars you gave last year have done their duty — your contribution this year will do greater work.

Make Courtesy A Custom

Courtesy is the lubricant which makes the social machinery run smoothly. Without it, stresses and strains hinder all efforts and greatly reduce efficiency.

A discourteous response or a demand can make an enemy of the same person who would have been a friend had he been treated with the respect which was due to him. So let's take time out for courtesy, both on and off of the job and make everything pleasanter for everyone.

(126 and 338). Opening the same evening at the Mattatuck alleys, the SERA men took a two-game contest from the Metal Hose, Phil Ryan capturing high single and high three scores of 160 and 365. Pictured above, left to right, are: Duke Montville, Walt Cummings, Cam Klobedanz, Phil Ryan, Marty Byrne, Chris Poulsen and Phil Napolitano.

Presented Purse On Retirement



After thirty-two years of service in the Transportation Department, Lionel P. DuBois was bidden farewell by his fellow employees. In the center of the picture above, Mr. DuBois receives a purse from Jim Dunn while the others look on. He was placed on the special retirement list effective September 2.

Make Use Of Your Hospital Facilities

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow and in the same way, great injuries from little scratches grow also. It is important that any employee, injured on the job, obtain a hospital pass from his foreman and report promptly to the hospital for treatment.

Early treatment by the hospital may prevent serious complications from developing later on. One or more of the Scovill hospitals is open at almost any time during your working hours. Generally, the Scovill hospitals are available to employees for free treatment of minor illnesses and injuries which occur off the job.

An open wound is a fertile field for germs to invade and infect so don't neglect even the slightest injury. Get to the hospital and have it treated as soon as it happens.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

LOU RAGOZZINO is getting his equipment ready for the duck season next month. He gets them, too, and he can prove it. Anyone who wants a duck for dinner get in touch with LOUIE.

MADLINE CAGGIANELLI has a beautiful diamond and reports her engagement. The big day she claims will be October 20th. The department and all friends everywhere wish her the best of luck.

The department welcomes HELEN HARRISON to the fold. HELEN is the timekeeper on the second shift and very congenial. We wish her the best.

Ex-sergeant BILL MURPHY, of World War 1, claims they took their radium watches away from them at night crossing the ocean. The submarines might see them. They kept time with their feet anyway.

JOE FRANCIS had charge of the frankfurters at Woodtick recently. He went to the "dogs" that day for sure.

ARTHUR MUNSON had his hair cut recently and told the barber to take some off the back. The barber cut it all off. He thought ART said that he wouldn't be back.

JOHNNIE McCABE sang at a gathering recently and somebody gave him a loud Bronx cheer. He was asked what that noise was and JOHN replied, "It wasn't the Indian Love Call."

We welcome MARTIN SULLIVAN back after his vacation. He says everything was lovely.

Skeet Scores Promise Safe Hunting Season

With the official opening of the 1946 hunting season in the offing, eye-sharpening Scovill shooters have been attending the skeet shoots at Woodtick in greater numbers for the past several weeks. Scorings, however, took a nosedive last Saturday, September 7, when over twenty Scovillites threw buckets of BB shots at hundreds of defenseless clay pigeons whose only injuries were those suffered in landing.

Most consistent scorer of the past several weeks shooting, Roy Fumire, of Gripper Eyelet, kept up his steady pace with 22 birds shattered out of 25. Chauncey P. Goss, 3rd came in second with 14 while the other shooters piled up a mighty aggregate of complete misses.

Irv Fagan, Assembling, in charge of the skeet shoots held every Saturday at 1 P. M. attributed the low scores to "newcomers," but stated that the steady Scovill shooters will have their eyes sharp enough for the opening day of hunting.





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Editor—Ronald T. Delaney

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

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Give Them All An Even Break

"All the world is strange but you and me . . . and even you are a little strange." The world is full of strange doings, but could that be the attitude that you bear towards your neighbor, your co-workers, your friends and relatives?

Too often we mentally establish ourselves as a standard to pass judgment on others. But unfortunately, no one is able to reach our lofty standards. So we become irritated at the irksome habits and customs of the "imperfect" individuals about us.

"Forgive thy erring brother" said the greatest philosopher of all times. Try to understand and make allowances for the mistakes of your fellows. Realize that here, in America, the melting pot of nations, nearly everyone has a background which differs from that of his next-door neighbor.

Most normal individuals are anxious to conform to the actions of the group in which they find themselves. But their honest efforts, aimed towards being accepted, are often brutally repulsed when bigotry and intolerance supplant common sense, charity and understanding.

Differences in religion, nationality and color all contribute to differences in conduct, even in persons born in America. The customs, habits and characteristics inbred from childhood cannot be dislodged overnight. Too, it is the person without understanding and intelligence who viciously censures and criticizes the actions of another whom he does not understand.

Understanding is difficult. Often a conscious effort must be made to realize what a person's actions are attributable to. And most of the time we will find that it is not a desire to differ, but attributable to a vast fund of experiences far different from our own.

Criticisms should always be tempered with the knowledge that no two persons are exactly alike, nor is one inherently superior or inferior to another. Try to understand that chap you think acts so unusual. Then you'll suddenly realize that he's not such a bad fellow after all.

In Switzerland



Spending a most delightful vacation in Switzerland is Mrs. Marie Glasberg who is employed in the Packing Room of the Waterville Division. The picture of Mrs. Glasberg was taken on top of one of the highest Alpine Mountains, the Jungfrau, which has an elevation of 14,000 feet.

Training Course

The following employees have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 9.

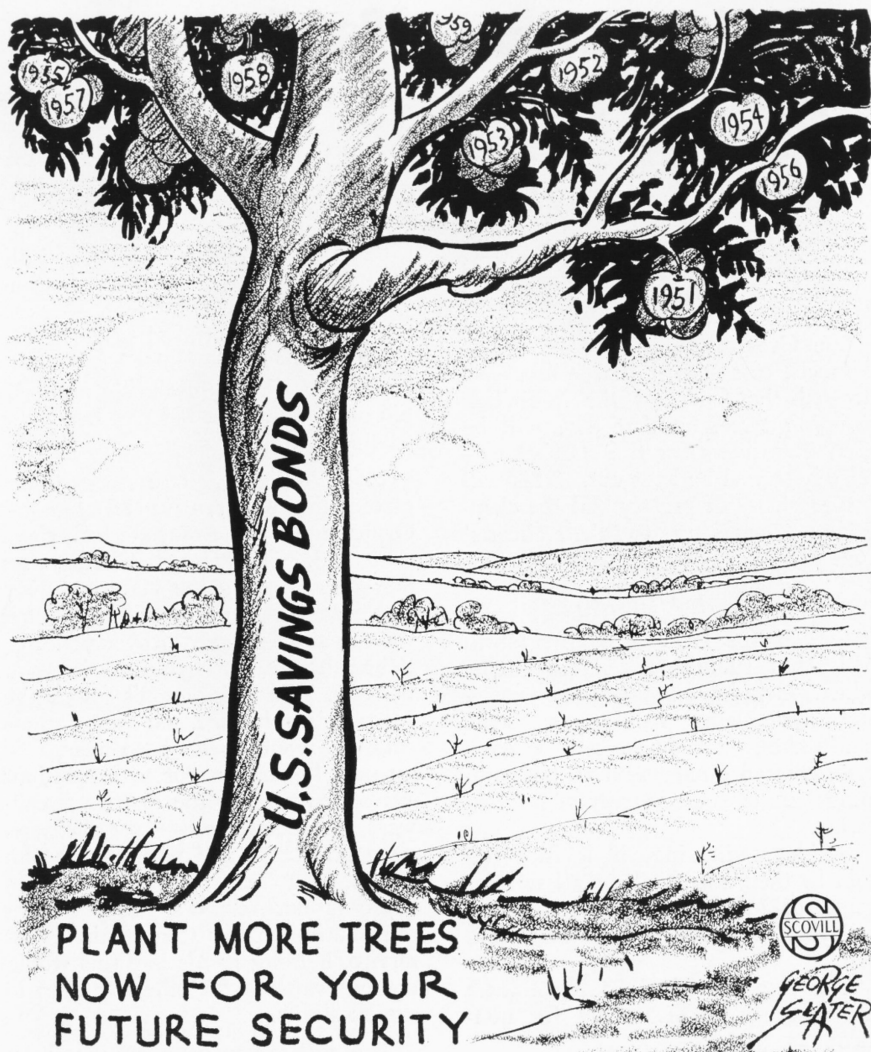
Paul Belevetz has been assigned to the General Training Room as has Allen Sperry; Robert O'Neil is now working in the Button Tool Room while Robert Hand is in the West Machine Room.

Lacquer Room News

By Tem & Lu

Welcome back, LEONA. Glad to see you are well enough to be back with your old friends. . . The gang sends its good luck wishes with RALPH MALONEY who left us Friday to take up his studies once again. . . A belated birthday wish to NORA LYNCH. The girls helped her eat a big cake. We'd like to know what was in all those packages she carried out with her.

We miss JO LANTIERI, ANNA CASSEL, MARGARET GRIFFEN and TOMMY GIFFORD from the first shift, but what is our loss is the second shift's gain. . . MARY IZZO certainly stands out beautifully in the wedding pictures on display at Sterling's on East Main St.



Time Saving Testing Machine

"One of the greatest time savers in the department," was the way friendly Joe Bartuski, Foreman of Auto Screw Machine Packing, described the comparator, a device used in gauging all sort of screw machine products.

The comparator, which works on a very simple principle, has two distinct units—a lamphouse which contains a thirty-two candlepower light and a box containing a screen.

On the comparator screen is etched a diagram of the piece of work to be tested. The piece is placed before the lamphouse and it intercepts the beam of light emanating from there. The light, in turn, carries the image of the work through a telescopic lens which enlarges it from thirty to fifty times depending on the requirement of the particular job.

The enlarged image strikes a mirror inside the comparator and it is reflected onto the comparator screen on which the diagram, drawn to scale, is etched. If the image of the work and the diagram coincide, the piece is satisfac-

tory. Otherwise it is discarded.

The comparator is capable of testing any of the work which comes into the Automatic Screw Machine Department and in addition it eliminates many gauging operations on irregular pieces of work and it speeds inspection at least 100%.

We're Looking For Vacation Snapshots

Cameras are always close at hand when folks go on vacation, for vacation pictures more than others, it seems, are passed around with enthusiasm for all to see.

Now we'd like to see — in pictures — how far Scovillites wandered from home and what interesting things and places they've seen. So send in some of your favorites to The Bulletin Office for publication — say, before Wednesday, September 25.



Martha Buchs gauges screw machine products on one of the Screw Machine Inspection comparators. A glance at the screen of the comparator tells Martha whether or not the piece of work falls within the tolerances specified by the blueprint or whether it is oversized or undersized.

Good Looking Ladies' Safety Shoes On Sale



Nineteen pairs of the above pictured women's safety shoe are now on sale in the Safety Department and will be disposed of on the first-come, first-served basis. Some of the shoes are black — others tan and sizes range from 5-1/2 to 9. The price of \$2.85 may be paid in cash or by payroll deduction. No phone calls, reservations, or exchanges will be possible in this sale.

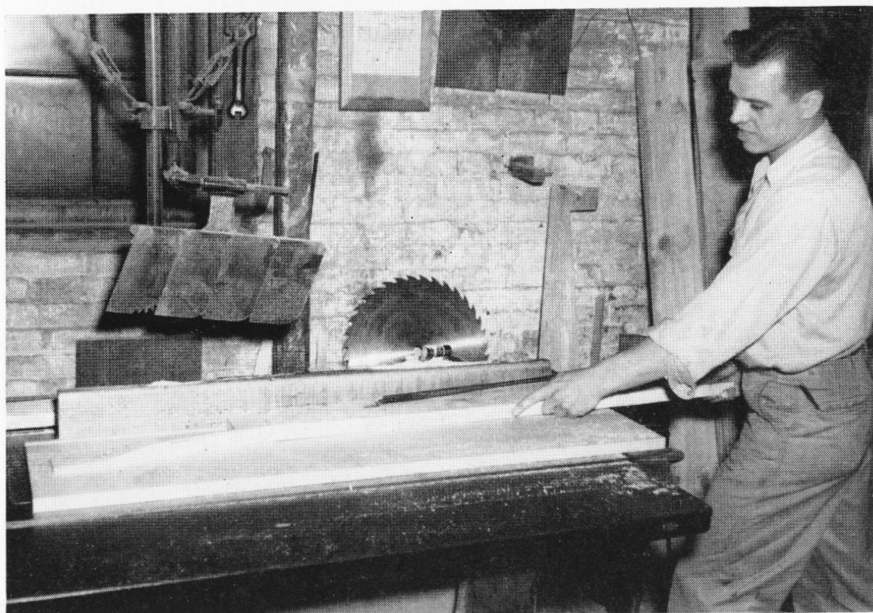
Foremen Begin Card Series On October 3

Buoyed by the outstanding success of last year's pinochle and bridge tournaments, the Scovill Foremen are ready to launch their 1946 series starting October 3 at the clubhouse.

Playing time will cover 24 weeks. Players will be divided into three teams with prizes for each team. Weekly prizes will be given for two top high scores and all games are scheduled for Thursday evenings of each week. All applicants should be sure of playing each week.

Members are requested to send applications to committee members before September 30, so teams and schedules may be set up. The following men are on the pinochle committee: Bill Lucian, Napoleon Charbonneau, Production Office; Art Denker, Estimating and Earl Odell, Addressograph. Lewis Carrington, Cost Office, is chairman of the bridge setup.

It'll Help At College



The Industrial Improvement Committee just made the deadline in awarding a prize to Ed Borowski of the Carpenter Shop for his winning safety idea. Heading for the University of Connecticut this week to begin an engineering course, Ed devised a safer way of saving wood strips with odd angles. That black strip seen on the saw bench is part of an inner tube that automatically returns his sawing device and keeps fingers out of harm's reach. Ed, a Navy veteran, is going to school under the GI Bill.

Carnival Goers See Woodtick Swim Show

Three of the nation's top aquatic stars went through their paces at the Woodtick Bowling Alley Fund Carnival September 7, at the Woodtick Swimming Area. Spectators were privileged to see the superb grace and form of champion divers Stanley Dudek and Anne Ross. The antics of Vic Zobel on the diving board caused constant bursts of laughter throughout the act. Water formations, stroke demonstrations and rhythmic swimming exhibitions filled out the water show.

Two softball games completed the entertainment. The Girls' Club bowed to Management 8-4 after a hard fought ball game, the outcome of which was often in doubt. In the other game the All-Stars edged out the team representing SERA, 5-4.

Despite the superlative entertainment offered at the carnival, the attendance was below expectations. The sixteen stands containing prizes such as giant dolls, blankets, wrist watches and many other carnival items were patronized by most of the people who attended the carnival but because of the size of the crowd, patronage of the stands was not as heavy as was desired. However, the carnival showed a profit and congratulations are extended to the committee which made the affair possible.

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

MICKEY LA PIO has returned to work after a week's vacation and looks swell.

The party at ANGELINE GRASSO's was enjoyed by all who attended. The nice garage they just finished building was christened. May it keep your car nice and dry, ANGIE.

JOE just can't seem to understand why those pins won't fall. And he throws that curve ball too, but you can't expect a strike or spare every time can you, JOE?

We were very sorry to learn about the death of JEAN CHAREST and I'm sure he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

We're wondering what that smile means when we mention ball game to ANGELO. It couldn't be that another one is due soon, could it, ANGELO?

Congratulations to BILLY CORDELLI on his recent marriage to ELVINA ANGELOCCI.

A Disciple Of The Jewelry Art

Ann Evans, Mechanical Engineering, Studying To Become Jeweler



This jewelry exhibited on a model is the handiwork of Ann Evans, Mechanical Engineering. To the inexperienced eye, Ann's work looks perfect but she modestly points out little imperfections which lend a further charm to her artistry and which identify it as painstaking but fascinating work.

The origins of the ancient practice of jewelry wearing have been long lost in the haze of antiquity. The custom probably originated from the time some primitive man with imagination picked up a gold surface nugget and fastened it with a leather thong about his neck or wrist. Later the jewelers of Egypt's pharaohs became masters of the art of metal beating and stone setting, and jewelry making flourished in the East.

A disciple of the ancient jewelry making art, Ann Evans, Mechanical Engineering, is a student of this fascinating craft. This fall Ann begins her second year of study at the Museum School of Fine Arts at Boston where she will learn more advanced and intricate methods of jewelry making.

Like the artisans who preceded her, Ann does nearly all her work by hand. Few automatic devices have yet been devised which can equal the skilled hand of the jewelry maker and although polishing machinery is used by the modern jeweler, a large variety of hand tools do practically all of the work.

A desire for creative occupation and hand work awakened Ann's interest in

jewelry making. After completion of her four year course, Ann hopes to begin her own jewelry business, catering to a clientele desiring highly personalized types of jewelry. An eye for balance and fine detail makes Ann favor delicate work on rings, pins and bracelets.

Practice Makes Perfect

An expert can create an engagement ring in about eight hours, stated Ann, but a student, working part time, may take as long as a week.

Though the jeweler doesn't do his own lapidary work, cutting and polishing the stones, he does all the metal work.

Ann uses precious and semi-precious stones in her settings which are made of gold or sterling silver. The articles in the picture above are all costume jewelry except the engagement ring which is fashioned in a very distinctive style. None of her creations are for sale at the present time but when supplies become available again, Ann hopes to do some commercial work.

Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

Looks as though it won't be long before wedding bells ring out for PATRICIA SCOTT. Yes, she surprised us all when she walked in with a "sparkler" on her finger. Lots of luck to both of you, PAT . . . PHIL LEVESQUE is patiently waiting for his new car . . . RAMADAN LICHO felt pretty proud last week when he went about flashing a ten dollar gold piece. Where do the lucky people get those things?

HUGO PAOLONI has that nervous look about him already. Why? Well on September 28 he'll be walking down the aisle with his bride GLORIA DEL-NEGRO, formerly of ASMD . . . PAT and yours truly had a wonderful time on their vacation in Albany, New York. Why must all good things come to an end—and so quick? . . . PEGGY SHEHAN took her son to the Bethlehem Fair. Too bad cows don't fit in cars or sure enough PEG would have taken one home for JIMMY to fulfill his wishes. Next time, PEG, tell him to pick on something smaller.

EDDIE JACOBSON has been pretty busy recently digging a huge hole in his back yard. Asked what for, his reply was to make an atomic bomb shelter . . . GEORGE PRATT put his talents to work when he helped supply the music at the auto races in Danbury.

Noted Sports Experts To Address SFA, Sept. 26

As the baseball season draws to a close and sporting enthusiasts begin to think in terms of forty-yard dashes and broken field runs, two eminent figures of diamond and gridiron will lecture to members of the Scovill Foremen's Association on September 26 at the SERA Center.

Hans Lobert, a one time National and American League manager, a former Big League player, at present one of the chief scouts for the New York Giants and a man well acquainted with baseball and baseball personalities, will present an interesting talk about his experiences in big league baseball. He will also give a preview of how next year's season looks now.

Ushering in the football season will be a noted football expert as yet unselected who will discuss the coming football season, placing emphasis on local teams. Following the talks, highlights of last year's sporting events will be shown.



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By Ethel

Many of you readers might be wondering what happened to our MARY. She has left us to take up household duties. She was a good worker and we'll miss her. Before she became reporter she was Chairlady of Membership and did a swell job doing that, too. Your many friends wish you lots of happiness, MARY.

Everyone Is Doing It

ELEANOR SEIDEL and RAY BEEMAN, JR. exchanged "I do's" last Monday, September 9th in St. Margaret's church. We wish you all the luck and happiness, ELEANOR and RAY.

ROSE FOLEY has set her date for September 28th when she will become the bride of EDWARD SCHOECK. ROSE has already been showered several times by her many friends, and HELEN SAS-TUARY, formerly of Chucking, has set her date when she becomes MRS. FRANCIS PUKAS. It will be an event of October 12th.

GERT COLLIGAN was recently a bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother. She must have looked very lovely in her orchid gown.

Birthdays

were recently celebrated on the 3rd by ELEANOR BEEMAN, the 9th FAUSTINA SULLIVAN, and ANALIESE HUELSTER, 10th, MARGARET DIMUZIO, 11th, LORETTA DONAHUE and RUTH HOEBEL, 12th, JULIE CAVANAUGH, 13th, SHIRLEY CONWAY, 14th, BARBARA MACKKEY, 15th, GRACE DUFFY.

And here's a double feature. It's the birthday of the twins, HAZEL and HELEN DUFFY on the 17th. Also on the 17th, ANELLA ARMINAS.

Clambake

Yes, that's right, our annual clambake will be next Sunday, September 22nd, at Woodtick. All the facilities will be turned over to the Girls' Club for the day so if it is a real warm day we can have the bathhouses to ourselves and the water, etc. The reason that it will be so nice and private is that the Woodtick Area is officially closed for the season so come and have a grand day for yourselves. Volleyball, softball and horseshoes will be available. And wait until you hear the menu, all for \$1.50 for members, and \$3.00 for non-members. We'll start off with steamed and raw clams and of course clambroth, steak sandwiches, hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, celery, olives, and later a chicken dinner. Who could ask for more? Be sure to get your ticket from one of the girls on the committee, SUE, the Chairlady, or JOAN, ANN, FRAN or PEG. Be sure to read your notice when you get it for any other information I might have slipped up on. If it rains, we'll merely go across the street to the Cornelis factory Building and we'll still eat.

Two Teams Tied For Lead In Golf League

The League-long lead held by Ward Hobbie, Sr., and Frank McGrath in the Inter-Department Golf league was broken recently when the follow-up team of Ann Corrado and Neil McMillan played against the leaders and defeated them. Both teams are now tied with only two defeats each.

During the playing Neil McMillan cut his own low gross from thirty-nine to thirty-seven. A three-way tie has also developed among Art Rompre, Neil McMillan and Joe Begnal.

The golf now being shot is all make-up play of contests which were not played during the regular league schedule which ended August 27. The deadline for make-up golf has been set for September 27.

The Woman's Corner

End Of Summer Hair Needs Reconditioning

End of summer brings with it the desire for the new Fall look — a new dress, matching bag and shoes, perhaps a new Fall coat, and most certainly — a new hat. And it's only natural to want to show these new clothes off to best advantage.

The latest silhouette, with its figure-hugging long waistline, calls for well-controlled proportions, and the new hats call for fashionable and attractive coiffures. That means the hair and scalp must be in good condition—that it is time to get to work on dry, brittle hair which may also be drab and streaked after taking a summer sun beating. Another month will be too late, for then you'll be wearing that new hat and you'll want your hair to be well groomed and shining.

Four simple steps which can be followed at home will counteract the effects of too much sun and put your hair back in condition. They are — brushing, hot oil rub, massage, and washing with a conditioning liquid shampoo which returns manageability to hair.

Brush both your scalp and your hair to remove as much dust and dandruff accumulation as you can before you start your oil rub. For this separate the hair into sections and using little pieces of cotton rub warm oil onto the scalp then massage with the cushions of your fingers, starting at the hair line working toward the crown of the head with a rotary motion. The last but most important step is shampooing with a liquid conditioning shampoo that'll remove in a jiffy the oil and help to tame unruliness and leave the hair lustrous and clean.

How To Make Housework Easy??

(Husbands Make Housework Lots Easier)



Catherine Coukis

Well, girls, those men are still here as far as the Woman's Page is concerned. "How working wives develop labor and time saving arts in housework" was to have been today's theme. Then we were going to tell the hundreds of wives of Scovillites at home how they can get their chores done faster and easier. Somehow, the girls who were asked the question must have seen our ulterior purpose behind it. Oh, aren't we cads. But after all, we were just trying to keep housework out of the men's life after they get through with their day's work in Scovill.

Sure, we learned a lot, but most of the answers pointed out two main items—never let your housework get



Agnes Rush

ahead of you and get your husbands to cooperate in doing the housework. (Gosh, didn't that question backfire?)

"With five rooms to keep neat and clean after I get through with the day's work here in Scovill," answered Catherine Coukis of Press 1, "I clean a few of them at a time, iron and wash clothes on one day. My husband does the shopping and helps me with other work (housework, ugh). Getting meals ready is simple because he's not home nights. I guess the main thing is not to let work get ahead of you and have your husband help."

Echoing the same theme was Agnes Rush, another one of Press 1 Foreman George Schuster's able helpers. "On Saturday we (and "we" is of no use to the men) do most of the work so Sunday is free. The other nights after work, I finish up a room or two at a time and the job doesn't take any time at all. That way the work doesn't pile up."

Mollie Branco of the same department, after she finishes her day's work in Scovill, gives hubby a hand in his meat and grocery store, then goes home to finish her work with the aid of her twelve year old daughter. "When you have someone to help," Mollie stated, "like doing the washing and the ironing and the dishes, it divides the time spent into practically nothing."

From several other women with children, the best time and labor saving aids are cooperative husbands and doing work on time. "Sorry," chorused most of the girls, "we like the cooking hints, household tricks and other aids in the paper, but there is only one way to save time and that is to get it done on time." P.S. You can tell you're husbands we're sorry, too—both meanings.

Brazil Nut Cake Uses No Butter, Flour



Searching around the numerous Scovillite girls who are rated as excellent cooks on their own, THE BULLETIN happened across one cake recipe with a double-barrelled saving—no butter or flour used. It uses mainly Brazil nuts which are now on the market in quantity and will tempt any cake eater's desire. Flourless and butterless, it is spongy because of its merang-goo principle. What's needed?

Two cups of finely crushed Brazil nuts, 1 cup of sugar, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and six eggs, separated.

And here's how it's made—Spread shelled Brazil nuts on baking sheet and bake 10-12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F). Remove from oven, cool, roll as fine as possible with a rolling pin. Combine Brazil nuts,

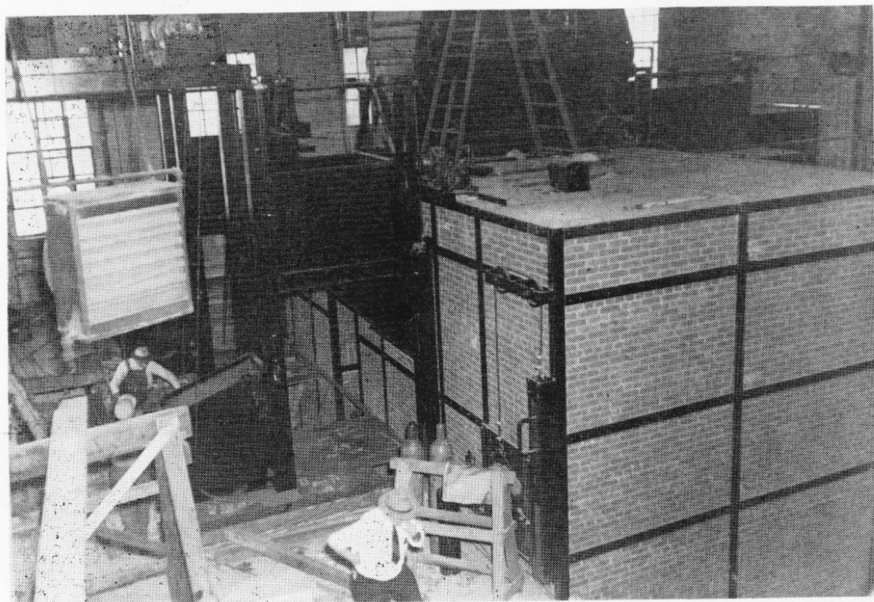
sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add brazil nut mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold carefully into first mixture. Bake in a greased tube pan (8 1/2 inches) in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour. Invert until cool and remove from pan. That's it, girls.

Do Right By Your Precious Waffle Iron

To prevent sticking, heat a waffle iron to the right temperature before pouring in the batter. Wipe the grids lightly with a soft cloth or paper towel after each use, and cool the iron with the lid up — never while it is closed.

If waffles burn, or if the iron overheats, scour the grids with a stiff brush and remember to re-oil the grids next time you make a waffle. Grids will clean more easily if a cloth saturated with household ammonia is placed between them for several hours.

Building-Sized Incinerator Ready Soon



Located in Building 25 of the old Spoon Shop property, Scovill's new incinerator has dual furnaces and is fed waste material by two mechanically operated loading scoops (left). The boiler, top, captures full value of "flash heat" from burning waste. The unit has a capacity of three tons an hour. An average of 1850 barrels of waste will be burned weekly.

Here Are Your SERA Officers, Directors

After the long task of counting nearly 4,500 ballots by hand, the new officers and Board of Directors of SERA have been determined.

Roy Murphy, uncontested candidate for the presidency, won that position receiving 4,495 votes. Jim Crowe defeated Phil Bertrand in the race for the vice-presidency, 3,186 to 1,416 votes. Shirley Ehrhardt edged out her opponent for secretary, Frances Shugdinis, receiving 2,554 votes, a 421 majority. Ruth Osborne, the only candidate for treasurer, won that office receiving 4,333 votes.

Elected to the Board of Directors were the following with the number of votes received: Jack Carrington, 3,502; Joe Begnal, 3,064; James Coffey, 2,878; Earl Holihan, 2,864; Donald MacIntosh, 2,852; Theresa Griffin, 2,691; Michael Moran, 2,580; Frank Williams, 2,492; James Brophy, 2,490; Irving Fagan, 2,457; Arthur Chieffo, 2,393; Bernie O'Brien, 2,356; John O'Brien, 2,290 and Jean Ostroski, 2,211. Alternate directors elected were: William Mahoney 2,136; Chris Poulsen, 2,123; Andrew Minicucci, 1,943; Hugh Gilland, 1,881 and Nicholas Guerrero, 1,874.

Button Tool News

By Mary & Frances

Birthday greetings to LOUIS BOROCH and VINCENZO GALULLO who celebrated their birthdays on September 11th and 12th respectively.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. HAROLD GRANT on the arrival of their new daughter, BARBARA JEAN.

CHARLES HENRICKSEN is vacationing this week. Have fun, CHARLIE.

We welcome ROBERT O'NEIL and JOHN SCHLOSSER back to our room. They were just recently discharged from the Navy.

The gang says hello to LEROY CONRAD and hopes that he will be back with us real soon.

We also welcome EDWARD STAFFORD to the Button Tool Room.

Press 2 Supervisor Succumbs At Home

Jean Charest, supervisor in Press 2, died at his home on Friday, September 6, after a brief illness.

Born in Canada on June 24, 1884, Mr. Charest came to work in Scovill on May 4, 1914 in the Tool and Machine Room. He also saw service in Fastener, Matthew and Willard, Assembly 1, and Flashlight.

He was a member of the Scovill Foremen's Association, Waterbury Lodge of Elks, and Court Champlain, Foresters of America.

Surviving are his wife, Anna, five sisters, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral services were held Monday, September 9, from the Bergin Funeral home to Immaculate Conception church. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Attending the funeral from Scovill were Sherman Hickox, Gene Sullivan, Martin Lawlor and Harry Dunn.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Lau

One of our former employees, NORMAN GORMAN, has left us to take up other duties. We all wish him success in his new undertakings... A friendly welcome is extended to EUGENE BLANCHETTE, a newcomer in the department... EUGENE LYNCH played an important role in his daughter's wedding Saturday when he walked down the aisle and gave her in marriage. Our congratulations to you, MR. and MRS. SLOCUM. MRS. SLOCUM is the former JULIA LYNCH... It has been proven that traffic lights in the city are hung entirely too high for the safety of the pedestrians. Ask NONIE CURLEY—she found herself sitting on the curb the other day.

Reporter—Bert

WALTER KNOX is on his vacation for the next two weeks. We have already had reports on his fishing — they were good! Have a nice time, WALLY... MIKE ORTONE just returned from his vacation and looks very rested. Nothing like a nice quiet week in Waterbury, hey, MIKE?... We are sorry to hear that MARIAN CURTIS's mother-in-law is ill. The best of well wishes from the gang... Welcome to EDITH TUCKER who is now working in the Press Room.

Reporter—Marjorie

Weddings bells rang out September 9 for ELEANOR SEIDEL who is now MRS. RAYMOND BEEMAN. Best wishes to you both. ELEANOR was married at 8 A.M. at St. Margaret's church in Waterbury... PEGGY BECKER just returned from her vacation which was spent painting the cities of Chicago and Pittsburgh red.

Department Softball's "Last Round-Up"

Dip And Plate, Victors

By Jim Luddy

The Inter-department softball league dropped its curtain on the 1946 season last Tuesday with Dip and Plate defeating Chucking, 9-7. The thrilling game came to a close with Chucking leaving the bases filled to capacity in the 7th. The two evenly matched teams fought to the bitter end, but the pitching of Ed Pagano proved the deciding factor.

The competition throughout the season was very keen and the spirit ran high. I only hope that the spirit is maintained on the basketball court, on the badminton court, on the bowling alleys and on the archery ranges this coming fall and winter season.

From now on I'll be giving you the bowling highlights.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Nine room house for \$8,000 cash for G.I. Rent available right away. Call extension 2111 after 3:30 P.M.

Walnut bed, spring and mattress, good condition. Call 4-1013.

Set of maple twin beds and maple chest of drawers. Call 4-6863.

Copper coil hot water heater; Alaska ice refrigerator, both in excellent condition. Call 5-3874.

Coal parlor stove, cabinet style; Electro Lux vacuum cleaner with all accessories. Call 4-7284.

Brand new collapsible baby carriage; pot belly cast iron stove for heating water. Call 3-8037.

Black Glenwood kitchen range with Florence oil burner and stove pipes. Call 4-8496.

A B Chase mahogany piano; white enamel Kalamazoo combination range with oil burner. Call 3-6485.

White iron bed and spring; round mahogany dining table; side board; round mission table. Call 5-1898 after 6 P.M.

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

Hanging lamp—electrified—brass body with pink and yellow china shade, \$35; French clock with beveled glass case. Works worth between \$50-\$60, will sell for \$35; mahogany upright Victrola, hand wound, \$25; mahogany music cabinet, two glass doors with 66 music rolls, \$20; two urns with metal top and bottom, metal handles, pink and aqua French porcelain body, \$25 each. Call 3-2508.

Oil heating stove, practically brand new. Call 4-1227 after 6 P.M.

New drafting set, 23 pieces, very reasonable. Call 4-3544.

Steel casting rod, \$7.50. Call 3-8640.

Double barrel shotgun, 16 gauge, \$9. Call 5-0038.

Boy's 28" Columbia bicycle. Call 3-8621.

Girl's 28" bicycle, good condition, one new tire, \$25. Call 4-7821.

Tuxedo suit—coat, vest and trousers—in good condition, size 34, \$20. Call 4-7900.

Rabbits, New Zealand Whites, for meat and breeding purposes. Call at Pine Hill Rabbitry, 212 Silver St.

Found

Two automobile keys at 48 Arch. Owner may have by calling extension 345.

Services

If your radio needs some repair work done to it call 3-6120.

Wanted To Buy

Kodak 120 or 620 camera, 6.3 lens. Call 5-4508.

Heavy duty trailer in good condition. Call extension 2304.

Old fashion one gallon ice cream freezer. Call 4-5551.

Typewriter in good condition. Call 4-8710.

Rent Wanted

Three or four unfurnished rooms. Call extension 2195 between 7-3.

Five or six room house in Cheshire, Bethany, Woodbridge or Prospect. Must be near bus line. Prefer to rent but will consider purchasing. Call Jim Schlegel, extension 465.

Sign Up For Service In The National Guard

Recruiting is now going on for the National Guard and all men are invited — come one, come all! You can sign up at the State Armory on Field Street, Monday and Friday nights at 8 P. M. Just ask for Captain Ralph Sheldric.

Veterans are more than welcome to sign up. They will receive from 5 to 10% longevity pay of what they earn while in the guards.

Star Soloists At Weekly SERA Dances



Featured at the weekly Friday night dances which will begin at the SERA Center, September 27, will be singing stars Fanny Rossi and Vinnie Manzolli. Both popular with local dancing fans, they will be on the stage throughout the season with Delfino and his orchestra. The weekly dances run from 8 until 12 P.M. Vinnie's a member of the Traffic Receiving Office.

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