

# THE BULLETIN



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## The Crossroads

The President of the United States has vetoed the Case Bill which was passed by overwhelming majorities in both Houses of Congress. It is likely that a determined effort will be made in Congress to pass this law over the President's veto. This can be accomplished if 2/3 of the House and of the Senate vote to override the veto.

Labor leaders and labor unions have exerted a great deal of pressure against this bill. They have uniformly resisted every other effort to set up legal restraints against the excesses allowed them under existing laws. They have made no suggestions for change that would interfere in the slightest with their status of "special privilege" under the law.

This is a short-sighted attitude. The public will demand that the unlimited power of labor leaders and labor unions be curtailed. The public will demand that responsibility go hand in hand with power. The public will demand that the Right to Work be acknowledged. Total union membership is but a minority of the public and the public will state that there is no inalienable Right to Strike against its welfare.

The handwriting is on the wall. Regardless of the ultimate end of the Case Bill, the public will be served. Labor will lose more if it continues to fight acceptance of reasonable responsibility than if it cooperates in revising the one-sided laws now in effect.

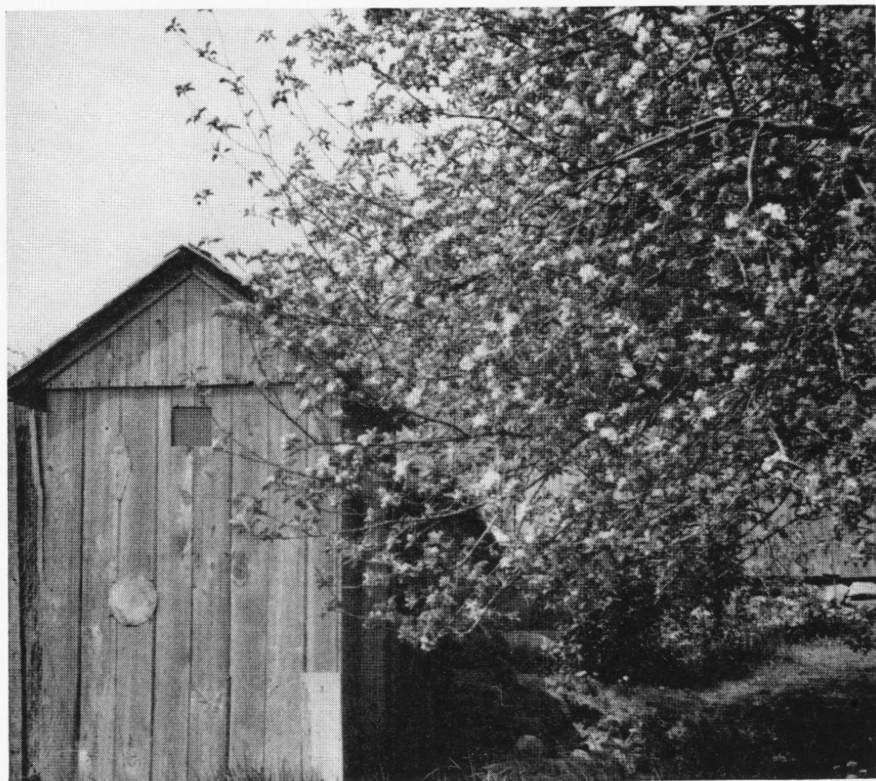
## Demand Increases In Safety Shoe Sales

In the few weeks that the new types of safety shoes have been on sale in the Main Plant, over 700 pairs have been sold with less than half the Plant covered. A week ago, total sales were estimated at 700 pairs, but with demands increasing daily, it is now estimated that over 2,000 pairs can be sold in the Main Plant alone. "Bill" McChesney, Scovill Safety Coordinator, stated that sales must necessarily slow down until stock can be built up to

normal. The shoes are of exceptionally good leather and the supply is slow in arriving. Demands are now far ahead of supply, reported Mr. McChesney.

Responsible for part of the heavy demand are a considerable number of employees who have returned for a second pair of shoes. These men are purchasing a pair of the light oxford style for light work as well as a pair of high shoes for heavy work.

## Shrinking Vestige Of Old New England



In this present day and age, few of these once flourishing "Chick Sale Specials" can be found on the New England landscape. The atmosphere was heavy with the scent of apple blossoms when the photographer snapped this scene at 1/50 of a second with a f 16 opening. The catalogues were advertising box cameras when this four by six building was built.

## Father's Day . . . And No Father Around



Oh, My father's moustache! — whiskers we mean. Anyhow, father just wasn't on the scene when three sleek little kids came into mamma Nellie's life on June 7. And she could use a lot of father's aid in caring for the two new daughters and a son that are now romping around the back yard of Felice Paulone of the Oil Reclaiming Department.

## Our Nell ; Her Father Left Her Alone Too !

Father's Day . . . And Mamma's Left All Alone With The Kids

The first year just one arrived—and not by stork. The second year, two offspring joined mamma Nellie's family. On June 7 of this third year, three bouncing kids were added to the family tree. And Felice Paulone, Oil Reclaiming, owner of the productive mamma goat is fully optimistic that Nellie will come through next year with four. After all, he said, a goat out west just had four. And the fifth

year? Well, if the Dionnes had five, why not Nellie?

Dubbing the son Billy and the first daughter Lorenda, Felice ran out of what he deemed an appropriate name for the third, so he left the christening up to THE BULLETIN. Only too appropriate would be "Our Nell"—her father left her alone, too!

According to Felice, Nellie has all around ability. Her milk production was a quart daily, now he expects to receive five quarts daily from Nellie.

And the father? He was seen heading for the Bucks Hill region some time ago, perhaps fearing the worst.

## Police Continue To Urge Car Checkups

The Waterbury Police Department reported last week that response from Scovillites in having their cars voluntarily checked at the Freight Street lane "was gratifying" and issued a further invitation stating that "these voluntary checks show people the exact conditions of their cars and enable them to make repairs before an accident occurs."

Many of the cars checked at the lane, revealed as needing repairs, were voluntarily taken to service stations for repairs by owners who returned to the lane to receive the "OK" sticker upon a second check.

While the police are just pointing out by the checks as to how dangerous cars are nowadays, the owners are left on their own to make repairs. Faulty steering apparatus, wheels out of line, bad brakes, defective lights are constantly showing up in the checks. The lane is open daily and will close June 30.

## Early Birds Beat Food Deadline

Even as THE BULLETIN went to press a day before the Scovill Emergency Food drive set for June 14, response to the effort was showing results. Signs and barrels posted all around the Plant a day before the drive attracted the attention of many Scovillites and food began to trickle in early.

One woman, who stated that she had no Scovill connection, upon taking note of the signs and barrels crossed the street in front of the Spencer Building, purchased a can each of beans, soup and milk and deposited them in the barrels. Catching sight of a nearby Scovillite, she shyly remarked, "Well, I'll be out of town on that date and I want to help."



## Tube Mill Adds Two Trophies To List



To Jack Carrington, left, captain of the Tube Mill basketball team, SERA president Tom Dillon last week officially awarded a large trophy symbolic of supremacy in the Inter-department League as well as a trophy to Al Baker, center, who captained the Tube Mill team as runners-up in the Company-wide basketball tournament. While the latter trophy is permanent, the Office and Hot Forge teams have a yearly leg apiece on the first trophy. Three wins are needed for permanent possession of the trophy.

## Final Plans Set For East-West Battle

Slate Of Fifteen Events To Start At 1 P. M. Sharp

In the nearing East-West encounter set for Woodtick, June 22, that calls for battle in more than fifteen major sporting events, final details from both sections of Scovill promise the biggest competitive carnival to date. A full count of participants has not been taken, but a large number of children

and dozens of employees' families will complement the array of over two hundred employees already taking a hand in the events starting at 1 P. M.

Every sporting contest as well as a bathing beauty parade will be decided on a point basis with the winning section receiving a "spirit of competition" trophy donated by Alan C. Curtiss. It promises to be a big day for spectators.

When interviewed concerning softball, Chris Poulsen and Don MacIntosh of the West outfit put out the statement that the East can "offer little competition." Not to be outdone, Jack Carrington and Frank Williams of the East team passed off the remarks with laughing shrugs and gave promise in the words, "wait and see."

### Openings Yet For More Entrants

To Tony DeGioia of the East bocci team and Frank and Peter Vellucci of the West combine, who are gathering all possible talent for the old Italian game, it was just a matter of feeling sorry for the other team, while Rocco Loffredo feels that no outfit from the West is able to cope with his East boys in horseshoes.

First events on the slate are set for 1 P. M. sharp with at least two events running at once including softball, bocci, swimming, skeet and rifle shooting. Fishing will start at 8 A. M. end at 3 P. M. According to the Recreation Office there are still a few openings in the sporting slate and any Scovillite wishing to enter a sporting event with a section may do so. Fire works have been scheduled for the day's end followed by a dance in the new rifle range building that evening.

The Woodtick Recreation Area may be reached by following the Woodtick Road to the old Wolcott Fair Grounds, then turning left in front of the Woodtick schoolhouse or by following the Wolcott-Bristol highway east to Nichols Road, a right turn approximately six miles from the center of Waterbury. Cooke Street busses will also reach this point and carry the sign, "Scovill Recreation Area."

## SERA Bests American Brass Team 19-7

In an easy victory over American Brass, the SERA softball team in the Industrial League tallied nineteen runs to Brass' seven when the two teams met last Monday, June 10.

Leo LoRusso and Bob DeLeon hit out homers while Frank Williams and Jim Crowe tripled. Jim Crowe had four for five and Howie Kraft came through with three for four.

The leading batting average is held by Jim Crowe with .526 and Bob DeLeon, Howie Kraft, Leo LoRusso and Jim Morris are all batting .500.

Waterbury Tool, which is leading the Dusty League with no defeats, is SERA's opponent for tonight. And this game should prove to be an interesting one.

Last Saturday, June 15, Waterbury Manufacturing and SERA met to make up a postponed game.

## Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

Dedicated to our Foreman WILLIAM VINING on his promotion:

Congratulations are extended to our foreman we thought so splendid. You've been swell, we've enjoyed your stay, and we're sorry to see you go away. So with best wishes and good luck, too, we want you to know we enjoyed working for you. Hope in the future you'll remember us, too. Goodbye, good luck and happiness to you.

We'd like to welcome a new time-keeper, GLORIA ALDORISIO. Hope you enjoy working with us, GLORIA. . . . HUGO P. and PHIL L. looked pretty sharp when they both participated in a wedding Saturday. . . . FRANK C. had a wonderful time fishing last week until the boat capsized. How was the water, FRANK, cold?

PETE FAMIGLIETTI, FRANK RICCIO, and MIKE JACOBSON are looking forward to nice sunny weather. Why? Cause they're auto racing fans.

To our boys in the service — it's been a long time since the room received any word from you. What do you say, RAY and HARRY?

## Connecticut Offers Best Of Vacations

You only have a few days off this summer? And you haven't got a car? Well, don't let that worry you. Right here in Connecticut you can have any type of a vacation you want and it's right in your backyard, a dude ranch, a camping trip, a few days on a farm, a lake resort or seaside beach.

In the forest that covers more than half of Connecticut's total area, there are hundreds of acres of state parks and forests, expanded in facilities to meet the needs of campers, of hikers and trailer enthusiasts. Fishing streams and lakes dot these areas, continually stocked to meet sportsmen's demands. Whether it's a day picnic or a week-end stay, this type of recreation clears the city cobwebs out of a person's mind.

The entire southern border of Connecticut, except for the cities and suburban areas, is a series of sandy, wave-washed beaches, dotted here and there with wide expanses of state-owned parks. Connecticut farms have always been renown for their fine food served at vacation tables as well as scenic beauty and complete relaxation in a rustic atmosphere, yet but a few miles from a large city shopping center. This is the year to enjoy Connecticut first.

## James J. Wheeler, Repair Room, Retires

James J. Wheeler, bench man in the Repair Room, was retired Monday, June 3, after more than twenty-six years of continuous service.

He first came to Scovill on November 5, 1919 going to work in the Buff Room. Jim stayed there until October 10, 1944 when he was transferred to the Repair Room where he performed various duties.

The best of luck to Jim in his retirement is the wish of all his old friends. And now Jim can devote all the time he pleases to his hobbies of baseball, which he enjoys as a fan, and reading.

## Continuous Service Pins Awarded



With forty years of continuous service to their credit, as of June 4th and 6th respectively, Dennis Sullivan, supervisor of the North Mill Finishing Division second shift, and Rocco Lobraico, Foreman of the Dip Room, received their gold service pins with one diamond from President L. P. Sperry. Looking on in the top photo are Alan C. Curtiss, (Dennis Sullivan and Mr. Sperry) John Hoben and Ward Hobbie, Sr.; bottom photo, Robert Johnson, Jerry Wolff, (Rocco Lobraico, President Sperry) and Jim Wild.

## Archery To Continue At Woodtick Area

Hardly had the targets been set up on the Woodtick archery area last Tuesday evening when a surprise thunderstorm broke up the first scheduled outdoor archery shoot. Practice sessions of the SERA Archery Club have been definitely listed by the Recreation Office for Thursday evenings from now on, with members gathering at the Foremen's Club at 5:30 P. M. for transportation by car to Woodtick.

## Closing Room News

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

A birthday party was held recently in honor of MARY LATTANZIO. She was the recipient of a lovely birthstone pin. Now MARY wishes that her birthday could be every day. Belated birthday greetings, MARY.

HELEN SIRGANO celebrated her birthday recently and she received a lovely purse from the girls.

The newest members of our birthday club are MARIE DELAGE, BERTHA ROUSSEAU and MARGARET, our time-keeper.

Nice to have ERNEST HERMANS take ROGER's place when he takes his vacation.

CATHERINE LAWLOR sure has her fun keeping her belt tied.

We all miss BERTHA's hearty laugh and we're hoping she will be back with us soon. BERTHA is working in the Fastener Room for a while.

LOUISE ROSA enjoys reading in her spare time.



## Scarcity, Necessity Brings Inventions

Box Shop Devises Many Ways Of Shortcutting Lumber Shortages



Saving valuable lumber when little is available calls for many innovations, and necessity brought out many clever lumber-saving knacks in the Box Shop. Left, Frank Fino adds a plywood bottom, usually a full-length heavy plank, while John Gabriele, center, nails boxes for export materials. Right, Frank Caruso uses two boards four inches wide strengthened by small pieces instead of a full plank twelve inches wide. Top, boxes are returned to Scovill for reuse five or six times, rather than one trip.

While old Mother Nature may be producing as many trees as she always has, the critical shortage of cut lumber shows its effect all down the line. Homeless folks can't get a roof over their heads and Scovill couldn't get enough lumber to crate and ship products until necessity, the mother of invention, took hold. You can't sell products unless they can be crated and shipped and that's where the Box Shop helped master a difficult situation. Scarcity and necessity made them find ways to do a good job with less lumber than ordinarily used.

Where the Rod Mill once used crates made with heavy sides and bottoms to ship 500 pound lots of rod in 12 foot lengths, plywood 3/16 inch thick now makes the bottoms. With the aid of a few small wood cross pieces inside the crates, extra steel straps on the outside, the job is complete and countless feet of lumber saved by expert box-making technique.

In shipping sheet brass from the North Mill, tops and bottoms of all 6 to 12 foot crates were once made from solid planks, 12 inches wide. Now, two full length boards, four

inches wide make a top or bottom, saving eight inches in width on every box. In some cases, heavy cardboard is used for box bottoms, reinforced with several cross pieces. Crates that once made a single trip to a consumer are now returned to Scovill, used five or six times—more lumber saved.

In the past, 80 to 90 thousand board feet of lumber was used by the Box Shop weekly, now 50 thousand feet has to do the job. Every possible corner that can be cut is cut in making boxes for Scovill goods. While these inventions of necessity save money and lumber, they are a tribute to the men active in this work. If these "shortcuts" had not been devised some parts of the Plant might have had to curtail work, for a concern can't sell what it can't ship. It points out that shortages can be combated by using "grey matter" instead of scarce materials.

## New Housing Books Now In Library

Late Spring is usually the time when folks start to build or try to buy homes. Several new books, which should be of definite aid to many Scovillites, showing latest market data, how to get the most for your money and step by step building, are contained in the latest editions now in the Business and Industrial Department of the Bronson Library.

"Book of Houses" by J. P. Dean endeavors to steer people away from bad buys, tells how to buy, gives insight on legal and financial problems and original house ideas.

"House of the Month Book of Small Houses" by Harold Group takes you step by step through choosing a site, selection of a builder, architect, finance and discussion of today's housing market.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Benjamin Bellucci, Tube Mill, as of June 9; James F. Doyle, Hot Forge Tool, as of June 13; Edwin C. Bradley, Jr., Employee Relations, as of June 15; William Jaeger, Yard, as of June 15; and Alfred German, San Francisco Office, as of June 15.

## Appointees Named In Manufacturing

The following appointment notices were received from the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office:

Effective June 6, Willis H. Machin is appointed Superintendent of the Tool and Development Department. He will report to the Superintendent of the Manufacturing Division.

Also effective June 6 Frederick R. Reutter is appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Manufacturing Division. The Division includes the fabricating and tool departments.

## Luger Pistol Requested From Scovill Vets

Because Scovill has the greatest number of war veterans of any of the city's industries, a singular request was directed to THE BULLETIN last week reading: "I wonder if you would try to locate through some of your veteran contacts, a German Luger pistol. Of course, such a request is fantastic, but perhaps a word of explanation would help.

"I have a friend living in New York who has two boys, one eight and the other ten. The youngest is just coming out of a horrible accident occasioned by a terrific burn which makes it necessary for him to spend several months in the hospital. The boy's greatest desire at the moment is to possess a German Luger."

If there is a Scovill veteran willing to sell such a pistol, it would not only be profitable, but the means of aiding the youth's recovery. Contact THE BULLETIN for further information.

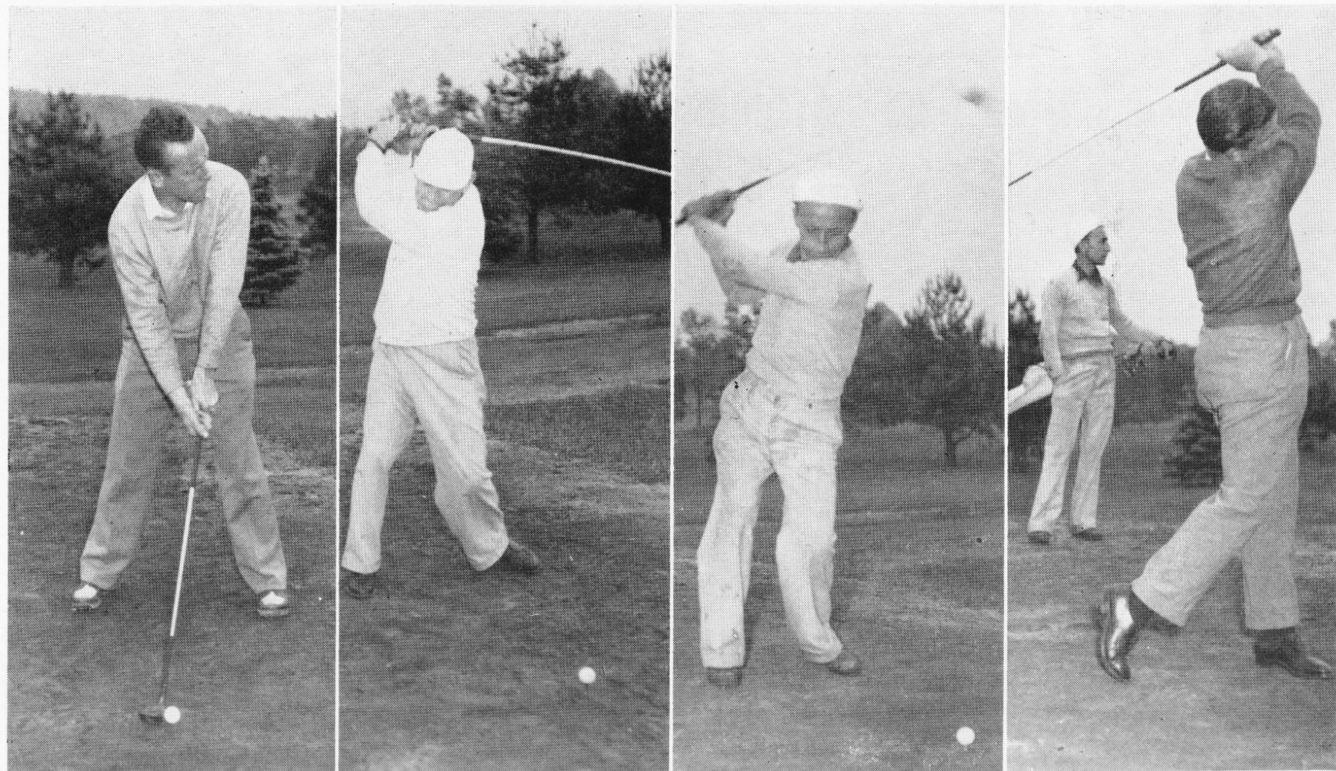
## Ammunition On Hand At Woodtick Ranges

To make it easy and convenient for Scovillites interested in rifle and pistol practice as well as skeet and trap shooting enthusiasts, the Scovill Rod and Gun Club will operate a system whereby all shooters at the Woodtick ranges will be able to purchase ammunition and targets on the spot.

It was announced that for the June 22 East-West matches which start at 9 A. M. Nationally-adopted rifle and pistol ammunition will be on hand at near cost price as well as 12 and 16 gauge shotgun shells for skeet and trap shooting.

Groups interested in shooting will have to contact the Recreation Office for scheduling. In this manner, certain groups which shoot more than others will be restricted in their use of scarce ammunition, giving everybody equal opportunity.

## On The Fairways Or In The Rough?



Where the golf balls landed after the photographer snapped these SERA Tournament golfers teeing off at the East Mountain course last week is a story only the golfers can tell themselves. Snapped at the first tee, left to right, are Henry (Torch) Minor, Charles (Chick) Desmarais,

Mike Exarhou and Dan LaSalata. At present, 28 men and 8 girls are in the tournament and have been grouped into seventeen teams. Ward Hobbie, Sr. and Frank McGrath are leading with four wins, no defeats, followed by two teams with three wins, one defeat apiece.

## Open Dates For The Woodtick Picnic Area

Quite A Few Still Available

What's the good old summer time without a picnic or two? And if your department is planning one, following is a list of open dates for the Woodtick picnic area.

Open Sunday dates are:

June 23, 30 — July 7, 21, 28 — August 4, 11, 18, 25 — September 1, 8, and 15.

Open Saturday dates are:

July 6, 20, 27 — August 3, 10, 31 — September 7 and 14.

The picnic area at Woodtick is well equipped for a large gathering. It's private, has plenty of picnic benches and tables, a fireplace, a volley ball and bocci court and the water's close at hand.

Call the Recreation Office, extension 2228, to reserve any of these open dates.



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## The Housewife Rules

When food appears to be scarce, food talk predominates in housewife circles. It's on every housewife's lips when she reads in daily newspapers of scarcities of dairy products, of meats and certain fruits. Yet a share of this newspaper information must be somewhat erroneous, unjust to public welfare — or there are too many Calamity Janes spreading rumors containing only a figment of the truth — because how could we in America afford to waste 125 million pounds of food daily! Someone must be telling more than just a little fib.

Be it breakfast, dinner or supper, there are few people here who can say that they are not getting enough to eat. Perhaps they have to use substitutes, but food is ample. And it's ironical, for while the rest of the world hungers, Americans waste one out of every four pounds produced. It all adds up to one theme that should be followed, "Let's starve our garbage cans."

The one person alone who can do more than any individual towards conserving food is the housewife. She can make left-overs into appetizing meals, buy her perishables according to need and store them with care. Planning meals by the week and buying seasonal, plentiful foods cheats the garbage can from many angles.

As the leader of the family when it comes to food, she does her part by preparing food without waste, encourages family members to "clean their plates" and can urge Dad to get out and raise a garden crop so she can preserve more food.

It has been stated "One of the essential foundation stones for a lasting democratic peace is freedom from want." No truer statement can be given, for when people are actually starving, they cannot think of peace, the future, of government. They think of nothing except God and how He may help them fill their stomachs.

Food must be sent to these starving millions overseas and every possible ounce of food must be conserved to permit greater shipments of food to the starving. And the American housewife can help feed these people, build a lasting peace by fostering the theme of "let's starve our garbage cans."

## Leading Batter



Mary Sneickus, employed in the Central Time Office, holds the leading batting average of .571 in the Scovill Girls' Dusty Softball League. Besides being an excellent batter, Mary plays a fine game in the field.

## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of June 10, 1946.

Wallace Grenier, Edward LaPointe, Nicholas Tito and James Hoey are now working in the General Training Room and Donald Thompson has been assigned to the West Machine Room.

## Waterbury Companies, SERA Game Rained Out

All around good playing with exceptional fielding by Mary Sneickus and fine pitching by Jean Ostroski netted the SERA team eight runs over U. S. Time's one run in an Industrial League encounter on Thursday, June 6.

The SERA girls, who are league leaders, were scheduled to play Waterbury Companies last Tuesday, and had they won they would have been first round champs. The game was, however, rained out and the make-up game has not as yet been scheduled.



## Calling All Girls!

Get set, girls, for another one of the famous Girls' Club picnics. The date is Sunday, July 14, and the Woodtick picnic area the place. So don't plan anything else for that day.

Sue Guarrera, chairman of the entertainment committee, is trying hard to get hotdogs and rolls for the picnic and if she isn't successful each girl will have to pack herself a box lunch, and the refreshments will be provided by the Girls' Club. But we'll let you know how Sue makes out.

There'll be plenty of activity for those who want it — softball, horse-shoes, bocci and of course swimming — and the others can just take it easy.

Assisting Sue with her picnic plans are Joan Cosgriff, Peg Cavanaugh, Ann Drago and Fran Shuginis.

## North Mill Chit-Chat

By Jim Morris

Whistling JOHN ALBERT seems to be walking around in his sleep lately. Maybe too much night life with the little baby, JOHN, JR.?

FREDDIE, on the third shift, is still trying to convince Alice to make him go to New York with the boys. Alice is still holding out.

EDGAR MASONE takes in most of the Yankee ball games in New York.

MAC McDUGAL still wears that Irish smile every morning.

We all want to wish many happy years of married life to MARJORIE KEANE, daughter of MARJORIE who works in our office.

JIM (RED) HANLEY was seen putting finishing touches on his house. It's coming along fine, JIM.

RUTH TRUELOVE was telling about her experience coming in from New Haven a week ago Saturday during the wind and rain storm. Some fun hey, RUTH?

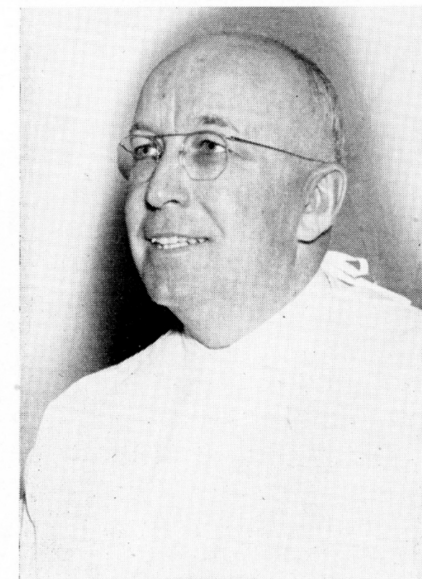
We welcome PRIMO IZZO, our new checker, to the North Mill.

## Scovill Reservoirs Full To Overflowing

All of the Scovill storage reservoirs, which have flashboards for holding additional water, are now filled and in each reservoir the water is running over the top of the flashboards.

This is unusual for the month of June as in most years about this time gates are being opened at the reservoirs in order to draw sufficient water to operate the Plant.

## Named Director Of Scovill Hospitals



Named as Director of Scovill Hospitals in late May, Doctor Harold J. Curran is now carrying on the post formerly filled by Doctor George M. Smith, who is remaining with the Scovill Hospital staff as a consultant. It was also announced that, despite the fact that Scovill is no longer a self insurer, hospital privileges enjoyed by all employees will continue without change.



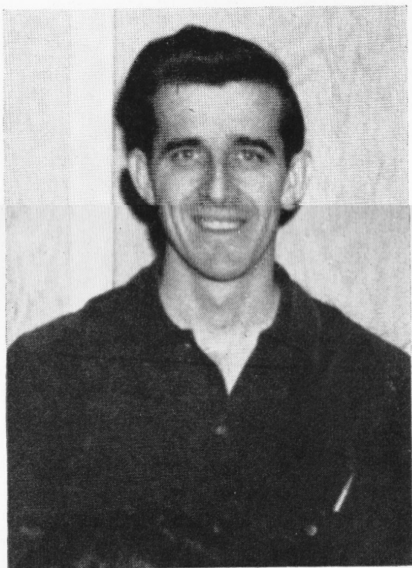
## Vets 24 Per Cent Of Male Employees

A good veteran picture is shown in Scovill by the fact that out of the total number of male employees in the Main Plant, recent figures from the Employment Office reveal that 24 per cent are veterans of World War II. The male employment figure is now at 4816 and Scovill veterans number 832 while 312 are non-Scovill veterans.

At present in the Scovill training course, a total of 225 veterans are on the job; 150 former Scovillites and 75 non-Scovill veterans.

A few of the veterans who returned to work appeared to have a greater love for military life with the result that 18 have already re-entered the services, some aiming towards a military career.

## Hottest 3rd Sacker In Dusty League



Ray Kozen, Waterville Division's contribution to the second place SERA Dusty softball team, rates as leading third baseman in the league. While his batting average may not tally with his fielding record, the scorebook shows Ray has been able to pull through with timely hits when the struggle was tight.

## Fingers That Got In The Wrong Pie



Of all pictures that can be shown on injuries, nothing is more revealing than an X-ray. And this X-ray shows the hand of an employee who thought a safety device was for unsafe employees only. Whether it's in the home, on the streets or in industry, certain rules have been set up to govern our safety, and if disregarded — well, sometimes there's not even enough left to get an X-ray.

## Fishing Bait--Boats Fishermen's Worry

In the fishermen's share of the East-West competition, Rod and Gun Club president Jim Littlejohn announced that Scovillites entered in the contest will have to furnish their own bait as well as reserve their own boats. This, he said, was due to the limited number of boats on hand at Woodtick and the fact that no bait is kept at the caretaker's quarters.

The fishing will officially open at 8 A. M. from all points and at 3 P. M. all competing fishermen must have their catches measured and entered at the caretaker's house.

With over thirty already officially signed up for the contest, Jim stated that there will also be competition to see who fishes from a boat and who fishes from shore. It was estimated that at least 70 sportsmen would be fishing at Woodtick June 22 depending upon their skill with rod and reel to help their section win in the competition.

## Nominators Named For SERA Election

In preparing for the annual election of Scovill Employee Recreation Association officers, which takes place in late August, SERA president Tom Dillon appointed a three-man nominating committee to select a slate of candidates for election.

Henry Masi of the East Rolling Mill, John Carolan, Planning and Frank Cullen, Electricians, were named as the committee and passed by the board vote.

They will make public their choices prior to the annual meeting which has been definitely set as August 13.

The appointments were made at the monthly meeting held in the Spencer Building June 11.

## Woodtick Picnics

Here's a list of departments taking advantage of the Woodtick picnic area facilities: On June 22, Receiving Room; June 29, Employee Relations; July 13, Connector Room; July 14, Girls' Club; August 17, Wire Mill; and August 24, Receiving Room.

## Scovill Farmers' Report Card



A non-Scovillite upon taking a stand-off view of the garden plots at Woodtick made the statement that, "You can tell just how much work and how much time our Scovill farmers spend in their plots." Above is one of the garden plots that has a lead on others ranging from tiny shoots down to just plain loam. All of the 130 plots at Woodtick have been planted, but some Scovillites managed to put in more working hours than others. This Fall they should all be even-up and all far ahead of any possible food shortages.

## Assembly Notes

By The Mystery Man

The boys are trying to figure out why PAT gave that dollar to BILL C. last week.

The department welcomes all the newcomers on both the first and second shifts.

We are all sorry to hear that MRS. NOONAN is laid up for a while and hope she will be back in a short time.

What was SALLY DALTON doing in Meriden last week?

ROSE C. would like to know who sent her a singing telegram on her birthday.

Why is it the girls in the department are so interested in baseball this year?

Do the boys interested in boxing know that JACK did a little boxing a few years back?

Welcome to EVA STEER, our second shift timekeeper. Glad to see you back, EVA.

## Watch For Corn Borer

Right about now the European corn borer, the most serious pest of sweet corn in this region, is probably putting in an appearance, according to Neely Turner, entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. Rainy weather, alternating with hot, bright days, make ideal conditions for this insect pest and the adults have been busy laying eggs on the undersides of the lower leaves of young plants.

Research at the New Haven Station has shown that the young larvae cannot survive unless tassels are forming on the corn plants, so the time to apply dusts to early corn for borer control is when you can look straight down into the plants and see the tiny tassels forming.

Four applications at five-day intervals are sufficient for early corn. The first dusting should be made directly onto the young tassels. The second application should go on the same place unless the ear shoots are forming on the plants. The last two applications should be directed at the ear shoots and the developing ears.

As to materials — Mr. Turner says that you have a choice of four here: 1. fixed nicotine dusts, 2. rotenone dusts, 3. 3 to 5 per cent DDT dusts, or, 4. fifty per cent Ryanex dust.

## John Greaney Named Assistant Foreman

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills to the effect that:

John Greaney is appointed Assistant Foreman on the third shift, Draw Bench and Muffles Division of the Tube Mill, effective June 10.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Best of luck to MARY LOUISE WIGGINS who was recently married to MILTON BEAMON. The young couple honeymooned in New York . . . GENE LAWLOR sent an invitation to the folks in the department for his daughter's wedding reception. She is marrying HARRY BOUCHER, department toolmaker. We express our thanks.

When this reporter got "hitched" the clergyman said, "Wilt Thou?" and I wilted . . . The softball team, under the supervision of coaches BILL PHELAN and LEO SMITH, is hopeful of evening up the scores . . . JACK CASEY has a brother who received a correspondence course diploma for baking. He graduated with flying crullers.

SAM JOHNSON went to a wedding recently and said he had some electric cake. He must mean the kind with the "currents" in it . . . During the war MICKEY took a parttime job in a baker shop. He say he "kneaded" the dough.

## Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

TONY, of the Press, enjoyed a double header at the Yankee Stadium rooting for his favorite, the New York Yankees.

ROY MURPHY's high school baseball team enjoyed a successful baseball season.

The Tube Mill expects to be well represented in the athletic contest when East meets the West Plant at Woodtick on June 22.

Among the long service records in the Tube Mill we have FRANCIS GORMAN, ROY MURPHY, JAMES PETERS and PETER MONTVILLE, who have been with the Company since 1935. FRANCIS DONNELLY, JULIUS POVAITIS and JESSIE SPRAGUE have been here since 1936.

JOE JOYCE is the leading batter of the TUBE Mill softball team and he is also one of the leading batters in the Inter-department Softball League.



# JUNE TIME - BRIDE TIME

Hospital  
Rosemary Sullivan



to  
George Brown  
June 12  
Immaculate Conception  
Church

Connector  
Noëlla Fournier



to  
Fred Loughi  
June 8  
St. Ann's  
Church

B and F Sales  
Barbara Bunting



to  
Roger Drufova  
June 22  
Second Congregational  
Church

Button Tool  
Mary Carney



to  
Richard Murphy  
June 22  
Sts. Peter & Paul  
Church

Export Office  
Olympia Santos



to  
Diamantino Pinto  
June 29  
Our Lady of Lourdes  
Church

Mechanical Engineering  
Betty Di Meco



to  
Anthony Biolo  
June 1  
St. Thomas  
Church





## Girls' Club News

By Mary

### Picnic Planning

SUE GUARRERA and her entertainment committee are quite busy planning our annual July picnic. All I know so far is that it will be at the Woodtick Picnic Grounds, on Sunday, July 14th, and that if you want to be sure of a day's fun and frolic, you'd better be there.

### B. And F. Sales Wedding Minded

And why not . . . with three weddings scheduled in the very near future. BARBARA BUNTING leads off with hers on June 22nd, JANE PECK's is tentatively set for sometime in August (see where that crystalware will be used very soon) and ELLEN GEARY has definitely set her date for September.

And with all these weddings in the offing, showers are indicated. So, JANE starts this time by giving a kitchen shower for BARBARA. The guest list reads like part of our roster . . . PEG PHELAN, EVELYN SHUGGINIS, ELLEN GEARY, LUCILLE PEPIN, JEANNETTE FRA-GEAU, DOROTHY ESPELIN, CHARLOTTE FOLEY and MARGE THOMAS (an ex-member), and of course, JANE and BARBARA were there, too.

### The Birthday Corner

First, belated greetings to ALICE D'AVERSA, a new member, who celebrated her birthday on June 14th. The others on our list include GERTRUDE BLEWITT and MARY LAWSON, both of Waterville, and both on the 19th; GERTRUDE COLLIGAN on the 20th; DOROTHY MAYS and LOUISE LONGO on the 21st; BETTY FUSCO on the 23rd; DORIS CHARRON and JANE SUTTON, the 24th and MILDRED GILLAND, the 25th. Happy birthday to all of them from us.

### Just Chatting

ADELE MATTEI, of the Waterville Division, is displaying a lovely diamond from a special someone . . . GUS VERRIER, an ex-serviceman. SHIRLEY GILMARTIN, also of Waterville, was married on June 15th at the Sacred Heart Church, while MADELYN BAKER, an ex-member from "up there" was a bride of June 8th. And EVELYN REDMAN BROPHY, another of their former members, is the proud mother of a brand new baby daughter who answers to the name of JUDY.

It's a weekly Friday-nite-date at the Municipal Golf Course for ROSAMOND TAVANO, ANN DRAGO and HELEN PETERS. I hear they take their game seriously, too.

IMELDA DOOLAN has been on our sick list for a while, but returned a week or so ago. Now they tell me she's on a month's leave of absence, and that she's missed by her fellow workers.

The \$64.00 question of the day around these here parts is . . . What has happened to our champ bowling team? But then, we all know the answer.

## Christopher Carrozzo, Janice Brickel



Eight months old Christopher Carrozzo is the son of Chris, Manufacturing Eyelet, and Anna, formerly of Press 1. Aunts Virginia Pesce and Edith LeBeau also work in Press 1.



Wide-eyed Janice Brickel is the eight and a-half months old daughter of William F. Brickel, who works in the Manufacturing Eyelet Room, and Doris, who is employed in Press 1.

# The Woman's Corner

## Add A Mirror To Lend Sparkle To A Room

There is nothing that will cheer up a discouraged room more than a mirror or two. They will lend sparkle to a drab room—and double the charm of an attractive one!

But you can't just hang any old mirror any old place. It must be the right size and style for the room, and should be hung where it will best reflect the light and serve as an attractive background for your furniture groupings.

Large horizontal mirrors look well over mantels, sofas, or sets of low bookcases. The oblong or upright oval mirror can fit into almost any spot in the house. Pairs of small mirrors are effective in either a large or small room. They are well scaled for the small room and lend an excellent accent to a larger one. One more thing—never place a mirror on the wall without furniture or an architectural piece below it to give it visual support.

## Orange Cake Dessert

- 4 slightly beaten egg yolks
- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup orange juice
- 4 stiff-beaten egg whites
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon salt
- Spongecake strips or lady fingers

Combine egg yolks, sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice, lemon juice, and fruit peels. Cook over hot, but not boiling, water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Soften gelatine in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup orange juice; dissolve in the hot custard. Cool slightly; fold in egg whites whipped with the salt. Line bottom of oiled 5 by 9 inch loaf pan with sponge cake strips. Cover with cooked mixture. Chill until set. Serves 8. Garnish with orange slices and whipped cream.

## Wallpaper Makes A Home

Redecorating Can Be Done Easily And Inexpensively



The two scenes here show what can be done with wallpaper at small cost to improve the appearance of the typical small apartment, without any architectural changes. With good taste and a few dollars a drab, uninteresting apartment becomes a bright and cheery home.

The apartment shown here is typical of thousands throughout the land which can be made more liveable by the same type of wall treatment. A blue and white leaf-pattern united wallpaper was the starting point. New draperies, slip covers, two new lamps, and a change in chairs and tables in front of the window completed the transformation. "Doing over" the place, one room at a time, is an exciting project in which the whole family can take a lively interest.

## A Housekeeping File

A business trick to carry over into housekeeping is the "tickler" card-index with the names of the months. When a not-to-be-forgotten date occurs to you, jot it on a card and slip it behind the appropriate month tab. Appointments to keep, insurance-premium due dates, time for dental and doctor checkups, reminder for another car over-hauling and change of oil, memos to aid in this year's garden — each has its card in your file.

Birthday and anniversary dates can be recorded here, too, if you don't have a book for them. As you take care of each memo, discard it, unless you want to stow it in the back of the file for future reference.

## Make These Aprons For Work And Play



What every bride should know is that the right apron for her household chores makes the work lighter. For her thorough cleaning jobs, she is well protected in this utility apron and cap, made attractive by brightly colored pipings. It has deep pockets, full dirndl skirt and high cut bodice. Entertaining calls for a more frivolous style, yet one that will protect a new dress. This heart-trimmed apron fills the bill. Made of polka dot cotton or a dainty print, it features a heart shaped bib and pocket and appliques in plain fabric to match.

A direction leaflet for making "Aprons for the Bride" is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## Use Orange Juice For Tastier Eating

Besides making a nourishing drink, orange juice has numerous other uses. For example:

Blend orange juice with peanut butter for a prune or date stuffing.

Add orange juice to mayonnaise for tangy fruit salad dressing.

Pour orange juice over mixed fruit cup for extra flavor.

Apple Pie? Make it mouth watering good by pouring orange juice over cut apples, allow to soak, then use for making apple pie as usual. For extra tang, add a little orange juice to the filling.



## List Of Classified Ads

### For Sale

Saddle horse. Call 3-4318.

Used typewriter in very good condition. Can be seen at 31 Irion Street, second floor, after 11 A. M. 3-4595.

Two year old fully trained Coon dog, excellent breed. Very reasonable to right party. Call extension 2111 or or call at 86 Ives Street between 5-7 P. M.

Pair of brown oxfords, medium heel and pair of blue kid pumps, size 8-1/2 triple A. Brand new, selling for half price. Call 3-0578 after 6 P. M.

Six storm windows and three screen windows. Call 4-0274.

Two gabardine suits never worn; size 16 dresses; Red Fox fur piece, reasonable. Call 5-0209 after 4 P. M.

Studio couch; Spring coat; size 16 evening gown; nylon corselete, size 36; Jantzen girdle, size 28. Call 4-8318.

Puppies. Call 5-0386 after 5 P. M.

Lot—corner Ferndale Avenue and Bunker Hill. Call 3-0753.

Estate Heatorola heater in A-1 condition, reasonable. Call 3-4636.

Victrola cabinet and records. Call 4-6403.

Rebuilt L. C. Smith typewriter, \$35. Call extension 421.

Model 301 Motorola automobile radio, almost new, \$25. Call 3-4221.

### Wanted To Buy

Porch glider. Call 5-0331.

House trailer, reasonably priced. Call 4-9216, mornings.

1938 Buick sedan in good condition. Call extension 538.

Small electric washing machine suitable for infants' clothes. Call extension 321 or Watertown 492.

### Tenants Wanted

One furnished room — 320 Walnut Street. Call 3-5037.

Two pleasant furnished rooms in private home — girls preferred. Call 5-5909.

### Services

Truck for hire; sand and gravel for sale; available for masonry work—laying concrete walks, etc. Call 3-6008.

Expert re-painting, re-cording and re-taping of venetian blinds. Call 3-7475 or 4-5911.

Will exchange carpenter labor for reasonable good conditioned car. Call 5-3706 between 6-7 P. M.

## Foremen's Outing July 27th

Scovill Foremen's Association president Bill Wells has announced that the date for the annual picnic is set for Saturday, July 27, and the place is the Chase Country Club.

Jim Hoben and Howie Kraft are serving as co-chairman for the outing, which will be an all-day affair and Max Walker from Hartford will cater.

## Wet Weather Holds Up The Golf League

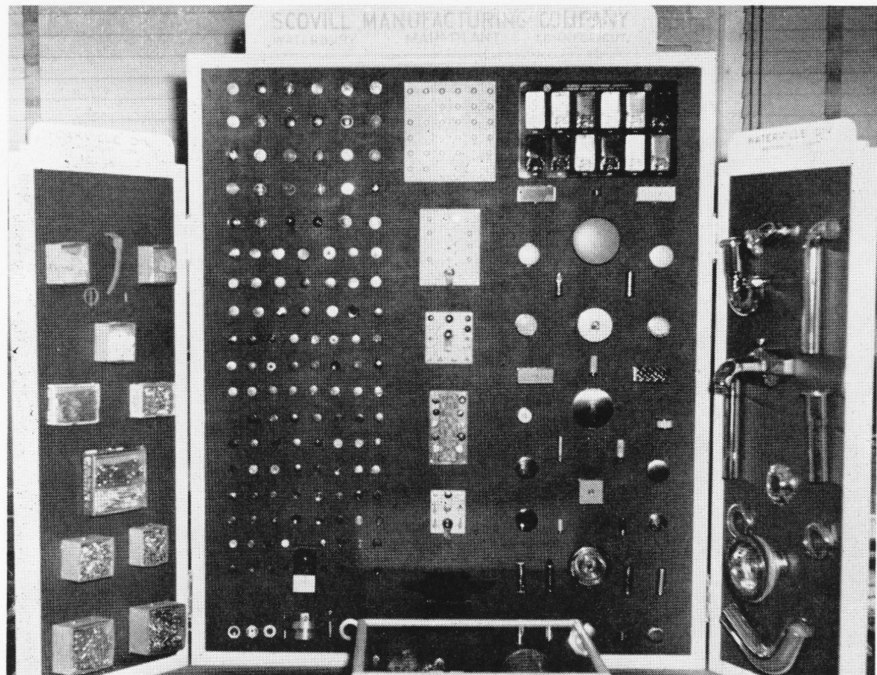
The Mixed Inter-department Golf league has been hampered by all the recent rain therefore numerous matches have not been played.

Score cards turned in as of June 12 show that Ward Hobbie, Sr. and Frank McGrath are still leading in the league with five wins and no losses.

They are closely followed by Charles and Ernest Desmarais who have four wins and one loss to their credit.

Henry Minor retains low gross of 39 followed by Henry Murphy with 41. Three men who are tied for low net of 30 are Joe Kennedy, Art Rompre, and Cam Klobedanz.

## At Electroplaters' Convention



Prepared by Louis Lougee, Chemistry and Test and William Coleman, Manufacturing Laboratory, the above Scovill exhibit will be a part of the American Electroplaters' Society convention at Pittsburgh from June 17 to June 20. Representing Scovill at the affair will be Louis Lougee, William Coleman, Joseph McConas of Plating and Maurice Henry, Oakville Division, Superintendent of Finishing. With international membership, the society covers all fields of finishing processes heavily used in Scovill.

## They'll Be Pulling For West Plant



There's plenty of combined weight in these six men who make up the North Mill tug-of-war team. And they're ready and waiting to take on any challengers the East Plant will have to offer at the East-West all athletic competition at Woodtick, June 22. Left to right the West Plant tug-of-war team are Victor Willis, Charles DePina, Joseph Lokis, Clarence Williams, Royal Parsell and Julius Gomez.

## Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

The Machine Shop defeated the Tube Mill last Monday, 9-6. Begnal, Garlinski and Chapman hit hard for the Machinists — Rinaldi playing errorless ball behind the plate for the losers.

Machine Shop 300 204 0—9 15 2  
Tube Mill ..... 200 040 0—6 9 1

Gaudiosi and Chapman; Briotti and Rinaldi. Umpire: Wise.

The North Mill nosed out the Grinding Room, 7-6. Lepo paced the North Mill combine to its win, Taylor losing a tough game in one of the best mound duels of the season.

North Mill ..... 000 233 0—7 10 1  
Grinding ..... 011 020 2—6 8 2

Lepo and Cleary; Taylor and Pike. Umpire: Murphy.

Trucking was defeated by ASMD last Wednesday, 16-15 in a free hitting slugfest. Molica and Martinelli hit well for the winners, while Veneziano's hitting and Rice's fielding stood out for the losers.

ASMD ..... 230 080 03—16 18 2  
Trucking ..... 730 100 22—15 16 1

Carolyn and Theriault; Luddy, Fabiano and Colby. Umpire: Wise.

Waterville pulled the upset of the week by defeating Chucking, 6-4. Holihan and Caffrey both homered with one aboard for the winners, while Maliaro homered with one on for the losers.

Waterville ..... 020 040 0—6 6 1  
Chucking ..... 000 400 0—4 6 2

Levesque and Holihan; Zabara and Maliaro. Umpire: Murphy.

Dip and Plate vs. Hot Forge and Casting vs. Lacquer Room were rained out. Trim and Knurl drew a bye.

The top six teams as of June 16, 1946 are:

Dip and Plate .....	5	0
West Machine .....	5	1
ASMD .....	4	2
Casting .....	2	1
North Mill .....	3	2
Tube Mill .....	3	2

Four leading batters of the league (three games or more) are: Veneziano, Trucking, .846; Joyce, Tube Mill,

.714; H. Zinna, North Mill, .625; Martinelli, ASMD, .611.

The standing up-to-date shows three teams from the East and three from the West Plant among the leaders. It looks like pretty stiff competition for the East-West game at Woodtick on June 22.

The postponed games will be rescheduled at the end of the first round of play. The top six teams will compete in the second round.

## News From The Waterville Division

### Reporter—Della

BERNICE V. is sporting her new Red Cross Bar Pin which was recently awarded her.

KAY PARADIS looked pretty nice at her daughter's wedding, and so did all the bridal party.

We all miss MRS. CANFIELD who is still out sick. Hurry back, ETHEL.

ROSE IANNANTUONI's daughter graduates from grammar school soon. We all wish her lots of luck.

JAMES (ARCHIE) HOLLYWOOD has a son graduating from grammar school, too. We wish him lots of luck.

### Reporter—Beebe

Congratulations to MADLYN BAKER, who formerly worked for the Sales Office. She is now MRS. M. K. SHELDON. Our best to both you and KEN.

Birthday wishes to LORETTA SEPAN-SKA. She received many lovely gifts. Also birthday wishes to ALICE EGGLESTON, our WAVE.

Some of the girls are already complaining about sunburns. Could it be too much beach? Or too long a wait for the bus?

June is the time for graduations and first Communions. MARY CONNELLY's niece is graduating and little PATTY SULLIVAN made her first Communion.

### Reporter—Bert

Just dozens of cousins buzzing around, aren't there, GEORGE?

JOHN L. seems to be quite the busy man working on his home. You and the weather man didn't get together for a while, eh, JOHN?

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. PERCY MACMULLEN on their recent wedding anniversary.

CUPIE seems to be getting around all right at noon hours.