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Drivers Can Aid Parking Situation

Solution Lies In Cooperation

From the crowded appearances of the Hayden and Mill Street parking areas, comment from the Plant Protection force stating that the areas are "oversold" is fully borne out. With this problem causing conflict today, tomorrow's added new cars pose a perplexing problem for the Protection force.

Not only does the parking situation cause conflict among workers all eager to crowd into one small space, but the inability of finding a parking space after a long search results in employees arriving late for work.

According to Chief John Bergin, the question boils down to the fact that car owners should be reasonable and accept a less crowded area when the walk from the area to work is a reasonable distance and not too much to ask of any driver.

The problem can also be erased, he said, if all East Plant drivers park their cars at the Ambrose-Caroline Street station along with Silver Street and the Woodyard which will accommodate a total of 500 cars. If equal distributions of West Plant cars go into Hayden Street, Bridge Street and Mill Street, there would be fewer conflicts and room for almost all cars.

Several of the guards who have been trying to keep the parking areas in a "fluid" state instead of a jam report that some drivers refuse to park in any area except one that is only a few feet from their work.

Red Cross Proceeds Hit Good Average

With final figures of the 1946 American Red Cross drive in Scovill unavailable at press time, John Hoben, Mill Superintendent and head of the Scovill effort, said that on the average, contributions have been good considering the number who received their pay during the strike.

First returns showed 299 persons contributing a total of \$577.40 which figures nearly \$2.00 per contributor. Returns were yet to be turned in on nearly 700 other employees. Many out-of-town employees made contributions in their own localities. Other employees stated that they thought Scovill would forego the drive because of the strike and made contributions outside the concern.

Considering the factors surrounding this year's Red Cross drive, Mr. Hoben stated that the final total will be a "reasonable expectation."

Disease May Claim Six Or Eight Elms

Dr. John C. Schread, Dutch Elm disease expert, told the Park Department that six, possibly eight, trees would have to be removed from The Green to prevent further spread of the almost incurable disease.

About six trees have already been removed and the Park Department is awaiting laboratory reports as to how many more trees are afflicted. From initial reports, some afflicted trees may be saved by trimming.

To Waterburians, and to Scovill particularly, The Green is an historical spot around which Waterbury grew up.

Time And Disease Mark Their Days



One hundred and eleven years ago when the Green was but a boggy cow pasture, J. M. H. and W. H. Scovill had planted there a large group of young Elm trees. Growing tall and dominant for over a century, the trees outlived their donors.

But today, suffering from the seemingly incurable attacks of Dutch Elm disease, it appears that The Green's elms have little or no chance of outliving the concern the brothers founded. To prevent spread of the disease, the woodman's axe is downing diseased members.

Forest Service Film At Center April 12

A sound film by the United States Forest Service that took five years to record the wildlife in America's national parks in full color will be the companion feature to Frank Buck's Amazonian jungle thriller, "Jacare" at the Center, April 12.

Sponsored by the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, the two-hour sound films in color are expected to attract sportsmen from all points. The Forest Service film was released but a few weeks ago and has been judged as one of the classics of outdoor life. Over five years of continued effort have been put into the film which displays the wonders of the national parks as well as every possible type of animal and bird in natural habitat.

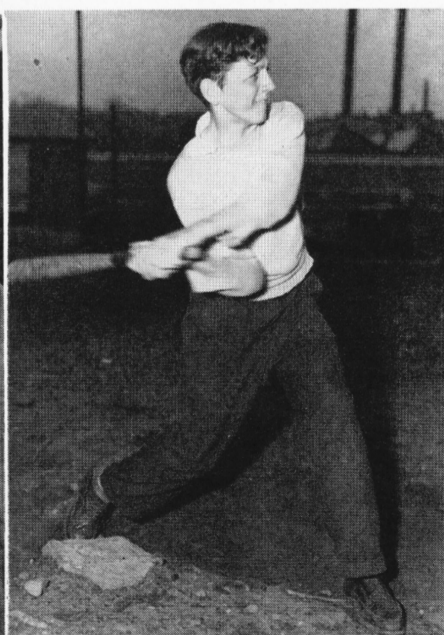
The Frank Buck film is the result of an expedition to the Amazon basin, revealing that many features of animal life in the jungle carry the "truth stranger than fiction" theme.

Tickets for the show which starts at eight may be obtained from members of the Rod and Gun Club or by calling the Recreation Office.

Hey! That's Three Out Of Five, So I'll Take Mickey



Regardless of the fact that kids' weekly allowances may have been increased in the past few years, odd and even fingers outlives the flip of a coin for "choosin' sides." With the big leaguers in training down south, New England's warmest Spring in years got the kids out to the



baseball lot early this year.

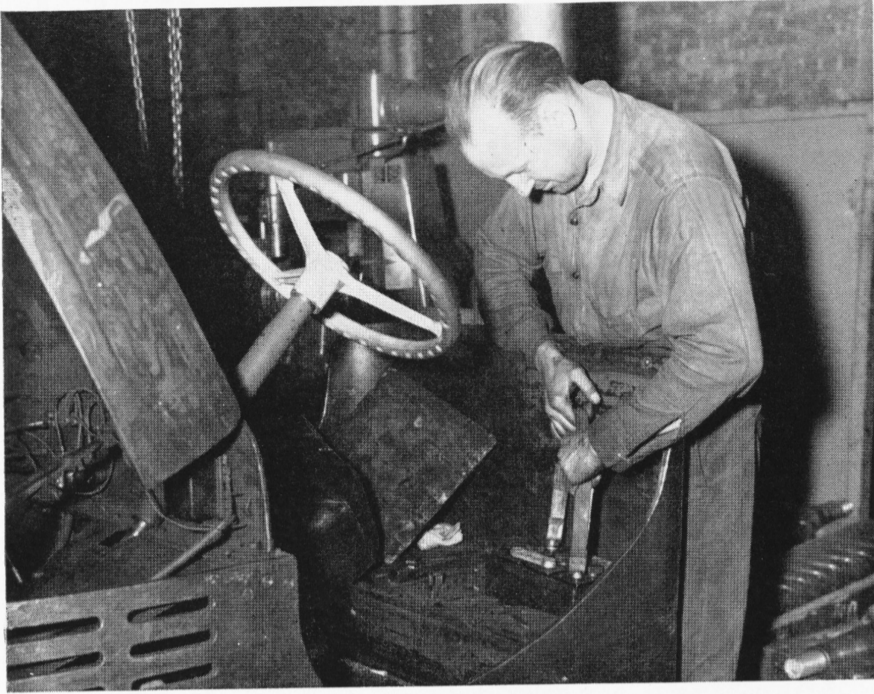
Framed against the Scovill smokestacks, this youngster "almost" batted out a pre-season homer—almost. By the bappy, eager expressions on all the youngsters' faces, the best environment still comes with bigger baseball lots.

War I Draft Notice Brings Memories

While some old papers were being cleaned out of an old cabinet in the North Mill last week, a draft notice popped up dated August 30, 1918. Torn and tattered, but nevertheless preserved as to readability, it was a notice issued by the Scovill concern urging all employees to register — or suffer the chance of being drafted due to their negligence in registering.

Several of the older men in the Mill took keen note of the tattered notice—they had been affected by it nearly twenty-eight years ago.

Rejuvenated For Increased Mill Production



Right after the past strike, the jitneys that keep the Mills running on schedule came out of a long "recuperation leave" ready to carry on with renewed vigor. Batteries had been replaced besides mechanisms re-tuned to keep pace of the coming production surge. Without these faithful metal beasts of burden, the Mills could never keep up the production schedule.

List Your Check Number

It has been brought to our attention that check numbers are being left off of Connecticut Blue Cross Plan applications. This causes a lot of unnecessary checking that should and can be avoided.

Just write your number in a conspicuous place and help facilitate the handling of your application.

Button Tool Room

By M & C

Belated birthday greetings to ERNEST ALLAN and WILLIAM KULMAN. May you have many more, boys . . . ERNIE HOWD became an uncle once again. Doesn't it make you feel as if you are getting older, ERNIE . . . We are wondering why FRANCES BLAKE has that certain twinkle in her eyes lately? Well, we hope we'll all know the answer soon . . . Best wishes to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH KAILUKAITIS who were recently married. JOE'S wife is from New York. Hope the Missus likes it here, JOE . . . DANIEL FERNANDEZ has left us to take another position. Best of luck, DAN.

Holds Top Average



Art Taylor, of the Main Tool Room, holds the high average of 109.58 in the Men's Inter-department Handicap Bowling League. Right on his heels is Al Crandall, of the West Machine Room, with an average of 109.47.

Third Annual Bowling Tournament, April 13

Climaxing the bowling season, the SERA has arranged an Individual Bowling Tournament to be held at Sena's Recreation Center, Saturday afternoon, April 13.

Rules for this event are as follows:

1. Each entrant must be employed at the Scovill Main Plant.
2. Entry fee of \$1.50 must accompany entry blank. Deadline is Thursday, April 11, 1946.
3. All Scovill employees, regardless of working hours or average, are eligible with the exception of the following members of the SERA Men's and Girls' Bowling Teams: Jean Ostroski, Flo Reynolds, Bernice Knickerbocker, Ann Corrado and Ethel Johnson; Chris Poulson, Marty Byrne, Cam Klobedanz, John Yanavich, Joseph Montville and Phil Napolitano.
4. Each bowler will bowl in a class according to his or her average; two (2) classes (A-B) for men and women.
5. \$15.00 cash prize for classes A-B high three total; \$7.00 cash prize for classes A-B second high three total; plus two (2) individual high single prizes of \$5.00 and \$3.00 in each class.
6. In case of tie, prize will be divided proportionately.
7. Contest shall consist of three (3) games across two (2) alleys.

Here's your chance, bowlers, to win some prize money. Entry blanks will be distributed to all departments and may be obtained from the Recreation Office.

Assembly Room Notes

By The Mystery Man

CHICK SULLIVAN and JACK MULVILLE have already ordered their tickets at the Yankee Stadium, June 19, for the world's heavyweight championship bout between Joe Louis and Billy Conn.

With two games leading over Special Training, CAPTAIN F. DRISCOLL has great hopes of winning the pennant in the Girls' Inter-department Bowling League . . . It's rumored around the room that AGNES B. has started taking arithmetic lessons from FRANK D. . . . We extend our sympathy to PAT PERROTTI on the recent loss of his brother.

Badminton Tourney Event Of This Week At Center

The SERA Elimination Badminton Tournament gets underway at the Center Wednesday, April 3, and will continue through Friday. All matches have been scheduled for the Women's and Men's Singles, Women's and Men's Doubles, and the Mixed Doubles events.

In this elimination-type tournament the loss of one match eliminates the contestant and the best two-out-of-three games constitutes a match.

Wanted, Wanted Unsafe Hand Tools

Without any questions asked as to where or who they come from, unsafe hand tools are wanted by the Safety Department for an exhibit. Tools with split handles, mushroomed heads, sprung jaws, bent wrenches, hammers with chipped heads, files without handles or with bent tines will all fit into a coming display of "Accident Breeders."

They can be turned in to foremen, to any Plant Hospital or directly to the Safety Department. The tools may run the gamut from drifts and punches with crystallized heads to punches and chisels made from hard, brittle metal to an overworked broom handle. The Safety Department wants no knowledge as to where they come from or whose they are, as long as they are turned in. The exhibit date will be announced later.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

This reporter welcomes CHARLIE KENNEDY as a brother inspector. He's doing fine. Lots of luck, CHARLIE . . . JOE SMITH heard his new girl friend's father was very stern. JOE says he seems very tender. P.S. He should be, he's been in hot water for twenty years . . . Congrats to all the new hands and to all those who had birthdays . . . The boys in the department are lining up a softball team and HAL STAPLETON says they'll be the best. Wheelsee . . . MIKE BARTOLA lost out in a quiz program in New York recently. He was asked who composed Shubert's Serenade, and MIKE said Irving Berlin.

North Mill Men Now Rectify War Errors

Employees' Efficiency Prevents Sidetracking Of Metal

As a newspaper has its lost column, so out in the North Mill is a "lost" conglomeration of dissimilar brass in coils and bars that never reached an appointed destination. During the war, newspaper "lost" columns grew long because people had little time to fully check their possessions, so too a depository of "lost" brass grew in the North Mill.

A coil dropped and neglected by a jitney driver found its way to the pile. That order went through a coil short. A red hot roll fell off a muffle truck and laid on the floor until cooled. It never caught up with the order. The 24th bar that a roller neglected to process ended in the "lost" pile. Sidetracked coils and bars came to the pile from slitters, annealers, floor crews and nearly everybody in the Mill. War called for rush, rush, rush!

"To err is human" covers this pile nicknamed the "Rose Garden." It was evergrowing during the cry for war goods. But as easily as men make mistakes, the employees in the North Mill are making amends. The "Rose Garden" is a shrinking violet now as the metal is being fitted to new uses. Fortunately, alloy marks scratched on each bar and coil defied ill-use and the identity of the metal was preserved.

Over-balances on the weekly amounts of metal were large during the war, but shrinking balances today indicate the Mill is doing an efficient job. When an order goes out one coil short, it means trouble for the Mill because the customer raises hob about the shortage. Efficiency in production and elimination of "lost" metal is now the keynote. A "fair day's work for a fair day's pay" is whittling the "Rose Garden" and other wastes into extinction.

Veterans Return In Increasing Numbers



From early in the morning until the end of the Scovill work day, the Main Plant Employment Office has been adding veterans by the dozens to the payroll. March 18, 19 and 20, 120 persons were hired. Out of that total figure, ten were non veterans, but were employees returning from sick leaves. That turned the actual new hiring figure into nearly 100 per cent veteran.

Bill Mahoney Wins Top Pinochle Honors

Prizes Awarded In Foremen's Club Pinochle Tourney

Earl Odell, as toastmaster and chief prize dispenser at the Foremen's Club Saturday, March 23, presented team laurels in pinochle to Nap Charbonneau's men who tallied 559, 755 points in the best season yet. Second prize went to Bill Lucian's team followed by Earl Odell's boys.

Individual top honors for the season, which ran from early Fall to the middle of March, went to William Mahoney, pinochle expert par excellence from ASMD, followed by Bill Mancini of the Waterville Division. In third place was William Strokala of the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office with Bill Cleary and Joseph Muckle coming in for fourth and fifth place respectively.

The small entry fee provided weekly by the foremen built into a tidy sum for the winners at the season's end. Every man on the winning team was presented a five dollar bill while the second and third place teams carried home three and two dollars apiece respectively.

Woodtick Ready For Opening Day Of Fishing

Piscatorial Action Abundant Due To Active Conservation

Ah, with that balmy tang in the air, what person is immune to thoughts of a round of golf, of imbibing the promise of things to come in the scent of freshly-turned furrows or to sit by a lake dangling a worm before a finny citizen? P. S. They also say love blooms in the Spring.

With the weatherman continually repeating "fair and warmer tomorrow" the Spring spirit is far ahead of Connecticut's fishing calendar which sets Good Friday as the opening day for stream and pond fishing. As a farmer plants winter wheat in the Fall for early Spring budding, likewise Woodtick has been nurtured for sporting Scovillites.

The finny inhabitants of Woodtick are waiting, they say, in growing force. Fish netted from several other sources and planted in Woodtick keep it one of the best stocked ponds in the state, with almost every variety included. But that's not all. Restocking efforts in the Fall of 1945 added another five thousand bullheads, another ten thousand yellow perch, both from fingerlings to "whoppers." Pickerel in quantity also figured in the conservation move.

Not that Woodtick has enough fish to make Fridays out of every day in the week, its nevertheless abundant citizens have propagated well, also played host to countless new arrivals.

Teams In Basketball Tourney Narrowing Down

The SERA Departmental Basketball Tournament got underway last Monday, March 25, at the Center, with Hot Forge vs General Training and West Machine vs Casting. On Thursday, March 28, Tube Mill took on the North Mill; Office, the ASMD team.

As we went to press two of these games were still in the offing, but tonight, Monday, April 1, the winners of these four matches will play to decide which teams will be in the championship match. This match, not as yet scheduled, will be played at the convenience of both teams.

Returning Veterans In Excellent Condition

Continued physical examinations may be old stuff to returning veterans, but to the Scovill Hospital and the growing civilian world they reveal that the men are in better physical condition now than before entering service.

According to hospital records, the past two weeks have seen veterans by the hundreds returning to Scovill. Men who suffered critical injuries in the war are in top shape, the miracle of modern medicine is shown at its best. What was feared about men coming back with established psychoses disappeared when examinations showed the war as a completely forgotten matter with no lingering results.

Instead, present day comparison with pre-service records of the men show weight gained, better physical development and keener development of the coordination between mind and body. The implication also given is that the men are safer workers. Men who spent service days dodging bullets think more than once about shunning use of safety equipment. Life in service taught them bodily safety — a careless move was their final move.

Veteran Post Named After Dead Scovillite

Francis X. LeRoy, Ninth Scovillite To Die In Action



Francis X. LeRoy

A signal honor was bestowed upon a dead Scovill veteran when a charter of organization was presented to the Francis X. LeRoy-John D. Barnes Post No. 207 of the Regular Veterans' Association, March 19, at the veterans' club quarters.

The organization name honors Francis X. LeRoy who was formerly with the Tube Mill and was the ninth Scovillite to die in action. He was killed in Italy, May 13, 1944. John D. Barnes is a well known Brooklyn athlete who was killed in the South Pacific.

A veteran of combat infantry patrols behind the German lines, Private LeRoy expressed in his last letter to his family on May 9 that he "expected something to happen." Well known and liked in Scovill, Francis was the husband of the former Imelda O'Brien. His brother Vincent is now with the Mill Production Office.

More than 100 persons attended the colorful ceremony in which presentation of the national charter was made to post commander John L. Burke by Maurice F. Egan of the Waterbury Public Welfare Office.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

BOB SHAW is attending school out in Colorado.

Our own DAN MARENS is teaching photography for Uncle Sam in some school near the Canadian border.

Congratulations to BOB MONNERAT who was recently discharged from the Navy and took unto himself a wife, the former ROSE DRESSEL. Lucky guy, lucky gal.

Spring is officially here. FRANCIS JUDD is kept busy in his spare time flying kites for his young-un.

We bid a tearful adieu to our manicured mechanics who finished up their chores and give up their places to their original owners, namely G.I. Joes. We thank you all.

MORT HILL and the missus celebrated thirty-three years of wedded bliss on March 19. Congratulation to the HILLS.

Back in the fold after recent discharges are TOM SATHORY, JOHN POWELL, ANDY CIMINERA, TONY ADOMELIS, GUS LUSCHENAT, ALBERT DUTRA, TOM OWENS, FRANCIS SHEMBRISKIS, EDWARD SCOTT and RAYMOND CURTISS.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

It's good to write the Tube Mill News again after several weeks absence from THE BULLETIN.

FRANK BOUDO, who is the son of JOE, supervisor on the second shift, has been discharged from the service.

NELSON SMITH and PETE MONTVILLE both have something in common. Both of them work in the die crib and both celebrated their birthdays on the same day — March 25.

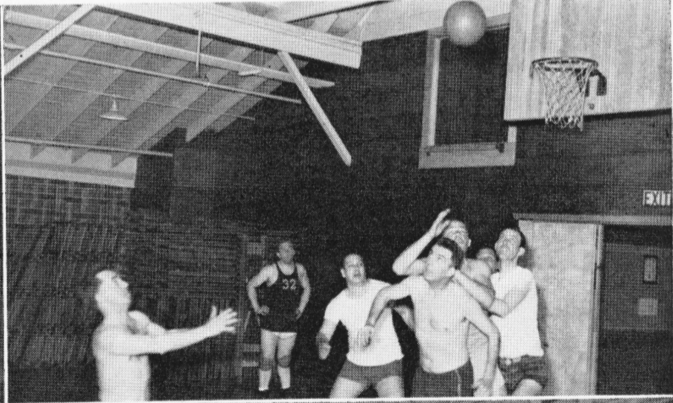
EDDIE PAIGE and AL NODINE, former Tube Millites, have returned to work in the Mill.

The Tube Mill basketball team enjoyed a successful season and came out the winners in the league.

HARRY BERGIN and JOSEPH GMITRZAK are working as draw bench operators in the Mill.

Now that the good weather is here the Tube Mill softball team is looking forward to another banner year.

ASMD, Tube Mill Play For League Championship



An exciting game was staged Friday, March 22, when the Tube Mill and ASMD basketball teams played for the Inter-department League championship. Tube Mill defeated the first-round winners, 16-14. In the upper left

hand corner is the ASMD team. First row, left to right, are Rudolph Mannetti and Al Pronovost; second row, Edward Augustauskas, Pete Kelly, Ralph Orsini, Bart Martinelli, and John Daly. See photo of champs, Page 5

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Sink Or Swim

When a ship at sea begins to flounder in a storm and takes in water, the ordering cry, "Man the pumps" always results in action and cooperation from the entire crew. There it is always easy to understand because the dangers of going down to a briny grave are easily apparent. But to the employees who operate a large, land-going concern, the leaks of inefficiency and waste are not so easily noticed. Nevertheless, when the call comes to man the pumps it must be realized that Scovill sinks or floats according to everybody's efficiency.

The sea to Scovill is the sea of competition and the waves are mounting higher each day. There is a bigger and tougher job of navigation ahead now than ever before.

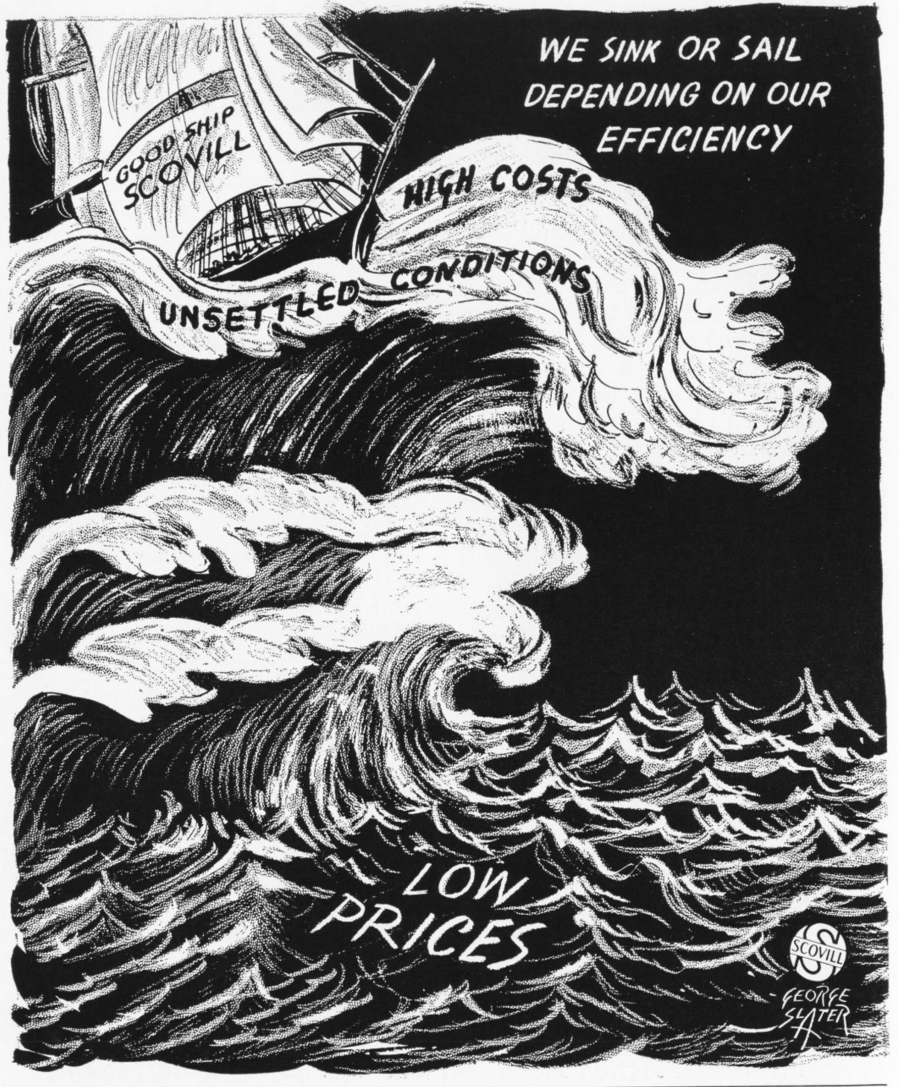
For a long while, the sales forces have been flooding the concern with orders for goods. We have to make them profitably. We also have to make them at a competitive price. In order to keep afloat, added efficiency must balance the increased cost of producing these goods.

The task should be an easy one for Scovillites to accomplish—if all become aware of the dangers present. The wastes that arise from in adherence to rules of conduct on the job increase cost to the concern, but still the concern must meet competition or sink.

Time wasting and inefficiency are progressive diseases. When too many people take too much time for an added cup of coffee or too many smoking periods, efficiency suffers. Standing by the clock before the workday ends shows poor budgeting of a person's time. Untidy housekeeping in all departments accumulates mountainous waves that can sink even a sturdy ship.

Scovill is now nearing the storm zone. The "monsoon season" of competition is on hand. The reason why Scovill has endured storms in its past 144 years is because every employee efficiently buckled down to see that a large part of Waterbury's population kept its head above competitive waves.

For the 35,000 people directly affected by the safe sailing of the good ship Scovill, another storm is on hand and we all sink or swim according to our individual efficiency.



State Game Head To Address Gun Club

Doctor Russell Hunter, Superintendent of the State Fish and Game Board, will address members of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club at their monthly meeting scheduled for April 16 at the Employment Office Reception Room at eight. Club President Jim Littlejohn said Doctor Hunter's talk would cover Connecticut's program.

It is expected that members of other sporting organizations in the City will be on hand to hear Doctor Hunter discuss how Connecticut plans to restock the forest and streams. The meeting will be open to the general public.

Dennis Keane Retired From The North Mill

Dennis Keane, North Mill, was placed on the special retirement list, Monday, March 25.

Dennis began his twenty-two and a-half years of continuous service on August 17, 1923 in the Tube Mill as a shipper. Four years later in December he transferred to the North Mill as a utility man, also becoming a sanding machine operator, overhauling machine operator and, from October, 1943 until his retirement he worked as a general mill laborer.

Mr. Keane made a host of friends during his long association with Scovill and they wish him health and happiness in his retirement.

Banquet Draws Finale To Cribbage Play

In drawing a finale to their 1945-46 Cribbage tournament, the Scovill Foremen staged a festive banquet at the Chase Country Club, March 19, and awarded the Americans the season's team honors and honored Ed Meafski and Bill Strokalaitis with individual honors as "champions" of the year.

In the Fall to Spring race, the Amer-

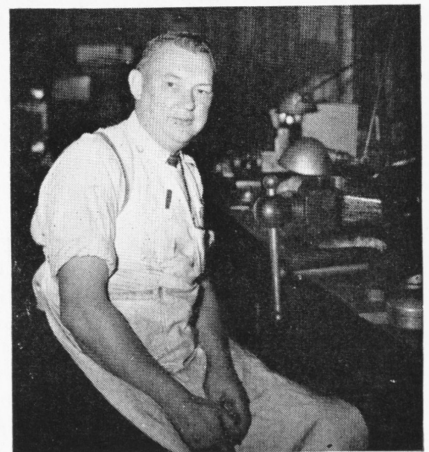
icans took the first round by 1089 points losing the second to the Nations by 775 points, but emerged the winners by a scant margin of 314 points.

Highlight of the banquet — Sid Spender and George Hubbard accepting boxes of their favorite cigars, which upon being opened turned out to be "smoked herrings."

Season's Individual Winners In Foremen's Cribbage Tournament



Bill Strokalaitis



Ed Meafski

At Fort Bragg



Pfc. Peter Woznikaitis, formerly of Manufacturing Packing, is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. A letter from him stated that he is well and that he is going out for the baseball team there as a pitcher.

Bowling Notes

In the Men's Inter-department League, Extruded Rod is leading Tin Shop by 2 games. Art Taylor, Main Tool Room, leads the averages with 109.58 closely followed by Al Crandall, West Machine, with 109.47.

Assembly is leading Special Training by 2 games in the Girls' Inter-department League. Marie Veneziano, Time Office, leads the averages with 98.8.

SERA lost two games to Chase in the Men's Dusty League, with games of 594, 668, and 574. Cam Klobedanz, Cost Office, was high with 391 and Marty Byrne, West Machine, had 375.

In the Girls' Dusty League, Scovill took two games from Chase. They are now leading the league by 9 games.

Creem's team leads Wall's by 5 games in the Office League. High averages in Classes A, B and C are held by Pawlowski, 113.6; Signor, 104.11; and Willard, 104.0.

Ernest Bartschs' Have 50th Wedding Party



Ernest F. Bartsch

Well known and respected for his skillful knowledge of mechanics during his forty-five years with Scovill, Ernest Bartsch, General Foreman of the Manufacturing Tool Room, last week hit a new mark with his wife, Edith, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a gathering of 200 close friends and relatives at the Copper Kettle.

Married in the Torrington German Lutheran church a half century ago, the popular couple have two daughters as a reward from the enduring union. One daughter, Helen, is connected with a local law firm while the other is now Mrs. Herman Huber.

The party was a double celebration for the couple. Their grandson, Crane, the son of Mrs. Huber, celebrated his graduation from Temple University as a doctor of medicine.

In Scovill, Mr. Bartsch has built an enviable reputation with his ability to train young men as toolmakers. Born in Germany, he brought his skill to this country in 1893, starting with Scovill in 1901. His ability to teach also reached into the Lutheran Sunday School where he acted as superintendent.

Instead of an expected 150 guests, more than 200 were on hand to help the couple celebrate.

State Parks Offer New Leisure Uses

What to do with added leisure time is now being solved in some respects in the post-war reopening of State parks which dot Connecticut from sandy ocean shores to pine-sheltered mountains of its more rugged terrain. The return of men from service have bolstered the forces now revamping and creating new aspects in State park recreation.

Already, Saturday and Sunday trips to the areas in the Berkshires and the hills of central and northwestern Connecticut are in order for many folks eager for the great outdoors once again.

With the barriers down on fishing, April 19, Kent Falls, Housatonic State Park, Macedonia Brook Park and numerous others offer the advantage of revitalized stocking efforts as well as added camping, picnicking, hiking trails with panoramic views and historic sites that are bred into Connecticut's history. These are a few that require only a short automobile drive from Waterbury.

Colorful maps covering every recreational area in Connecticut may be obtained from the State Park Commission in Hartford.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of March 25, 1946.

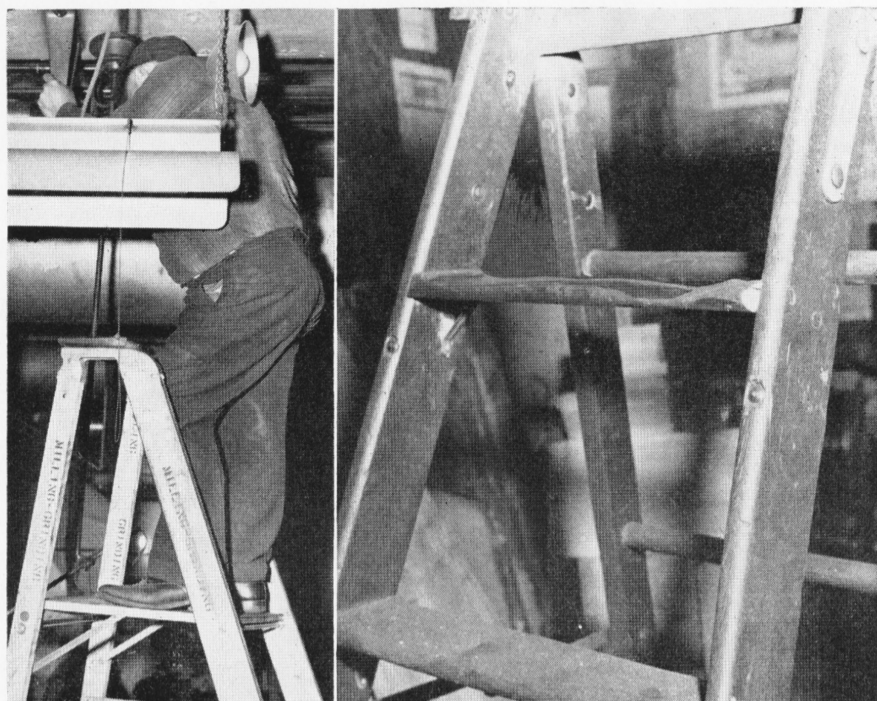
Assigned to the General Training Room were: Willis Machin, Jr., Joseph Ciarlo, Anthony Cugno, Henry Krueger, Louis Nordby, Gordon Parent, Frank Keaveney, Raymond Faber, John Reilly, and Edward Maher.

Also Aygcrem Jonus, Henry Grzybowski, Ernest Kozen, Joseph Zana-vich, Theodore Gwisdala, Arnold Scriven, Paul Matulunas, Robert Cul-len, James Hamilton, Charles Ambro-zaitis and Peter Shurko.

James MacBroom was assigned to the Drafting Room and William Brickel to the Manufacturing Eyelet Room.

All of the above are World War II veterans.

A Jump And A STEP Ahead Of Accidents



Out in the Milling and Grinding department a short while ago, the keen observation of an employee noticed a worn step on a ladder that figured into every day use. He reported it before it caused an accident. Immediately, a new ladder was ordered. The above pictures demonstrate well the safety factor between worn steps and the guarded platform on the new style ladder.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We welcome JOHN KESSLER back to the room. JOHN served on the repair ship Ajax in the Pacific . . . For some reason JIM WHITE always ducks his lunch bag when JERRY FRUIN is around . . . Now that Spring is here quite a few fellows are in the market for cars. What have you got . . . We welcome PAT CRONIN, die polisher, to the Tool Room . . . BILL McKENNA, of the Wolcott Fire Department, loves to put out grass fires . . . Birthday greetings to FRANK WALL, March 28; GEORGE BLOCK, April 2; BILL McCASLAND April 4, and BILL DOWLING, April 6.



Would someone driving in to Main Plant from Southington for the three to eleven shift be willing to share car pool — driving alternate weeks? Call Edward Scott, Southington 339-R.

Gardeners Ready For Planting Season

Again this year as in the past war years Scovill employees will have the chance to raise their own produce. A year ago it was to help rationing along. Now raising food is for an even greater cause — feeding the world's hungry. What you don't have to purchase will help in getting more food to those faced with starvation.

In line with this, the Scovill Garden Club committee, sponsored by the SERA, had its first meeting Tuesday, March 26. The group was enthusiastic and voiced the opinion that a large number of employees would be interested in working plots in Wolcott.

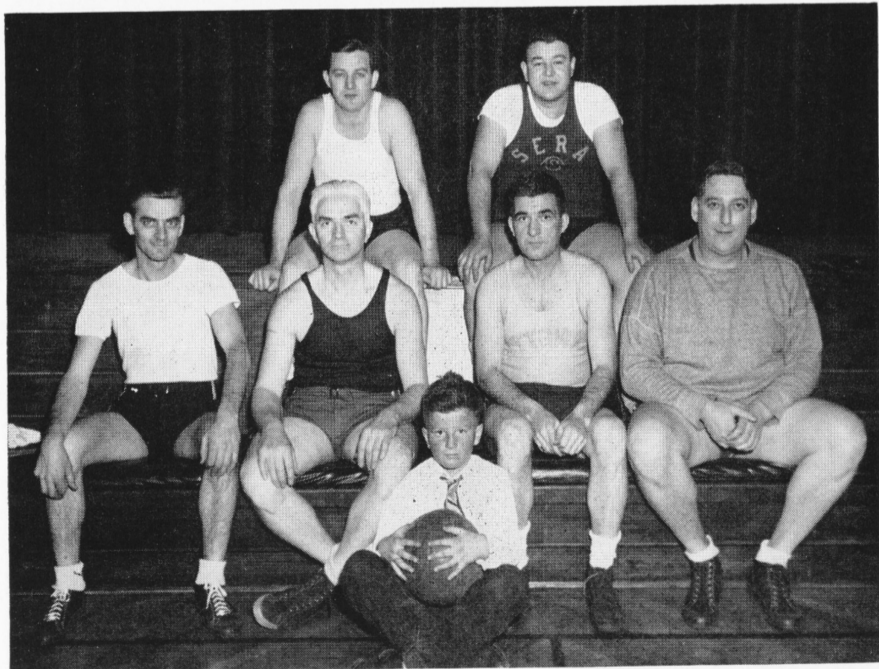
All Scovill "farmers" of past years will be sent questionnaires regarding their desirability to garden again this year. Anyone interested may call or better yet come to the Recreation Office.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Congratulations go to TONY M. who became a grandpa for the fifth time last week . . . Our deepest sympathy goes to GERTIE whose grandfather passed away last week . . . Someone saw JOHN N. downtown recently with his plaid shirt and cap on, and she didn't know him . . . We're glad to hear that EMMA's mother is getting along fine after that long siege of illness in the hospital . . . MR. McGRATH is the happy man of the week in our department. And the reason? His son received his discharge from the Navy recently . . . That white sailor hat is pretty nice that GLENN wears to work.

Interdepartment Basketball Champs



By defeating the ASMD basketball team, the inter-department first round winners, 16-14, the Tube Mill team copped the championship. Members on the team are first row, left to right: Jack Carrington, Lewis Carrington, Roy Murphy, Jack O'Keefe. Back row: Al Baker and John Briotti. The young man in front is Lewis Carrington, Junior.

Sellout Forecast For Girls' Club Dance

From Jane Peck, in charge of the April 27 Girls' Club dance at The Elton, comes word that tickets for the dance are selling fast and will be completely gone in a short while. With the attendance limited to seventy-five couples, prospective returns show the dance as a sellout.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from Miss Peck now. The affair will be semi-formal with dancing from 9 until 1 A. M. Assisting Miss Peck in decorating the ballroom and arrangements are the Misses Barbara Bunting, Jean Ostroski, Louise Longo and Lillian Murtha.



Jane Peck, Chairlady of Dance

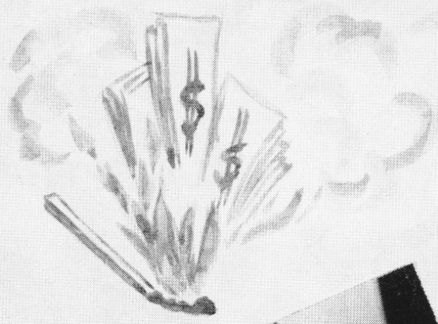
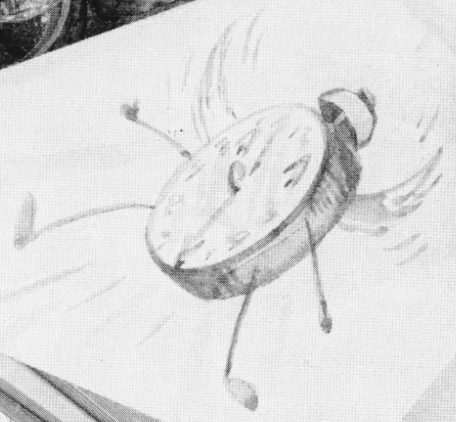
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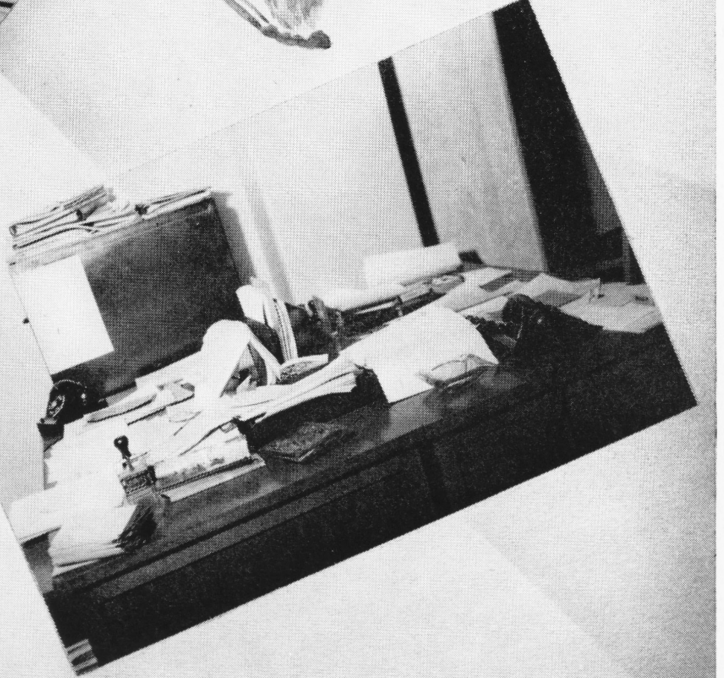
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The Woman's Corner

Colonial Charm In An Applique Quilt



One of the most absorbing of the needlework arts is quilt-making. Colorful and artistic, a handmade quilt lends distinction and charm to a period bedroom. This pattern, called "President's Wreath," is appliqued in red and green to large squares of white cotton. The background is quilted in a favorite quilting design.

A direction leaflet for making this "President's Wreath Applique Quilt" is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Every Step Is A Gamble

And the odds are against you when you blind yourself with your umbrella to on-coming traffic — especially in thick weather when an umbrella is needed. Better take the chance of getting a bit wet than of getting hit by an auto. Hold your umbrella so you can watch on-coming traffic.

Beguiling Date Dress



To capture that "little girl" look, combine a high, rounded neckline with organza ruffling, soft shoulders that continue gracefully into cap sleeves and a skirt of soft folds. Easy to make at home, this beguiling dress would be lovely in beige, icy blue, misty green or pale yellow. The simple seams and easy fitting of this style make it a "natural" for beginner-sewers.

A leaflet containing valuable information on making decorative touches for suits, dresses and coats, "Six Trimming Tricks," is available to you free of charge by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Tips On Serving Meat In Delicious Ways

Browned and braised lamb cubes make an excellent combination for diced, sauteed eggplant.

Subtly improve roast pork by sprinkling it with brown sugar the last half hour of roasting. Makes it actually mellow with goodness!

Try putting slices of pineapple or halved peaches in the bottom of the pan in which you're baking meat loaf. Turn out bottom side up.

Deviled ham added to condensed cream of mushroom soup makes a perfect topping for heated asparagus tips.

Add a few diced carrots to fish chowder for extra deliciousness. Somehow they add a new flavor to the chowder that is hard to beat for down-right goodness.

Oysters fried and served with green frosted peas, garnished with sliced mushrooms, will make a new oyster occasion.

And About New Hair-Do's

Watch out, when you plan your Spring hair style that your hairdresser isn't scissor happy. If you let him clip too freely toward a version of the 1920 bob, you may come out with a replica of brother's crew cut!

Beauty editors on the magazines agree that the new short look is important but suggest you avoid reckless shearing. If your hair is below your shoulders, you'll probably have it cut. But try 6" long in back and 3" in front. This length will allow you plenty of style freedom, and with this modified cut have your hair set a little tighter.

Hints On Easier Spring Cleaning

Every homemaker prides herself on a clean, attractive home. With Spring here it means housecleaning. It doesn't need to mean a week or two of back-breaking labor if you do a little planning ahead of time and take a bit more care of things as you go. Here are some suggestions from the G-E Consumers Institute on keeping dirt out, and time-saving cleaning tricks.

Keeping Dirt Out

Keep dirt from getting in, and half the battle's won. Keep the walks leading to the main entrance of your house clean by sweeping them every day. Be sure to sweep porches, too, and place doormats at all main entrances.

Plan A Cleaning Closet

You'll save time by storing cleaning equipment all in one place, in a special closet. In some houses, where there is no cleaning closet, it is usually possible to install a movable metal or wooden utility cabinet for the purpose, or to build one at little expense.

Time-Saving Tricks

Never leave one room for another without first looking around to see if there is something that should be taken with you. This will save you hundreds — count 'em — hundreds of steps every week.

Water that is uncomfortably hot to your hands is no comfort to your furniture, woodwork, or painted walls. Always use warm water.

Dust hangs downward, so when you brush walls, brush up. That prevents smearing and streaking.

If you're not sure whether curtains are due for a tubbing try this: Hold several folds together. That shows, beyond shadow of doubt, just how soiled they are.

An ordinary two-inch paint brush is just the ticket for whisking dust from bric-a-brac, booktops, baseboard crevices, wood carving and window sills.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

It's Party Time

Helen Loy, Class 96 Office, had an extra special birthday this year — and a busy one. Included in the day's events were a shopping spree in Hartford, dinner at the Bond, a pleasant interlude at the Hoffbrau, complete with presents from the gang, plus a flat tire while homeward bound. Helen Slager and Shirley Ehrhardt tried their hand at changing tires with little success. But to prove that the age of chivalry still feebly breathes, a "very nice young man" came along and presto-chango! For a matter of record, her hostesses for the day were Catherine Heary, Ann Corrado, Jane Peck, Bessie O'Dea, Shirley Ehrhardt, Marjorie Miles and Helen Slager.

Strikes And Spares

They're at it again, making up for lost time. Employee Relations is still leading by five games, Special Training and Purchasing tie for second place, and B. and F. Sales and Chucking, both occupy third spot. Some fun! The following scores make nice reading. See if you don't agree with me:—Martha Ratushny, 132-138; Ann Drago, 126; Ruth Osborne, 115; Jean Ostroski, 113-101; Ethel Johnson, 112-111; Madelyn Dubauskas, 107; Ellen MacLelland and Frances Blake, 102; Lucy Guarrera and Helen Mezen, 101; Adele Maceinas, 100. See?

Hits And Bits

Julie Sajdakowski, Employment Office, left last week to take up new duties in Bristol. But before they would let her go, her many friends parted her at Hornbeckers, and presented her lovely token gifts, including an orchid. Best of luck to you, Julie.

Trudy Moisan, Planning, lent her pretty ears to the music of Carmen Cavallaro when he played in Hartford recently.

Birthday Greetings

Birthdays to be celebrated this week include Stella DeBrot, Employee Relations, on April 1st; Shirley Shugrue, Purchasing, and Margaret Fram, Mfg. Time, on the 2nd; Mary Bric, B. and F. Class Office, the 3rd; Edith Grahn, Tube Mill, and Stacia Butnor, Waterville, on the 5th; Marian Heffernan, Employee Relations, and Dorothy Espelmin, B. and F. Sales, on the 6th. Best wishes to all of 'em.

Fratangelo Children



Pictured above are the son and daughter of Nicholas J. Fratangelo, who is employed as a toolmaker in the Waterville Division. On the left is Leonard Anthony, who is three months old, and opposite is his sister, Constance Marie, who is three years old. And right proud of them dad must be!

Now Spring Must Be Really Here



Yes, Spring is really here when the precious nylons are foregone in favor of the less expensive (but surely not less attractive) leg makeup. One day last week during the siege of warm, balmy weather when the photographer was thinking about an entirely different type of work, he just ran into this. Of course, he did say, "My, this is pleasant work."

New York Office Mourns Death Of Marie Hurley

Scovill's New York Office was suddenly plunged into deep bereavement on Thursday, March 21, when the death of Marie C. Hurley was made known. And as final tribute almost all of the office staff attended the funeral services held Saturday, March 23, at St. John's R.C. church, Leonia, New Jersey.

Marie was employed on November 19, 1924 as a stenographer in the New York Office, and in June, 1927 became secretary to George T. Power, District Manager, until his retirement in 1939. She was then secretary to George D. Engle, present District Manager, which position she held until her death.

Marie was kind and considerate to everyone with whom she came in contact and enjoyed the respect of customers, as well as her associates. Her passing is a severe loss. Her lovable personality and pleasant smile will be missed by all who knew her.

Two Appointees Named In Mechanical Division

The following notices of appointment have been received from the Mechanical Superintendent's Office.

Effective today, Monday, April 1, Emory K. Rogers is appointed Assistant Acting Electrical Engineer, and he is directly responsible to Joseph C. Looser.

Also as of today, Nathan M. Pierpont is appointed Assistant Foreman of Electrical Construction. He will be directly responsible to James Ross, Foreman of Electrical Construction.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Adele

We welcome MICHAEL MONTAGONO, HAROLD BERGER and TOMMY MULVILLE back to the department. Has it changed much, boys?

Congratulations and lots of luck to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH CYR (our former BERTHA ARSENAULT) who were married March 2nd.

We welcome MR. LOUIS NORMAND to the department as our new foreman.

MMmm, yes, ALICE SCALZO always looks so smart with her hair always done up so nicely.

You can always depend on PETER BUCARI for a nice smile—yes, even on Mondays.

Reporter—Shirley

Now that the strike is over everyone comes into work in the morning with the "three V's," vim, vigor and vitality. We admit that it was swell to see one another after a long siege of loafing.

Our sympathies go to HELENA KELLY, who sprained her ankle. We are hoping it heals quickly, HELENA. Take care!

TOM KELLY is looking pretty happy these days. Is it because he is polishing up for his brother's wedding which is to take place sometime in April?

FREY is back and Scovill's got him. Yes, DON FREY, who left us to go into the Army, has returned and given us the honor of working with him again. Welcome back, DON.

During the strike coffee was perked by WALTER BOLAN in the Annealing Room. We were invited to enjoy the delicious jelly doughnuts that HENRY and ARCHIE picked up for us every morning from the bakery. Thanks a lot for your generosity and hospitality.

"NANCY" had a pleasant surprise 'cause her TOM came home for a few days. Do you think the California weather would agree with you, "NANCY"?

EILEEN, LORETTA, PEG, FRANNIE, SIS and yours truly had a swell feed of chicken chow mein the other noon hour and it was a question of eating fast and not losing a minute. Good timing wasn't it, kids?

Reporter—Beebe

ISABELL is getting so thin now that we think she should consider entering a beauty contest. All kidding aside, ISABELL, you certainly do look wonderful.

List Of Classified Ads

For Sale

Lady's light blue spring reefer coat, moth proofed, almost new, size 18-20, \$15; Lady's Spring suit in cream, cocoa and light blue checked tweed, excellent condition, size 18, \$15. Call 5-0658.

Grey Kid fur coat, slightly used. Call 3-6212.

Girl's shoulder length silver Fox cape suitable over coat or suit; white bunny wrap, reasonable. Call 5-4888.

Tan and brown boy's plaid sport jacket in good condition, size 14-16, \$5. Call 3-6009.

Zenith radio in good condition, \$25. Call 4-6252.

Simplex ironer in good condition; antique cobbler bench; portable bar. Call 4-9384.

8 x 11 rug, reasonable. Call 5-2602.

Badminton Banquet Scheduled For April 9

The Copper Kettle is the place — Tuesday, April 9, the date—scheduled for the SERA Badminton Banquet.

All Inter-department Badminton League members and those who were registered in the SERA Elimination Tournament will be on hand to receive their various prizes and awards.

Festivities will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Oak dining room set. Call 4-9069.

Black cast iron coal stove in good condition, \$25. Call 3-0968 after 5.

9 piece Walnut dining room set; G.E. electric ironer. Call 5-3584.

Vacuum cleaner; boy's top coat and overcoat, size 12; boy's skates, size 10; girl's skates, size 8. Call 5-3237 mornings.

1938 Oldsmobile, four door sedan, good tires; slightly used Westinghouse vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 3-6339 between 9 A. M. - 3 P. M.

Brand new Japanese riding saddle, English style, fully equipped. Call 3-7301.

K.88" Speedmatic Porter-Cable 8" blade portable saw, practically new. Original price \$123, will sell for \$100 cash. Call 4-7452 after 5.

Golf Clubs—set of 3 woods. Call extension 529.

Whitney coach baby carriage, \$15. Call extension 2260.

8 trellises 9-1/2 ft. tall, 2 ft. wide for climbing vines or roses; 1 3-gallon stone crock; 1 2-gallon stone crock; 2 qt. butter churner. Call 3-8862.

46 rabbits for sale at 30 cents a pound. Call 3-5883.

Wanted To Buy

Lady's golf clubs No. 5 and putter. Call extension 604.

Set of lady's golf clubs. Irons 3-5-7-9, putter, wooden driver. Call extension 525.

30 or 40 gallon water lawn roller. Call 5-5612.

Girl's 26" bicycle. Call 3-8862.

Rent Wanted

2, 3 or 4 room rent for a veteran. Call 3-0593.

3 room rent for two adults. Call extension 2258 or 2259.

Tenants Wanted

2 furnished rooms for two gentlemen, Walnut St. section. Call 3-5037 between 11 A. M. - 6 P. M.

Services

Installation and service for commercial and domestic refrigerators. Call 3-2957.

Drapes made to order. Call 3-6296.

Ashes and rubbish removed. Dump truck for hire. Call 5-5612.

Refrigerators and washing machines repaired. Call 5-0673.

Landscape Gardening: Planning, planting and pruning; can supply fruit trees, ornamental shrubs and evergreens. Call 5-2602.

Load of dirt and stones can be had for taking. Call 4-0274.

Hornbecker's Scene Of Farewell Party



Julia Sajdakowski, formerly of the Employment Office, was given a fond farewell party at Hornbecker's last Monday, March 25, when she left the Department of Employee Relations for a job in Bristol. Julie wore a lovely orchid that evening — a gift of her friends — and during the course of the evening was presented a stunning overnight bag and a slip.

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