



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIX

April 8, 1946

Number 14

Soft Coal Shortage Prompts Fuel Savings

In depending upon soft coal for a great share of the power, heat and electricity needed to keep the Plant producing, Scovill may be hit hard by the minute production of soft coal in the nation, unless all employees aid in the conservation of fuel, Chief Engineer A. J. German stated last week.

At present, Scovill has a fair supply on hand, but if the shortage continues, the situation may become extremely serious. According to the latest figures on consumption over 200 tons are used daily, but a large percentage goes down the drain in waste. If this percentage was saved every day by a conscientious effort towards "lights off," "power off" and heat saving, Scovill may be able to stretch the fuel supply to last.

According to Arthur P. Hickcox, Vice-President and Director of Purchases, two representatives of coal concerns from which Scovill buys, both stated that the situation "looks bad," citing that the steel industry had already been affected by the coal shortage.

Cooperation Of Employees Is Most Urgently Needed

How much employees can do to cut down waste and forestall any curtailment of production due to lack of soft coal has been cited from several quarters. In the past warm weeks windows have been wide open, yet steam, representing a curtailed fuel supply, has been pouring out of the heating units full blast. Many offices have drawn the blinds to keep out the brilliant sunlight of the past month, yet lights remained on. Motors and electrical units have remained on after the working day. A conscientious effort by all employees would save this waste.

Both coal and oil are used in large quantities in the Scovill power plants, but not enough of either is on hand in sufficient quantity. At present there are 27,200 illuminating units drawing power besides 5,436 motors, numerous furnaces and other electrical equipment — greatly dependent upon how well the "fuel pile" is conserved from waste.

Scovill Entertains At Undercliff Sanitarium

Patients at the Undercliff Sanitarium in Wallingford were cheered and delighted, Wednesday, April 3, when Tex Dorsey and his Navajo Cowboys, a Scovill quartet and trio, put on an hour length show for them.

Ward Hobbie, Sr., Assistant Superintendent of the North Mill, arranged the entertainment with the cooperation of the Production Drive Office.

Incidentally this was the first time any organization had performed at Undercliff and Scovill hopes to go up again soon.

Public Health Nurses Honored This Week



So Americans may know them better Waterbury's Visiting Nurses, Anti-Tuberculosis League nurses and nurses of the City Health Department are honored by National Public Health Nurse Week, April 7 to 13. The three groups work hand in hand. City Nurse Mary Dowling checks the vision of Mary Fitzgerald at St. Mary's School, in her job of watching our children's health.

Former Army Doctor Joins Hospital Staff

Captain Joseph Sklaver With Medical Corps 4½ Years

By way of a recent separation from the Army Medical Corps, the Scovill Hospital gained a new doctor of medicine for its expanding staff. Versed in industrial medicine through pre-service affiliations with other concerns in the city, Captain Joseph Sklaver came into Scovill last week prepared to assist at surgical clinics and to handle physical examinations of incoming employees.

In service since June, 1941, Doctor Sklaver spent the major portion of his 4-1/2 years service overseas with hospital duty in England, Africa, and Italy, returning to the states right after V-E Day. Separated from the service a short while ago, he is now on terminal leave.

Formerly With Chase And U.S. Time

A native of Boston, he spent his college years taking a pre-medical course at the University of Michigan and was graduated from the University's medical school in 1937. He later interned at the Boston City Hospital, the Massachusetts General Hospital, then came to the staff of the Waterbury Hospital. Branching off into industrial medicine after his internship, he was with the medical staffs of the Chase Brass and Copper Company and the United States Time Corporation before he entered the Army in June, 1941.

Speaking of medicine in the Army, the doctor related many of his new patients are still servicemen — veterans returning to work in Scovill.

Married to a New Britain girl, Doctor Sklaver now has two sons, the latest just born Sunday, March 31.

Girls' Club Members Elect Their Officers

Dorothy Espelin Named President

At a general meeting of the Girls' Club membership-at-large, called for March 25 at the Girls' Clubrooms on Mill Street, a new council was elected comprising of sixteen members who will carry the activities of the Club through the 1946-47 season. The chairman then set Thursday, March 28, as the date for election of Club officers from the council group.

The results of the March 28 meeting posted Dorothy Espelin as President to succeed Lucy Guarrera, the Club's 1945 President.

The 1945 Secretary of the Girls' Club, Margaret Fenske, was named as Vice President to succeed Dorothy Espelin, Vice President for 1945.

Jane Peck, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the past year, was elected as the 1946-47 Secretary of the group while Irene Watts was named to the position of Treasurer, succeeding Ethel Johnson.

Immediately after the election, newly-elected President Dorothy Espelin appointed Sue Guarrera to head the Entertainment Committee for the coming term of office.

The term of the Girls' Club Officers runs from April 1 to March 31 and though technically they have been replaced, the outgoing officers continue their duties until the Girls' Club Banquet which is being held this year at the Hotel Elton, May 9.

To Address Foremen's Forum April 23



While home on Easter leave from duties in Washington, Representative Joseph E. Talbot will speak before a gathering of the Scovill Foremen and their guests at the Center, Tuesday, April 23. As yet, Representative Talbot has not advanced his topic of discussion, but it may run from life in Washington to pending legislation, or America's foreign policy.

Members Of The Garden Club Committee



Pictured above are the members of the Scovill Garden Club Committee who are advancing this year on a one crop basis. Left to right they are James Wyrick, Howard Marris, Henry Boisvert, Edward Martin, Chairman of the committee Wallace Bergstrom, Robert Aitchison, Burt Hine and Henry Holihan. The garden plots at Woodtick will be plowed by April 15.

Rep. Talbot Foremen's Speaker April 23

Subject Of Discussion To Be One Of His Own Choosing

While home on his tentatively slated Easter vacation from the House of Representatives, Joseph E. Talbot will be the guest speaker of the Scovill Foremen's Association at the SERA Center, April 23, at eight.

As yet, the subject upon which Representative Talbot will speak has not been ascertained. Whether it is to be a topic dealing with pending legislation in Congress or an informative talk of life in Washington, Connecticut's representative from the 5th District is an able speaker and as a member of

the Judiciary Committee, he will have ample range of topics.

In the past the sessions have been strictly informal with speakers incorporating a question and answer period that enabled guests to gather information they were particularly interested in.

The meeting will be open to the public as guests of the Scovill Foremen. Sandwiches and coffee will be served at the session.

In accepting the invitation of the Foremen to address Scovillites on a topic of his own choosing, Representative Talbot stated that it was almost impossible to forecast the schedule in Washington, but felt certain that he would be at his home in Naugatuck for Easter, which falls on April 21, and would be able to meet the April 23 engagement at the Center.

Two Sporting Films At Center April 12

With tickets already moving fast, a capacity attendance is expected to be on hand for the two-hour sporting movie bill to be held at the Center, April 12. A sound film by the United States Forest Service covering wildlife in America's national parks will be a companion feature to Frank Buck's presentation of an Amazonian jungle thriller, "Jacare."

Sponsored by the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, the admission price has been set at thirty cents for children and adults, with the show starting at eight.

The Forest Service film is adjudged as a classic of outdoor life, filmed in the natural grandeur of America's national parks with almost every type of wildlife filmed against these settings.

"Jacare, Killer of the Amazon" is the result of an expedition to the Amazon basin that sought to film the wildest of animals in their jungle homes. It succeeded and represents a "thriller" to all sporting enthusiasts.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from members of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club or from the Recreation Office.

No Girls Appear At Center Card Party

Although the girls were invited to attend the card party at the Center, March 29, none made an appearance, but ninety men were on hand to carry on the pinochle, cribbage and setback duels that have been rising in interest of late months.

In the pinochle, Neil Granoth carried home the evening's cash prize with top score of 4555 followed closely by Robert Monnerat with 3590. Combining to take the cribbage prize were Frank Cardinal and Tom Ward who tallied 3916 points to the Messrs Dickenson and Armour score of 889 points. In the setback duel, Mr. DeLuca proved to be top man with 52 points heading off Jack Daly's 51. The next party will be held April 12.

Program Assistant



Barbara Bunting, who is assisting Jane Peck, is arranging the program and ballroom decorations for the Girls' Club Spring dance to be held at The Elton, April 27. According to latest information, the dance is a complete sellout—not a ticket remains on hand. The semi-formal dance will start at nine with dancing until 1 A. M. amid Spring decorations.

Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

The song, "It might as well be Spring" certainly agrees with DICK BROWN. He's busy these days building a rock garden in his yard . . . HARRY WHALEN spent a joyous weekend in Baltimore seeing his old friends . . . VERONICA DONNELLY is all smiles these days because hubby is on his way home from overseas . . . KARL KIRSCHBAUM is spending his time fixing his picnic grounds for outings. Don't forget, boys, get together on it. We're determined to have an outing this year . . . DICK SCADDEN, JR. is adding to his trailer. That's a wonderful job there, DICK . . . JANICE STROBEL enjoyed herself at the basketball game at the Armory Sunday night . . . Congratulations to JOE VITKUS on receiving a certificate of merit from the Auxiliary Police . . . BOBBY A. and CHUCK F. from now on will enjoy steaks in Waterbury. They went all the way to Massachusetts before they found a good one.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

ART PICARD visited Canada recently and he was asked if he ever drank Canada Dry. He says he wasn't up there long enough . . . It is pretty nearly time for the department to work on its yearly picnic which always is a "bangaroo" . . . JOE KENNEY took his lad down to the railroad yard and showed him the engine boiler. The youngster said he never knew they boiled engines — that's what makes the engine tender.

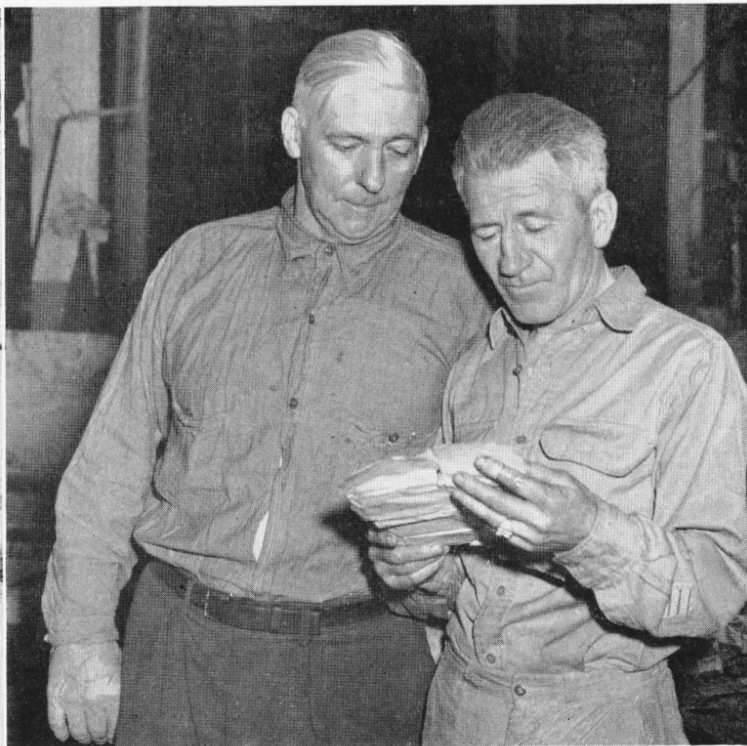
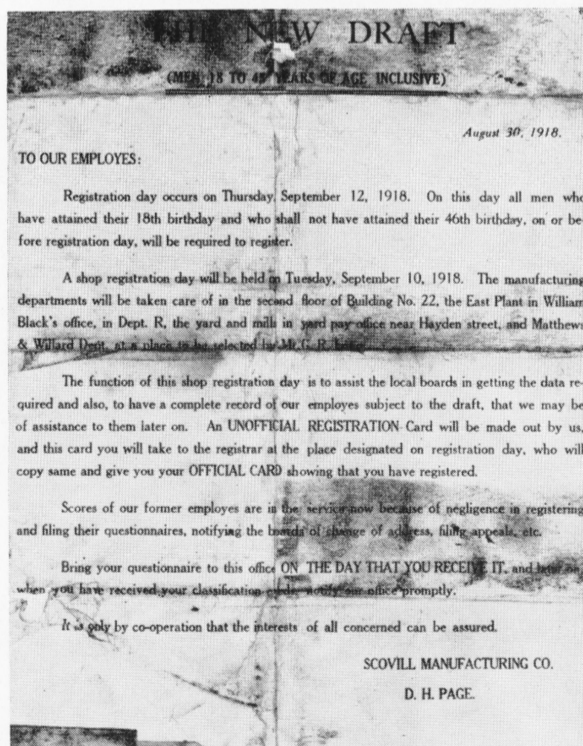
We welcome all the returned servicemen who are now employed here. Thanks, boys, for a job well done . . . ED DAWSON, ex-Navy, telling about the recruit they sent up to the crow's nest to collect the eggs the crows laid . . . MIKE WARNER, in Florida recently, threw nickels in the water for the kids to dive after. Someone threw in a quarter and MIKE went in after it . . . Have you noticed how ACLY REED struts around with his chest thrust out? Reason? He's the proud daddy of a baby boy born Monday, April 1.

Recreation Office Has Sporting Library

The "how to do" factors surrounding a wide variety of sports are now being offered to Scovillites in the Recreation Office new library. Whether it's fly casting, archery, bowling for everybody, badminton or baseball, and basketball for girls, the books are available for loan to all Scovillites interested in research on their favorite sport.

Besides the aforementioned books there are copies of "Rifle Marksmanship," "Softball For Men," "Fly Tying" with more selections expected in a short while.

Draft Notice Of War I . . . Finds No "Victims" In North Mill



While Spring housecleaning was in effect in the North Mill a while ago, cleaning of an old cabinet brought to light an interesting draft notice issued by Scovill August 30, 1918 calling on Scovillites to register or suffer penalties thereof. Not a man in the Mill could be found who had been

"caught" under that draft notice. Said Frank McGrath, right, as he scanned the notice, "Boy, that was really the 'rough' war, but both Mike O'Dea here and myself were long overseas when that notice came out." Mike was with the 102nd Infantry; Frank, the 56th Field Artillery.

Service Anniversaries Observed In March

Rudy Ringenberg, John Kennedy, Here 40, 25 Years Respectively



Rudolph Ringenberg

RUDOLPH RINGENBERG, better known as Rudy or Dutch to his associates, marked his fortieth year of continuous service with Scovill, March 17.

Born in the Brooklyn section of Waterbury, February 8, 1879, Rudy made his first contact with Scovill in Tool and Machine on February 12, 1906 after learning the toolmaking trade at Plume and Atwood. His next move was in 1911 when he became assistant foreman in the old Thimble Room. Then on August 2, 1929 he was made foreman of Drill and Tap. From September 5, 1932 until February 4, 1946 he worked as a toolsetter in Tool Training and Tool Development. Now you'll find Rudy making models in the Model Room.

Rudy is married — has been for forty-four years — and although he has no children of his own, he and Mrs. Ringenberg have raised to man and womanhood three girls and two boys. His has always been a happy home and he passes on this bit of sound advice to the younger married folks, "One or the other has to keep his mouth shut!"

Likes To See What Makes Things Tick

As a child Rudy says he always pulled his toys apart to see what made them work. This curiosity to see what makes things tick has stayed with him to this day. Anything mechanical fascinates him.

Along with this Rudy is an avid reader, with a taste for all types of books, and he has a keen interest in music — classically speaking.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their silver ten-year service pins in recognition of their continuous service:

Charles L. Duncan, Plant Engineering Office, as of February 10; Henry Friez, North Mill, as of March 11; Walter H. Derouin, North Mill, March 13; William A. McKenna, East Machine, March 15; Kenneth G. Overbury, Advanced Training, March 16; Frank Mays, Chucking, March 20; Bernard T. Commerford, ASMD Tool, March 23.

Also Anna Zabara, Press 1, as of March 25; Anthony Curzio, Casting, March 27; Felix Kuharski, Hydro Press, March 29; and Charles Matuzewski, Wire Mill, March 30.

Matthew P. Fabey, East Machine, received his service award dated July 7, 1940; Nelson D. Smith, Extruded Rod Mill, as of September 24, 1945.



John F. Kennedy

JOSEPH F. KENNEDY, furnace line-man in the Casting Shop, rounded out twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on Saturday, March 23.

John first came to work for Scovill on June 30, 1911 in the Rivet Room. During the years he worked intermittently in the North Mill, Oil Furnace, East Casting, Aluminum Foundry and the East Mill, until August 10, 1921 when he went into East Casting as a furnace man. In October of the next year he transferred to Casting as a furnace lineman which position he has held since.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Waterbury, November 26, 1896. He is married and has a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who is training to be a nurse in St. Mary's hospital.

With the warmer weather near at hand, John is looking forward to playing some golf and to the opening of the race tracks, for he is quite a follower of the ponies.

Telephone Operator Celebrates 25 Years

LEANORE G. HICKEY, telephone operator in Telephone Exchange, celebrated twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Friday, February 22.

It was to the Primer House on November 14, 1916 that Leanore first came. She also worked in Pulmotor Inspection, Chemistry and Test and on July 29, 1920 was hired into the Vacuum Cleaner and Scrubber Department, transferring November 30, 1923 to Telephone Exchange, her present position.

Strictly a bachelor girl, Leanore is a native Waterburian with a yen for travelling. Her other interests run the gamut from classical music to the latest movies.

Dillon-Peters Win Badminton Championship

The SERA Mixed-Doubles Badminton League drew to a close on Wednesday, March 27, when Tom Dillon and Helen Peters defeated John and Nel Matulunas to win the championship in the final match of the season.

Other teams in the league were: Shewbridge-Distiso; Coffey-Spadola; Cady-Cady; Wislocki-Corrado; Wilson-Pillis and Quadrato-Yakulevich.

Late Spring Snow May Lessen Crops

SERA's Late One Crop Season Will Help To Combat Shortages

When All Fool's Day proved itself by sending a day-long snow flurry in contrast to a previous balmy month that brought forth budding shoots it also brought home a point voiced by Governor Baldwin regarding the furtherance of home gardens. "Connecticut is a deficit area in the production of food," he stated, "and when crops fail elsewhere outside this zone, we suffer greatly. This in turn means that every Connecticut resident should maintain a garden this year and enable us to stave off deficits and inflationary food prices."

Already budding truck gardens in the area have found themselves nestled in a killing blanket of late Spring snow, which means produce may be extremely scarce this year. Advancing on a one-crop basis, the SERA Garden Club will have the Woodtick plots plowed by April 15. Interest already shown reveals that last year's number of gardens will be met, perhaps exceeded. Plots are available to any Scovillite.

Gun Club To Hear Of '46 State Game Setup

What Connecticut is accomplishing in the way of restocking the forest, streams and lakes will be the topic of discussion when Doctor Russell Hunter, Superintendent of the State Board of Fisheries and Games, and other board members make their appearance here April 16 as guests of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club.

In covering Connecticut's 1946 program, Doctor Hunter will give a short talk at first, then open the meeting into a question and answer period enabling many expected representatives from local game organizations to gain program points particular to this locality.

The meeting is scheduled for the Employment Office Reception Room at eight. A short Scovill club meeting will precede the talk by Doctor Hunter.

Connecticut's opening date for stream and pond fishing was recently changed by Doctor Hunter from April 20 to 19, enabling many sportsmen to take advantage of the Good Friday holiday. The department has already been active in the stocking of trout streams which are in good condition owing to the gradual breakup of ice.

Waterbury Public Health Nurse Services Are Yours!

A Nurse For Every Purse

Ready To Help . . . In Sickness And Health

- 5-1135 Waterbury Visiting Nurse Association
- 5-1108 Anti-Tuberculosis League
- 5-0151 City Health Department

Public Health Nurse Week April 7 To 13 To Guide Girls' Club Through 1946-47



Selected to guide the efforts of the Scovill Girls' Club through 1946 are the above foursome, elected at a meeting in the Girls' clubhouse March 25. Left to right are: Irene Watts, treasurer; Margaret Fenske, vice-president; Dorothy Espelin, president and Jane Peck, secretary. The girls will assume office after their annual banquet, May 9.

THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees
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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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Know Them Better

Down through the years, the services that the public health nurses rendered the public have passed quietly and unobtrusively, but ever-present. Seldom has attention been called to their achievements. But this year, President Truman dedicated the week of April 7 to 13 as National Public Health Nurse Week to let all Americans know of the services offered by three public nursing groups in almost every town and municipality.

In Waterbury, the Visiting Nurse Association and the Anti-Tuberculosis League nurses, supported by Community Chest funds along with the City Health Department which is covered by city funds, are all working towards the same end — better health for all Americans.

There is no overlap in their work, yet they work hand in hand. The Visiting Nurse in the blue uniform is a familiar sight to almost all Waterburians. In her long day, week long tour of duty, she performs duties beyond normal calling. She is in the home nursing patients with communicable diseases, teaching expectant mothers how a baby shall be cared for. When a child is from six weeks to five years, she gives well-child conferences so mothers can discuss individual problems of their children.

When the child leaves for school, the City Health nurses take over, seeing that every child is kept well and will be kept well to grow into healthy Americans. Again, these nurses are abroad daily quarantining communicable diseases, checking social diseases and generally caring for the health of the city's people.

When any of these aforementioned nurses encounters tuberculosis, she turns the case over to the Anti-Tuberculosis League nurses. Speedy tuberculin tests and X-rays detect tuberculosis in an early stage, giving excellent chance for cure. They are in homes searching out tuberculosis, caring for patients awaiting sanatorium care and advising families on prevention when the disease is present. They teach the public facts about tuberculosis, so they may help themselves and aid in solving the problems the disease presents to the American public.

These three public nursing services are yours. By knowing them, you will know there is a nurse for every purse, ready to help in sickness and health. They are yours. Know them better.

Heads Garden Club



Wallace Bergstrom, of Milling and Grinding, has been named chairman of the Garden Club and wheels have already been put in motion to make this year's crop a real bumper.

Champs Will Be Known After Tonight's Game

The champions in the SERA Departmental Basketball Tournament will be determined tonight when the Tube Mill and Office teams battle it out at the SERA Center.

During the preliminaries last Monday, April 1, Tube Mill beat Hot Forge, 36-23 and the Office team took the West Machine, 28-11.

Assembly Room Notes

By The Mystery Man

A large number of the girls on the flashlight battery have christened a certain girl "Good Looking." Could it be you, CONNIE?

GEN C. brought in a picture of herself and her prize dog, Snuffy, and it was admired by all. Why not enter Snuffy in the dog show, GEN?

A number of the fellows and gals from the room favor a certain downtown restaurant after bowling every Thursday night. What's the big attraction folks?

Happy birthday this week to PEG FRAM and MARY ELLEN LYNCH.

ON GUARD AGAINST DISEASE



OUR PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

Old Timers' Sick List

The following employees are out due to illness: George Comiry, Button Eyelet Room; Armand Schaer and George Muller, of the General Manufacturing Tool Room; Domenico Moschello, Wet Rolling Room; and John Grudzinski, Wire Mill.

Back on the job once more after short illnesses are: Rocco Guerrara, Chucking Department; Pat Murphy, Extruded Rod Mill; and John Brown, of the North Mill.

Drivers' Licenses To Be Renewed April 30

While April 30 is but a short time away, the State Motor Vehicle Department sends the reminder that drivers must renew their licenses on or before April 30 deadline. Mrs. Alice E. Bradley, supervisor of the Waterbury office on Watertown Avenue, stated that applicants may use the mails up to April 15, but requested personal acquirement at the office after that date.

Dusty Teams In Tourney

The National Bowling Tournament, discontinued during the war years, has been resumed and was an event this year of April 6 and 7. The tournament was bowled in Providence, Rhode Island with the SERA Men's and Girls' Industrial Teams on hand. About one hundred teams were entered from Connecticut.

Training Course

The following have been reinstated in the General Training Course during the week of April 1st.

Eugene Theriault was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department; John Wisneski and Alfred Burch to the West Machine Room; Michael Killian, John Kearney and Victor Schaer to the General Training Room.

The Safest Way Is Discussed In Tube Mill

At a meeting of the Safety Committee in the Tube Mill last week just about every point of safety was discussed and the committee boiled down a few of the discussion points to the following:

1. Above all, carelessness should be avoided.
2. Always remember to follow safe practices and if in doubt about the safest procedure, ask the supervisor.
3. It would be well to watch over the welfare of fellow employees to help them become safe workers, as well as being one yourself.
4. Never neglect a scratch or wound no matter how slight it may be. Get first aid promptly for tomorrow may be too late.

Sweepstakes Chairman



Charles Marcellus, Class 32 Office, is acting as chairman for the third annual Bowling Tournament which will be held Saturday, April 13, at Sena's Recreation Center.

Early Spring Promises Good Fishing Season

For the hundreds of Scovillites preparing for the fishing season, the forecast is "good." The streams have been in good condition for stocking since the spring breakup has been gradual. In the smaller streams around Waterbury, no serious high waters have been experienced. And with the opening day set as April 19, Scovillites will be able to take advantage of the Good Friday holiday.

Already, 150 miles of forty-six regulated stream sections have been stocked for the first post-war opener. Woodtick will also open on the 19th for pickerel, perch and bullheads.

While men in uniform who are Connecticut residents need not purchase a fishing license, they will still receive a free license for the year that they are discharged in. A veteran separated from the service in 1946 will get his license free for this year.

Bowling Notes

In the Men's Dusty League Scovill is now in third place, one game out of second and two games out of first. Last week they won three games from Mattatuck. Marty Byrne was high with 384, Phil Napolitano was second with 381.

Extruded Rod is leading Tin Shop by six games in the Men's Inter-department League. Art Taylor is leading the averages with 109.57.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Assembly is leading Special Training by five games. Marie Veneziano is leading the averages with 97.55 closely followed by Ann Kisonas, who bowls for the Assembly team, with 97.25.

In the Scovill Main Office League Ed Creem's team is still leading Mike Wall's team by five games.

The Real McCoy In Good Housekeeping



An outstanding example of what good housekeeping in Scovill means is revealed in the above picture of Bill Walton's Closing Department, Building 71-2. With the barrels stacked and arranged as neat as wooden soldiers, everybody has room for passage. The danger of a person tripping over articles is reduced to the barest minimum. Best of all, the picture was not previously arranged. It's just good housekeeping.

Button Tool News

By M & C

We extend our deepest sympathy to THEODORE CRUESS on the death of his sister and to NICHOLAS TAMBURELLO who lost his mother.

Happy birthday greetings to HARRY DEWS who celebrated on April 1 and to JOHN H. BIRCH, who became a year older on April 6.

Welcome back to JOHN McAREE. JOHN has recently been discharged from the United States Navy.

THOMAS ROSATA is now a full-fledged machinist. Lots of luck to you, TOM.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

JOSEPH SCOLLAY, brother of BOB, is now working as a checker in the Mill . . . FRANK PUGLIESE, a former Tubemillite, has returned to work here . . . MELVIN ESSEX is in the Finishing Room . . . JOE MONTEROSE is driving a jitney around the Mill . . . ALBERT CHICARELLO, another former Tubemillite, has returned to work in the Mill.

CHARLES TULLEY, JOSE BANDEIRA, JOAQUIM D'ALMEIDA and GEORGE WALSH have been in the Tube Mill since 1926, and DANNY McCARTHY and JAMES CUSACK since 1927.

Scovill Red Cross Drive Nets \$2,479.80

Despite the fact that less than a thousand Scovill employees were in position to contribute to the 1946 Red Cross drive, a total of \$2,479.80 has been collected to date, averaging approximately \$2.50 per contributor. This figure covers employees from the Main Plant and Waterville Division.

Odds and ends contributions from persons interested in aiding the effort, in spite of the fact that they have not been solicited, are still coming in and adding to the total.

On the whole, the amount collected represents a reasonable expectation because many persons contributed to local canvassers during the strike while out-of-town employees made gifts in their own localities.

At press time, the city-wide collection netted \$103,000 but this figure is still \$32,000 short of the \$135,000 goal. In a last minute appeal it was expressed that no sum is too little or large to give and that persons who have not been canvassed may mail donations to the Red Cross headquarters at 35 Field Street.

"What's In A Name" Decision Due Soon

Due to the fact that the strike came at a time when the "What's In a Name" contest was ready to be decided, the selection of a name for the peacetime production committee was shelved. Alan C. Curtiss, Scovill vice-president, along with other members of the committee, will make the selection in the latter part of April. The committee reports that suggestions for safety, health and efficiency have become increasingly heavy of late and winners will be announced soon.

Four Retired Scovillites' Length Of Service Totals Nearly Two Hundred Years

Four veteran Scovillites, each possessing an individual record for accomplishment and ability and whose combined years of service total a round 190 years, were placed on the special retirement list, April 1.

All from the Tool Division, Ernest Bartsch, Fred Cramer, Charles Littlehales, and Frank Treat drew special commendation from Fred Reutter, Superintendent of Tool and Development, upon their retirement. Mr. Reutter said, "Their service and their abilities are a credit to their names. Scovill is justly proud of them."

Veteran of fifty-four years with Scovill, Charles Littlehales started with Scovill in 1892, one year after he had left England. Starting with Engraving and Designing, Charlie then moved to the old Tool Room where he practiced his art as a steel engraver. In 1935 he transferred to the Main Tool Room until April 1, 1946, the day of his retirement.

Fred Cramer who is marking his fiftieth year with Scovill brought his toolmaking art from Germany as a boy.

The tools he finished for production are almost impossible to enumerate since he made his Scovill start in 1896. An expert at turning out buckle and suspender tools, he confined his abilities to this work until 1912 when he transferred to the Tool Room, staying there until his retirement.

Ernest Bartsch, who celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary a week ago, came to Scovill in 1901, is but a few months short of forty-five years service. General Foreman of the Tool

Room since 1917, Ernest is rated as one of the most proficient toolmaking instructors in the concern. From his start as a young man, just a few years over from Germany, he has been in the Tool Room during his entire service.

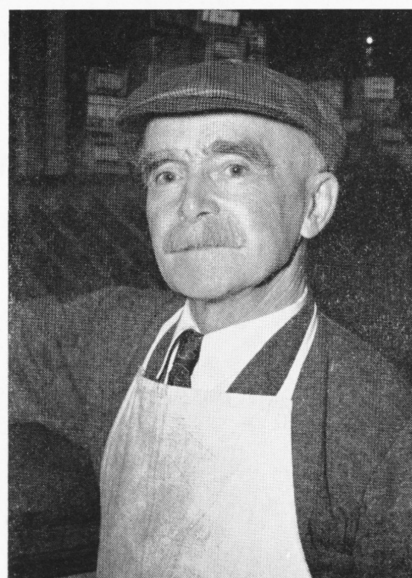
Bringing in his forty-one years to complete the 190 year total is Frank N. Treat who entered Scovill in 1905 as a toolmaker. Active in Tool Room 1 for many years, he transferred to the Model Tool Room in 1942 as a model maker.



Ernest F. Bartsch



Fred Cramer



Charles Littlehales



Frank N. Treat

Glamor For America's Women



DEFT HANDS OF
SCOVILL GIRLS TURN
OUT *Milady's*
LIPSTICKS AND
VANITY BOXES



*They make them...
...They use them*

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Fair With Showers

No, it's not a weather forecast. I'm referring to PEG MCKENNA's shower, a "surprise" one, of course, that was given her by her fellow-workers at the Hospital. The hospital staff came bearing gifts and judging from the inflow PEG's kitchen is well stocked . . . from skillet to can opener. PEG has chosen April 24th as the day.

Dinner Date

MRS. SPADOLA, Employee Information, (RUTH REICHENBACH until a short while ago) was guest of honor at a dinner at Patsy Brown's. Just everybody was there, it was that kind of a party. And just so she'll keep us always in mind she was presented a lovely gift for her new home.

Bowling Bits

This is fun! The team standing has changed, oh ever so slightly, but they're still crowding the top. Employee Relations still first, but Special Training edged Purchasing out of tie for second place. What will it be next week? And then about those good bowlers — here they are for the week: FLO REYNOLDS, (as usual) 119-118 and 108; HELEN SLAGER, 115; EVELYN SHUGDINIS, 110; RUTH OSBORNE, 109; ANN DUNPHY and MADELYN DUBAUSKAS, 106; MARTHA RATUSHNY, 105; FRANCES SHUGDINIS, 103; ADELE MACEINAS and LUCY GUARRERA, 100. Not bad at all.

Birthday Greetings

This week's birthday parade includes CATHERINE HOLMES, Class 32 Office, on the 9th; AGNES MESHKUM, Mfg. Time, on the 12th; two on the 13th, MARGARET CANAVAN, Mfg. Packing, and KATHERINE BRIC, B. and F. Class, Office; MARY MILLER, Mfg. Stores Records, on the 15th and KAY LAWSON, Spec. Training, on the 16th. May this one be the best birthday ever.

Providence Bound

When the SERA Dusty bowling teams headed Providence way, our own organization was well represented. Included in the line-up were FLO REYNOLDS, ETHEL JOHNSON, JEAN OSTROSKI and ANN CORRADO. We'll do it every time.

The New Line-Up

On behalf of all our members, I'd like to extend a hearty welcome to our new officers for the 1946-47 season. Meet the girls — President, DOROTHY ESPELIN, B. and F. Sales; Vice-President, MARGARET FENSKE, The Bulletin Office; Secretary, JANE PECK, B. and F. Sales; Treasurer, IRENE WATTS, Cost Office. Our new chairman of entertainment is SUE GUARRERA, Drug & Cos. Cont. Sales.

Alessandro

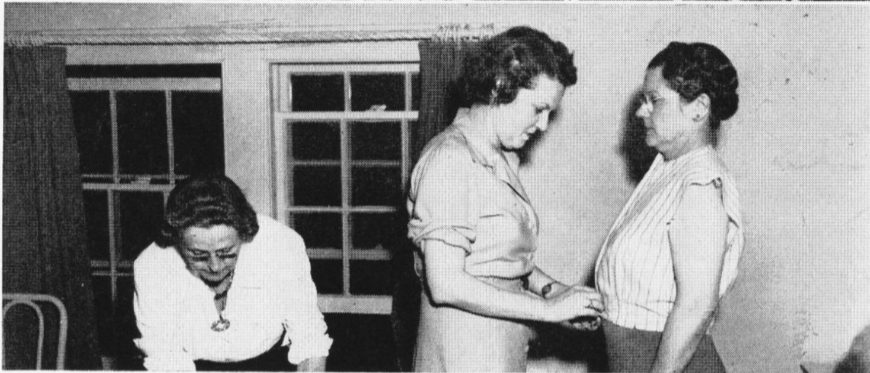


Take a look at this youngster and we will bet you'll say that all he needs is a halo. Curly-haired and perfectly adorable this youngster's name is Alessandro Ianniraberto, who will be twenty-eight months old on April 16. His dad, Domenic, is employed in the East Rolling Mill.

The Woman's Corner

Friday Night Sewing Class At Club House

Mary Gibbons, Local School Teacher, Instructs Group Of Eight



Friday night at the Girls' Club will find a group of eight seamstresses busily engaged in sewing everything from dresses, blouses, slips, children's dresses and skirts, all under the watchful eye of Mary Gibbons who has classes in cooking and sewing at Chase School, Walsh and Bunker Hill. The group has been meeting since last September.

Tasteful Dishes To Serve During Lent

During the Lenten season most homemakers tire of thinking up new and stimulating meat-less menus. It is not necessary to confine the main dish to fish or eggs, although there are unlimited unusual recipes for these foods also.

Cheese is one of the most nutritious and tasteful foods. Vegetables, too, need not apply only to the strict vegetarian, for when artfully combined, they add color, vitamins, and taste-appeal to the Lenten menu.

Variety By Contrast

When you must be confined to the use of the same foods in Lenten dishes, remember that contrast is the most important and best way to achieve variety. You can vary the appearance if you keep in mind that the secret of combining food colors is contrast so that each complements the other. There should also be contrast of shapes in combining foods. Don't have a meal of all soft foods, or one in which all textures are chewy.

Contrast of temperatures is important also. That is why the chilled salad is so enjoyable served with a hot meal.

Of course the most important contrast of all is that of flavors. The mild-flavored food keeps best company with one of strong flavor, the tart with the sweet. That's why turnips or broccoli are not planned for the meal which includes cabbage.

Use Up Left-Over Vegetables

Left-over vegetables can be put together, chopped, mixed with heavy cream sauce, made into croquettes and then dipped in egg crumbs and fried in deep fat.

Gloves, The Finishing Touch To Your Costume

Gloves Come In Variety Of Color

Have you examined the contents of your glove box recently? When you do, perhaps you will find that you need a whole new glove wardrobe. Well then make yourself presentable and take a trip downtown. Our local stores have some honeys, if you'll pardon the expression.

For instance there's a double-woven fabric glove that comes in the usual black and brown and — pink, blue and copper! Pick the color you want to complement your Easter outfit. The glove comes in both the short or long length and surprisingly enough it is quite reasonable.

Then there's a rayon twelve-button job just the thing for the new cap sleeve dresses. You'll find it in white and black. And for you who like shoulder length gloves, these also come in white and black, made of rayon.

For the evening gown occasion there's a long lace mitt in either pink or black. Definitely the right touch for added sophistication.

Vegetable Garden Guide

Yours For The Asking

Now that planting time is nearing, no doubt you are reading all sorts of garden literature to help you obtain the best results for your labor.

We have on hand in The Bulletin Office a twenty-eight page booklet, Vegetable Garden Guide, compiled by the Garden Editors of Better Homes & Gardens, that should prove most helpful in planning and planting your vegetable garden.

It tells you what to plant, when, how deep, and how much; gives sample gardens; commonly used spray formulas; pictures of all the garden pests and what to do about them; and numerous other helpful suggestions.

Call or write The Bulletin Office for your copy today.

In Your Easter Bonnet



Here's a suit that will be a perfect foil for your dress-up bonnet. Notice the new-looking rounded shoulders, the short jacket and flattering sleeves. The fabric is a spun-rayon-and-wool blend that has passed the crown-tests for dry cleaning and general serviceability.

It seems that more and more girls are sewing clothes for themselves. They find it interesting, not at all difficult and really inexpensive. Inexperienced sewers soon become proficient and turn out good looking, trim fitting articles — and take pride in their work.

The Friday night sewing class at the Club House was organized by Mollie Collins and Martha Bowman of the Trucking Office and they obtained an instructor — in this case Mary Gibbons. Under her supervision Mary Doyle, Mrs. Frank Keefe, Mary Bennett, Ann Sweeney, Mary Reilly, and Eleanor Vallone were taught step by step the rudiments of dressmaking.

Some of the girls who had never done any sewing before can now run up a seam as straight as the best of them.

For Spring Good Looks

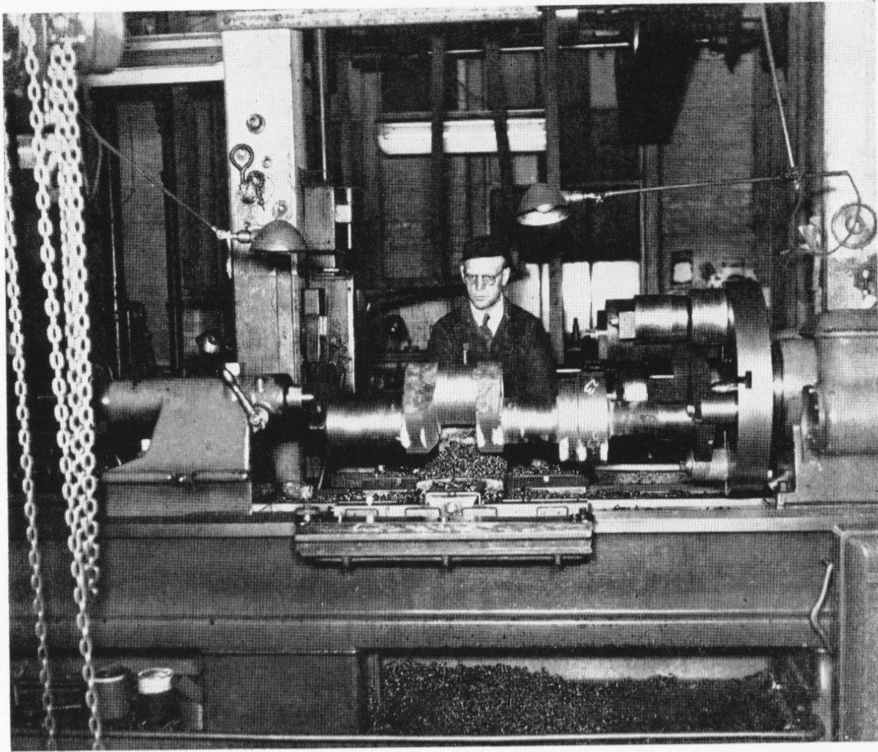
Look To Your Face

To begin with no matter what type of skin you may have CLEANLINESS, if you please, is the basis of its proper care. Choose a good cold cream and pat it on vigorously. When all that stale make-up and grime are removed with tissues, cream again working with little spiral whirls. The second cream bath makes all the difference. Oily skinned gals also need soap and water daily. Your dry skinned sisters should use dry skin cream — a rich one that's homogenized — every single night, and no skipping.

The right foundation will set your whole make-up job and for day-time vanishing cream is the answer. But after dark, for the times when you want glamour to count, make-up pat is your best bet. Rouge and lipstick, which should always match in tone, can be deeper at night. And it's smart and flattering to choose your powder just a little darker than your skin. Try it and see!

Variety Of Jobs Proves Machinists' Merit

Seldom Seeing Results, West Machine Works So Others May Produce



Some toolmakers can fashion a set of tools or dies, watch them set into action on a machine and see the results of their efforts visibly — a thousand cups drawn or a million fasteners punched out in a short period. Craftsmen always like to view the results of their efforts. Some machinists never get the chance, but must achieve satisfaction in getting their versatility into action. That's the West Machine Room's reward.

Showing how they really produce "heavy duty" equipment is Joe Savage, turning down a half-ton crankshaft to replace another "crippled in action."

Keeping machines in action so that countless employees' devices will be able to produce, replacing of a half-ton crankshaft calling for minute tolerances, remodelling a machine suffering from "battle fatigue," or making heavy-duty tools beyond the compass of other departments, calls upon them for diversification seldom found elsewhere.

Expect Rifle Ranges To Open Shortly

Of awaited interest, the word came last week that the rifle range target equipment is nearly complete in the Millwright Department, just awaiting the arrival of steel cable that will carry the targets from the safety of the shooting tables to the receiving end of the range at the old Cornelis factory in Woodtick.

It is expected that the equipment will be moved from the Millwright Department to Woodtick some time this week. As soon as the equipment is installed, the Rod and Gun Club range committee, headed by Lee Reid as chairman, with Art Taylor, Charles Warner, Irving Holihan and Joe Balfe will take over, setting up rules and a schedule of shooting, along with naming competent instructors in pistol and rifle shooting.

The range will start with three alleys. Shooting tables and benches will be installed along with the alleys. The receiving end of the range is being equipped with steel plate and sand boxes to stop the bullets.

Schedules for beginners as well as experienced shooters will be announced soon, along with instructions for both pistol and rifle.

And they're trying to do it with a problem on their hands — not enough journeymen craftsmen — but they're succeeding ably.

Aid has come in the return of veterans. Men who left as boys for service are now tackling a new battle eagerly and capably as befits the knowledge gained in the war. Together with journeymen craftsmen, their combined efficiencies get crippled production machines into action. If it wasn't that way, some machines wouldn't produce.

Typical of a day in the room is to see the turning down of a drive-shaft that could drive a destroyer, the cutting of a foot-square die that will smash life, a new face on a sheet of metal, or refitting a worn machine with new entrails that will digest the overwhelming orders for coming production. How do they like the work? As one machinist said, "At least the work is never monotonous while we produce to get others to produce."

Can Your Children Use Cycling Lessons?

How to keep Mother from suffering attacks of nervous prostration while watching Johnny and Jimmy riding their bikes? Well, on invitation of the City Police Department, send them down to the department's classroom on Saturday mornings at 9:30 o'clock for a full course on how a bicycle should be safely handled.

At almost every one of the past classes, nearly two hundred youngsters have been on hand to hear about cycling in traffic, the open roads and lessons in general safety of life and limb.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Della

WALTER TUMEL, recently discharged from the Navy, was in to pay us a visit. It was good seeing him. WALTER plans to come back to department 743 soon.

LILLIAN GAUDINO is our teacher in cut-work and doing a good job of it.

WINNIE HEINTZ will soon be taking orders to sew curtains. She is making her own kitchen curtains now.

Reporter—Bert

MARION CURTIS is very happy these days and why not? Her son, RAYMOND, formerly a CB, is home now and with him is his brand new wife. We do hope she will be happy here with MARION's cooking.

We welcome NELSON BOULANGER to the Scovill clan. S.R.B. has enough to keep her busy now.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. PAUL FEDE (EDNA of 742) on the arrival of their baby boy, March 2nd.

LIL looks mighty pretty these days! Any special reason, LIL?

If you happen to hear the sound of a bee, don't be alarmed, it is just TEDDY going through the room.

Congratulations to MARION and ART CURTIS on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Reporter—Ray

Welcome to our new Foundry employees, JOHN MULLALY, GEORGE THOMAS and AL JEGELA.

At the last evening of bowling for the inter-shop league, SAMMY PILCHER'S "pin-busters" took the measure of SHORTY MERRIMAN'S "chop specialists" for the honors of the second round.

ATTENTION all employees of the Waterville Division: You shall shortly be approached by some members of your department to join up or pay up to date your membership for the S.W.E.R.A. Let us all join now and make suggestions for a more active association.

Reporter—Shirley

The sweater BETTY BYRON is knitting is being admired by all of the girls. FLOSSIE has started one, too, and believe you me . . . we are quite proud of her!

RITA JOY takes quite a ribbing about the car she drives to work. You just wait and see what she WILL be sporting! Then who will rib whom?

STACIA has a cold now that makes her feel pretty miserable. You had better get rid of it, STACIA, before the good weather comes.

We all miss HELENA KELLY. When are you coming back, HELENA?

The 100% whole wheat cookies that MA PENNELL brought in had the test of approval by we'uns. We all tried them and decided they were good for what ails you. The "Yawn Club": President, VAL POVILAITIS; Vice President, BETTY BYRON; Secretary, FLOSSIE McVOY; Treasurer, Yours Truly.

BARBARA D. gave us a talk on "bringing up husbands." I wonder if it would work on all men, BARB. No harm in trying.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Four way floor lamp; ivory and green kitchen coal range; girl's clothes, size 12-14; lady's dress shoes 7-A; Red Fox fur coat worn once, size 12. Call 5-3421 mornings.

Code-Audio Oscillator with built in speaker and jack for earphones. Call 3-5677, ask for Richard.

Steel footstool; portable oil heater; ironing board; dish pan; bread box; gallon thermos jug; pie tins; roasting pan, etc. Call 4-3007.

Two 9 x 12 rugs with pads (worn some), cheap. Call 3-0074.

Delta wood turning lathe; Boyce crane; deep throat jig saw. Call 4-0387.

English saddle; Western bridle and martingale; Army saddle bags; ten pairs of white silk hose, all for \$35. Call Watertown 851.

Tested goat's milk for babies. Call Watertown 851.

One year old trained Collie watch dog. Call 5-3265 after 4.

Easter bunnies, \$1.00 and up. Call at 13 Shelley St. after 4.

Manure and loam. Call 3-5140.

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

Wanted To Buy

1938-39 car in good condition, reasonable. Call 3-7682 after 4.

Electric shallow well pump; kitchen sink and bathroom fixtures suitable for cottage. Call 4-6230.

Found

Pair of eye glasses in East Plant Yard near 140 Building. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

Services

Specialized service in car insurance and real estate. Call at Room 201, Brown Building, or phone 5-0002 or 5-0113.

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

Refrigerators and washing machines repaired. Call 5-0673.

General trucking and tree trimming. Call 3-6184.

Flowers May Have Been In Bloom, But . . .



Along with classic remarks of Mark Twain with regards to the weather, most Waterburians just cover the subject with a few words, "You never know—." On the corner of Welton and Walnut Streets, this magnolia tree was in full bloom All Fool's Day, shivering in a day-long flurry of snowflakes. The contrast in weather furthers the words, "You never know."

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