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New Project Adds To Modernizing Trend

In a further step towards modernization of the Scovill Plant, one designed to increase employees' convenience and health factors, is the installation of new, modern toilet and washroom facilities in Buildings 40, 41 and 49.

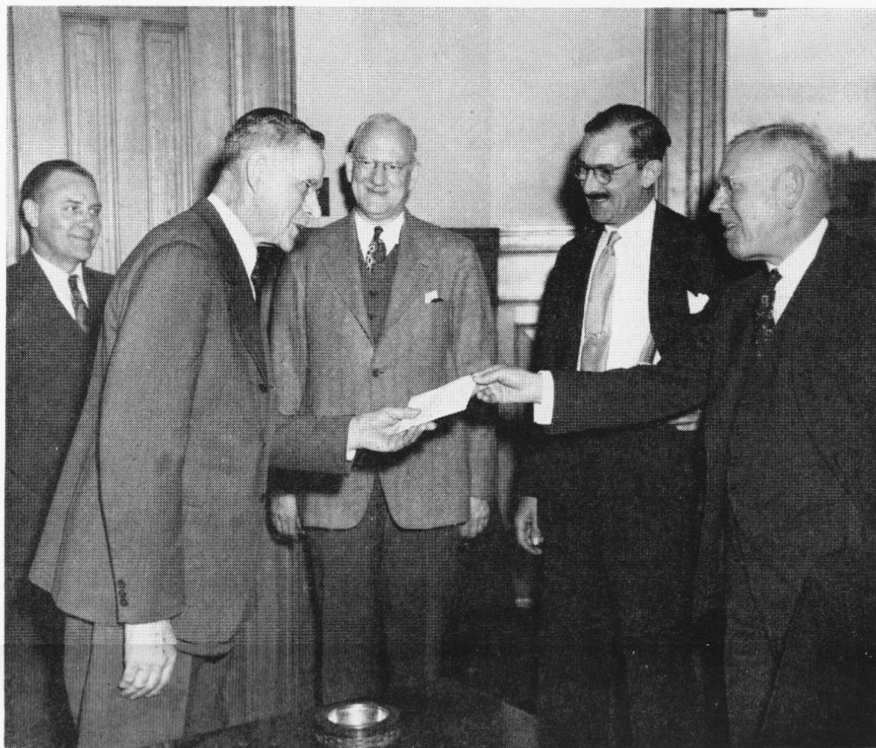
Giving no returns except in added employee conveniences, the project cost has not been fully determined due to the fluctuation in equipment prices, but has been cited as being an "expensive proposition."

The actual work of renovating the old facilities was begun prior to the strike and was resumed a short while ago. Shortages of materials are confining construction to a slower pace, but its completion is expected in the near future.

According to the plan of construction, the new washrooms and toilets on every floor of the buildings will be tile walled and equipment of the latest design will be installed. The floor-space will also be increased proportionately to cover the installation of modern facilities.

Despite the fact that the old facilities were above the standards called for by Connecticut's health and sanitary codes when the building was constructed, it was felt by the Company that they were outmoded and complete renovation would increase health and convenience factors for the employees.

An Asset To Scovill For Fifty Years



Hearty thanks, congratulations and a Gold Service Pin with diamonds were presented to George F. Anderson, Foreman of Press 2, by President L. P. Sperry on George's fiftieth year with Scovill, April 1. On hand presenting best wishes were Harry Dunn, General Foreman of Lipstick and Press 2; Jerry Wolff, Acting Manufacturing Superintendent and Jim Wild, Vice President.

For Mr. Anderson's anniversary story see Page 5.

Main Plant Employees Off On Good Friday

With Good Friday a national holiday, the Main Plant will close at 7:00 A. M. that day, April 19, and will reopen 7:00 A. M. Monday, April 22.

It was also announced by Alan C. Curtiss that employees regularly paid on Friday will be paid the previous day, Thursday, April 18.

Only a token staff will be on hand to maintain power and other essential operations.

More 'Farmers' Now Than Previous Years

Unfooled by the surprisingly early start that Spring made, Scovill "farmers" are now swinging into action feeling confident that the worst of the weather's idiosyncrasies are to the rear. Eighty-five employees have already started clearing plots at Woodtick preparatory to plowing this week.

With the view already presented by frost-hit plants, more "farmers" are expected this year than any one before. Additional plots above the number called for will be plowed as requests are coming into the SERA Garden Club daily.

Rising prices of food and Connecticut's position as a deficit state in food when other areas are below normal production is seen as prompting many employees into "gentleman farming."

Cafeteria Problem Is "Greatly Improved"

Thanks were in order for employees of the Main Plant who have cooperated

in cutting down the amount of time spent at cafeteria bars when a report stated that the situation "had greatly improved" giving promise that the still "far from perfect" cafeteria setup can be improved further.

In breaking down the results of the drive to eliminate wasted time at cafeterias, it was concluded that employees now seemingly realize that extra time spent at bars means neglected work which in turn effects the concern heavily pressed by competition and needing efficiency from everyone concerned.

Badge Issue Fosters Faster Service

A further improvement in service is expected from issuance of colored badges that will identify an employee with the right to collect food for a certain department. In this fashion, the Company can route a certain number of employees to lunch bars, improve service and help all employees reduce the amount of time it usually takes to obtain food.

The realization is also brought out that many transient or "roaming" employees may feel "left out" at not being issued a badge. These workers, however, will contact the department nearest their work and place their food order with that department.

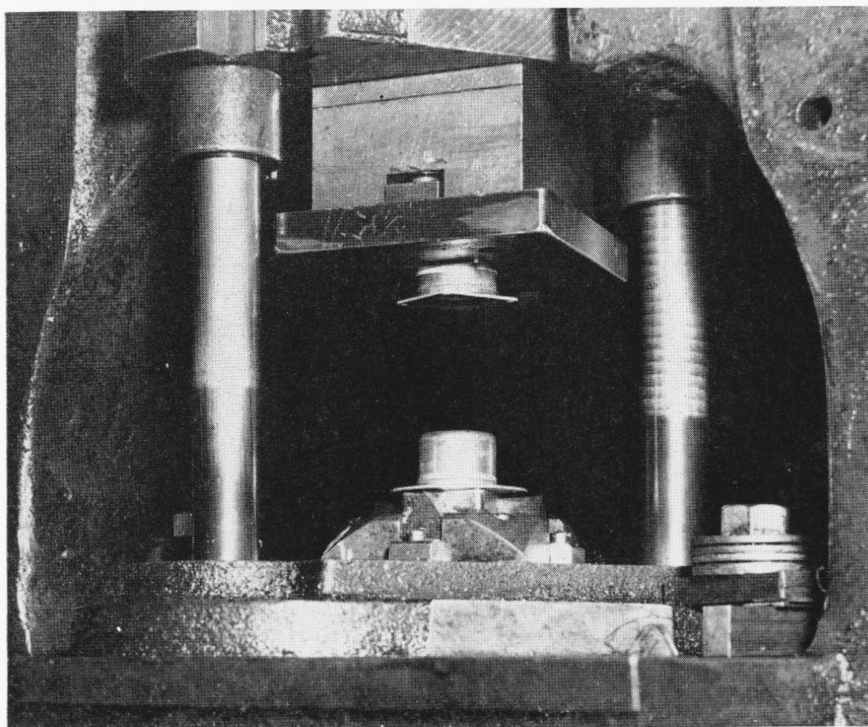
An overall survey of the situation past and present reveals that the abuse of the cafeteria service offered by the Company has come from a "certain few," but the abuse will be eliminated with the cooperation of the majority interested in improving service.

National Champ?



Flo Reynolds, of the Recreation Office, is showing the way in the 16th Annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament being held in Providence, Rhode Island. She is leading the tournament in the women's all-events and singles. Final results, however, won't be official until the tournament is over on April 28. See Page 2 for her scores.

In This Machine Age Every Tool Counts



In order to have prices come down to an uninflated level, competition must rule. Competition is now growing on every side and the watchword of "make every tool count" is also growing. If this press were to descend with a neglected piece of work left in the upper part, it would smash against the unfinished piece of work — smash the tools — smash chances of meeting competition by the added cost of making new tools.

Army Doctor Now With Scovill Staff



Just out of the Army Medical Corps, after four and a-half years, Captain Joseph Sklaver is now assisting with daily surgical clinics in the Scovill Hospital as well as handling the examinations of incoming employees.

Before his Army service that was mostly spent overseas, Doctor Sklaver was with the Chase Brass Company and the United States Time Corporation in a similar capacity to his new Scovill position.

Married, Doctor Sklaver is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School.

Children Urged To Attend Cycle Classes

What can be accomplished in saving the life and limbs of many Scovill youngsters who pedal their "wheels" in traffic, on the highway and other danger spots, is now being brought out by the Waterbury Police Department's bicycling class for youngsters.

At the past three sessions held at headquarters, several hundred youngsters have been on hand to hear Drillmaster William C. Dwyer and Sergeant James Magner give practical demonstration on safety while cycling. To Scovillite parents, these classes will go far towards keeping their son's or daughter's name out of such news stories as, "Youngster Hit By Truck In Traffic."

The classes are given every Saturday morning at 9:30 at the local police station. Both girls and boys have been included in the groups.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

NICK GRIFFEN is just getting over a heavy cold. He loves animals — he was a little hoarse . . . HAROLD STAPLETON, Department inspector, is an historian. He likes to talk about when Washington threw money across the Potomac. They're throwing a lot of it across the Atlantic, too . . . GEORGE BURKE was working in a newspaper office and the boss said if he didn't quit fooling, he'd run his head through the mimeograph machine . . . SAM MARTIN got "hons-wogled" buying a cheap watch from a faker. The only thing that ran was SAM when he got home. He said he'd like to be on the guy's draft board . . . The folks in Trim and Knurl were saddened by the death of ELMER O'BRIEN, foreman of Fuse Wash, and sympathize with his family . . . Ran into ex-staff sergeant JOHNNIE JONUS, ex-Trim and Knurler, now in the Training Room. Lots of luck, JOHNNIE.

I have applications for ex-servicemen who wish to join the American Legion and can furnish any information for same. Leave word in Trim and Knurl or contact me at 152 East Main Street.

Representative Talbot At Forum April 23

Subject Of Talk Left Up To Speaker's Choice

What Connecticut's representative from the 5th District will select as a subject when he appears at the Center, April 23, as guest speaker for the Scovill Foremen's educational forum series, is still in the conjecture stage. His letter of acceptance cited a willingness to speak and perhaps follow one of the subjects suggested by the Foremen's committee. The meeting will begin at eight.

Several subjects — daily life in Washington, pending legislation now

before Congress, and America's foreign policy — have been suggested by the committee. Mr. Talbot is tentatively expected to be at his home in Naugatuck during the Easter recess of the House of Representatives. He may, however, tackle a subject pertaining to some of his current work but in keeping with the educational setup of forums in the past.

In the past, sessions have been on an informal basis with speakers turning the meetings into a question and answer program after a short talk. This usually enables guests to seek out particular points of information.

Formerly Compensation Commissioner for the 5th district, Representative Talbot is now a member of the House Judiciary Committee. The meeting will be free to the general public as guests of the Foremen. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served free.

In his last letter to the committee arranging details, Mr. Talbot said that his schedule in Washington was a busy one, leaving him little chance to forecast ahead, but Easter would surely find him home with his family and ready to fulfill the April 23 engagement here.

Packing "B" News

By Fritzie

What happened to GLADYS' nylons as she crossed East Main Street? . . . The covers are staying on the golf balls this year, PAT. Could it be that you are now the proud possessor of new balls? . . . BETTY K. is getting her tennis racquet dusted off for the coming season.

I wonder what kind of tobacco FRANK F. gives to JOHN L.? . . . CHARLES R. has now added the game of golf to his many accomplishments . . . MARIE C. is rapidly becoming the "polish girl" of Packing B. . . MARY T. looks as pleasant as ever these Spring mornings . . . I understand that ANN R. is now being called MA by her closest friends . . . JOHN KELLY, our food monitor, would like to know if anybody would care to do as his assistant.

Flo Reynolds Leading Singles, All Events

The Scovill SERA Men's and Girls' Industrial Bowling Teams participated, Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, in the 16th Annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament in Providence, Rhode Island.

Flo Reynolds, Recreation Office, holds the lead in the tournament with her score of 1086 in the women's all-events and also the lead in the singles with her 391 score.

The two teams made a favorable showing but the final results of the tournament will be made known within the next three weeks. The scores were as follows:

Girls' Dusty Team				
	Singles	Doubles	Team	All Events
Corrado	319	307	337	963
Johnson	290	303	301	894
Ostroski	303	346	339	988
Knickerbocker	334	317	290	941
Reynolds	391	351	344	1086

Men's Dusty Team				
	Singles	Doubles	Team	All Events
Montville	271	348	346	965
Ryan	383	361	359	1103
Poulsen	309	308	352	969
Klobedanz	332	369	350	1051
Byrnes	392	386	354	1132

Jean Ostroski, Special Training, and her partner, Sid Cook, of Milford, were leading in the mixed doubles with 764. Jean had a 161 game and a 406 total.

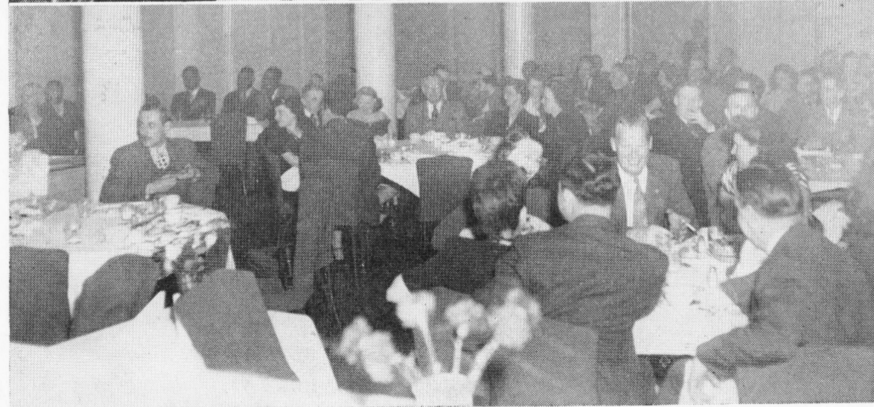
Returned Servicemen Of The North Mill Honored At Banquet

"Scotty" Surgener Presented Watch For War Work

It was "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" at the Hotel Elton, April 6, when 40 ex-servicemen of the North Mill were honored at a banquet attended by 132 persons, highlighted with a "welcome home" speech by Mayor John Monagan and the awarding of a gold watch and chain to Charles (Scotty) Surgener for his work in seeing that no North Mill "boy" was forgotten while in the service.

As an "alumnus" of the North Mill, Mayor John Monagan stated that it had always been painful to "see" the men off to the wars, but now the "tables were reversed" and a pleasure to welcome the men home again. Reverend Roger B. T. Anderson offered the invocation and the final benediction and the entire group joined in a prayer for the two men of the North Mill who will never return.

Ward Hobbie, Sr., toastmaster of the program, introduced John Hoben, J. Milton Burrall and Charles Surgener who gave "welcome home" talks to the ex-servicemen. Over an hour of entertainment was given by a group of Scovillites.



At the "welcome home" banquet for the returned servicemen of the North Mill, the 132 guests were addressed by Mayor John Monagan, left, and at right, "Scotty" Surgener thanks the "boys" for the gold watch and chain awarded for his serviceman efforts. Below is a group picture of attending guests.

Dorothy Espelin New Girls' Club Head



Dorothy Espelin, B. & F. Sales, was elected President of the Scovill Girls' Club for the 1946-47 term. She will take office after the Club's Annual Banquet, May 9.

Girls' Club Spring Dance Full Sell Out

From Jane Peck, chairlady of the Scovill Girls' Club Spring Dance to be held at the Hotel Elton, April 27, has come the notice that not a single ticket is available — the lucky ones were those who got their tickets early.

A semi-formal affair with dancing from nine until one in the morning, the dance is usually the outstanding event of the Girls' Club full season of activities. The ballroom of the Elton will be decorated in Spring dress by a committee assisting Miss Peck, comprised of Barbara Bunting, Jean Ostroski, Louise Longo, and Lillian Murtha.

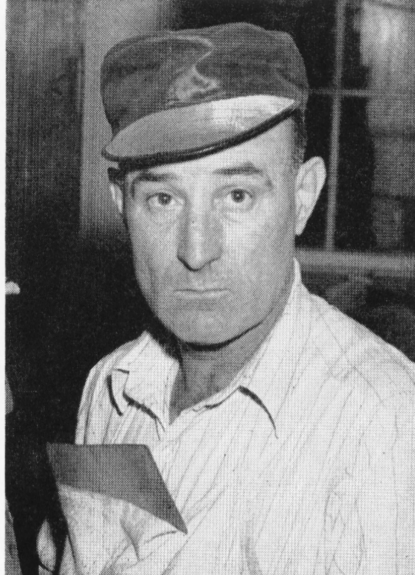
For music, Delfino and his orchestra will be on hand and according to Miss Peck, this year's dance will "really be something."

Casting, Buff Room Men Receive Awards

Cesare Piscioti, Ernesto Barbato, With Scovill 25 Years



Cesare Piscioti



Ernesto Barbato

CESARE PISCIOTTI, sweeper in the Casting Shop, completed twenty-five years of continuous service on Friday, April 12.

Cesare was born in Italy, November 12, 1894, and came to the United States in 1913. Three years later on January 10, 1916 he began working in the North Casting Shop.

During the years he worked intermittently in West Casting, East Casting, Extruded Rod Mill and then to Casting in 1932 where he was a furnace man and now a sweeper.

Cesare is married and has three children — Peter, Helen and Grace.

For relaxation he likes music and when he was younger played the violin, banjo and guitar.

ERNESTO BARBATO, buffer in Buff No. 2, marked the completion of his twenty-five years of service with Scovill on Wednesday, April 3.

Born in Italy, April 22, 1894, he landed in this country in 1913. September 1, 1916 found him working in Buff No. 2 until March 10 of the following year when he entered the Army. In 1920 he was back in Buff No. 2. He also worked in Plating, Chucking and back to the Buff Room in November of 1945.

Ernesto is married and has four children — Yolanda, Caroline, Gloria, and Robert.

Providing for his family and keeping his home on Edgewood Avenue in ship-shape condition takes all of Ernie's time but as he says, "I feel strong yet."

Archery May Be Added To Scovill Sports

The call for Robin Hoods has been issued by the Recreation Office, now ready to make archery the latest addition to the growing roster of Scovill sports. If interest is evinced by a small group at once, an archery range and equipment will be set up in the Center until the weather clears for outdoors shooting.

The plans call for the giving of instructions to beginners and if the interest prevails, a large outdoor range will be set up as needs warrant. Interested persons may obtain additional information at the Recreation Office.

Results Of The Badminton Tourney

Following are the results of the Plant-wide Badminton Tournament which was held at the SERA Center, April 3, 4, and 5.

Nel Matulunas defeated Helen Peters for the women's singles title. The women's doubles were won by Nel Matulunas and Gertrude Distiso by defeating Helen Peters and Ruth Osborne.

The men's singles was won by Jim Mullen who defeated Tom Dillon. Adele Yakulevich and Tom Dillon defeated Norm Schaffer and Helen Pillis for the mixed doubles title.

John Matulunas and John Carolan defeated Tom Dillon and Ed Sabis for the men's doubles title.

Dr. Hunter, Game Head, Here April 16

With the opening day of the fishing season but a few days hence, the Scovill Rod and Gun Club will have an appropriate speaker at its April 16 meeting, Doctor Russell Hunter, Superintendent of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, and his staff will give a talk on what Connecticut has set up for the 1946 season in way of fishing and hunting.

Members and delegates of sporting clubs in Waterbury and the surrounding area have also been invited to attend the meeting. Doctor Hunter will give a short talk at the start, then with his assistants will turn the meeting into a question and answer program, which should give many sportsmen direct information as to how this area figures in the 1946 program.

The meeting is scheduled for the Employment Office Reception Room at eight. A short meeting will precede the game authority's talk.

Parts of the talk will concern the leasing of waters in this area, their stocking and if the state intends to keep some of the leases already contracted, but nearly ready to expire.

Office Team Takes Elimination Play

In eking out a one-point, 26-25 victory over the Tube Mill, April 8, at the Center, the Office entry in the Company-wide elimination tournament emerged with the 1945-46 basketball crown. Seven teams started in the final tourney, the Hot Forge entry gaining the semi-finals with the Tube Mill and the Office entry.

High man in the scoring for the tournament was Lew Carrington of the Tube Mill team who amassed 32 points followed by Drost of the Hot Forge entry who netted 21 points. Two Office force men, Schaffer and Dacey paired at 17 points apiece for third place.

'46 Drivers' Licenses Needed By April 30

April 15 has been listed as the final day that persons may use the mails in order to receive their 1946 driving licenses, it was stated by Mrs. Alice E. Bradley, supervisor of the local State Motor Vehicle Department office, a few days ago. The reminder has been sent out by the Department that all drivers must be in possession of a new license by April 30.

"Crown Of Thorns" Plant Blooms At Easter



As one Scovillite related, the thorns used in the Crucifixion were really an individual species in themselves known as the "Crown of Thorns" plant, found growing in wild profusion in Palestine. Bearing thorns over an inch in length, this small plant blossomed last week. Extremely rare, the only other plant in this area is in a Massachusetts conservatory.

Employees' Help Asked In Fuel Saving

Suggestions Of Employees Show Where Waste Is Present

In elaborating on the fact that Scovill is greatly dependent upon soft coal for the production of power, steam, and electricity, necessary to keep the Plant producing, Arthur P. Hickcox, vice-president and Director of Purchases, stated last week "that now more than ever before, waste of vital fuel and power should be conserved" and in turn invited all employees to make suggestions that would aid in conserving a strike-bound fuel supply.

The waste of electricity due to the use of needless lights and the failure to shut off electrical equipment upon completion of the day's work, along with employee laxity in shutting off radiators during the warm weather, has already been brought to the notice of employees, he said. "But now," explained Mr. Hickcox, "the coal situation as it stands today can place us in a very dangerous position, even curtail production unless employees give aid in conservation."

In enlisting the aid of all employees in combatting the waste of needed fuel, it was stated that a war-born campaign would be reinaugurated with the appointment of a responsible person in every department to supervise the shutting off of all unneeded power. This will be made effective by a notice to foremen shortly.

Employees May Profit By Suggestions On Conservation

In inviting the employees to make suggestions, Mr. Hickcox stated that all employees on the job know what can be saved in regards to any type of waste and as part of the organization they can contribute greatly. Suggestions for the saving of power, heat and electricity can be submitted to the Victory Committee, making it a profitable proposition to themselves as well as helping to keep the plant producing.

Other concerns in the brass industry are also facing the soft coal shortage problem with increasing alarm and have taken steps to reduce power consumption to a minimum.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

TONY M. is happy about the whole thing — his son was discharged from the service and has enrolled in college. Good luck to your son, TONY.

We're all glad to see ROSE D. back after a vacation down South.

We have one girl who likes sports, especially when she goes to see a boxing match. How about it, EVELYN?

The Department wishes all of the best to CARRIE, who has been married twenty-five years, and to EMMA H., married twelve years.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Emil Kazmaier, Tool Room No. 1, as of April 3; W. Anthony Zembruski, Hot Forge, as of April 3; Leon Fortier, North Mill, as of April 7; Edward Palmer, Packing A, as of April 7; and Henry Joines, North Mill, as of April 10.

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Since The Beginning Of Man

If we were to delve back into the dawn of history, back to the day when man's daily preservation depended upon the acuteness of his sight, his smell and his hearing, his eyes were always his most valued possession. Eye rationing has missed no one since the beginning of man or animal.

Taking a Van Loonian trip back to the time when man began to walk erect, we find him a squat, bulging individual with his eyes set deep beneath an overhanging brow, but further, the eyes usually peered out of a shaggy mass of hair — further protection for his most valued possessions.

In killing wild animals for food, his overhanging brow and thick hanging hair many times protected his eyes from the swoop of an animal's paw. In battle against other men his forearm always shielded his eyes against blows from crude weapons. His methods of eye safety were crude, but his brow and his hair became safety glasses to him.

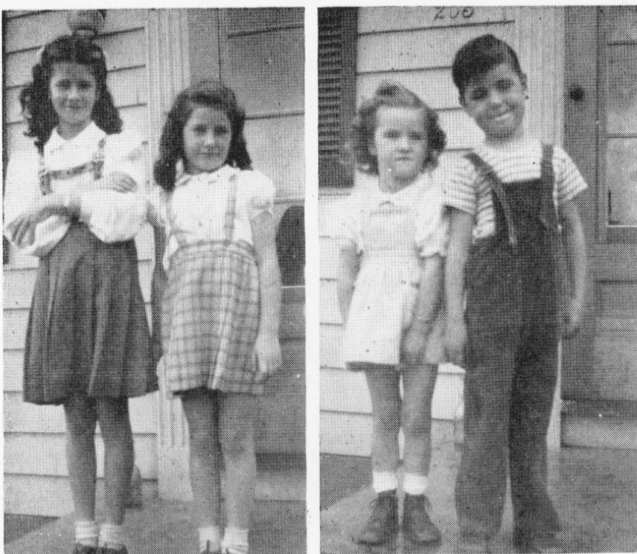
The Eskimos seemingly fit into the next stage of eye protection. From every child's time of birth, in those regions where the sun shines for almost 24 hours a day six months of the year, the use of snow glasses is taught. Just a narrow piece of bone with a tiny slit for vision, they protect the eyes from sunburn and blindness. They know infra red and ultra violet rays are multiplied in reflecting off unending expanses of mirrory snow and ice. The case fits our modern welder.

Take the period when King Arthur's knights were so bold, but yet so cautious. A helmet fitted fully over the head was a step towards saving their sight. A blow from a sword, lance or an arrow sometimes crushed the helmet, but little more than a bruised face resulted. The full shield of today's acid handler is a remarkable comparison.

Bringing the analogies to the present day is the baseball mask. It fends off baseball bats, barrages of foul balls or pop bottles from the grandstands. Today again, a similar shield protects an employee's eyes from flying bits of metal, ricocheting tools and countless other flying parts.

From a glimpse of history, is it not easy to see that eyes have always been rationed? Been issued one pair to a lifetime? That is why Scovill provides an eye safety device for every type of work — so all may protect their most valued asset.

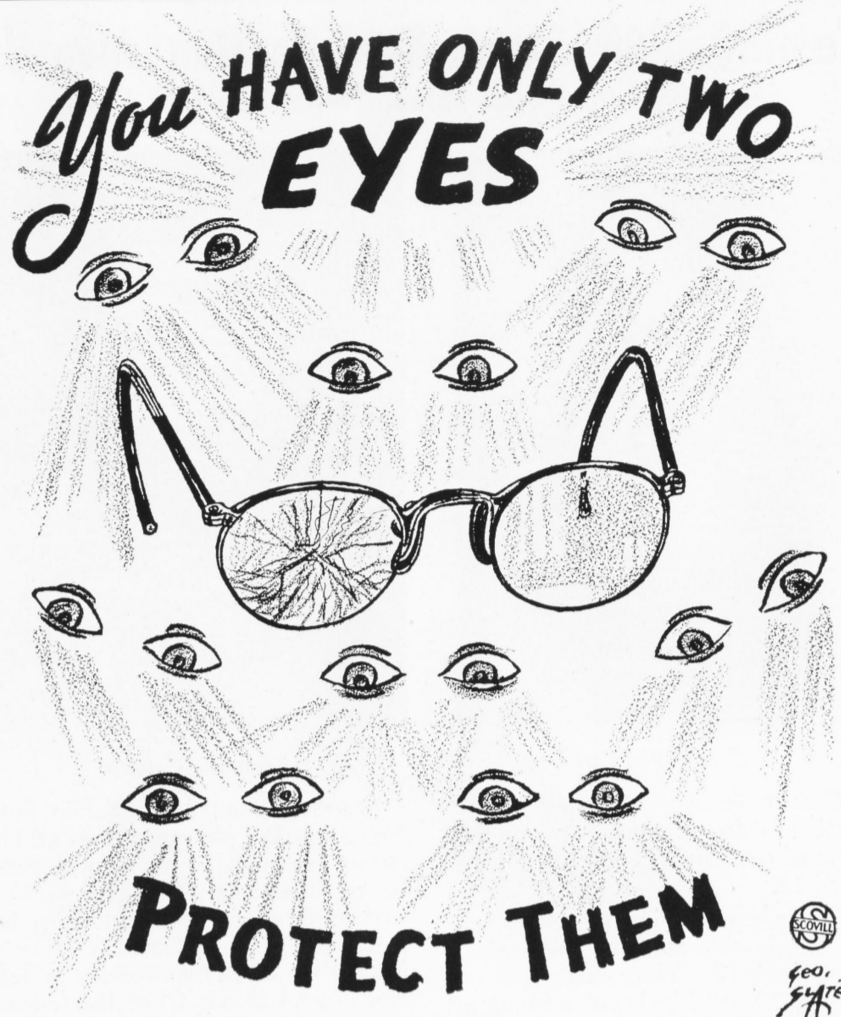
Dick Brown's Four Youngsters



Dick Brown, who is employed in the Machine Tool Room, and his wife recently observed their twelfth wedding anniversary.

And here we present their four children. Left to right they are: Geraldine, who is eleven; Arlayne, eight years old; Kathleen, four; and son Tommy, who is six.

Congratulations to the Browns.



Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of April 8, 1946.

Philip Coleman was assigned to the West Machine Room; Charles John, and George J. Thomes to the Automatic Screw Machine Department; and Frank Raduka, Joseph Burch, David Knauft, Raymond Krewson, Howard Overbaugh, Bronislaus Dervis and Joseph Arbor to the General Training Room.

Bowling Notes

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, X-Rod is leading Tin Shop by 7 games. Al Crandall is leading averages with 109.43 and right behind him is Art Taylor with 109.41.

Assembly is leading Special Training by 2 games in the Girls' Inter-department League. Marie Veneziano leads the averages with 97.54 closely followed by Ann Kisonas and Eunice Therkindsen with 97.13 and 97.4.

Scovill girls in the Dusty League are leading Chase by 8 games, with 3 more weeks to bowl. Last week they took 2 games from Farrel Foundry.

In the Men's Dusty League, with 5 more weeks to go, Scovill is in third place 2 games behind American Brass and 3 games behind Chase. Last week they won 2 games from Metal Hose. Duke Montville was high with 367.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

BILL PITCAVAGE, a former Tube-Millite has returned to work in the Mill . . . Several new faces have been seen in the Mill recently. All of us welcome these new men . . . TOM CRONAN has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital and he is now at his home recuperating from a long illness. All of us are hoping to see you back on the job soon, TOM . . . MRS. SPRAGUE, wife of JESSE of the first shift, and a former Tube-Millite, is now recuperating from an operation at St. Mary's hospital . . . ROY MURPHY has high hopes for his high school baseball team this year.

Rudy's A Toolmaker

When THE BULLETIN makes a mistake it's really a whopper and we certainly made a whopper in our story of Rudolph Ringenberg's fortieth anniversary in last week's BULLETIN.

In one of those slips that pass in the night we said that Rudy served from September, 1932 until February 1946 as a toolsetter in Tool Training and Tool Development. Rudy has been a toolmaker since the turn of the century practically. We also said that Rudy was assistant foreman in the old Thimble Room and that was true but in 1912 he was made foreman of what became the Trim and Knurl Department, and later in 1929 took charge of Drill and Tap, the Hand Screw Department, and the old Turning Department.

We apologize most humbly to Rudolph Ringenberg for our misstatements and our missed-statements in last week's BULLETIN.

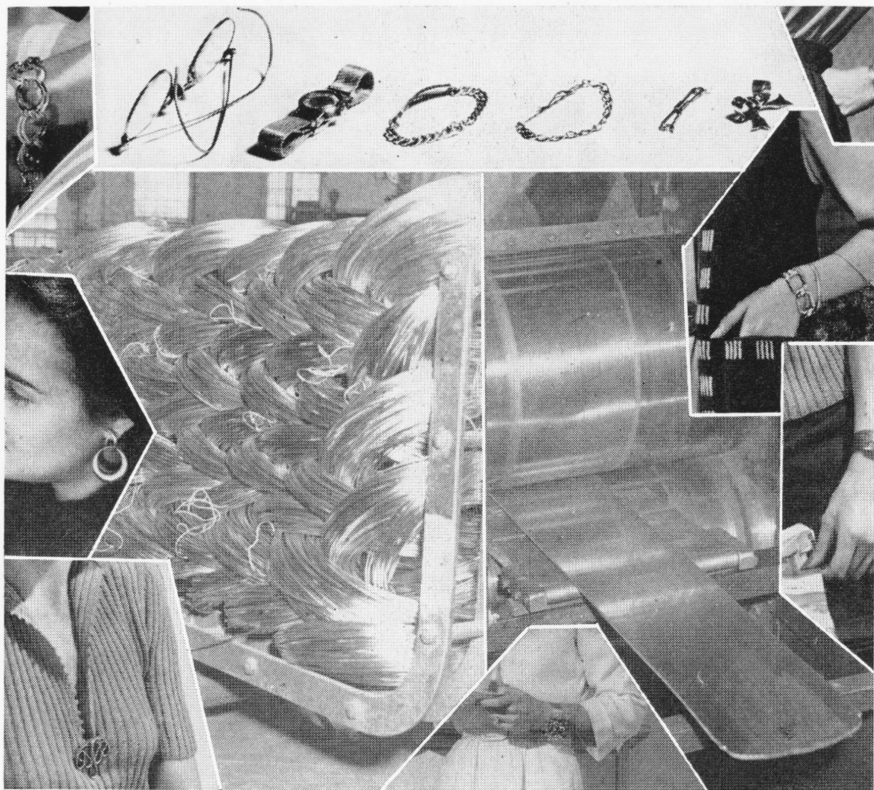
Little Napoleon?



Know this gentleman striking the "Little Corporal" pose? No? Well we'll tell you. His name is Louis Boroch, Jr. of Button Tool. The picture was taken on Charles Island.

"And Where Does It All Go To?"

Nickel Silver, From Scovillites' Hands To Almost Anything



As can be seen by the photos flanking the coils and rolls as they leave the Plant, Scovill nickel-silver finds its way into a variety of articles at the hands of other manufacturers. This is the first in a series of articles which will reveal the countless uses Scovill metals of all types are being put to the world over.

Known to hundreds of Scovillites are the various processes through which a certain type of metal in various mill forms may pass. Unknown to the same count of heads is the ultimate use of the metal as it leaves the Scovill Plant — perhaps as wire, maybe sheets — destined to become a new, a living object at the hands of another manufacturer.

Where does it all go to? If speaking of a metal known as nickel silver — an alchemy of copper, zinc and nickel that changes from a light pink to a silvery white as the nickel content is increased — it stops at numerous points before emerging with new life. Jewelers, metal fabricators, optical concerns, photographic manufacturers, slide fastener makers all give the metal a new lease on life.

Turned Into Variety of Everyday Uses

Into the lungs of the jewelry concerns of Providence and Newark and other jewelry making centers is breathed a large share of this nickel-silver alloy in various forms. Its workable

Woodtick Boats Ready For April 19

With two new fifteen foot boats on hand for the opening day of the fishing season at Woodtick and the addition of more as they become available make the prospects bright for Scovill fishermen this year. At present, Caretaker Les Hart is putting the finishing touches on the fleet of 13 boats and all will be ready for the 19th of April.

Despite the fact that prices have gone up elsewhere, the boat rental price to Scovillites still stands at 25 cents for two hours or 50 cents a day, with a limit of three persons in a boat. This price is within the scope of all and a far fling from prices elsewhere.

Due to the scarcity of boats during the war, several may have to be scrapped shortly, but will be replaced with new crafts.

characteristics meet their demands to a "T." Out again it is breathed as mid-lady's latest item of fashionable costume jewelry that keeps a décolletée dress within respectable bounds or is added piece by piece to her jingling "charm" bracelet. Its attractive color in jewelry runs the gamut of interest and contrasts.

From the same sheet of metal that left Scovill may come dad's favorite tie pin and clasp, a crucifix for mom's rosary or the identification bracelet that young Jimmy wore into combat. Don a pair of glasses, snap a picture of the family or zip a slide fastener, you may touch the same piece of nickel-silver wire or sheet metal you once handled in the Plant.

When the doctor snips our your appendix, he may use Scovill metal "round trip." His tools have nickel-silver parts as are the clips he uses to close the operation wound. The cop on the beat may wear a badge stamped from the same original sheet that was used to make your door key.

Nickel-silver goes into hollow ware, etching stock, name plates, everything from the plated silverware you may use daily to the initialled ring left on the finger of a Polynesian belle for "priority" purposes by some romantic G. I.

In Scovill, it passed through almost a mile of Plant operations as an inanimate coil or sheet of nickel-silver to the Scovillites who worked on it. Now it may be at the four corners of the earth.

Badminton Banquet Winds Up Season

The SERA Badminton enthusiasts completed their badminton season with a banquet held at the Copper Kettle on Tuesday, April 9.

A large percentage of the forty badminton players were on hand for the festivities at which time the awards were made to the league champions and runners-up as well as the winners of the various sections of the Elimination Tournament.

Assembly Notes

By The Mystery Man

Now that winter bowling is over a number of the girls are talking about having a softball team from the room but they are lacking a manager. How about BILL COLLINS, girls? . . . ZORA was seen opening up the season at Savin Rock one night last week. Who's the boy friend, ZORA? . . . We welcome V. HOFFMAN, our new timekeeper, to the department.

And best wishes go to PAT, ANGELO and LOUIE who are back working with us again . . . Congratulations to MR. and MRS. FRANK DRISCOLL who celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on April 5th . . . The Mystery Man wishes all a happy Easter Sunday.

Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

PEGGY SHEEHAN went to the Big City last week to buy a tricycle for her JIMMY and was very disappointed when the salesman said, "All sold out" . . . Glad to welcome back LOUIS ZUCKER after a leave of absence. We certainly can see that Florida agreed with him by the looks of his suntan . . . Congratulations to MR. and MRS. DICK BROWN who celebrated twelve happy years of married life last Saturday . . . The fellows in the Tool Room would like to know what FREDDIE TERENCE has, that they don't, that makes him so popular with the girls.

Electric Shell

Second Shift

By Lee

Here's a brand new reporter on a brand new shift with all new girls . . . We welcome CARL as our supervisor . . . We all enjoy working here — may we all work together a long time . . . VITO, don't be afraid, reporters don't bite . . . DELL don't tell me you are afraid, too! . . . BERTHA had a nice trip to Boston last Saturday . . . EMMA works overtime to make sure her place is clean.

We have mother and daughter working with us and you'd really think they were sisters . . . Who will oblige and dye her hair red? A certain someone wants a red-head . . . Most every day we have new girls coming in. We welcome them all.

Press 2 Foreman With Scovill 50 Years

George F. Anderson, Foreman of Press 2, marked a half century of service with Scovill on Monday, April 1.

Mr. Anderson was born in Washington, Conn. on April 2, 1881, coming to work for Scovill in April of 1896 in the Solder Room. He worked in the Welsbach Burner Department and from there moved over to Tool and Machine to serve his apprenticeship under Adrian Wolff. In 1910 he was made assistant foreman in Press 1 and when Press 2 was organized, some years later, he became foreman there. On June 11, 1934 the department became known as the Cosmetic Room and on January 1, 1943 went back to its original name of Press 2 — Mr. Anderson remaining foreman all the while.

Mr. Anderson is married but has no children. He is a member of the Foremen's Club and the order of Masons.

When we called up to talk to Mr. Anderson — he's home on a sick leave — he didn't claim any special hobby or interest, but he did say that this year he hopes to raise a vegetable garden.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We welcome JOHN SMITH to our room from the Training Room . . . Sorry to hear that our foreman, MR. CROCHET, is out sick. Hope you're back soon. FRANK WALL is getting his fishing tackle and accessories in shape for the approaching fishing season. How long, did you say, was the one that got away?

JIMMY WHITE just received a 1945 Christmas card from BILL McKENNA. Seems BILL sent it out last Christmas to the Pacific and got it back stamped "Returned to U.S.A." So he delivered it in person. Better late than never.

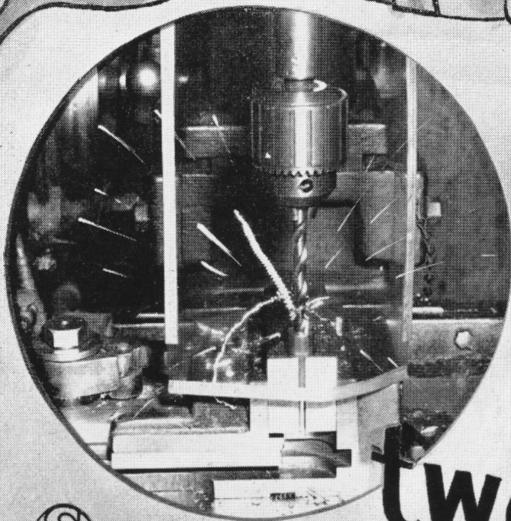
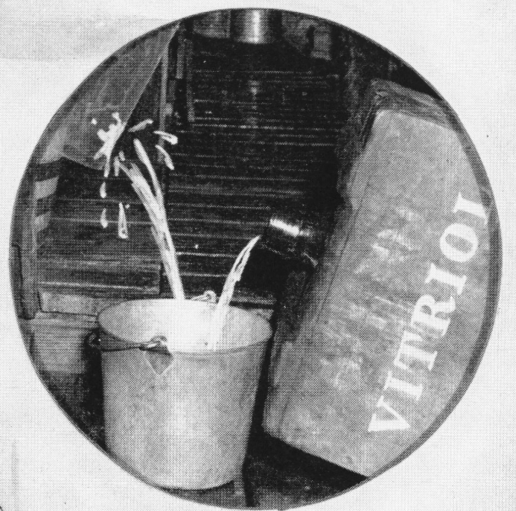
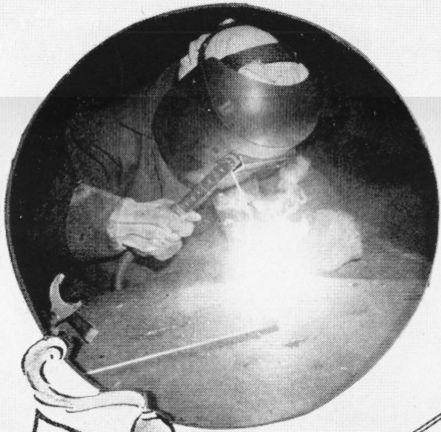
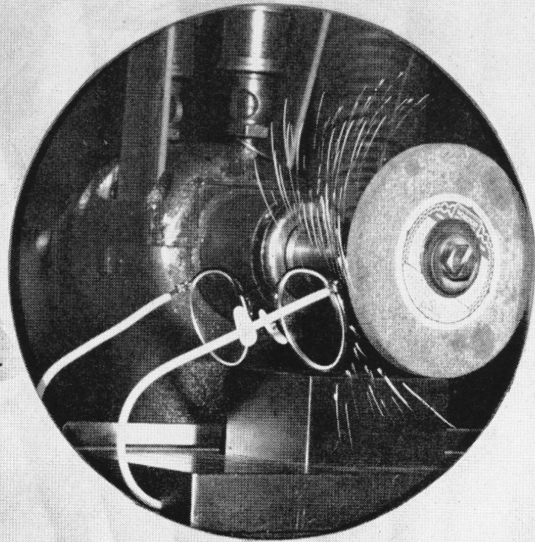
Our retired foreman, MR. WILLIAM HENDERSON, has taken a motor trip to Florida for a month's stay. Have a nice time, BILL . . . Birthday greetings to DOROTHY COLLINS who celebrated April 11.

"Punching Home The Punch"



What's wrong? No, it's not the bandaged hammer, that's just the way a craftsman in a machine room identifies his own. Wrong, however, is the use of a hard steel hammer against a hard drift also hitting against a hardened piece of work. This causes pieces to chip off, dangerous pieces. One should always use a soft-headed hammer against a hard drift against soft work, never hard against hard as staged above.

eyes have always been rationed



two to a lifetime



GEORGE GLATER

The Woman's Corner

There's A New Look In Clothes For 1946

How exciting it is to watch the new postwar fashions emerge! After several years of paring down skirts, waists and sleeves until the fashion silhouette was a pair of vertical lines, the postwar figure is blossoming into curves again. More fullness is the significant trend of fashion. Specifically these are some of the details you will see in the new styles:

Necklines and Shoulders: High necklines, very low necklines for evening wear, rounded shoulders, wide smooth shoulders, tucked and gathered shoulders, scalloped necklines.

Hiplines: Rounded and bulky, side or side front gathers at hipline, drapery across the hips, peplums.

Back Interest: Drapery, fullness, tucks, bows, bustles.

Skirts: Trouser pleats, flared to a wider hemline, many slim skirts.

Rooftop Print



An all-over print called "Rooftop" is used for this charming date dress. The fabric is the new one-denier spun rayon that has such a wonderfully soft appearance and feeling — and is crown tested for washing and wearing qualities.

Keep Foot-Happy With Comfortably Shod Feet

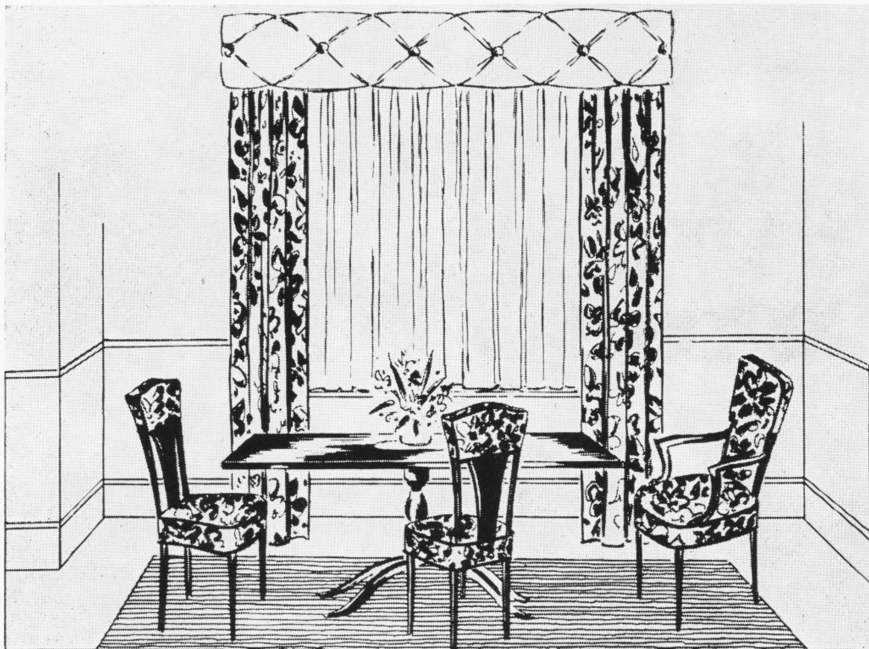
Most all girls love loose fitting saddle type shoes or moccasins, but wearing this type of a shoe all day long is ruining their feet and spoiling the trimness of their ankles — so say foot specialists.

Very flat shoes and the heel-less type let the feet push way down, which causes the ankle to thicken. You need an arch support inside them.

High heels do give the illusion of slenderness and shapeliness to the ankle and are perfect for evening wear and dress-up occasions, but if high heels and sling-back shoes are worn all day for walking or at work, they play havoc with your feet and your whole body for that matter. They put strain on the foot muscles and back, throw your body out of balance and give you bad posture.

Make Your Dining Room A Bright Spot

Gay Slipcovers And Draperies Can Do Wonders For A Dull Room



Don't let your dining room become the dulllest room in the house. Because the family is in it for short periods, it can be brighter than any other room. New matching slipcovers for the chairs and draperies solve your problem of how to brighten the room and give you the opportunity of creating unusual color combinations. Use light tones if the room is on the shaded side of the house, darker colors if it has a sunny exposure.

A direction leaflet for making the curtains, draperies, cornice and slipcovers, "Redecorating The Dining Room" is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Golden Brown Cornbread Has Real Taste Appeal

If you're planning on serving ham for Easter why not accompany it with cornbread? It's a natural not only for ham but fried chicken and — well, just about everything else.

Remember don't beat the batter, just mix it and only until dry ingredients are moistened. Cornmeal products are somewhat coarse in texture and crumbly — and best when served piping hot.

Cornbread

Sift and measure 1 cup flour. Add 3-1/2 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 3 tbsps. sugar. Sift again and add 1 cup yellow or white cornmeal. Mix. Combine 1 egg, 1 cup milk and 1/4 cup melted shortening. Pour into flour mixture and mix just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn into greased pan. Bake 30-40 minutes at 425°F.

Try Them -- They're True

Don't overwear clothing. Frequent washing does much less harm than the vigorous treatment needed for very soiled clothes. To wash all articles more often, with less dirt to be removed each time, it is better for the life of the fabric than to wash more strenuously at longer intervals.

To prevent the sagging of pockets of a new sweater sew a piece of elastic inside of the top of the pocket from one side to the other. The elastic pulls the pocket back into shape and it will never sag.

It is usually difficult to brush lint from woolen garments. Try a dry sponge and see how easily you can get it off.

Thoughts On Pressing

If you'd like to save precious ironing minutes you should know how to hang your wash correctly. It's easy to do and both you — and your back — will benefit.

Generally, clothes should be hung by the heaviest, firmest portion. Fold sheets and tablecloths right side out, hem to hem and place on line so hemmed edges hang over 8-12 inches. Fold towels and pillowslips over line about 6 inches. Hang shirts by the tails and most dresses by the hem.

And to dampen clothes use bottle with perforated top or a whisk broom. Warm water is the best.

Hard Working Father And Daughter



From the looks of the above photographs Percy MacMullen and his daughter Edna Louise are hard at work at their home in Waterville — one pushing a wheelbarrow and the other, from what we can make out, chopping wood. Percy is employed in our Waterville Division as a toolsetter. His pride and joy, Edna Louise, is six years old.



By Mary Minervini
Cupid Scores Again

LINDA SANTOS, Export, and DANNY PINTO have made their engagement "legal" now, with Linda sporting a lovely diamond with smile to match. And their little love story reads as love stories should . . . They met about eight years ago, just two kids in their teens, coming back on the same ship, from a visit to Portugal. It was the beginning of a grand friendship, and now they're looking forward to their wedding after a long wait of three years while DANNY was in the service—he just returned home a few weeks ago.

Another diamond flashing about these days is JANE PECK's, B. and F. Sales. Her's is from ARMAND JOHNSON, and there's a cute little story behind it. If you get around to it, ask JANE about being doubly sure she's engaged.

Wedding Belles

Three months, three weddings. Pretty good average for any department, but that's the claim of the Main Hospital. It's PEG McKENNA on April 24th, with ROSEMARY SULLIVAN and EVELYN ROBERGE planning theirs for June. And all three S.G.C. members. Wedding bells are certainly ringing out with a vengeance!

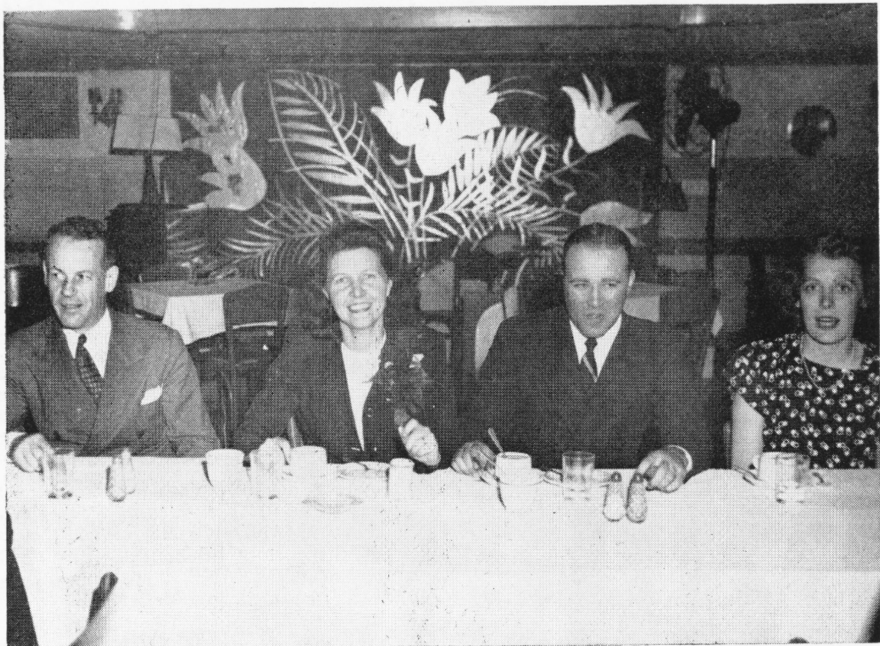
And Birthdays, Too

The birthdays keep rolling in, too. This week's roster includes EBBA ANDERSON on the 17th; ADELIN DALESSIO, ANNETTE PERAZZINI and EILEEN NOONAN, on the 19th; LORETTA McGRATH on the 20th; JEAN CARLAN, OLIVE MORENCY and MADELYN DUBAUSKAS the 23rd. Here's wishing you many more happy returns of the day!

Strikes And Spares

It's still Employee Relations in first place with B. and F. Sales edging out Special Training from second place, to have it tie with Purchasing for third. Have you noticed how Special Training and Purchasing have been neck to neck all through the season? It'll be fun to see who beats whom. And here is our Best Bowlers' Line-up for the week: RUTH OSBORNE, 117 and 111; LUCY GUARRERA, 109; MARTHA RATUSHNY, 108, 107 and 100; BARBARA GEDRAITIS, 106; HELEN SLAGER, SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, GERTRUDE COLLIGAN and SHIRLEY COLLINS, 104; ADELIN DALESSIO, 102; ANNA DRAGO, 101-100; MADELYN DUBAUSKAS and HELEN ROMANIELLO, 101.

Dom Spadolas Feted At Gathering



Ruth Reichenbach and Dom Spadola were married Saturday, March 2, and because of the strike her friends couldn't give her the usual send-off for prospective brides. All was remedied, however, on Tuesday, April 2, at a gathering at Patsy Brown's, at which time Ruth and Dom were presented a purse. Pictured at the head table are Milt Burrall, Mrs. and Mr. and Flo Reynolds.

Plant Saddened By Death Of Four

The death of ELMER J. O'BRIEN, foreman of Fuse Cleaning, who succumbed suddenly, Saturday, April 6, of a heart attack, came as a sharp blow to all who knew him. Mr. O'Brien had been with Scovill since 1927 in the Rivet Room, Central Time Office, Tube Mill, Lacquer Room, and Lacquer Wash.

He was born in Torrington, February 1, 1904, coming to Waterbury fifteen years ago. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

The funeral was held Wednesday, April 10, from the Alderson Funeral home to SS Peter and Paul church with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Honorary bearers were J. G. Wolff, R. E. Johnson, A. P. Lusher and S. G. Hickox. Active bearers were Richard Peter, Charles Rietdyke, Rocco Lobraico, Michael Toomey, Thomas Rush and William Coleman.



Elmer J. O'Brien

his department were Daniel Hyland and William Carroll.

JOHN J. BEERE, World War 1 veteran, died Tuesday, April 9, in the U. S. Veterans' hospital, New York.

Born in Waterbury, January 30, 1896, he came to Scovill in 1916 working in the Trucking Department, Trim and Knurl, Brass Finish, and since 1933 in Plant Protection as a guard.

He is survived by his wife, mother, and three sisters.

The funeral services were held Friday, April 12, from the Bergin Funeral home to the Immaculate Conception church with burial in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers from the Plant Protection Department were Timothy Lawlor, John Casey, James McCue, Sanley Koachman, Patrick Cronin, and Thomas Dell.

Red Cross Total Up

Contributions dribbling in after the final Red Cross total had been announced pushed the Scovill effort up to \$2,505.80. The Main Plant employees donated \$2,363.80 and the Waterbury Division \$142.00.

Waterville News

Reporter—Bert

Anyone interested in softball — fellows of course — just see FRANK LOFFREDO . . . MARY WANDZELL looked quite chic in her blue sweater . . . There are some beauts of colored roses around the Press Room. Know anything about them, SRB?

Reporter—Adele

Conversations at present should be about Easter outfits, instead it is measles, measles, who has the measles? Yes, out first victim is ANNE GAGLIARDI . . . With RAY CAFFREY'S new position, it's our loss and MR. FRINK's gain.

Reporter—Beebe

Last week we had a birthday in our office but didn't even know about it. EDNA, you shouldn't keep such things a secret . . . The present chatter now is what to wear to the Girls' Club Spring dance. We understand it's going to be quite an affair . . . Sorry to hear that Bill Johnson is not well, but we hope to see him back soon . . . MARY CONNELLY is certainly doing a wonderful job instructing the girls in their knitting . . . It really is nice to see BETTY MORAN back with us again . . . LIBBY HOTCHKISS is quite the cook. At least that's the opinion of the girls who were up to visit her last week . . . EILEEN HAGGERTY, FRANCES LANE and MARY (SIS) LAWSON went to Hartford to see Tommy Dorsey and band. From all accounts they had quite a time . . . PEG WHITE certainly looks cute with her red shoes and belt . . . Those who have signed up for the bridge course that the Scovill Girls' Club is giving are EILEEN, MARY CONNELLY and ELSIE LEISRING.

Reporter—Shirley

MARIE P. brought in a swell coffee cake for breakfast. RITA enjoyed it at 8:30 but a few of us couldn't eat it 'til after 9 . . . RITA J. asked different one's opinion on how they liked her hair parted in the middle. Majority wins, RITA, so it is back to the side again . . . Welcome to GEORGE WALTERS who was in the Navy about a year. He has returned to work and brought with him a beautiful tan. We'll have one soon, too, GEORGE . . . BETTY P. brought in some Toll House cookies and did we make that box look sick . . . FLOSSIE decided that one can't keep up with the styles of Hollywood . . . Something new has been added to the Cost Department. AGNES CLEVELAND is now working for M. HORGAN . . . HELENA KELLY is back to work and is looking pretty well.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Baby's bed and play yard, Call 4-8047 . . . New Zealand bunnies from pedigree stock. Call at Pine Hill Rabbitry, 212 Silver St. . . Loam, manure, cinders, fill, sand, cinder blocks. Call 3-5908 or 4-9990 . . . Ever Ready electric pump, 22-1/2 ft. lift, \$50; female Springer Spaniel puppies. Call 3-2508 . . . Completely rebuilt Bendix home laundry, \$125. Call Watertown 419 . . . Easter bunnies, \$1 and up. Call 3-2041 after 4 . . . Combination stove; kitchen cabinet. Call 5-1914 or 4-3711 . . . Boy's bicycle; roaster. Call 4-7916 . . . Man's new sport coat, size 36. Call 3-6117 . . . New yellow taffeta and net bridesmaid gown, size 14. Call 4-8675 or ext. 318 . . . Large size Walnut baby's crib with spring and mattress. Call 5-1792 . . . Building lot with sewer in Fairlawn, 50 x 115. \$1,100. Call 3-4704 . . . Lady's brown and tan tweed suit, size 16, 100% wool. Call 3-7264.

WANTED TO BUY: Child's tricycle or metal car. Call ext. 573 . . . 5 or 6 room one-family house. Call 3-2508 . . . Water-type lawn roller. Call 4-3567 . . . Lawn mower. Call ext. 811.

SERA Team Plays Host To Schrader Outfit . . . And Loses



In playing host to the Schrader basketball team on April 5 at the Central "Y", Sid Monti's SERA hoopsters dropped a fast game to the Brooklyn lads 41-36. Going great guns this season, the Schrader outfit emerged as winners of the Metropolitan League in Brooklyn for 1946. For the boys from Brooklyn, it was a flying visit — a game at the "Y", luncheon at the Center, and back to New York. The SERA team, front, left to right: Ed Kissel, Rocco Rinaldi, Weenie Zenich. Second row: Bill MacFarland, Howie Kraft, Tony Jacovich and Jim Crowe.

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