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Celebrates Eightieth Year



Mrs. Carrie Bowne, who was retired from Scovill, September 30, 1927, after thirty-one years of service, celebrated her eightieth birthday on Monday, April 8. The occasion was marked by a group of her friends at a gathering at the Girls' Club rooms the following Sunday. She received gifts from her friends and the Girls' Club. See other picture on Page 8.

New Food Service Now Faster, Cleaner

Improvement In Cafeterias Depends Upon Employee Cooperation

Besides providing a faster system of serving food to employees in the Plant at scheduled times, the new colored badge issued and additional food-carrying cases now in operation are improving food-handling sanitation and erasing what was termed an "inefficient cafeteria system."

Much of the criticism of the cafeteria system in the past centered about the time wasted. People from all parts of the Plant were obliged to wait long minutes in line, adding to the time spent normally in consuming lunch. It raised criticism from everyone concerned.

From now on, however, with the cafeteria now operating under the new badge system, that identifies certain employees with the right to collect food for a whole department in one trip, wasted time has been cut to a minimum. Further, employees are directly benefiting this way, receiving their food in less time, under cleaner conditions and over-all, insuring con-

tinuance of the system. As chief recipients of the services offered by the cafeteria system, how well it continues is the employees' task.

Manuals For Newer Employees Delayed

The new Employee Manuals, "Scovill, You and Your Job," were in short supply, there being only enough to send to all employees coming to work in the Main Plant and Waterville Division before April 15. Employees hired on and after that date must wait until a new order of manuals can be received from the printer.

'Vets Need Tackle,' Says State Game Head

Addressing Scovill sportsmen and representatives of seven game clubs from the surrounding area, April 16, Doctor Russell Hunter, head of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, made a special appeal for contributions of fishing equipment — fly rods, reels, lines and flies — for use by wounded veterans in the rehabilitation hospitals in the state.

Stating their use by veterans as "far more urgent than civilians' pleasure," Doctor Hunter said the equipment will be used on the Black Ledge River in Middlesex, a stream set aside for wounded veterans only.

Citing the need for cooperation between sportsmen and landowners who lease their property to the state for fishing and hunting, he said more care should be taken to preserve the property. As to the state's plans for future fishing, he said the state is lacking in hatching facilities and is leaving no stones unturned to find new ones, a difficult problem in view of the fact that they must have an unfluctuating supply of water year-round. Low water in the summer time means no food, he explained.

To members of game clubs from Waterbury, Watertown, Cheshire, Bristol, Naugatuck, Middlebury, Woodbury and the Scovill group, he gave ample reason why the best fishing and hunting areas were in the hands of a few and not open to the average sportsmen. "What you buy in this state," he said, "you own."

Stockholders, Board Hold Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Scovill Manufacturing Company held April 15, 1946 at the Main Plant, the following directors were selected by the stockholders for the ensuing year:

L. P. Sperry, C. P. Goss, Jr., W. S. Fulton, R. S. Sperry, J. P. Elton, B. Bronson, W. M. Goss, W. T. Hunter, M. L. Sperry, Jr., F. T. Reeves, H. W. Wild, C. P. Goss, 3d, A. P. Hickcox, F. T. Ward, J. J. McKeon.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of Scovill Manufacturing Company held April 15, 1946 the following officers and appointees were selected by the board of directors for the ensuing year:

President, L. P. Sperry; Treasurer and General Manager, L. P. Sperry; Executive Vice-President, W. M. Goss; Vice-President, C. P. Goss, Jr.; Vice-President, M. L. Sperry, Jr.; Secretary and General Counsel, F. T. Reeves.

Vice-President and Director of Purchases, A. P. Hickcox; Vice-President and Assistant General Manager in charge of Manufacturing Departments and Tool Division, Main Plant, H. W. Wild; Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing Department Sales and Sales Coordinator with other Divisions, P. E. Fenton; Vice-President in charge of Mills Division Sales, C. P. Goss, 3d; Vice-President in charge of Sales Development, Main

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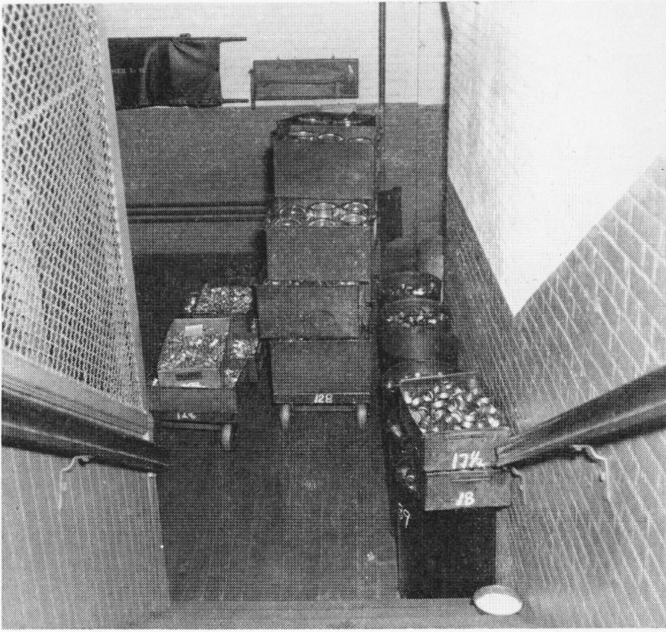
Grim Results Of Driver Who Ignored Red Light At Intersection



Traffic lights are put up to regulate traffic, prevent collision and to reduce fatalities, but one of the above drivers ignored the fact, went through a red light. Result—smashed into another car, overturned his own vehicle and placed five in the hospital. Waterbury is a hard city to

regulate traffic in and calls for greater safety and caution on the part of all drivers — else the above will become the rule. This accident happened at Mill and Baldwin Streets. The Scovill photographer was right near the scene when the crash took place.

Untidy Housekeeping May Speed Fires And Hinder Escape



Fire, if it were to break out near where this barrel is blocking the closing of a fire door, would be unhindered. Then, too, if people were to try a rush down the above staircase, crowded close by barrels at its bottom, escape



would be seriously hindered. This shows that good house-keeping should always be a rule and never an exception. A call to the Safety Department will find prompt action in all cases.

Delayed Awards Net Three \$25 Prizes

Judgment of suggestions dating back to November-December 1945, that was delayed due to the strike, was completed last week and three male suggestors drew themselves \$25 Bonds as first prize winners.

Anthony De Lallo of the East Machine Room aided the Tube Mill in his design of a steel bar that keeps jaw plates on tube drawing blocks from falling to the floor after each operation.

An Extruded Rod Mill man, Emil Veronneau, suggested a perforated tube extension for torches that saves labor and materials.

What amounted to a 300 per cent increase in production of cut paper resulted from the suggested development of a paper cutter by Domenic Pilla of Store 7. The committee noted his worthy suggestion with a \$25 Bond prize. Winners of the first period of 1946 are also due to be announced.

Table Tennis Matches At SERA Center May 5

On Sunday, May 5, at the SERA Center, exponents of table tennis from the Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Divisions will stage an elimination tournament to decide the 1946 championship.

The tournament had been planned for an earlier date, but was delayed because of the strike and other major sports. According to Mike Exarhou, 1944-45 champ, interest shown to date gives promise of a lively debate for the 1946 crown.

Scovillites interested in entering the tournament may contact the Recreation Office for match reservations and play positions. Last year Mike took the title in a five game match with Rev. Daryl Williams, at the Center.

Labor-Management Talbot Forum Subject

"Working As A Team" Selected As April 23rd Topic At Center

As guest speaker of the Scovill Foremen's educational forum set for April 23 at the Center, Representative Joseph E. Talbot stated in a recent letter that he would definitely be on hand for the meeting and had selected "Working as a Team" as his subject for the evening.

In keeping with what has been front page news since reconversion began, the talk will deal with points relative to labor-management relations. The meeting is scheduled to begin at eight.

It is expected that a capacity audience will be on hand to hear Representative Talbot speak, as the talk will be on an informal basis followed by a question and answer period. Almost all of the speakers in the past

have expressed a readiness to answer questions on almost anything within their practiced scope.

Formerly Compensation Commissioner for the 5th District, Representative Talbot is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and active in matters dealing with current labor-legislation.

The meeting is open to the public as guests of the Scovill Foremen and sandwiches and refreshments will be served free also.

Few will want to miss hearing what Representative Talbot will have to say. A local boy who has made good in his important post in the nation's capitol, Joe Talbot is an interesting speaker.

Make it a "must" for Tuesday.

250 Attend Center Gun Club Movies Bill

Attracting over 250 persons, the twin movie bill presented by the Scovill Rod and Gun Club at the Center, April 12, brought an enthusiastic finale to movie programs by the Club until the Fall season. Featuring a Frank Buck presentation, "Jacare, Killer of the Amazon" and a color film on America's National Parks, spectator opinion revealed the program as one of the best to date.

Club president Jim Littlejohn said that due to outside activities prevailing during the summer months, no other film programs were being planned for near future presentation, but will resume again in the Fall with a new lecture-movie series.

Girls In Special Training Room Turn Jobs Back To Veterans - - - And Don Skirts



Today in the Special Training Room, girl after girl is turning back to a veteran the job she filled for him while in service. With the cry "now we can go back to skirts," the slacks-attired girls, who have been on the job for a three year average, are now united in "the veterans should have their jobs back."

Christine Jesulaitis, left, thinks that her 3 1/2 years training will come in handy on a new job — one on which she can wear skirts.

A mother and two wives, Helen Nizelski, Mabel Morson and Edna Jager

all think it's about time the men took over — so they can get back to the house-keeping front on full time.

Ruth Buzas, right, another bachelor girl, stated that during her three-year stay, the work "was a lot of fun, clean and always enjoyable." She, like the majority, feels confident of her abilities, but not to the extent of doing man's job right down to the heavier and diversified stages.

The room will be rearranged soon, but details are still in the formative stage.

Samuel R. Bingham Retired In Chicago



Samuel R. Bingham

SAMUEL R. BINGHAM, salesman extraordinary of the Scovill Chicago Button and Fastener Sales Division, was retired Monday, April 1.

Mr. Bingham started to work for Scovill in Chicago on January 1, 1920. Prior to that date he represented the United States Fastener Company in Chicago.

Sam has traveled practically every territory out of Chicago on B. & F. sales while employed with our Company. His regular territory for many years, however, has been west as far as Salt Lake City and southwest as far as Oklahoma City, also the state of Michigan.

Sam enjoyed his job with Scovill and wants to thank all his associates in Waterbury and Chicago for the cooperation and courtesy shown him for so many years.

Likewise all the folks Sam knew in Waterbury are going to miss him and as Paul Fenton, Vice President in charge of Manufacturing Sales, says, "He's done a fine job and was always a nice fellow to have around."

New Scovill Manual Mailed To Employees

In process of compilation and editing since reconversion started, the latest Scovill employee manual, "Scovill, You and Your Job" has been mailed to all employees in the past week. In placing the booklet in the hands of employees, Scovill President, L. P. Sperry, in a letter to all Main Plant and Waterville Division employees said:—

"I know that a careful reading of its pages will give you a sounder understanding of your Company and how you fit into it, whether you are one of the newer employees or one of our many veteran employees in whose many years of loyal service we take so much pride.

"The new Scovill Employee Manual groups together the accumulation of regulations and procedures developed since the earlier edition, and it contains some new material that will help you understand the policy behind various announcements in the future as they might affect you.

"Scovill, 'You And Your Job' should prove a ready reference during your association with Scovill, which I sincerely hope will continue for a long time to be mutually beneficial."

Good Pinning In The Girls' Club League

Employee Relations is in first place; B & F Sales is still second this week. Special Training was tied with Purchasing for third last week. This week both teams made room for Chucking to sneak into third place, too. Packing A stands in solitary fourth place. 100 or over bowlers include: Jean Ostroski, 122-101; Ethel Johnson, 113; Ronnie Vadnais, 109; Betty Charbonneau, 107; Ann Drago and Lil Grady, 106; Peg Canavan, 104; Lena Garafola, 102; Ruth Truelove, Helen Jacovich, Shirley Salisbury, 101; Helen Romaniello, 100.

They Roll 'Em At The Paramount



And here we have a group of Scovill ladies from numerous departments who get together every Tuesday night for a bowling session at the Paramount alleys. In the first row, left to right, are Flora Varsallone, May Rogers, Agnes Trusinskas, Julie McManus, Mary Gladney and Agnes Murphy.

Back row, left to right, are Angie Gemino, Claire Rabtoy, Mary Nees, Adele Kelliher, and Mary O'Rielly. Their mascot is Jackie O'Rielly.

The Best Fisherman Knows His Fish Well



Everything they eat is in plain view. When you see nymphs in the water, a supply of worms from a recent rain, hatched flies or minnows, study them for a while, then use a similar type, artificial or otherwise. When you do catch the first trout, slit it open and find out how close your deductions came to naming his day's food supply.

Trout feed from the bottom to the top of the water. From the temperature and the food you see in the water through careful observation, you can tell whether they'll take a minnow-like bucktail, a nymph or a newly hatched fly. Their menu is written plainly on or about the waters — it can be deciphered. To be specific after such a general outline — 90% of the trout taken yearly are caught with flies and the man who takes time to study this fisherman's world really brings home the mess — keeping you out of a verbal mess with little wifey.

Let's go fishing and come home with a mess. No, not the mess that some of us get into when we show an empty creel to justify a day-long excursion away from wife's jurisdiction, but a mess that'll cause a warden to remark, "Catch another and you'll be in a mess."

Countless articles and books are the efforts of many to show people how to fish. And whether we gather pointers from Walton's "Complete Angler" or fireside sessions before the opening day, many sportsmen get lost in a maze of dry flies over wet, bait fishing is better than fly fishing, use this fly dope or that spinner. The full creel belongs to the one who knows fish, their habits and environment. The best spy is the one who learns the most possible about his enemy. A little spying into the finny world can tell many how to catch fish.

Take trout fishing for instance. If we spent a few minutes to really look over the stream, we can mark the place where they'll be. Find out where the boulders are, submerged or otherwise. While they can move like a flash, they usually just wait for the current to sweep food into their mouths. They feed deep if the weather is cold. Sometimes they feed in swift water, but mostly in the eddies alongside of swifter runs of water, in pools and in the runs where the water is deep or shallow, but not too swift.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Cora Garlick, Packing A, as of April 14; Edward Birmingham, West Machine, as of April 14; Arcangolina Rondinar, Radio, as of April 15; Ernesto Sampaio, Tube Mill, as of April 17; Douglas Hogarth, Connector, as of April 18.

The following returned servicemen have received their awards dated as follows:

John Kankel, Tube Mill, as of February 22, 1944; George Barolak, Wire Mill, as of November 25, 1945; John Briotti, Tube Mill, as of July 10, 1945; Joseph Guerrero, Gripper Eyelet, as of August 27, 1945; Albert Lusas, East Mill, as of September 9, 1945; and Stanley Versekas, Buff Room, as of April 4, 1941.

Badminton Fans Celebrate Season's End



For the end of a highly competitive season, the SERA badminton players staged a banquet at the Copper Kettle, April 9, and awarded the season's prizes. Nel Matulunas took home the women's single championship, also teaming with Gertrude Distiso for a share in the doubles.

In the men's, Jim Mullen was presented the 1946 singles trophy while John Matulunas and John Carolan took home the doubles "bacon." Adele Yakulevich and Tom Dillon received their prizes as winners of the mixed doubles.



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For God And Country

It is the unpleasant duty of those of us who are left to look upon those who have been called to make the supreme sacrifice.

We count our war dead in sadness, yes in deep sadness, knowing full well that they have paid dearly that our lives and the lives of our children might be spared the ravages of the tyrant they have deposed with their blood.

In looking to our obligation we find a great debt, a debt in which payment we must all bear our full share because our benefits are heaped upon us bountifully. Those of us who were called to the fight and came away comparatively unscathed can thank a divine Providence for mercy. Those of us whose call to service did not impose upon us the ready dangers of the battle can similarly thank that Providence.

Equally then we bear our debt.

Our individual responsibilities are most vivid to those of us who lost brothers, sons, husbands or loved ones. Little the less poignantly do we look upon the list of those fellow workers inscribed elsewhere in this issue who left for service and who will not return.

To their families and to their loved ones goes our sincere sympathy—as we reflect our own sad loss.

In atonement for our debt we can do no better than to dedicate ourselves, individually and as a group, to the selfless obligation that their sacrifices shall not have been in vain. We can dedicate our efforts according to our individual stations to the defense on every score of the freedom they fought and died to win.

It is altogether fitting that it is in this season we look to our responsibilities in this regard — in this season of Hope, this season of Victory over death, this season of Promise.

Can we do better than to take a page from Lincoln's book? ". . . With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan — to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." . . . *Second Inaugural Address, March 4, 1865.*

SERA Loses Return Match At Schrader

The SERA basketball team took a 47-40 defeat in a return match with the Schrader squad on Friday, April 12. The game, which was played at the Flatbush Boys' Club in Brooklyn, was reported by the spectators to have been an exciting and hard-fought game with the SERA leading at the half 29-27.

Rocco Rinaldi, North Mill, was high for the Scovill team with 12 points while the Demerst brothers of Schrader scored 32 points between them.

Schrader entertained the SERA players royally with a dinner served before the game at the Schrader cafeteria. During the course of the meal Schrader was presented a trophy for winning the Metropolitan District League championship and individual prizes were awarded to the various members of their team. Then there was dancing after the game.

Training Course

The following were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of April 15, 1946.

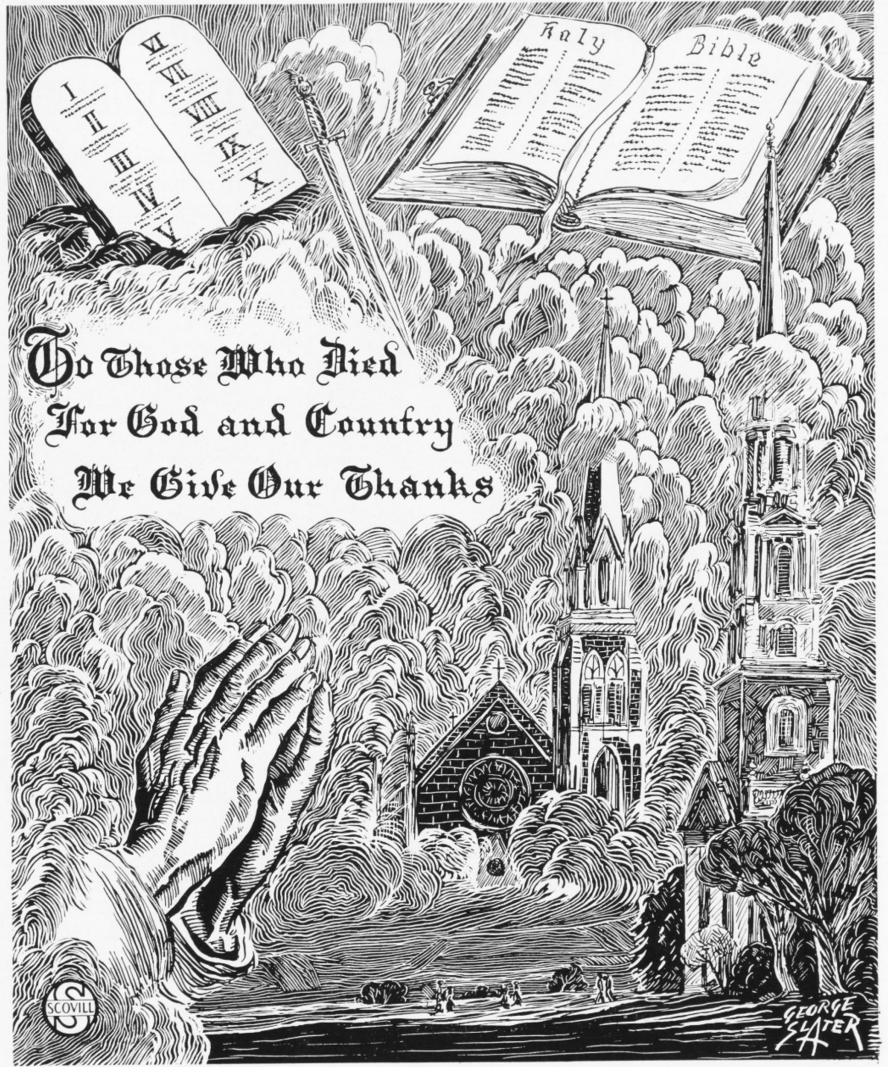
Michael Habrukovich, Thomas Dickson and John Bartolini were assigned to the General Training Room.

Wesley Dickson to the Hot Forge Tool Room; Edmund Schweitzer to the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room and Arthur Dew to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

Old Timers' Sick List

Added to the sick list this week is Joseph Delaney, of the Blacksmith Shop.

The following employees have returned to work after recent illnesses: Catherine Domer, Button Packing; William Soden, of the Hot Forge Tool Room; Edward Schwartz, Milling and Grinding Room; and Bernard Dressel, of the Casting Shop.



Final Results In Inter-Department Leagues

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap Bowling League, Extruded Rod placed first in the league. Reidville was second, one game ahead of Tin Shop.

Art Taylor, Main Tool Room, won high average with 109.24; Al Crandall, West Machine, was second with 109.21. High individual single went to Carl Hellendrung, West Machine, with 157; Art Taylor had high three of 388.

Tin Shop won high single with handicap, 578; West Machine, without handicap, 595. Tin Shop also had high three with and without handicap, 1676 and 1670.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Assembly finished two games ahead of Special Training with 81 wins and 31 losses. Marie Veneziano,

Time Office, won high average with 97.44 closely followed by Ann Kisonas, Assembly, who had 97.31.

Team high three was won by Assembly with 1515; high game went to the Grippers with 534; individual high three was won by Eunice Therkildsen with 362; high single went to Helen Niedzial, Time Office, with 141.

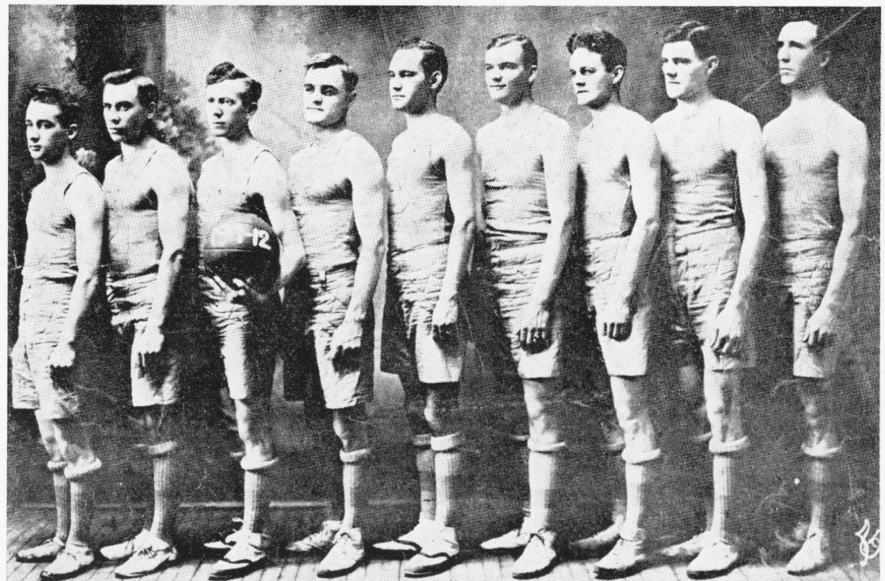
Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

MIKE (THE MAD RUSSIAN) RATUSHNI is back at his familiar quarters working in the Shipping Room . . . The third shift on the Roller Hearth in the Tube Mill is strictly G.I. It boasts of all veterans—JOE GRIFFIN, AL NODINE, HENRY SWIENCICKI, JOE WILCHINSKI and JOE SCOLLAY.

SCOTTY RAEBURN claims to be quite a fisherman and hopes to be the first in the Mill with the biggest catch.

Scovill's 1911-1912 Basketball Team



Now here is an old time picture that we happened to run across. Seems these nine young and stalwart men represented Scovill in the basketball season way back in 1911-1912. We recognize Jack Birch and William Troubridge, but shake our head at the others. How many do you recall?

Softball Meeting Slated For April 24

With the season set for outdoor sports, softball is ready to go. An organization meeting of all Inter-Department teams will be held in the Recreation Office, April 24, at 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of setting up rules, entering teams and game scheduling.

Some of the departments have already been scouting out softball material and from initial interest, the loop may cover 10 or 12 teams. All managers and coaches, besides interested players, have been invited to attend the meeting.

Packing "B"

By Fitzie

Some of the boys have taken a shine to a new game called "Bing, Bang, Bungle." Maybe some of our golf enthusiasts could explain it to us . . . TONY L. has a new picture on his desk these days. They are lovely, TONY, and WENDELL W. thinks so too . . . Congratulations PAT W. on your recent birthday. We understand that you received an accordion for a present. If you can play "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" as well as you can sing it, then you surely will be a success.

After hearing some of CHARLIE K's jokes I can understand why the girls always call him the life of the party . . . I wonder if MARIE D. has purchased a new feather for her hat to replace the one she lost? . . . We are all glad to see FRED R. back to work after a brief illness . . . MARY P. says, "After eight hours on my machine I feel as though I had been jitter-bugging all the day long."

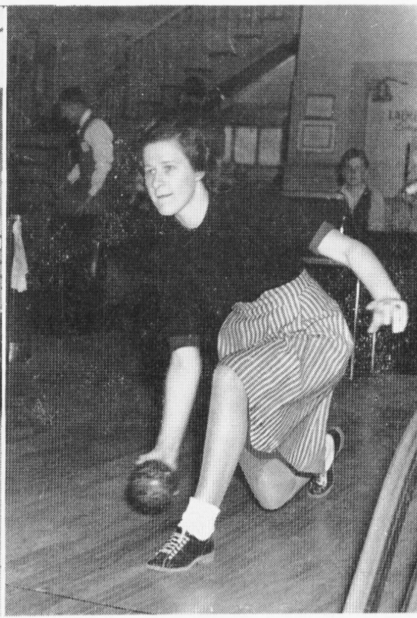
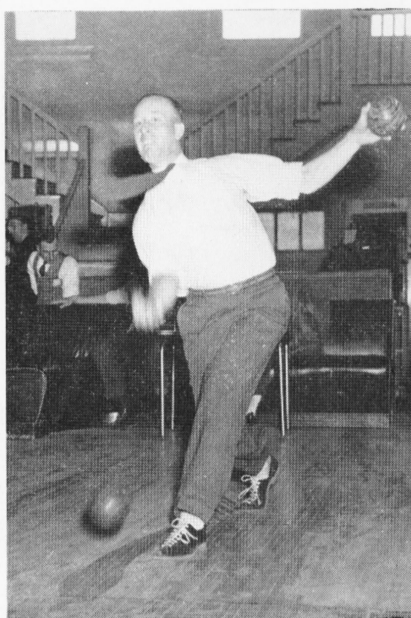
Button Tool News

By M & C

We welcome PETE KENNEDY back after nine weeks' absence. PETE had an operation but is now well on the road to recovery . . . If anyone is wondering why G. K. is all smiles lately you can blame it on a rent he recently located. Good luck, George, in your new place . . . Joe Donahue is getting all prepared to be best man at his brother's wedding.

We heard that a few of our old timers are back from the service. Hope to have some of them pay us a visit . . . Why is it that Charles Henricksen can't make the golf course on Sunday mornings anymore?

Third Annual Bowling Tournament Scenes



As a fitting climax to the bowling season the SERA arranged an Individual Bowling Tournament which was held Saturday, April 13, at Sena's Recreation Center. About 150 Scovill employees from all over the Plant entered the

Tourney to compete for cash prizes. In the above photos are Nelson Squires, Mill Production, and Ruth Osborne, Recreation Office, rolling for all they're worth, and a general view of the bowlers.

Scovill Gardens Now At 105 - - - Going Up

"Know All" Booklet On Gardens Offered Free To Scovillites

When the plow bit into the soil of the Woodtick garden area last week, it was the official opening of the largest number of gardens ever attempted by Scovillites, even exceeding war years. To date, and with more signing up each day, 105 Scovillites are readying their plots for a crop that will ease the starvation crisis rising in all parts of the world. Additional plots will be plowed for any Scovillites in order to aid the food situation.

Joining with President Truman and the United Nations in the call to supply food for the rest of the world, Scovill is now issuing free to all Scovillites a booklet, "Vegetable Garden Guide." Comparable in size to the popular weeklies, the booklet is the answer on how to plan and plant a vegetable garden, what, when, how much, the readying of soil, choosing of plots, the best and most profitable

items to grow. Not only covering the growing of a garden, it also reveals disease control, how to keep bugs out of the garden, storage of plants, how to repair tools and how you can have five months of good eating from your garden. A call or note to The Bulletin Office will find yours in the mail at once.

Everybody Has Time Now For Gardening

To all Scovillites, Victory gardens this year will help immeasurably in making good our commitments to the rest of the world and assuring adequate supplies at home. Reports from Europe and Asia show that the food shortages have turned into an international crisis. The situation calls for immediate action. The United States and the United Nations are taking drastic steps, but every citizen must help if we are to prevent mass starvation. Everybody now has time to work a small garden for a few minutes daily.

Victory will not be complete until the wounds are healed, the good earth is full of production and the starving victims are eating regularly again. That is why they are still "Victory Gardens" that Scovillites must grow.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department welcomes the new help on both the first and second shifts . . . JOE KELLY has a hobby —he saves all kinds of old plugs. So does Bing Crosby . . . EDDIE BRACKEN claims his grandpaw was a great race horse expert until one forgot to come in and he went broke. That was nothing—Lady Godiva put everything she had on a horse.

BILL CHENEY told SAM DEGNAN that he saw his family wash in the back yard. Now they'll wash in the house . . . The fellows were bragging about how far they could tune in on the radio. I tuned in South America one cold night and got Chili . . . LOUISE SMITH loves to read the best sellers; she also loves poetry. They asked her one day if she knew Shakespeare's works. LOU said it was about time . . . MARTIN MURPHY doesn't know what a pre-historic animal is. He was told it was an animal dead for about five thousand years — that it was extinct. MARTY replied, "It ought to."

Tournament Results

Following are the results of the tournament. In Class A, 1st high three, 2nd high three, 1st high single and 2nd high single were won by Tom Chapman, 363; Charles Marcellus, 353; Anthony Sebastian, 142; Frank Sabis, 126. Mary Ferretti, 323; Lucy Guarrera, 303; Eunice Therkildsen, 115; Sophie Stankus, 113.

In Class B — John Latvis, 371; Anthony Sconziano, 351; William Bordner, 141; Anthony Jacovich, 135. Betty Charbonneau, 311; Shirley Collins, 301; Julia MacManus, 118 and Enis Delpino, 113.

Week Remains Before '46 License Deadline

With a little more than a week remaining in which to obtain the new '1946 drivers' license, the local office of the State Motor Vehicle Department is urging all drivers in the area to get their license at once to forestall a last minute rush.

No further applications will be accepted by mail at this date it was stated. Further urge for having a new license by the April 30 deadline is the continuing checkup on licenses and registrations by police in all parts of the state searching for stolen cars.

Flo Steps Out Of Lead In Bowling Congress

All of us at Scovill had high hopes that Flo Reynolds, of the Recreation Office, and one of the top-flight bowlers in the State, would stay in the lead in the 16th Annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament being held in Providence, Rhode Island.

Flo had a 391 score for the singles and a 1086 score in the women's all-events which topped any previous record in the tournament.

It was learned last week, however, that Flo has been nosed out by Lorraine Gulli, from Washington, D. C. Lorraine is leading in the singles with 404 and the all-events with 1087.

Begging Hand Vs. America's Cornucopia



The hands that beg for food to keep from starving — the larder that is America over. This scope of opposites shows how a few minutes each day brings a fruitful harvest to us while their gardens are still the rubble of battlefields. Not only cutting down on food price inflation, your home garden will free food that will be sent to prevent famine. Make Victory Garden a byword in your family this year.

Our War Dead

EDWARD ABBONDANDOLA, USA	Italy, June 11, 1944	Chuckling
GIOVANNI ALBINI, USA	Belgium, January 15, 1945	North Mill
MICHAEL BATTAGLIA, USA	Germany, February 28, 1945	Press No. 1
FRED BECKER, USA	France, July 8, 1944	Chuckling
ROBERT BOOTH, USA	France, October 27, 1944	Chemistry & Test
STEPHEN H. BUTLER, USA	Germany, January 11, 1944	General Training
ALBERT COLLIN, USA	Italy, September 28, 1944	Box Shop
EDWIN DUNCAN, USA	France, September 18, 1944	General Training
FRANCIS X. DWYER, USA	Austria, June 16, 1944	Case No. 4
THEODORE EINIK, USA	Azores, July 3, 1945	Chuckling
WILLIAM FENDSACK, USN	India, April 20, 1944	Blanking
FRANK J. FORD, USMC	Florida, August 30, 1944	Automatic Screw Machine
LEO FRANK, USA	Germany, December 21, 1944	Extruded Rod Mill
FRANK GOODWIN, USA	Philippines, December 18, 1944	Automatic Screw Tool
ADOLPH KELSEY, USA	Italy, May 27, 1944	Planning
WALTER KEMOCK, USA	Germany, April 19, 1945	Hot Forge
FRANK X. LeROY, USA	Italy, May 13, 1944	Tube Mill
RONALD LOZIER, USA	Holland, October 19, 1944	Japan Room
WILLIAM LUCIAN, USA	Germany, January 1, 1945	General Training
JOHN LYNCH, JR., USA	Germany, November 29, 1944	Aluminum Finishing
ANTONIO MAFUZ, USA	France, November 6, 1944	Automatic Screw Machine
GEORGE MARCELYNAS, USA	Netherlands, East Indies, December 26, 1944	General Training
STANLEY T. MAZUROSKI, USN	Pacific, May 25, 1945	Manufacturing Eyelet
JOHN McCOY, USA	France, August 15, 1944	Plant Protection
JAMES J. McGOWAN, USA	New Guinea, December 19, 1944	Automatic Screw Tool
SYLVESTER T. MIKLINEVICH, USN	Mediterranean Area, September 11, 1943	Chuckling
MARIO G. MIRANDO, USN	Philippines, October 26, 1944	Hot Forge
W. RAYMOND MOODY, USA	Texas, July 5, 1943	Chemistry & Test
ANDREW MOREA, USA	Italy, July 3, 1944	Blanking
SAMUEL PALLADINO, USA	France, January 21, 1945	North Mill
JOHN PENDZIWATER, USA	Belgium, December 20, 1944	Case No. 3
EDWARD PESCESELLI, USA	North Africa, December 13, 1943	Casting
EDWIN PETROWSKI, USMC	Pacific, January 2, 1944	Hardening
PAUL PROVINCIAL, USA	Germany, October 6, 1944	Loading
BENJAMIN RACHAS, USA	Luxembourg, February 8, 1945	Hardening
ALLAN REHRER, USN	Mediterranean Area, September 11, 1943	General Training
JOHN A. RICCIO, USA	Germany, April 7, 1945	Lacquer Wash
LIBERO ROGO, USA	France, August 3, 1944	Chuckling
JOSEPH ROZDILSKI, USA	Germany, February 2, 1945	Hot Forge
WILLIAM SHODOLSKA, USMC	South Pacific, October 2, 1944	General Training
ROBERT J. SHORE, USA	Germany, June 16, 1945	Chuckling
ANTHONY STANEVIC, USA	France, November 11, 1944	Press No. 2
BERNARD J. SWEENEY, USA	Belgium, December 16, 1944	General Training
ROGER THOMAS, USA	Italy, July 9, 1944	Advanced Training
ARMAND VOGHEL, USA	France, August 11, 1944	Hot Forge
GEORGE WORGAN, USA	Algeria, November 14, 1943	General Training

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JOHN P. BURLENSKI, USA	France, September 26, 1944	Slotting
LOUIS J. DADARIO, USMC	South Pacific, June 8, 1945	Cut Threading

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Retired Member Feted

Friends of CARRIE BOWNE, who was retired on September 30, 1927, helped her celebrate her 80th birthday with a party at the Club Rooms on Sunday, April 14th. The party was complete with all the fixings—flowers, friends, gifts and cake, the latter resplendent with 80 candles. CARRIE was one of the original members of our organization, and although retired, still has a keen interest in its growth and doings.

Birthday Notes

That birthday club is at it again. This time the party was on CATHERINE HEARY, A.S.M.D. It was held at the 21 Club and according to reports was a fairly quiet one (for that group). Nothing exciting, just fun. KAY was presented a gift of lovely china by her pals (for the lineup, see the April 1st issue of *THE BULLETIN*, The gals are the same).

Another year and another birthday for each of the following lassies, and a happy birthday to each of them: MARGARET CONNELLY on the 24th; ROSEMARIE NIRO, the 26th; JANICE STROBEL and RITA CULHANE, the 28th; ANN CORRADO, the 29th; and BETH HEALY on the 30th. (Bet you the birthday club gets in on ANN'S birthday.)

This And That

Our last supper meeting for the outgoing Council members was held Monday night, April 15th, at the Club Rooms. The evening's hostesses were ENIS BORGHESE and FLORENCE McAVOY. It was a farewell appearance for ENIS, too, since she leaves us on the 26th to take up residence in Torrington with her brand-new husband.

It's wedding bells for petite LILLIAN ABBONDANDOLO, Billing, on April 27th, at the Sacred Heart Church. LIL will have to miss our Spring Dance because of this previous engagement.

DOROTHY ESPELIN, B. and F. Sales, our new president, is on the sick list these days. Poor DOT—it's bad enough being ill, but to catch something like that! All teasing aside, DOT, we hope to see you back with us very soon.

PEG CANAVAN is a very busy girl these days. With the bowling season drawing to a close and PEG being appointed chairman of the banquet committee . . . well, you can put both these items together and see for yourself how busy PEG really is.

The latest sparkler on the horizon is that of IRENE O'NEILL, Bulletin Office. It's from her favorite man, BILL IRVINE, ex-Army lad and present Scovillite. Asked when she plans her big day, IRENE just smiles and refuses to commit herself.

Warm Weather Crocheted Handbag



Here's a reminder that summer is on the way — a snowy white handbag, its pattern reminiscent of sea shells. You won't find a handbag simpler in style than this one nor one with a prettier pattern stitch. It's a flat rectangle, 12 inches long, with a zipper closing, and a way of fitting in with any of your warm weather activities. Pearl cotton gives it that attractive sheen. Crochet it in more than one color for your accessory wardrobe. A direction leaflet for crocheting "Sea Shell Handbag," is available to you by calling or writing *The Bulletin Office*. Get yours now!

The Woman's Corner

Dish Out Baked Beans To Hungry Picnickers

What you can do that first warm sunny day is plan a picnic with a new angle. A frisky breeze suddenly blowing up over the hill can make the inner picnicker crave warmth, so make it a baked beans and brown bread occasion. Bake your beans at home in a sturdy Dutch oven and warm them in the embers of your picnic fire.

Quick Baked Beans

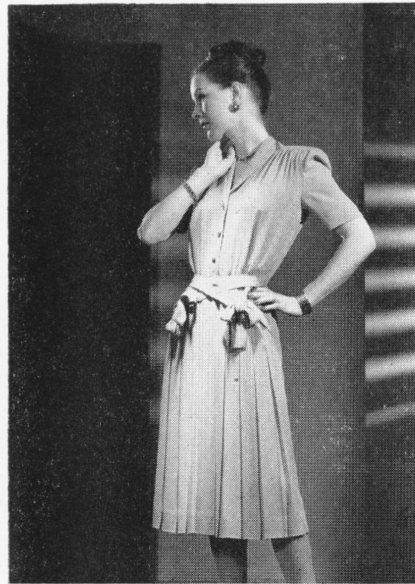
4 cups dry navy beans
 1/2 pound salt pork
 1 cup molasses
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 tablespoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 3 cups boiling water
 (from simmered baked beans)
 Wash beans, pick over and soak for three hours in boiling water to cover. Cover, bring to boil in same water, skim, and cook slowly until tender — about fifty minutes. Drain beans, reserving cooking water. Turn beans into three quart Dutch oven. Score pork and bury in beans with scraped rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and add. Cover; bake in 325° oven 3 1/2 hours or until tender uncovering during last hour of baking.

Are You Up On The Latest Glove Etiquette?

Long gloves? For dressy afternoon duds which have cap-length sleeves, plain ones are needed. Long arm climbers are correct with formal gowns, but novelty gloves lit up with jewels are suitable for the evening only with gowns that are startling plain.

Informal daytime wear? Shorties, or four or five-button gloves are the best for tailored suits or dresses. Six-button pull-ons for daytime dresses, "soft" suits and coats.

Spring Classic



Pleats, bows, and an unusual waist-line make this classic rayon crepe dress stand out from the crowd. It's cut along simple, comfortable lines with roomy yet attractive bodice and skirt. Your classic clothes are your standbys and they must be able to wear well and clean easily. You won't go wrong if you rely on an informative label for facts about the strength, color fastness and wearing qualities of a rayon fabric.

In The Spring A Young Man's Fancy

You bet! Wise girls all know where it turns and plan their looklovely strategy accordingly. New twists to bonnets and hair-do's are fetching. But when it comes to holding hands — well, it's only fun when feminine hands are in smooth, beautifully cared for condition.

That's when the weekly home manicure pays off! And Spring, 1946 offers a new prettyfyer to add a final touch of flattery to your finger tips. It's a lustrous new shade of nail enamel called, provocatively, Dark and Handsome. It's red, but a warm, deepening red that makes your hands look whiter and more delicate. Just the perfect complement, too, for your favorite Spring navy or pastel outfit.

Try 'Em, They're True

To add a dash of glamour to your pot roast, cook three or four thin peeled apple slices around your roast. Mash and add to the brown gravy along with horse-radish.

Laundering dresses or blouses having large shoulder pads will be greatly simplified if the pads are snapped instead of sewed in. Then they may be easily removed and laundered separately.

Here's a tip to save yourself time and work. Why not cook your meat loaf in individual muffin tins. By doing this you eliminate the necessity of slicing when serving.

Never leave your milk bottles on the porch in the sun for the sun robs the milk of its valuable C and G proteins. Supply the milkman with a box or container to put the milk bottles in.

Slip Covers Are Real Savers Of Furniture

If there are young children in your household — or careless adults — year 'round slipcovers are strongly recommended. Slipcovers protect your upholstery from general wear and tear and eliminate many cleaning problems.

Mind Your Color Scheme

Slip covers need not interfere with the scheme of your room, but can be chosen to complement other decorations, in the same manner as your more formal upholstery. Don't limit yourself to floral patterns when you choose slipcovers. Try smart stripes and rich plain shades with contrasting pleats and pipings.

Slipcovers will look better and wear long if they are well fitted. They should also be easy to remove, so that they can be whisked off for cleaning purposes — and when you entertain.

On Cleaning Slipcovers

Slipcovers of bulky fabrics are difficult to launder at home and you will be much better satisfied if you send them to the laundry. A good trick for summer slipcovers when a clean, fresh cover is more important than perfection in appearance, is to wash the slipcovers at home and press only the frills or pleats. If your slipcovers are a good, tight fit, nearly all wrinkles will disappear when the unironed cover is fitted over the chair or sofa.

"Spot" Slipcovers

You can protect your upholstery at the parts that show soil readily — the head and arm rests — by making "spot" slipcovers or modern versions of the old-fashioned lace tidy. Spot slipcovers should be made in a washable fabric that closely matches the chair upholstery in color and texture. It's a very good idea to have a set of these tiny slipcovers made at the time you have a piece of furniture re-upholstered, using the same rayon upholstery fabric.

The Smart Touch



Reminiscent of a man's watch chain and fob is this lady's chatelaine. We spotted this attractive piece of costume jewelry gracefully adorning the waist of a popular young Scovillite. She explained that the chatelaine may also adorn a blouse or suit coat.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Della

It seems good to see GEORGE WALTERS back at his job after being discharged from the Navy recently.

NORA CURLEY is so excited over her grandson taking his first steps.

We all wish FRANCES CARRINGTON and WILLIAM JOHNSON a speedy recovery. Hurry back—we miss you both.

MABEL O'DONNELL plans to visit her sister in Philadelphia and NORA CURLEY plans to visit her daughter and family in New Jersey. We hope you both have a pleasant trip.

WINIFRED HEINTZ also plans a trip to Washington. Have a good time, WINIFRED.

ANGIE MASSE is again a proud aunt.

Reporter—Adele

To GEORGE DAVIS and PHIL LAVORGNA, we thank you for what you do each morning for us. It is indeed appreciated.

Here is a little poem that I think is worth remembering:

"When you hear the quitting bell
You must never start to run like h...
You may trip and you may fall
And then not get home at all!"

What ever happened to that cute misplace you had, HAROLD? Did that go with the lost week-end?

I never knew that a sailor could blush. Yes, it is true. Just come up and talk to our TOMMY M.

Reporter—Beebe

We are going to miss HAZEL ADAMS who is now with the Cost department. You will visit us once in a while, won't you, HAZEL?

Our BM is certainly doing well with her knitting. It won't be long until she will be finished with her present knitting.

Stockholders, Board Hold Annual Meeting

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Plant, B. P. Hyde; Vice-President-Director of Employee Relations, Main Plant and Coordinator of Employee Relations Policies with other Divisions, A. C. Curtiss.

Vice-President in charge of the affairs of A. Schrader's Son Division W. T. Hunter; Vice-President in charge of Domestic and Foreign Manufacturing Operations, A. Schrader's Son Division, S. T. Williams; Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer in charge of the affairs of Hamilton Beach Company Division, T. B. Myers; Vice-President and General Manager in charge of the affairs of the Oakville Company Division, B. Bronson; Vice-President in connection with the affairs of the Oakville Company Division, G. Boden.

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Assistant General Manager and Superintendent of Mills Division, J. J. Hoben; Auditor, A. O. Wolf.

The chatter about the office now is what to wear for the Easter parade. We know that all our girls will look wonderful.

We are glad to see DANNY ARNOLD back for a short visit with us. Why don't you do it more often, DAN?

LORETTA McGRATH has joined another bridge club and you know what that means; no prizes for the rest of the club, seeing as LORETTA is our prize bridge player.

The girls in our office have outsmarted the nylon shortage. They are now painting on their own nylons.

We sincerely miss BILL JOHNSON, who will be out for quite a while. Don't forget to hurry back, BILL. By the way, BILL is our champion bowler.

Happy birthday greetings to ARLINE GARDNER.

Reporter—Sbirley

NORA WILLIAMS and JENNIE B. were guests at the Pennell residence one night this week and were glad to see LEN looking and feeling so well.

We would like to express our sympathy to BARBARA D. who got a beautiful pull in her last pair of nylons. You'll have to pour your stockings on from here after, BARB.

FLASH: BETTY BYRON finished her sleeveless sweater and she did a perfect job on it, too. FLOSSIE is doing the neck on hers now. Have you decided who is to be the lucky receiver, FLOSS?

Dept. 770 has loaned RITA JOY to the Traffic Department. Miss us, RITA? Hurry back.

ED CREEM has proof that he was a good looking chap in his younger days. If you don't believe it go out to the Buff Room, as one of his photos is on the wall out there.

There hasn't been too much talk about Easter clothes this year — the subject is the semi-formal to be given April 27th. Waterville is going to be well represented.

VAL got her Spring permanent and it looks swell. It rained Monday but VAL did not care.

We are all anxious to see that dark blue dress that STACIA just finished. How about giving us a break, STACIA, wear it in some day?

"NANCY," we all miss you very much. We hope everything is O.K. It will be swell to see you again. Give our best to your Mother.

Our new newcomer, BOB DUNN, is very quiet but maybe it is because we all have not been entirely introduced to him. Bob, one isn't entirely conscious at 7:45 in the morning, therefore, one doesn't always recognize friends she would later on in the day. My apology, MR. DUNN.

Plans Completed For Girls' Club Banquet

With music served as a separate course, the Scovill Girls' Club members will dine at their annual banquet in the main ballroom of the Hotel Elton, May 9. Starting at 6:30 P. M. the banquet, which is being arranged by Jane Peck and Jean Ostroski, will be the culmination of activities under the 1945 slate of officers.

Dinner music for the occasion will be provided by Delfino and his orchestra with featured songs by two Girls' Club members — Joyce Kuntzweiler and Arlene Bauder. Tickets for the annual affair are now in the hands of committee members and are priced at one dollar.

The four girls to take office after the banquet for the 1946-47 term are Dorothy Espelin, B. & F. Sales, President; Margaret Fenske, The Bulletin Office, Vice President; Irene Watts, Cost Office, treasurer; and Jane Peck, B. & F. Sales, Secretary.

Crescenzo Fascione, Armand Schaer, Succumb

CRESCENZO FASCIONE, a bench worker in the Repair Room, died Thursday, April 11, at his home. He had worked intermittently in Scovill since 1915 in the Valve Department, Fuse, Box Shop, Matthew and Willard until 1920 when he went into the Buff Room. In 1942 he was transferred to the Repair Room.

Mr. Fascione was born in Italy, October 3, 1881, coming to this country forty-one years ago. Surviving besides his wife are five daughters and one son.

The funeral was held Monday, April 15, from the Maiorano Funeral home to Our Lady of Lourdes church with burial in Calvary cemetery. Representatives from his department were Frank Byrnes and Tom Speers.

ARMAND SCHAER, toolmaker in Tool Room 1, died Thursday, April 11, at St. Mary's hospital. He was born November 22, 1883 in Switzerland and had lived in Waterbury forty-three years.

He came to work for Scovill, October 12, 1916, in Brass Finish 2 and also worked in Tool Room 5. He had held his present job since 1923.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine, who is employed in Electric Shell; a son, Victor, in the General Training Room, and a daughter, Rita.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 15, from the Alderson Funeral home with burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

Assembly Notes

By The Mystery Man

Dinty Moore had nothing on the corned beef and cabbage supper A. CONWAY EVANS served at her home to observe the official closing of the bowling league. You're some cook, ANN... A. KROSS had a good reason for being so cheerful last week. Her husband was discharged from the service and the happy couple spent a week with our former employee KAY SWEENEY, who is now residing in Jersey City... We are sorry to hear of ANN DUGAN's sudden illness. Hope you get well soon, ANN.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Washing machine in good condition. Call 3-7967 between 9 A. M.-1 P. M.

Six storm windows and 3 screen windows. Call 4-0274.

Small combination radio and victrola, \$50. Call 4-1639.

Washing machine. Call 4-9104.

Tricycle; folding Whitney baby carriage. Call at 129 East Liberty St.

Grey and white Glenwood gas stove. Call 3-3242 evenings and Saturday.

Building stones. Call 5-5612.

Code-Audio Oscillator with built-in speaker for earphones. Call 3-5677 after 4 P. M.

Entire flock of 15 homing pigeons, very reasonable. Will give 3 pair of squabs with purchase of pigeons. Call Naugatuck 2162.

Six men's shirts, size 15; 2 pairs of boy's flannel trousers, 30 waist. Call 4-1710 between 6-7 P. M.

Wanted To Buy

Secondhand automatic water pump for an artesian well; 1937 station wagon. Call extension 650.

Coolerator ice box. Will pay reasonable price. Call 5-2433.

A row boat in good condition. Call 5-0770 mornings or extension 459 after 3 P. M.

Tenants Wanted

One furnished and one unfurnished room. Call at 451 North Main St. between 4-8 P. M.

Lost

A gold pencil, trade name "Norma" around 109 or 112 Building, third or fourth floor. Call extension 345.

Services

Dump truck for hire; loam, manure, stones, for sale; general trucking. Call 4-8075.

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

Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

Carrie Bowne's Eightieth Birthday Party



Surrounded by twenty of her former co-workers and friends, Carrie Bowne marked the passing of her eightieth birthday in grand style at the Girls' Club Rooms. She received a clock, flowers and gifts of money and blew out eighty candles on her birthday cake. Margaret Fenske and Lucy Guarrera represented the Girls' Club. Mrs. Bowen has been retired since 1927.

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