



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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Number 17

Prizes Awarded In "Name" Contest

George Kritzman, Elizabeth Affe
Get Duplicate First Prizes

Official judging by representatives of management and employees of the 189 entries in the Production Drive's "What's in a Name" contest presented two Scovillites duplicate first prize awards of a \$50 Savings Bond, last Thursday.

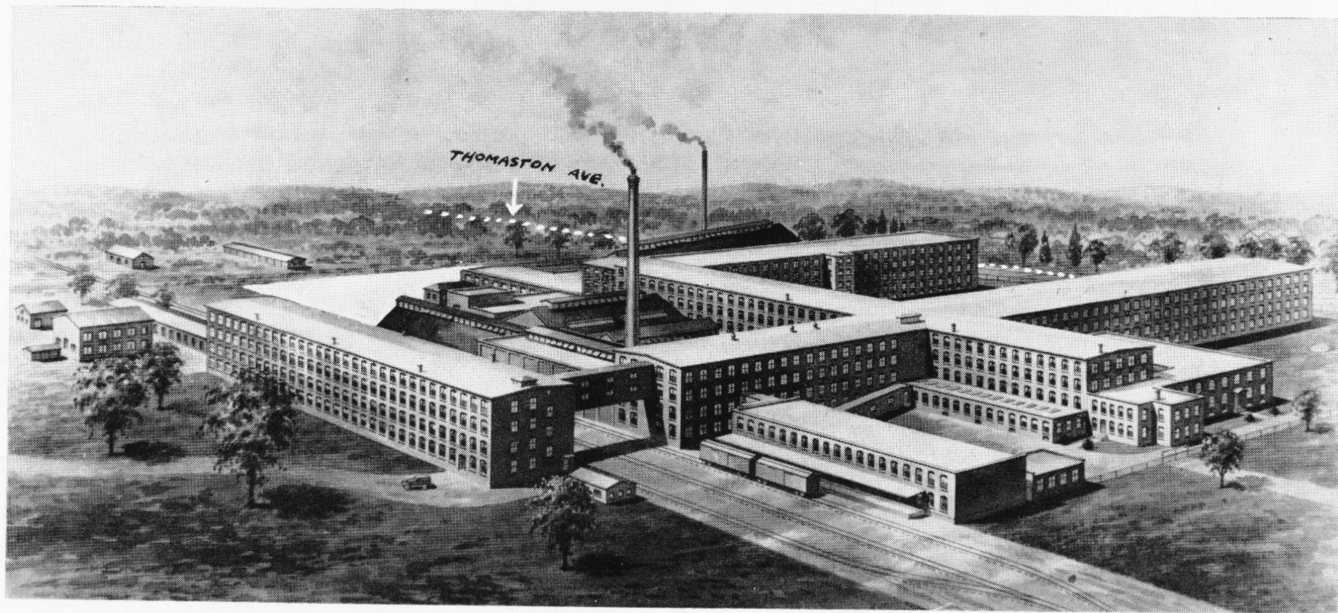
Selected as the new name for the Victory Committee, "Industrial Improvement Committee" was suggested by George Kritzman of the Button Tool Room and Elizabeth Affe of Cutting.

Judges Alan C. Curtiss, Henry Holihan and Frank Cullen named "Progressive Ideas Committee" winner of a \$25 Savings Bond as second best. The name was suggested by Alex McGuffie of Casting.

Third prize in the contest was awarded to Nancy Cavello of Assembling who suggested "Future Planning Committee" as the name for the committee which will handle peacetime suggestions. She was presented \$10 in Savings Stamps.

Out of the 189 entries submitted by employees from all parts of the Main Plant, many were disqualified because they suggested a change in the name of War Production Drive Office while the purpose of the contest was to obtain a new name for the Victory Committee.

New Waterville Casting Foundry To Produce For G. I. Homes



With actual construction expected to start in October, the whitened area on the above drawing of the Waterville Division will be occupied by a new sand casting foundry built along the latest modern and practical lines. The

castings for plumbing fixtures turned out in this new foundry will be almost completely diverted in the expanding G.I. home projects. Erection of the building will rest with availability of industrial materials.

Variation Of States' Time Big Problem Now

To cope with the differences of time, daylight or standard, now in jumbled variation throughout the states and to combat the problems it presents to the Scovill communications system, employees are urged to ascertain time zones of a distant point before telephoning, until a time zone listing of all large cities is made available next week.

G. I. Homes Benefit By Waterville Project

1947 Estimated Production Date, Already Slated For G. I. Homes

Despite the fact that actual construction of the new Waterville Division sand casting foundry is not expected to start until this coming October, almost the entire production of plumbing fixtures has already been shunted into expanding G.I. home projects. At the same time, the new foundry will also provide employment to homecoming veterans, it was stated by Samuel Gaillard, Jr., General Manager of the Waterville Division.

Plans are now being detailed by

Stone and Webster, Boston architects, for a strictly modern building. Besides housing the latest up-to-date equipment, all foundry facilities will be housed under one roof and with the introduction of modern methods, the number of employees engaged in this type of work will be increased to approximately 100. New locker facilities, showers, more pleasant working conditions, will present less arduous work for employees. The project was authorized by the Civilian Production Administration, April 19.

Babies Are Fun, But Take Lots Of Care



Talk to any mother and that's always the answer. But from a mother's pregnancy period to the time the child is ready for school, the Visiting Nurses are always on hand to aid with pressing problems. This scene was taken at a recent Well-Child conference at the Rose Hill Library, sponsored by the Nurses, aimed towards keeping the child well and the mother's problems at a minimum. Nurses are taking an active part in the celebration of Child Health Day, May 1.

Veterans' Affairs Weekly Over WBRY

Over 2,000 Scovill veterans, as well as the thousands in Waterbury, will have a chance to keep up with the latest information on veterans' affairs when the Veterans' Advisory Committee takes to the air every Friday evening from seven until 7:15 over station WBRY.

Bent on keeping the veterans informed as to the latest changes in laws and new laws, even pointing out legislation that may have an indirect bearing of veterans' affairs, is the aim of the new effort.

Miss Nancy Delaney, secretary of the Committee, said the program will include all material from the Veterans' Administration dealing with hospitalization, benefits, schooling, and insurance. She pointed out that changes are expected in the insurance bracket which may have a direct bearing on the added security of veterans' future.

The whole program, which will continue for an unstated period, is designed to clarify all veteran problems and to point out where they may gain many advantages.

Materials Used Not Of Home Type

The one story building will be of steel frame, concrete foundation, and sides of transite. Entirely industrial building materials, none of these materials are used in building homes. All of the working equipment to be used in the new foundry is coming from concerns making nothing but industrial and factory items.

With a high ceiling for added ventilation, the building will be mainly one story except for a small portion used to house casting sand bins. However, added Mr. Gaillard, erection of the new foundry depends strictly upon the availability of materials.

Mr. Gaillard, in venturing an estimate for starting production, said the first of 1947. Castings now produced elsewhere for the Hamilton-Beach and Schrader Division, as well as the Main Plant, will be scheduled through the new Waterville foundry.

The present sand casting foundry abutting on Thomaston Avenue and east of the new site will discontinue work once production is started in the new foundry. Eventual use of the building has not been determined definitely, but may house expansion of other departments.

State Fish-Game Head Scovill Speaker



To a gathering, April 16, in Scovill, comprised of Scovillites and representatives from seven surrounding game clubs, Doctor Russell Hunter, Superintendent of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, made a special appeal for contributions of fly fishing equipment to be used in the rehabilitation of wounded veterans in Connecticut. Doctor Russell, standing, was introduced at the meeting by Scovill Rod and Gun Club President Jim Littlejohn. Connecticut's 1946 program was the main point of discussion.

Grins From The Grinding Room

First and Second Shifts
By George LaPointe

Anybody want a tree? MARTIN CARLSON has one to give away — come and get it . . . BOB MONNERAT must be dieting. The ex-Gob only brings in five sandwiches for lunch — he usually brings in seven . . . Down to the sea in boats went WALLY BERGSTROM and friends to get themselves a mess of flounders between the icebergs. P. S. they got some . . . ED SCHWARTZ can always say that he told the Army where to get off. A couple of Army trailer trucks parked in front of his driveway so brave ED told the sergeant to drag out of his way, and he did. His son, Ed, Jr., recently discharged from the service, really got a big kick out of it all.

Change of address — GEORGE WILCOX from the Special Training Room to his old Alma Mater, Milling and Grinding . . . JULIUS SWIRSKI wants to know why his tomatoes won't grow. They've been planted now a week and nothing's come up.

Happy birthday to ANDY CIMINARO who was born on Easter Sunday some time

ago . . . Taking in the big Easter parade in New York were RUTH FALLON and her boyfriend, XIE . . . TOMMY MORRISON celebrated the holidays by being confined to his bed with a cold or somethin' . . . Enjoying the limelight in the Easter parade were MR. and MRS. BOB MONNERAT all decked out in their finery . . . Also on hand was TOM SATHORY.

Electric Shell Second Shift

By Lee

Welcome to all newcomers in the department — for some it's a renewal of old acquaintances . . . To the little man in tan, a belated welcome. Yours truly was misinformed. I had heard you were to be with us for only one week. By the way, what's your name? . . . We wonder where AVIS was Wednesday and where BERTHA was Friday? . . . LAURA was out celebrating her anniversary and had a grand time . . . INEZ was out sick but is looking fine now . . . The department welcomes its new timekeeper . . . FRANK, you can't give up now, we're depending on you and appreciate it.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

This reporter is jubilant over the beautiful day we had for Easter. Our girls with their finery looked just exotic . . . JOE JOHNSON with a brand new outfit tells me he felt like a New England boiled dinner . . . SAM ERWIN has a brother who is a mechanic in a candy factory in New York. He tightens up the nuts in the peanut bars . . . EDDIE CASEY is a crack card player. He claims that they never played poker on the Ark. Course not 'cause Noah sat on the deck . . . JACK SULLIVAN rode a plane from the coast to Hartford and the weather was so windy that they "set" down three times. He said even the birds were walking.

Button Tool News

By M & C

FRANCES BLAKE is all smiles these days. The reason? JERRY came home . . . THOMAS FITZACHERY is in the hospital. Hope he soon will be well and out again . . . HOWARD DOWD spent the Easter vacation in Canada . . . Why is MARY CARNEY so worried these days? Don't worry, MARY, everything will come out o.k. . . EARL HOLIHAN went fishing but didn't tell us what he caught.

Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

STANLEY LUCAS is a mighty busy man these days. Now we can see what country life does to you. Why you're getting a tan already . . . DANNY QUAGLIARO looks pretty cute in overalls. Doing a good job of painting the house aren't you, DANNY? . . . JOE VITKUS deserves another medal of honor. His police training came in handy when his children were overcome with gas . . . GENE CROSBY is glad to see the baseball season opening again. We hope he's as lucky this year as he was last season . . . We all hope VERONICA DONNELLY is enjoying her vacation now that JACK is home. Say hello for us, RONNIE.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

We're all glad to see RONALD BARTOLI back with us again. He served in the USN from May, 1944 to February, 1946, and was stationed in the South Pacific for some time . . . Back to work after being out sick are CONNIE and GERTIE, and TOM is also back after being laid up with a broken arm . . . Best wishes from all of us to ED ROSE married twenty-five silver years next week . . . The department was represented at the bowling tournament at Sena's by GORDON, MIKE, BILL and RALPH.

Last Year's Gift Is This Year's Health

A familiar sight in all sections of the city is the woman in the blue uniform, the woman upon whose shoulders falls the task of caring for patients under the care of a physician or clinic in a long-day, week-long performance of services no other person could provide. She is the Visiting Nurse, one of the members of the Waterbury Community Chest, who is now concerned with the health of our community.

In her tour of duty, she does bedside nursing, surgical dressings, cares for persons with communicable diseases, acute illnesses, maternity care after delivery and care of new-born infants. Backed by the funds that you so generously contributed last Fall, she is now giving classes for expectant mothers dealing with maternal hygiene, preparation for the baby and care of the infant.

Throughout pregnancy to the baby's first year and for the child up to school age, health instructions are provided without cost as a service to the entire family on healthful living. For children from the ages of six weeks to five years, the Visiting Nurse conducts weekly well-child conferences where mothers can discuss individual problems. Some individuals are able to pay the nominal fees and do so, but by large, your contribution made to the Chest fund last Fall makes this service available to the many unable to pay. That's part of the work your dollars are now doing.

Two Appointees Named In Mechanical Engineering

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Mechanical Superintendent.

Effective as of April 15, 1946, Mr. Joseph C. Looser was promoted to Electrical Engineer in charge of electrical maintenance and construction work in the Main Plant under the jurisdiction of the Mechanical Superintendent and his assistant.

Mr. Emory K. Rogers was promoted to Assistant Electrical Engineer directly responsible to Mr. Looser.

Most Plowed Plots In Woodtick Taken

More Acres To Be Plowed

Proving the statement that Scovillites are ready and willing to pitch into the food conservation problems, the SERA Garden Club announced that only three plots remain unclaimed out of the many acres plowed to date. So, for everybody who desires the use of a garden plot, all possible land in Woodtick will be plowed to accommodate the requests for more gardens from Scovillites. The demand is pointing in this direction.

Right down to the final harrowing, the plots are now ready for seeding, with the whole area yielding a bumper crop if weeds and other debris are kept to a minimum.

Garden Guide Given Free

With the new booklet donated by the Company covering every point on how to raise a bountiful crop this year's Victory Gardens will mean victory for the starving millions in other parts of the world.

To date, nearly 125 Scovillites have taken plots, putting the total far above any previous year's attempts. Plots may be had by the simple expedient of calling the Recreation Office. The booklet, "Vegetable Garden Guide," the "know all" on gardening, is free to all and may be obtained by calling or writing The Bulletin Office. It's the difference between an average crop and the most land can produce.

Scovill Contract Now Issued In Book Form

Now in booklet form, the agreement between the Scovill Manufacturing Company and the Union completed on March 21, 1946 has been distributed to all foremen and will be available to all employees of the Main Plant and the Waterville Division.

The booklet, four by six inches in size, contains the whole contract. All factory employees will receive a copy through the foremen, and office employees will receive their booklet through similar channels. New employees, as they enter Scovill, will be given a copy.

Many Participate In Sports Banquet



The Annual SERA Sports Banquet was held Tuesday, April 16, at the SERA Center with the members of the men's and girls' softball, basketball, bowling, mixed badminton and volley ball varsity teams attending. Frank Smith was Master of Ceremonies for the evening and speakers included Mark Sperry, Alan Curtiss, Judge Reeves, Tom Dillon and Eli Cutler.

Two Men Get Service Awards On April 27

Dan Casey, Tom Dowling Here 40 And 25 Years Respectively



Daniel J. Casey



Thomas J. Dowling

DANIEL J. CASEY, special training instructor in the Special Training Room, marked the completion of forty years of continuous service with Scovill on Saturday, April 27.

Dan's first job with Scovill was in the Machine Room back in 1906. The next step according to Dan was during the first war years when he went to work on Milling Machines and took charge of them for a while. In 1930 he transferred to the West Machine Room as a machinist and on May 16, 1943 to Special Training.

Mr. Casey, who is a widower, was born in Winsted, Conn., May 8, 1880.

Asked about his likes and dislikes he mentioned his fondness for driving—something he has been doing since around 1918. He has toured a good part of the United States and up into Canada.

His greatest thrill came on August 27, 1942 when he, as Vice Chairman of the War Production Drive Employee-Management Victory Committee, accepted the award of the Army-Navy "E" on behalf of the employees of Scovill.

Forty years hasn't seemed long to Dan and as he says, "Up here with the girls is quite a treat — makes me feel young."

THOMAS J. DOWLING, toolmaker in the Connector Tool Room, completed twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Saturday, April 27.

Tom was born in Waterbury and after serving his apprenticeship in the Farrel Foundry came to work for Scovill on March 10, 1910 in the Machine Room. He also worked in Matthew and Willard and Tool and Machine—with the exception of eight months—from July 29, 1920 until January 31, 1930 when he transferred to Burner 1 as a toolmaker. This department later became Cosmetic and is now the Connector Room.

Tom is married and has two children—Thomas Dowling, Jr., formerly of the Manufacturing Eyelet Room, who served three and a-half years in the Army, and was recently discharged; and a daughter, Mildred Madden, a registered nurse. And Tom's pride and joy are his two grandchildren, Billy Madden, who is two years old, and Kathy Rae Dowling, aged five months.

Tom has always enjoyed sports but his first love is baseball. For ten years he was associated with the Waterbury Baseball League.

30 Rooms Report No Lost Time Injuries In 1945

20 Rooms Reduced Injuries

Following is a list of Departments that had no lost-time injuries during the year 1945:

Aluminum Finish, Assembling, AS-MD Packing, Buff, Burnishing, B. & F. Stores, Button Eyelet, Button Packing, Cleaning and Oil Reclaiming, Coin, Dry Rolling, Fastener, General Manufacturing Tool, General Stores, Guard, Hot Forge Tool, Lacquer, Lacquer Wash, Lock Nut, Manufacturing Department Stores, Manufacturing Metal Stores, Model, Paint, Repair, Rolling, Salvage, Solder, Tin, Welding, and Yard Maintenance.

The following is a list of departments that reduced injuries in 1945:

Annealing, Automatic Screw, Box and Cooperage, Button Tool, Carpenter, Casting-B.M.S., Casting-Melting Div., Chucking, Dip, Drill and Tap, Extruded Rod Mill, General Training, Gripper Eyelet, Hot Forge, Manufacturing Elevators, Manufacturing Trucking, Steam, Traffic, Tube Mill, and West Machine.

Ping-Pong Playoffs Set For Center May 5

Who will be the 1946 Scovill table tennis champion will be decided at the Center, May 5, when enthusiasts from the Main Plant, Oakville and Waterville Divisions meet in an elimination tournament. Delayed due to the strike and other major tournaments, the coming matches are expected to attract a large competitive group bent on unseating Mike Exarhou who has held the title for the past two years.

Scovillites interested in entering the matches have been requested to contact the Recreation Office as soon as possible for match reservations. This year's tournament falls on a Sunday, making it possible for a greater number of contestants to enter the playoffs.

Local Office Takes Blue Cross Payments

Regarding many employee members of the Connecticut Blue Cross Hospital Plan, who have been making payments by mail to the New Haven office, it has been stated that payments may be made at the local office at 193 Grand Street.

Several employees while on sick leave, leaves of absences, or not on the payroll due to other causes, have attempted to make payments at the New Haven office after a set date. Due to the impossibility of entering these payments due to bookkeeping arrangements, policies lapsed through no fault of the employee.

The local office, however, will accept payments, keeping the policies up to date, giving employees full protection at all times.

15 Scovillites Sign For Archery Club

Judging from the interest already displayed, archery is set to be placed on the growing roster of Scovill sports. To date, some fifteen persons have signed with the Recreation Office for archery participation at the Center within the next week.

Equipment such as targets, backstops, bows and arrows will be furnished by the SERA, until novice archers reach a proficient stage and desire to buy their own equipment. Arrangements are now in order to obtain an instructor, enabling many of the inexperienced archers already signed up to learn the primary stages of the art.

The range will be set up in the SERA Center for the present, but when the weather improves enough for outside activity, the range will be moved to a suitable location. The sport is open to all Scovillites and applications should be made to the Recreation Office.

Assembly Notes

By The Mystery Man

BETTY LEARY's son, DICKIE, was seen in the Yankee Stadium Easter Sunday and got the thrill of his life when Keller and DiMaggio hit homers . . . The girls of the Assembly bowling team won four straight games last week and it gave them the Championship of the Inter-department Bowling League. When is the banquet, FRANK? . . . Were JENNY and JACK surprised when they opened their beautiful Easter gifts! They wish to thank all . . . Welcome to BENNY who was in the service four years and is now working with us once more.

A. KENNELLY has left our department to take up a hairdressing course. Lots of luck, ANNE . . . IDA MICHAUD spent the Easter holidays in Canada. Some thrill, IDA, since your last visit there seventeen years ago . . . We hear that IRVING opened up the fishing season during the holiday weekend. How big was your catch, IRV?

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Bridgie M. Kern, of the Assembly Room, as of April 21; William B. Babbin, Repair Room, as of April 25; and Narcisse Normand, Tin Shop, as of April 26.

Elizabeth Blakeslee, Annie O'Neill Retired

Two more long-service employees have been placed on the retirement list. Effective April 8, 1946, Annie O'Neill, press operator in Press 1, was retired, and Elizabeth Blakeslee, press operator in the Fastener Room, will be retired effective May 6, 1946.

Annie O'Neill has worked with Scovill since July 14, 1917 in the Packing Room, Fuse 23 Department, Solder Room, and on June 16, 1919 transferred to Burner 1 which later became Cosmetic and in 1934, Press 1. Her last day worked with the Company was December 3, 1945.

Elizabeth Blakeslee was hired into Scovill on July 16, 1916 in Fuse 4 Department and on March 6 of the next year went to work in the Fastener Room which department she has made her Scovill home ever since. Elizabeth will finish out this week before she leaves on her well-deserved retirement.

All of their friends are sorry to see them go, but wish them the best of health and happiness in their retirements.

Two Girls Are Partied



Top Photo: The girls of the Billing Office had a shower at the Vagabond, Tuesday, April 16, for Lillian Abbondandolo in honor of her marriage to Jim Kernan which took place Saturday, April 27. She was given a set of china. In the bottom photo the employees of Boots Nuts Inspection bade farewell to Edna Finnegan who left Scovill to care for household duties.

ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

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

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

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No Mathematics For Hunger

In simple multiplication one times one is always one. But multiply the millions of people in the war-torn areas of the world by one item, hunger, and we arrive at a product small in number, but ever as potent as the mathematical wizardry that brought about the solution to the atomic bomb. Multiply these people by hunger and the product is pestilence, famine, revolution, death, anarchy, anything but a mathematical truth, but brings results as disastrous as the atomic bomb.

Today everybody is asked to cut food waste and eat less wheat products, fats and oils by substituting plentiful foods. They are asked to preserve food at home, raise Victory Gardens so that food can be shipped to the distressed people of Europe and Asia, not only to save lives but to keep some semblance of social and political government. By sending food, people are not only kept from death, but from the disasters of revolution and political upheaval. It breeds good will to be the hand that feeds the starving.

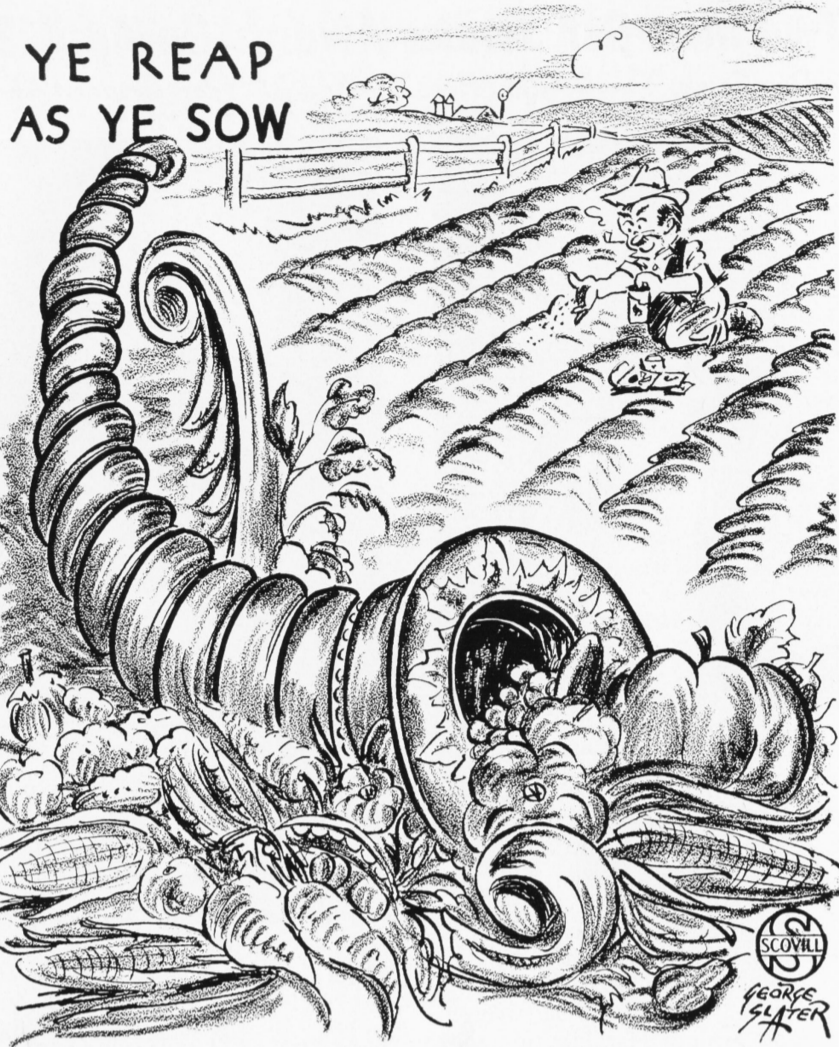
Every Scovillite knows it is possible to cut down on the amount of scarce foods used. What is more important now is, "Are you going to raise a garden this year?"

For every head of cabbage or bean raised in your garden, a multiple amount of vital foods can be shipped to people who really need food. The United States has made food commitments to the rest of the world, so that food must be replaced by home gardens. We must all produce and conserve food.

A well-kept Victory Garden program will increase family security through protection against potential shortages, savings on the food bill, better nourishment and increase the value of home investments.

Land is available to all Scovillites, bar none. A garden will enable you to save a slice of bread a day by substituting a fresh vegetable. Your own garden is the best insurance against possible crop failures as well as being able to combat the shortages of canned goods due to the lack of tin and coal.

Every vegetable or piece of fruit raised divides the atomic potency of hunger down to insignificance, but multiplies humanitarian good will to the highest figure.



Talbot Urges Bonus Set-Up For Production

Teamwork Is Needed Throughout Nation To Cure Labor Troubles

Stating that the American people are bitterly disappointed in the fruits of peace, Representative Joseph E. Talbot, (R) pointed out to the Foremen's educational forum, April 23, at the Center, that a bonus system based on increased labor is the best way of increasing production.

In his talk, "Working as a Team," he explained that full production is the only answer to inflation and advised management and labor to work as a team to help cure the country's ailments. He stated that labor and capital are partners, not competitors and must pull together to succeed.

Insisting that "the best way for labor to get a real increase," Representative Talbot urged initiation of "a system in industry whereby workers

will be paid a supplement to their pay on the basis of increased production." He stated that the bonus system is not only a production incentive, but a way to increase wages.

Relating how many plants have already used the bonus system successfully to increase production, thereby helping to defeat inflation, he contrasted his plan to "the imaginary increase that results when wages go up and prices go up, too."

Says Foremen Should Not Unionize, But States Right Of Bargaining

Representative Talbot pointed out to the foremen directly, that they, as management representatives, should not unionize, but do have the right to bargain collectively as a group, stating that high standards of living, increased wages and all other advantages should be available to them as well as to union members.

Believing that the blame for strikes should be shared equally by labor and reluctant managements, he said America's economic future is in danger if they both forget it is to their mutual advantage to work together as a team. "It is the American team that can lick any problem if it sets its mind to it and uses teamwork," he stated.

Citing America's free enterprise system, Representative Talbot said that profit is the mutual motivating factor for both labor and management which is directly opposed to some foreign collectivism. While there are certain inequalities in this system he said, no one wants a state-planned economy. Commenting on the vastly higher standards in America, the American system of free enterprise is responsible for that, he said, and too, the system of free enterprise and teamwork.

Training Course

The following returned World War II veterans have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of April 22, 1946.

Mario Guerrero and John Kuchera were assigned to the General Training Room.

James Driscoll is working in the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room and Robert Reynolds in the Carpenter Shop.

Old Timers' Sick List

Out due to illness is Harold Traver of the Casting Shop.

The following employees have returned to work after recent illnesses.

Arthur Derouin, Blanking Drawing Tool Room; Michael Polo, Cutting Room; Antonio Pellino, North Mill; Mary Bergin, Sanitary Department; and John Mibalko, of the Trucking Department.

Observe Birthdays On Same Day



It's not too often that you find members of a family having birthdays on the same day, but they do in the Stevens family. Ed, who works in the Cost Office, celebrated his birthday Friday, April 12, and his son, Paul Elliott, became one year old on the same day. The Cost Office fixed Ed up with a cake (and one candle) and doubtless father and son shared one at home.

1944 Reeves Fishing Contest Now Opened

Although in number, Scovillites abroad for the first few days of fishing season were numerous, catches were indeed small. Thirty Scovillites opened the season at Woodtick Good Friday. Results—one 15 inch brown trout caught by a guest and a few small pan fish.

In conjunction with the opening of the 1946 season was the start of the Reeves fishing competition. Six cash prizes are to be awarded for the largest fish caught in six classes — pickerel, perch, calico, black bass and bullhead. The fish must be caught and registered at Woodtick. The contest is open to all Scovillites who, upon catching a fish of worthy size, must have the data entered on the fishing permit on the day caught.

Last year, an individual prize for the largest fish was awarded to Jim Littlejohn, Scovill Rod and Gun Club president, by the Biener Sports Shop.

"Crown Of Thorns" Not A Rarity After All

What we honestly believed was a rare thing has turned out, much to our surprise, to be quite a common thing. We're referring to the "Crown of Thorns" plant, a picture of which we published in THE BULLETIN a few weeks ago.

How did we find out that this plant was in numerous Waterbury homes? Well, by busily answering the telephone for a couple of days. Several Scovillites and some of our other readers called in to tell us about their "Crown of Thorns" plants and describing their lovely blossoms.

Among them were Carl Benson, of the General Training Room, who has had his plant for eight years and which has been blossoming steadily since Christmas.

Another caller was Lillian C. Nix, of the Chucking Department, who has a plant bearing fifty blossoms and she exhibits it in the New York Flower Show every year.

"And Where Do They All Go To?"

Countless Forgings Fit Other Manufacturers Demand For Quality



In making only certain parts of items for countless manufacturers instead of complete articles, the ultimate uses of many Scovill forgings are like jumbled jig-saw sections. But look at the odd forging to the right of the ice cream scoop, the valve key next to the saxophone and their use is apparent. While the forged welder's torch-tip may be easy recognizable, the tiny part in the lower right would pass muster indefinitely — until you inspected the door catch on almost any new refrigerator.

Most articles made in Scovill possess little identity in themselves. Finished by another manufacturer, they are almost impossible to identify on the market. The story of making most everything for other manufacturers instead of items under their own names dates back to the early 1800's. Scovill was then principally interested in making brass and a few other manufactured products — mostly buttons — which used little brass.

To expand brass making, they sought work from other concerns. Today, however, the Manufacturing Division of which the Forge Department is a part, uses the output of the mills as well as other types of metal. In making parts and complete assem-

blies, Scovill is now the largest brass fabricator, turning out over 300,000 different products.

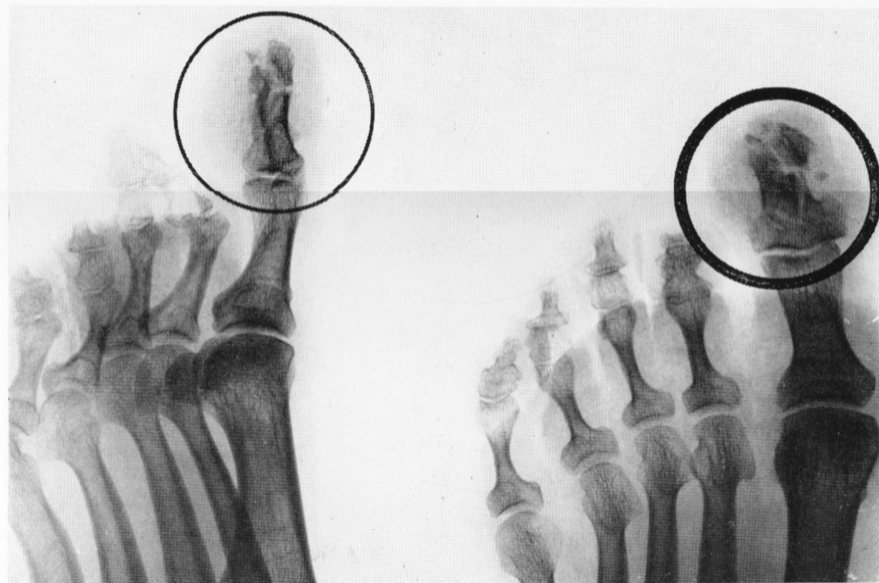
In the Forge departments at present, the ponderous hammers and presses are hammering out an endless variety of products. Smashing down on an inanimate piece of metal, these hammers batter out the approximate shape and size of a finished product in a blow or a series of blows. By this process, waste is eliminated greatly and the cutting away of useless metal is avoided.

Why forge? Because where quality and strength is demanded, only hot or cold forgings can meet the requirements. Take the tube-like valve on a high powered compression unit. If the valve were drawn out of certain tubing and bent into shape, the valve walls would be weakened by stretching and bending. But the same valve, shaped out of a solid piece of metal by the blows of a forge press, bored, then threaded, would have no molecular distortion, giving it the power to withstand tremendous pressures.

Quality comes with all forgings. Some are made at low cost, others average, while numerous articles are forged at high costs to meet the exacting specifications of a certain manufacturer. The use of numerous copper alloys; forging brass, nickel silver, aluminum or manganese bronzes are used to fit the need of any industry.

Few Scovillites may not be able to recognize many of the odd forgings they finished, but as quality items, they are the vital links in today's air compressors, gas tanks, fire extinguishers, aircraft, pressure and steam valves. In fact their uses are almost countless. Almost any item of quality for the home car, farm or everyday amenities shows their use. To Jim out in the Forge Shop, a certain small cylindrical forging may be just another piece of work, not realizing that when he stops for a day's end "brew," that same item will appear as an aluminum brass forged bung that keeps the pressure in the aluminum beer barrel.

Right Down To The Smallest Detail



Yes, right down to the smallest detail, the X-ray shows that any toe or foot bone will part ways when hit with enough force. Of course, the moral is "use safety shoes," but cases like this sometime go farther than just an injury. This broken toe happened in January. Osteomyelitis or bone disease has kept it from healing to date and the future is uncertain.

Softball Practice Begins

Girls' softball practice began last Wednesday, April 24, at the Hamilton Park Brass Mill Diamond 1.

Tom Dillon, President of the SERA, named Howie Kraft, General Foreman of the East Rolling Mill, as coach for this season.

All girls interested in softball are urged to contact the Recreation Office for the next scheduled practice meeting.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Among the newcomers in the Mill we find JOE DASTOUS working on the second shift as a bench operator and JOE ZELENAKAS as a saw operator on the third shift . . . DAVID ANGELL, who formerly worked as a crane operator in the Rolling Mill, is now working as a crane operator in the Tube Mill . . . Now that the baseball season is here there are quite a few predictions as to what team will finish first. Most of the Tube Mill baseball experts pick the Cardinals and the New York Yankees.

FRANK IACOVINO will start on his annual Victory Garden soon . . . ERNESTO SAMPAIO, JOHN KANKEL and JOHN BRIOTTI are now sporting their ten-year silver service pins.

Industrial League Champions



The SERA girls in the Industrial Bowling League have been successful in securing the League Championship. As we went to press the girls were twelve games ahead with three more games to bowl. Not much chance of losing there! Pictured left to right the girls are Jean Ostroski, Flo Reynolds, Ethel Johnson, Ann Corrado and Bernice Knickerbocker.

Victory for us...for them



The more we plant



... of these



... of this,



the more we harvest



...for ourselves — freeing food for them



The Woman's Corner

Well Groomed Windows Carry Clean Shades

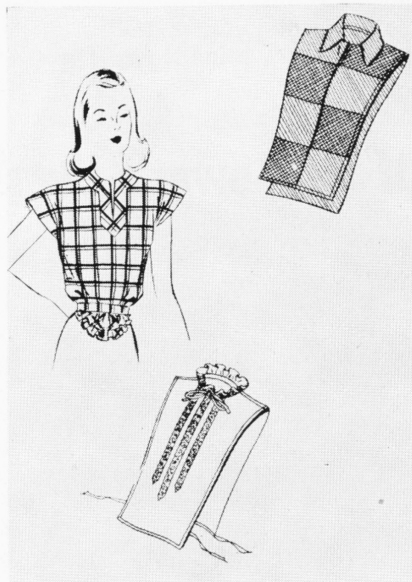
There's a certain satisfaction every good housekeeper enjoys when she knows her windows look nice — gleaming and bright, dressed with crisp, clean curtains and window shades all drawn to a level.

A great deal has been said about how to clean windows and the best ways to handle curtains. But not enough has been said about the care of your window shades. In some households the appearance of window shades has been neglected. They do their jobs so well, and require so little attention in return that too often they are taken for granted. In winter they help you save fuel by keeping out the cold; in summer they keep out the heat and protect rugs, draperies and upholstery from fading. All year round they provide privacy and add to the attractiveness of the rooms. So put window shades on your Spring cleaning "must" list.

Examine The Weave

If your shade is loosely woven use wall paper cleaner or art gum to clean it. If closely woven wipe it with a cloth wrung out of soap and water, or with thick suds and a damp cloth. Lay the shade on a flat surface and brush to remove surface dust. Apply suds or a sudsy cloth to a small area at a time, beginning at the roller end. Rinse the cleaned section with a damp cloth and blot with a dry cloth to prevent moisture from soaking into the fabric. Continue this routine until the entire shade has been cleaned.

Brave Suit Fronts



At this time of year, your suit wardrobe probably needs pepping up. Put on a brave front—one of these attractive under-suit accessories. For tailored wear, the checkerboard dickey made of contrasting blocks of fabric is new and exciting. You might have the scraps to make it among your leftovers. The organdie dickey is completely feminine with its lace and organdie frill at the neck and the insertions of lace which trim the front. Plaid gingham for sportswear or taffeta for more elegance makes the pert, ruffle-peplumed overblouse.

A direction leaflet for making "Three Suit Accessories" is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

How 'Canny' Are You?

Here are four questions on canned food.

1. Is it safe to leave food in open cans?
2. Should canned foods be thoroughly cooked before serving?
3. Should liquid in can be destroyed?
4. Are canned foods as nutritious as fresh?

Got them all answered? Well here are the correct answers and see if you are as "canny" as you think you are.

1. YES. The can is a sterile container. Leave food in the can it came in; keep it covered and cool as you would any other container.
2. NO: Food in cans is thoroughly cooked and should only be heated or served cold.
3. NO: Liquid in a can contains food values. Heat liquid with the food itself or save extra liquid to use in sauces, gravies, soups, or juice cocktails.
4. YES: In general, canned foods are even more nutritious than "fresh" foods cooked by usual methods. Canners make certain their produce is cooked at the right point of maturity. The harvested food is prepared immediately and thus does not lose nutritive value through exposure to light and air.

Crisp Salads For Spring Luncheons

A salad can be the basis for an appetizing luncheon or it can be the trimming for a hearty dinner. There are those which can deliciously and completely disguise left-overs; there are those which can dress up a family meal; and there are those which use fruit and are the dieters' delight.

Salads can be made from practically any thing from fish to fowl, fruit to vegetable. In almost any case they are suitable for any season of the year. Spring seems to be the time, however, to let loose with the imagination and make some really tasty salads. Not only are lettuce leaves used to give salads that crisp, cool look, but equally popular and attractive are watercress, parsley and curly endive. Remember that gelatin rings chilled with fruit, fish or vegetables are in the salad class, too.

Here are a few ideas from the General Electric Consumers Institute:

Kippered Herring Salad

Steam 1 kippered herring, 1/2 cup water. Cook on high heat, and when steaming turn to low heat for about 5 minutes. Remove fish, drain, bone and shred. Add 1 cup diced cooked potatoes, 1 cup diced celery. Chop and add 1 green pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika. Chop and add 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. minced onion.

Steam and chop 1 hard-cooked egg. Add mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on bed of lettuce. Garnish with strips of pimento.

Evening Dress Is Required This Season



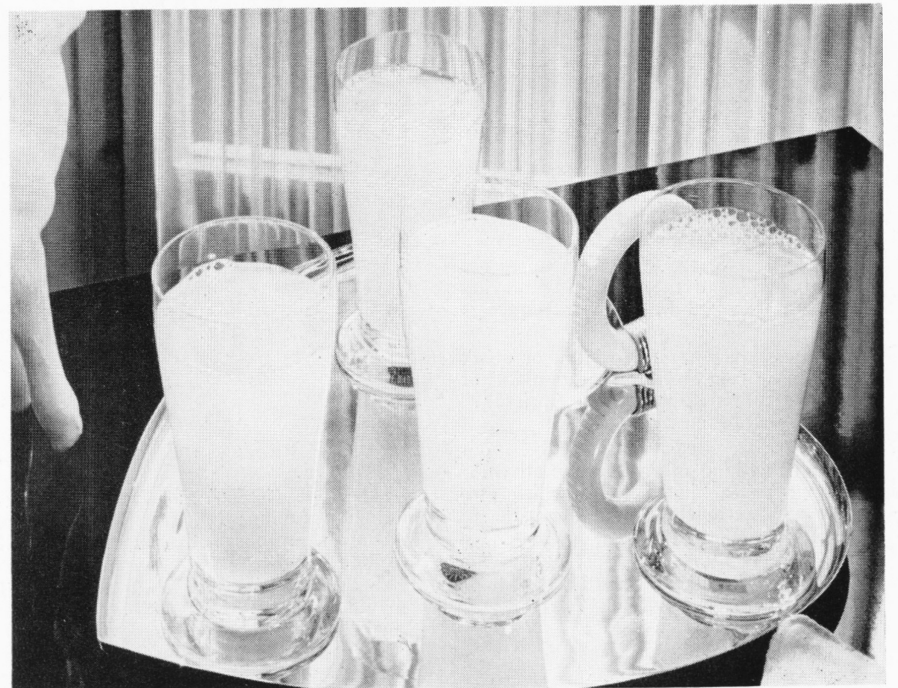
Gayer social life this year demands special after-dark fashions. After an absence of several seasons, long dresses are once more conspicuous on the evening scene. White net and satin, sparkling with jeweled buttons, fashions this lovely formal style. And best of all luxurious looking evening gowns are inexpensively achieved when made at home.

For information on the newest style lines to include in your custom-made clothes call or write The Bulletin Office for the leaflet, "The New Look for 1946."

Sunshine Salad

Dissolve 2 pkgs. lemon Jello in 2 cups boiling water. Add 1 cup pineapple juice, 2 cups crushed pineapple, 1 cup grated raw carrots. Pour into well greased mold and place in refrigerator to congeal. Turn out on bed of curly endive or lettuce and garnish with canned pear halves or peaches. Serve with mayonnaise.

Start The Day With Orange Juice



Now here's the way to greet your family in the morning — with tall glasses of orange juice. It's a swell starter for the day and brimful of vitamin C. Follow up with eggs, cooked or uncooked cereals, pancakes, or whatever else goes over big in your home and you are sure that your family has a good breakfast to repair the losses in body reserves that occur between the evening meal and breakfast.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Aruba Bound

Stella DeBrot, Employee Relations, leaves shortly for Aruba, a tiny isle just off the coast of Venezuela, to join her husband who is an accountant with the Lago Oil Company. Stella plans to stop over at Miami while heading for the romantic-sounding Aruba. May she find it as lovely as it sounds.

Bowling Banquet, May 13th

Getting back to the prosaic . . . your bowling banquet will be at the Silver Chalet on Monday, the 13th. All substitutes on the teams are invited to attend — just in case they're not contacted personally. The committee is headed by Peg Canavan, ably assisted by Shirley Collins, Winnie Beckett, Ann Drago and Fran Shugdinis. And just a reminder about our annual banquet at the Elton on May 9th. Have you your tickets?

Potpourri

Easter out-of-town weekenders included Eleanor Dowd, shopping and sightseeing in Canada, and Marian Heffernan in sunny Virginia.

Frances Lane, Waterville, is looking for a rent so she can plan on wedding bells. She said "yes" to a certain somebody but can't solve the housing shortage. You and a lot of others, Fran.

Co-workers of Nancy Lou Totten, Mill Prod., want me to tease her about that sleepy-eyed look that's been very much in evidence since "just a friend" came home from the service.

Lena Garafola, Tube Mill, tells me she's on the evening committee for an all-day card party sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. She also tells on Edith Grahm, Tube Mill, who was partied recently at the 21 Club by her co-workers on her birthday.

Carmel Coscia, E.T.O. has had quite a tussle with "ole man Grippe" but when I last saw her, she was well on the way to recovery.

Ethel Johnson will take over the column during my two weeks' absence. I've been so busy tattling on all the gals that I forgot to tell you I'm getting married, too.

Let Me See? Where Did I Put That Paper?



Spring may be synonymous with housecleaning, but it never took this into account. In many offices this is a daily, year-round affair. It means countless additional hours of work if a paper is lost. But dozens of times daily, a person must spend from two to four minutes to find the correct paper on his desk. Add that time up for a year and you'll have the reason why filing cabinets were invented.

Waterville News

Reporter—Della

MARY WANDZELL received a beautiful diamond ring from her beau. We all wish you lots of luck, MARY.

Sorry to hear that LUCILLE MANCINI is out ill. Hope to see you back soon, LUCILLE.

KAY PARADIS received a beautiful pin and earring set for Easter from her two daughters.

We all miss WINNIE HEINTZ, MABEL O'DONNELL, ANGIE CAIRELLI, and GERTIE BOROWY who were transferred from our departments.

Reporter—Beebe

Many happy returns are in order for LORETTA McGRATH. We hope you had a lovely birthday, LORETTA.

LIBBY MORAN is wearing a very happy smile again. Could it be that a certain fellow is home from Devens?

MADELINE FITZPATRICK is wearing roses in her hair—a sure sign of spring, but how about the boots, MADELINE.

EILEEN HAGGERTY and MARY ELLEN were among those who went to the State in Hartford last weekend.

Now that Lent is over MARY CONNELLY can eat candy and she certainly is happy about it.

PEG WHITE had her desk changed and she is quite happy about it. Right near a window, too.

We certainly did like LORETTA SEPANSKA's new bonnet.

It is getting close to the time for the Girls' Club Banquet and we certainly would like to have a nice, big group there from Waterville.

Reporter—Shirley

The topic of conversation Monday morning was, "What I did over the Easter weekend." From the sound of things everyone had a splendid time.

Quite a few of the girls went up to see "Sugar Chile" and they came back raving about how talented he is for seven years of age.

The question now is "Are you or aren't you going to have flowers the night of the Scovill Girls' Club formal, April 27?" Some are—and some are hoping.

Spring fever seems to have come our way. In this kind of weather we all enjoy the hour off at lunch time, which also allows an occasional walk in the park.

Our welcome mat is out to our new co-worker, DOROTHY PRZEKOP, who started to work with us Tuesday. We hope you like it with us, DOROTHY.

Classified Ads

For Sale

8 trellises for climbing roses or vines; 2 gallon and 3 gallon stone crocks. Call 3-8862.

9 month old dog, half police and cocker spaniel. Call 3-4625 after 4 P. M.

One-room cabin 9 x 12 at Longmeadow Lake in Middlebury, \$650; 410 gauge shot gun, brand new, \$8. Call at 16 Laurel St.

Lot on Litchfield Ave., Fairlawn, all improvements, 50 x 115. Call 3-7779.

Washing machine in good condition. Call 4-8675.

Grey enamel combination coal and gas stove. Call 3-8898.

Collapsible grey baby carriage, \$5. Call 4-9509 between 11-12 A. M.

Fur piece consisting of 2 silver fox furs. Call 4-2549.

Heavy duty lawn mower, \$15; black kitchen stove with water heater in front; 2 4-inch burners for oil with bottle and stand, \$25. Call 4-3797.

Will sell or trade Mod. 92 Win. 25-20 rifle. Call 4-9674.

Modern black and white gas stove. Call at 76 North Elm St.

Boy's white suit for 5 or 6-year old; polo coat and roller skates. Call 3-6310 mornings.

2½ year old cow manure and good loam. Call 3-6276.

Standard sewing machine, manual type, \$40. Call 5-4888.

Wanted To Buy

A baby carriage for twins. Call 5-1618 evenings.

Rent Wanted

3-4-5 rooms needed by June 1st—2 children, 6 and 10 years respectively. Call ext. 2126 between 7 A. M. - 3 P. M.

Lost

White crystal rosary beads in purse. Finder call ext. 2146.

Lady's gold Bulova wristwatch in either Building 109 or 112. Finder please call ext. 2111.

Services

General trucking and tree trimming. Call 5-5574.

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

Wash, simonize and clean cars. Call 4-1688 after 4 P. M.

Retired Employee Among Three Who Die

CHARLES H. SPRINGER, who was a former employee of the Chucking Department, died Wednesday, April 17, at his home in Oakville.

Mr. Springer was born in Cambridge, New York on March 30, 1890. He came to Scovill on September 24, 1941 and worked as a machine operator in Chucking until he left April 23, 1945 because of illness.

Surviving him are his wife, one son and three daughters.

The funeral services were held Friday, April 19, at the Alderson Funeral home and burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Watertown.

GEORGE N. DANIELS, who was retired from the North Mill on June 28, 1940, died Monday, April 22, at his home on Transit Street.

Mr. Daniels had worked continuously in Scovill and always in the North Mill since 1905. He had been in charge of Milling Machines there.

George was born in Fishkill, New York, March 3, 1868, and had been a resident of this city for forty-four years.

He is survived by a daughter, a son, five grandsons and one granddaughter.

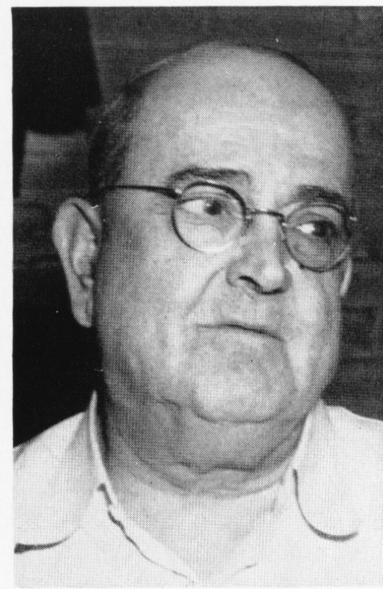
The funeral was held Wednesday, April 24, at the Clark Funeral home and burial was in the Pine Grove cemetery. Ward Hobbie, Sr., and Philip McGrath, from the North Mill, attended the funeral.

GEORGE O. COMIRY, vaultman in the Button Eyelet Room, died Saturday, April 20, at St. Mary's hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Comiry was born in Thompsonville, Conn. on October 29, 1882 and came to work in Scovill, January 1, 1917, in the Fuse Department. He also worked in the Phonograph Motor Department and the Vacuum Cleaner and Scrubber Department until he transferred to Button Eyelet on May 30, 1924.

He leaves three sisters, a sister-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Comiry's funeral was held Tuesday, April 23, from the Mulville



George O. Comiry

Funeral home to the Sacred Heart church with burial in new St. Joseph's cemetery. Representatives at the funeral from his department were Fred Troske, Fred Platt, William Bordner and Edward Daly.

Inter-Department Ball League Is Organized

A twelve team Inter-department Softball League held its first organizational meeting last Wednesday, April 24, at which time rules and regulations were set up to govern the league during the season. The rules call for one complete round of a round robin type league with the six top teams of the first round playing for the championship in a modified second round.

The playing schedule will be made up as soon as diamonds are assigned by the Park Department.

The teams in the league are ASMD, Dip and Plating, Lacquer, Trim and Knurl, Trucking, Milling and Grinding, West Machine, Tube Mill, Hot Forge, Casting, North Mill, with the twelfth team being either Office or Waterville.

Ready For The Sweep Of The Sower's Hand



The budding greenness of the Woodtick area was sharply contrasted last week when the plow awakened following ground in readiness for their largest number of Victory gardeners yet. Plowed by W. F. Sills, the 125 plots have already been assigned, but more land will be plowed to meet additional requests—any amount to aid the pressing food problem.

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