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The Merry-Go-Round

As a protest against rising prices, the U.A.W. - C.I.O. is reported as planning to call its members from work to attend anti-inflation rallies. It is not clear whether or not U.A.W. - C.I.O. will respect contract provisions which prohibit interference with production.

Such demonstrations during working hours will result in the loss of thousands of productive hours. They will contribute to scarcity by delaying the marketing of many items. They will have the effect of increasing costs. In short, such demonstrations during working hours will add their bit to the upward price trend.

The value of such demonstrations under the most favorable conditions is questionable. Unreasonably high prices can be checked and reduced by refusal to buy those items. A buyers' strike against all items, whether they are fairly priced or not, will force people out of employment. It will cause fairly priced items to be withdrawn from the market.

The merry-go-round can be stopped by effective work. It will spin faster and faster if aided by work stoppages, regardless of their purpose.

More Fish, Game, Issue Of New Sporting Club

One hundred and fifty sportsmen, meeting at the SERA Center on July 16, agreed unanimously to the formation of a new organization consisting of the combined membership of all six clubs for the purpose of improved hunting and fishing in this section of Connecticut.

The six sporting groups which attended the meeting were from Waterbury, Naugatuck, Woodbury and Watertown. The Scovill Rod and Gun Club acted as host to the other organizations and club president Jim Littlejohn presided at the meeting.

Though the new organization is made up of organized sporting clubs, the membership is not restricted to club members and independent sportsmen are invited to join and help further the purpose of the organization. It was pointed out at the meeting that

if hunting and fishing are to be bettered in this vicinity it will be necessary to band together and present a more impressive picture to the State Board of Fisheries and Game to stimulate stocking activities.

Speakers at the meeting included State Senator Edward P. Egan, of the Senate Appropriations Committee; John Kulmann, treasurer, and Otis Caouette, president of the Waterbury Fish and Game Protective Association; Gene Vallon, local hunting and fishing columnist, and State Senator Pat Wallace of the Senate Fish and Game Committee, representing Senator Alexander Constable who was unable to attend.

Scovillites prominent in the discussion were State Senator Pat Wallace, Button Packing; Irving Holihan, Model Room; Bill Vining, West Machine Room and Orion Holihan, Drafting Room.

At The End Of The Day



Relaxation isn't confined to weekends as hundreds of Scovillites are proving by their daily trips to Woodtick for a bit of fun, a swim and a picnic supper in the open. In the family scene are the Morans—Joe, of Planning, his wife Mary and their children, Helen, Patricia and Tommy. And rubber can't be too scarce now as the splashing youngsters verify.

Blue Cross Boosts All Policy Fees

The Connecticut Blue Cross Hospital Plan last week released price increases to policyholders in Scovill that will take effect on September 1, 1946.

The monthly policy fee for individuals will be increased to \$1.10.

Husband and wife or widow and one child will pay a monthly fee of \$2.20.

For the entire family, which includes coverage for husband and wife

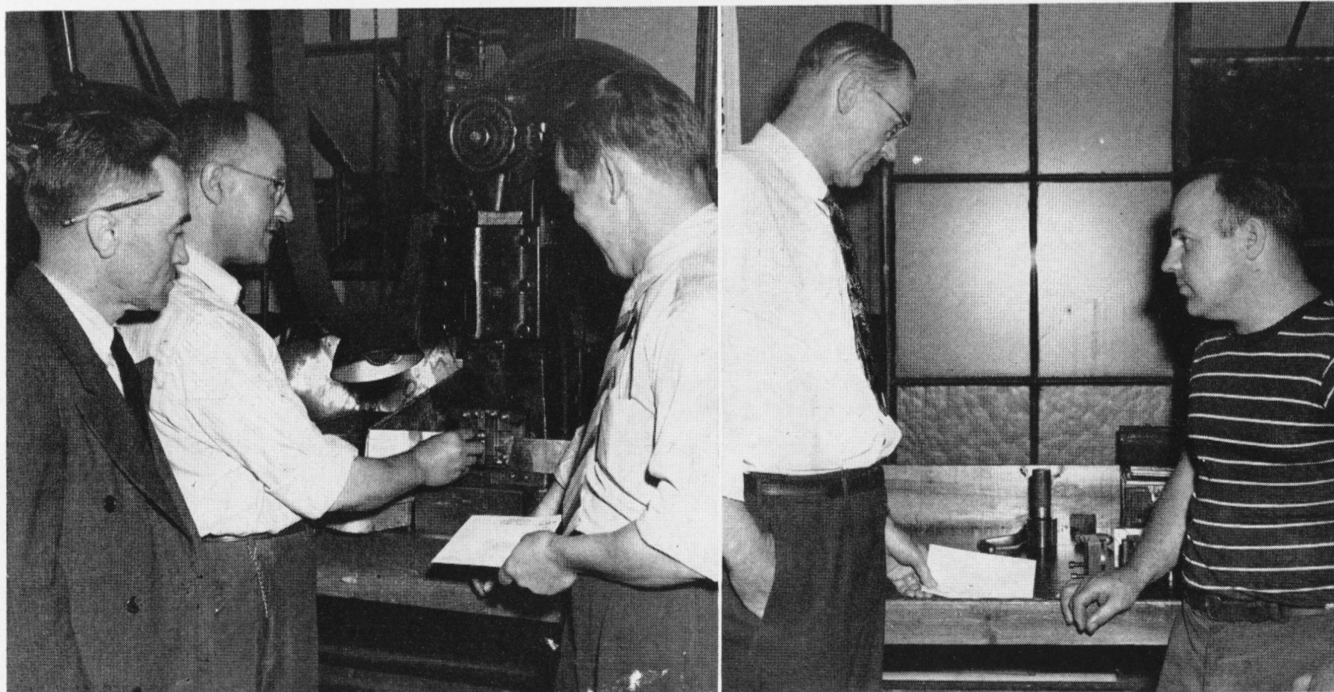
and all unmarried children under 19 years of age, the monthly fee will be \$2.60.

It has been stated that if Scovill members wish to continue their hospital plan policies under the increased price setup, a new payroll deduction authorization card which will be issued shortly must be filled out and signed. The cards will be distributed soon as September policy payments are deducted from employee members' pay in August.

Despite the price change, old membership cards are still in force and employees are urged to retain them.

All Scovill members of the Blue Cross plan will receive an amended list of rules and regulations shortly.

Alert Employees Receive Awards For Suggestions



Following the theme that no one is in a better position to know a job than the employee who does it, two Scovillites came through with suggestions for improvements that netted them a \$50 Savings Bond apiece. Left, Angelo Grasso (center) shows Industrial Improvement Committee

Room Chairman David Giannini and Assistant Foreman Frank Butwill of Press 2 how he cut an operation from a job. Right, Henry Peterson, 112 Tool Room Foreman, is presenting Frank Cichowski his award for his idea that permits one set of tool jaws to be used on many jobs.

Scovill Food Bar Prices Take Rise

Increased Prices Go Into Effect On Monday, July 29

Everybody knows that the cost of food we buy has gone up. Restaurants and other dispensers of meals must also pay more for the food they buy. The Waterbury Factory Service, Incorporated, which operates the food bars in the Main Plant and Waterville has notified Scovill that it must increase the prices of the items they sell.

The increased prices will go into effect Monday, July 29. All items sold will be increased by (1) one cent over present prices except that whole meat sandwiches and cooked dishes will be increased by 10 cents.

Scovill is sure that the prices are

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Three Employees Net \$125 For Suggestions

Frank Cichowski, Angelo Grasso, Paul Kittredge Take Prizes

Double prizes were awarded to three alert employees last week who submitted suggestions to the Industrial Improvement Committee during the months of January and February. The prizes were the first to be given since the committee changed its name from the War Production Drive Committee to the Industrial Improvement Committee.

For his suggestion regarding graduated vise jaws, Frank Cichowski of 112 Tool Room was awarded a fifty dollar

Savings Bond. Frank's idea enables the same set of jaws to be used interchangeably on many different jobs and eliminates the necessity of changing vise jaws for each job.

A suggestion from Angelo Grasso of Press 1 also took a fifty dollar Bond prize. He decreased the number of operations on a job from two to one by dispensing with a system of clamps which were formerly used to hold a shell preparatory to stamping it.

The pipe chases in many Scovill buildings, high, narrow compartments carrying electricity, oil and other materials which are piped to various Scovill departments, had been unlighted until Paul Kittredge of the Pipe Shop suggested that electric lights be installed as a measure of safety and convenience. Paul netted himself a twenty-five dollar Savings Bond for his earnest suggestion.

Point System Applied At Woodtick Contests

Prizes at the plantwide competition at the Woodtick Recreation Area last Saturday were awarded on the basis of points won by each division. Under the point system the smallest plant had the same opportunity to capture the awards as the largest one.

Fred Wilson of the Recreation Office said that visits to all divisions showed that enthusiasm was high and as THE BULLETIN went to press everyone expected his plant to take the award donated by Scovill President L. P. Sperry. The Scovill committee acted as host to the other plants during the day long activities.

The committee chairmen from the various plants were: Bill Hynes of Schrader, George Wright of Oakville, Tom Kelley of Waterville and Tom Dillon of the Main Plant. In charge of materials for the affair was Bob Clark, on the general committee was Howie Kraft and in charge of all the electrical hook-ups was Frank Cullen.

Committee members for the sporting events were: softball, Tom Dillon, Jack Carrington, Frank Williams and Don Mac Intosh; swimming, Chris Poulsen and Mary Snieckus; tug-of-war, Art Chieffo and Jack O'Keefe; 100-yard dash, under direction of softball managers; bocci, Tony De Gioia; horseshoes, Ferris George; fishing, Jim Littlejohn; shooting, Irv Fagan and Lee Reed. The beauty contest was the result of the joint effort of all committees.

Button Tool News

By Mary Murphy

Happy birthday to JACOB TRECIOKAS and ELBY BOULANGER.

All BORIS DUBINSKY and JOHN BARANOWSKY talk about are their new arrivals. Can't say as we blame them though.

I wonder why FRANK TRACY has that certain gleam in his eyes lately. I hear there will be wedding bells soon.

LEON DULEY spent a week in Washington on his vacation.

The BIRCH family is enjoying their weekends in their summer home in Bethlehem.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

MR. and MRS. GEORGE SIMPSON have announced the birth of a daughter on July 6. MAMA SIMPSON worked with the gang for several years.

We're all glad to see EMMA CORRELL back to work after being out several weeks.

CARRIE ORIENT is back after being out sick and SUE LATOZAS is back from a week's vacation. Thanks for the nice card you sent the department, SUE, it was nice to have you think of us.

Happy birthday to ROSE DANIELE who celebrates the big day Wednesday.

ED ROSE and JOE TAUTKAS went fishing Saturday night and all they got was mosquito bites.

Farewell Party For Anne Corrado



Anne (Hagstrom) Corrado, 96 Production Office, was guest of honor on Thursday, July 11, at a farewell party given by her fellow-workers at D'Angelo's Restaurant. Anne left Scovill to try her hand at that most important task — being a housewife. She was presented a console set of sterling silver and an orchid corsage. See poem in adjoining column.

Locked As Tight As A Bank Vault



When a thoughtless driver parks his car like the above, the car in front and the one in the rear have little chance of getting out without shearing off fenders. Parking spaces are "scarce" as good beef in Waterbury, but a few extra turns of the wheel would cure situations like the above and show that courtesy is instilled in Waterbury's driving world.

Garlinski's 77 Gross Takes Golf Match

66 Entrants In Foremen's Golf Tournament At Meadowbrook

Scoring a low gross of 77 for eighteen holes in the Foremen's Golf Tournament held at the Meadowbrook course in Hamden, July 13, Henry Garlinski of General Training took top honors of the day over a field of 66 competitors. On the outgoing nine holes, Garlinski tallied a 39, two strokes under the nearest competitors and a 38 for the final nine which was three strokes over William Finnegan and Ed Laudinkas who both carded 35's for the final nine. Laudinkas and Finnegan tallied 79's for the eighteen holes.

With top prize going to Henry Garlinski, William Coleman, John March, Lewis Normand and Ed Brayall also drew for prizes. Handicap awards in the tournament went to Charles Dubuque, Ray Dunn, Sr., George Ricciardi, Ed Laudinkas, William Finnegan and Michael Congero.

Lunch and refreshments were served to the 66 golf contestants on the 11th green as well as in the clubhouse. John Corbett of Hot Forge was the chairman representing the Foremen's Association while Fred Wilson handled SERA participation.

A Tribute To Anne

The following poem was written by "The Bard of Scovill" J. V. MacDonald for Anne Corrado who has left Scovill, after many years of service, to take up the important duties of a homemaker.

Anne you are verging on the best
And the finest life you've known.
All day to plan, the future scan,
Of a life that is all your own.

No Scovill card to punch at eight,
Instead you can lie in bed!
No need to listen to men dictate,
You can dictate to Len instead.

But if all this that we hear is true,
For the sweet little after a while,
Life's greatest joy is awaiting you
In the guile of a baby's smile.

Scovill Loses To Somers Brass, 8-4

Scovill team in the Industrial League suffered an eight to four defeat at the hands of Somers Brass last Monday, July 15, as Whitey Miscavage fired a four-hitter for the winners. Miscavage pitched himself out of serious difficulty on several occasions and twice retired the side without a marker after Scovill had loaded the bases.

Yonkers and Tram hit hard for Somers while Howie Kraft's playing and hitting stood out for Scovill.

R. W. Simpson Appointed Assistant Foreman

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

"Effective Monday, July 15, 1946, Mr. R. W. Simpson is appointed an Assistant Foreman of the Tool Room in Building 112.

"He will report to Mr. Henry Peterson, Foreman of this department."

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department welcomes back the folks who have returned from the two-weeker.

HAROLD STAPLETON, department inspector, being kidded about the softball team replied, "We can't win 'em all."

Your reporter went down to a meat market and lost out by one lamb chop. P.S. I had to have two co-signers.

During the war Hitler went "nuts" trying to decipher our radio commercials. Remember the one LSMFT? When he found out he was so mad he shot three storm troopers.

ED MURPHY lives so far out in Middlebury, he has to communicate by smoke signals.

HANK BOUCHER, recently married, was kidded about being an old married man now. When I was married, the Continental army was being mustered out.

JOE MALONEY is afraid to bring his dog downtown. He doesn't want the butcher to get hold of him.

They said that Nero fiddled while Rome burned — Harry Truman plays the piano while Jimmy Byrnes.

Over 400 Expected At Foremen's Outing

Summer's the only time for big picnics and when the Foremen hold theirs at the Chase Country Club Saturday, July 27, well over four hundred Scovillites and their guests are expected to be on hand. And picnic chairman Jim Hoben of the North Mill stated, "The beer will be on tap at 9 A. M. sharp and will flow all day along with steak sandwiches, cherrystone clams and clam broth served in the morning, backed by a full course chicken dinner, corn-on-the-cob and all the trimmings at three in the afternoon."

The first outing since the start of the war will find diversity of sports prevailing. Softball, quoits, track, golf and other sports are on the day's roster, stated Jim and this year's picnic will only be twenty-five cents more than the last. The cost to Foremen's Club members has been set at \$2.50 while non-members will pay \$7.00.

Members lacking transportation will be furnished conveyance from the Foremen's Club early Saturday morning. The Hitchcock Lake bus will also bring attendees to the picnic scene.

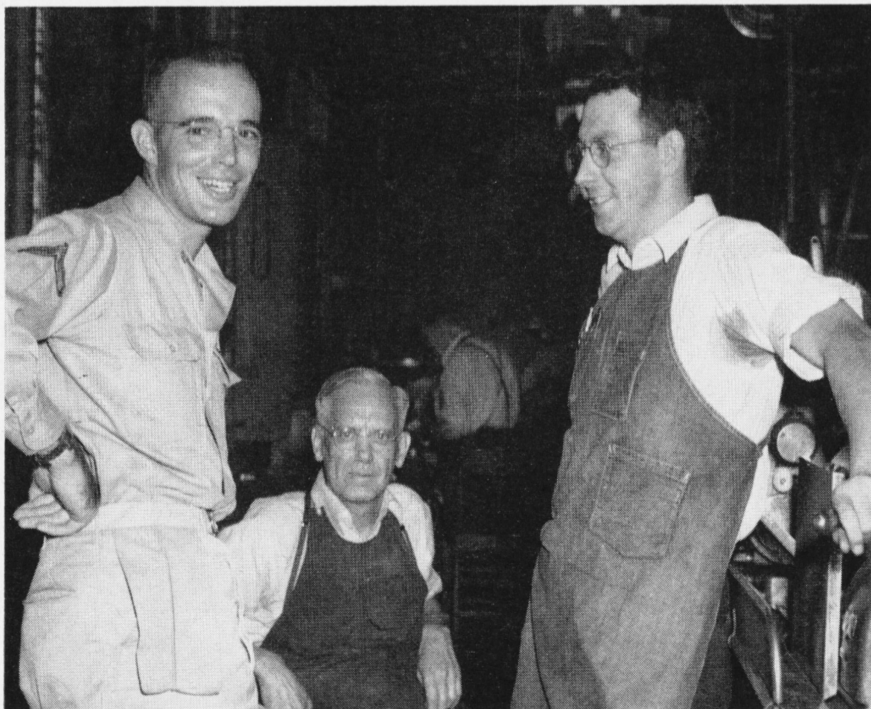
New Picnic Area Is Available At Woodtick Opening Date Set For Sunday

Main Plant employees and Scovill's divisions will have new picnicking facilities made available to them this Sunday, July 28, with the completion of a new grove in back of the Cornelis Factory Building across the street from the Swimming Area. With the opening of the grove, the old picnic area, previously used for departmental outings, will be closed.

Tables and fireplaces are being conveniently arranged to hold as large a group as Scovill has to offer for a picnic. With the parking area close by, picnickers using this secluded grove also have the use of the ball field and the Swimming Area.

Groups from any department wishing this spot for a picnic may call the Recreation Office for open dates.

Home Is The Place You Know Best



And that's the way it was with Pfc. Douglas Benedict, formerly of Milling and Grinding, who dropped in to see the boys last week after a tour of duty in Panama. Doug was snapped chatting with Fred Thorell and Francis Judd. With the Army now releasing fathers from service, Doug hopes to be out in the world of civilians in a few more weeks.

Friday Evening Skeet Shoots Under Way

In the opening skeet shoot of the scheduled Friday night series held at the Woodtick Recreation Area, July 12, it took a Scovill guest to lead the way with a tally of 23 "dead" birds out of 25, followed by Joe Balfe of Blanking and Drawing Tool Room with 18 out of 25.

Due to a late start and the approach of darkness, the shooters decided to advance the shooting time to 5:45 every Friday evening to take full advantage of the daylight hours. Other shooters in the final-match round were Irving Fagan of Assembling and Fred Ensminger of Special Training who came through with 16 dead birds apiece out of 25.

Annual SERA Meeting Slated For August 13

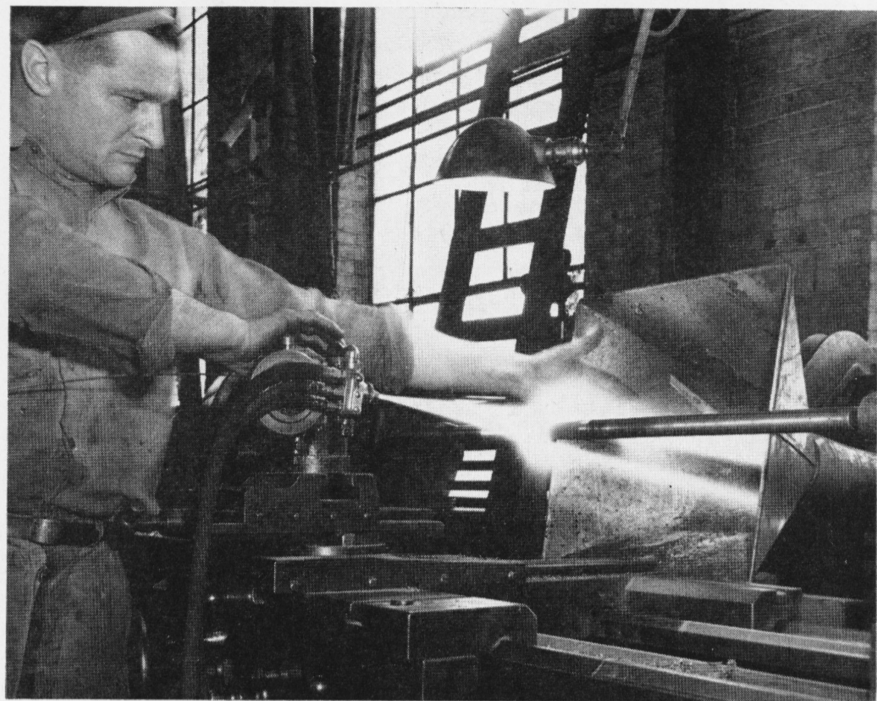
Officer Nominees To Be Chosen By Committee And From Floor

Nomination of candidates to serve as officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association will be held at the SERA Center on August 13 at 8 P. M. All members of the SERA are entitled to be present at the nominating.

The nominating committee shall have nominated at least two candidates for each executive office and for each chair on the Board of Directors at the time of the meeting but at the annual meeting on August 13, further nominations will be accepted from the floor. Each candidate nominated from the floor must be present to accept his nomination before his name will be entered among the names of the other candidates.

Two nominations for each executive office will be accepted from the floor and ten nominations for the Board of Directors will also be registered from the floor. Any member of SERA is eligible to nominate whomever he desires and by the same token any member is eligible for nomination.

Metal Spray Gun Opens New Welding Fields



Backed by the aid of a small "gun" that spews a million infinitesimal particles of metal a second like a continuous Fourth of July "sparkler," the Welding Shop is going afield these days with a process known as "metallizing" and introducing its versatility into countless Scovill fields with remarkable success, mostly in saving vital parts that have been considerably worn. Above, Glenn Rand is building up a worn crankshaft with the use of a metal spray gun.

Discovered some 30 years ago and primarily used to protect surfaces against corrosion, today it is used to build up worn crankshafts, multi-ton generator shafts, making casts from various articles and a variety of other jobs. Broken down, metallizing involves three phases: preparation of the surface to be sprayed with metal—application of the metal and finishing if necessary. Unique is the fact that any material may be covered—wood, bone, metal or cloth.

A sideline with the welders, Louis (Phil) Fecteau, Welding Shop foreman, related that "very few people in Scovill know we have this sort of process out here," and explained that in the preparation stage, the surface to be sprayed is cleaned, then roughened by rough threading, sand blasting or by special welding, all of which create innumerable pores and crevices into which the sprayed metal locks itself.

Actual application of the metal, he related further, is accomplished with a metal spraying gun that unites a combustion and a power unit. The metal spray starts first as a wire or rod and while the spraying unit is in action, the wire is fed through the power unit at a uniform speed and on through the combustion unit into the apex of an oxy-acetylene flame cone where it is instantly reduced to a molten stage.

As fast as the metal is melted, Phil explained, it is pulverized by a concentric air blast which drives it at high velocity against the surface to be coated. As these infinitesimal particles of metal strike the prepared surface, they are driven into any crevices that may be in their line of flight, forming a strong, coherent coating of metal, most times superior in wearing quality and lubrication to the parent metal. When it comes out the nozzle, he said, it is

usually about 6000 degrees Fahrenheit, but one could keep his hand in the spray a foot away and experience no burn.

In covering the many jobs now utilizing spray metal, Phil pointed out that any kind of wire is used, mostly matching the original metal. Carbon steel wire spray builds up worn electric motor shafts, stainless steel wire for huge powerhouse shafts and for prevention of corrosion, different metal wires to fit a variety of jobs.

Best of all, the spray process saves machine-hours, countless man-hours, material and saves scrapping of vital, scarce parts. On frictional parts, the sprayed metal with its 15 per cent porosity forms a natural oil reservoir. Finishing is accomplished by grinding or machining to determine thicknesses.

Due to the portability of the small gun, there are no restrictions as to where the work can be done and there is no distortion due to heat as in welding. "It's a fairly new process yet," said Phil, "but just wait a while and see what we can do with it."

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We extend a hearty welcome to our new timekeeper, EVELYN FOLI.

Many of the boys are sporting Miami Beach tans after all the nice sunny weather we've had.

Scheduled back from their vacations are CATHERINE CORCORAN, NICHOLAS CROCHET, and ORLANDO NALLO while those expecting to enjoy the comforts of home or the shore include, BILL DOWLING, BILL PARSONS and ED SWEENEY.

Congratulations to JIM GARDNER who recently became a father for the second time. It was another husky boy.

Appointees Named To Press 2 Positions

The following notices of appointment were received from the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office:

Effective Monday, July 15, Martin Lawlor was appointed Foreman of Department 11, Press 2. He will report to Harry Dunn.

Effective the same date, Frank Butwill was appointed Departmental Supervisor in Press 2. He will report to Martin Lawlor.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their silver service pins for ten years of continuous Scovill service:

Jeannie Iadorola, Drawing, as of July 15; Louis Pelletier, Millwrights, and Calvin L. Martin, Fastener, as of July 16; Vincenzina Smeraglia, Connector, as of July 19; and Richard Hall, Chicago, as of July 20.

A late award, dated August 5, 1938, was made to Anna McGuire, Lipstick.



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Take A Good Share

With the work-day finished and now that Summer is showering its full-blown beauty on almost all Scovillites, the mind tends to follow the natural path towards recreation — the blanket term that contains all the factors that contribute to the sheer enjoyment of life without tangible signs of practical purpose. It is the life that relieves us of worry, fosters new interests and brings better human relations through its common bond. Recreation is the reason why man works.

Take any man, single or with a family. First off he seeks a job he likes, a job that will give him compensation to provide a livelihood for his family — give them the better things in life. He seeks to get a home, some place that he can recreate in and give advantages to his children. Recreation is always aimed towards the better life.

Scovill has always aimed towards helping employees find this better life and in direct keeping with today's social advances has placed the widest possible range of recreational facilities at their disposal to augment their home recreation. The actual operation of the recreational facilities is now in the hands of numerous employee groups. Increased use shows they are being appreciated and on this basis they will expand.

In both our home recreation life and the recreation that Scovill has provided for employees and their families, constant contact with other people bring new social life, what the other man thinks, what actions improve human relation. It enables them to expand as socially balanced individuals which pays dividends in work, in community life and at home. In brief, recreational life shows our personalities as a whole in doing things that have no practical purpose other than to enjoy life at its best. Everyone should have a good share of it in his daily life, either in home or community life or in the Scovill recreation sphere.

Woodtick is a summer paradise that now has dozens of attractions, not for a few athletic stars, not for a few outstanding personalities, but for the employees and their families as a whole. That is the aid of Scovill recreation and all should see that they get a fair share of it. Recreation is a game everybody should play. Do you get your full share?

Stanley's Boy



And here we have cute and curly-haired Richard Przybysz. Dickey is one year old and proud dad, Stanley, works in the Button Tool Room.

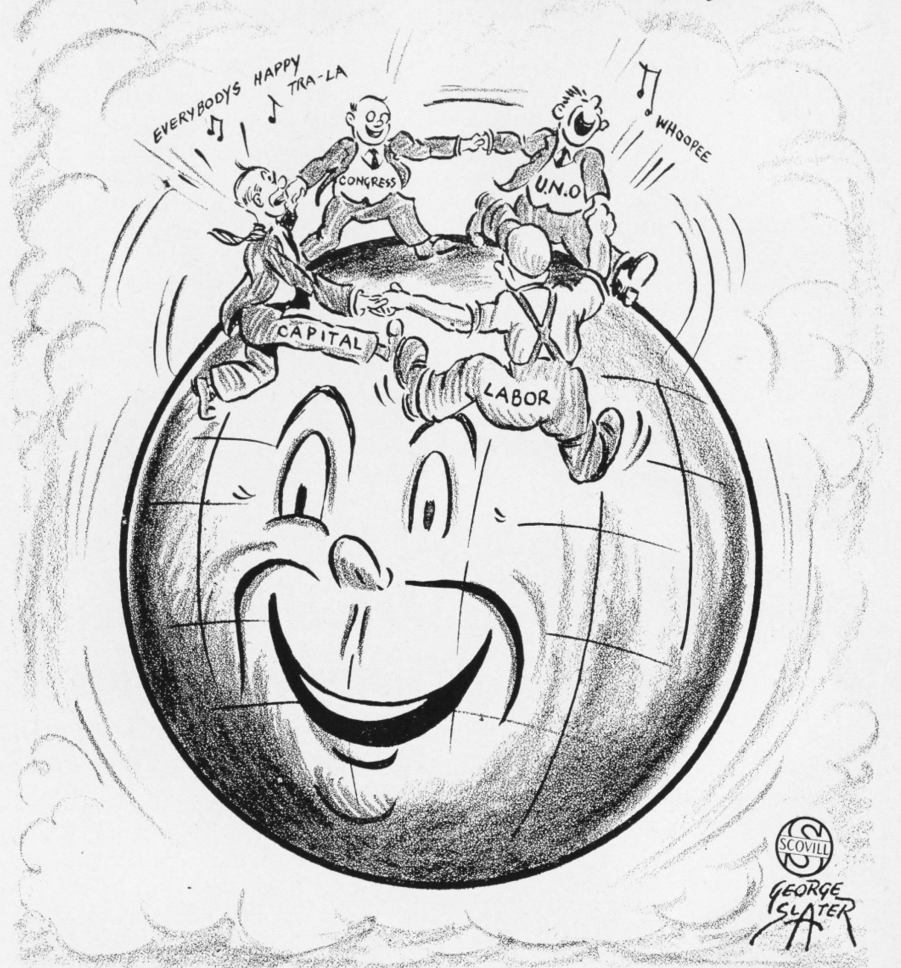
Only One Bulletin To A Family, Please

The cooperation of Scovill employees is asked in instances where more than one BULLETIN is received at a home weekly, because more than one member of the family is employed at Scovill.

Each Scovill employee is entitled to receive THE BULLETIN every week but a shortage of paper makes it necessary to request that families of Scovillites, who are receiving more than one BULLETIN and who have use for only one, support the effort to make existing supplies of paper last as long as possible by requesting that only one BULLETIN be sent to a home.

Any Scovill employee who wishes to cooperate in this matter may write, phone or call at The Bulletin Office and leave instructions for the future mailing of THE BULLETIN to his home.

HOPES FOR 1947



SERA Ten Wins Again

The undefeated SERA Girls Softball team slugged its way to another victory in the Industrial League on July 16 when it trod its opponents in the dust of the field in an overwhelming 16-2 win over the Waterbury Companies team.

Sluggers Irene Landry and Mary Snieckus set the pace of the game by lining out three hits apiece which were instrumental in piling up the runs for the Scovill girls.

The second inning spelled doom for the Waterbury Companies tribe when a crescendo of slams by the bats of the SERA girls brought eleven runs across home plate.

The Waterbury Companies team struggled hard for a comeback in the remaining innings of the game but it was outclassed by the undefeated SERA team and the game closed with the victorious Scovillites holding a very comfortable fourteen run lead.

The Lux team was soundly trounced by the SERA ten on July 11 when Jean Ostroski pitched a dazzling shutout game which had the Lux players confused from beginning to end and which resulted in a score of 17-0. The superb batting of Madeline Caggianelli who slammed out four hits in four times at bat rocketed the score highly in favor of the Scovill club.

The SERA girls are slated to meet a Terryville ball club in an exhibition game on July 24 and the following night a league game with Benrus is scheduled.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 15, 1946:

James Ziblick was assigned to the West Machine Room; William Mulligan, Edward McAvoy, Thomas Lud-dy, and Charles O'Brien to the General Training Room; Edward Nagrabski, Trim and Knurl Tool Room; and George Chandler to the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room.

Grinding Room Grins First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

A bundle of joy for the BOB MONNERATs in the form of a baby boy born July 4 and with curly hair yet.

HANK SWIRSKI, ex-G.I. and now a grinder with the day shift, hit four for four last Sunday in the Naugatuck amateur baseball league.

RUTH FALLON not only made her own wedding gown for her coming nuptials but also her bridesmaids' outfits, too! Just back from a Maine vacation with the little woman and all tanned up in great style is JIMMY PIKE.

GUS LUSCHENAT, who is ill, has our hope for a speedy recovery.

I thought you'd like to know that DORIS HOARD, formerly DORIS CASHMAN of ye old Grinding Room, is now the proud mama of a baby girl. Congratulations from the gang.

Hail, hail, the gang's all here! That is AL BEORES, RAY MALIA, MARIAN CHROSTOWSKI, JOSEPH SKARNULIS and STANLEY HOPKINS of the second shift, and also CARL HETTLINGER of the first. A hearty welcome to all.

Frances Ann DeVito



Lovely three and a-half year old Frances Ann DeVito is the niece of Joseph Sarandrea, of the Lacquer Room, and Louis Sarandrea, of Assembly.

Dry Weather Causes Tomato Leaves To Curl

What to do about leaf curl on tomatoes is one of the questions most frequently asked plant disease men at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station by home gardeners.

"Don't do anything about it," is the answer given by Raymond Barratt, plant pathologist at the Station. Leaf curl, he explains, is not a disease and does not ordinarily do any damage to plants. The curling of tomato foliage is caused by accumulation of foodstuffs in the leaves, due to poor translocation of the materials.

Dry Weather Main Cause

Leaf curl is usually more pronounced when dry conditions prevail following a period of rainy weather when plants have grown rapidly. During the good growing periods, the plants store up large quantities of carbohydrates and when water is lacking, these can not be distributed evenly through the plants. The result is that these food materials remain in the leaves and leaf curl appears.

Unless a prolonged drought occurs, Mr. Barratt says, the condition will straighten itself out with the appearance of a good rain. Leaf curl is aggravated by staking and pruning plants, so avoid severe pruning.

Leaf curl on tomatoes, he points out, is not to be confused with potato leaf roll, where the symptoms are very similar. Leaf roll on potatoes is a serious virus disease.

Neither has tomato leaf curl anything in common with mosaic on tomatoes. Although the chief symptom here is a mottling of the leaves, the foliage sometimes curls and bears a resemblance to the more innocuous leaf curl condition. Mosaic is a virus disease and spreads rapidly from plant to plant, so don't work with the tomato plants in wet weather and don't handle healthy plants after working with infected ones.



By Al

On Saturday, July 13, the Scovill Foremen and SERA Golf Tournament was held at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Those representing the Rod Mill were: TOM O'CONNELL, JIM SHANAHAN, FRANK SABIS, RED CRIGHTON, DAVE BARTOLINI, JOHN REGAN, MIKE CONGERO, TOM LAMPERT, TOM RYEAL and BURT DILLON.

Heard say that RED CRIGHTON plays good golf but claims he was way off his game. Well, he certainly made up for it in the sandwich line . . . Showing off their bulging muscles and tans were TOM RYEAL, JIM SHANAHAN, JOHN REGAN and DAVE BARTOLINI. DAVE was very much confused with the course. He claims it is an up and down affair . . . MIKE CONGERO played a lot of golf. He said it was the first time he took a chip shot off the Wilbur Cross Highway which runs through the course.

TOM LAMPERT would have shot a good game if he had stayed on the course. He quit at the 19th hole . . . TOM O'CONNELL missed out on one of the fine prizes in the Kickers Handicap. TOM was way off his game. However, MIKE CONGERO did win a prize. Nice shooting, MIKE! . . . JOHN REGAN was shooting good golf till he stopped at the Oasis! . . . BURT DILLON almost got a birdie on the 7th hole. As he was driving off, a Blue Jay flew in front of him.

FRANK SABIS wandered away from his foursome. He was about to drive off the 11th tee when his caddy informed him he was on the 8th . . . The boys are now practicing for the Rod Mill Tournament which is to be held at the Honey-Comb.

Dunn, Dog And Gun -- A Working Combination



Pictured beside part of his collection of guns, Ray poses with his little beagle bound. One of the rifles of which Ray is quite proud is his 30-06 Springfield which still retains its full battle stock from World War I.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. (A little phrase we just coined). It's on this premise that Ray Dunn, Senior, skeet shooter by summer and hunter by fall, operates. Ray keeps his shootin' eye in trim during the summer months so he'll be able to down swift-flying partridges in the hunting season.

Ray, who is employed in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, is the father of ten children and even the

Assistant Foreman Named In Millwrights

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Chief Maintenance Engineer:

Effective July 1, 1946, Harold J. Stieler is appointed Assistant Foreman of the Millwright Department. He will be directly responsible to Charles J. Dubuque.

Leave Valuables Home

A man's home is his castle and personal property of employees should be kept in their homes where a certain degree of safekeeping is assured. Never bring any personal property to work unless it is absolutely necessary and if brought to work, safeguard it by locking it in your locker.

The Company assumes no responsibility for damage or loss of personal property of employees so if you value it, leave it home or in some other safe place.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

WILLIAM GILLETTE, a former Tube Millite, has returned to work in the Mill. JOSEPH GMITRZAK is now sporting his ten-year silver service pin.

JOSEPH GRIFFIN is back to work in the Mill after a week's vacation.

TONY SPIERTO, of the roller hearth, is now enjoying his vacation.

GENE SULLIVAN is now working on the second shift at the roller hearth.

MARY ANN GUERRERA is working on the third shift as a checker.

The Tube Mill softball team is having a good year with its team up in the first division. The leading batters of the team are: JOYCE, BAKER, CRONIN, GRIF-FIN, and RINALDI.

youngest of his seven boys is developing into a good shot. Ray began teaching them to shoot as soon as they were big enough to handle a gun but he smiles and says of his older sons, "It often happens, the student surpasses the master; now most of them are better shots than I am."

Ray's favorite shotgun is an old slide action repeater which he has used for many seasons on hunts and in the skeet field and with which he can break about twenty-three out of twenty-five clay birds.

His shooting skill has paid him dividends in past hunting seasons and last season he bagged his limit of partridges, with the help of one of his plucky hunting dogs.

"Care," said Ray, "is the hallmark of a good shooter." He is proud of the fact that his long shooting career has not been marred by a single accident and he hopes to continue this fine record in future seasons.

Machine Tool Room

By Beverly Luth

We'd like to welcome newcomers FRANCIS WALTER, HAROLD MILLER and HANK JANKOWSKI to our Tool Room gang. Hope you'll enjoy working with us . . . We had a surprise visit from one of our boys — ROY E. JOHNSON, still as handsome as ever in uniform, is back home again and this time to stay. After serving two years with the Navy, giving Uncle Sam a hand to win the war, we hope he'll come back to us and soon . . . DICK SCADDEN was out last week not only enjoying his vacation but also celebrating his 1st wedding anniversary. He and his wife had a wonderful time at Crescent Beach . . . Congratulations go to FRANK CICHOWSKI, winner of a \$50 Savings Bond. Good work, FRANK, that's not only doing credit to yourself but also to our Tool Room.

ROCCO LOFFREDO and DANNY QUAGLIARO are back to work after spending their vacation at Atlantic City. As usual they had a swell time and have a swell tan to boot . . . GLORIA ALDORISIO spent a nice weekend up at New London. We don't have to inquire much as to what she was doing by the looks of the sunburn she has . . . HARRY PULFORD is out on vacation this week. Hope he enjoys himself and takes advantage of the sun . . . A welcome to MR. PETERSON, our new foreman, and a lot of good luck . . . FRED TERENCE seems to be trying to impress someone. Notice the beautiful shine on his shoes—almost as good as a mirror.

'46 Peach Crop, Large

Georgia peaches are often synonymous with Southern belles to us Yankees, but this year Georgia peaches of the edible variety will come North in large quantities from the land of Senator Claghorn, suh.

The bulk of the peach harvest in the Southern states will be during July so the latter half of this month should find an abundance of peaches on the New England market. The peach crop this year is expected to be the second largest on record, lacking only one per cent of being as large as the record breaking crop of 1945.

The June 1 crop report estimates the peach production this year at 81,065,000 bushels so consumers are urged to consume all the peaches they possibly can.

Lacquer Room News

By Tem & Lu

Hello folks! Again we have copy in THE BULLETIN. To keep this column going we need your cooperation. Any items of interest reported to us will be appreciated. Thanks.

MR. REITDYKE returned from his vacation last week and reported not much luck fishing — not to mention all the fishing equipment he came home without.

ANNE SPINELLI, PRISCILLA GEE, ABE MELMAN, HELEN DELFINO and BERT RUSSET also had their well-earned rests. All returned with smiling faces and reports of the good times they had at various places.

CLAIRE WILLIAMS who is vacationing this week tells us in advance, by a grand variety of postcards, of the good time she is having.

The next two weeks we'll be missing ART ROOT's smiling countenance. Enjoy yourself, ART, and bring back some interesting stories from Cape Cod. Lucky man!

LUCY LOFFREDO is very happy to have her sister, ANGELA, home again after serving a year in Uncle Sam's nurses corp in Japan and the Philippines.

Glad to see WILLIAM GILBERT back after a week's illness. Hope you feel much better now.

BERT LaCHANCE should really carry a horn for someday he's going to get hurt. He's much too small to be dodging around corners so fast.

The Scene's Right The Setting--No!



When you stand on one leg as in a case like this, there's double danger ahead. A slip of either the arm or the leg means a fall forward into a running machine which may result in severe injury. One leg resting on a rail may be just the thing when sipping sarsaparilla with a convivial group, but it may lead to sipping medicine if done at work.

Let's GO FISHIN' AT WOODTICK!



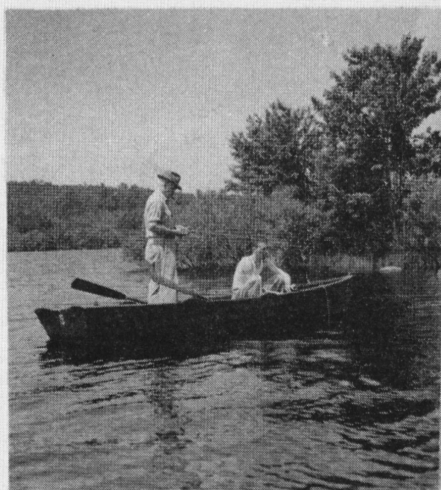
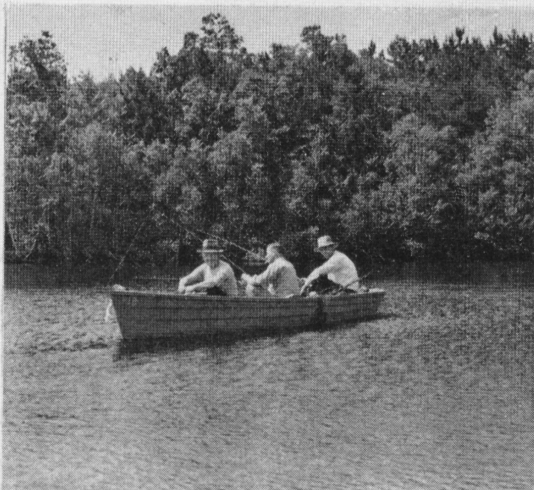
SOMETIMES THEY BITE . . .



. . . SOMETIMES THEY DON'T . . .



BUT THEY'RE IN HERE . . .



. . . AND IT'S FUN WAITING FOR THEM TO BITE

The Woman's Corner

Better Than Finding A Red Ear

Stick To Luscious Corn Sticks For Right Good Eating



There's nothing "corny" about this bread basket of corn sticks, for they're as delicious as traditional. They're perfect served hot or cold, for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Clipping the recipe on this page will net you as many returns as finding a red ear at a huskin' bee, so look for it now!

Certain Utensils Need Special Washing Care

A good many of the utensils used in cooking and serving require special attention. Among these are cooking thermometers, wood-handled forks and spoons, egg beaters, wooden salad bowls, bread boards, electric percolators, coffee makers.

Cooking thermometers — Soak candy thermometers in warm water. Remove all traces of stickiness. Wipe dry. Wash meat and frying thermometers in warm suds. Rinse thoroughly in clear, warm water before drying.

Wood-handled utensils — Do not soak. Wash quickly in hot suds. Rinse immediately. Dry thoroughly. Soaking causes rotting of wood, chipping of enamel and painted surfaces. Do not put wooden trays and salad bowls in suds. Rinse or wipe clean with cloth squeezed out of clear water. Dry thoroughly.

Glass and pottery cooking dishes — Do not plunge hot dishes into cold water. Soak to loosen crusted or burned food. Wash as usual. Remove stubborn stains with steel wool or other metal scourer.

Egg beaters—Keep cogs out of water. Wash promptly after using. If food dries on beater, soak before washing.

Wedding Etiquette

Summer-time is wedding time, and time to brush up on your wedding manners. A wedding invitation to a church ceremony only does not require an answer, unless one is specifically requested. An invitation which does include a wedding reception, however, should always be answered promptly.

At the wedding, never congratulate the bride. You give her your best wishes, and extend your congratulations to the bridegroom.

Out with the cornstick irons, if you have them, and out with the cornmeal, too. Traditional as a red ear at a husking bee, corn sticks come up this time with a new twist, and it only takes a bite to convince you it's a good one. Brazil nuts have been added, to lend their crunchiness, but this recipe is a give-away, so snare it right now:

Brazil Nut Corn Sticks

- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup Brazil nuts, shredded
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sour milk
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening

Mix and sift cornmeal, flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt. Mix in nuts. Beat egg; add sour milk; mix well and stir into dry ingredients. Add melted shortening and turn into greased cornstick pans (pre-heated if cornstick "irons" are used). Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

Rayon Washing Hints For The Summertime

DO YOU KNOW?

... that the smoother and flatter a rayon crepe fabric is, the better it will wash? The more crepey a fabric, the more likely it will be to shrink or stretch in washing. In fact, a very crepey crepe, with mossy or pebbly effects, *should never be washed* at all, but always sent to the dry cleaner.

... that knitted rayons should be hung over a clothesline with the weight evenly distributed, or dried flat? They will need no pressing at all if dried smoothly.

... that old-man sun is hard on all colors because sunlight is a natural bleach? All colored clothes should come off the line as soon as dry.

Better Cooks Today Are Measure-Minded

When a recipe calls for a certain amount of flour, do you just throw in a few handfuls—guess that you have the right amount of sugar or liquids? Well, better cooks today are measure-minded and you can reap consistent successes by using the same level proportions in every performance. Here are the tools you will need:

For Dry Ingredients

When you need a cupful, choose a measure holding exactly a cup when brimful and top-leveled. For part-cup amounts, use measuring sets which have 1/4, 1/3, or 1/2-cup capacities. For less than 1/4 cup, bring out your set of measuring spoons. Add a spatula or straight knife and you're ready to level measure.

For Liquids

You'll get full measure with top mark below the rim. The transparency of glass lets you see when liquid reaches the right mark. If heat-proof, it will receive hot liquids without cracking.

For Fats

You'll need the liquid-type glass cup if you measure by the replacement method (with water). For measuring by packing and leveling, you'll use the same type of measures as for dry ingredients. If you use the same cup for all ingredients in the recipe, measure flour and sugar first, fat second, and sirup or sticky liquids last.

Baking Pan Capacity

Baking pan capacity should be correct in relationship to amount of batter. Use pan suggested in recipe, as "8- by 8- by 2-inch size." To measure pans with sloping sides, hold the ruler across the top from inside rim to inside rim. You may measure straight-sided pans across the bottom.

When you're using a recipe that calls for a number instead of a measure, choose the average-sized lemon, or orange, or egg.

Girls' Club News

By Mary

I'd like to extend a hearty "Welcome Back" to KAY McCARTHY, former employee of War Production and ex-Marine. KAY's the latest addition to the Induction Office Staff, and it's really grand to see her with us again.

Lil' Notes

The baby department sports two new members. MR. and MRS. DADDONA have a brand new baby daughter. Mom's the former MARION COSTELLO of Mill Production. And it's a son for MR. and MRS. ANTHONY DiMECO. Remember JEAN HALL of the Employment Office staff? So, our best wishes to the brand new families!

Sick Call

BETTY DiMECO BIOLO of Mech. Eng. registered as a patient at one of our local hospitals. Sorry to hear about it, BETTY, and hope you'll be back with us very, very soon.

Another hospital patient on our sick list is FAUSTINA SULLIVAN. The excitement of being PEG CAREY's bridal attendant on July 6th was just too much for FAUSTINA, 'cause on the 7th, she was busy having her appendix removed. All ribbing aside, we're glad you're on the mend.

Future Wedding Belles

They tell me that the beautiful diamond sported by MARIE TEDESCO, Mailing, came from her very special JIM CLEARY. Best of luck to both of you! And in the same strain, MARGARET MITCHELL, C.T.O., is busily preparing for her wedding on August 17th, to EDWARD J. CHATFIELD, JR.

Vacation Items

EDITH GRAHN, Tube Mill, spent the first two weeks of July at Cape Cod and New York . . . SHIRLEY SALISBURY vacationed in New York State for the first week of her time off . . . ELEANOR CLARK and her husband headed for the Cape Codder Hotel at Falmouth for a two weeks' respite from it all.

ANNE CORRADO and HELEN SLAGER are registered at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., for the week of the 22nd. Incidentally, ANNE joined the ranks of "stay-at-homes" on the 12th. ANN DELANEY is busy playing tag with the breakers at Atlantic City this week.

Happy Birthday Greetings

To DOROTHY KENNEDY on July 24th, EVELYN ROBERGE on the 25th, (this is also FLO REYNOLDS' birthday) and BARBARA BUNTING DRUFVA on the 27th . . . all a year older this month.

Among Scovill's Newlyweds



Evelyn (Graves) Burke, of Drill and Tap, was married on May 5 at the Immaculate Conception church to Pat Burke, Jr. Evelyn had as her maid of honor, Edith Burke, sister of the groom, and best man was Chester Graves, brother of the bride. The reception was at the Copper Kettle.



Jean Montambault, of Mailing, was married to S 2/c Joseph Sciascia on June 26, at St. Anne's church. Her maid of honor was Mae Richards, also of Mailing, and Steve Marcuccio, U.S. Navy, was best man to the groom. A reception for about 60 guests was held at the bride's home in Naugatuck.

News Gatherers In The News



The news hawks pictured above attended a conference called recently for all BULLETIN reporters. They are, Alvina Greve, George La Pointe, Mary CoFrancesco, BULLETIN Editor Ronald Delaney, Thelma Conley, Mary Murphy, Helen Mezen, Beverly Luth, Margaret Malmberg, Wendell Whitehouse, John Moriarty, Adam Bartolini, and Joe Phelan. Seated at the right in the back row are, Supervisor of Publicity Dave Moreland, Jack Driscoll and Bulletin Office Supervisor Margaret Fenske.

Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

Last week the Inter-Department Softball League was marked by a bunch of slugfests. On Monday the Tube Mill routed the Casting Shop by a score of 14-4. Rocco Rinaldi paced the winners with two home runs. A triple play from Weenie Zenich to Ray Chapman to Rinaldi was the feature play of the game. The score by innings:

Tube Mill	...	321	112	4-14	11	2
Casting Shop	...	100	000	3-4	9	3

Briotti and Rinaldi; Rice and Rosa. Umpires: Wise and Murphy.

On Tuesday the Waterville Division defeated the Trucking Department in a free-hitting contest, 20-14. The winners collected 21 hits with Holihan and Levesque pacing the attack with two home runs and a brace of singles apiece. Veneziano continued his hard hitting, getting three for four. The score by innings:

Waterville	...	422	282	0-20	21	1
Truckers	...	100	802	3-14	15	3

Holihan and Levesque; Coyle, Fabiano and Colby. Umpires: Wise and Murphy.

Hot Forge steamrolled over the North Millers last Wednesday, 20-6. Shimkus got four hits and Spencer pitched steady ball for the winners — Morris hitting hard for the losers. The score by innings:

Hot Forge	...	075	143	0-20	18	2
North Mill	...	200	201	1-6	12	4

Spencer and Burke; Zinno and Cleary. Umpire: Wise.

Chucking had a field day at the expense of Lacquer last Wednesday downing them with a score of 25-12. Day clouted two home runs in the sixth inning as he and his team mates scored eleven times. The score by innings:

Chucking	...	507	0112	0-25	22	2
Lacquer	...	047	001	0-12	14	2

Zabara and Lorenzo; Art and McKliver. Umpire: Wise.

ASMD and Trim & Knurl postponed their game. Dip & Plate won a forfeit when Grinding failed to field a team. West Machine drew a bye.

Pat Murphy, Donato Mannello, Retired

Patrick Murphy, of the Extruded Rod Mill, and Donato Mannello, of the Wire Mill, both of whom have been out of work several months because of illness, have been placed on the special retirement list effective Monday, June 3.

Born in Ireland on April 11, 1886, Pat Murphy came to work for Scovill the first time on December 22, 1914 leaving again in August, 1917. He returned on March 25, 1918 to the Extruded Rod Mill where he worked continuously as a draw bench operator and die polisher until May 16, 1946 when he left because of ill health.

Donato Mannello, a native of Italy, born there August 7, 1874, came to work for Scovill in the Salvage Department on July 11, 1917 and worked there intermittently until October 20, 1923 when he was hired into the Steam Department, October 20, 1923. He was working as a coal man when he left Scovill on April 12, 1946.

The sincere wishes of improved health and the best of happiness go with these two men in their retirements.

Can You Help?

Scovill has many openings for men in the Mills and Manufacturing Divisions and for women as power press, foot press and miscellaneous machine operators. Tell your friends about these jobs that have good pay, "training on the job" and are on all shifts.

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Classified Ads

For Sale

Tuxedo, size 38-40; boy's bicycle, 28". Call 5-2045.

Girl Scout leader's uniform, size 14; girls' bathing suits, sizes 12-14. Call 5-3237.

Men's clothing, size 36; shirts, size 14, reasonable. Call 3-1406.

Boy's bicycle, 28". Call 5-5725.

Stevens double barrel 12 gauge shotgun, thirty inch barrels, full and modified choke, brand new condition, \$35. Call Naugatuck 2 0 6 2, Monday, Wednesday or Friday after 6 P. M.

Baby carriage. Call 5-1521 before 2 P. M.

Solid Oak library table; Brunswick regulation-size pool table. Call Waterville 894 after 4 P. M.

Gas heater; ice box; couple of Mahogany end tables; two iron beds (full size and three-quarter). Call 4-0346 after 4 P. M.

Portable phonograph, \$20. Call 3-6427 between 5 - 6 P. M.

Used Maple bed. Call Cheshire 2109.

Furnished three room cottage — spring water — at Riverside, Lake Zoar. Call 3-1111 between 1-6 P. M.

50' x 115' lot on Ridgefield Avenue in Fairlawn; victrola. Call 3-7779.

Wanted To Buy

Car in good running condition. Contact Al Morrell, Building 112-5.

650 x 19 or 600 x 19 tires. Call 4-4121 or 4-9369 after 6 P. M. Ask for Mike Pierro.

Used music records of past opera stars. Mostly male singers wanted such as Caruso, Scotti, Ruffa and DeLuca. Call 4-9659 anytime.

Rent Wanted

Urgently needed — 5 or 6 room rent for middle-aged couple with ex-G.I. son and his wife and 20 months old child. Call 3-4516.

Tenants Wanted

Two rooms for rent at 64 Mill Street. Call 5-3242.

Services

Light trucking. Call 4-7819.

Scovill Food Bar Prices Take Rise

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necessary if the food bars are to continue in service. Whether or not the food bars remain in service is now up to the employees. By continuing to patronize the food bars they will vote for their continuance. By refusing to purchase at the higher price they will vote to discontinue the service.

The Company has been assured that food bar prices will be dropped when reduced prices and the financial condition of the Factory Service makes this possible. The Factory Service management stated that it is taking every step to keep its prices down.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Della

Our sympathy to WILLIAM MUNSON on the recent death of his mother.

We are sorry to see ALBERT MONTI leave our department.

Reporter—Adele

We lay the welcome mat out for BILL FLEMING and HAZEL BACKMAN. We hope you like it here with us.

Our sympathy to PETER BUCARI upon the loss of his cousin.

Our ALICE SCALZO went to the big city for the weekend and had a grand time. Good for you, ALICE.

We hated to see JOHN MURPHY leave us but loads of luck on your new job.

MR. NORMAND entered the recent Foremen's Golf Tournament. Did he win? No, but he did win three beautiful pre-war golf balls and is quite happy about it.

ANN GAGLIARDI is back from her vacation. What a beautiful tan she is sporting.

PAUL DANIS is still on the sick list. Get well soon, PAUL, for we all miss you.

GEORGE DAVIES brought in some pictures of the 1910 and 1916 employees of Scovill in the Waterville Fire Department. Have submitted the pictures to THE BULLETIN, so every one can take a peek next week.

Girls' Club Members Enjoy Outing



Thirty-eight gals attended the Girls' Club picnic on Sunday, July 14, at the Woodtick Swimming Area and spent the day just lolling around — eating and drinking their fill, swimming, and soaking up the bright sunshine. Sue Guarvera, chairman of entertainment, with Joan Cosgriff, Peg Canavan, Ann Drago, and Fran Shugdinis, made all arrangements for the picnic.